



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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Fair and colder tonight and Sun-
day.

VOL. LIII, NO. 42.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

WELLES TO CONFER ON CUBA'S STATUS

United States Envoy on Way
to Warm Springs to See
the President — Silent On
Situation.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, United States ambassador to Cuba, en route to Warm Springs, Ga., to confer with President Roosevelt on development in the island republic, said upon his arrival here today that the President likely would have a statement regarding their conversations either tonight or tomorrow.

Welles arrived here at 7:25 a. m. by train and leaves at 10:20 aboard a plane for Atlanta. From there he will motor to Warm Springs.

He will spend tonight and Sunday at Warm Springs and then will go to Washington to confer with State Department officials. He said he planned to return to Cuba the latter part of the week.

The ambassador was met here by Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr. of Warm Springs. He continued the trip to Washington by train.

Met By Herrera
General Alberto Herrera, who was Cuban secretary of state under former President Machado also met Welles at the station.

The ambassador said the meeting was strictly "personal and friendly," and had nothing to do with the situation in Cuba. However, he granted Herrera an interview before he leaves by plane at 10:20 for Atlanta, and said it would be a further personal conference.

With Herrera were his two sons. All three of them escaped from Cuba on a Dominican steamer after the Machado overthrow and were supposed to have gone to New York. It was not generally known they were here.

Rumors that Welles was to confer here with former President Despedes of Cuba, were denied by the ambassador who said there was "nothing in it."

Ambassador Welles breakfasted with Governor Dave Sholtz, who was here en route back to Tallahassee from Washington.

SNOW CHANGES TYPE OF WORK IN WOODS

Road Work Held Up But
2,505 Men in State Kept
Busy.

New Haven, Nov. 18.—(AP)—First snows of winter, fore-runners of the months to come, speeded up work in Civilian Conservation Camps this week, especially in making barracks storm and wind proof, reports to the Connecticut Forest and Park Association indicate.

Camp Longergan at Voluntown, has completed its winter preparations and has a three months' food supply in storage. Winter work has been laid out by State Forester A. F. Hawes and there is enough to last through three years.

Camp Superintendent J. O. Maher in his report speaks highly of the camp personnel. The road connecting the camp with Voluntown has been widened, in some places relocated and half surfaced with gravel. A new road running east and west a mile north of the camp has been relocated and dynamited and drilling on it completed.

Dam Completed
A stream improvement crew has completed a dam which flooded 1 1/2 acres to depths of three to eight feet and in the water 3,000 trout were placed. Another pond has been deepened and decayed vegetation cleaned out to make it a more suitable place for fish to live. Five men have worked the length of Mount Misery brook cleaning out logs, stumps and boulders which slow down flow of water. By so doing, the temperature of the brook was lowered several degrees.

A high tension power line has been authorized to camp and the poles for the right of way will be cut and peeled by the camp crew. A telephone line from Mount Misery fire tower to the ranger's house has been installed.

The cold weather is changing the type of work of the camp crew. Fire line squads are brushing out the lanes and boundary men are running lines. Road work has been retarded by the snowdrifts.

At Camp Roberts, Thomaston, with long nights here, the camp has turned into educational courses. English, penmanship and forestry are the chief general studies. Men also are learning surveying, how to pace distances and to read compasses. Forest mensuration will be taken up later, this dealing chiefly with estimating lumber. A problem set requires a calculation of the number of board feet in the barracks construction.

A lecture course by Foreman S. (Continued on Page Five)

SAYS CHANCELLOR BETRAYED AN IDEAL

That Is Reason Given by Ex-
Soldier Who Tried to Kill
Dollfuss.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Rudolph Dertli, former Army bugler, told the court at the opening of his trial today for the attempted assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss that he shot the chancellor because he betrayed an ideal.

"I pinned all my faith to Dollfuss when he said, 'I will make the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) program mine,' but he betrayed that high ideal, so I shot him," the ex-soldier and self-styled ex-Nazi testified.

The chancellor was shot in the arm and breast October 3 but neither of the wounds was serious. Under questioning, Dertli admitted he joined the Nazis early in 1932, but said he quit in the autumn of the same year "because I am against Anschluss" (union with Nazi Germany).

Not His Ideals
He said it was possible for him to remain Nazi for a while "to find out more about the movement," but soon found its ideals were not his—that the Fascist Heimwehr program could not effectively be realized through merging with the Nazi movement.

"Things looked dark," he went on, "but then came Dollfuss. And when he shelved Parliament it really looked like action. But it did not last."

"He (Dollfuss) diverted the great Heimwehr ideal to the purposes of his own party and swindled the people."

Here the presiding judge interrupted. "That's enough," he said vehemently. "That's very stupid of you."

The defendant, however, again argued against a passionate expression of Heimwehr ideals which he said had been betrayed.

Did Not Mean to Kill
"I did not want to kill Dollfuss," he said, "but I did want my act to awaken the conscience of those responsible."

"I'm sorry someone was wounded. I had to do what I did," he said. "As if I someone incited him to shoot the chancellor, he replied 'No—no body.'"

The trial began today just a few yards from a recently erected gallows on which Dertli, however, cannot be hanged.

He faced the court exactly a week after martial law was declared under which offenses such as that in which he is charged are punishable by death.

Since, however, the decree was not retroactive, he is being tried under a penal code which does not permit the extreme penalty.

MRS. GAINES' PLOT TO KILL HUSBAND

War Veteran Tells Court He
Had Been Asked to Help
in Plot.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Jurors in the Lily Banka Gaines murder trial heard the end of the first week today with reverberations of two sensational climax ringings in their ears.

The first came when Willis B. Garrett, unemployed disabled war veteran, testified Mrs. Gaines offered him \$5,000 to help dispose of her husband, Dr. James I. Gaines, for whose death she is being tried. The second followed a few minutes later when Garrett admitted his suicide attempt, which caused Mrs. Gaines' arrest, was faked.

Mrs. Gaines was arrested September 5, 17 days after Gaines, a well-to-do drugless doctor, was shot three times as he stepped from his automobile into the driveway at his home about 1 a. m.

Move Soviet Records At Capital



While President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff were conferring on Russian recognition at the White House, three Army trucks were carrying records from the Russian Embassy to a Government building for examination by American and Soviet officials. They were believed to deal with debts of the Kerensky regime. Here one of the Army trucks waits, under guard, to load up with the "mystery cargo."

GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, DIVIDED ON ARMS CUTS

Former May Withdraw from
Pact Concerning Germany
Reached at Paris; France
"Ready to Talk."

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The possibility of a rift between France and Great Britain on the question of disarmament developed today.

Apparently apprehensive that the return of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, would involve withdrawal of Great Britain from the accords concerning Germany reached at Paris and Geneva, Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister, convoked a press conference to announce that France's position remains unaltered.

The departure of the Germans from the disarmament conference changes nothing in France's position, declared Paul-Boncour. "We want to proceed making a disarmament convention but on the basis of accords previously reached."

Ready to Talk
"However, we are ready to talk," "By the accords of Paris and Geneva, France and Great Britain stand on a stand against re-armament of Germany. Following this informal agreement Chancellor Hitler of Germany announced that his nation demanded equality with other nations and the right to self-defense, then withdrew the German delegation from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations."

With the arrival today of the British and French foreign ministers was heard a plan to revive the dormant disarmament conference.

This plan would involve a meeting of statesmen including Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy either at Rome or Lugano.

Basin of Meeting
The idea for such a meeting was based on the growing conviction that effective disarmament negotiations were hopeless so long as Germany and Italy were outside the negotiations.

Since both Hitler and Mussolini are hostile to the Geneva parity, a meeting elsewhere seemed a probability.

It was understood that France was ready to go to Rome if there were a necessity. But there also was the feeling that the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania, may oppose such a move.

Simon's first activity on arrival was to obtain the views of Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, on how to rescue the party from the doldrums.

The Italian delegates failed to arrive.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury November 18 was: Receipts \$10,280,628; expenditures, \$26,167,256.97; balance, \$1,276,826,446.32; customs receipts for the month \$15,231,514.04.

Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) were \$1,082,139,516.90; expenditures, \$1,694,129,901.56 including \$648,630,440.07 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$611,984,974.66.

SUMMIT ST. JOB SOLVES RELIEF HERE FOR TIME

Project Approved by State
Administrator—38 to Go
to Work, Off Charity List
Monday.

The prospects of immediate relief reached concrete form last night at the meeting of officers of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association and the Board of Selectmen, when it was announced by the Board that 38 men now on the charity rolls of the town will be given work on the approved Summit street extension job, starting Monday morning.

Project Approved
The decision was a result of a conference held yesterday in Hartford between Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell and Newton C. Brainard, Civic Works Administrator for Connecticut. The Summit street project, previously accepted by the Selectmen as a local project to be paid for out of the Emergency Relief and local appropriations, was accepted by the relief administrator and operations will begin at once. Notice will be sent to the 38 men selected from the charity list, and they will be paid out of federal funds at the rate of 50 cents per hour for unskilled labor and proportionate increases for skilled labor, not exceeding \$1.20 an hour for a 30 hour week. Those placed in gainful occupations under the federal program will be removed from the charity rolls.

Mr. Waddell informed the meeting that other projects are under consideration to be prepared and presented to the civic works administrator for approval. Chief among these will be, he said, roadside improvement in the direction of the State Highway Department, clearing fallen timber and roads in wooded areas surrounding the towns will be initiated and so on. Asked if the tract of 1900 acres comprising the Manchester water company drainage area could be included in the federal project using a number of men from the local charity list, he said it is possible.

Cuts Charity Cost
None but those now on the charity list will be given work until Dec. 1 when it is expected that others unemployed will be registered and given employment insofar as the federal program will be successful. It is expected that when the federal civic works program is in full operation, a decided decrease

(Continued on Page Two.)

JAPAN'S EMPRESS EXPECTS A CHILD

Whole Nation Prays It May
Be a Boy as Successor to
the Throne.

Tokyo, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Imperial Household announced today that the birth of a child to the Empress of Japan was expected late in December or early in January. Japan is praying that the child will be a boy and the successor to the throne.

The possibility of a son to Emperor Hirohito resulted in tremendous activity in the Imperial household.

The governors of seven prefectures were sent an order, considered a signal honor, to choose and send to Tokyo from each prefecture one young woman "of the best physical condition and unimpeachable moral character" as candidate for the post of wet nurse to the expected Imperial infant.

Only two of the seven will be chosen for this illustrious assignment.

Thus far their majesties have had four daughters, three of whom are living, but there is no man child to carry on the "dynasty unbroken for ages eternal."

Is For McGinnies
While openly declaring himself against Hammond and Russell G. Dunmore of Utica, majority floor leader, Macy denied that he would oppose the re-election of Joseph A. McGinnies as speaker. It is no secret, however, that the state chairman attempted to oust McGinnies two years ago, and the speaker himself is not so sure that Macy will support him for re-election.

The state chairman's statement yesterday marked the beginning of what appears likely to be the first serious split between a Republican state chairman and legislative leaders since the party won back control of the Assembly in 1914 after they had lost it in the "Bull Moose" defection.

BOXER'S HOME ROBBED
Chicago, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Burglars ransacked the home of Barnell Ross while he was successfully defending his title as junior welterweight boxing champion against Sammy Fuller of Boston last night. Nothing of value was reported taken.

Second Month of Strike In West No Nearer Goal

By Associated Press
The second month of the farm strike started today with opposition reported by some county officials to be growing and the strike leaders goal of cost of production still to be achieved.

In most states of the midwest, where the holiday movement started Oct. 21, farmers in sympathy with the strike program were quietly withholding their produce from the market and seeking to persuade their neighbors to do likewise.

Violence persisted only in Wisconsin and several county boards meeting in annual November sessions had received delegations of

SOVIET RECOGNITION PLEASES ALL NATIONS

All Russia Rejoices
As News Is Received

Moscow, Nov. 18.—(AP)—All Soviet Russia, from a chubby, red-cheeked girl tending a tram car switch in one of Moscow's downtown squares to high government officials, heard news of American recognition today in a burst of popular enthusiasm.

Morning newspapers gave the most prominent display to texts of the exchanges between Roosevelt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff at Washington.

Comment, however, was lacking as the newspapers had only time to hurry the big news into print after it was received from the United States late last night.

General Satisfaction
An attitude of general satisfaction was manifest on all sides and the opinion prevailed that Litvinoff had achieved the outstanding triumph of his diplomatic career.

The other possibility is a smaller but equally pretentious edifice at 10 Spasskaya Ploshchad, now known as "The House of the Central Executive Committee," where most of the government's official social functions are held.

America's last permanent Embassy in Russia—a rented building in Leningrad—now is occupied by the Government Trust in that city.

The old quarters of the American Consulate in Moscow long since were converted into dwelling space.

PRESIDENT STRIKES BACK AT 'DOUBTING THOMASES'

Tells Critics of His Experi-
mentations That American
Colonists Experimented to
Found the Nation.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today hailed Russian recognition as a world aid and to the people of Georgia he expressed scorn on the "Doubting Thomases" on his gold-control monetary program.

Before a throng assembled at the spacious municipal stadium, Mr. Roosevelt put forward his Russian and monetary programs and received the applause of the sun-warmed citizens.

"I believe sincerely," said the President, "that the most compelling motive that has lain behind the conversations which were successful in concluding yesterday between Russia and the United States was the desire of both countries for peace and for the strengthening of the peaceful purpose of the civilized world."

His Critics
Mr. Roosevelt struck out at the critics of his monetary plans with these words:

"It has been remarked of late by certain Tories that those who are today in charge of your National government are guilty of great expediency."

"I read my history right, the same suggestion was used when Englishmen, protesting in vain against intolerable conditions at home, founded new colonies in the American wilderness, and when Washington and Adams and Bul-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOVIET RECOGNITION PLEASES ALL NATIONS

Immediate World Wide Re-
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bassador to Russia —
Japanese Conservatives
See Benefits in Recog-
nition.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The renewal of diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States announced yesterday by President Roosevelt in Washington, brought forth instantaneous world-wide reaction.

From Geneva, where diplomats assembled in an effort to save the disarmament conference from oblivion, from London, Paris, Berlin, Rome and Tokyo came official and semi-official comments that the American government's action should result in international benefit.

The United States named William C. Bullitt, State Department expert on Russian affairs, as ambassador to the Soviet; the Soviet appointee to the United States was not immediately named, but two possibilities were deemed outstanding. They are Valerian Ivanovich Mezhlauk, first vice chairman of the state planning commission, and G. I. Sokolnikoff, member of the commissariat of foreign affairs.

NEW PACT SIGNED
Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are bound in a new relationship which, they hope, "may forever remain normal and friendly."

"Those were the words with which President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff closed the 16 year old gap in official kinship between the United States and the Soviet Union," said the State Department spokesman.

Recognition of the United States has decided to establish normal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and the Russian commissar's reply that his government was glad to do likewise. Already William C. Bullitt, State Department expert on Russian affairs has been designated as the first American ambassador to Moscow since the Soviet took control in 1917.

These include 1—A mutual agreement to prevent subversive propaganda, such as activities of any organization or group "which has as its aim the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a change in the political social order" of either government.

2—A Russian government of full freedom of religious worship and rites to United States nationals, with the further promise that no American will be refused visa on purely ecclesiastical grounds.

3—A statement of Moscow's intention to write into a consular convention a grant of legal protection to American citizens against existing most-favored-nation treatment. This will include a modification to consular of any arrests and becomes effective immediately.

4—An explanation by Litvinoff, in reply to Max Baucus' question on prosecution for economic espionage, stating that the right to obtain economic information in Russia is limited "as in other countries, only in the case of the employment of forbidden methods (bribery, theft, fraud, etc.) to obtain such information."

5—A Soviet release to the United States government, preparatory to a final settlement, of any claims which might be due the Soviet government as the successor of prior Russian governments. Mr. Roosevelt said he would notify Moscow of any amounts realized on such claims.

6—A Soviet waiver to any claims arising from the Siberian expedition American armed forces subsequent to 1918. This did not include, however, the Archangel expedition.

Joint Statement
7—President Roosevelt and Litvinoff joined in a statement of claims which said:

"In addition to the agreements which we have signed today, there has taken place an exchange of views with regard to methods of settling all outstanding questions of indebtedness and claims of persons who have been separated from their families and property."

Restaurants First
When the offices of the board were closed for the day, more than 6,000 applications for liquor licenses had not arrived, and will not be available until this morning.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

TO GIVE BURLESQUE ON BOARD SESSIONS

Selectmen to Present Humorous Incidents Before Kiwanians Monday.

Indications point to one of the largest attendances of the season at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club...

Through the past four years of depression the Board of Selectmen has faced many trying situations in their meetings.

Five minutes will be given each member of Board of Selectmen to present his complaint...

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT AND SUPPER DRAW MANY

Fair at Second Congregational Church Mecca for Crowds Seeking Evening of Enjoyment.

The annual fair, supper and entertainment of the Women's League of the Second Congregational church...

The "Pantry Shelf" among the booths, with its supply of grocery staples and home made jellies...

The evening entertainment consisting of the three-act play "The Sweeping Victory"...

STATE DIRT ROADS FIRST RELIEF PLAN

embrace the entire state with the highway department planning and supervising the work in conjunction with the local authorities.

Mr. Brainard indicated that no civil works can be undertaken until recommended by the local committees and approved by his commission.

ABOUT TOWN

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. David M. Caldwell, leader, will meet for work Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adam returned to their home in Canaan today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Women's club will be held Wednesday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. E. G. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan on Plymouth Lane.

Mrs. Robert Johnston of Woodbridge street and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Church street have been spending the week at the Hotel Astor, New York City.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies' Club, Columbus at its meeting last night in the K. of C. clubrooms, held a discussion in regard to social and financial winter activities.

Upwards of 150 persons attended the weekly setback and dance at the Green school hall last night.

The fourth in the Masonic Social club setback series will be held at the Temple tonight.

An office to be located in the old Knox building will open Monday morning for the registration of those wishing to secure work under the civil works plan.

The "Pantry Shelf" among the booths, with its supply of grocery staples and home made jellies and preserves, was easily the most successful.

SUMMIT ST. JOB SOLVES RELIEF HERE FOR TIME

(Continued from Page One)

in the charity cost to the town will be effected.

Asked concerning the effect on other town employees, Frank Cheney, Jr., stated that the only explanation that can be given...

An organization meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association will be held Monday, it was indicated by the president, Frank Cheney, Jr., following the joint meeting.

SKID CRASH HALTS TRIP TO NEW YORK

Rockville People Injured as Car Slides Into Telephone Pole in Oakland.

Slippery pavements caused an automobile owned by Mrs. Arthur C. Wormstedt, of 14 1/2 Ward street, Rockville, and driven by Clarence Weigel, 18, of 24 Thompson street, Rockville, to skid off the road...

The entire left side of the car was crushed, the windshield shattered and glass in the left window broken. Miss Kelman received her laceration from flying glass.

WATCH OUT FOR TOTS WITH TEN DOLLAR BILLS

Storekeepers in State Warned of Gang That Uses Innocent Children to Pass Bad Money.

Manchester storekeepers may be interested to know that just at this time it is a good idea, when a ten dollar bill is proffered by a child, to question the youngster closely as to where he got it.

The passer's scheme is simple. They hold a small boy or girl, offer the child a dime or so to go to the store and make some small purchase, perhaps a loaf of bread...

PAST NOBLE GRANDS REBEKAHS' GUESTS

Hope to Have All of Them Present at Monday's Meeting of Lodge.

Sunset Rebekah lodge is planning an interesting program to follow its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

In such an event, political unrest might be mitigated and a less bellicose spirit rule the people, the businessmen said they believed.

RESIDENT STRIKES BACK AT 'DOUBTING THOMASES'

(Continued from Page One)

locks conducted another great experiment in 1776.

With a smile, Mr. Roosevelt told the people celebrating the bicentennial of the founding of the colony of Georgia:

"The saving grace of America lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans are possessed of two great qualities—a sense of humor and a sense of proportion."

COAL STRIKE SPREADS

Tamaqua, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The strike of anthracite miners employed by the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company spread today to the Nesquehoning collier.

Chasing Gypsy Moths Just Sport For Them

Reports that some of Manchester's unemployed would be put to work in gypsy moth control work as part of the civil works program...

Possibly these men were working out of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station at New Haven, or else they belonged to a unit of the Civilian Conservation Corps assigned to this particular line of work.

SOVIET RECOGNITION PLEASES ALL NATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Washington for several days for further discussions.

American, private and governmental claims run from \$600,000,000 to \$700,000,000.

Aside from these major points, both Mr. Roosevelt and Litvinoff stressed in their recognition letters the hope that "our nations henceforth may cooperate for their mutual benefit and the preservation of the peace of the world."

Speculation centered on the letters covering propaganda. The commission said his government's "fixed policy would be to respect scrupulously the indisputable right of the United States to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories or possessions."

"To refrain and to restrain all persons in government service and all organizations of the government or under its direct or indirect control, including organizations in receipt of any financial assistance from it x x x and to prevent any recruiting or encourage armed intervention x x x or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States."

FRANCE IS PLEASED

Paris, Nov. 18.—(AP)—French officials apparently are pleased with Russian recognition by the United States as a "good omen" for world peace.

France herself, recognized the Soviets in 1924 and has recently signed a non-aggression pact with that country, likewise exchanging official visits between their dignitaries.

CONSERVATIVES' VIEW

Tokyo, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Conservative Japanese businessmen, long hopeful of awaiting developments which would tend to weaken military domination of the empire's policies and curb the war spirit, expressed belief today according to Rengo (Japanese) News Agency interviews...

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Clarence R. Walker and Adelaide R. Lamprecht, both of this town applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.

FORECLOSURES

Jennie A. Burr against John Berk, foreclosure of a mortgage on property on Homestead street.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS

The Manchester Construction Company to John and Anna Klein, lot 10 in the "Washington" tract on Washington street.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Lawrence Converse to the Manchester Building and Loan Association, land on North Elm street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Robert O. Denton to Paul Dutches, land on North School street.

Weddings

Reggetts-Cunningham

Miss Mary Ellen Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Cunningham, of 105 Hemlock street, was married this morning to John J. Reggetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reggetts, of Oak street.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made princess style. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms.

The groom wore a suit of green tuxedo and accessories and carried an arm bouquet of Talsman roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride and groom will be followed by a reception for the bride party and immediate families, and this evening a large reception with dancing will take place at the Sup-Alpine hall on Eldridge street.

GENEVA'S REACTION

Geneva, Nov. 18.—(AP)—United States recognition of Russia was hailed in international circles today as a political act of the widest importance and helpful at this moment to a dark and potentially dangerous political outlook.

After the arrival here today of Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of foreign affairs, the French delegation said that the French believe the recognition eases the international situation.

Paul-Boncour and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, both of whom they preferred not to be quoted directly on a matter concerning the United States and Russia.

OBITUARY

Charles Chaponis

The funeral of Charles Chaponis, of Burnham street, will be held at his late home on Monday morning at 9 o'clock followed by a mass at Holy Trinity church, Hartford, at 10 o'clock.

GOSS SEES POPE

Vatican City, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Pope Pius gave audience today to Congressman Edward W. Goss of Connecticut and three residents of Philadelphia.

Congressman Goss and Rawley W. Phillips of Philadelphia, were presented to the Pontiff by Giovanni Di Silvestro, head of the Sons of Italy and Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Kistler of Philadelphia were presented by Monsignor Eugene Burke, rector of the American College at Rome.

NEW DRY CLEANING SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

Zoric Method Installed by Hartford Firm Most Modern Available.

After weeks of preparation, the New Method Laundry on Albany Avenue Saturday announced the installation of a new dry cleaning process, the Zoric system, said to be the most modern process known to science, which was recently installed at the New Method plant 61-90 Albany Avenue, Hartford, by the American Laundry Machinery Company of Cincinnati, its manufacturers.

The Zoric fluid, it is claimed, will not fade colored articles, will not damage fabrics or cause shrinkage, leaves absolutely no trace of odor as it evaporates almost immediately, is non-flammable, and actually prolongs the life of the articles cleaned by reducing the frequency at which cleaning becomes necessary.

The distinguished speaker will fly here by plane from Washington Tuesday afternoon. The other speaker at the banquet, as announced previously, will be Herman P. Koppelman, Representative from the First Congressional District.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft of 82 Main street.

Mrs. Susan Lucas of 30 William street and Ernestine Gooche of 11 North School street were discharged yesterday.

Sylvia Kelman of 33 Village street, Rockville, was given emergency treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident this morning on Tollard turnpike.

NEVADA SENATOR CHAMBER SPEAKER

McCarran Will Be at Annual Meeting Here as Representative of NRA.

Patrick McCarran, United States Senator from Nevada, will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening at the Country Club, it was announced this morning, following receipt of a wire from Dr. Edward G. Dolan, head of the State Recovery Board, who is now in Washington.

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CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

It Will Be A Pleasure To Laugh Yourself Sick At

W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH BABY LEROY

TILLIE and GUS and TOM MIX

The Ace of Western Stars and Tony Jr.

Terror Trail

ALSO BUCK JONES SERIAL

Advertisement for Mae West's play 'I'm No Angel' at the Oak St. Tavern. Features Mae West in a corset, promotional text, and showtimes (7 and 9 P.M.).

Advertisement for Irish Night at George's Tavern. Features George England, Prop., Thomas Humphries, Pianist, and a chance to win a turkey with every glass of beer.

Advertisement for Oak St. Tavern. Features Jimmie Pfeifer and Hill Billy Band, 'Tomkins Corners', Schlitz Beer, and showtimes (7 and 9 P.M.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN ATHENS

Text: Acts 17:22-34. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 19.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The scene at Athens, where Paul preached on Mars Hill, is not quite so dramatic as that in the jail at Philippi, but it is striking enough to challenge the world's interest and admiration, and sufficiently different to emphasize the variety and comprehensiveness of the appeal of the gospel and the mission in which Paul was engaged.

In Philippi the Christian church in Europe had its beginnings in the conversion of lowly men. Here Christianity was brought face to face with the culture and the philosophy of the time.

The glory of ancient Athens hardly can be overestimated and, although the city at this time possibly had lost something of what it had been in the golden age of Greece, it still was a glorious city—a center of culture and refinement. Possibly it was a culture and refinement that had somewhat gone to seed and that, as in its modern prototype in America, had tended to make the place a home of all sorts of cults of new thought, new religion, and new speculations, and of movements without much either of thought or of religion.

Here, in a public place, religious disputation found its place, as men met daily to discuss and expound their particular ideas.

Such a situation was an invitation to Paul almost as definite as the call to Macedonia. But in a sense Paul's convictions were too strong and clear to permit of merely speculative controversy.

He felt he had some word of truth to offer to these disputants, and he was fortunate in having preserved for us the great sermon that he preached to these Athenians as he stood on Mars Hill.

Fortunately, they had asked Paul to expound his new faith, that he was not worthy of the imputation of being an aggressive propagandist thrusting unacceptable and unpalatable truths down the throats of his hearers.

It is interesting to note how vast a sermon Paul was able to express in such very small compass. We might very well ask whether we have the actual words of Paul or a summary expressed in the language of Luke, the author of the Book of the Acts. This, however, matters little.

Luke was near to Paul and knew his thought. We may be reasonably sure that we have the substance of what Paul had to say and, for the rest, the sermon stands for itself.

What a marvel it is in graciousness and in the delicacy of Christian courtesy with which Paul expressed his positive views! To have attacked the idolatry of his hearers, and of the city, in an address which he had been asked to give, would have been somewhat ungracious, no matter how much it might have been justified.

Paul took the effective method of approaching his hearers along the lines of their own faith, but of emphasizing the inadequacy of that faith. Having seen somewhere in the city the altar raised by an aspirant but unsatisfied worshiper "to the unknown God," Paul seized upon this to tell them of the God whom he knew and of how he had found that God revealed in the earthly life of Jesus of Nazareth.

They listened with patience and with a measure of respect until Paul came to the Resurrection; but this was too much for them, and many of his hearers mocked him. The idea of one rising from the dead was absurd.

There were, however, some of the company who were willing to hear a little more of the matter, and there were some, also, who believed what Paul said and who were won to the new faith.

Paul's sermon still stands as a great, yet simple, exposition of the reality of the divine spirit in creation, in the upholding of the world and in human life. Whatever changes may come in our conception of the world in its extent, its nature, its organizations and the forces inherent in its atoms and electrons, the great central fact still stands, "in him we live and move and have our being."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship 10:30. English Morning Worship 11:10. Sunday School 12:00. English Evening Service 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Friday Evening the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Nyman, 47 Russell street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The President of the United States has the power to modify or cancel air and ocean mail contracts.

LIVING IN GOD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 18. In Him we live, move, and have our being. Acts 17:28.

It is of common knowledge that we live, move, and have our being in God. Can we tell how we live in Him, what it is to live in Him, and how we can live in Him more fully and delightfully? Surely, for the Word reveals the answer to these questions.

Paul gives a key by which we can form definite and true images of invisible things. He says that all things invisible are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even the eternal power and Godhead, so that we are without an excuse for not knowing. Religion is not a "blessed mystery." It is a definite spiritual science.

Revelation tells us that the Lord is the sun of the spiritual world, and that His glory is the light of it. We know what the sun in nature is. Its essence is pure fire, and from it come heat and light. All things on earth live by it, and it is the glory of the earth, for without it there is no beauty. Then, if Paul is right, our souls are under the Lord as the sun of the spiritual world just as our bodies are under the sun of nature. Love and wisdom come from the Lord to the soul.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. James Sturt Nell, Rector.

Sunday, November 19th—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Why I Believe in a Mission." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic, "Thanksgiving." The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates.

The Girls' Friendly candidates will give a play in the Parish House, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—(Nov. 26th).—The Rt. Rev. F. B. Bartlett, D. D., Missionary Bishop of North Dakota will preach. Thursday, Nov. 30th.—Thanksgiving day, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "When God Makes People Rich." The music: Prelude—Romanza. Rogers. Anthem—I Hear Thy Voice. Lang. Offertory—Andante. Morel. Postlude—Fanfare. Dubois. Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Ed Hansen's Group in charge. Monday at 6:30—Supper of Everyman's Class at the church. Oyster stew, Scouts of Troop One as guests and entertainers. Music by the Misses Fish. Monday at 8:00—Fellowship meeting at the Y. Mrs. David B. Heatley leading. Tuesday at 6:30—Teachers' and Officers' Supper of the Church School, followed by a short business meeting and a unique entertainment. The committee: Mrs. F. V. Williams, Miss Edna Christensen, Mrs. G. F. Borst, Miss Helen Bailey, Miss Alma Bailey, Miss Helen and Eleanor Huebner. Wednesday at 8:30—Married Couples' Supper. Each couple to bring some dish other than dessert. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Donald H. Dorchester of Windsor, followed by a program of fun. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen. Thursday at 7:30—Band rehearsal. Saturday at 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant E. E. Martin

Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Open air service corner Birch and Main

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Garden and Winter Streets. K. Richter, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m. sharp—Bazaar committee. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School teachers. Thursday, 7:30—German choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Monday evening at 8:30 the officers of the Brotherhood are requested to meet in the church basement. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 3 o'clock the State Convention of Brotherhoods of our Synod will be called to order at Union City, N. J. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all men of Concordia church to attend this convention.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH. Methodist Episcopal Church. Marvin S. Stodding, Minister

North Main Street. The choir meets this afternoon, at 8:30. Tomorrow morning the Church school library will be open at 9:30, and the school session will begin at 9:45. A brief period of meditation with Mr. MacAlpin at the organ will precede the 10:45 worship service. The sermon topic is "Faith's Reactions." There will be a story sermon for the boys and girls, and an anthem by the choir. The hymns chosen are, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Wary of Earth, and Laden With Thy Sin," "I Look at Heaven and Long to Enter In," and "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing Outside the Fast-Closed Door." The Epworth League extends a cordial invitation to all to join in the 6 o'clock devotional service. Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Epworth League meets at the par-

SONG OF THE NAZARENE. H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Morning prayer service. 10:45 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Plan for the Future of the Church of the Nazarene." 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, leader Mrs. H. E. Anthony. 7:30 p. m.—Missionary message will be given by the pastor in keeping with the Silver Jubilee now being celebrated by the general Church of the Nazarene. The Week. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes tomorrow morning at 9:30. All services tomorrow will be English. Morning worship will be held at 10:45. The pastor's sermon text will be "The Coin in the Mouth of the Fish." The Emanuel Choir will sing. Tomorrow afternoon and evening Pastor Erickson will be in Worcester, where he is to speak at the annual confirmation reunion in the First Lutheran Church of that city. A very able substitute has been secured for the 7 o'clock service at Emanuel, namely Wayne W. Womer, Connecticut representative of the New England Sabbath Day League. The men of the church will remember that Mrs. Womer gave an exceptionally interesting and inspiring address at one of our meetings last spring. He is not

only an interesting speaker, but is also a man with a real message. All who attend will be much benefited. The Children's Chorus will sing. Our Thanksgiving service will be celebrated on Sunday evening, November 26th at 7 o'clock. Announcement of the service will be sent to the members of the congregation and a most cordial welcome is extended to all who would like to join us in this service of Thanksgiving.

The last of our Fall Neighborhood Parties will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30. In order not to extend these gatherings too close to Christmas, neighborhoods one and two are invited to be with us next Wednesday evening. These gatherings have been very successful, enjoyable and profitable, and we are hoping this will be true of this last one as well as all the rest.

The Junior High School will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The calendar for the week follows: Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 7:45—Teachers' Training Class. Wednesday, 4:30—Confirmation. Thursday, 6:00—Children's Chorus. Friday, 7:30—Glee. Saturday, 7:30—Neighborhood Party. Sunday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Monday, 7:00—Sunday School. Tuesday, 7:00—Confirmation. Wednesday, 6:00—Emanuel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. R. Stechholz, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:00 a. m. Service in English with Holy Communion at 9:20 a. m. Confessional service at 9 a. m. Text of sermon, Mark 22, 15-22. Gospel of the 23 Sunday after Trinity. Subject, Two lessons taught by Christ's saying: "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." The first lesson is: "Mark the debt of a man between Church and State." II. The second lesson: "Do your duty to both."

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH. Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas

8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. Today a group of volunteer workers are giving their services to 35 additional workers in the church basement, in the effort to better distribute the heat and make the vestry more comfortable.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational). Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—Hope Awakening. Heyser. Anthem—Praise the Lord. Smart. Anthem—Scatter Seeds of Loving Deeds. Fillmore. Postlude—Soldiers of the King. Stuts. 9:30—The Women's Class. 9:30—The Men's League. President Harry Kitching. Bible study led by Mr. Woodruff. 6:00 p. m.—Cyp Club. President, Mary Alice Andrews. Topic, The Grand Adventure. Devotions, Mary Marsden. Discussion, Roger McCormack. The Week. Sunday, 7:30—Church committee meeting in the church parlor. Monday, 6:30—Annual birthday supper. Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters. Committee, Mrs. George Pirie, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Roland Hitt, Mrs. Harold Belcher, Mrs. Clarence Fetters. Tuesday, 6:30—Annual supper. Professional Girls followed by a public meeting at 8:00 o'clock to which all church women are invited. Miss Grenier of Steiger's Gift Shop will give an address on Interior Decoration. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Saturday, 6:00—Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

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age for business and a social. All the young people of the parish are invited.

Vernon. The hour of Sunday morning worship at Vernon is 9:30. Hymns, sermon and children's story will be announced above for Manchester.

The Farm Bureau "Planning Meeting" will be held at the church Wednesday beginning at 2 o'clock.

The young people of the city are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, at 7:30 Wednesday evening to consider organizing a young people's community club.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Leonard C. Harris, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Church School session with classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon. Subject, "Righting Life's Wrongs." Young People's Hour. Ladies' Misses Alice Hunter, Evelyn Beer. 7:30 p. m.—Musical Service by the Chorus Choir. Music at the morning hour: Prelude—Adagio from Sonata I... Anthem—"As Torrents in Summer" Elgar. Anthem—"He Watching Over Israel" Mendelssohn. Postlude—Chorus. Kiriberg. Monday, 7:00—Girls' School. 7:30—Intermediate boys' basketball. Tuesday, 4:00—Starlight Brownie Pack. 8:00—Cub Scouts. 7:15—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Cecilian Club. 7:30—Gleaner's Circle will meet with Mrs. N. S. Cutler, 210 Kenney Street. 7:45—Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week Fireside Devotional Hour in charge of the Pastor. Thursday, 7:30—Basketball game in the gym. South Church vs. the Hi-Y team. This is a benefit game for the Athletic Fund of the Young Men's Club. Friday, 6:30—Young women's gym. 8:00—Meeting of the Wesleyan Guild. Election of officers for the new organization and discussion of plans for program of activities. All the women of the parish are invited to be present. Saturday, 9:00—Junior Boys gym.

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only an interesting speaker, but is also a man with a real message. All who attend will be much benefited. The Children's Chorus will sing. Our Thanksgiving service will be celebrated on Sunday evening, November 26th at 7 o'clock. Announcement of the service will be sent to the members of the congregation and a most cordial welcome is extended to all who would like to join us in this service of Thanksgiving.

The last of our Fall Neighborhood Parties will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30. In order not to extend these gatherings too close to Christmas, neighborhoods one and two are invited to be with us next Wednesday evening. These gatherings have been very successful, enjoyable and profitable, and we are hoping this will be true of this last one as well as all the rest.

The Junior High School will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The calendar for the week follows: Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 7:45—Teachers' Training Class. Wednesday, 4:30—Confirmation. Thursday, 6:00—Children's Chorus. Friday, 7:30—Glee. Saturday, 7:30—Neighborhood Party. Sunday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Monday, 7:00—Sunday School. Tuesday, 7:00—Confirmation. Wednesday, 6:00—Emanuel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. R. Stechholz, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:00 a. m. Service in English with Holy Communion at 9:20 a. m. Confessional service at 9 a. m. Text of sermon, Mark 22, 15-22. Gospel of the 23 Sunday after Trinity. Subject, Two lessons taught by Christ's saying: "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." The first lesson is: "Mark the debt of a man between Church and State." II. The second lesson: "Do your duty to both."

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH. Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas

8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. Today a group of volunteer workers are giving their services to 35 additional workers in the church basement, in the effort to better distribute the heat and make the vestry more comfortable.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational). Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—Hope Awakening. Heyser. Anthem—Praise the Lord. Smart. Anthem—Scatter Seeds of Loving Deeds. Fillmore. Postlude—Soldiers of the King. Stuts. 9:30—The Women's Class. 9:30—The Men's League. President Harry Kitching. Bible study led by Mr. Woodruff. 6:00 p. m.—Cyp Club. President, Mary Alice Andrews. Topic, The Grand Adventure. Devotions, Mary Marsden. Discussion, Roger McCormack. The Week. Sunday, 7:30—Church committee meeting in the church parlor. Monday, 6:30—Annual birthday supper. Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters. Committee, Mrs. George Pirie, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Roland Hitt, Mrs. Harold Belcher, Mrs. Clarence Fetters. Tuesday, 6:30—Annual supper. Professional Girls followed by a public meeting at 8:00 o'clock to which all church women are invited. Miss Grenier of Steiger's Gift Shop will give an address on Interior Decoration. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters. Saturday, 6:00—Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. H. B. Anthony, Pastor

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 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

RUSSIA.

The recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics by the United States Government, too long delayed, is now an accomplished fact and those persons and organizations that have been campaigning against such action will do well to bear in mind the fact that the time for protest is past and done with.

The government of Russia does not fit itself to the ideas of Americans. Neither does that of Italy. Neither does that of Germany. Neither, for that matter, does the government of the United States meet the approval of all its citizens.

And neither, on the contrary hand, does the government of this or any other capitalistic country conform to the views of Russia.

In no case is it necessary that there should be concord of opinion between nations as to the form or principle of each other's government. The maintenance of diplomatic relations, the operations of trade and communication, have nothing to do with such matters. The United States exists; Russia does not pretend that there is no such country. The Russian Soviet Union exists; the United States does not pretend that there is no such country.

Moreover these two great countries are now definitely on friendly terms. There is no quarrel between them. They are about to deal together for their mutual advantage.

Let there be an end of anti-Russian propaganda in the United States as Russia has promised there shall be an end of anti-American propaganda in the Soviet Union.

EXAGGERATION.

The Consumers Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is using what it calls the "Consumers Guide," a "bi-weekly bulletin to aid consumers in understanding changing prices and costs of food and farm commodities and in making wise, economical purchases." The idea is a good one and much of the material is excellent and well presented. In particular we are struck by a simple illustration, contained in the current number of the Guide, of the relatively small difference it makes to the consumer whether a farmer gets a certain price for a commodity or twice as much, though it may make all the difference between bankruptcy and prosperity, to the farmer:

For example. For typical purchases of 14 important foods a consumer family in 1929 paid \$26.11. Out of this the farmer received \$12.40. The rest went into the "spread," representing transportation, preparation, handling, profits, etc., \$13.71 in all.

For the same commodities the consumer family in February, 1933, paid \$14.85. Of this saving of \$11.26 only \$3.43 came out of the spread; all the rest came out of the farmer, who got only \$4.87 for what in 1929 he sold for \$12.40. The consumer paid considerably more than half as much last February as he did in 1929 but the farmer only got a little over one-third of his 1929 price. The spread was three-fourths as great in actual cash in the depression as in prosperity, or much more than twice the amount paid to the farmer, while in 1929 the spread was very little more than the farm price.

In other words it would make only a difference of about 30 or 35 per cent in the consumers' food bill if farm prices were jacked up to nearly three times the amount at the bottom level.

These things it is important that the people should realize and to the extent that it accomplishes such clarification the Guide is a good thing.

When, however, it prints a long

and tragic letter from a Missouri farmer's wife—same and address withheld—who tells about the wretched prices obtained for farm products and then goes on to complain that "overalls had doubled in price, shirts had doubled, shoes had more than doubled." It is to be suspected that somebody has been having fun with the organ of the Consumers' Council. Not very funny fun, either.

Since when have the prices of shoes doubled? Since when have they anywhere near doubled?

Instead of printing that letter it might have been much better if the Consumers Council had written to the farmer's wife telling her to change her storekeeper because either she misunderstood his prices or he was a thief.

There is, as a matter of fact, altogether too much of this utter recklessness of statement concerning the prices that the farmers must pay for the necessities of life. We hear nothing of such prices in the East, we see nothing of them in the stores. Flatly, we don't believe they exist. Prices are higher, certainly. They have soared to no such extent as we are forever hearing about from special pleaders for the Grain Belt. And when such agencies as the Consumers' Guide make reckless use of unauthenticated evidence of this sort to illustrate a contention that does not need exaggerated drama to support it, the only effect is to cast undeserved discredit on the entire effort.

LONG, PATTERSON.

Probably the time will come when "the man who socked Huey Long" will take his place as a shadowy legendary figure alongside "the man who struck Billy Patterson"; and when, by the same token, people will ask, "but who was Huey?" just as they now ask, "Who was Billy?"

Nobody knows, any more, who this Patterson person was; nobody knows when, where or why he was struck; the circumstances of the implied assault have been lost in the fog of passing ages. Neither striker or strikee have even historic or traditional being. The man who struck Billy Patterson and Billy Patterson himself have come to constitute a mere arrangement of words.

It has taken a long time to reduce what must once have been an intriguing bit of human drama, actual or fictional, to the merest fatness of a phrase; even a long generation ago Mr. Patterson and his beating were as vague an echo out of a forgotten past as they are today. But it probably won't take any such time to whittle Huey Long down to his fitting place in the American tradition—that of the faintest echo of a one-time noise. He will soon be arm-in-arm with Mr. Patterson, a formless and featureless shape receding far down the dim aisles of the past as the shades of oblivion descend.

Already he seems to have faded away from the New Orleans investigation into the election of his man Senator Overton—might already be forgotten if the small boys in the crowd outside the Scottish Rite Cathedral would only stop piping from sheer force of habit, "Who socked Huey?"

IN BRITAIN.

Many roseate pictures of conditions in Great Britain have been drawn in American prints recently, some of them quite evidently with a view to showing that industrial and trade recovery from depression can be brought about without any revolutionary legislation such as we are experimenting with in the United States. Unemployment in Britain has been very importantly reduced; buying has been stimulated without recourse to artificial price raising; there are a great many fewer people on the dole; sales of automobiles have phenomenally increased and there is a new and better tone to things generally, we are told so frequently that there must be much truth to what is said.

All this is attributed, with considerable stress in many instances, to the success of the "Buy British" movement combined with a growing appreciation, on the part of producers and dealers, of the benefits of doing business on small margins of profit.

Actually a large part of the increased industrial and trade activity over there is due to quite rapidly increased protective tariffs, to the introduction into manufacture of "efficiency" methods that enable British goods to compete with low-standard foreign labor products, and to a greatly enlarged employment of installment selling.

To Americans, with their experiences of the past decade, these methods of producing prosperity have a reminiscent quality. They seem to be of the fabric of our own late lamented boom. Wishing Britain nothing but the best of luck,

people on this side of the water can't very well help shaking their heads a bit over a business revival a considerable part of which seems to be created by putting next year's buying power in pawn for this year's purchases, which eventually may shut more workers out of the mills and factories and which, in the case of a country like Britain, banking so heavily on foreign trade, may react to cripple such business.

GOLD HOARDING.

Such conclusiveness as attaches to any ruling of a United States court inferior to the Supreme Court comes to the support of the Constitutionality of the Anti-Hoarding Act of last March in the decision of Federal Judge Woolsey of New York, sustaining an indictment against a New York attorney for failing to report the possession of gold as required by that act. In his decision Judge Woolsey declares the law to be valid and all its provisions justifiable under the Constitution.

The only point on which contentions of the alleged hoarder, Frederick B. Campbell, are sustained, is a technical one which does not affect the law in question at all. Judge Woolsey dismissed a second indictment charging that Campbell had refused to surrender his gold—not at all because of any invalidity in the anti-hoarding law but because the demand for the surrender had been made by the wrong official. President Roosevelt himself signed the order for the surrender of gold holdings whereas, Judge Woolsey points out, the act passed by Congress specifies that such order shall be signed by the Secretary of the Treasury. This, of course, is a technicality that can be immediately overcome by the issuance of a new order.

It is possible that the case may go to the Supreme Court on appeal but it is doubtful if many of those who surrendered gold or those who may still be hoarding it will feel disposed to put much of their money into lawyers' fees for the purpose of carrying up such an appeal.

NAZIISM AND CHURCH.

Something very like a challenge to the autocratic power of Adolf Hitler has come from an unexpected quarter. German Protestantism suddenly refuses to bow its head in complete submission to the will of the Nazi chief and national dictator. Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, leader of the Protestants of the nation, after a church conference in which the right or power of the Nazis to control church affairs was hotly questioned, agreed on Thursday night to promulgate a law rescinding all the church laws adopted by the states or the nation in recent months, including the one denying right of church membership to Christians of Jewish blood.

Apparently the Nazi wing of the clergy was both out-shouted and outvoted and there now appears to be at least one segment of the population, the church, which has the courage to impose limits upon the aspirations of the Austrian house painter who has been wildly driving the German nation on the edge of a precipice.

If Hitler is as wise as he should be—and probably is—he will be unlikely to try his customary bulldozing methods on the German clergy. The influence of the Protestant church in the Reich is deep and widespread. It also appears to possess a considerable degree of fearlessness. It would be very poor judgment indeed for the chancellor to fail to recognize that there is danger ahead in the road to Nazification of the church.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD
 New York, Nov. 18.—How does a diplomat occupy his time on shipboard, when embarked on a mission that means everything to his country?

Well, rotund, kindly-faced Maxim Litvinoff did everything apparently but worry about the outcome of his visit here in the name of Russian recognition.

He and his two secretaries ate every meal in the dining room, including breakfast. They appeared in dinner coats every night but the last, in proper fashion, with stiff-collared shirts which many comfort-loving American men have abandoned in favor of soft-collared ones, and black ties. Litvinoff didn't dance, though he often looked as if he would have enjoyed doing so.

He played chess with various and sundry passengers. Arthur Garfield Hays confessed that Litvinoff doesn't play an exceptional game of chess because he, Hays, beat him one out of two and they played both games inside of two hours, which any good chess player knows is quite speedy.

A Detective Story Fan
 Litvinoff doesn't drink anything but water, tea and coffee. He eats one heavy meal a day and doesn't seem to notice particularly what it is. He smokes a pipe while reading and puts on his horn-rimmed spectacles for close work. He read Eng-

All Quiet Along The Potomac?



lish books all the way over, though he doesn't need to brush up on his English, for he speaks it perfectly, though with an accent, having lived in London many years. He admitted the all-Russian weakness for American detective stories and the last one he finished aboard boat was Norman Klein's "Avenge Angel."

Apparently there is nothing of the aloof diplomat about Litvinoff. Everybody on board testified to the genial way he moved around "just like any other passenger." He spent several morning hours watching the children in the playground. He took walks around the deck with the other passengers, though the Presidential suite, which he occupied, has a deck all its own.

One day a half dozen men gave a special Russian luncheon for Litvinoff, with an all-Russian menu which Walter Duranty, who was on board, planned with the chef. At this, Litvinoff was the genial guest, discussing European affairs with the small group and graciously autographing everybody's menu afterwards. But he refused point-blank to meet a larger group at a cocktail party because they asked him to talk to them about his revolutionary activities.

Unruffled by interviewers
 No foreign big-wig coming into New York harbor ever met the onrush of newspaper reporters, photographers and motion picture men with a more direct, simple, unaffected manner than did Litvinoff. Backed against the wall of the smoking room and flanked by a half dozen huge U. S. secret service men, whose eagle eyes kept searching the crowd, Litvinoff was totally unself-conscious, with a touch of simple, unaffected, childlike enjoyment that was genuinely pleasing.

As he gave his group interview, he got worked up into a lather, and his graying hair, which is quite sparse on top, curled up with drops of moisture. His collar wilted and he had to mop his face often. But his round, chubby face never lost its smile—not even when they dragged him out on deck and took more pictures of him. He has one of the very nicest smiles, incidentally, that anyone could have. It softens his whole face, lights up his blue eyes which have crinkly lines about the corner and turns the corners of his expressive mouth up just a bit.

In repose, he has a thoughtful, rugged men, but there is a human gentleness about his expression even when he is looking his spottiest.

or reduced, including a gasoline tax cut from 1 1/2 to 1 cent and elimination of the dividends tax.

"There's been a lot of sickness lately," someone suggested to President Roosevelt as he explained the foreign liquor embargo by saying that the law limited such imports to medical requirements.

"Yeah," the President replied. "It's going to be a heavy winter."

Frayers of the burlesque code had a time deciding how best to describe their industry so as to differentiate it from musical comedy and other forms of entertainment. They finally worked out this:

"The term 'burlesque,' as used herein, is defined to be a type of musical entertainment known in theatrical parlance as burlesque; advertised as such or other title which conveys to the public such entertainment, and is intended to include burlesque rendered in conjunction with motion or sound picture performances and performances or attractions usually identified with or typical of burlesque."

It may or may not keep a few girls' minimum wage of \$20 a week.

Thanksgiving tip from Uncle Sam, through the AAA Consumers' Guide: "If you want to be absolutely sure of having a good turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner, buy a government-graded one. The government's grading mark is put on the boxes in which the turkeys are packed, or it is printed on a cardboard tag attached to the bird, so that it cannot be taken off and put on another turkey of inferior quality."

Government-graded turkeys are tagged as Young or Old, with quality standards referred to as Prime and Choice.

There's one Roosevelt speech of which no one can produce an authentic copy. The President spoke extemporaneously when, at Chestertown, Md., he referred with disdain to dictatorships and assured Americans that they could make greater progress without one. Newspapermen took notes, but there was no prepared copy and no stenographer on the job. So posterity will have to go without.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



GET YOUR WINTER VITAMINS.
 Many people are actually starved for protective vitamins during the winter months when sunshine is scarce. You can consider that vitamins are a form of life insurance. When you eat them, you protect yourself against various diseases. Probably no one knows just what a vitamin is chemically, but it is known just what a vitamin is chemically, but it is known that they are necessary in the diet, and experiments have shown which foods contain the greatest amounts of them. Here is a list of the different vitamins which have been discovered to date and some information about them:

VITAMIN A: Those who have colds and are rundown probably need more Vitamin A. It enables you to resist certain afflictions of the eyes, sinuses, ears and kidneys. Without it your resistance to infections of the skin and mucous membranes is lessened. This vitamin is stored in the body and is especially needed by growing children. It is found in raw milk, cream, evaporated milk, butter, cheese, egg-yolk, raw carrots, cod liver oil, bananas, green peas, lettuce, canned and fresh tomatoes, sweet potatoes. All yellow turnips, yellow corn, Hubbard squash, oranges, prunes, of the yellow and green vegetables are food sources.

VITAMIN B: This vitamin is not stored in the body, consequently it is needed by everyone every day. Its use prevents scurvy and is essential to healthy gums. Nearly every one with pyorrhea is not getting enough Vitamin B. This vitamin is destroyed by too much cooking. A lack of it is thought to predispose to decay of the teeth and rheumatism. It is found in oranges, lemons, grapefruit, raw apples, bananas, raw cabbage, canned pineapple, tomatoes, peaches, raspberries, strawberries, peas, dried peaches, spinach, raw leafy vegetables, raw carrots, potatoes boiled not over fifteen minutes, turnips.

VITAMIN D: The sunshine vitamin is stored in the body only a short time. It prevents rickets, bowlegs and swollen joints. Builds bone and teeth by enabling the body to use calcium and phosphorus. Children and nursing mothers especially need Vitamin D. Vitamin D is found in the foods containing Vitamin A, which have been grown in or exposed to the sunlight. The effect of this vitamin is also obtained by using sunbaths. You can obtain certain cereals or foods which are called "irradiated," meaning especially treated to produce this vitamin.

VITAMIN E: The absence of this vitamin causes sterility. A full list of foods containing it is not known, although it is present in vegetable oils, meat, lettuce and wheat germ. It is stored in the body to some extent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Diet Lists)
 Question: Y. W. B. writes: "Kindly name the principal alkaline-ash depositing foods, and also the predominate carbohydrates, sugars and starches. Do I understand you to say that one should emphasize the former and eliminate the latter to rid one's self of a bronchial mucus-answering cough?"
 Answer: Your letter is typical of many I receive, and it is impossible to give a complete answer to such a question in this column, as it would take too much space. I have complete articles prepared on all these subjects and will be glad to send diet lists to any of my readers if they will only give me their full names and addresses, asking for whatever articles they want. Please remember a three-cent stamp for each article requested plus a large envelope.

(Lemon Juice)
 Question: F. inquires: "Is there any harm in taking the juice of a lemon in the morning for its refreshing effect, and then again before going to bed?"
 Answer: There would not be any harm in taking the juice of a lemon in the morning or before going to bed, providing it is not too close to mealtimes.

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 of Fairness and Consideration
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 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 6171. House 7494.

Program for the bored (and the not-yet bored)

WHEN some evening finds you a bit listless, a bit annoyed by the insistent way the days have of following one upon the other endlessly . . .

When glaring headlines of murder, divorce, misuse of public office, no longer pique your curiosity—

Then turn to the inner pages of your newspaper, where suggestions of new things to do, new things to have, new things to wear, and principally of new bargains to be struck, await you.

THE ADVERTISING PAGES!

Life's never dull when one keeps up with it. And the surest way to keep up with life is to keep up with the things that make it better, easier, thriftier, more thrilling to live.

Right now, in this paper, is news of vital interest to you, news that will keep you from the boredom of getting behind the times and the styles. Look for it—in the advertising columns!

You'll never find the advertising pages dull, because, for one thing, they contain information intimately concerning you, and for another they contain information addressed directly TO YOU!



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. One of the most colorful joint installations in the history of the post and auxiliary was held last evening in Orange Hall. The affair was graced by the presence of National Inspector General James J. Lee of Washington, D. C., Department Commander John T. Elliano of Bridgeport and Department President Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol and staff besides a host of past officers of post and department.

Past Commander Peterson and Commander Neal Cheney of the post wish to express their thanks to the members of the post and to the large number of guests for their expressions of cordial willingness to co-operate with the Veterans in their future activities in Manchester. They also wish to thank to Inspector General Lee and to Past Department Commander James F. Daley, their appreciation for their interest in attending the joint observance.

To Mrs. Anna Barron, the new president of the auxiliary, members of the post through the Commandery, wish the unit complete success for the coming year, assuring them that all assistance possible will be given on any and all occasions. Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, department president, Mrs. Agnes Poliquin, department senior vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Klose, department secretary; Mrs. Mary Frost, department chaplain; Mrs. Ella Brennan, department conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Wetherell, department patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Alice Wetherell, department inspector. Representatives were also present from other veteran organizations.

Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, department president, installed the Auxiliary officers, assisted by Mrs. Ella Brennan, department conductress. Mrs. Anna Barron was installed president, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, senior vice president, Mrs. Mary Kelsch, junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Black, secretary, Mrs. Rachel Munroe, treasurer, Miss Mae Welch, chaplain, Mrs. Marie Holland, conductress, Mrs. Margaret Brown, guard and Mrs. Loyola Galligan, eighteen months trustee.

Mrs. Bertha Wetherell was installed first color bearer, Mrs. Edith Massey, second, Mrs. Maud Leggett, third and Mrs. Elizabeth Brimley, fourth, Mrs. Elizabeth Brimley, historian and Mrs. Florence Peterson, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Lillian Ubert was pianist during the auxiliary installation.

On Sunday, November 5, a delegation from the auxiliary attended Memorial services at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The service was an Armistice Day had a good representation in the parade. All attended the unveiling of the Memorial tablet at the Memorial hospital afterward.

Fifteen delegates and members of the auxiliary attended the Hartford District County Council meeting in Rockville last Sunday. The next county council meeting will be held in Manchester, December 10.

A cordial invitation has been received inviting the auxiliary members to attend a testimonial dinner in honor of John T. Elliano, department commander of Connecticut, Sunday evening, November 26, at 8 o'clock at Peach Orchard, 405 Seaview avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Reservations at a nominal cost can be made with Robert Kelly, 164 State street, Bridgeport.

An auxiliary to Merrill C. Smith Post No. 2650 will be instituted and officers installed, Monday evening, November 20, at 8 p. m., in the State Armory at Danielson. All members are invited, and a large attendance expected.

British War Veterans We congratulate the members of the Mons-Ypres Post for the fine turnout on the Armistice day parade. It certainly was fine to see such a large attendance. The boys looked fine and made a smart appearance, which speaks well for their keen interest members take in their organization.

Thirty-one members from the Post and Auxiliary attended the British War Veterans Memorial service which was held in the First Congregational church, Springfield, Mass., last Sunday morning. This service was sponsored by the Springfield Post of the British War Veterans. The service was very impressive especially the salute to the British dead. The colors of both Nations, United States and Britain were displayed in front of the altar with a guard of Scotch soldiers carrying rifles. With the sounding of "Last Post" by the bugler, the colors were lowered and present arms was executed by the guard. Following the service and parade the Post and Auxiliary were entertained by the Springfield Post in the banquet hall. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all. The trip to Springfield was made by bus.

At the dedication of the Veterans Memorial Stone on Armistice day at the Memorial Hospital, Chaplain Cecil Kittle had charge and repeated the British War Veterans Memorial service. Commander Fred Baker placed the stone. Both carried out their assignments in true military fashion. The Mons-Ypres Post congratulates Post Commander Fred Malin

on the fine way in which he handled the Armistice day parade. Everything was carried out on time and in a fine military manner. He had good appearance, and carried out his job as Marshal of the parade which brought not only pride for himself, but also to the Mons-Ypres Post to which he belongs. "Well done Fred."

The ex-service men's bowling league got away to a flying start last Wednesday night at the Municipal Club. Unfortunately Mons-Ypres had to start off without the services of two of its star bowlers, Stewart Taggart and James Fleming, who found it impossible to be present. Starting the second series next Friday night, the Post hopes to have its strongest team present. They will give a good account of themselves, surely. The team which consisted of Davies, Thompson, Baker and Patis was able to take one point from the Legion five.

The Armistice day committee extends their thanks to the members of the Mons-Ypres Post and their friends who helped to make the dug-out entertainment such a success last Saturday night in the Army and Navy Club. They certainly did a good job.

The Permanent Armistice day committee will meet in the Army and Navy Club next Friday night at 8 p. m. Members are urged to be present.

We thank the Army and Navy Club for all favors during Armistice day.

Mons-Ypre Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypre Auxiliary was held in the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Victor Duke occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. The reports of the different committees were heard and very important business discussed. Ten new members were admitted.

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary brings the total membership of the auxiliary close to 70 members. The auxiliary is getting along fine and the ladies are very enthusiastic and are working hard for its success and many good times are being planned for the future. Many fine comments are being heard from our other sister organizations as to how well the Mons-Ypre Auxiliary is being conducted and the success they are making of their young organization. The auxiliary must make it a success for the future. Many fine comments are being heard from our other sister organizations as to how well the Mons-Ypre Auxiliary is being conducted and the success they are making of their young organization.

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We congratulate the members of the auxiliary on their fine showing on the Armistice day parade. They had a nice turnout and made a good appearance. The Armistice day committee was glad to welcome our young organization on this their first appearance on Armistice day and to have them on parade for many years to come.

The ladies of the auxiliary who attended the British Memorial service in Springfield last Sunday report a wonderful time. They enjoyed the service very much and were much interested in the social hour which followed. Many friends were made during this visit to Springfield.

Miss Jessie Reynolds who is now practically recovered from her recent accident will be glad to see all of her friends at the auxiliary, but Mrs. Duk says, not at the same time. Be sure and pay Jessie a visit.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Guido Georgett last Tuesday night. A snappy supper was served by the hostess which was enjoyed by all. The circle will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Victor Duke, Tuesday night. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Grimley reports that her husband was granted forty hours leave from Newington to review the Armistice day parade. "Dick" is feeling much better and enjoyed the day very much. We are praying for a complete recovery of his health.

American Legion Auxiliary The Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting Monday, Nov. 13th, at which time the following officers were installed: President, Betty Carrington; secretary, Shirley Wigan; treasurer, Patricia Charlier and chairman, Gertrude Baugher. We were sorry to find that the First Vice-Pres. Martha Tedford and the Sergeant-at-Arms Harriet Glenney were ill and could not be installed. The meeting date was changed from the second Monday of the month, to the second Tuesday so that more of the members could attend meetings. Plans are under way for the making of Scrap-books and stuffed animals to be given to the Welfare Chairman for Christmas work.

A tree will be dedicated at the Newington Hospital, in memory of the Gold Star mothers in Connecticut, Sunday, Nov. 19th, at 2:30. All Gold Star Mothers, whether members of the American Legion Auxiliary or not, are invited to attend this dedication; also to be guests of Major Bannigan at a light luncheon to be served at the Hospital, immediately following the ceremony.

Membership for the state, Nov. 1st, stood at 972 or 13 percent of our quota. This is a very good showing, but when the telegraphic roll call comes, Nov. 25, let us be able to send our State President and Secretary, in Indianapolis, enough re-uped members, to put Connecticut in advance of the rest of the country. Again the season of Christmas approaches. For so many of us this is a time of joy and happiness, but for many others less fortunate, this is not the case. In order to carry out the ideals and aims of the American Legion, it is our duty to do our utmost to help these needy ones. This work is made possible through the raffle of three turkeys, which is held each year. We ask for the

help and co-operation of the members in this work. Eleven of our members, in uniform, marched in the Armistice Day Parade. Also, our Past President had a place on the reviewing stand. The Armistice Day committee are to be congratulated on the beautiful memorial which was dedicated Nov. 11th.

Don't forget our next meeting, Monday, Nov. 20th, at the State Armory. The business meeting will be short, and then we hope to have a social card game.

Sannah War Veterans Auxiliary The Auxiliary held its regular meeting Wednesday Nov. 15 at the State Armory, President Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux presiding. Seven new members were added to the muster roll. The junior members are Suzanne Batsou, Julia Converse, Jane Curtis, Alice M. Madden, Kathryn Madden, Anna Renn and Margaret Renn. After the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Converse. Sandwiches furnished by Mrs. L'Heureux and Mrs. Waverly. It was voted to furnish baskets for the needy, and all the ladies who wish to donate towards them will please get in touch with Mrs. L'Heureux on or before Tuesday, Nov. 27, 243 Center street.

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday of next month Dec. 6, 1933.

NO FORMAL CHARGE IN OVERTON CASE

(Continued from Page One) committee members here today began to chart their course. In the opinion of Senator M. M. Logan, (D. Ky.), examining member of the committee, there are no formal charges in the Senate against Senator Overton and unless charges are filed by the people of Louisiana the testimony taken in New Orleans last February and at this hearing may be thrown out. The Kentucky Senator said this circumstance came about because ex-Senator Edwin S. Broussard, who preferred general charges of fraud and corruption in the election of Overton as his successor, had failed to properly pursue the case in the Senate and pointed out that Broussard did not file an election contest "claiming that he was elected."

Preliminary Hearing "This is only a preliminary hearing," remarked Senator Logan after the day of evidence taking from a string of witnesses opposing Overton who related their charges of irregularities at the polls, contributions by state employes to the "Overton Campaign Fund" and the firing of state employes for political reasons. "I don't know where we are heading," said the Kentuckian. "We have never had a case like this before and have no precedent to follow."

Then the committee held a secret session and the testimony taken in Louisiana was given. Logan announced after he had conferred with Senators Logan and Thomas that the future course and policy of the committee would be announced today.

N. E. COUNCIL TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

Boston, Nov. 18.—Election of officers of the New England Council for the ensuing year will mark the annual business meeting of the Council which will be held in connection with the Ninth New England Conference here next Thursday and Friday, November 23-24. The Council will gather at 11 a. m. Thursday just before the opening session of the Conference. The Conference is held each year under auspices of the Council. Present officers of the Council are Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, R. I., president; John B. Byrne of Hartford, Conn., secretary; Frank B. Nichols of Swampscott, Mass., treasurer; and Dudley Harmon of Wallesey, Mass., executive vice president.

TORCH MURDER

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A woman victim of what police termed a "torch slaying" was identified today as Tanks Hetman, 35, of Philadelphia.

Her beaten and burned body was found yesterday in a field near Glenside, Pa., by two hunters. It was badly charred.

As the identification was announced Philadelphia police said they were questioning a woman whose husband is being sought for interrogation in the case.

Table with 2 columns: BRANDS, Per Case 24 Bottles Contents Only. Includes Budweiser \$5.00, Schlitz \$5.00, Pilsener \$5.00, Fabel \$5.00, Blue Ribbon \$5.00, Narragansett Lager, Ale and Porter \$2.00, Wehle - Aetna King's \$2.40, IMPOSTED ALE \$2.75, Copeland's Frydland's Dark Lager (Norwegian) \$3.50.

We take in exchange any returnable bottles of brands we carry.

MUSIC OF WORLD ON CLUB PROGRAM

West Hartford Pianist Plays Samples of Folk Songs of Nations.

Cosmopolitan Club members enjoyed a musical trip around the world yesterday afternoon in the program furnished by Mrs. John Ainley of West Hartford. The meeting was held in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library with Mrs. W. P. Stiles as hostess. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at a brief business session, Mrs. Ainley, playing her own piano accompaniments interpreted the charm of folk songs and transported her listeners to the different countries on the wings of music.

English Songs Beginning with England, many of the songs of which country express a love of nature, or love themes, the singer chose such numbers as "The Ballad of the Daughter of Islington," "Strawberry Fair" and "Cowslip Bells. Scotland's songs of home, soldiers and war followed in the choice of "Home, Home, Would I Be," "Lassie" and "Keel Road." Irish songs, which are so smooth and even were illustrated by the "The Evening Song" while the Scandinavian songs of Norway and Sweden are rugged, vigorous and strong as exemplified in the "Mechan's Polka," "Rosellie and Her Mother," "Sacred Love." Germany's songs of home was illustrated by a charming lullaby; Italy which has few folk songs was represented by the selection "Bound With Chains."

Russia is rich in folk songs, said Mrs. Ainley, mostly sung in a minor key. Her numbers were "Wheelbarrow Loaders," "Gregory, Do Not Go To Dances." The songs of Japan and China are dainty, in pastel tints as it were, and brief. The song chosen was "Down the West Has Gone the Sun."

Back again to America, Mrs. Ainley gave one or two numbers depicting the emotions, experiences and appeal to the unseen spirits by the American Indians. A Love Song of the Omaha tribe and "Weaving Her Blanket of the Navajo Indians was given. The Corporationists will hold their December 1 meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. F. F. Spencer as hostess. The subject will be "Egypt" and the guest speaker will be a native girl, Miss Eva Haved El Macri.

At the social hour which followed yesterday's program Mrs. Joseph Conrow and Mrs. Edward Segar poured.

Matt Rundquist, founder of a general store at Royal, Neb., personally handled 9,360,000 eggs from 1913 until his death this year.

REID SEEKING LISTINGS FOR FLORIDA APPRAISALS

Will Go South After January 1 to Make Valuations for Local Owners.

Robert M. Reid, local real estate salesman and auctioneer, has announced that he will go to Florida immediately after the opening of the new year to engage in real estate appraisal work for people in this vicinity who own Florida properties. He is seeking listings of properties for appraisal in an advertisement in today's Herald. Mr. Reid has had considerable experience in this line of work and is closely connected with Florida property transactions and values.

TWO-INCH SNOWFALL SAYS WINTER'S HERE

Heavy Skies Yesterday Gave Warning of Storm; Street Surface Slippery.

A two-inch white blanket which covered Manchester today heralded the fact that Ole Man Winter has ordered his frigid shock troops into action on the weather front and that a barrage of icy blasts and snowstorms may be expected for several months to come.

Started at Midnight Forbidding, grey skies early last evening gave indication of an approaching storm, but whether it was to be rain or snow was not definitely known until after midnight when the first flakes began to fall. From then on it snowed steadily and stopped only when the dawn had opened a sizeable fissure on the eastern horizon.

Coal shovels which were brought into play during the cold snap earlier in the week were replaced this morning by snow shovels. Sidewalks had to be cleared and it was soon before streets in the residential sections had been put into a passable condition.

Kids Delighted Small boys and girls looked upon the first real snowstorm of the season with great delight, for it meant dragging out sleds from summer storage places and putting them to use coasting down the hills in town. Streets over which automobiles had passed had packed the snow down hard, making the surface slippery for cars out for sleds. The fall of snow was too light to impede traffic, although much skidding by cars not equipped with chains was reported as the wet snow packed down hard.

DESIGN PIRACY GROUP FORMED

H. B. Cheney Named Vice-Chairman — To Fight Unfair Competition.

Horace B. Cheney of Cheney Brothers has been elected vice-chairman of the National Council on Design Protection, an organization formed to prevent piracy in silk designs. Mrs. Vincent Astor is the chairman.

"For a long time designers, manufacturers and retailers have tried to secure protection of designs, as piracy is one of the most ruinous of trade practices," said Lucius R. Eastman, one of the organizers. "More than 100 industrialists have written provisions in their codes declaring design piracy to be an unfair trade practice. The Silk Association of America has organized legislation and operates a design registration bureau which protects such designs."

"But all these efforts have been decentralized. The council we have just formed is part of the new deal in getting everybody that is interested working together on the subject."

"One of our first steps will be to suggest a uniform design protection provision for codes and to present to the NRA a petition that design piracy be recognized as one of the outstanding unfair trade practices to be regulated under codes. Then we will work for central machinery to make it effective under self governing plans by industry."

Cheney Brothers were the first to take steps toward preventing design piracy after it was discovered that exclusive and beautiful designs taken from famous French iron work designs had been stolen and shown on the market as soon as the original Cheney designs.

Deaths Last Night San Francisco—Max Kofsky, 28, San Francisco sports writer. Minneapolis—C. W. Ruellinger, 64, past president of the Minnesota State Nurserymen's Association. Seattle—Captain Alexander Gow, 70, senior commander for many years of ships of the Dollar Line Steamship Company.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA OFFICERS INSTALLED

Delegations from Hartford and New Britain Lodges Attend Festivities.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, seated its new officers last night at a large attended meeting in Tinker hall. Forty members attended from Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford and a delegation from Lady Wallace lodge of New Britain. Grand Deputy Janet Morris and her installing team of 13 officers from Ellen Douglas lodge were in charge of the open installation which followed the routine business. The members of the team were dressed in white and wore their sashes.

Miss Alice Anderson, the retiring chief daughter of Helen Davidson lodge, was presented with a large bouquet of flowers from friends, a lavender from the lodge, also a past chief's jewel and sash. The grand deputy was also given a lavender in appreciation of her services. She took occasion to express her approval of the excellent floor work of the local daughters, and the efforts made to raise funds during the year.

The officers are: Chief daughter, Miss Nellie Haggart; sub chief daughter, Miss Bessie Brown; past chief daughter, Miss Alice Anderson; chaplain, Miss Esther Sutherland; recording secretary, Mrs. Rachel Munroe; financial secretary, Mrs. Nancy Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. Mary McLean; conductor, Miss Mary Thomson; assistant conductor, Mrs. Ellen Sanford; inside guard, Mrs. Margaret Benson; outside guard, Miss Mary Duncan; pianist, Miss Mildred Sutherland; trustee, Miss Alice Anderson.

A short program was given and light refreshments served.

SNOW CHANGES TYPE OF WORK IN WOODS

(Continued from Page One) L. Frost is on civics which deals with forests and their reproduction. Twenty-five are in the class.

The Torrington state trade school has offered courses in mechanical drawing, machine work, carpentry, and electrical work. Statistical tables which the Connecticut Forest and Park Association has in hand, for the period, November 1 to December 10, show major projects in 14 camps are keeping 2,605 men busy. The projects are: State park work, 425; Forest roads, 655; Boundary surveys, 145; Cutting, 235; Fire lines and phone lookouts, 240; Water holes, 115; Killing off European shoot moth, 140; Type mapping, 10. Total, 2,605.

The association has received notice from the Forest Service an outline of the expanded National emergency civil works program which will offer employment to 500,000 men. Forestry bodies have been asked to co-operate in organizing and supervising the men. The Connecticut Forest and Park Association has offered to prepare for 3,400 men in addition to men already in camps. These new men would be paid fifty cents an hour for a thirty-hour week. The preliminary plans now are to establish co-operation of town authorities in providing transportation for the men to places of employment.

There were 749 steam, motor, sail, unrigged and yachting vessels aggregating 193,313 tons built in American shipyards during the year ending June 30, 1933. The counter, mirrors and other equipment in the Klondike restaurant in Brookfield, Mo., were wrecked by the explosion of a keg of beer.

ATTENTION PLEASE MORIN & CO., Inc. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS Narragansett Beer For Hartford, Tolland and Litchfield Counties

Wishes to inform the drinkers of this delicious beverage that it sells the famous Narragansett Ale, Lagers and Porter only to the following Manchester establishments:

SPRUCE ST. TAVERN 114 Spruce Street Special Prizes Saturday Night. The Place To Meet Your Friends.

The ELM TREE TAVERN (Brainard Place) Rhode Island Clam Chowder Served Free From 6 P. M. Until Closing Every Saturday.

OAK STREET TAVERN 30 Oak Street John and Louis On the Job To Serve You and All Your Friends.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN RESTAURANT Dial 3673 The Place To Bring Your Friends. "Every Meal A Memory of Home"

COMMUNITY LUNCH 141 North Main Street Home-like Cooking At All Hours

MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE 306 Main Street For Home Use Buy Narragansett Beer By the Case.

MIDLAND Package Store Tel. 8500 Opposite Midland Apts.

Anti-Freeze Winter ALCOHOL 20c quart in radiator. 75c gallon in radiator. 60c gallon in your own container. PRESTONE G. P. A. Glycerine All Hose Connections Inspected. Get Our Low Prices. Guaranteed 18 Months. 13-Plate BATTERY \$6.95 Don't take a chance. Have your battery tested Free. Buy Our Shell Winter Zero-Cold Test Oil and forget your winter oil troubles. Recommended by General Motors. CLEANING GASOLINE No Odor FLOOR MATS Hot Water Heaters Radiators Flushed A. C. Oil Filters Try Our Service We have a live wire organization and prices that you appreciate. FLAT TIRE — BATTERY SERVICE — OUT OF GAS CALL 4129 CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION Main and Middle Turnpike

Works on Newspaper, Hobby Is Collecting World's Newspapers

Rudy Heck, Employee Of Herald, Has A Fine Collection

Consider, if you will, the hobbyist.

From one pole to the other are they to be found, ranging from the mid-mannered philatelist (stamp collector, you know) to the big game hunter who stuffs the heads of the animals he kills, including also a varied list of bibliophiles, intellectual odd button savers, autograph devotees, program keepers, hoarders of Indian pennies, and... well, make your own list.

Call this next paragraph then: "Add Hobbyist"

His name is Rudolph Heck, a promising young employee of the Manchester Evening Herald. He is a big raw-boned lad with plenty of solid flesh on his frame and he really needs it "rasslin" the heavy loads of linotype he slugs and used type metal for the big melting hopper in the local newspaper plant.

Rudy's Hobby True to his calling "Rudy" confines his hobby to the newspaper game. He collects newspapers. In fact he already has a large collection of papers from all corners of the globe, a total of 590 to date since he began collecting in October, 1928, in a small way. "I wanted to start a collection different than other people," admitted Rudolph. "I began in a very small way for I had to budget my money through the depression and could not branch out in a big way. I had cards printed, bearing the following information: "WORLD-WIDE NEWSPAPER COLLECTOR."

Dear Sir:— I will be pleased to send you a copy of your newspaper for a collection which I have started.

Yours truly, RUDY HECK, 43 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

"In 80 per cent of the cases, the little card brings results," admitted the collector.

Sought Information Rudy has made an intensive study of the newspaper game since he began collecting papers. For instance, he already has a fund of knowledge about the number of newspapers printed in the world. He found out upon inquiry at the Library of Congress that one of the largest collections of newspapers is to be found in the British Museum.

Rudy has only made a start in his unique hobby for he has yet to receive 49,410 papers, and if he progresses at his present rate he will take 352 years to garner them all! Even the job of collecting all the newspapers in the United States will take him 94 years at the present rate of receipts. But that fact does not enter Rudy's mind. He does not ever expect to get them all. The fact is he is more concerned with each new daily or weekly—or even a "tab"—than he is over the condition of the stock market, the progress of the NRA and the associated endeavors. His is the more intimate business, depending upon the amount of time and money he puts into it.

How To Start Here is the idea of how one starts a collection of this kind. First a list of all newspapers is obtained through the National and International Newspaper Periodicals which lists all papers in the world. Then the hobbyist fires out an assortment of papers to friends, or he can direct his communications to a number of publishers in any given country. During the long waits necessary to receive replies from foreign lands, he can consult the publishers in the United States. As a matter of fact, nearly eighty per cent of those queried send samples of their papers. Scarcely a publisher turns down the collector.

Among Heck's files are many interesting letters from publishers and circulation men. One from Shanghai, China, advised him of the delivery of a copy of the China Press and suggested writing to Sin Wan Pao and the China Evening News, Chinese language papers. Co-operation plus. But he did not fare so well with the Ocala (Fla.) Star. In answer to his query for a paper he received the following reply: "Dear Mr. Heck: Please send us a Buffalo Nickel for a collection which we have started.—Ocala Star."

Different Languages To date Rudy has spent between \$45 and \$50 on his collection. He has papers of 12 different languages, many of which are printed in New York. Included in the list are English, Spanish, French, German, Swedish, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Arabian, Russian, Finnish, Czechoslovakian and others.

Of the most interesting sheets that he has is the Fairbanks News-Miner, printed in Fairbanks, Alaska. The News-Miner proudly states it is "the farthest north daily newspaper in the world." It is an Associated Press paper. It is prominently displayed in the title-block of the News-Miner is the current daily price of Gold in 48 point type. This feature would look strange in our Connecticut dailies but in Alaska, especially Fairbanks, where much gold is mined, it is as necessary as the weather report.

The local collector has obtained a world of information about newspapers in general and he finds that the mailman brings more interesting information weekly. For in-



Rudy Heck

stance, he has learned that newspapers can be traced back to antiquity. The Romans and Chinese, he found, had issues similar to our Sunday newspapers. The most noted in Rome was the Acta Diurna. The Peking Gazette was published from 714 to 741 B. C. The earliest newspaper in the United States was Public Occurrences, issued in the year 1800 in the form of a small quarto sheet. The first daily in the United States was the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser published in Philadelphia, September 1784. He also learned that the News of The World, an English paper, with a circulation approximating 3,000,000 is the largest in the world.

To File Them Filing the many newspapers has not bothered Heck since he began his unique collection. He simply piles the papers in a vacant room awaiting the time when he will have enough on hand to build a cabinet with 48 compartments, with extra spaces for the territories and other countries. We are of the opinion that it will be some job to sort the huge pile when the cabinet is completed.

Some of the outstanding papers in the collection are: Daily Mail, England; China Press, China; Glasgow Weekly News, Scotland; Manchester Guardian, England; Sydney Morning Herald, Australia; Portland Times, Ireland; Daily Mirror, England; Toronto Star, Canada; Star-Bulletin, Adv. Rising, Hawaii; Palestine Post, Jerusalem; Moscow Daily News, Russia; Klerksdorp Record, Africa (Transvaal) and the London Daily Mail.

"I was rather nervous at first, but I met a Courier reporter at the field who gave me many helpful suggestions as to how to prepare the story. He told me that the difficulty with most beginners is that they try to remember the whole game. The important plays are the only ones to be remembered. I was very glad to know this as it helped me considerably."

"I appreciated the advantage reporters have over the other spectators. The officers did not molest us when we walked on the field, and we did not have to crane our necks trying to look over five or six people in front. The only disadvantage was the cold. My hands were so stiff I could hardly write. When I was on the sidelines many of my acquaintances jolled me, but I didn't mind that. I had to watch the players every minute."

Dick thought the Courier reporter used a clever method of recording the game. "He made a map of the field and registered each play where it took place by using an 'X' for plays, a line for passes and the jersey numbers for the players. This would enable him to write most of the story later."

"Dick described his experience as 'novel and exciting' and is ready to try it again. He declares that it will be much easier next time."

—Walter Forbes, '34.

CLASSMATES CHEER GIRL ILL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Mildred Beebe Well on Road to Recovery After Long Confinement in Home.

Mildred Beebe, '36, who has been ill for several weeks and, for a time, was thought to have contracted pneumonia, was very much cheered when the pupils in her home-room, No. 15, sent her a huge basket filled with "goodies" of every description. Every pupil brought either fruit or candy and on every article was pinned a little verse or note to Mildred. The verse in the apples read "An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Mildred," and on a package of dates was written "Don't forget, you have a date to come back to school soon."

Mildred is nearly well now, and we hope to see her back at school next week. Miss Walsh, only worried was that the sweets would cause her to have a relapse!

—Marjorie Wilson, '34.

GIRLS AID SEWING EXHIBIT

The sewing exhibit which will be held in the Barnard school Monday evening, November 20 will be one of the many attractions scheduled.

High school girls who take sewing are contributing finished dresses, skirts and other articles which they have made. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

—Rose Anne Linde.

Study, Actress Advises High School Dramatists

"I've never been to high school in my whole life so I couldn't give any advice to students except to tell them to study as much as they can." So answered Corinne Griffith, famous star of the silent films when I asked her what she thought of high school dramatists.

She is a beautiful woman, about five feet five with brown, slightly wavy hair, and blue eyes. She was getting ready for her first performance in Hartford and wore a green silk tailored negligee. While she spoke to me her maid ironed one of the dresses she was to wear in the play, "Design for Living."

Written by Noel Coward, the most popular playwright of today, who acted in the original stage production with Llynne Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, it is the story of three people "who love each other very much." It was one of the most successful plays of last season and Mr. Coward was persuaded to do it for a longer time than his usual twenty weeks because of the success of the play.

Miss Griffith, a native southerner who reached her highest social success by dancing with the Prince of Wales, has been a popular screen star, but she is making her stage debut in this play and likes it very much for its excellent dialogue. It is also giving her the necessary experience for future plays.

Her tour will end in Hollywood, where she may return to screen work if she finds a picture which is suited to her.

She left Filmland about two years ago to go to London to act in a talking picture. While there she studied drama under a special teacher. She would like to go back to London and do a play there.

The interview over, I watched the stage hands put up the original scenery which was used at the Ethel Barrymore theater when the play was staged in New York. Two special baggage cars were used to bring it here.

—Florence De Vito, '34.



Corinne Griffith

When the fighting ended, Madame Low and her daughter came forth to get a breath of fresh air. The sights were so horrible that Miss Low was hurried back home without further ceremony. Lilla was now under German rule. Martial law was enforced. At night inhabitants had to be in the home by ten o'clock. Some nights this was changed to 8 or 7 o'clock. No letters were permitted either coming or going. There were no newspapers. The inhabitants were practically cut off from the rest of the world. German officers and soldiers were quartered in all houses. Two German officers stayed at Miss Low's.

Air Raid In November, 1918, there was an air raid on the city. Strange things happened. One bomb went through a house and pushed a bed with a woman in it clear through the walls of the house without hurting her. Another bomb destroyed a whole family cowering in a cellar.

On the night of January 11, 1918, it was very peaceful and, since it had been unusually quiet for several days, Madame Low proposed that the dress and put on nightclothes for the first time in two years. The people had to be ready to move at the least notice, so no one undressed to go to bed in those days. Miss Low said that it actually gave her a thrill to get into real nightclothes. They had potatoes, some sleeping peacefully for about two hours when a loud explosion sounded and the sky glowed with a red light. Madame Low told Jeanne to go downstairs and get into a bed. Miss Low said, "I had two huge glass doors opening onto a sunporch which, Miss Low said, was made like glass roofs and sides."

Slides Down Stairs Wearing only a shawl and nightclothes, she and Jeanne slipped on debris-covered stairs and climbed into bed. She felt something uncomfortable in the bed but, being very frightened, and having been told by her mother to stay in that bed until she came, she stayed. When Madame Low came back it was found that the underground ammunition house of the Germans, situated about as far from their home as the St. James Church is from the city hall, had exploded. Every pane of glass in all the houses for miles around was shattered. Miss Low was lying in a bed of glass shavings.

Washed Hous For Food Miss Low said that she got used to standing and waiting in line for food. The only meat was salt pork and they got that about twenty times in the two years. She stood in line and waited hours for two times in two years. Their main food was practically only fare was bread. There was no butter, eggs, or milk.

In France boys and girls go to different schools, far apart, but during the war the Germans confiscated the girls' school for headquarters so the girls had to go to the boys' school. They were given three separate rooms, and three recesses were timed for entirely different periods. The girls didn't like that!

In February 1918, passes came through the lines for Miss Low and her mother and they left for Paris on a train. The journey, which usually took two hours, was not ended until after three weeks of riding.

—E. Montie, '34.

GLASS IN FIRE DOOR BREAKS

Wednesday afternoon, just after school, a door between glass was heard falling. It seems that a pupil had used the door opening out on the fire escape to leave the building. An unexpected gust of wind slammed the door shut with great force, and the result was the shattered pane of glass. Characteristically, Mr. Illing's first words on arriving on the scene were "Was anyone hurt?"

—E. Montie, '34.

STUDENT PORT RECOGNIZED

It is interesting to note that "Ghosts," a poem written by Felicia Pietrowski, who writes on our page under the name of "Jeannie," was accepted for publication in the October issue of "Child Life."

—E. Montie, '34.

GRADS SHINE IN FRENCH

"Pop" Rubinow, '33, a student at Harvard University, was one of three boys chosen for oral reading of selections in French in his French class. Of the other two boys one had studied in France for several years, and the other goes to France every summer.

News also reached us that Mary Dolan, '33, studying at the Connecticut College in New London, received the highest mark in her class in a French test.

—E. Montie, '34.

DESCRIBES SCENES DURING WORLD WAR

Miss Jeanne Low Had Many Narrow Escapes from Death.

Being in a besieged city during the war, in the region under fire from air raids, and in a house whose roof was blown off by an explosion of the ammunition storage, were among the experiences of Miss Jeanne Low, who spoke of her adventures to the Girl Reserves at their meeting held November 14, at the Center Church.

Pillows Stop Bullets Miss Low was nine years old when the war broke out. She was living in Lilla with her mother. She and her mother were delayed in leaving and, when they reached the station, the last train had just left. The German bombardment lasted many days and nights. While it was going on, Madame Low thought it best to stay in the windows of the cellar, where they had hid for safety, with pillows. As it happened, this was a fortunate thought, for after it was over and the pillows were taken out, they were full of bullets.

The house in which they were living was three stories high but the rest of the people escaped before the fighting had really begun.

Quartered With Germans When the fighting ended, Madame Low and her daughter came forth to get a breath of fresh air. The sights were so horrible that Miss Low was hurried back home without further ceremony. Lilla was now under German rule. Martial law was enforced. At night inhabitants had to be in the home by ten o'clock. Some nights this was changed to 8 or 7 o'clock. No letters were permitted either coming or going. There were no newspapers. The inhabitants were practically cut off from the rest of the world. German officers and soldiers were quartered in all houses. Two German officers stayed at Miss Low's.

Air Raid In November, 1918, there was an air raid on the city. Strange things happened. One bomb went through a house and pushed a bed with a woman in it clear through the walls of the house without hurting her. Another bomb destroyed a whole family cowering in a cellar.

On the night of January 11, 1918, it was very peaceful and, since it had been unusually quiet for several days, Madame Low proposed that the dress and put on nightclothes for the first time in two years. The people had to be ready to move at the least notice, so no one undressed to go to bed in those days. Miss Low said that it actually gave her a thrill to get into real nightclothes. They had potatoes, some sleeping peacefully for about two hours when a loud explosion sounded and the sky glowed with a red light. Madame Low told Jeanne to go downstairs and get into a bed. Miss Low said, "I had two huge glass doors opening onto a sunporch which, Miss Low said, was made like glass roofs and sides."

Slides Down Stairs Wearing only a shawl and nightclothes, she and Jeanne slipped on debris-covered stairs and climbed into bed. She felt something uncomfortable in the bed but, being very frightened, and having been told by her mother to stay in that bed until she came, she stayed. When Madame Low came back it was found that the underground ammunition house of the Germans, situated about as far from their home as the St. James Church is from the city hall, had exploded. Every pane of glass in all the houses for miles around was shattered. Miss Low was lying in a bed of glass shavings.

Washed Hous For Food Miss Low said that she got used to standing and waiting in line for food. The only meat was salt pork and they got that about twenty times in the two years. She stood in line and waited hours for two times in two years. Their main food was practically only fare was bread. There was no butter, eggs, or milk.

In France boys and girls go to different schools, far apart, but during the war the Germans confiscated the girls' school for headquarters so the girls had to go to the boys' school. They were given three separate rooms, and three recesses were timed for entirely different periods. The girls didn't like that!

In February 1918, passes came through the lines for Miss Low and her mother and they left for Paris on a train. The journey, which usually took two hours, was not ended until after three weeks of riding.

—E. Montie, '34.

Literary Columns

A FABLE FOR NATIONS

Two mules tied together are out in a field. Each sees a different haystack, and being interested in haystacks, they walk toward the one they see, until the rope pulls tight and they can go no further. The hay is tantalizingly near and they pull frantically in opposite directions. Exhausted, the mules walk back and sit down between the stacks. They look at each other bewildered. Finally they come to a decision and we next see them going together to each of the haystacks.

—Barbara Cahoon

THREE CHEERS!

Three cheers for our football team. Now that the season is done Our honor did they redeem: One game tied, three lost and four won.

Three cheers for "Bob", "Chuck", and "Moe", For "Hak", "Huck", "Barge", and For "Rob", "Put", "Doc" and "Blimp" Rowe.

Three cheers for the second team Which deserves great credit, too. Without a tough gang to practice on What could the first team do?

—Eleanor Simler, '34.

"A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig" is not "What Men Live By," but "The New Freedom" is "Every Man's Natural Desire." How can "The Strenuous Life" be "An Apology for Greed" when "Fruits of Inland Character" are not revealed in "Saint Joan of Arc"?

"On Running After One's Hat" is not so "Romantic in the Rain," especially as it is not considered "The Great American Game" today.

With "Self-Reliance" "I Entertain an Agent Unaware" in the forenoon. In the afternoon "Boating" with an "American and Briton."

"Poor Richard's Almanac" would not think of saying that the foregoing is "To Be Read Only by Serious, Stupid Persons."

—C. Ferris, P. G.

NIGHTFALL

The splendor falls on the silver lake, A rosy glow spreads o'er the sky. As a breeze springs up, soft ripples And in the woods the Whippoorwill cry.

The moon sheds forth its eerie light; The sudden cold begins to bite, Night settles o'er hill and dale, go A loon takes up its lonesome wail. The sudden cold begins to bite, Night settles o'er hill and dale, go

—Jean Woodruff, '35.

COACH TOM KELLEY LAUDS GRID TEAM

Attributes Setback in Final Game to Loss of Regulars in Lineup.

Coach Thomas Kelley, when interviewed regarding the football season which closed last Saturday, reported that the team played very good football up to the last two games. The failure of these games was more than likely due to the absence of its regular lineup, he said.

Manchester opened its football season with a game against Hartford High School, at Batterson field. Manchester was favored to win this game as the team was well prepared by the strength of the Hartford line and the clever work in the backfield. Hartford beat Manchester by the score of 12-0.

The first home game of the season was played with Meriden at Mt. Nebo field. This was an exciting battle from beginning to end, with the close score of 13-6 in Manchester's favor.

Another thrilling game which will be remembered by both spectators and players, was the clash at East Hartford. The score was a tie right up to the last quarter, the teams being quite evenly matched. In the last three minutes, however, Manchester went wild and, by the extra touchdown, made the score 19-9.

Probably the greatest game of the season was the battle with Bristol, also played at Mount Nebo. Bristol is Manchester's greatest rival and the spirit which ran through the team and spectators will always be remembered as outstanding. The Manchester team played excellent football throughout the game. Mosser and Judd made some excellent plays and "Bob" Smith played better than he ever before in his football career. The result of this outstanding match was a scoreless tie.

Manchester closed its football season with a game against Windham High, at Mount Nebo field. Because of the loss of several "regulars" due to injuries and ineligible standings, Manchester was beaten in an interesting combat, by a score of 19-7.

Manchester High school stands at the head of the list for the C.C.I.L. The game will not be played again. The outstanding line-man throughout the season was Captain E. Rowe. R. Mosser and "Bob" Smith played better than they ever before in their football careers. The result of this outstanding match was a scoreless tie.

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Plants that are fast-growing will soon burst out of the garden or choke the other plants. I would suggest using such plants as seedlings of pine, cedar and spruce, to represent the tall trees of the forest. If you wish color, a small rooted cutting of begonia will bloom quickly and produce the desired effect. Now put the saucer over the opening and the garden is finished.

Once the top is on, the garden will need little or no care for weeks or even months. You will not need to water it for some time, as it creates its own rain storm. The vapor rises to the top and accumulates in the form of clouds. Then the clouds burst and it rains.

The garden should, however, be watched, and, if it becomes dry it should be moistened. The ideal thing to use for this purpose is old salt or pepper shaker. Remember, the garden should not be very wet or mildew will probably form.

Should mildew form, the best thing to do is to leave the cover off for twenty-four hours, until the mildew disappears. Should too much vapor appear and the glass become cloudy, the top should be taken off for a few hours.

The globe must be kept on the north side of the house.

—James Macksey, '37.

USES OF OSTEOPATHY FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS

Dr. W. J. Fields Talks of His Work Before Hi-Y Club on Tuesday.

Dr. W. J. Fields, local osteopath, gave a very interesting talk on osteopathy before the Hi-Y club meeting, on Tuesday. His talk was illustrated by drawings which he made on the blackboard.

One important fact which he brought out was that many colleges and prep schools are engaging an osteopath to render aid to football players. The reason for this was that muscular manipulation relieves the player much more quickly than anything else. After his address, he answered questions which the members asked.

After the meeting was adjourned, milk and doughnuts were served.

—Alton Judd, '34.

MATCHING BLOTTERS IS NEW HIGH SCHOOL FAD

Use Mohr's Bakery Advertising Matter for Amusement; Should Be Few Ink Spots.

A new fad has become popular among the boys of the school. Recently Mohr's Bakery gave out, as a means of advertising, blotters with printing on one side.

By hook or crook, or rather by some other means, the majority of them now, before and after school boys may be seen at the back of the room matching blotters. One boy throws down a blotter. If the white side shows up, the others must match it by throwing their blotters white side up or lose them. Certainly none of their papers written in ink should have blots on them with all these blotters about.

—E. Montie, '34.

DEBATING CLUB AT LIBRARY

Fifteen members of the Debating Club visited the reference room of the South Manchester Public Library Thursday afternoon.

Miss French, reference librarian, instructed members of the club in the use of the Readers' Guide and index cards. The debating club will be held in the library on Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. It is felt that this information will be of considerable aid in assisting students to gather information on debatable subjects.

JUNIORS COMBINE FOR CLASS PARTY

Vandeville from English Divisions Entertains Last Evening.

Both the Upper and Lower Junior classes attended what was formerly planned as the Lower Junior class party, last evening at the high school hall. In past years, the Upper class had a separate party but since they have such a small class and would not be able to have an orchestra, it was decided this year to combine the two classes for the class party. Both classes approved of this plan. As it was not known until late in the week that the Upper Juniors were to attend, the hall was artistically decorated in the Lower Junior class colors which are blue and gold. The hall was decorated by the Junior art students with Miss Condon assisting them.

John Tierney, president of the Lower Junior class, introduced the entertainment as a whole and Louis Jones introduced the separate parts. The entertainment was presented as follows:

1. History Class Scene—Presented by Miss Fellows' English class. This was written by David Muldoon and Louis Jones. The substitute teacher was Tony Kaminski and the students: Edward Wilson, Francis Dannahan, Daniel Civello, Thomas Peckenham, Charles Donahue, Wilson McCormick and Bruno Neazkowsky.

2. A solo by Beatrice Irwin.

3. Study hall scene—Presented by Miss Estes' English class. Parodies of the songs "Lazybones" and "Don't Blame Me" were sung by the following students: Eleanor Scheldge, Martha McClellan, Dorothy Sheed, Theresa Britton, Virginia Nelson, Rose Shapiro, Ruth Martin, Merle Short, and Margaret Sullivan. Lucille Brown was the pianist. Olive Schabac did a tap dance to the tune of "Don't Blame Me."

4. Melodies, sung by Herbert Wolfgram, Thomas Dannahan, John Wengrovsky, John Tierney, Francis Peckenham, David Muldoon, Lewis Jones, Bruno Neazkowsky, and Joseph Polozie.

5. Ballet dance—Olive Schabac.

6. Court Scene—Presented by Miss Fellows' English class and was written by Russell Holmes and Charles Donahue. The judge, Russell Holmes; Prosecutor, Franklin Pierce; Defendant, Thomas Dannahan; Defense Attorney, John Churelio; Crier, Edward Bunkley; Attendant, Walter Wilson; Jury, Students of the class. The music was in charge of the entertainment.

Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches and fancy cup cakes were served. Mr. Johngren then acted as prompter for some old-fashioned dances. Modern dancing followed. The music was furnished by Case's orchestra.

The refreshment committee was changed and the new chairman was Katherine Wenzler. Her committee was: Claire Stephens, Katherine Flke, William Goss, Ralph Clifford, Edward Wilson and Richard Chapman. Miss Meacham was in charge of the refreshment committee.

—Margaret Sullivan, '35.

WEEKLY ASSIGNMENTS FOR "WORLD" STAFF

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and not to be taken as group of stations hereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.
Programs subject to change. P. M.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1080 B. C., 283-3 M.

Saturday, November 18, 1933
P. M.
1:00—Hollenden Orchestra.
1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
1:45—Football game.
4:30—Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn. 1380

Saturday, November 18, 1933
P. M.
1:00—Harold Knight's Orchestra.
1:30—Football Souvenir Program.
1:45—Northwestern—Notre Dame; Football Game.
4:00—Mischa Ragninsky's Orchestra.
4:30—News Flash.
4:35—Saturday Synopsators.
5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
5:30—Jack Armstrong; All-American Boy.
5:45—Mildred Bailey.
6:00—Tabloid Presentation New Buchanan Green Musical Show—"Mr. Whittington".
6:30—Football Scores and Resume.
6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.
7:00—Frederick William Wills "The Political Situation in Washington tonight".
7:15—Jennie Lang, Paul Small, Jack Denny's Orchestra.
7:30—The King's Heelmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carroll, Berran's Orchestra.
8:00—Elmer Everett Yes.
8:15—Local Football Scores.
8:20—Fray and Draggiotti.
8:30—George Jessel.
9:00—Elder Michaux and his Congregation.
9:30—The Modernaires and Modernettes.
9:45—Hawaiian Melodies with Norman Brokenshire.
10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.
10:30—Columbia News Service.
11:00—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

Former Air Major Becomes New York's Mayor



Commanding America's aeronautical activities in Italy during the World War, Fiorenzo H. LaGuardia (left), who conquered Tammany Hall in New York City's hottest mayoralty battle, still maintains a keen interest in aviation. Here he is shown at the recent National Air Pageant, Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y., with Captain Al Williams, Director of Events for the pageant and Manager of Aviation Sales for the Gulf Refining Company. Note that crushed soft hat which featured every pre-election appearance of New York's new mayor.

Austrian Minister to United States.
11:00—Barn Dance.
12:00—Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
12:30—Montclair Hotel Orchestra.
1:00—Program Calendar.
Sunday, November 19, 1933
A. M.
8:30—Time.
8:31—Law White at the Dual Organ.
9:00—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00—Southland Sketches—South-seaers.
10:30—Safety Crusaders.
10:45—Samovar Serenade.
11:00—Morning Musicals.
11:30—Metropolitan Organ Recital—Arthur Martel.
11:57—Time, weather, temperature.
12:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett Smith.
P. M.
12:15—Baby Rose Marie.
12:30—Radio City Concert.
1:30—National Youth Conference—Dr. Daniel S. Poling.
2:00—Carson Robinson and his Buckeroos.
3:00—Jan Garber and his Orchestra.
3:00—International Tid-Bits.
3:30—Jan Garber and his Orchestra.
4:00—True Railroad Adventures.
4:15—Chatterton Concerters.
4:45—Massachusetts Bay Colony—Gleason L. Archer.
5:00—National Vespers.
5:30—Grand Hotel (drama)—Anne Seymour.
6:00—Sweet Rhythm String Quartet.
6:15—Hank Keene.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Engineering Thrills.
7:00—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Alice Joy, contralto.
7:30—Joe Penner, Comedian, Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Oznie Nelson and his Orchestra.
8:00—Egon Petri, pianist; orchestra, direction, Frank Black.
9:00—Will Rogers; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orchestra.
9:30—Winchell.
9:45—Novellers Quartet—Clifford Lang, accompanist.
10:00—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra—Mary Small.
10:30—Joe and Battese.
10:45—News.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:04—Sports Review—Bill Williams.
11:30—Hotel Montclair Orchestra.
12:00—Dance Nocturne—William Stoess and his Orchestra.
12:30—Congress Hotel Orchestra.
1:00—NBC program Calendar.

LOCAL TROLLEY AND BUS OPERATORS OFF SUNDAY

Strange Faces Will Be Seen on Lines as Result of Schedule Changes.

Strange faces will be noticed tomorrow on all the bus and trolley lines operating in Manchester as Sunday—the new schedule of working hours in the Connecticut system goes into effect. By the change to be made no run will be over six days a week and the local operators of bus lines here will have Sunday off. Their places will be taken by men who have no regular runs, but will be given a day's work Sunday when the regular men are off duty. This will mean that every man who operates a bus or a trolley tomorrow will not be one of the regulars on duty during the week. The men who operate on the local lines have been long in service and in picking their runs have selected those giving them Sunday off, thus

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Second attempt within a week to rob the Tuttle Silver Company, Inc., is successful as three men escape with a \$700 payroll.
Boston—Walter A. Hanson, New London, Conn., elected president of the New England Association of School Superintendents.
Boston—Coast Guard patrol boat Faunce heads for Georges Banks to pick up seaman injured when a huge wave struck the Boston Auxiliary fishing schooner Gertrude M. Fauci.
M. K. Stratton of Mt. Vernon, O., recalled when wagon loads of barrels filled with the bodies of wild passenger pigeons were shipped to eastern markets. The bird has been extinct since about 1874.

STATE POLICE DRAGNET IS TELETYPE SYSTEM

Two Loops Keep Motor Vehicle Department and Police Units Connected—Also Tied to Out of State Departments.

transferred within a few seconds from one loop to another. Within a few minutes authorities throughout New England and New York state are apprised of a happening in Connecticut and police are out on the road seeking to apprehend the fleeing offenders.
Detecting Culprits
The main purpose of the teletype section of the motor vehicle department, however, is to furnish information day or night to police authorities concerning the registrant of a car with correct name, address and other pertinent information. If only skeleton facts are available such as the color of the car sought or only a hazy idea as to the model and the numbers of the plates the motor vehicle department scans down through all the cars of that type until finally, by the process of elimination, positive information can be furnished the police who to seek. In many cases the files of the motor vehicle department have been checked for hours until the field has narrowed down to a few suspects and, from this group, the police have picked the guilty party.
The teletype is used by the department in asking the police of this city or that to pick up a suspended license, to commandeer the plates of a certain car or to secure reports of accidents when individuals fail to pay attention to departmental notices. Bulletins from the commissioner regarding consistent violations of motor vehicle laws are teletyped with a request to the various police authorities to work with the department in eliminating the abuse. The teletype is one of the greatest advances in ensuring instantaneous co-operation of police authorities over an extensive area and the teletype section of the state department of motor vehicles, acting as the connecting link between the state and city police loops plays an important role in the contacts between the two forces of this state and other parts of New England.

WAPPING

Benedict Kupchunas was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital with blood poisoning in his foot last Tuesday. After an operation he is slowly improving.
The Wagium Girls Club held its food sale at Hale's store Thursday afternoon and evening. The girls report a very successful sale. The proceeds are to go toward purchasing a new curtain for the stage in the new Community church house.
The Federated Workers are to hold a card party at the Sudd Memorial Library next Thursday evening.
The Wapping grammar school graduates who are attending South Manchester High school this year are as follows: Vete Anderson, Ethel Enis, Thomas Burgess, Mabel Dewey, Anthony Dero, Charles Enis, Florence Gillette, Otis Hills, Rena Hyson, Mae Miller, Vete Navakiski, John Navakiski, John Parkins, Rose Shabot, Julius Sluzkanis and Eleanor Thresher, and to the South Manchester Trade School are Norman Briggs, John Gudznos and Leroy Muir.
Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Lord, formerly of Wapping, but now of Burnside avenue, East Hartford, left recently for Florida to spend the winter.
The First Presbyterian church of East Cleveland, O., has realized \$200 this season from the sale of garden produce raised on a farm operated by the church.
Twenty-three lost babies at an Old Settlers' Day at Columbia City, Ind., almost turned the program into a baby show.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Two of Mrs. Belle Lindeman's witnesses couldn't appear in court because they had slipped on icy sidewalks, but her husband, Louis, came to her rescue by testifying against himself and thereby winning for her a divorce.
Mrs. Lindeman had told the court Louis was cruel, but it was learned she couldn't have a decree without corroborative testimony. That's when Louis stepped up and admitted the cruelty.
Whitwood, N. J.—In addition to his wallet and several dollars, Patrolman Mulford Bradfield is minus a slice of his professional pride. While watching a football game, a pickpocket lifted the purse.
Uniontown, Pa.—Politics, figures Edwin Swanney of Georges township, is a losing proposition. A Republican, he was beaten by his



This quiet and dignified Gothic Memorial placed in the Buckland Cemetery was purchased by Mr. Frederick M. Wilbraham, of Hartford.

McGOVERN GRANITE CO.
344 Barbour Street
Hartford, Tel. 2-4129
Always Dependable

Progress Afoot
A national chain operating 516 retail shoe stores in all parts of the country shows increased sales of 32% in a four weeks period ending in September compared with the same period last year.
Hide and leather prices have advanced materially from the low points of last spring and stocks on hand are at the lowest points on record, all of which makes for continued strength in both markets.
EVERYWHERE, every day there are definite signs of similar progress afoot. Forty percent of the unemployed have found work—They're happy again! Dormant buying power has awakened.
The result of your buying is demonstrated in facts such as these:
* Dun's insolvency index for October was 76.8 compared with 136.6 last year—the lowest for many years.
* Theatre openings in U. S. last month set new record for several years with 217 openings.
* Employment in the baking industry has been increased 16% and payrolls have risen approximately 17% based on figures from 624 bakeries.
* American Telephone & Telegraph reports a continued gain in number of stations for October. The gain being between 11,000 and 20,000 phones.
Your Buying IS DOING ITS PART
★ ★ CERTAINLY THINGS ARE BETTER! THERE IS PROGRESS AFOOT! ★ ★
STUDENTS
Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter
Special Rental Rates To Students.
Service Typewriter Co.
82 Asylum St. 5-0718
Hartford, Conn.
Local Agents—Keap's, Inc.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKHAM

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 handbag opens and he sees a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "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 she knows nothing of the murder. She begs Bannister to help her and he agrees.

He goes to see his old friend, JIM PAXTON, editor of the Tremont Post, and arranges to work on the King murder case for the Post. Later he returns to the hotel to see Juliet France and learns she has disappeared.

Bannister goes to see the room in which King died. As he stands in the doorway something lands on his back.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

The pain in his back was sharp and knife-like. Bannister's face twisted in agony but he did not cry out. It was his assailant that became vocal with a sharp, angry, "Me-ow!" and then repeated it again, "Me-ow; me-ow!"

A cat! It must be a cat. Bannister twisted about, reaching for the animal. The cat evidently did not like such handling and objected. Its claws dug deeper, as it tried to maintain its precarious position. At last Bannister had the animal in a firm grip, pulled it about in front of him.

But was it a cat? Bannister had never seen such a creature. For a moment he thought it was a monkey. No, it couldn't be. It tried to maintain its precarious position. At last Bannister had the animal in a firm grip, pulled it about in front of him.

But was it a cat? Bannister had never seen such a creature. For a moment he thought it was a monkey. No, it couldn't be. It tried to maintain its precarious position. At last Bannister had the animal in a firm grip, pulled it about in front of him.

The fur over its eyes and nose and covering its chin was very dark—almost black—with the definite outline of a mask. From out this mask bright blue eyes gazed with a sinister leer. The ears were dark, too, and the feet and tail. The rest of the body was a rich brown, shading from rich café-au-lait on the back to creamy ivory on the chest.

A cat? Yes, Bannister knew what it was now. The masked face made it look rather like a monkey or a raccoon but it was a cat all right. A Siamese cat, he recalled that cat family known as "royal" because for centuries they were pets of Siamese royalty.

The cat withdrew still farther, circled uncertainly and then leaped agilely to a window ledge. There it sat, steadily regarding Bannister.

The man brushed his bristled shoulders. "All right," he said, "we'll call it a truce—so long as you don't try that trick again! Lord, what claws! Keep your distance and I'll keep mine."

There were two windows in the bedroom. One on the south and one on the west. Bannister stepped to the nearest of them and looked out. Nothing below but a smooth plot of grass in the court. Beyond was the rear wing of the building, jutting out, just as did this central wing. Certainly there was no access to that window from above or below.

He moved to the other window. A two-story cottage, white with a green roof, stood below behind a boxwood hedge. It was a neat cottage, rather old-fashioned. Shades were drawn at the windows. Bannister knew the place. It belonged to old Judge Price, retired now and living in Florida.

But there was nothing to be seen from that window to explain the brownish stain on the carpet. That, of course, must be where they had found Tracy King's body.

Bannister turned, giving his attention once more to the interior of the bedroom. It must have been rather untidy even before the detectives had made their search. There seemed to be so much in the room: a bed; a chest of drawers—several of them pulled out and spilling their contents; two chairs, one of white leather of modernistic design; a night table holding a carafe and empty glass; a wardrobe trunk tilted on end; a small radio. Golf clubs sprawled in one corner. There was a stack of music on the radiator and a pile of magazines on the floor. There seemed to be ever so many smaller articles in the room, too—brushes and toilet articles on top of the chest of drawers; a large mirror above it; a photograph in a silver frame showing a pretty girl smiling—Denise Lang; a cocktail shaker on the trunk; a sweater and suit of clothes hanging across the back of one of the chairs. On the wall Bannister noted a large framed photograph of Tracy King himself. There were some others which Bannister assumed to be theatrical acquaintances. One he recognized as a Broadway star. Most of these photographs had inscriptions written across one corner.

Yes, the place was certainly chaotic. And yet there was nothing there that seemed out of keeping with what Bannister had learned about Tracy King. A vain man, no doubt. Extravagant or he would not have been living at the Embassy Arms. A young man who liked to give parties, judging from the tall glasses and bottles Bannister had seen in the living room. A young

SHE'S ON HER METAL!

Blouse of Metallic Brocaded Lace Distinctive For Winter Wear.



High necklines and touches of gold are the important notes of the formal afternoon mode this winter.

Sally Ellers wears a formal jumper dress of garnet panne velvet over a high-necked blouse of metallic brocaded lace with dolman sleeves. A pert little bow tie of velvet fastens the high collar. Buttons, which run all the way from the neckline to the cuffs of the long sleeves, are covered with the metallic lace.

The dress is cut perfectly straight and is belted at the normal waistline. It's a sweet little ensemble for that important tea or cocktail party.

man, above all, who liked to have a good time and generally succeeded.

The door of the clothes closet was ajar. Bannister drew it back, then whistled softly to himself. Tracy King must certainly have had a weakness for clothes! Rows of suits hung there—two dozen at least. They were shades ranging from pale beige to black. A plushy brown overcoat stood out bulky and beside it was a tweed top coat. There were sweaters and leather jackets and even a silk-lined evening cape. A white mess jacket and a tail coat hung side by side. On the floor were shoes—more than a dozen pairs—and on the shelf above Bannister could see several hats.

He closed the door with a murmur, half of disgust. It was just as he turned to go back to the living room that the object on the floor caught his eye. Bannister stooped quickly and picked it up. He was

INTIMATE GLAMOUR

THE HOUSE-COAT BELOW, AT THE LEFT, IS TAILORED IN BEIGE BROADCLOTH WITH PADDED COLLAR AND CUFFS. THE BUTTONS ARE BLACK PEARL.

IN THE CENTER, ROSE VELVET FORMS A LUXURIOUS NIGHT GOWN WITH TINY RUFFLES OF SATIN BORDERING THE ARMHOLES

SILK AND RABBIT'S WOOL COMBINE TO MAKE THE COSY PAJAMAS AT THE RIGHT. THEY ARE IN PALE BLUE TRIMMED WITH PINK.

GRANDS PRINCE

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

At this time of year mothers begin to wonder about dressing the children for winter.

Can Billy—five years old—continue to wear his wash suits? What will the baby need? How about underwear for all the children? What about socks?

In the old days before general heating systems were in vogue, the answer to all these questions was simple. Houses were drafty, unevenly heated and frequently cold. The problem was solved by wool. Woolen underwear, long woolen petticoats for the girls, and iron-clad stockings for everyone.

Now things are changed and rightly, to conform to new heating that keeps houses and schools at summer temperature. It would be impossible to swathe the children as before in layers of heavy wool and expect them to be well and comfortable. Even babies' clothes today are short and simple.

Sweaters Indispensable

The secret of dressing children now lies in the "supplementary" articles of clothing that make adjustable dressing easy. Aside from better heating winter does not mean four months of bitter days for all of us. As we know, temperature can rise or drop 50 degrees overnight.

Sweaters for all children are almost indispensable. This makes the wash-dress or wash-suit for little people possible throughout the year. If the furnace isn't going so well, on goes the sweater. Of course if you are living in a very bitter climate, the wash-suit is out.

Children may wear socks, too, in the house, the same as in summer. But do keep stockings on hand for the days when the house thermometer simply won't stay up to 55 or 70.

There is such a variety of underwear today that all a mother has to do is to make up her mind just what weight or combination she wants, and there it is in the store waiting. The mixtures are good—part wool, and part cotton, or wool and silk. If she lives in a very cold place, all-wool is best. Especially if the children have long cold walks to school. All-cotton is in favor, too, but its use must be decided by conditions.

Leggings For Cold Days

Children should have leggings for very cold days unless the heavy ribbed weather-proof stocking is worn.

They need warm coats and caps that keep wind out of ears. The cap with tie-up "lugs" is a good thing. Ears need not be covered every day. Any kind of adjustable pull-down cap is desirable for both boys and girls.

Little folk need to don leggings, of course, before older children. There are a dozen varieties of leggings—suits and Teddies for little tots now, with caps to match. But there are days in winter when even these need supplementing by sweaters for cold walks.

Babies need woolen shirts and stockings; or at least a good warm mixture. Tiny sweaters are also in favor with the baby doctors for house wear. All other clothing is simple because the afghans and blankets so easy to pick up constitute a great part of the present-day wardrobe.

Use judgment, ask the doctor, and play safe.

don't know what's to become of him! Mr. King thought the world of that cat. Used to bring people here especially to see him. I told the maid to see that Rajah got his meat this morning. Mr. King always had it sent in regularly. It's a valuable cat, you know. Very valuable. What's to become of it now I'm sure I don't know!"

"How about King's relatives?" Bannister asked. "Haven't they been notified?"

"If they have nobody has told me about it," the clerk said, rather aggrieved. "I suppose someone will take care of all these things—"

With a wave of his hand he indicated the personal possessions of the dead orchestra leader. "Somebody will have to attend to all this," he said. "Until there are some sort of orders everything will be left here just as it is now."

There was a small bath leading off the bedroom. Bannister inspected it, then returned to the living room.

He crossed to the windows and looked down. "No fire escapes around here, are there?" he asked. "They're at the rear."

Bannister was poking about the papers on the desk. "If it was the girl who shot him," he said suddenly, "how do you figure that she got away?"

"There's a stairway," Link explained. "It's just back of the elevator. She could have gone down the stairway and into the laundry. Then she could have crossed the hall to the tradesmen's entrance."

"And gone out the rear way," Bannister nodded solemnly. "Oh, I see!"

"It must have been the girl," Link insisted. "She was the only one who came up here."

"You saw her, did you?"

"Yes, and I'd know her anywhere again. Couldn't miss that green outfit."

"Suppose she wore something else?"

"I'd know her anyway," the hotel clerk declared emphatically. "I'd know her the minute I saw her!"

Bannister explored the room for another 10 minutes. There was little to be gained there, he thought, but he wanted to fix certain details in his mind. Then he said, "Well, I guess I'm through here."

They rode down to the first floor. Bannister thanked the clerk and took his leave. But he was less than half way across the lobby when a voice stopped him.

It was a woman's voice. "Just a minute, young man!" it called. "Just a minute!"

Bannister turned. He faced a short woman in a blue and gray sweater suit, hurrying toward him. The woman's cheeks were quite pink; her hair was a slightly faded tint, and her voice was determined.

"I want to see you!" the woman declared.

(To Be Continued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Oregon growers used 9,800 cords of fuel wood annually for the drying of hops.

Quail sanctuaries in California total 600,000 acres and are estimated to provide refuge for 400,000 birds.

The passenger pigeon is believed to have become extinct with the death of a bird in the Cincinnati zoo several years ago.

"Uncle Jim" Frasier of Whitesburg, Ky., who is over 80 years old, can still a rat with a rifle at 40 yards.

Hollips, the race horse that won over Henry in 1823, established a breeding strain from which race horses even to this day have been developed.

The California Co-operative Crop Reporting service estimates that the domestic crop of almonds at 12,300 tons, a decrease of 12 per cent.

Nearly 12,000,000 young fish were distributed from state hatcheries in Montana this year.

Daily Health Service

REPEAL WILL INCREASE ENERGY INTAKE— IF YOU DRINK

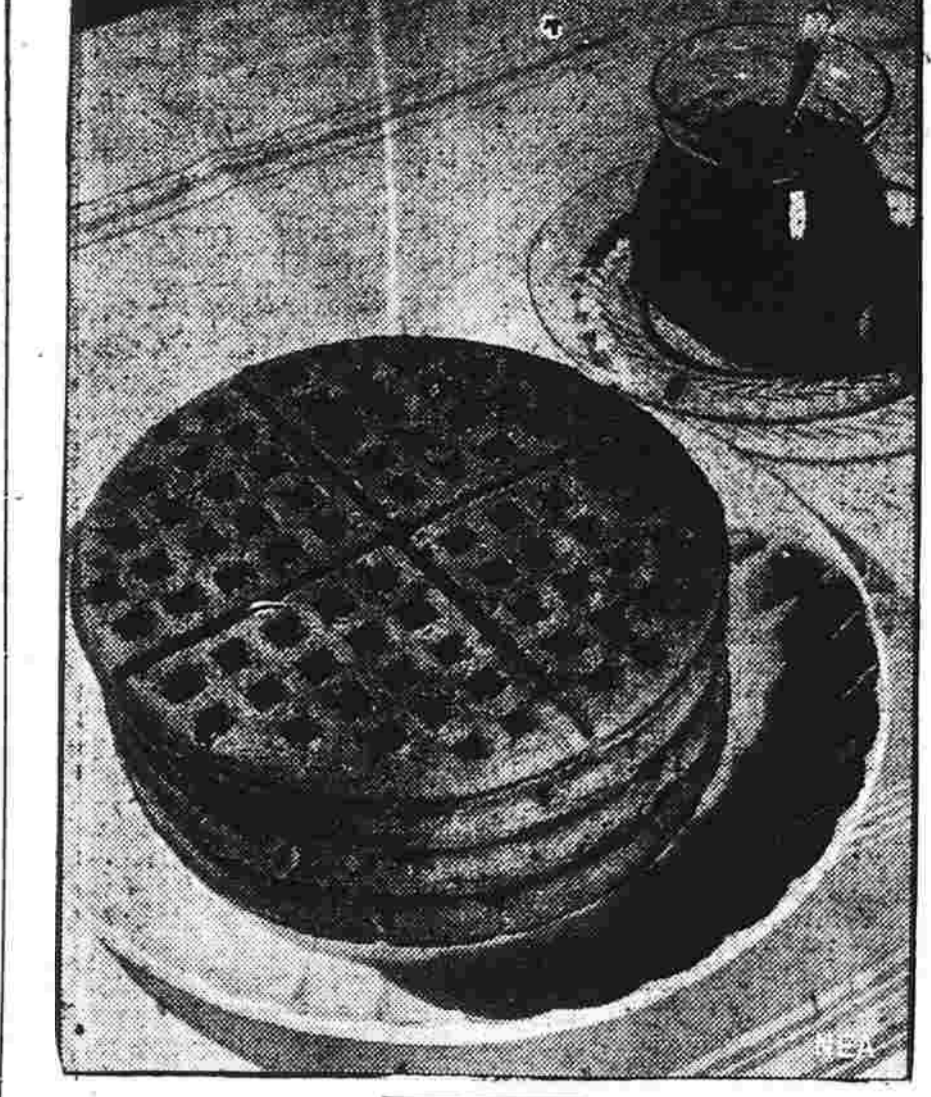
All Alcoholic Beverages Are Enemies to Weight Reduction, Unless You Offset Them With Plenty of Exercise

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

Get ready to revitalize your diet with return of beer and prospect of legal wine and whisky in America, if you are at all disposed to sample these liquids at any time. You'll discover, very quickly, that the alcoholic drinks add quite a few calories to your energy intake.

For instance, for every pint of

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES MAKE IDEAL COLLEGIATE SNACK OR SUPPER



Chocolate waffles solve the problem which confronts the college girl when she wants to serve something a little different for a mid-night spread.

While they can constitute the main course of a snack in the dormitory, the hostess who has her own home will find that waffles are grand for a Sunday night supper dessert.

One hot dish, a salad and plenty of relishes and hot rolls followed by waffles and coffee is a luscious buffet supper menu.

Chocolate waffles are easy to make and here's the way to do it:

Sift one and one-half cups of cake flour and add one and one-half teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup of sugar. Mix thoroughly.

Combine two well beaten egg yolks with one-half cup of milk and pour it all into the dry ingredients, beating until smooth.

Put one-half cup of melted unsweetened chocolate and blend it with the batter. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Keep on beating until the mixture is smooth and light. Then fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in a waffle iron and serve hot with marmalade, jelly or whipped cream.

This recipe makes four 4-section waffles, and since you should allow at least two waffles for each person, double the recipe if you expect to serve four people.

beer you drink, you will have to play handball for half an hour or walk four miles to take off the excess likely to develop. A fairly large drink of whisky corresponds in food value to three hard-boiled eggs.

Very few people who take a highball or two, remember that the amount of extra calories they absorb is equivalent to those in from three to six hard-boiled eggs.

The average person needs about 2500 to 3000 calories daily to meet his needs for energy and growth.

You get that amount of calories from a fairly good breakfast, a light luncheon, and a glass of milk and a piece of toast about 5 o'clock.

If, then, you attend a banquet and partake of one or two beverages, you probably will have to exercise all the next day to get rid of your excess energy.

The amount of food actually consumed at any good banquet, at which one or two beverages are available, is enough to demand a tremendous amount of exercise for its disposal. It has been calculated as equal to climbing a fairly high mountain six times, running five miles, walking 30 miles, or sitting 30 hours in a cold bath.

If you have a tendency to put

Attention Please

royal blue woolen with scarlet cape collar and jacket—The smart-shoulder is one of the newest fashions.

Notice my flock of royal blue woolen which also can be made of black velvet, faille, silk or wool tweed. It's designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 2 7/8 yards of 54-inch material, plus 1-2 yard of 35-inch material, contrast for the collar and cuffs.

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. 1493), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Dept., 150 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

HORSE BLANKETS FOR WOMEN'S WEAR

Shown Now as Material in Sports Dresses— Cotton Is Another Novelty.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Horse sheeting, formerly used only for racehorse blankets, has risen from its low estate to a sportswear fabric.

It's being used for women's shorts by Adler and Adler. With the shorts is worn a cravatnetted swag-gar coat, also of horse sheeting.

The practical thing about these coats is that water spots from wet coats or bathing suits don't penetrate them.

Horse sheeting is a durable cotton twill, and comes in many plaids. It almost never wears out; but it is too sturdy to drape well, and so will not be used for beach dresses.

Another new fabric shown by this house for resort wear is tie cotton. They say it is the only cotton they've found that is really non-crushable.

It is truly a men's tie fabric. The tie materials previously known to the fashion world were tie silks—and incidentally, they're still very good. Ever so many the silk travel suits and evening frocks are seen in the Palm Beach collections.

In Many Prints

The cottons come in many prints. One has a gold background, and on it tiny black horses and red jockeys.

Still another new fabric is orange-gandy seersucker. It has a crisp, sheer look, and the familiar seersucker crumple. Heavier seersuckers are still good, but are seen in new stripes and plaids.

Palm Beach clothes are extremely practical this year—quite a contrast to the spectacular fashions of business "boom" days.

The dress silhouette is natural, the skirts 31 or 33 inches from the floor. Many of the simple two-piece dresses of silk shirring, with over-blouses.

"Shirtmaker" Dress

The plain "shirtmaker" dress is very popular. Above-the-knee pleats give skirt fullness. Frocks are sleeveless and have cap sleeves, which come about three inches above the elbow.

A plaid cheviot cotton, which has the appearance of flannel, is shown for golf dresses. These are simple "shirtmaker" dresses, with a zipper from waist to neckline and a skirt pleat front and back—not too many pleats to get in the way.

White is always the most popular color for resort dresses, but the soft pastels—maize, peach-pink, blue and green are good—and it's going to be a consistently good season for stripes and plaids.

These range from very fine stripes that give almost a solid color effect to bold ones, and from tiny diamond checks to huge plaids.

Linen and combed cotton, and have a tweedy look.

Some of the Jersey slacks for beach wear have great flares. Each leg is big enough for a skirt.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A well outfitted bathroom can make the daily bath a real joy. And, speaking of "outfitted," we don't mean fixtures of shining metal or landscapes on the walls. Things you use when you take a bath are the items to which we refer.

Huge cakes of soap are really more economical than those of medium size. And they're much more fun to use. Rough wash cloths and a long handled bath brush about the size of a mop, hanging within reach of the person who is taking a bath.

Bath mitts are real luxuries. And, a Christmas so near, you might put in your bid for a box of them. They are simply powdered soap in a little bag of turkish toweling. Moisten the mitt and rub your body with it instead of using a cake of soap and a wash-cloth.

Bath ensembles assure you of non-conflicting perfumed odors. If your soap and bath salts are the same scent as your bath powder, the effect will be more pleasing. The same is true of toilet water.

Many prefer toilet water to bath powder, and others use both. But for the sake of your guests it is a good idea to have a little jug of toilet water in the guest bathroom. Bath oil sometimes takes the place of bath salts. A few drops of it soften and perfume the hardest water.

Why not invest some of your beauty budget money in bathroom luxuries and see for yourself how pleasant the daily bath can be?

A Thought

I have seen. I have seen the affliction of my people which is in Egypt, and I have heard their groaning, and I am come down to deliver them.—Acts 7:34.

We have suffered lightly if we have suffered what we should have suffered.—Seneca.

A marker honoring William Livingston for his part in developing pure blood livestock breeding has been erected by the Michigan Swine Breeders' Association at Farms, Mich.

GRID TITLE ASPIRANTS FACE SERIOUS TROUBLE

Sharp Shooting Rivals Aim Best Weapons at Leading Teams Today; Some Do Not Expect to Miss; Michigan-Minnesota Head List.

By HERBERT W. BARKER
New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sharp shooting rivals aimed their best weapons at aspirants to the national football crown today and some of them expected not to miss.

There was serious trouble, apparently in store for Michigan, Nebraska and Oregon, while Duke, Georgia and Princeton were threatened only a little less seriously. Army alone of the major undefeated and untied contenders, seemed in no danger of being eliminated.

Face Council Test
With hard earned triumphs over Illinois and Iowa, just behind them Michigan's Wolverines faced the crucial test of their campaign for Big Ten as well as national honors in the clash with Minnesota, tied three times but undefeated and the only outfit so far able to whip Pittsburgh and hold Purdue to a draw.

Pittsburgh ruled a slender choice over Nebraska's cornhuskers while Oregon, needing a victory or tie to clinch the Pacific coast title, had to face Southern California's Trojans aroused over the snapping of their long winning streak by Stanford last week.

Upsets Possible
Princeton was a distinct choice over Navy, Duke over North Carolina, and Georgia over Auburn but the possibilities of upsets in all three instances were there. Army's cadets looked past their breather with Penn military to the Navy and Notre Dame contests yet to come.

The principal stress was laid on these seven games, upsets in all of interest was foreseen, but there were many other clashes of noteworthy importance. Not the least of these was the clash of Fordham and Oregon state at Polo Grounds here, a test of battle between two powerful eleven. Tradition was the principal attraction in such contests as those involving Cornell and Dartmouth, Syracuse and Colgate, Harvard and Brown, Rutgers and N. Y. U., Penn and Pennsylvania State.

In the Big Ten
In the big ten, Purdue hoped to take Iowa in order to remain in the race should Michigan be beaten while Ohio State was paired against Wisconsin and Chicago against Illinois in other conference engagements.

In the big six it was Kansas and Iowa state, and Kansas State and Oklahoma, Northwestern and Notre Dame, both well beaten out this year, sought to save something out of the wreckage.

Texas Christian was presented with an excellent opportunity to further scramble the Southwest conference race in the game with Texas, which seemed to have something out of the wreckage.

Georgia's rivals for the Southeastern crown all were in danger as Alabama faced Georgia Tech, Louisiana State tackled Mississippi and Vanderbilt encountered Tennessee. The North Carolina-Duke duel topped the Southern conference schedule marked otherwise only by the Virginia-Virginia Poly game.

JUVENILES TO VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

East Side Trojans and Hilltops Arrange Grid Series; Open Nov. 25.

Basketball

Arrangements were completed last night by the East Side Trojans and the Hilltops for the North Ends to play for the juvenile football championship of Manchester. The first game will be played on the Old Golf Links, Saturday, November 25, the team winning two out of three games to be called champion. Ties will not count. The Thunderbolts were not considered eligible because of using players over 14 years of age.

The East Side Trojans are undefeated winning three straight games, 6-0, 26-0, and 6-0, while the Hilltops twice drubbed the West Side Juniors 30-0 and 26-2, tied one 7-7 with the Wapping Unions, then lost a thriller 12-6 to the same team.

The officials chosen were Hapenny, Brown, Clark and Luse. The Trojans are captained by "Vernie" Callis, a 126 pound back, and when he hits 'em, he hits 'em hard, while the Hilltops depend on Murdock, a feet back, and a good kicker.

The lineups will be announced in The Herald later, and following are the eligibility lists: East Side Trojans (16 players) Callis, Cotter, Miner, Rubel, Neilson, Hapenny, Brazowski, Moriarty, Puter, Clark, Custer, Heatley, Mastronuzzo, Sherman, Orfittelli, and E. Johnson.

Hilltops (15 players) Crockett, Murdock, Varrick, Pany, Orlock, Grant, L. Liss, W. Liss, Berger, Breen, S. May, R. Johnson, Moore, Linoff, and Bychowski.

The University of Nebraska has placed a tackle on every all-star Missouri Valley or Big Six conference football team since 1923.

J. H. Jackson, Shamrock, Tex., sportsman, offered a \$10 reward for arrest and conviction of anyone violating the game laws in his country.

PAWNEES FAVORITE TO BEAT BALDWINS

Open Junior Town Grid Series at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow Morning at 10.15.

The Pawnees football team will play the strong Baldwin A. C. tomorrow morning at 10:15 at Mt. Nebo. This game will be the first game of the Junior series, and is expected to be a hard battle as there is much rivalry between the teams. The Baldwins are expected to give the Pawnees much trouble, but the Pawnees expect to be on top when the final whistle is blown.

The Pawnees have played six games this season, winning two, losing two and tying two. These games were all hard battles and the Pawnees showed much power and speed in the games they played. The Baldwin A. C. have lost all their games this season but they played teams that were out of their class and tied one game. The Baldwin A. C. outweighs the Pawnees, and the Pawnees are rated as having a faster and snappier team. Both these teams have so much rivalry between them that they expect a large crowd to witness the fracas. The coaches of these two teams are, of the Pawnees, "Pat" Ryan.

Lineups are as follows:
Pawnees A. C. Baldwin A. C.
Rudeen Giglio
Burke F. Baldwin
Gooche Illuano
Wolfgram Sullivan
Zusakus Sullivan
Zusakus Illuano
Gunespro Savino
McCarthy Baldwin
Willis Bedurtha
O'Bright LaCoss
McCartan McConnell

Officials are as follows:
Referee: Mozzier.
Umpire: O'Leary.

LOSS OF 2 PLAYERS WEAKENS OLYMPICS

Local Soccer Team Crippled for Tilt With German Eleven Tomorrow.

The Olympics will play the German S. S. Junior eleven tomorrow at Charter Oak street. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

In this Hartford County Junior League game the Olympics will endeavor to obtain adequate revenge for the defeat inflicted last week by the German senior eleven upon the Rec team. The local team will be without the services of A. Rooney and Austin who have made themselves ineligible by violation of rules regarding playing without permission and not being properly registered.

The local players are requested to meet at the School Street Rec at 1:30 p. m.

Barney Ross Keeps Title But Fuller Wins Ovation

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Barney Ross still held title to the junior weight championship of the world today but his grip on the synthetic crown was not as firm as it might have been. Fuller, a home crowd favorite, took the world lightweight and junior weight titles away from Tony Canzoneri last June, the youngster from Chicago's west side worked out a close decision over rugged Sammy Fuller of Boston in a ten-round battle at the Chicago stadium last night. The less important of the titles was at stake, and Fuller came close enough and judges.

In his eagerness to give the home folks a good show, Ross probably did himself little good by slugging with the stocky Bostonian. He was too smart and active to give Fuller a chance to do real damage with sweeping lefts and rights, but the latter made enough of a showing to disappoint a big share of the 11,439 spectators. As the boys left the ring Fuller received something amounting to an ovation.

Fuller had a pull of three and one-half pounds in the weights, scaling 138 to 135½ for the champion. The judges' opinions were at odds. Livingston Osborne called it a draw while William Batts voted for Ross, 57 to 43.

Referee Joe McNamara decided it in favor of the titleholder at the close of the 10th round.

SPORT BRIEFS

The fall meeting was so successful at Arlington Downs that a spring program has been scheduled for 1934 at the Texas plank.

Two younger brothers of Julius Alfonso, sensational sophomore halfback of the University of Minnesota team, are starting for Cumberland, Wis., high school this year.

Coach Oberlander in discussing the football situation at Wesleyan, said his remarks were not at all a criticism, but were made in answer to inquiries from alumni groups. Wesleyan has not in the past decade had many football players who have come to college with records as outstanding preparatory or high school players. Fully three-quarters of Wesleyan's first string material is developed on Andrus Field. This is a much higher percentage than is the case with some of the colleges that appear regularly on the Wesleyan schedule.

Must Arouse Interest
If then, the alumni wish stronger

Eagles vs. West Sides Battle Tomorrow

To Seek Famous Runners For Cross Country Race

Runners of national prominence will be invited to enter the seventh annual five-mile cross country run, to be held here Thanksgiving Day morning under the auspices of the Recreation Centers. It was decided at a meeting of the committee in charge yesterday afternoon. The names of Paul DeBruyn and Juan Zabalo, famous German and Argentine long distance aces, were suggested and these and others will be queried.

It is expected that Clarence DeMar, Boston marathon veteran, who competed last year, will again be entered, but the committee has been definitely informed that Joe McCluskey will not defend the title which he has captured the past three years in succession. A number of outstanding athletic teams in New England have also signified their intention of entering and the prospects are that the field will be larger than ever before.

It was announced at the meeting that the Manchester Evening Herald will donate the team trophy and that the Army & Navy Club, the Board of Selectman, the British-American Club, the Chamber of Commerce and Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., have made donations to finance the prize awards.

MURCH PLACES SECOND IN STATE TITLE MEET

Manchester High Ace Is Eight Seconds Behind Winner in Interscholastic Cross Country Run; Local Team Finishes Sixth; Norwich Free Academy Wins.

Billy Murch, the greatest long distance runner developed at Manchester High school since Joseph McCluskey attended school there, came through to capture second place in the second annual Connecticut interscholastic cross country run over the Yale course of about two and one-half miles at New Haven yesterday afternoon. He was led by eight seconds by Ivar Pearson, Sturley High school of New London, who created a new record for the course by sweeping to victory in 14 minutes, 58 seconds.

Norwich Free Academy won the team honors, succeeding Hartford High as state champion. The winning team scored 62 points, with Hillhouse High of New Haven scoring with 67 points. Buikley High of New London was third with 114 points. Manchester High finished in sixth place, Bristol being fourth and Hartford High fifth. Manchester had 151 points.

Murch was the only local runner to finish among the first twenty in the field of 153 entries, of which 117 started and finished. Leads finished in 24th place, Packard was 31st and Donahue was 36th. Murch, as the outstanding distance runner in the state during the past two years, was favored to win. He is picked to take the honors in the scholastic event here on Thanksgiving Day.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
Paris—Eugene Husat, France, outpointed Padron Boy Finnigan, Cuba, 12.

Baltimore—Joe Ferrando, Jersey City, outpointed Lew Raymond, Baltimore, 10.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mike Belloise, New York knocked out Joey Brown, Syracuse, two.

St. Cloud, Minn.—Wayne Short, St. Paul and Everett Vinson, St. Cloud, drew, six.

Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Nebo, Key West, ten.

Detroit—Ernie Maurer, Detroit, outpointed Frankie Wolfgram, Winnipeg, ten.

New York—Steve Hannas, New York, outpointed Les Ramage, San Diego, ten; Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, outpointed Mack May, Philadelphia, four.

Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Sammy Fuller, Boston, ten.

San Francisco—Little Dempsey, Philippines and Johnny Pena, New York, drew, ten.

WOMAN APPOINTED MEMBER OF TEXAS GAME COMMISSION

Is First of Her Sex to Hold Such a Post in the State; Natives Shocked a Bit When She Got Position.

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The first woman game commissioner in Texas, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, is proud of her job and feels "at home" with her duties.

"It is evident that my appointment shocked the natives 'bit,'" Mrs. Peck said, "but after thinking it over they have pledged their support



MRS. HAL C. PECK

and are doing everything they can do to help me. There is no reason why a woman shouldn't do the job as well as a man."

Mrs. Peck, a native of the Panhandle, was appointed to the commission by Texas' woman governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Her territory includes all of West Texas, extending from the Panhandle to El Paso, an area larger than that looked after by any other three members of the commission.

"Why shouldn't I be game commissioner?" Mrs. Peck asks. "I'm acquainted with every rancher, and I know the location of every lake, stream or watering hole in the Panhandle. No one is more interested in the preservation of wild life, and all my efforts will go toward restoring it to this area, once a hunting ground for the plains Indians."

Mrs. Peck was both a son and a daughter to her father, the late O. P. Jones, pioneer rancher and banker. She attended Kidd High college, Sherman, Tex., and Southwestern university, Georgetown, Tex., which she already had completed. Mrs. Peck was the most original girl and the "best sport" while doing post-graduate work at Colonial school, Washington, D. C. At home, during the summer, she rode in the round-up and driving of cattle, hunted and finished with her father.

She was elected president of one of the city's leading clubs the same day she received the appointment to the game commission.

Wrestling

Philadelphia—Jim Londo, Greece, threw George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo.

Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Casey Kazanjian, Los Angeles, two out of three falls.

Des Moines—"Masked Marvel" defeated Rudy LaDitzel, New York, two out of three falls.

"The same game," Tex remarked. "You get plenty of action for your money all the time. That's what people pay for—action."

National Guards Oppose All-Burnsides In Opener

Tossing aside the old custom of booking set-ups in the opening games, the National Guards, champions of Manchester, will offer an outstanding attraction as the curtain raiser of the local basketball season by facing the All-Burnsides at the State Army on the night of Thanksgiving Day.

The All-Burnsides are probably the greatest rival that the Guards opposed last season. These teams met three times last year in thrilling, breath-taking contests that kept the fans on edge from start to finish. The Guards captured the first two games, 41 to 30 and 28 to 25, the Burnsides coming back in the final to win, 24-20.

HOCKEY FACES ROSIEST PROSPECTS IN HISTORY

Ice Game Begun 54 Years Ago Is Now Sweeping Into Popularity; Plenty of Action Is Reason for Big Success of the Sport.

New York, Nov. 12.—When the game of ice hockey was developed from field hockey and introduced in Canada in 1879, originators of the game had no vision of the popularity the game would gain in years to follow. Since then hockey has developed into a commercialized business ranking with professional football as the best paying of the sports.

Organized hockey goes into its forty-sixth year with the rosiest prospects in history. These possibilities were forecast in last year's Stanley Cup playoff, won by the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, when fans flocked through the turnstiles despite an alleged paucity of coin of the realm.

This season efforts have been made to strengthen the weak outfits in an attempt to bring about a closer race and a stirring finish. This procedure is similar to that done in baseball the past few years, especially in the American League, where attempts were made to bring other teams on a par with the Yanks and Athletics.

This action was made necessary by the formidable lineup of the champion Rangers. This outfit boasts a forward line in Boucher and the Cook brothers that is the best in the business. The other boys, Ching Johnson, Altheim and Art Somers sit in nicely with that frontal attack.

In addition to the switch of several players, a few new rules have been added to speed up this game, which already has the players swishing along at a speed of more than a mile a minute.

Officiating has been changed so that the two referees have equal power and each will have charge of one-half of the defensive areas. Another new rule forbids an attacking player approaching closer than 57 inches of the goal mouth unless he is carrying the puck.

Hockey has progressed rapidly since its introduction in the United States a decade ago. In 1929 more than 2,000,000 people paid to see pro hockey games in the United States and Canada. Last year it is estimated more than twice that number paid their dough to see the boys go.

The late Tex Rickard, on witnessing his first pro hockey game, expressed the real reason why the game is succeeding.

"That's some game," Tex remarked. "You get plenty of action for your money all the time. That's what people pay for—action."

Grads Must Help Better Grid Teams at Wesleyan

Hartford, Nov. 12.—(AP)—If Wesleyan is to have better football teams the Alumni must assist in the achievement, says Andrew J. Oberlander, who with the close of the season today at Rochester will relinquish the post as coach that he has held for the past few years. Mr. Oberlander, who has completed his medical studies at Yale, will leave Middletown about Christmas time to become an interne at Cleveland, Ohio, hospital.

Not a Criticism
Coach Oberlander in discussing the football situation at Wesleyan, said his remarks were not at all a criticism, but were made in answer to inquiries from alumni groups. Wesleyan has not in the past decade had many football players who have come to college with records as outstanding preparatory or high school players. Fully three-quarters of Wesleyan's first string material is developed on Andrus Field. This is a much higher percentage than is the case with some of the colleges that appear regularly on the Wesleyan schedule.

TOWN SERIES GRID OPENER IS SLATED FOR MT. NEBO AT 2

Both Teams Determined to Play Despite Snowstorm; W. G. Glenney to Kick Off; Rivals at Full Strength.

Postponed last Sunday because of the week-end snow storm, the annual series for the mythical football championship of Manchester is scheduled to open at Mount Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two eleven—the Eagles and West Sides—that rose from the junior to the senior grid ranks in the space of a single season, being the only local representatives in state semi-pro circles, will battle for the somewhat doubtful honor of possessing the title.

Determined to Play
Both teams are determined to go through with the game despite last night's snow storm and the prospect of a snow-covered, soaking-wet field. As far as the teams are concerned the condition of Mt. Nebo matters little, as football teams are expected to accustom themselves to any situation. However, the outlook for the fans, who will be forced to stand on the sidelines throughout the encounter, is not cheering, unless, of course, the snow is so heavy that the game is postponed.

W. G. Glenney, a member of the Board of Selectmen and president of the Manchester Trust Company, will make the opening kickoff, adding an official touch to the contest.

Eagles Claim Title
The Eagles of the north end, on the strength of a victory over the West Sides last season, claim the title relinquished by the Red Men by the simple process of not forming a team this year. The Red Men brought the title to the south end, where it was held by the Eagles two last year, 7 to 0, and 7 to 0.

The Cubs held the title back in 1929 and successfully defended it in the town series by routing the Majors, 19-0 and 22-0. The Cubs were the victors in the following year, the Majors winning the first and fourth by scores of 6-0, 6-0, to bring the title to the north end. In 1931 the All-Manchesters replaced the Cubs and the latter issued a challenge for a town series which was readily accepted.

Both Are Confident
Local semi-pro football has taken a severe slump during the past two years and interest in the series is at a low ebb. The contenders records give the West Sides a slight edge, as the team has won three, tied one and lost one, while the Eagles have won two, tied one and lost three. The Eagles are supremely confident of winning, so much so that no arrangements have been made for a third game. The second will be played Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

Coach Jack Dwyer of the West Sides, however, believes his charges will give the Eagles a big surprise. "This will be the thirteenth town series for the veteran mentor and he hopes to chalk up his tenth victory."

The probable starting lineups:
Eagles
Tyler le Crockett
Gessay it Sterling
Welles ig Leggett
Olcavage c Anderson
Vince rb Rowe
Krapatis rg Henry
Fiddler qb Hapenny
Thompson lbh Witkoski
Eagleson rbb Angelo
Slaga fb Copeland

Officials: Earl Wright; referee, Thomas F. Kelley; umpire, Al Merrier, head linesman; Bill Brennan, field judge.

PUNCH MISSING

Notre Dame, in scoring two touchdowns in its first five games of 1933, gained 1,254 yards, an average of 627 yards a touchdown.

The Missouri game and fish department plans to plant 12,000 quail in "shot-short" areas and produce 10,000 wild turkeys annually.

Sport Forum

COURT CHALLENGE

Dear Sports Editor,
The American Legion basketball team of Meriden is seeking bookings with the leading semi-pro teams in the state. Games will be booked at home and home bases with games in Meriden played on Saturday.

The team is composed of the following: Kocin, Koski, Tomkiewicz, Johnson and Zajac, formerly of the Knights, and Sprafke, Smith and Shaw, formerly of the North Ends.

Games can be booked through Manager John Shulga, 72 Prescott street, Meriden, Conn.
Very truly yours,
—John Shulga.

Hockey

(By Associated Press)
TODAY
National League
Ottawa at Toronto.
Boston at Montreal, Canadiens.
Canadian-American League
Quebec at Boston.

SUNDAY
National League
Ottawa at Chicago.
Montreal Maroons at New York Americans.
New York Rangers at Detroit.
Canadian-American League
Quebec at New Haven.

For Health - Pleasure or Exercise

BOWL

at
Charter Oak Bowling Alleys
27 Oak Street Manchester

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

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING between 8:30 and 9:30, front of South Methodist church, Paisley shawl, white center, blue border. Return to Mrs. E. A. Legg, and receive reward. Valued as heirloom.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1933. Consecutive Days... Charge 7 ct. 1 Day... Charge 11 ct.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Barn white learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street Hartford.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE 35. EARN CASH WEEKLY copying names and addresses. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Capital Service, 311 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HELP WANTED

MALE 36. MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6510 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Lost and Found, Automobiles, Auto Accessories, etc.

WANTED-PETS

POULTRY-STOCK 44. WANTED-YOUNG MEAT rabbits over 4 lbs in weight. Live poultry and eggs market, 33 Oak street, telephone 3441.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

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

SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING MATCH-GIVES million lights, selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 448 South Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE 38. WANTED-IRONING to do at home, or will go out by the hour. Telephone 6151.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

CHEVROLET

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.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063 8864 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

moving, general trucking, heavy 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. Features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamer pier. For further information call 3063 8864 8864 Perrett & Glenny Inc.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

RADIOS BOUGHT, sold, exchanged. For service call 8773. A. W. Benson, 711 Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LARGE SIZE General Electric refrigerator; also ice box, gas water heater, brass piping, dining room furniture, rugs, window shades, screens, curtain rods, porch screens, couch hammock. Can be seen Saturday, Sunday or evenings. 16 Summit street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements, corner Summit and Wadsworth streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth St.

FOR RENT-MODERN four room upstairs tenement. For information call Chas. Wade, 65 School street. Telephone 6881.

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 7884.

DELMONT STREET, 6 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. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

TENEMENT FOR RENT-All improvements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3250, Pagan Bros.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 13 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

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

TO RENT-OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Hofford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

Norman and School street, single 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.

TO RENT-6 ROOM SINGLE house, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 7433.

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

A machine, resembling a giant typewriter four feet high, which is said to be able to do the work of 60 bank clerks with only one girl to handle it, is being tested in London.

PORTERFIELD AWARDED MAIL CONTRACT AGAIN

Spruce St. Man to Transport Mail Within Town—Has Had Job Eight Years. Clarence A. Porterfield, of 66 Spruce street, has been awarded the contract to transport mail between the railroad station, the Depot Square post station and the main postoffice for another year. Mr. Porterfield has held this contract for the past eight years. The job also calls for the transporting of mail between the trolley cars at the Center and the postoffice, and between Manchester Green and the postoffice. The mail messenger is on duty as often as his services are required. Several Manchester men submitted bids for the job and one man, said to be a resident of Charter Oak street, was reported to have turned in the lowest bid. However, this bid was rejected because the bidder failed to make provisions for the furnishing of an automobile. He bid only on his labor, at the rate of forty cents an hour. The contract pays about \$2,800 a year, but the messenger is expected to furnish his own conveyance to transport the mail between the required points.

MELEUV CUTS EXPENSES

Bridgeport, Nov. 18.—(AP)— Jasper McLevy, Bridgeport's new school mayor, believes apparently that economy begins at home. He turned over to the Police Department a \$4,000 automobile assigned to his office. Two sergeants chosen to drive the car returned to police duty. The mayor termed the car as too extravagant.

FOR RENT Single Tenement

At 238 Spruce Street With Furnace. Rent Reasonable. See George England 252 Spruce Street

Florida Appraisals

By An Experienced Appraiser Who Knows Florida Properties Going To Florida This Winter. Learn the True Value and Conditions of Your Real Estate Holdings. LOW PRICES FOR THIS SERVICE. Make Your Appointments Now. Particulars ROBERT M. REID & SON Manchester, Conn. Phone 5198

Farms For Sale

18 Acres, 8-Room House, nice lawn and shade, 2-car garage, electricity and water inside, large hay barn with hay, 3 large poultry houses, three cows, all tools, wood, pasture, brook and plenty of fruit; on hard road, 3 1/2 miles from Manchester line. Price \$4,500, \$1,000 cash.

4-Room Cottage, garage, all improvements, almost new. (Green Section). \$3,100. \$500 cash.

New 4-Room Bungalow, 2-car garage, lot 10x200. For quick sale, \$1,950. Cash 500. (Electricity, pipeless furnace).

I have two 2-Family Houses to exchange for singles.

One Single to exchange for a 2-Family.

I have several Single and 2-Family houses that can be bought at real bargains.

If you want to sell your property, I can sell it if your price is right. Write or call at the address below.

6 Acres of level land on State Road with 10-acre tobacco shed. Why not build this coming Spring?

FOR RENT-7-Room House, hot water heat, electricity, bath, running water, garage, poultry house, one acre of good land. Only \$25.00.

HASTING'S ROADSIDE OFFICE

331 Oakland Street

Bowling

NRA LOOP RESULTS

In the NRA League at the Charter Oak alleys the Oak St. Tavern took four points from the Vagabonds; Greenberg's Cleaners upset the dope by taking three points from the Bluefields and the Builders took their usual three points from Silbro's team. Schubert got high single of 136. A Cervini took the three string honors with 357, Schubert second with 345 and Brennan third with 341. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Builders (9), Silbro's (1), Greenberg's Cleaners (3), Bluefields (1), Oak St. Tavern (4), Vagabonds (0), HERE'S HITTING 'EM!, Brunner's Market, Merz Goodyears, Gibson Garage, Merz Goodyears, Brunner's, Hamilton, Lingard, Fike, Wilkie, Howard, L.X-Service Men, THE LEGION TEAM TOOK THREE POINTS FROM THE BRITISH, THE NEXT MATCH IN THE VETERANS BOWLING LEAGUE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

PICK COAST GUARD OVER NORWICH FOE

Old Rivals Clash in Annual "Army and Navy" Contest of New England.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Coast Guard Academy and Norwich monopolized the college football picture in Connecticut today as these traditional foes clashed on Jones field in the annual "Army and Navy" game of New England. The fifth gridiron battle at New London between the horsemen of Norwich and the Coast Guard cadets in a series that began in 1929 was the only college contest scheduled in the state. Yale took advantage of a day off by traveling to Cambridge to watch Harvard perform against Brown. Wesleyan went to New York state to close its season against Rochester and Arnold invaded the South for its finale against St. John's of Annapolis. Trinity and Connecticut State concluded their 1933 campaigns last Saturday.

Norwich Underdog

Norwich came to Connecticut for the rubber game with the odds quoted against it on the basis of its record of one victory, four defeats and two ties for the season. With two victories, two defeats and one tie, the cadets' slate was only slightly better but they appeared somewhat superior on both defense and offense than the horsemen who in seven games have scored only 25 points against 124 by their opponents.

One Game Remains

The Wesleyan-Rochester game was to close the coaching career of Jim Oberlander, head coach for the Cardinals for several seasons. He

RECORD LUTHERAN LEAGUE

The Zion Lutheran bowling team took two games from the St. James' team in the Girls' Church league at the School street Rec last night. Summary:

St. James: F. Sullivan 74 82, T. McConville 67 65, M. Tierney 79 65, M. Donnelly 82 95, Low Score 76 84.

Zion Lutheran: H. Janssen 76 82, M. Klesman 81 98, S. Wintler 83 76, G. Kuraprot 85 84, Low Score 87 65.

THREE DIE IN CRASH

Stendal, Germany, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and eight injured today when the Berlin-to-Paris express collided with a freight train near Borge. The dead were railroad employees and five of the injured were passengers.

FIRE DISTRICT TAXES NOW BEING COLLECTED

William Taylor, tax collector in the South Manchester fire district, is now receiving taxes, having started on November 1, the tax being due and collectible this month. In the advertisement announcing that he is at No. 4's headquarters each day to collect the tax he also announces that in case any person is ill and wishes to pay the tax and is unable to get to the firehouse he will call at the home to make the collection.

IT IS THE FIRST TIME THAT SUCH A NOTICE HAS BEEN INCLUDED IN A TAXPAYERS' NOTICE IN MANCHESTER. "BILL" WILL NOT USE THE FIRE TRUCK TO GO OUT AND COLLECT THE TAX, HE SAYS, BUT WILL SEND A REPRESENTATIVE OR GO HIMSELF IN A PRIVATE CAR.

INJURED, WAS UNABLE TO APPEAR IN COURT

Driver of Car That Skidded Off Road to Be Present Here Wednesday Morning.

Albert M. Goldwaite, of Glastonbury, arrested on the charge of reckless driving early yesterday morning and held in jail in court yesterday will be before the court on Wednesday. The chief reason for his absence, it was found after a writ for his arrest had been issued, was because he was unable to get out of bed. At the time of the accident when his car plunged down an embankment near McLean Hill, he did not appear to be injured, but yesterday he was confined to bed. A bond was furnished for his appearance and Charles O'Dowd was engaged to represent him when he appears in court on Wednesday.

THE TYNIMITES

By HAL COCHRAN. Drawn by GEORGE SCARBO.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynimites saw old man Blow drift out of sight. One said, "I know that he's been real friendly, but perhaps he's fooled us all."

"He said Star Island was nearby, and that we'd find it in the sky. My hunch, however, is that we are going to take a fall."

"Whoever heard of floating 'round like this, far, far above the ground? We're heavier than air. That's why I know we'll take a flop. Then Scouty said, 'Oh, goodness me, how pessimistic you can be. Why don't you hold your tongue, at least until we start to drop?'"

"I think Blow is a magic man. You know that magic people can do lots of very funny things. I am not going to fret."

"We'll likely float around a while and then we'll land upon Star Isle. I'm hoping, when we do, we'll have the best time we've had yet."

Apparently we Scouty was correct in his belief because the Tynimites kept on floating. Shortly Doty cried, "Huray!"

"I see a strange place just below. I'll bet that's where we're going to go. I hope we land before night comes to take the place of day."

And then they whirled around a bit and Duncy cried, "We're nearing it." The next thing that the Tynimites knew, they landed on the isle.

"Well, here we are," cried Goldy. "Gee, I wonder who we're going to see." A very strange man then walked up, to greet them with a smile.

He loudly shouted, "Hello, there! I saw you coming through the air. You're landed at the right time, 'cause the moon has just come out. 'I am the Star Man. You will find that I am always very kind. I am going to show you Tynimites what this place is all about."

(The Tynimites see a lot of shooting stars in the next story)

ALLEY OOP

MY BOY, AS OOOO'S DAD, I WANT YOU TO SWIM AND HAVE DINNER WITH US! YOU MUST BE NEARLY FAMILIAR AFTER YOUR BATTLE WITH THE GIANT!

OH, ALLEY! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU! OOP THE MIGHTY, AND FOOZY, THE WISE!

CALLING OOP THE MIGHTY, REMEMBERED AXE WIELDER BY ORDER OF HER MAJESTY, UNPATTERLED QUEEN OF MOO!

NOW WHAT?

THE QUEEN PRESENTS HER COMPLIMENTS, AND COMMANDS YOU TO BRING HER A LITTLE DINOSAUR PET, LIKE THE ONE YOU GOT FOR OOOO!

HUSH YER VAD! LEAVE THIS TO ME, AS A DIPLOMAT, WOTTA BUST, YA BE!

SHE'S GOT A NERVE, THE CHUSLER!

TELL THE QUEEN WE'RE ALL EXCITED! SAY THAT OOP AN' WE'LL BE DELIGHTED!

YES, SIR, VERY GOOD, SIR!

WELL, WHAT THE?

By HAMLIN

SENSE and NONSENSE

There's something sort of pathetic about a horse sitting on the radiator of a truck.

The automobile has cost cities a lot of additional expenses. All the expensive traffic lights, extra policemen and traffic men. Then there's hundreds of signs on motorist ways any attention to. Also more and better paved streets. All this has to be paid for by tax on real estate. About half of the fellows who run cars pay not a cent of this tax. The motorist should be made to pay much of the tax now placed on real estate. The poor fellow who owns a little cottage has to help pay for the automobile he does not own or even ride in.

If Prosperity Is Around The Corner Its Probably At A Point Where It Can't Be Reached Due To Left Hand Turns.

Father—Son, did you have the car out last night?
Son—Yes, Dad; I took some of the boys for a little ride.
Father—Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks.

Walking may be the best exercise in the world, but have you ever seen a mail carrier who looked as if he could lick a truck driver?

Now That Everybody Has a Car, the Fad of Horseback Riding Is Beginning to Stage a Comeback.

Our idea of a safe place to stop when on an automobile tour, is at the railroad crossings.

One of the thrills the boy of this motor age misses that the old time boy knew is that first trip alone on the train when the conductor came along and a truck a little strip of card with two or three punch holes and some undecipherable figures on it in his hand. With many a boy that was the first real feeling that he was a man, or soon would be.

Country Cousin—Has a taxidermist anything to do with a taxicab?
Town Dweller—Er, no, taxidermist skins only the lower animals.

You Don't Have to Be Up On Mechanics to Understand What They Mean When They Say a Large Percentage of the Cars Are Worm-Driven.

The billboard has long been famous as a nuisance. Now it is becoming apparent that it is actually dangerous. The billboard distracts the attention of speeding motorists on country highways and thereby causes traffic accidents. If a sign does not attract attention, thereby distracting the driver from his business of driving, it falls in its purpose.

Speaking of thrift, there comes a time in the life of every car when it costs more to keep it going than to buy a new one. And, that goes for a lot of other things, too.

As automobile production picks up it looks as if we may eventually have two automobiles for each filling station.

Wife—I wonder why we can't save anything.
Husband—The neighbors are always doing something we can't afford.

Bride—Hubby Dear is perfectly wonderful to me, mother. He gives me everything I ask for.
Mother—That merely shows, my dear child, that you are not asking enough.

"The reason the leaves turn red in the fall is that they are blushing to think how green they have been all summer." And here we have been thinking it was because of their seeing the bare limbs of the trees.

Fred—It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwellcome wherever you go.
Jerry—On the contrary, practically everybody asks me to call again.

It Is Our Idea That Patriotism Demands A Lot More Than Merely Singing "America" and Saluting the Flag.

Quotations--

I always twist my mouth to the right and turn my head slightly in the same direction when I holler.
—Lee Chrisman, Kentucky shouting champion.

Parents should make the home a practice department, an experiment station of the school.
—Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, founder, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

I have no pet schemes for saving the nation.
—U. S. Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico.

The groundwork has been laid for a real upturn which is likely to come with surprising suddenness and sharpness.
—Joseph P. Day, New York realtor.

I do not take my religion lightly. After all, it is an ancient inheritance.
—Prince George Matchabelli.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A hasty reply is sometimes upsetting.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Real Fighter



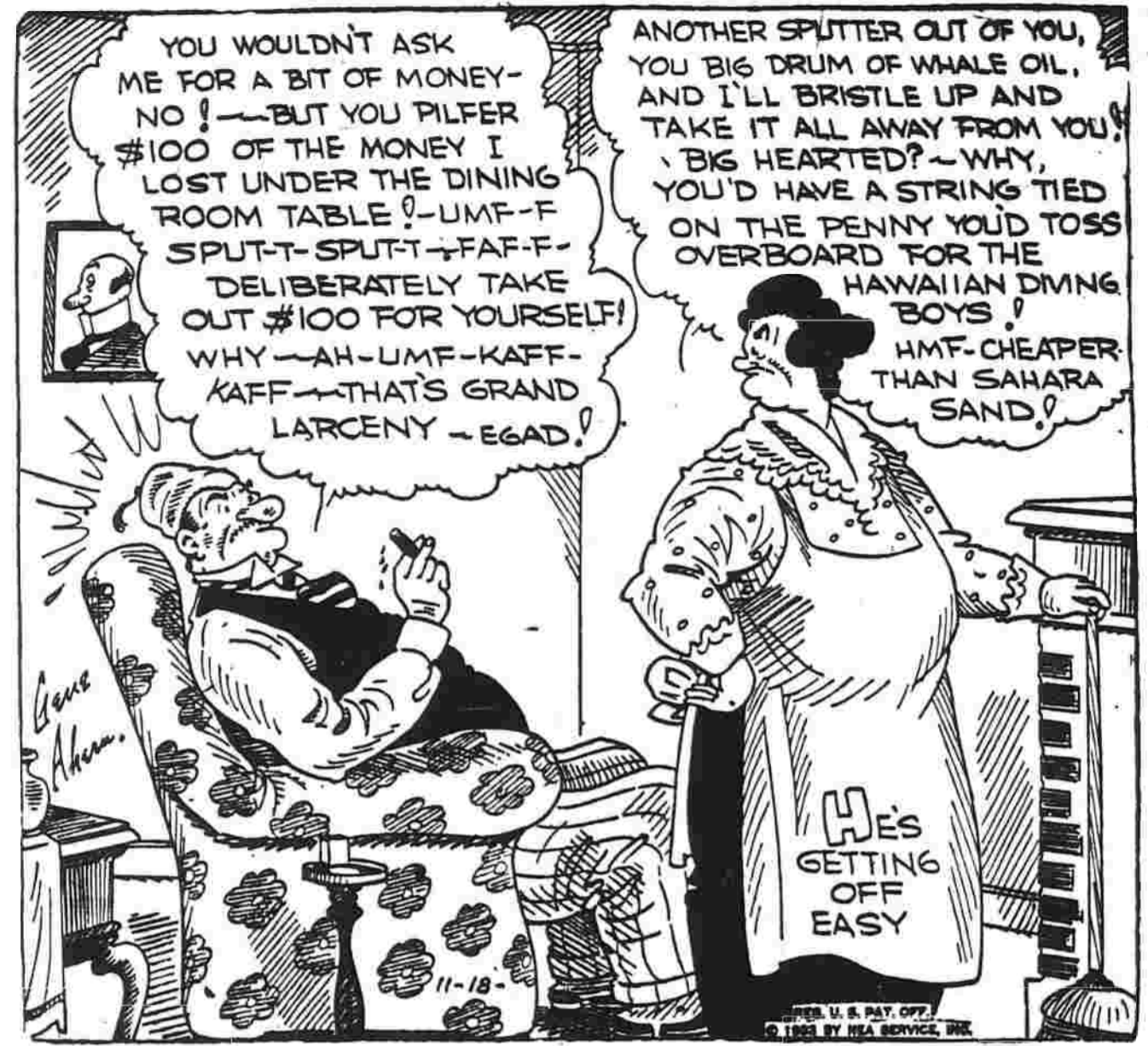
WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



By Williams

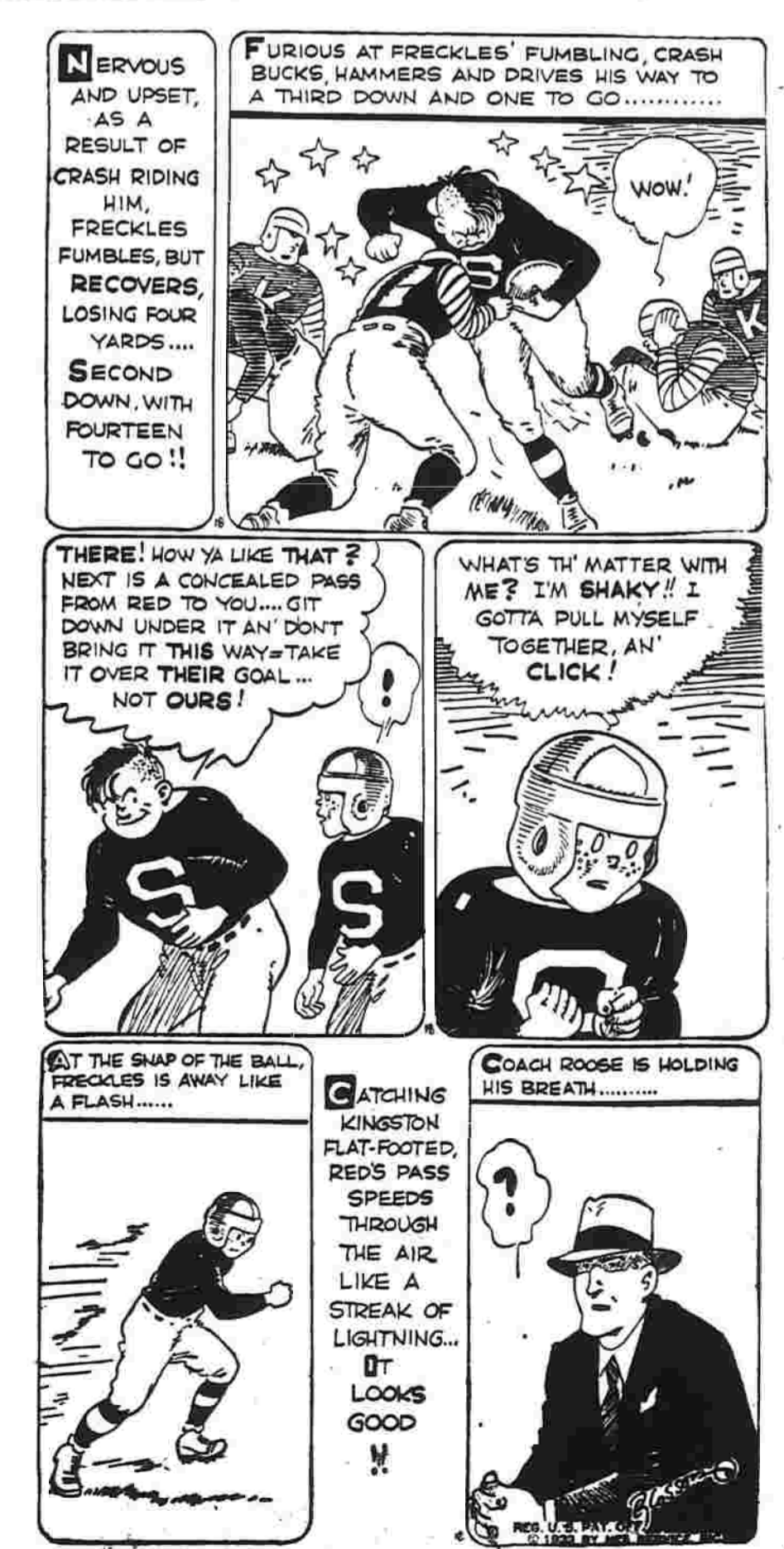


By Small



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

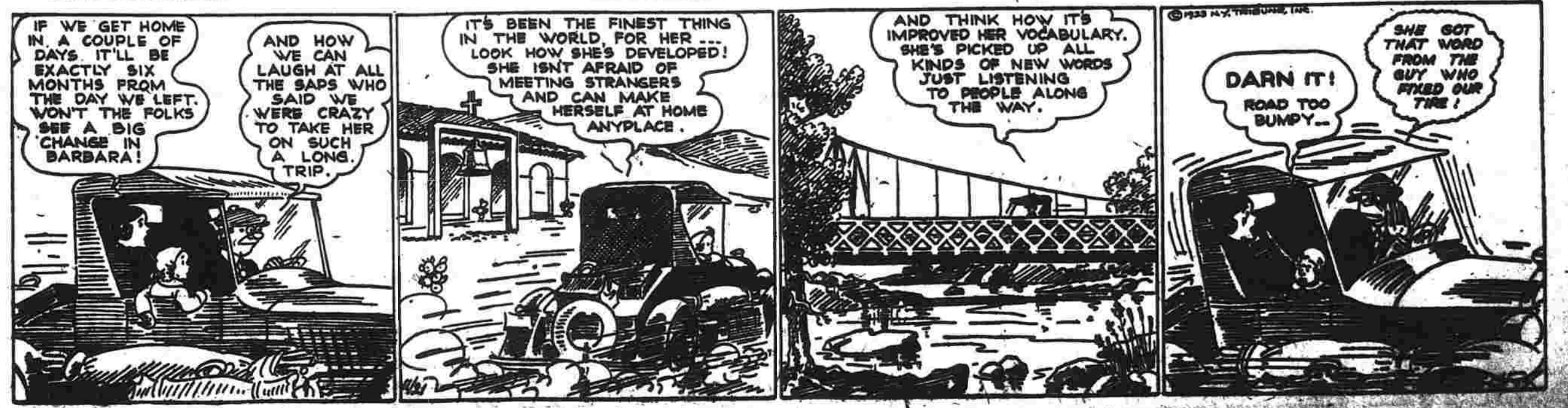
By Blosser



GAS BUGGIES

Traveling Is An Education

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Distinguished Salvationists will be guests at the week-end meetings of the Local Salvation Army...

A Novelty dance with caps and noisemakers will be the attraction at Turn hall tonight...

The Beethoven Glee club will travel to Moosup tomorrow afternoon to present a concert at the Methodist church there...

The West Sides will have their baseball victory banquet tonight at Osano's cottage on Bolton Lake...

The Oak St. Tavern, located at 30 Oak street, presents for the entertainment of their patrons...

BIG ICE HOUSE BURNS AT EAST HARTFORD

McClellan's Storage Plant Off Long Hill Road Is Destroyed in Blaze.

An abandoned ice house owned by Albert McClellan, located just off the Long Hill road in East Hartford, was destroyed by fire early this morning...

St. Bridget's Church BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW. Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

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V. F. W. OFFICERS TAKE NEW POSTS

Joint Installation Ceremony Attended by National and State Officers.

The fourth annual joint installation of officers of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, was held last evening in Orange Hall in the presence of national and department officers...

Names of Officers The officers: President, Mrs. Anna Barron; Mrs. Alice Wetherell, senior vice-president; Mrs. Mary Black, secretary; Mrs. Rachel Munsie, treasurer; Miss Mae Weil, Chaplain; Mrs. Marie Holland, conductress; Mrs. Margaret Brown, guard; Mrs. Leona Galligan, 18 months trustee; Mrs. Bertha Wetherell, first color bearer; Mrs. Edith Massey, second color bearer; Mrs. Maud Leggett, third color bearer and Mrs. Anna Richards, fourth color bearer...

At the conclusion of the auxiliary installation, Commander Clarence Peterson seated the guests of the evening and presented Past Department Commander James F. Daley, the installing officer...

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quintance with the veteran situation, and his concrete examples of the effect of the bill on veterans at large gave those who listened to his address a new picture of the appalling destitution and suffering increasing daily under the biting provisions of the Economy Act.

Brings Felicitations National Inspector General James J. Lee brought the personal felicitations of National Commander James E. Van Zandt and gave an interesting discourse on the plans of the V. F. W. for the winter, also described in detail the beautiful V. F. W. home for orphans in Easton Rapids, Michigan.

Many Guests Present Guests in attendance at last night's installation were as follows: National Inspector General, James J. Lee of Washington, D. C.; Department Commander John T. Ellington of Bridgeport; Department President, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol; Mrs. Ella Brennan, department conductress, V. F. W. Auxiliary; Mrs. Agnes Kloss, department secretary; V. F. W. Auxiliary, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Agnes Polquin, of Norwich, department senior vice president; Commander Jesse Polquin, Norwich instructor; George C. Stanwood, Bristol; Mrs. Mary Frost, department chaplain, V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Local guests in attendance were: Commander Everett Kennedy, Dillworth-Cornell Post, American Legion; Mrs. Mary Dannaher, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Julia L. Heurteux, United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Mabel Thornfield, President, Army and Navy Club Auxiliary; Commander Fred Baker, Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans; Mrs. Ellen Kittle, Chaplain, Mons-Ypres Auxiliary; Commander George Riesen, Rockville; Commander Albert Downing, Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Past Commander Joseph Moriarty; Anderson-Shea Post.

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WELL KNOWN ARTISTS TO APPEAR AT CONCERT

Robert Doellner and Burdette Hawley to Play at Hospital Benefit Nov. 27.

At the benefit concert to be given November 27 in the High school to help raise funds for the Manchester Memorial hospital, the members of the G Cief club and the Beethoven Glee club have secured the services of Robert Doellner, prominent violinist and he will be accompanied by Burdette Hawley, well known organist and accompanist.

Both of these artists were willing in agreeing to assist in this worthy project, and no doubt this kindness on their part will be appreciated by every interested party in the community.

Tickets are on sale at Watkins Brothers, J. W. Hale company and may also be obtained from members of both Glee clubs, hospital staff and auxiliary.

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LUTHER LEAGUERS RE-ELECT JOHNSON

Will Serve Second Term As Head of Group - Committees Appointed.

Herman Johnson was elected to serve his second term as president of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at the annual meeting last night, the secretary casting one ballot for the entire slate as recommended by the nomi-



Herman Johnson

At the conclusion of the auxiliary installation, Commander Clarence Peterson seated the guests of the evening and presented Past Department Commander James F. Daley, the installing officer...

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