



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; Tuesday
increasing cloudiness with fairly
rising temperature, rain Tuesday
night.

VOL. LIII, NO. 43.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

RUSSIA, JAPAN ASKED TO JOIN ARMS CUT TALK

**United States Anxious to
Have Conference Continu-
e—Germany to Be Asked
to Return.**

Geneva, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today that efforts by the United States delegates to the disarmament conference to have other nations, particularly Russia and Japan, added to the present four power arms conversations have failed.

Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland and acting chief of the American arms delegation, undertook the addition of the other nations to the conference in an effort to make the negotiations more universal and more representative.

The steering committee met today with its leaders ready to propose a suspension of the conference with the understanding however, that negotiations would be vigorously pursued during the recess with the object of procuring the return of Germany to the deliberations.

Present Situation

The impression was given that Washington soon will be confronted with the necessity of deciding whether American diplomats would participate in the expected recess conversations.

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large who headed the American delegation in the recent arms negotiations, announced upon his departure from Geneva that he would not engage in political discussions but it was stated here he is likely to assist in technical direction of negotiations with Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, president of the conference.

Henderson, observers expected, would yield to pressure continuing in the presidency from which he has threatened to resign.

71 MILLION PAID TO CLOSED BANKS

**R. F. C. Head Reports That
29 Million Dollars Went
to Detroit Banks.**

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, said today it has paid out \$71,000,000 to closed banks within the last month to aid payments to depositors.

Of the sum, \$28,000,000 went to banks in Detroit.

The corporation board has approved more than \$132,000,000 of loans to closed banks to help liquidations.

The National Bank of Detroit, Jones said, has advertised that its deposits have increased from \$29,600,000 on March 31 to \$163,500,000 on October 25. He cited this as an indication of the manner in which the public reacts to government participation in bank capital through the purchase of preferred stock in National banks and capital notes in state banks.

The number of accounts in the National bank of Detroit grew from 4,386 to 89,174 in the same time.

The National Bank of Detroit was organized by capital supplied through purchase of \$12,500,000 of preferred stock by the Reconstruction Corporation and an equal amount of common stock by the General Motors Corporation.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, secretary of the RFC, has written a letter to banks throughout the country which Jones made public today as another proof, he said, that government participation in banking proves beneficial.

"Or deposits have increased substantially," Gibson wrote, "as you will see from the enclosed statement of our condition as of the close of business last night (November 16) in comparison with our last published statement of September 30, 1933. And by the opinion is almost unanimous that it is a desirable step to take and that it indicates a genuine desire on the part of our institution to cooperate with the government in these unsettled times."

SUNSPOTS CONTROL WEATHER ON EARTH

**Runs in Definite Cycles That
Repeat Themselves Every
23 Years, Scientist Says.**

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Evidence that electricity controls weather all over the world was announced to the National Academy of Sciences here today.

The electric control runs in a definite cycle, causing rains, droughts and heat spells to repeat themselves on every 23 years, with comparatively minor variations for individual localities.

This electric cycle comes from the sun. Spinning like a big top, the sun's northern and southern hemispheres are electrically charged the opposite of each other, one positive, the other negative. These charges reverse from north to south, taking 23 years for the change.

Come from Sunspots

The charges come from the black, whirling sunspots. As the spots change from month to month, their electrical influences follow suit and step by step regulate the changing weather. To complete this cycle they take two complete 11 year sunspot cycles, plus about a year additional.

The report was made by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. An explanation issued by the institution said this electrical cycle is the "discovery of what appears to be a fundamental climatological interval in nature, second only to the year itself."

Same General Type

"The weather of 1906," said this report, "will have the same general pattern—differing of course in day by day details—as the weather the world has experienced in 1883. It is possible that there will be a year's lag in the repetition of this meteorological phenomenon owing to a complication which cannot be exactly predicted.

"Next summer would have the general weather pattern as the world experienced during the summer of 1911. The discovery marks a long step forward toward day by day forecasting, when temperature and precipitation for a given area can be predicted years in advance. The announcement does not mean that such forecasting is yet perfected. An enormous amount of work remains to be done."

BODY FOUND IN LAKE

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The body of Walter H. Barry, 48, former Schenectady business executive, who had been missing two weeks, was held here today awaiting an autopsy and inquest.

The body was found by hunters yesterday floating in the waters of Lake George. The body bore no marks of violence.

Barry disappeared after leaving home on the morning of November 4, presumably for a stroll.

Barry was formerly in the lumber business, but retired about three years ago. At one time he was a harness racing enthusiast and a breeder of race horses.

BIRDS, BEASTS, SUBJECT TO ISTANBUL REFORM.

Istanbul, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Latest modernization edict for Turkey's metropolis.

Hens are forbidden to lay eggs in public thoroughfares.

Progress and westernization have hit beasts also. Another municipal order says that flocks of sheep, herds of goats, water buffalo "and other animal congregations" henceforth may traverse the streets only between the hours of 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Find Murdered Man In Woods Near Somers

**Head Battered Beyond
Recognition—Stab
Wound Over Heart—
Naked Except For
Necktie.**

Somers, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Blood in the Hall Hill road led to discovery this noon of a man's body lying about 15 feet off the road in the bushes. The head had been battered almost beyond recognition.

There was a stab wound near the heart and a rope around the neck which would have caused death by strangulation without other cause, according to Dr. Ralph E. Thayer who was called to the scene.

Sergeant Hulbert of the Stafford Springs state police barracks was called to investigate the case which offered no clues at first sight. There was nothing about the body to aid in identification. The naked body had been wrapped in a blanket with a rope tied about the feet and neck and had been dragged into the bushes. Dr. Thayer said the man probably was 55 or 60 years old.

Photograph Scene

Sergeant Hulbert had the scene roped to keep any possible clues undisturbed and an official photograph was taken.

Tony Molinski, a school boy, made the discovery when he saw the feet and legs of the body hanging through a barbed wire fence a few feet off the side road. The feet were tied together.

The only article of wearing apparel on the body was a necktie. Dr. Thayer said the victim had been dead only a short time and had apparently been brought to the spot after he was dead.

Paterson Silk Workers Refuse to Quit Strike

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 20.—(AP)—None of the 20,000 strikers in the broad silk industry returned to work today, the workers rejecting definitely the settlement terms put forward by Mayor John V. Hinckley's arbitration committee.

In a statement, Frank Schweitzer, general secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers, said lack of recognition of the union under the settlement terms was the main reason for the refusal of the strikers to end the long deadlock.

"As far as we are concerned," Schweitzer said, "we won't stand for this type of settlement. It means, if we return to work under these terms, that in a month or a month and a half we will be back where we were for the past four days. The manufacturers will be cutting each other's throats at the expense of the workers."

The manufacturers on Saturday accepted the arbitration committee's report which asked that mill owners pay the workers a scale that would net them about \$22 for a 40-hour week.

A circular distributed by the union yesterday, said the National Labor Board had ruled the strike should be ended and the workers return to their looms at a minimum of \$25 a week.

WARNED TO BE CAREFUL OF LIQUOR CONTROL LAWS

**Head of Federal Bar Association
Declares Rules Can
Be Made That Will Be
Worse Than Prohibition.**

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A warning against enactment of ill-advised liquor control laws and under-estimation of "the power and influence of professional drunks," was sounded today by Henry Ward Beer, president of the Federal Bar Association, at the opening of public hearings by an association committee on alcoholic beverage control laws.

"I warn the fighters for repeal," Beer said, "to awaken to renewed and greater action against permitting the common public enemy to write laws which will be in their nature and effect worse than prohibition itself."

"At this moment, the professional drunks have scored Legislatures, committees and newly appointed commissions out of their wits by repeating arguments that have been destroyed by the will of the people."

"Frankly, it would be a criminal mistake to underestimate the force of the power and influence over liquor law making that the drunks have arrayed against the wets."

Have Staying Power

"The drunks have the staying power, and it is not the time for such great fighters as President Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, James A. Farley, Mrs. Sabin and Henry Curran to quit. It would be foolish and indefensible for them to turn their backs on the people's need for their help. These men and women who have given us this great victory should have the most to say about the new liquor making."

Beer quoted "the Bishop Cannons" as saying "let them end the Eighteenth Amendment—we will write the entire liquor laws."

Beer offered the following suggestions to be sponsored by the Federal Bar Association:

- 1—Liquor laws for control must be of sane nature.
- 2—Only pure liquor, wines and

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Copeland, identified by witnesses as one of the desperadoes who delivered John Dillinger, paroled Indiana convict, from the jail at Lima, O., last October, 12 after killing Sheriff Jess Sarber, was arrested last night as he brandished a revolver after an automobile accident.

Hiding in City

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But, aside from admitting that he knew Dillinger, the prisoner maintained a sullen silence and denied having "taken part in the Lima jail delivery which has been linked to the escape of 10 prisoners from the Indiana prison a few days before."

FIND HART'S HAT IN FRANCISCO BAY

**Oil Company Coupons Believed to Be His Also
Found on Mud Flats.**

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Except for a hat, identified as Brooke L. Hart's, authorities today had found no important clue in the search for the body of the San Jose kidnaping victim.

Shortly after the hat was picked up by searchers in the mud flats of San Francisco Bay last night, four oil company coupon books were discovered in the mud nearby.

The cover of one of the books bore a signature but it had been smeared by the water so that it was illegible.

Authorities said they believed that the books had been dropped by Hart or by one of the two men accused of kidnaping him and throwing him into the bay from the San Mateo Bridge.

Suspects in Prison

John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, who police say confessed to abducting the 29-year-old store executive and slaying him in a \$40,000 ransom plot, remained in the San Francisco city prison.

Preparations for their prosecution in San Jose under a state law setting death or life imprisonment as the penalty for kidnaping if the victim is injured, were announced by authorities there.

Both Holmes and Thurmond were visited by members of their families, accompanied by attorneys. The attorneys declined to discuss what "use plans were being made."

Unhurt in One Crash, Killed by Auto Later

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Drivers Held

The two drivers were held—Citrus under \$1,000 bond pending a con-

43 GO TO WORK ON CWA "MADE" JOBS AT START

**Beginning Made on Summit
Street Extension With 16
Workers, More to Come;
Many Apply for New Jobs.**

Forty-three men were taken from the town's charity lists today and put to work earning wages, under the government's Civil Works Administration program, on the Summit avenue extension and other projects recommended by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen.

Sixteen men under the direction of Amos Lillie were engaged clearing and burning underbrush for the Summit avenue extension. It was expected that the work would have progressed as far as the site of the old White Spring pond by tomorrow noon. Five men were assigned to work on North Main street, nine to Nye street, four to South Main street, where a large tree is to be removed and the road straightened out, and nine on Carter street.

Got Early Start

Those given work today were notified yesterday to report to the town barns on East Center street before 7 o'clock this morning and be ready to get away by 7 o'clock. There was an ample supply of axes, spades and other tools necessary in the work.

Although Maurice Ferris, in charge of the registration bureau in the old Knox homestead at the Center, was on the job before 7 o'clock, there were also a few men waiting for the office to open. Mr. Ferris started a fire and invited the men inside the office to get warm. One hour later a large crowd of unemployed were on hand to file applications for employment.

154 Applicants

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Ferris reported that 154 men had filed applications. Of this number 37 were new applications. The remainder were taken from the old records of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

RELIEF IS SOUGHT FOR IDLE WOMEN

**Leaders Meet With Mrs.
Roosevelt to Discuss
Problem of Creating Jobs.**

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A group of prominent women assembled at the White House today as guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to determine upon a relief program to aid the women unemployed.

Shortly before it convened, Mrs. Roosevelt explained at her press conference that it represented an effort to get the women's unemployment picture from a nationwide viewpoint.

The First Lady emphasized that she herself did not prompt the conference, but had given Harry Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, permission to hold it in the White House where luncheon was served the conferees.

"As Mr. Hopkins has said in his speeches," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "unemployed women, as a group, have not received so far as much attention as other groups. This conference is an attempt to correct that situation."

Want Suggestions

"The object of the conference is to try to get as many suggestions as possible on work projects for women and as good a picture as possible on what is needed."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had asked Rose Schneiderman, of the Women's Trade Union League, to make as complete a survey as possible of where women primarily are out of work.

"In rural communities, of course, practically no aid of this sort is needed," she explained.

Need Useful Work

"In cities a lot of it is needed. It would be silly to allot money to the purpose except where it can be used to advantage. We want as many suggestions as possible on the kind of work that won't compete with labor on the open market but which will be useful work."

Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned New York and Chicago and other large cities as places where the relief for women was imperative. The mid-west farming regions, she said, were in a less critical condition on this point.

Among the women who accepted invitations to the conference were three representatives, Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Isabella Greenway of Arizona.

From the Federal government's own group, the following accepted: Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, of NRA; Grace Abbott, chief of the Bureau; Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Home Economics Bureau; Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint.

Others included, Mary Dowson, director of women's activities of the

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Moscow, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Establishment of normal relations between the United States and Russia the newspaper Izvestia said today, "will strengthen peace and help decide many urgent problems."

It added, however, that "relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. will develop on a basis of mutual interest and esteem, without interference in each other's domestic affairs, by either country and on a basis of independent policy by both sides."

Although high Soviet officials have refused to comment at length on American recognition, N. N. Krestinsky said too that the move "would reduce the possibility of conflict in the Far East."

Krestinsky is acting commissar of foreign affairs in the absence at Washington of Maxim Litvinov.

As it was learned that William C. Bullitt as American ambassador to Moscow had been formally approved by the Soviet government, word went out that the name of the Soviet ambassador to Washington had been submitted to the American State Department.

Until the new ambassador takes charge, Boris Skvirsky, Soviet information bureau head in the American capital, will head the Embassy there. Afterward, Skvirsky will remain as counsel.

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In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is waiting to see what the San Martin group can do to maintain peace and stability. The views of Ambassador Welles in this regard were kept confidential.

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til Darkness Begins to
Fall.**



An altitude of 58,000 feet was the goal of Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, left above, and his aid, Maj. Chester L. Fordney, right, as they prepared their balloon, pictured below, for a second flight into the stratosphere. On his first flight, Settle was forced to descend when a valve stuck after he reached 5,000 feet. His new goal is 4,700 feet below the height recently attained by Russian scientists.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION REDUCES WAR THREATS

**Moscow Papers Say It Will
Strengthen Peace, Espe-
cially in Far East—U. S.
Envoy Approved.**

Moscow, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Establishment of normal relations between the United States and Russia the newspaper Izvestia said today, "will strengthen peace and help decide many urgent problems."

It added, however, that "relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. will develop on a basis of mutual interest and esteem, without interference in each other's domestic affairs, by either country and on a basis of independent policy by both sides."

Although high Soviet officials have refused to comment at length on American recognition, N. N. Krestinsky said too that the move "would reduce the possibility of conflict in the Far East."

Krestinsky is acting commissar of foreign affairs in the absence at Washington of Maxim Litvinov.

As it was learned that William C. Bullitt as American ambassador to Moscow had been formally approved by the Soviet government, word went out that the name of the Soviet ambassador to Washington had been submitted to the American State Department.

Until the new ambassador takes charge, Boris Skvirsky, Soviet information bureau head in the American capital, will head the Embassy there. Afterward, Skvirsky will remain as counsel.

Among the first Soviet newspapers to comment at length on American recognition Izvestia equaled in the fact that the "last and largest capitalist power finally has been compelled to select the path to normal relations with the U. S. S. R. An Asiatic Power."

"The Soviet Union is not only a European power, but an Asiatic power. The United States, as a Pacific power, also is interested in keeping the peace in Asia."

The whole Soviet press commented lengthily today upon the recognition of its country by the United States emphasizing the matter as a "great victory for the Soviet peace policy."

Driving up to the Metropolitan Inn, yesterday to meet Ambassador Bullitt and take him to the cottage together up on Pine Mountain, Mr. Roosevelt called to the ambassador standing on the steps: "Welcome, Sam."

WELLES TO RETURN TO POST IN CUBA

**No Change in American Atti-
tude in Island Republic's
Affairs, It Is Indicated.**

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is sending Ambassador Sumner Welles back to Havana to carry on the United States policy calling for establishment of definite stability in the troubled island.

A brief announcement by the President last night after a five hour talk with Welles that the Ambassador would return to his post was accepted here as meaning there would be no immediate change in the American attitude of non-recognition of the Grau San Martin government and of non-intervention in the island.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is waiting to see what the San Martin group can do to maintain peace and stability. The views of Ambassador Welles in this regard were kept confidential.

President Rests Today

After devoting his first day at Warm Springs to the Cuban situation, Mr. Roosevelt cast aside official calls today to enter into the relaxation he intends to have here on the quiet hills of his "other state."

Warm, sunny weather again lured the President out in his runabout car for a ride about the town here where he fought his way back to health several years ago from an attack of infantile paralysis.

As near as possible, Mr. Roosevelt is here again as just one of the citizens. He did not bring the White House automobile and when he goes out he drives himself in a small open car. The folks here also regard him as one of their own, unhesitatingly going up to speak with him when he is about.

It is the first visit by him as President of the United States. A Secret Service car trailing him when he is on the dusty road is the only open evidence of his change of office.

Driving up to the Metropolitan Inn, yesterday to meet Ambassador Welles and take him to the cottage together up on Pine Mountain, Mr. Roosevelt called to the ambassador standing on the steps: "Welcome, Sam."

CITIES OF STATE PUT MEN TO WORK

First Day of Federal Program to Take Four Million Men Off Relief Rolls.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The first contingent of Connecticut unemployed reported for work today on Civil Works Administration projects...

who had been dependent upon the city for support. Mayor Jasper McLevy said Bridgeport would submit a list of projects tomorrow to the state commission...

Manchester and Meriden were other cities where civil work programs got under way during the day.

26 DIPHTHERIA CASES

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Twenty-six cases of diphtheria were reported to the State Department of Health for the week ending at noon today and 18 of these were from Middletown.

Two diphtheria bacilli carriers were reported from Greenwich, and one each from Hartford and New Britain. Scarlet fever cases reported totaled 60 as against 55 for the previous week.

SELECTMEN ACCEPT MAE WEST'S 'BID'

Will Go to Hollywood, If—Kiwanians See Board Sessions Burlesque.

Laughs ran riot at the Kiwanis club luncheon in the Country Club this noon as members of the local Board of Selectmen presented an impromptu skit in which a burlesque touch was given to a regular session of the Board.

Chairman Aaron Cook made it clear at the outset of the "meeting" that any "action" taken would not be binding, "that everything said was only in fun and that it was hoped the comment of the Board members would be taken in that light."

Hollywood Telegram. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, as clerk of the Board, opened the regular business of the "meeting" by reading a "telegram" from Hollywood, Cal. The "telegram" read as follows: "Dear Boys—Enclosed find seven tickets to Hollywood. Are you sure you only let Mr. Hoover open his State Theater in your town at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. That will give my dear public a little more time to come and see me when my pictures are in Manchester. I know you will come because when you all get to Hollywood be sure to come up and see me sometime. Do you get me? Feel me a grape and stop."

Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers "moved" that the "invitation" and the "tickets" be accepted. Selectman George E. Keith inquired if the clerk of the Board would be included in the "invitation." Selectman William G. Glenney wanted to know the number of nights "invited" in Mae West's "invitation."

"For as many nights as you can stand," Chairman Cook replied. It was "moved" that the "invitation" be accepted and the "trip" to Hollywood taken. "I hear Mae West is in town at present," Mr. Waddell interjected. "Well, get her down here then," Mr. Cook insisted.

Communications. "Mysterious Mae" took a "fade-out," however, when Chairman Cook called Selectman Bowers to read the reports. The invitation of the Kiwanis club to attend the meeting today was accepted with the understanding that the Selectmen be admitted.

A "communication" was received from Oswald M. J. Woosis, Sr., chairman of the Board of Assessors, requesting the Board of Selectmen to furnish for them two brand new motor drives high speed Dalton adding machines, an over-stuffed davenport, three easy chairs, three smoking sets, an electric ice box, a new Packard automobile for the use of the Board of Assessors, three additional lady clerks, of their own selection, a desk lamp, a quantity of paper, pencils, erasers and plenty of paste. The matter was referred to Selectman Keith, who was appointed a special committee on statistics and "figgers"—not of the Mae West type, however.

Selectman Keith, in a speech replete with witty remarks that had his listeners bent over in laughter, said he had looked into the request of the Assessors and learned they also wanted a library. He said the Assessors had heard somewhere that Einstein and Sinclair Lewis had written books on assessments, and felt the Assessors needed some education in their work. However, for lack of funds, the request was denied.

Street Lights. A letter was received from Phil F. Hooley, of Bush Hill road, protesting because the street lights have been taken out on his street. Mr. Hooley averred that he paid taxes, and was as much entitled to have lights on Bush Hill road as anyone on Main street, that he had worked long and hard to get the lights on his street, and it was a shame to have them all taken away. He threatened to dispose of his property and move out of town if the lights were not immediately restored. It was brought out that, inas-

much as Mr. Hooley had not paid his taxes for four years, it didn't matter anyhow if he did move out of town. The request was denied.

Mrs. Daisy B. Housekeeper and 23 others on Chestnut street complained about a smoke nuisance, saying the "Glue Gold" coal caused such dense columns of black smoke that the weekly washings were dirtier than ever after being hung out. Selectman Glenney, appointed a special committee on smoke, reported that "Glue Gold" coal was not purchased, after all, and that some other kind of coal was responsible. The question was asked as to where "Glue Gold" coal could be found in Manchester. After much discussion, the matter was tabled.

Seventy-three applications were received from local people asking for the job of superintendent of the town water department. Each agreed he was the one and only man for the job. The applications were received and filed.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 a. m., after Clerk Waddell read a list of bills to be "paid," among them being one for \$450 to pay for whiskey for the Selectmen after repeal December 5 and another for \$5 for coffee for the Selectmen's breakfasts after regular meetings.

Clifford R. Burr won the attendance prize, a handsome blue cravat, which was donated by Arthur Knoda. Miss Miriam Watkins delighted with two vocal solos, with Miss Buell, of the Hartford Conservatory of Music, acting as accompanist.

All the Kiwanians left the meeting in accord with the sentiment that the laughs given them by the Selectmen agreed with their digestion and that any group of public officials possessing such a fine sense of humor in their lighter moments, also are qualified in their more serious frames of mind to capably and efficiently discharge their duties as town officials.

SETTLE STARTS ASCENT INTO THE STRATOSPHERE

(Continued from Page One)

earth, despite the almost cloudless sky. Bailed in his first attempt to reach the stratosphere, the balloon when his gas valve stuck at an altitude of 5,000 feet in Chicago, Commander Settle has waited several days for favorable weather.

For food the men are carrying chocolate bars, coffee, hot chocolate, fruit and dried grapes. No Fly Experiments. One scientific test which the officers had hoped to make, however, will not be carried out, due to the failure of a fresh supply of female fruit flies to arrive by air mail from Chicago.

University of Chicago professors had asked the balloonists to take the files into the stratosphere to determine whether the cosmic rays would have any influence on their sex. One batch of files was on hand last Thursday but most of them died.

The gondola did carry some one-celled organisms, however, for experiments of similar nature. Commander Settle and Major Fordney, disdaining the cold which made spectators shiver in the vast airlock, wore only leather jackets and trousers, although the major did have a light topcoat which he alternately wore and discarded during the wait for the take-off.

The major, who was making his first balloon trip and who may have to jump out with a parachute a mile from the ground to lighten the load on the descent, was smiling and jovial. Commander Settle was serious.

Commander Settle planned to handle the navigating during the trip, while Major Fordney took care of the scientific end of the journey. A sealed barograph to record the maximum altitude was mounted in the rigging just above the gondola to record the height.

The officers had flying suits in the gondola to put on when they reach the upper strata, where the temperature drops to more than 50 below zero. They had no heating apparatus, however. They planned to communicate with associates below through a short wave radio set.

MRS. RUNDE OBSERVES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Laura Runde of 120 Walnut street was made happy Saturday afternoon and evening on the occasion of her 80th birthday, by calls, gifts and cards from relatives and friends in Hartford and this town. Luncheon was served in the afternoon and a supper in the early evening.

Mrs. Runde was born in Germany but has been a resident of Manchester for 60 years. She has three children and eight grandchildren. She is enjoying good health, is able to attend to her household duties, attend the Zion Lutheran church of which she is a member and reads and sews on patchwork quilts without the aid of glasses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Taylor of Bolton was admitted and Mrs. Gladys Charter of Ellington, Benedict Kupchunas of Wapping, Mrs. Nicholas Blain and infant son of 72 Fairfield street were discharged Saturday. William Mertens of 10 Wetherell street and Mrs. Joseph Baimond and infant daughter of 788 Birch Mountain Road were discharged Sunday. William Zanks of Rockville was given emergency treatment for a laceration of the arm at 7:10 a. m. yesterday. Leroy Phelps of Middle Turnpike was treated for a dislocation of the thumb yesterday at 1 o'clock. A son was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Albert James of Cheshire, Conn.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Hawley Pettibone. News of the death of Hawley Pettibone at his home in Vernon Center, N. Y. yesterday, shows that North End residents that he formerly lived here and that his first wife was Miss Phelena Hibbard, sister of W. E. Hibbard. Mr. Pettibone, who was a nephew of the late General Joseph R. Hawley, in his youth was employed at the old Union Manufacturing company. He was a live wire in the village activities of that time. He and his bride lived in the house on North Main street, near Union at just west of the Sheridan property. The first Mrs. Pettibone died in early life and Mr. Pettibone married Miss Esther Loomis, with three children survive him. They are Joseph Hawley Pettibone, of Flint, Mich., Loomis Pettibone, of Vernon Center, N. Y., and Mrs. Richard K. Houghton, Birmingham, Ala. There are also two grandchildren.

When operations ceased at the Vernon Mills, Mr. Pettibone continued to live in Manchester and became interested in the installation of gas plants for firing boilers, which enterprise was successful and he later moved to Hartford. After his retirement he returned to his native place of Vernon Center, where burial will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Vernon Center cemetery.

Mrs. Anthony M. Canora. Mrs. Rachel Turkington Canora, died at a heart attack. Mrs. Canora who was 33 years old leaves beside her husband two sons, William Leonard and Russell Edward Canora. Mrs. Canora formerly lived in Manchester and was married 12 years ago and was the daughter of William Turkington of Woodland street is an aunt. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at her home, 48 Franklin street, and 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Burial will be in Soldiers' Field Northwood cemetery.

FUNERALS. Charles Chaponis. Upwards of 40 automobiles were in the funeral cortege of Charles Chaponis, Burnham street tobacco grower, who on Thursday night in a sudden fit of insanity committed suicide. Prayers were said at the home at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock mass was celebrated at the Holy Trinity church, Hartford. The floral pieces were many and beautiful.

The bearers were all members of St. Vincent's Evangelical society to which the deceased belonged. They were Vincent Davis, Frank Muskovich, John Rowe, Anthony Blomax, Charles Bocus and John Brausauskis. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict's cemetery, Hartford.

ABOUT 35 TAX LIENS SO FAR RELEASED

Total of 850 Were Placed On October 1—All Are in Tax Collector Howe's Charge.

Flooded on the first day of October with tax liens not paid on the list of 1311 in town of Manchester the Ninth School district and the Eighth School and Utilities district it required considerable time for Town Clerk S. J. Turkington to get them all recorded and properly indexed, although each was stamped as they came into the office and became a record. Of this number 635 were liens filed by the town tax collector. The collector in the Ninth district had 171 and the number from the Eighth School and Utilities district was sufficient to bring the number to the 850 mark in all.

Since the filing of the liens there have been several who have called to pay and nineteen of these were ready to release this morning. This number with others already released makes a total. Tax Collector Howe estimates, of about thirty-five who have already paid up liens and the coats of filing.

A school consideration came into effect all unpaid taxes and liens were turned over to the town for collection and this work was assigned to Tax Collector G. H. Howe. Of the liens so filed he has so far collected ten and releases has been given.

The search of titles and unpaid taxes is being made by a representative of different banks who have mortgages on property. There have been some out of town banks that insist that all taxes and liens be cleared up before January 1 and interest paid in advance on that date.

The reason for this, it is claimed, is that unless taxes are paid up to date any first mortgage that they might hold will be secondary to the taxes and instead of the mortgage note being a first mortgage it becomes a second encumbrance instead of a first, as was intended when the mortgage note was given.

LABOR MEN CONFERENCE

New Haven, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Bullock, secretary of the state officials in the Connecticut Federation of Labor were in conference here this afternoon in an effort to agree on hours and wages for labor so that building products may be begun pending acceptance of the NRA building code.

Although the labor representatives would not forecast the result of the conference, they said owing to the hearings on the building code in Washington today, Connecticut labor interests would wait the results of those hearings before coming to terms.

The revised code proposes a maximum work week of 40 hours and a maximum of eight hours a day with some exceptions. Labor wants a 30-hour week.

AMERICA MAY DRIVE FRANCE OFF GOLD

British Economist Fears European Nations May Be Free to Unite Forces.

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Prof. J. H. Jones, University of Leeds economist, told the American Chamber of Commerce today that the danger to Europe of President Roosevelt's depreciated dollar policy was so great as to justify cooperative action by continental standard countries and subsequent cooperation with the sterling group.

Jones said that "Roosevelt's difficulties are only beginning," and declared he personally had a real fear that France and other gold standard countries would be driven off by American gold buying.

This buying, he said, was dangerous not on account of the loss of gold but on account of the flight of European currencies to sterling. Must Combine. The economist said "jointly the European countries may be able to withstand the American onslaught, but individually they may not."

He said the flight to sterling would bring an overvaluation of the pound which would completely destroy Great Britain's trade revival and plunge her into the deepest depression.

He said the flight of the American dollar is the only instrument the American government can employ to maintain a depreciated currency but that "the dollar is like a cork—so buoyant it can only be held down by sheer force and the moment that force is released, up it goes."

He questioned the effect of this on the internal price level in the United States saying: "It seems that Roosevelt is being driven rapidly to a policy of undisguised currency inflation by the issue of greenbacks."

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual birthday supper tonight at 6:30 at the Center Congregational church. A program in keeping with the anniversary will be enjoyed.

The first sitting in the Masonic Club Bridge tournament will start this evening at 8 o'clock at the Temple. There will be two first and two second prizes each evening and two turkeys for grand prizes. All Masons are invited.

The regular meeting of John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A special feature of the meeting will be the conferring of the second degree upon several candidates by the degree team of Charter Oak Chapter of Hartford. After the meeting light refreshments will be served.

A dental clinic for pre-school children will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Albert Todd of 50 Westminister road. Work will be on salting peanuts.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Stewart of Temple Chapter O. E. S., will be in the East at the meeting of Storor Chapter of West Hartford, tomorrow evening, visiting matrons and patrons night. William Dietrich of East Hartford will be the acting patron. The worthy matron of this chapter is Mrs. Irene Barrows Hayes formerly of Manchester, and the worthy patron is Howard Lennon who was also a local boy.

A dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and the tonsil clinic will be held at 10 o'clock.

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Frances Chambers of Main street. The members of the club are working on articles for the sale and entertainment, December 12.

The Buckland Community club will hold a setback party and dance tonight at the Buckland school hall. The player running up the highest score will be rewarded with a turkey. General dancing will follow the games.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes, of 27 East Middle Turnpike. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

Manchester Date Book

TOMORROW. Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Country Club at 8:30 o'clock. U. S. Senator Patrick McCarran, of Nevada, and Representative Terman F. Koppelman, of Hartford, speakers.

COMING EVENTS. Monday, Nov. 27.—Combined concert of Bethelton and G. Cliff clubs at High School auditorium, benefit of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thursday, Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving Day).—Seventh annual cross country run, sponsored by Recreation Centers, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Second game of town title football series between West Sides and Eagles at Mt. Nebo in afternoon. Opening of basketball season, National Guards vs. All-Burnides, at the State Armory.

Dec. 15-16.—International Nights at Y. M. C. A.

SHOW GIRLS UNABLE TO SEE GOV. CROSS

Wanted to Make Protest That They Were Not Paid Salaries at Norwalk Fashion Show.

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A state police officer unwittingly broke up the plans for a personal protest to Governor Cross by seven show girls employed in a recent fashion show in Norwalk, sponsored by Battery C of the Connecticut National Guard, were going to make this afternoon at the State Capitol, in an effort to collect their salaries under an alleged contract.

The disputed salaries are so far in default, it is claimed, the seven girls, members of a professional troupe engaged through New York today in a car bearing brightly painted banners proclaiming that "We protest to Governor Cross—Battery C gypiped us." And "We demand our money from Battery C, C. N. G."

Coming through New Haven, however, the party was stopped by a state trooper, who protested at the speed they were traveling. Informed that they were on their way to Hartford to see Governor Cross, he let them go with a lecture, but the delay was serious. Governor Cross had gone to lunch when they arrived, and the personnel at the executive offices informed the troupe he was engaged through the afternoon.

LANDIS 67 TODAY. Chicago, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, observed his 67th birthday today by getting his office work cleaned up in a hurry and then taking on some of his old pals for a game of golf.

"I feel bully," the white haired judge said as he rushed to get out to the golf course. "Now, don't get mixed up with statistics. If you say I'm 67, why let it go at that."

The commissioner, one of the game's most ardent golfers, was ill for some time with a bad cold, but appeared in great physical condition today.

NEW TOBACCO PROGRAM. Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Desired changes in tobacco reduction contracts and objection to some alterations in the contract as affecting the 1933 crop, were considered by the directors of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association at a special meeting this morning at the County building. President Andrew C. Steele of Warehouse Point presided.

Fred B. Griffin, chairman of the Tobacco Reduction Committee is going to Washington this evening and will confer with the agricultural adjustment administration concerning the changes.

The proposed Stalk Growers' Association was discussed and it was invited to further consider the project at a meeting to be held about two weeks later.

A Thought

Ask ye of the Lord rain in the time of the latter rain, so the Lord shall make bright clouds, and give them showers of rain, to every one grass in the field.—Zechariah, 10:1.

Man seems the only growth that dwindles here.—Goldsmith.

SURVEY IS MADE OF LACE INDUSTRY

First State Wage Board Is Set Up Under Provision of the New Law.

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The first wage board set-up under the provisions of the Minimum Wage Law enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, will be established for the lace industry in the state it was announced today by Miss Helen Wood, director of Federal employment. The board personnel will probably be announced within two weeks.

The advisory committee of the State Department of Labor, of which are 400 employees not including home workers, the latter representing 5 per cent of the country's total. The survey for the most part is confined to Middletown factories and home workers.

The conclusion of the preliminary report states that the lace industry in Middletown is an "essential" example of a sweated industry subsidized by both public and private charity.

Mr. Mooney considered the regulations of conditions by the Minimum Wage Board as the most effective means of improving the situation.

43 GO TO WORK ON CWA "MADE" JOBS AT START

(Continued from Page One)

However, the task of taking in all the applications was by no means complete at 2 o'clock. The outside waiting room was crowded and men stood in several groups outside the employment office. It was estimated that before tonight at least 225 men would have filed applications.

Of course, not all those who appeared in search of work today are on the town's charity lists. Scores were unemployed who have not yet found it necessary to seek charitable aid. For those not at present on the charity rolls, it was pointed out, no work will be available until December 1 at the earliest.

Miss Gladys Keith was on duty today assisting Mr. Ferris in the taking and filing of the applications.

Arrangements. The job applicants enter the employment office by the north door. Benches have been arranged for their convenience while waiting their turn to submit information needed for their records to Mr. Ferris. A large heater has been installed in the outer office to keep the men warm during cold weather.

Mr. Lillis said today he was advised that additional men would be assigned to the Summit street job tomorrow.

BERGEN SWORN

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Senator Frank H. Bergen of Senator was given the oath of office as United States District Attorney, to succeed Major John Buckley of Hartford and Union, by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the Federal District Court, in the Federal building here this afternoon. He is expected to relinquish his position as chairman of the state liquor control board shortly.

AVOID many colds... VICKS NOSE DROPS. END a cold sooner... VICKS VAPORUB. (Full details of Vicks Cold-Control Plan in each Vicks package) VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

WAIT we will have something NEW in Radio 10 YEARS AHEAD WITH LIVING TONE and the amazing SI-LEC-TROL Watch Thursday's Herald For Announcement. CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 OAKLAND STREET LIKE THE ACROBAT—IT'S THE TURNOVER THAT COUNTS.

POPULAR MARKET 855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING IF YOU RECOGNIZE REAL VALUE! YOU KNOW QUALITY MEAT! YOU WILL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS STEAK SALE FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ROUND - PORTERHOUSE - SIRLOIN STEAKS Cut Any Size - Any Thickness. CUT FROM PRIME STEER BEEF TO SEE THEM IS TO WANT ONE!

A figure with curves always offers a lot of interesting angles...! MAE WEST in I'm no angel with CARY GRANT A Paramount Picture. Mat. Daily 2:15 2 Complete Evs. Shows, 7 & 9 p. m. STATE Today - Tues. Wed. Thurs.

FUTURE CHILDREN TO LOSE TOENAILS
Scientist Says Shoes Will Cause This in a Few Generations.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—In a few more generations children among the civilized races may be born without nails on their little toes, I. V. Pardo-Castello, professor of dermatology of the University of Havana school of medicine, told the Southern Medical Association here today.

Atrophy of the little toe nail, caused by pressure of the shoe, he said, is a common affliction and eventually the nail may disappear entirely among people who constantly wear shoes. Dr. Pardo-Castello said.

The speaker said studies made by those in this profession showed there are approximately 70 skin diseases that may affect the toenails and fingernails. One of the most common, he said, is ringworm of the nail, an affliction prevalent among 25 per cent of the inhabitants of the United States.

The disease commonly known as "Athlete's Foot," he continued, is a form of ringworm that frequently causes an infection on the toenails.

Germ in Leather
In an investigation to discover why ringworm attacks the toenails more often than the fingernails, Dr. Pardo-Castello said he tested 37 different kinds of tanned leather used in the manufacture of shoes. In each instance he said he found positive cultures of ringworm. This, he said, led him to conclude that "Athlete's Foot" and other forms of ringworm may be contracted from substance used in tanning shoe leather. He said he is making further tests to confirm this conclusion.

His research work in the study of skin diseases kept him too busy to take an active part in Cuban politics, Dr. Pardo-Castello said, but he is looking forward to the early opening of the University of Havana, which was closed three years ago.

Various Discussions
The 27th annual convention of the association moved into the last day of its schedule with a varied list of discussions on its program.

Among others Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the United States Public Health Service spoke on encephalitis or sleeping sickness, asserting the disease is most often fatal among persons over 50 years old.

Discussing the recent outbreak in St. Louis, Dr. Armstrong said the observation of cases there indicated that the period of incubation for the encephalitis germ is from nine to fourteen days. He described the disease as one of the "mystery diseases" of medical science.

An analysis of the individual's personality is important in the treatment of chronic alcoholism, Dr. Oskar Diethelm, of Johns Hopkins hospital, said in an address before the neurology and psychiatry section.

Moody introspective persons frequently become heavy drinkers to forget their troubles or to gain social confidence.

The only cure for chronic alcoholism is enforced abstinence under supervision of a physician, Dr. Diethelm said. He added there must be a "tapering off" with occasional drinks if a cure is to be effected.

INVITE TRANSPORTATION DISCUSSION AT YALE

Professor Robbins B. Stoekel Prepared to Assist in All Traffic Problems

The Committee on Transportation of Yale University today announced that Robbins B. Stoekel, formerly for sixteen years Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for Connecticut and now Research Associate assigned to the Graduate School of the University, is prepared to discuss highway traffic subjects for research participation. It is hoped that, by correspondence and interview, this activity will develop into a center from which Yale University may contribute to the solution of current problems in highway transportation.

Information is immediately available on problems relating to laws, state procedure, safety regulations, and motor participation in traffic, such as would ordinarily come within the rulings and experience of a state administrator. Professor Stoekel is also ready through research connections to undertake selected investigations, and the advice of his bureau is available.

11 CHILDREN IGNORANT OF DEATH OF FATHER

Waterbury, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Joseph Mancino, 55, father of 11 children, was found dead in his rooming house here and buried in a pauper's grave without his family so much as knowing it.

ROCKVILLE

FRANK H. MILNE DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Superintendent of Willmantic-Rockville Lighting Company Was Native of Rockville.

Frank H. Milne, 56, superintendent of the Rockville District of the Rockville-Willmantic Lighting Co., died Sunday morning at his home at 57 West street. Death was caused by complications following an illness which extended over several months.

Mr. Milne was born in Rockville and resided in this city all his life. He was a man of fine character and was held in high esteem by his associates and all who knew him.

He was employed by the Rockville-Willmantic Lighting Co., since 1894 and was a faithful and conscientious employee. In 1924 he was honored by the company at a banquet and was presented with a gold watch in honor of his many years of faithful service.

Fraternally he was connected with Damon Lodge, No. 8, Knights of Pythias, and Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., and was a member of former Company C, First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, the Union Congregational church and the Men's Union of the church. He was also a member of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Catherine (Doyle) Milne, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Nichols of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Champion of Chicopee, Mass.; three brothers, State Senator John D. Milne of South Norwalk; Charles B. Milne, of Hartford and Fire Chief George B. Milne, of Rockville; also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Mr. Milne will be held from his late home at 57 West street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Members of the former Company C, Connecticut National Guard, are planning to attend the funeral in a body at the Rockville home, a popular member of this company.

Special Court Sitting Today
A special short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held this morning, opening at 10 o'clock with Judge Patrick E. O'Sullivan on the bench. This session was arranged to clear the docket of a number of short calendar cases which could not be heard at the opening of the session several months ago.

The cases were heard in the following order: Louise Blume vs. George S. Johnson, default, discharge of defense; judgment, the Federal Land Bank of Springfield vs. Abram Stocker and others, discharge of defense, default for failure to appear, judgment of strict foreclosure; Adam Galinski vs. Sigmund Woronicki, motion to vacate; the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc. vs. Dora Pomselsky and others, continuance, termination of continuance by actual notice, default against non-appearing defendants, judgment of foreclosure, limitation of time of redemption; Bernard J. Ackerman, trustee, vs. William Nisman and others, default for failure to plead, judgment; Elmer R. Varum, administrator vs. The Balloon Yeast Corporation, application for hearing on disallowed claim of Benjamin D. Baggish; Morris L. Blonstein vs. Alfred Rosenberg, default for failure to plead, judgment; the Kuhnly Plumbing & Heating Company vs. Alfred Rosenberg, default for failure to plead, judgment; Progressive Finance & Realty Company, Inc. vs. Alfred Rosenberg, motion for deficiency judgment, appointment of appraisers; Eva Beasly vs. Samuel Kostofsky, default against non-appearing defendants, possession of premises; Albert E. Watson vs. Alexandria S. M. Watson, finding of actual notice, termination of statutory continuance.

Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury, motion to place upon jury trial; Sam Yasmer vs. Sadie Playnick Yazmer, motion for appointment of guardian ad litem, motion for appointment of alienist; Daniel C. Flaherty vs. Leo W. Blakelee, motion for default for failure to file answer; judgment; Francis Criminal Business.

Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt, of the Connecticut State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs was in Rockville yesterday preparing several criminal cases for the Tolland County Superior Court.

The trial of the Jehovah witnesses who were arrested early in the fall is expected to occupy the attention of the December term of the Superior Court. Several witnesses were interviewed yesterday by Sergeant Hurlburt, who is preparing the evidence for State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell. No date has been set as yet for the trial of the charges against the Jehovah witnesses.

Veterans Night a Success
The joint celebration of "Veterans' Night" Saturday evening proved a big success and well over 100 attended the exercises in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial building. The event was celebrated jointly by Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary. The one surviving member of the Civil War in this locality, Leverett N. Charter, was the guest of honor on this occasion.

A turkey dinner was served by the members of the auxiliary after which a social hour was enjoyed with post prandial exercises. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder was in charge of the post prandial exercises and was highly praised for her efforts in keeping the evening alive.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Sue Oldershaw, of Waterbury, state president of the auxiliary, who was followed by Mrs. Bertha Morison of Meriden, state inspector of

the auxiliary; Alden Usher, president of the Rockville Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans and Mrs. Laura Kreh, president of the Rockville auxiliary, all of whom delivered short but interesting talks.

A short entertainment program was also presented during the evening, including solo numbers by Mrs. Pfunder and members of the auxiliary. This is an annual event which is looked forward to by both the auxiliary and the Sons of Veterans.

Investigate Saturday Accident
Notwithstanding the stormy weather on Saturday, but one serious accident was reported to the police as the result of slippery roads due to the snow.

A collision was reported near Vernon Center when the automobile owned and driven by R. F. Pownall, 40, of 61 East Main street, Stafford Springs, crashed into a car owned by George E. Clark of Vernon Center. Both machines were damaged by the force of the impact although no one was injured.

The case was reported to the Rockville police who secured a statement from Mr. Pownall that he was driving towards Hartford and, while passing through Vernon Center was obliged to come to a sudden halt when a car in front of him stopped suddenly. As Pownall applied the brakes, his car swung around and struck the Clark automobile which was approaching in the opposite direction.

Several automobiles were reported as skidding on the Rockville-Crystal Lake road in the vicinity of Leonard's Corner yesterday morning. The wrecker from the Rockville garage righted one car early in the morning which was then able to proceed under its own power. No arrests were made.

Rockville Briefs
The presentation of the one-act play entitled, "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders at the annual Parents' Night of the Rockville High school Friday evening will be repeated in the school chapel Wednesday morning for the members of the school classes who were unable to see the play Friday evening.

Many of the students had to go home early Friday evening because of the overcrowded condition of the school due to the large number of parents who attended the Parents' Night exercises. Paul D. Collier, of Hartford, state supervisor of secondary education, who witnessed the presentation of the play Friday evening, highly praised the cast for their successful presentation. He also complimented the members of the faculty who directed the presentation.

The Fourth Division of the Ladies Aid society of the Union Congregational church will hold a public card party on Tuesday evening in the church social rooms at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding.

Deeds have been filed in the town clerk's office in Tolland of the sale of land by Frederick W. Bradley, of Pleasant street, to Nelson Petschke and Luman C. Orcutt, both of Rockville, who have purchased two and one-half acres of land from Mr. Bradley's tract on Mile Hill, Tolland.

Bankers of the town, Tankerosan Tribe, No. 51, improved Order of Red Men, will hold the first of a series of "Get-Together" exercises in the Red Men's Hall, Rockville National Bank building. State officers will be guests at the supper to be served. This will be followed by an entertainment.

FORMER ROCKVILLE MAN MARRIED IN NEW YORK

W. T. Wilcox, Now of Springfield, Weds Mrs. Lillian S. Stillman.

(Special to the Herald)
New York, Nov. 18.—Woodford T. Wilcox, 32, formerly of Rockville and at present of 909 State street, Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Lillian S. Stillman, 26, of Pittsfield, Mass., were married in New York at the Little Church Around the Corner Saturday. They secured a marriage license at the Municipal Building Saturday morning.

The bride, whose former husband died in 1929, was born in North Adams, Mass., the daughter of Thomson and Margaret Shaw. Mr. Wilcox was born in Rockville. He is the son of Thurston and Grace Woodford Wilcox.

NEW PLANE RECORD
Miami, Fla., No. 20.—(AP)—James Wedell, Patterson, La., pilot-designer, has shortened the air time from New York to Miami to five hours and one minute in his low-wing monoplane "Miss Patterson."

Wedell's time, posted last night when he flashed by the Girlanda tower of the Miami-Biltmore hotel here, was one hour and nine minutes faster than the mark set two years ago by Lou Reichers, in his "Golden Eagle."

The Louisiana speed-plane designer left Floyd Bennett Field New York at 12:36 p. m. and averaged approximately 300 miles an hour.

CASH LOANS

You can borrow up to \$500 from us to pay bills, taxes, etc. Repay just a small amount monthly out of your income.

You are charged only for the unpaid balance of the loan—and only for the exact number of days you owe that amount. Come In—Write—Or Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 4, State Theater Building
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The only charge is Three percent per Month on unpaid Amount of loan

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ATLANTIC GASOLINE — OILS
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Tel. 3875

CUSTOMERS AUTHORS OF NEW COOK BOOK

Hundreds of Women Submit Recipes for First National Stores Booklet.

Customers of First National Stores are authors of a new 34-page recipe booklet, "Prize Recipes of New England Homemakers." Hundreds of women all over New England submitted recipes. The selection and testing for the booklet were under the direction of Mrs. Imogene B. Wolcott, consultant on foods and cooking. Each recipe carries the name and address of the author. The recipes are described as "from one good cook to another" and were chosen to present unusual dishes concocted, not in food laboratories but in the home kitchen and tested by the wives of critics.

The booklet is available upon request to First National Stores Headquarters, Somerville, Mass.

WOMEN MARVEL AT EASE AND SPEED NOW POSSIBLE IN HOME LAUNDERING

with sensational new Westinghouse Equipment



GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

Now science makes your weekly washing and ironing amazingly easy—the nearest approach yet to mere pushing of a button! The wonderful new Westinghouse Spinner-Dryer Washer requires less effort... and is faster than any other type made. It not only washes clothes fast—but damp-dries an entire tubful in only two minutes! The new Ironer invention by Westinghouse is the simplest, easiest-to-use ironer ever devised. Nothing else is like it. You rest in a comfortable chair and do 8 hour's ironing in 2 easy hours! No levers! Both hands are entirely free; you merely guide the clothes through!

For a limited time you can have a washer and ironer, together, for almost as low monthly terms as ordinarily paid for a washer alone. All your life you'll be thankful. Wide choice of models to fit any budget. Come and see them!

Washers as low as \$79.50 (cash) Terms to fit your budget
Headquarters for Westinghouse Home Laundry Equipment Quality backed by a name the entire world respects
The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181
Support Your Hospital By Attending The Benefit Concert Monday, November 27th.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a constant smoker, too."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 54 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels
Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."
They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigar" aftertaste.
Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

body's membership or else they based their declaration on an expression of opinion made long before the currency question took on its present aspect. There certainly has been no referendum to the member Chambers of anything like sufficient recentness to justify such a statement as that made on Saturday.

The expression of the United States Chamber directors, clearly denunciatory of the whole fiscal trend of the federal government but offering nothing whatever in its place except a return to the conditions of the past, could not possibly, it is safe to say, obtain the sanction of a majority of the member Chambers if sent to referendum today. It is an expression of sheer reaction, and reactionists are in a very small minority indeed in this country right now.

The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce is Henry Ingraham Harriman of Boston. Mr. Harriman is also chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Harriman is, as a matter of fact, pretty near the whole works. When, then, the Associated Press dispatches yesterday stated that "business men through their national agency today demanded a return to the gold standard," the complete accuracy of the statement could fairly be called into question; it would have been truer to substitute "Mr. Harriman" for "business men."

It is extremely doubtful if there could be mustered, in favor of a return to the gold standard, ten per cent of the business men of the country. The position of the average business man is a long, long way removed from that of Mr. Harriman.

Mr. Harriman is a utilities man. He has been a utilities man all his life. For a great many years he has been the chief New England representative of the vast national power interests. He has made a great deal of money for his associates and for himself. He and his power friends have profited tremendously throughout the depression. The earnings of his companies have fallen off very little if, in the aggregate, at all, while the purchasing power of their dividends has multiplied. He is a perfect example of the self-interested deflationist.

Those headline readers who may have been influenced by the statement that the business men of the country, through their national organization, have come out for further deflation, might as well understand that the United States Chamber of Commerce has been used by its president for the promotion of views which are his own and those of a very small and very selfish part of the nation's business men.

SNOW

Guessing on football games is a good enough form of amusement at the week-end, but how about guessing on the number of snowstorms? It looks as though it might be as busy an activity and one with quick decisions than the anticipatory listing of winners and losers in the Saturday gridiron contests. You don't have to wait a week between results. According to our mental accounting this morning's film of snow made the sixth time this season that enough snow has fallen to cover the bare spots—and it was the first time that the fall was less than an inch. Which is going some for the twentieth day of November, at which date, as a rule, the kids are still looking forward to the first snow.

TAKING CHARGE AGAIN.

It is a little difficult to understand why Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald should come leaping into this Civil Works Administration situation and why the announcement should be made that a very important part of the "projects" to be carried out in Connecticut under the new emergency employment plan will be subject to the direction of the State Highway Department.

Mr. Macdonald already has his State Highway Department to look after. He appears to be more or less up to his ears in the plans of the Public Works Administration for more or less permanent road operations. Neither of these services have so far set the world on fire with the energy of their contribution to re-employment. And now that the CWA seemed to afford considerable promise, to the cities and towns that there was a chance to accomplish something without the State Highway Department's bureaucratic intervention, behold we are notified that Mr. Macdonald, with the acquiescence of State Civil Works Administrator Brainard, is stepping in, as usual, to take "full charge."

In our opinion Mr. Brainard would do very well to change his mind about this. It would make for considerable clarification of the situation if mayors, city councils, boards of selectmen and others responsible for the carrying out of this glorified "made work" scheme were to be given to understand clearly that this is just one time when some public money was to be expended without any commands as to how, when and where emanating from the office of the State Highway Commissioner.

"CHAMBER" EXPLOITED.

Either the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in making their declaration of Saturday in favor of a return to the gold standard, deliberately acted without consulting the 1878 business organizations which constitute that

tion if mayors, city councils, boards of selectmen and others responsible for the carrying out of this glorified "made work" scheme were to be given to understand clearly that this is just one time when some public money was to be expended without any commands as to how, when and where emanating from the office of the State Highway Commissioner.

Since when was it any of Mr. Macdonald's business whether Manchester puts its unemployed to work on Summit street, on picking up jakey bottles in Center Park, on cleaning up a reservoir water shed or painting the town post red, white and blue—so long as the federal government is paying the bill and the jobless are Manchester's jobless?

BUSY JASPER.

We're beginning to get nervous about Jasper McLevy. Not that all the excitement being kicked up about him by Sunday newspapers, magazines and news weeklies is likely to turn his head, because he seems to be the kind whose noodle is screwed on too tight for that. But how is he going to find time to be a sort of movie star and also mayor in a town where the job of being mayor would seem to call for about twenty-four hours of work every day for quite some time if the mass is to be cleared up?

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Nov. 20.—The lease is the bugaboo of Manhattan's cliff-dwellers. Armed with a good flexible lease which has been sharpened by smart lawyers, a landlord can tell his tenants when to move, when they cannot move, whether they can buy a dog or have a baby, at what hour their guests must be sent away, whether they may practice on the piano, and whom they may put up for the night.

You no longer hear stories about "lease-breaking parties." A noisy tenant can be arrested for disturbing the peace, his Lares and Penates pitched into the street, and he can be sued for breach of contract. But there is a method, at least, there was a method, which worked beautifully in the instance of a man who was unexpectedly assigned to his company's branch office in London.

The landlord was adamant about the lease, which concerned a small but quite swanky apartment on upper Madison avenue. The tenant, too had been living to the limit of his means, explained that he couldn't remain in New York and keep his job, and that he couldn't move to London and pay rent in two places at once. He suggested a compromise. The landlord wouldn't budge a nickel. The tenant—call him Mr. Parks—went to see a lawyer. And the lawyer proposed a scheme.

The next afternoon four of the most disreputable-looking derelicts who ever graced a Bowery gutter violated the austere gentility of the building by staking into the lobby and asking for Mr. Parks. And just as they were about to be evicted by the horrified attendants, while shuddering tenants looked on, Mr. Parks himself appeared on the scene. "These gentlemen," he said, "are my invited guests. I shall expect you to show them every courtesy accorded any caller in this place. Come right on up, fellows."

The following day Mr. Parks had a guest about every half hour. One old fellow with a week's stubble of beard and a sense of humor fell into the spirit of the game and appeared in a battered top-hat which was almost brimless, with a boutonniere of discouraged paper flowers, and jauntily swinging a splintered lath instead of a cane. None of Mr. Parks' guests stayed more than a few minutes; only long enough, in fact, to collect a promised dollar.

Late in the afternoon, soon after the imperious advent of the hobo in the topper, there was another caller. It was the landlord.

He said he had decided to cancel the lease.

The price of gold being what it is, and the activities of prospectors and old-gold buyers being what they are, the United States Assay office down on South street, by the East river is pretty busy these days. In spite of the fact that it's a new and efficient plant, some of the gold, in flakes and dust, strays up the chimney, onto the floors and into the clothing of the workers. For this reason the clothes of employees of the refining room are never taken from the building; when worn out, they're burned down for the precious dust they have accumulated.

In the same way, the floor sweepings are stored away and finally burned, and the water from the workers' showerbaths is saved

until the gold it contains is recovered. The chimney yields the biggest return, though. A chimney sweep has to post a bond of \$20,000 before he is permitted to scrape down the soot which has accumulated from the refinery fires. This soot is full of microscopic flakes of gold, and a single sweeping may return \$10,000 worth.

Nobody is quite sure where all the money's coming from, but there's high finance along the risito this autumn. Theater box offices are bulging, four of them selling the first standing room that has gladdened the heart of any manager in a long time. . . . The better night spots are packed, in spite of increased and often doubled tariffs, and a general revival of the cover charge. . . . Famous pre-war places, among them Rector's, Reisenweber's and Churchill's, are to be revived under their original names.

Another such is the almost-historic Palais Royal, which became only a glorified chop suey parlor during prohibition.

The Millennium

OH BRIGHT TOMORROW! HAPPY DAY!
 WHEN NATIONS BORROW THE WAY THEY PAY

HAPPIER DAY AND BRIGHTER TOMORROW!
 WHEN NATIONS PAY THE WAY THEY BORROW

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.

Many people hear so much about high blood pressure and low blood pressure that they decide that blood pressure must be a disease. A normal blood pressure is not a disease but is the best insurance for keeping young and living long as a blood pressure ranging from 120 to 180 is needed to help push the blood through the arteries.

It has been estimated that if you could keep one red blood cell from the time you are born all through life, that in its journey through the blood vessels, it would travel over five million miles. Part of the force which sends it coursing through the body comes from what we call blood pressure. Normal blood pressure in adults is around 120, and if the blood pressure is over 140, this should be considered an indication that it is too high.

You might not think that geography would have anything to do with high blood pressure, but such is the case. If you lived in the interior of China or among the natives of South Africa, you would never hear of high blood pressure, because it simply does not exist in these countries. However, high blood pressure is one of the greatest diseases in America and Canada and is most likely to be found among those of middle age who have lived strenuous lives and struggled for success.

High blood pressure has often been called, "the disease of the successful," but it is entirely possible to achieve great success and still keep a normal blood pressure. The blues should not be mixed on success, but on those careless habits of living and on the nervous tension which so often go with a successful life.

Even in good health, the blood pressure is not always the same but varies from time to time and during excitement it may go up from 10 to 80 points. When the condition known as high blood pressure first begins, the elevation is of a temporary nature, but in later stages the pressure stays too high at all times. The person with high blood pressure is an old person, from the standpoint of health, and the person with a normal blood pressure is truly young, regardless of years.

At the age of 20, one of the things you most want to know about yourself is what blood pressure is. I would strongly advise each one of you to have a blood pressure reading made, if you have not had this done within the last year. Find out if your pressure is too high or too low. If it is too high, the sooner you discover this fact, the better.

High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries are often found together in the same patient. They are slow diseases which take years to develop. Unless the right treatment is used, the generally lead to heart disorders, apoplexy, or serious kidney disease. By using the correct treatment for high blood pressure it is possible to forestall these complications and to reduce the blood pressure to a safer level. It is also possible to bring about enough improvement in the arteries so that the patient may live out a normal life, even if the arteries cannot be returned to the soft elastic, "stretchy" state of youth.

Neither high blood pressure nor hardening of the arteries is a normal condition and both are produced chiefly through wrong habits of living which throw poisons into the bloodstream which irritate the delicate lining of the walls of the arteries.

In addition to being irritated by wastes, the arteries may tighten up as the result of emotional strain such as excitement, worry, or striving for success. Every time you become all keyed up like a runner waiting for the starting gun to tell him the race has begun, your blood pressure goes up. If you are on a nervous tension for any length of time, this would play a large part in increasing your blood pressure. It is a well-known fact that people of the type as former president "Teddy" Roosevelt, who go in for strenuous living, are the type most likely to develop high blood pressure which in turn produces those complications which cut short their lives.

Those with high blood pressure will find that they will return to normal much more rapidly if they make it a point to keep calm and tranquil every hour of every day. In this way the emotions help them back to health.

Usually the patient with high blood pressure does not know his blood condition and this disorder is frequently found in those of a chunk, solid build who are energetic, having a tendency to overweight, and seem to be in fair health. The first signs of the trouble are vague and easily overlooked.

Tomorrow's article: "The Causes and Treatment of High Blood Pressure."

(Healthy Baby Cries)

Question: Mrs. Kay Mott says: "My baby cries frequently although he seems to be in good health. Isn't there some danger of his injuring his lungs crying so much?"

Answer: If the baby appears to be in good health and the diet is properly balanced, there is no particular need to worry about the baby's crying, as it seems natural for all babies to cry to some extent and this develops their lungs. The baby should, however, be carefully watched to see that the crying is not caused by discomfort.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

HERE IT'S REVEALED — HOW ROOSEVELT DRAFTED PLAN FOR HIS GOLD PLUNGE

Administration's "Best Financial Minds" Called Into Conference; Warren's Scheme Wins; and Who Plays Prominent Parts in Parley? Yes, Moley!

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 20. — Here is the real story of what happened when Roosevelt made the speech forecasting the government's unprecedented jump into the gold market. Several men were called to the White House the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 23, to hear the first draft.

They included Professors George F. Warren of Cornell and James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Undersecretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson, Budget Director Lewis Douglas, Professor O. M. W. Sprague of the Treasury, and —

None other than your old friend Professor Raymond A. Moley, the former presidential confidante, supposed to have been banished from favor since his performance at the London conference!

Moley acted as majordomo. He took notes as the others made

suggestions and the president reacted to them.

"Yes, Frank, I've got them," he reported, as Roosevelt directed certain incorporations in the speech.

Warren Plan Wins

Blunt opposition to the gold purchase plan was expressed. The one man strong for it was Warren, the commodity dollar apostle, whose views Roosevelt already had adopted.

Rogers, co-adviser with Warren to Roosevelt on monetary problems, was firmly against the Roosevelt-Warren scheme. He had advocated a middle-of-the-road currency expansion plan, while Acheson and Douglas had taken an even more conservative position.

On Saturday, hearing that Warren had the inside track with Roosevelt, Douglas and Acheson had lined up with Rogers and the three worked late into the night on a report in opposition to gold purchase.

They predicted it would not have the anticipated good effect. They realized its only hope of success would rest on a venture into the international market, which would lead to an international money war. But their urgings were ineffective.

Threat Over Britain

Following the first few days of operation of the Roosevelt-Warren

plan, which has had Europe on the ear, the majority of those at the Sunday conference feel that the effort may have had one value — its effect as a threat to Roosevelt's politics.

Britain had dominated the international money market for eight months, keeping the pound down and the dollar up. "Now she may toe the line."

No one knows what the outcome of a money war would be, but there's a feeling here that the British are more experienced at that game.

Sauterne to Lead Wines

Wine will cut consumption of hard liquor, but it will take time for us to acquire the taste, says August F. Moeller, the Willard maître d'hôtel, who has fed presidents from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He predicts that sauterne, with white wine of Rhine or Moselle type next, and claret to wait their turn.

O. K. Brassieres

The report persists that President Roosevelt telephoned Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, calling her from a dinner party, to announce proudly that he had signed the corset code. Another version is that he telephoned Miss Perkins at midnight about his approval of the brassiere code.

Ikies Shows Strain

Secretary of the Interior Ikies, chief of the Public Works Administration, shows the effects of fatigue. Busy night and day, he tries to keep his hands on everything.

Look in our Vestibule window for this unique display. See if you can tell the Original Hand Made Imported Sarouk Oriental at \$895.00 from the Bigelow SAROMAR reproduction at \$84.50.

One of these two rugs costs \$395.00
 The other is a BIGELOW

SAROMAR

Reproduction
\$84.50

In our show window this week you will find two rugs. One is an original hand-made Oriental rug, valued at \$395.00. The other is a Bigelow SAROMAR reproduction, costing only \$84.50 in the 9x12 size. See these two rugs side by side. Guess, if you can, which is which:

So faithfully have the design, the texture, colorings and lustrous sheen been reproduced in SAROMAR rugs that only the connoisseur can tell the difference. For only \$84.50 you can enjoy this Oriental luxury in your own home. . . \$3.50 weekly on the Christmas Club Plan.

See our special Rug Department display of SAROMAR rugs. Persian, Kashan and Sarouk patterns. Red, rose, henna-rose and blue colorings.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

WATKINS BROTHERS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

"Support Your Hospital By Attending the Benefit Concert Monday, Nov. 27th."

BOOZE BOUTS BRING PAIR BEFORE COURT

One Just a Party, Other Is Christening—Both Scraps in Buckland.

Oscar Pannone, of 28 Warner street, Hartford, who was in such a fighting mood during a drinking party early Sunday that he beat up two companions, cooled off in Police Court this morning when Judge Raymond Johnson fined him \$15 and costs of \$14.92 after he had been found guilty of assault and breach of peace. The money was paid.

Along with William Zanks, of this town, and Stanley Butkus, of South Windsor, Pannone engaged in a drinking bout Saturday night at the home of William Gillette in Buckland. The spree continued to early Sunday morning and then, Pannone claimed, Zanks called him a vile name. This started a fracas which resulted in Zanks being taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from what appeared to be a knife wound in his left arm. Seven stitches were taken to close the gash. Zanks and Butkus also sported black eyes alleged to have been inflicted by the Hartford man. Attorney Daniel M. Florida, who defended Pannone, said the row was provoked by Zanks calling his client a vile name.

Liquor obtained at a christening party yesterday so inflamed Joseph Battulonia, of Buckland, that he ejected his entire family from his home, after first giving his wife and her father a beating, according to facts brought out in Police Court today. Battulonia pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and costs for his wife and father. He was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace.

Way Case Nolle A charge of reckless driving against C. Daniel Way, 64, of Hebron, was nolle in court today after Judge Johnson was advised of the fact that the coroner had absolved Way of any criminal negligence in the death of Miss Mary Maloy, 56, of 25 Wilkesville avenue, Hartford. Miss Maloy, a Hartford school teacher, died of injuries received when struck by a car driven by Way at the third tee of the Country Club golf course which crosses the road at the Country Club. The accident occurred October 18.

It was learned in court today that a civil action was being brought against Way by relatives of Miss Maloy.

CHAMBER EXPECTS 100 AT HEARING

Two Members of Congress To Be Guests at Dinner Tomorrow Night.

At least 100 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club tomorrow night, when two Democratic members of Congress will be the speakers. United States Senator Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada and Representative Harman P. Koppelman of Connecticut.

Dr. Dolan To Speak Senator McCarran, who will speak at the N.E.A. and official representative of national headquarters, will be introduced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue and head of the state recovery board of this state. Mr. Koppelman, who is from Hartford, will be introduced by E. J. Murphy, retiring president of the Chamber.

Dinner will be served by the Country Club management at 6:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by members of the Trade School orchestra, under the direction of William Hanna. Chester Shields, youthful local cornetist, will present several selections and Woodrow Sacramento will play saxophone solos.

The business session will include the election of officers and Edward J. Holl will be recommended for the presidency by the nominating committee. His speakers will be occupied by Senator McCarran, Representative Koppelman, Dr. Dolan, E. J. Murphy, E. J. Holl, E. J. McCabe, J. E. Rand, John Pickles, R. K. Anderson, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Colonel William C. Cheney and William B. Rogers.

Senator McCarran will arrive in Hartford by plane tomorrow afternoon and will be met by a Chamber reception committee consisting of Mr. Murphy, Mr. Holl, Mr. McCabe, Mr. Rogers and Dr. Dolan. Senator McCarran is a former chief justice of Nevada, associate justice, district attorney for Nye County and a practicing attorney in Tonopah. He graduated during the mining rush. A graduate of the University of Nevada in 1901, he succeeded Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, in the 1932 elections. He was secured as a speaker here through Dr. Dolan, while the latter was in Washington last week.

The sale of tickets has gone remarkably well and early this morning it was estimated that at least 100 had been sold, assuring a large crowd at the meeting.

DEATH BY DROWNING

Bridgeport, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The manner in which Bruno Kluttig, 29, of Valley Falls, R. I., met his death apparently by drowning in Long Island Sound may remain a mystery. In a finding rendered today by Commissioner J. J. Phelan ends his investigation into the matter. The coroner, asserted that the death appeared to be one of drowning by accidental or suicidal cause.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's activities are as follows: boys' boxing class, 5 to 6 p. m.; senior boxing class, 7 to 8 p. m.; men's gym class, 8:15 to 9 p. m.; plunger periods, men, 7 to 8 and 9:30 to 10 p. m., women, 8 to 9 p. m.; women's gym class, 7:15 to 8 p. m.; women's dancing, 8 to 8:45 p. m.; meeting of basketball league, 7 o'clock.

WAGES DISPUTE DELAYS CIRCUS

But Show Goes On and Big Crowd at Armory Isn't Disappointed.

An audience of 500 children and adults that had become impatient over the delay in the opening of the Wallace Brothers' circus at the State Armory Saturday afternoon finally were rewarded after Manager Joseph Rowan persuaded the troupe to go on with their acts when the troupe threatened to stop the show because they had not been paid off.

The matinee performance was scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock. But it was nearly 3 o'clock before the first act went on. No one knew it at the time, but it was observed that the band members led by Elmer Baier dickered a considerable length with Mr. Rowan, who was dressed in a tuxedo. The band members then went downstairs, where another conference was held. Twenty minutes later they returned and the show was opened. The audience indicated its restlessness by whistling and cat-calls. Credit must be given the troupe for going on with the show, as it would have keenly disappointed a large gathering of eager children if it had been called off.

Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston served a writ of attachment on Manager Rowan and the boy office receipts upon complaint of Mr. Baier. The troupe wanted payment of alleged due wages. Sheriff Johnston said the performance would be paid off, but following the night show they departed for their homes, a fact which probably meant the temporary disbanding, at least, of the Wallace Brothers circus.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today removed from the list national distillers products old common stock, which was split three-for-one a few months ago. The new shares had been traded on the exchange on a "when issued" basis. The shares dropped from the list made history on the exchange this year by advancing more than 100 points between March and July. The stock's range was 22 1/2-124 1/2. In the future all trades will be in the new stock.

The plan and deposit agreement of the Consolidated Traction Co. 5 cent forty-eight year gold bonds due on June 1 last has been declared operative as of today owing to the deposit of more than 95 of the outstanding bonds. Under the plan depositors had the option of a five-year extension of the bonds or a cash payment of \$650 for each \$1,000 bond. The company is controlled by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

MIDSHIPMAN MARRIES; OUSTED FROM ACADEMY

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Midshipman Harold Leonard Emmons, Jr., of Saco, Me., was dismissed from the Naval Academy today for breaking academic regulations by marrying and for being absent without leave. Emmons, a second-year student at the Academy, was married to Miss Helen Rhodes, of Reading, Pa., in Elkton, Mr., on November 4, the day the midshipman regiment went to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

Upon his return to the Academy, he was placed on a restricted status pending an investigation by the Academy authorities. His dismissal was recommended by Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Academy, to the Secretary of the Navy. The recommendation was approved by the President.

RICH MAN DIES

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Senhora Joana do Amaral, 78, the multi-millionaire who vanished from her home in 1932 and was found in October locked in a wardrobe closet in Rio de Janeiro, died today of old age.

Her death complicated the family dispute over the huge do Amaral estate for which a host of relatives are contesting. It may, in fact, interrupt the court investigation into her disappearance which police regarded as a kidnaping.

MACFADDEN'S SEEK DIVORCE

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Daily News says today that Bernard Macfadden, elderly publisher, and his wife, have filed divorce suits in New Jersey. The publisher's suit, says the News, followed a demand by Mrs. Macfadden for an accounting of a trust fund he established two years ago for her and their six children.

THEATER PATRONS FOR 5 P. M. SHOW

Cross-Section Secured in Brief Interviews by Herald Man Last Night.

Manchester wants the State Theater and wants it badly enough to register emphatic approval of the suggestion to open the theater at 5 instead of 7 o'clock Sunday nights when the matter comes up at a public hearing.

This was indicated last night when crowds packed the theater at both performances. Of course, Mae West must be given credit in large measure for drawing the large crowds, but it also seemed that the turnout indicated a vote of confidence in the State Theater and its efforts to bring about an earlier opening hour.

Persons picked at random by an Evening Herald reporter following the 7 o'clock performance, and asked whether they favored the 5 o'clock or the 7 o'clock opening hour, were unanimously in accord with the former. Those questioned represented a cross-section of Manchester's population and showed that the rank and file feel no harm can be done by advancing the opening hour to 5 o'clock. Here are some of the replies:

Young man with girl friend: "Of course the earlier hour would be better. It allows us time to see the show and get home earlier for—well, er, you understand." Girl: "Yes, the 5 o'clock hour has advantages." Elderly man, apparently a farmer and quite deaf, cupped an ear as the reporter asked: "Are you in favor of the 5 or 7 o'clock opening hour for this theater?" Farmer: "How's that?" Reporter: "Do you think the 5 o'clock hour BEST?" Farmer: "Oh, Mae West. Some chicken by jinkus!"

Man with wife: "It would be a shame to deprive the town of its only first-class theater just because of two hours difference in the opening hour."

Three young women: "Why give Hartford theaters our trade Sunday nights when the State puts on just as good shows as any of the theaters in the city. It is ridiculous to oppose this 5 o'clock opening."

Youth apparently impressed by Miss West: "Just as Mae West throws her hips north south east and west, so I favor the 5 o'clock hour best."

Two young men: "Sure. Where else are we to go Sunday nights if they close down the State? Two hours shouldn't make such a big difference."

Middle aged man: "It would be a nice black eye for Manchester if it became noised around that this town could not support its only good theater. The Selectmen should look at this question from only one point of view and that is to allow the theater to open at 5."

Elderly woman: "Well, I personally would prefer the 5 o'clock opening because it would mean getting home earlier. But I suppose different people have different opinions."

Little man with buxom wife: "After seeing the picture tonight I would favor the 5—"

Exxon wife: "Why Henry! If all pictures are like the one tonight the theater should open at midnight when everybody is asleep. Come, Henry."

DE. J. R. LINSLEY DEAD

New London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Dr. James R. Linsley, prominent dentist died this morning at his home here. He was in his 76th year. Dr. Linsley had been in ill-health for the past year.

Born in New Haven, Feb. 28, 1858, Dr. Linsley was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Ami Linsley. In his youth he resided in New Haven, Colchester and Middletown. He came to this city about 50-years ago. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

HEAVY FOG IN LONDON

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A dense and widespread fog came down on England today causing collisions which killed two and injured a dozen.

The entire eastern section of the country was affected by the most impenetrable mist yet experienced this season.

Traffic barely crawled and fire apparatus was delayed responding to alarms.

One bicyclist was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile in front of Buckingham Palace.

ARE YOU SATISFIED? Why Burn Inferior Oil? FOR GOOD OIL AND PROMPT SERVICE DIAL 5586 Charter Oak Oil Company

WAPPING

Miss Thelma Couch of Mystic, and the roommate of Miss Lois Foster, at the New Britain Normal School, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster.

The next regular meeting of East Central Roma Grange No. 3, will be held Wednesday, December 6 and they will be entertained by Hills-town Grange at Good Will Hall, on Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury, as Hillstown Hall is too small to accommodate the large crowd who usually attend these meetings. This will be an all day meeting. The morning session will be called to order at 10:30 and the afternoon session at two o'clock.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Manchester, was the guest speaker of the Men's Bible Class which was held at the Sudd Memorial Library on Sunday morning at 9:30.

A son was born at the Hartford hospital this week, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of East Windsor Hill. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the Second Congregational church took for his sermon subject, "Christianity is a Religion," yesterday morning. The Christian Endeavor meeting was held in the basement of the church, at seven o'clock with Charles Hill of Kingswood school, West Hartford, as the speaker.

Miss Faith M. Collins was the week-end guest of Miss Harriet Sharp of Mystic. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Stiles to Arthur J. Davison on Saturday, November 11.

There were a good number out at the Federated Workers meeting at the church last Friday; afternoon where they tacked three bedquilts besides other work.

In Jamaica, natives run 18 miles uphill, carrying fresh fish to the markets. The runner who reaches market first gets the best price for his fish.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Instrument, Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Sup Pow, Cent States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Midwest Util, Nlag Hud Pow, Penn Rod, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Canadian Marconi, Mavis Bottling A.

PLANES AT DAKAR

Dakar, Africa, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The French black squadron of 28 military airplanes arrived here today from Kayes, Upper Senegal. The fliers are making a mass flight tour of Africa.

JOBLESS ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT

New Board of Directors to Be Named—To Discuss Winter Relief Program.

The twice-adjourned emergency meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Municipal Building. A new board of directors will be named and re-

Holds Falsh Teeth Tight All Day Long

Fasteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy, pasty feeling. Sweetens breath. Gives real teeth comfort all day. Praised by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid worry. Get Fasteeth at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., or your druggist. Three sizes.

Consumption of Florida citrus

during the past year totalled 28,500,000 boxes, says an estimate of the state marketing bureau.

Phone 6496

IF You Want a Plumber Or Heating Expert Estimates Cheerfully Furnished SULLIVAN AND HOWARTH 96 McKee Street

THANKSGIVING SALE

Here's your opportunity to refurnish your home... a single room... or add a refreshing new note... at a saving. Our store and warehouses are overflowing with new, smart Watkins Furniture for winter. Rather than continue to rent an additional warehouse we've reduced many suites and pieces for immediate clearance. Here are samples of the good values...

Solid WALNUT Tables \$4.95. Choice of any piece sketched, and in addition a round Duncan Phyte coffee table and two styles of end tables. Made of genuine SOLID WALNUT throughout. Phone orders filled.

Go out and buy a Chair Here Are the Chairs 8 Different Models! \$22.50. Marie Dressler said recently in a radio program. If public opinion means anything, and it generally does, there will be little question about allowing the local theater to open at 5 p. m. Sunday.

75 Other Values 50 Box Springs HALF PRICE. Just 50 sample box springs on hand. Full, twin and in-between sizes... remarked to.



"London Lounge" A two piece lounge suite

\$89 Replacement Price \$110. Loungy pieces, exactly as sketched, with low, flat, cut-back arms, shaped back and chubby ball feet. Every line spells comfort. Choose this outstanding value in either rust or green tapestry covers. Full size sofa and chair.

- 10 Other Suites Reduced: 4 Two-Piece Groups in rusts and greens. \$119. Values to \$149.00. 1 Two-Piece Group in red-rust frieze. \$129. Value \$159.00. 1 Two-Piece Group in green tapestry. \$149. \$189.00 value. 3 Two-Piece Groups in apricot and green. \$219.00 value. 1 Davenport in maple with homespun cover. \$68.95 value. 3 Davenports in rust or green covers. Values to \$95.00. 1 Chippendale Davenport in plain rust. Regular \$110.00. 2 Davenports in green or blue covers. Values to \$119.00. 1 Modern Lounge Davenport; gold cover. \$98. \$129.00 value.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK WATKINS BROTHERS at MANCHESTER, CONN.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) or designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. Part. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

4:00—5:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
 4:15—7:30—Just Plain Bill—east
 4:30—5:30—Tom Mix's Sketches—east
 4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz Drama
 5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—east only
 5:30—6:30—Songs by Irene Beasley
 5:45—6:45—Horasenta in Philosophy
 6:00—7:00—Romance in Philosophy
 6:15—7:15—Billy Becher's Sketch
 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
 7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
 7:30—8:30—Black String Symphony
 8:00—9:00—Gypsy Concert Orchestra
 8:30—9:30—The Ship of Wreck—east only
 9:00—10:00—Eastern Chorus—east only
 9:30—10:30—Ray-Seven, Spy Drama
 10:00—11:00—Wm. Scott and Orchestra
 10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east
 10:30—11:30—Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
 11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnik Orchestra
 11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:00—5:00—The California Ramblers
 4:30—5:30—Tom Mix's Sketches—east
 4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz Drama
 5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—east only
 5:30—6:30—Songs by Irene Beasley
 5:45—6:45—Horasenta in Philosophy
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 11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
 Hartford, Conn.
 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 282-3 M.

Monday, Nov. 20
 4:00—Walter Dawley, Organist.
 4:30—Al Liberty, Hillbilly songs.
 4:45—Morgan Memorial Talk—Robert Drowns-Bear.
 5:00—Orchestra.
 5:30—Tom Mix.
 5:45—Wizard of Oz.
 6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
 6:30—Irene Beasley.
 6:45—"Fifty Years Ago and Now", M. Burton Yaw.
 7:00—Roxanne Wallace and Jesters.
 7:16—Dave Burrows Five Sharps.
 7:30—"Vanities"—Norman Cloutier, director.
 8:00—Snow Village.
 8:30—String Symphony.
 9:00—The Gypsies.
 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Norman Cloutier, director.
 10:00—Contented Program.
 10:30—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director.
 11:00—William Scott's Orchestra.
 11:15—King's Jesters.
 11:35—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
 12:00—Midn—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
 12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra.

WDRG

Hartford Conn. 1330

Monday, Nov. 20
 4:00—Bob Nolan with Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra.
 4:30—News Flashes.
 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.
 5:00—Skippy.
 5:15—The Dictators.
 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
 5:45—Otto Neubauer, pianist.
 6:00—Buck Rogers, "Adventures in the 25th Century".
 6:15—Rangers.
 6:30—Vera Van.
 6:45—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
 7:00—Myrt and Marge.
 7:15—Mary Stone, the Song Girl.
 7:30—Music in the Air.
 7:45—Orchestra.
 8:00—Harriet Lee; Trio; Joe Green's Orchestra.
 8:15—Edwin C. Hill.
 8:30—Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton's Orchestra.
 9:00—Manhattan Serenaders.
 9:15—Alexander Woolcott, the Town Crier.
 9:30—Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra.
 10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra.
 10:30—Nick Parkyakakas.
 10:45—Deep River—Willard Robinson, Evangelist of Rhythm.
 11:15—The Boswell Sisters.
 11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston

Monday, Nov. 20
 4:00—Betty and Bob (drama).
 4:15—Rhythmic Serenade.
 4:30—The Painter and His Daughter (skit).
 4:45—Variety program.
 5:00—Agricultural Market.
 5:15—Views of the News—Henry E. Williams.
 5:30—Singing Lady.
 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
 6:00—NBC Program Calendar.
 6:25—Home sketch.
 6:30—Time, temperature.
 6:34—Sports review.
 6:40—Weather.
 6:42—Famous Sayings (talk).
 6:45—Lowell Thomas.
 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:15—Baby Rose Marie.

FRANKLIN

OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums,
 \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75.
 Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

SOCONY RANGE AND FUEL OIL

Prompt Delivery!
 Dial 6282
 SCHALLER'S

WISE CRACK' AUTHORS WIN THEATER TICKETS

Mae West's Style of Humor Proves Popular Here—Names of Winners.

The contest editor, after reading enough wise cracks to fill out an entire column, has selected the authors most typical of the screen's newest favorite, Mae West. Miss West's style of humor seems to have taken a decided hold on many of her local fans and the pupils sent in were, in most cases, unquestionably of the West school.

The winners, Pa. Deyorio, Main street, Dolores Topping, Fairfield street, Lillian Carvell, Henry street, Norman Brock, Warren street, Florence Beccio, Norman street, Gena Server, Summer street, Mrs. G. A. Chappell, Jensen street, Esther M. Schmitt, Bissell street, H. G. Gilman, Wadsworth street, John Matchett, Bissell street, Henry Phaneuf, Jr., Garden street, Muriel Armstrong, Edgerton street, Henry G. W. Wells street, Katherine Sexton, Florence street, May L. Putter, Gerard street, Dorothy G. Robinson, Westfield street, Margaret Anderson, Church street, Olga Brennan, Edgerton street, Clarence Nielsen, Main street and William Johnson of Starkweather street.

R. B. P. ENTERTAINMENT PACKS ORANGE HALL

First Presentation of Local Lodge Meets With Great Success Saturday Night.

The first annual entertainment and dance given by Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory No. 13, in the Orange Hall, Saturday night, was a great success. The hall was packed to the doors. So great was the crowd that additional seats had to be brought from the lower hall and placed wherever room could be found.

SOUTH COVENTRY

The many friends of Leslie and Phyllis Brooke, two of the young people who were hit by an auto the evening of Nov. 3 while on their way to choir practice, will be glad to learn that Leslie has been discharged from the hospital and Phyllis is expected home the early part of this week.

Deaths Last Night

Clearwater, Fla.—Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, 65, historian emeritus of Georgia.
 Greenville, Conn.—George Sykes Wallen, 71, founder and head of George Wallen and Company, coffee importers and roasters, of New York City.
 Louisville, Ky.—Charles Duncan Campbell, 70, president of the Campbell Company, tobacco re-handlers.
 London—Sir Robert Dibdin, 85, widely known London solicitor and an honorary member of the Canadian Bar Association.
 Fort Worth, Tex.—Mrs. John W. Smiler, 85, grandmother of Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the former Miss Ruth Goggins of Fort Worth.
 Cambridge, Mass.—Henry Penny-packer, 66, well known educator and chairman of the committee on admission to Harvard college.
 Memphis, Tenn.—W. M. Curtis Dewey, 75, a leader in the development of the lumber industry in the south. He was born in Rockford, Ill.
 St. Paul, Minn.—James T. Stroud, 55, for many years the manager of theaters in Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota.
 Topeka, Kas.—Frank Pitts MacLennan, 78, publisher of the Topeka State Journal and a former vice-president and director of the Associated Press.
 New York—Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn, 29, former wife of Gilbert Kahn and the daughter of C. A. Whelan, founder of the United Cigar Stores Company.
 Rome—Senator Vittorio Scialoja, 78, one-time foreign minister and Italian representative on the League of Nations Council.

OLD PRINTER DIES

Waterbury, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Joseph P. Malone, 84, well known among printers throughout the state, died at his home here this morning. He was born in Hartford, where he learned the printer's trade, and came to Waterbury more than 50 years ago.

'BLUE COAL' SALES SOAR AS USERS CUT FUEL COSTS

Mail carrier says its steady heat is more healthful. Likes Blue Coal because it ends guesswork.

MILLIONS of new users in two short years! Thousands of homes, once poorly heated by substitute fuels, now kept healthfully warm all winter by the clean, steady heat of 'blue coal'!

An amazing record! Yes. But even more remarkable when you consider that 'blue coal' users everywhere report substantial savings besides. Read what Mr. Albert Clark, Boston, Massachusetts Mail Carrier, writes:

"We first changed to 'blue coal' because we were tired of the varying results with unbranded fuels. Right away 'blue coal' gave us steeper, more healthful heat, and it actually cut down our bill for the winter. I like the idea of the blue coal because you can always be sure you're getting good coal. The boys at the Post Office were right when they told me 'blue coal' was a time and money saver."

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Masons' Supplies, Paint,
 338 North Main St.,
 Manchester Tel. 4149

JACK KELLER'S BAND HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Popular Demand Brings Westchester-Biltmore Aggregation Here Again.

Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore orchestra are playing a return engagement by popular request at the Recreation Center this Friday night.

Miss Hazel Little of New Britain spent Sunday with her brother C. Lawrence Little. The American Legion will hold their regular whist part tonight in their rooms in the Town Hall. Miss Frances Shea spent the weekend at her home in Worcester, Mass., spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. S. Tillinghast. The condition of Mrs. W. L. Wellwood, who was ordered to bed by her doctor last Friday, is reported somewhat improved but she is still under the care of a trained nurse. The annual every member canvass of the Congregational Church was completed today.

QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS

Chicago, Ill.—After looking for his father for thirty four years, Arthur Fischbacka, a high school teacher, found him living one block away. The father, Philip M. Fischbacka, a wandering engineer came to Joliet to superintend the reconstruction of a brewery.

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CHARACTER LOANS

up to \$100 Cash on just the signature of the borrower without endorser or security. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION

442-453 Vale St. 2nd Floor
 Robinson Bldg.—Phone 1281
 MANCHESTER

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Chicago.—The police figured this must be the height of auto thievery. Some one stole "Black Maria" auto patrol of the Damen avenue station. It was later recovered, but the couplets left only one clue—a pair of garters.

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ORIENTAL, AMERICAN RUGS ARE COMPARED

Watkins Brothers Demonstrate How Cleverly Originals Can Be Reproduced.

Even those who have made a study of Oriental rugs and their weaving, will find it difficult to guess the difference between two rugs installed in Watkins Brothers' vestibule show window this morning.

The other rug is an American reproduction, woven on a modern power loom, and retails for \$84.50 in the 9x12 size. So carefully and successfully have the American manufacturers copied the original oriental, in weave, texture, color, pattern and lustre, that it is almost impossible to tell the difference. Possibly a connoisseur who has made Oriental rugs a life study could pick the imported rug at first glance but of the thousands who have seen this unusual exhibit as it has traveled from city to city of the Eastern states, most have admitted that they could not truly pick the original Oriental except by a lucky guess.

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Overnight A.P. News

Brookline, Mass.—Sarah Hammond Palfrey, 20 years old, tennis star announces her engagement to Marshall Fabyan, Jr., 21, Harvard senior.

Cambridge, Mass.—Henry Penny-packer, 66, widely known educator dies.

Putnam, Conn.—Donald Hayes, 10, accidentally shot and critically wounded while showing a revolver to a playmate.

Seymour, Conn.—Anthony Balsis, 60, New Haven, struck and killed by an automobile as he walks away from his wrecked automobile, which had struck a pole and overturned; he had come through the first accident unharmed.

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"THANK YOU FOR THE USE OF YOUR TELEPHONE. THE DOCTOR SAID HE WOULD COME AT ONCE!"

HER NEIGHBOR SAID: "I'M GLAD IT WAS A HELP."

But she thought: "How foolish she is if she doesn't get a telephone now."

IT WOULD be a queer neighbor who would mind lending the use of her telephone for emergencies, but it would be queerer still if she didn't wonder how you could afford to be without one.

Fortunately, emergencies don't arise often, but there are a host of other uses for a telephone. Women who have one simply wouldn't know how to do without—the telephone plays such an important part in the family life. A few cents a day is little to pay for so much comfort and satisfaction.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNA BELL Says:

Take a tip from experience. Give a telephone a chance to prove its worth and you'll wonder how you ever got along without one. Its cost is so very little.

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

700 ROOMS 700 BATHS

ROOM and BATH from \$2.50 to \$4.00

Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GRILL

HOTEL PARAMOUNT

46th St. W. of 5th Ave. NEW YORK

CHARLES DANSTEN

TELEPHONE SERVICE - as little as 7¢ a day

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MIDLAND Package Store

Tel. 8500
 Opposite Midland Apts.

SWEET CIDER

For Sale At
 SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL
 352 Woodland Street Dial 6428

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Your problem of empty ginger ale and beer bottles, solved! The Midland Package Store will take in exchange and credit all returnable bottles of any brand they carry. Dial 8500.

Try this Thrifty Omelet: Add 1 cup soft bread crumbs to 1 cup milk and beat until smooth. Add 4 beaten egg yolks, then fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into muffled fat in heavy skillet and cook over slow fire 25 to 30 minutes. When top is firm to the touch, fold over and turn out on warm platter. Serves 6.

The State Shoe Repairing Shop does excellent repair work on all kinds of rubber footwear. Delivery service. Dial 8838.

Matching beret and scarf sets are modish this winter. You can make your own of bright-colored velveteen, corduroy or some other stiff fabric. The hat should be a tiny little affair to perch on one side of your head and the scarf, to be real chic, should be an ascot.

Dial 7408 for one of Mrs. Kittie's home made spiced fruit cakes for Thanksgiving, or one of her delicious mince or pumpkin pies.

Keeping stockings straight is largely a matter of knowing where to fasten your garters. If you fasten the back garters first, directly over the seams, and then hook the front ones, your stockings never will get twisted.

Hold off—don't buy a radio yet—wait 'til Thursday and have no regrets for on that day Chet's Service Station, next to Brunner's Market, will step forth with something exciting. Dial 5191.

The newest unusual little daytime costumes have their own fur jackets or capes to make them ensembles. It may sound extravagant, but you can wear the short jackets or capes with other things. And there's nothing quite so cheery as a comfortable luxurious short cape or jacket of good fur to slide on on cold days.

RUSSIA RECOGNITION REDUCES WAR THREATS

(Continued from Page One) effect of recognition, took occasion to convey an indirect warning to Japan by denials.

"The establishment of normal relations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States of America is an event of the utmost importance coming as it does at a moment when the danger of war is especially acute. It means a change in the correlation of forces in the arena of international relations which cannot be reflected by adventurist circles aiming to violate peace."

The newspaper for industrialization detests three of its four pages to comment and statements concerning the Soviet-American trade possibilities in the light of the new relationship.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Tokyo, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Better understanding between Russia, Japan and the United States was seen by a foreign office spokesman today as likely to result from the appointment of Alexander Trovanovsky as Soviet ambassador to Washington.

Although the impression prevailed in diplomatic circles that the selection would be interpreted by America as evidence of Moscow's intention to send a specially-qualified pleader of the Soviet's case to America, the foreign office refused to admit the possibility of such an interpretation.

"Mr. Trovanovsky is a good friend of Japan," the spokesman said. "His presence at Washington should be a potent factor in better understanding among America, the Soviet and Japan."

"Trovanovsky's intimate knowledge of the Oriental situation will enable him to reassure the American government concerning Russo-Japanese relations and prevent it giving credence to fantastic rumors."

FAE EAST EXPERT

Moscow, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The qualities of an expert economist and an authority on Far-Eastern affairs are combined in Alexander Antonovitch Trovanovsky who will be the first Soviet ambassador to Washington.

A former artillery officer in the Czar's armies who turned revolutionary in early youth, he was born

Manchester folks who have been to visit the Courant Model Home, 27 Brookline Drive, West Hartford, have come home fairly raving about "the loveliest home they ever saw."

High necks go handsomely with woolen frocks. But separate collars are not the way to achieve these. Many dresses are designed and cut to build up to the type of collar that they bear. Others stress the yoke and top the neckline by a tiny collar that carries out the cut of the frock, such as the Russian collars that fasten on the sides, the little upstanding Chinese collars that go handsomely with moiled overblouses.

"I wouldn't give two cents for it"—a good old expression most fitting at times but certainly not to be used in regards to the new little gas heater that just came in at The Manchesters Gas Company. It's called a Connecticut Welsbach Heater and would certainly be appreciated in your kitchen on a cold morning and would save your getting up early to kindle a fire. It's very attractively creosote colored and believe it or not it can be operated for only two cents (2c) a day.

Your woolen dresses must fit like the paper on the wall, if they are to be really chic. Not fit snugly in the wrong places, but made to fit your figure. If you have a complex about tight sleeves, snug waistlines, yokes that fit perfectly, then get over it. These are the very places that your best new woolen dresses will fit to order.

The Bargain Hound would give a long loud appreciative "Woof" if you would mention her when you purchase articles advertised in her columns.

Marianne

RELIEF IS SOUGHT FOR IDLE WOMEN

(Continued from Page One) Democratic party; Mrs. Russell William Magna, president of the D. A. R.; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. August Belmont; Mrs. Gellie M.D. Bowman; Mrs. Gellie M.D. Bowman; Mrs. Gellie M.D. Bowman.

The design of the vessels by the Electric Boat Company and the craft will be propelled by Diesel engines also designed and constructed by the company. It is planned to make delivery of the vessels next summer.

TO BUILD TWO SHIPS

New London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—In the presence of company officials here were laid at the ship yard of the Electric Boat Company today for two vessels to be constructed for a foreign company.

Although officials of the company have declined to comment on the nature or tonnage of the vessels, it is understood they will be used in rivers and will be for naval service.

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175 TO BE NATURALIZED

Hartford, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Approximately 175 foreign-born men and women will be naturalized by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal Court November 27, it was announced today. It will be one of the largest classes ever to take the oath of allegiance to the United States in Hartford.

CONCORDIAN BAZAAR SUCCESS APPRECIATED

Chairman Frey Pleased at Results — Herbert Metcalf Wins Coal Prize.

Peter Frey, general chairman of the grand bazaar and entertainment of the Concordia Lutheran church, which came to a close Friday evening, the third night, expressed himself today as well satisfied with the patronage accorded the fair and with the cooperation of all workers on the different committees.

Much credit is due those who took part in the programs as well as the directors. Mrs. E. Richter, wife of the pastor, assisted in coaching both the comedy, "Bargain Day at Bloomstein's," and the German play, "Sparsamkeig Ist Kein Getz," and Fred Werner and Andrew Winzer, gave generously of their time in the dramatic play, "The Old American Tobacco B. Liggett & Myers B. Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, DuPont, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Smelting and Alaska Juneau. The old National distiller stock was superceded by the new issue which was off about a point.

TOWN GETS RETURN FROM BRIDGE ACCOUNT

Treasurer Waddell Receives \$433.29 as Share of Receipts from Property Sale.

On Saturday Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell received from the Concordia River Bridge Commission a check for the sale of property owned by the commission in East Hartford and Hartford. The repairs to the bridge are now to be taken care of by the state and the five towns that paid for the erection of the bridge and its upkeep are relieved of further taxes. The town of Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, South Windsor and Glastonbury.

For several years past Manchester has been called upon to pay about \$500 annually towards this account and this year is the first that such was not necessary, but instead the town gets a return.

TO BUILD NEW ROOF ON THE ALMHOUSE

Selectmen Ask for Bids to Be Submitted Not Later Than November 27.

The flat tar roof of the Manchester Almshouse has reached such a condition that it is no longer possible to keep it in repair and the Selectmen have decided to ask for bids for the erection of a new roof. This will be done by contract and notice is to be given by the Selectmen's office not later than 3 p. m. on November 27. The contractors who are to bid on the job are advised to visit the almshouse, inspect the present roof and note the changes that are to be made.

ASSESSORS CHECKING AUTO VALUATIONS

All the assessors and the clerk of the board are at work today checking up on automobiles that are owned in Manchester and placing the valuations upon them in accordance with the market price listed by insurance companies and automobile makers and dealers. They are finding that in several cases the owner of an automobile has not filed a list at all and in such cases the valuation is placed against the automobile and 10 per cent is added for not filing in the given time.

DON'T PAY WATER BILL AT MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Those Dated August 31 Must Still Be Paid at Cheney Brothers' Office.

Many people who have water bills to pay are visiting the office of the water department in the Municipal building to pay these. They are in error in doing this as no bills for water were paid there for probably two or three weeks. All bills that have been sent out by the South Manchester Water Company include the date last read up to August 31.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Seven persons were injured, four of whom are still confined to the Norwalk hospital, when two automobiles collided here today. The cars, owned by Howard Roberts and Edward Clune, crashed on New Canaan Avenue last night. Police investigated the accident but no arrests were made. Both cars were badly damaged.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Stocks and staples were fairly steady, but unenthusiastic, today as the R. F. C. boosted the domestic price of gold 10 cents to \$33.86 an ounce and the dollar dropped in foreign exchange dealings.

After a dull opening, there was a rally in the 2 1/2-3 1/2 points in equities, but the ticker tape was not pressed at any time. The activity dwindled appreciably following the moderate half-hour spurt. Most buyers and sellers then adjourned, to the delight of wait for further developments in the monetary situation. Sterling, at \$5.32 was up 7 1/4 cents and French Francs advanced .05 1/2 of a cent to 64 1/2 cents. Grain lost their early gains and were little U. S. Government securities remain better than even. Cotton did little, pointed downward.

GRANGE TO PRESENT COMEDY WEDNESDAY

"Crazy to Reduce" to Be Given Under the Direction of Miss Emily Kismann.

"Crazy to Reduce," Manchester Grange's first play of the season, will be given Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Emily Kismann has been coaching the cast, and feels convinced that it will furnish much amusement to every one in the audience. The play is by an all-woman cast, and according to the director, they have all been working hard to make it a success. Mrs. Henry Low is assisting with the stage properties.

TO GET JOBS

Meriden, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Seventy men employed on research commission projects, today were placed under the Civil Works Administration program of a 30-hour week schedule and the 30 cents an hour minimum.

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SOUTH CHURCH MUSICAL OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

Several Numbers Not Previously Heard in This Vicinity Are Included Last Night.

At the South Methodist church last night, there was presented the first of the monthly musicals of this season by the choir under the direction of G. Huntington Byles. It is interesting to note that a very different musical program was presented, and those present heard several numbers which have never been presented before in this vicinity.

The opening choral number was the 24th Psalm by Lili Boulanger and was given in a very original manner. The entrance with the male voices leading was treated in a very reverential manner and the chant effect in the theme was well taken by them.

Mr. Byles in his personal offerings on the organ showed a high degree of art, and in his several numbers, leading devotional music in the modern organ. The Choral Prelude "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" by Bach proved a very pleasing selection and the traditional spirit of the "Choral" was well sustained.

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N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices for N.Y. Stocks including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaskan Jun, etc.

Local Stocks

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

GERMANY CONFISCATES EINSTEIN'S PROPERTY

Berlin, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Secret police today ordered the seizure of all property of Dr. Albert Einstein, famous physicist, and Mrs. Einstein by virtue of the law for confiscation of Communist property.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT PLAYING WITH REVOLVER

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Donald Hayes, 10, fought for his life today in Day-Kimball hospital, assured that neither he nor his mother would be arrested for the accident that sent a bullet through his body.

WARNED TO BE CAREFUL OF LIQUOR CONTROL LAWS

beer to be sold in interstate and foreign commerce. 3—Reasonable liquor excise taxes to prevent competition from bootleggers. 4—Federal protection of dry states "until these states can come to their senses."

AWAIT INFORMATION

New London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—City officials here reported today they were still waiting for definite information from state officials before going ahead with any C. W. A. projects.

CADET APPOINTED

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The selection of Harry A. Schendler, Jr. of Portland, Maine, to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1934 was announced today at the office of Representative Beedy, (R., Me.).

ATLANTIC RAYOLITE RANGE OIL

Also Drums, Pumps. Oil Burners and Supplies. Porterfield 68 Spruce St. Phone 6564

WEST SIDES CELEBRATE BASEBALL VICTORY

Town Champions Hold Banquet at Osano's — Jack Dwyer Addresses Team.

The West Sides baseball team town champions of 1933, held its victory banquet at Osano's cottage on Bolton Lake Saturday night close to thirty persons enjoying the fine dinner served by Chef Osano. Jack Stratton acted as toastmaster and introduced Jack Dwyer, coach of the West Sides football team, as the principal speaker.

CODE FOR NEWSPAPERS IS NOT YET SETTLED

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—NRA officials today were unable to indicate how soon definite action would be taken on the American Newspaper Publishers Association code.

Spokesmen said it was now up to Hugh S. Johnson or President Roosevelt to make decisions on principal issues awaiting settlement. At the same time it was disclosed that Deputy Administrator Lindsay Rogers, who has had charge of this and the pending codes, is seeking to have all daily papers included under the ANPA pact, leaving only weeklies under a general commercial code.

This move drew strong opposition from the National Editorial Association, which represents a large number of dailies outside the big centers of population as well as weeklies. The NRA idea is to draw a dividing line between publishing plants whose main business is newspaper production and those in which the paper is secondary to job printing, while the NEA is reported seeking to keep its organization intact.

Officials in touch with the NPA code situation said final conferences are awaiting between employers and labor spokesmen over the wage and hour provisions, so that final action might not come for some time.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "run-down" condition, "on edge" condition, the very trouble she herself was suffering from. She took her medicine, and she felt like herself again.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY TO THE HIGH SCORER AT THE PUBLIC SETBACK

Monday, Nov. 20, 8:15 p. m. Buckland School Hall. Buckland Community Club Dancing. Case's Orchestra. Refreshments 25c.

LEAGUE SPEAKERS

George Soule, editor of the New Republic, and Miss Dorothy Straus, New York lawyer, will be among the speakers at the convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters this week at the Pickwick Arms Hotel in Greenwich. "The N. R. A.—Where is it Leading Us?" will be Mr. Soule's subject. Miss Straus will discuss nationality laws affecting women and children.

FRANKLIN Blue Flame RANGE OIL

FRANKLIN FUEL OIL Phone 3980 Rackliffe Oil Co.

NEW PURITY PACK FOR BABY'S FOOD

GLAPP'S original BABY SOUPS AND VEGETABLES FOR SALE BY The Arthur Drug Store 246 Main St. Telephone 2114

The NEW HOTEL VICTORIA

511 STREET AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK

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Eagles Humble West Sides In Series Opener, 6-0

METRIC SYSTEM IS RETAINED BY AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

NO OPPOSITION TO ACTION IS RAISED AS VOTE IS TAKEN

Germany's Anti-Semitic Attitude Discussed; Foes of Hitler Against Olympic Games at Berlin.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 — (AP) — Retention of the metric system for its track and field events apparently assured, the Amateur Athletic Union today opened its 45th annual convention with Germany's anti-semitic attitude the only explosive issue on the agenda of a foreign government became of prime interest to a sports gathering in the United States this year because the 1936 Olympic games have been awarded to Berlin, an award the foes of Adolf Hitler would like to see rescinded.

No Athlete Barred

The German delegation to the last meeting of the international Olympic committee gave a guarantee that no athlete would be barred from the games or from the German team because of his "race, color or religion," but many Jewish organizations in the United States and delegates to the A. A. U. convention apparently are not convinced Germany means it.

The A. A. U. itself has no direct voice in the matter but any position it takes on the subject will influence strongly the American Olympic committee which meets in Washington Wednesday.

With President Avery Brundage in the chair the executive committee wrestled with the problem for six hours, but adjourned at 2 a. m., today with the bare announcement that a resolution would be framed for submission to the general convention.

The question as to whether the Association would give a vote of confidence to the metric system as adopted last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for its track and field events appeared definitely settled when the track and field committee unanimously approved the international standard.

Not a dissenting voice was raised in the committee meeting as A. C. Gilbert, committee chairman, Henry Schulte, veteran Nebraska track coach, President Brundage, Gustavus Town Kirby, one of the "elder statesmen" of the Union, and other association leaders made a militant defense of the metric measurement.

Trend Toward Meters

In his report Chairman Gilbert said he was hopeful that the six remaining countries which do not use the metric standard in their track and field meets—Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand—would adopt it before the next Olympics. He expressed confidence that various British sports leaders to indicate there is a definite trend toward such action.

The action of the committee is subject to ratification by the convention but because of the lack of opposition in the committee meeting it is believed the action would be approved with little argument. Neither the New England Association nor the Metropolitan, both of which had urged a return to the linear measurement, were represented in opposition before the committee.

Approval of the Metric System and the anti-semitic question overshadowed all other issues as the convention opened yesterday with sessions of the 36 committees controlling all branches of athletics handled by the A. A. U.

They were mostly concerned, however, with routine matters of minor change, codifications and assignment of national championships. No bidders appeared for three of the most important competitions, the outdoor track and field championships and the outdoor swimming meets of men and women, but it was thought probable they would be assigned before the convention adjourns Tuesday night.

A wide-open race is in prospect for the presidency which Brundage is relinquishing this year after five-year tenure, the longest any man has held the office in the 45-year history of the organization. Gilbert, a manufacturer of New Haven, Conn., William S. Haddock, president of the Allegheny Mountain Association and as such host to the convention, and Patrick Walsh, of New York, are the leading names discussed in the corridors.

Nomination for office in the A. A. U. is not made by a committee but direct from the floor and because of that no one would venture a prediction as to the prospects on the balloting.

Seven Sophs' Secret Oath Factor In Stanford's Win

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 20.—(AP)—How the team that "wouldn't be beat" beat the team everybody thought "couldn't be beat" is a story of a veteran lineman who brought the "foot" back to football; assistant coaches and their secret oath and a big genial fellow who can relax and laugh even if it is his first year as head coach.

Stanford's Cardinals set the football world topsy turvy when they won from Southern California's Trojans to inflict the first defeat in 28 games on the two-time national champions. Oregon State had held the Trojans to a scoreless tie, but a Cardinal eleven made up mostly of "green hands" beat the team that had beaten them all since early in 1931.

The Winning Combination.

The man with the big boot is Bill Corbus, sturdy guard playing his last year for Stanford. He kicked the two field goals that beat the defending champions.

The seven sophomores are Bob Grayson, Bob Hamilton, Frank Alustiza and Earl Hoos, all backs; Claude Callaway and Bob Reynolds, tackles, and Jim Moscor, an end. As freshmen last year, after they had beaten the Southern California yearlings, they vowed they'd never lose a game to the Trojans as long as they were in college.

The head coach is Claude Earl ("Tiny") Thornhill, 230 pounds of brown and good humor, who took over the reins this year when football was at its lowest ebb in nearly a decade.

Assistant coach for ten years, Thornhill moved into the driver's seat when Glenn ("Pop") Warner pushed on to Temple University. Ernie Nevers, greatest fullback in

Stanford's history, swung up alongside Thornhill as chief lieutenant.

Between them they picked up the loose ends of material their famed predecessor, Warner, had described as "impossible," and in one season produced a team that beat the team that hadn't been beaten in 27 games.

No High-Pressure Staff.

Instead of working his inexperienced boys to high emotional pitch, Thornhill counseled them to take things easy; to play the game hard but not get wildly excited. The development of the youngsters on the team in such short time is a tribute to his coaching methods.

In the line, flanked on either side by youngsters, Thornhill had Corbus, squat and thickest guard, playing his third and last season on the varsity. This 187-pound veteran of many gridiron campaigns has been the balance wheel of the forward wall.

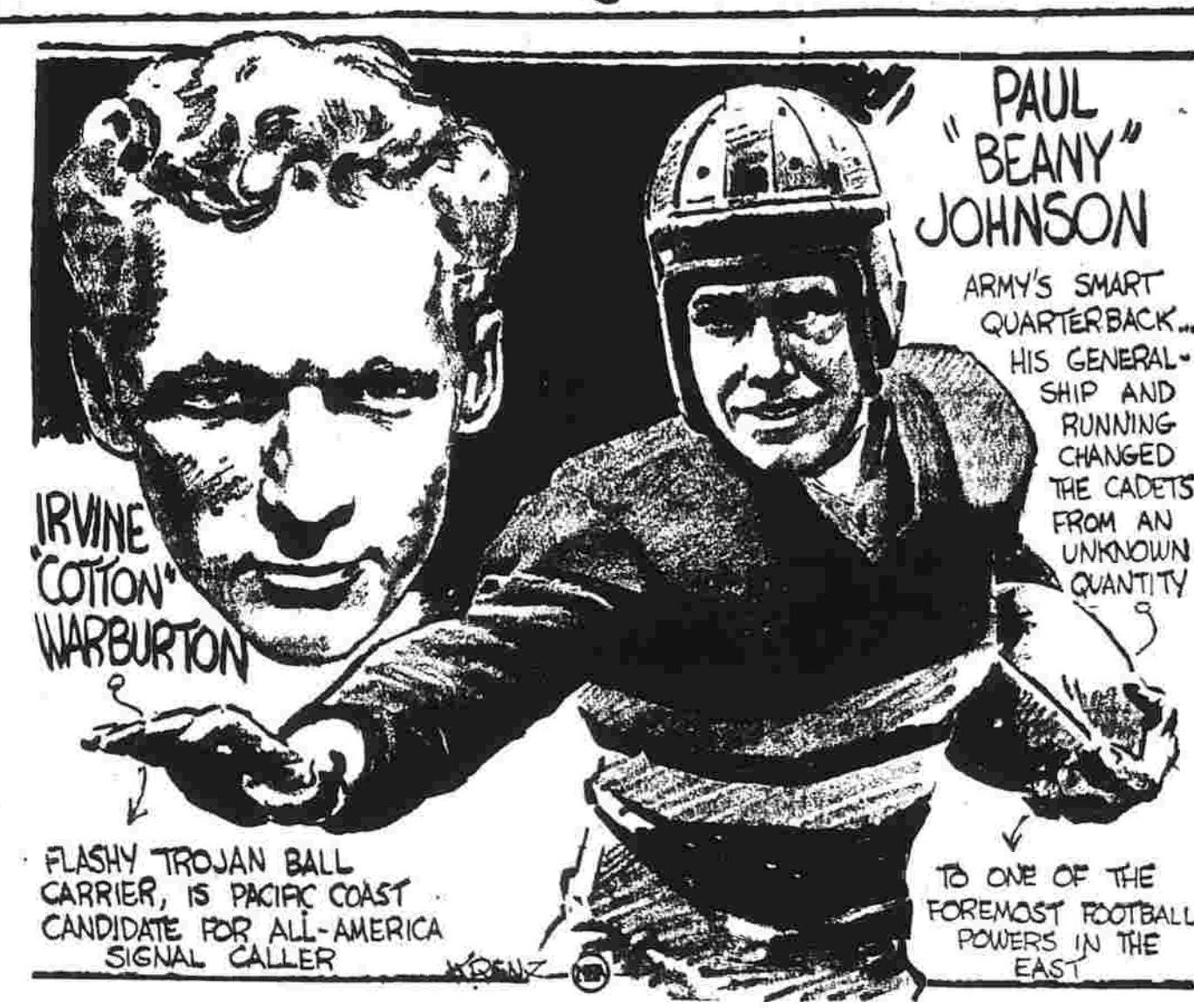
Because he kicked straight and true, Stanford defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 3-0, early in the season. His two field goals and one place kick after touchdown beat Southern California 13-7 after the seven Sophomores had helped hustle the ball 67 yards up the field to score the touchdown.

Thornhill cannot pick out an individual star on his team. "To me they're all stars," he says. "One gets as much credit as the other. After all it's the Stanford team, not a single player."

But on the Stanford campus the memory of the seven sophomores who vowed they'd "never be beaten" by U. S. C. and the sure-footed guard, Bill Corbus, will not soon die out.

Thornhill, with a few modifications teaches the style of play made famous by "Pop" Warner because he thinks it is the best system. He played under Warner at Pittsburgh and assisted him for many years.

RIVALRY FOR QUARTERBACK



Local Sport Chatter

The game scheduled to be played yesterday between the Pawnees and the Baldwins was cancelled because of the condition of the field at Mount Nebo. The game will be played next Sunday at Mount Nebo at 10:15 in the morning. The Pawnees will hold a practice Tuesday night in back of the managers house at 6:15. All players report on time because there will be a special meeting after practice. No ice is expected, rain or snow.

TORONTO ONLY UNBEATEN HOCKEY TEAM IN LEAGUE

Maple Leafs Lead With Three Victories in Canadian Section; Chicago Tops American Division; Big Crowds Flock to Games.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—After nearly two weeks of National Hockey League competition, the Toronto Maple Leafs remain the only undefeated team and the New York Americans the only club which hasn't won a game. Between these two extremes, which really aren't so far apart, there is a race that already has begun to pull in big crowds. More than 36,000 saw three games last night at Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Toronto, playing only once in the past week, turned in its third straight victory and held the Canadian division lead by walloping the Ottawa Senators 4 to 1. Chicago, which lost first place in the American section to Detroit Tuesday, came back again at the Senator's expense with two 2-1 victories, Thursday and Sunday.

As a result of these three straight losses Ottawa could get nothing but a six-alley tie for second place in the Canadian group and the Senators showed their exasperation in the week's final games by engaging in one of the roughest, most exciting contests ever seen in Chicago ice. At the end of the battle each team had two men in the penalty box.

The Senators got up on Toronto's heels Tuesday night by walloping the Montreal Maroons 4-2 Tuesday night but Montreal's Canadiens went right up with them, beating Chicago 3-1 for the Blackhawks only loss of the week. The Maroons joined in later, playing a pair of 2-2 ties with the New York Americans and Joe Simpson's New Yorkers wound up only a point behind after trying three out of their first four games this season and losing the other.

The American division race continued as a Detroit-Chicago duel although the other members, the champion New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins, came through with the season's first victories.

The standing of the clubs, including last night's games, follows:

American Section
won lost tied pts. g's a's
Club
Chicago 3 1 7 8 7
Detroit 3 2 0 6 15 9
Rangers 1 3 0 2 7 10
Boston 1 3 0 2 6 14

Canadian Section
Toronto 3 0 0 6 14 5
Canadiens 2 0 6 8 6
Ottawa 2 3 0 4 9 10
Maroons 1 1 2 4 9 10
Americans 0 1 3 3 8 11

Three Major Teams Left In the National Title Race

Washington and Jefferson, Temple and Villanova, Carnegie Tech and New York University and Lafayette and Lehigh are the other major pairings.

The game scheduled for the Olympics and the German juniors was called off yesterday afternoon on account of the snow covered ground which prevented any markings being seen. Referees are bound by rules to declare games off when lines are not visible. This applies during a game as well as before one.

Olympic seniors and juniors will meet tomorrow night at West Side Rec at 7 p. m. to make final plans for dance, entertainment and card party to be held on Tuesday, the 28th at West Side Rec. The venture is being run in conjunction with the Rec soccer club.

Army, Princeton, Duke in Running for Honors; All Have Dangerous Rivals to Meet; Seven Titles Are Still Undecided.

By HERBERT W. BARKER, New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—It was Army, Duke and Princeton for the mythical national football title today with no positive assurance any one of the three will be able to wind up the campaign still unbeaten and untied. These three, alone among the Nation's major outfits have won all their games and set all for the last two hurdles with perfect records to spur them on.

Army's path was still blocked by Navy and Notre Dame, traditional rivals of the Cadets. For Princeton it was Rutgers and Yale, neither of them pushovers by any stretch of the imagination. Duke looked much stronger than North Carolina State this week, but Georgia Tech might spell trouble for the Etus Devils.

Meanwhile only two of the nine major conference championships had been decided today. Nebraska had clinched the Big Six crown for the third year and Oklahoma A and M had repeated in the Missouri Valley group but the other seven awaited the late returns.

Title Contenders

Briefly the contenders for these seven titles were:

East:
Army and Princeton, of course, with Pitt, beaten only by Minnesota, ready to put up an argument.

Big Ten:
Michigan, despite its tie with Minnesota, can clinch the championship by beating Northwestern this week.

Pacific:
Though routed by Southern California, Oregon can get no worse than a tie with Stanford if the latter beats California Saturday.

Southeastern:
Georgia's defeat of Alabama the leader with Louisiana State the only other unbeaten team within the conference.

Southwest:
Arkansas can clinch by beating Texas Friday.

Southern:
South Carolina has wound up its conference season unbeaten and Duke can do the same thing by stopping North Carolina State.

Rocky Mountain:
Denver and Colorado Aggies alone unbeaten with Utah ready to step in should both slip.

Eastern Program

Outstanding features of this week's program in the east follow:

The annual battles between Yale and Harvard at Cambridge and Army and Navy at Philadelphia top the list without argument. Princeton renews relations with Rutgers after a long lapse. Columbia and Syracuse, Bucknell and

Soccer Tilt Called Off; Snow is Cause

The game scheduled for the Olympics and the German juniors was called off yesterday afternoon on account of the snow covered ground which prevented any markings being seen. Referees are bound by rules to declare games off when lines are not visible. This applies during a game as well as before one.

BOWLING

LOCAL LEAGUE WINS

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church opened its season in the Hartford District bowling league Saturday night by taking three points from Forestville at the Charter Oak alleys here while the local girls' team split four points with the Forestville girls.

In the first match, Arthur Anderson of the local League hit high single of 145 and high three string of 356. In the second match, Lillian Bloom of the visiting team hit high single of 107 and high three string of 299.

Forestville (1)
E. Anderson 95 108 101—304
J. Ostrom 88 93—181
E. Gustafson 90 94 109—293
S. Johnson 104 97 —201
J. Kroll 102 175 127—354
L. Linblad 121 119—240

Manchester (3)
R. Johnson 97 114 102—313
I. Carlson 133 111 101—345
Herman Johnson 97 101 101—299
Herb Johnson 97 — 97
A. Anderson 117 98—215
I. Scott 94 100—197

Forestville
Hassil Carlson 85 64 45—172
Vera Anderson 98 56 77—201
Toots Anderson 87 88 89—215
Mavis Roe 80 82 78—240
Lillian Bloom 107 85 107—299

Manchester
387 385 386 1127

Manchester
Hilma Dahlman 75 71 77—223
Mildred Derggen 87 — 87
Norma Johnson 85 85 85—253
Mildred Noren 71 — 84—155
Myrtle Johnson 86 80 102—269
Edith Johnson 91 — 91
Elsie Brandt 86 — 86
Ide Anderson 84—84

Punts and Passes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Nobody will be able to accuse Lou Little and Columbia of selecting a "breather" for the opening game of the 1934 season. The Lions will meet Yale at New Haven in their initial start next year.

Louisville—While Notre Dame was ending its long scoring drought last Saturday, the University of Louisville was going the Ramsboro one or two better. Louisville beat Eastern Kentucky, 13-6 for its first victory in 24 games.

Des Moines—Oklahoma A and M can give other football champions a few lessons in how to conserve their energies. The cowboys won the Missouri Valley conference crown for the second year in a row by beating Grinnell Saturday. They played only one other conference game, walloping Drake which had beaten every other team in the loop.

Los Angeles—That 26-0 rout might have made any other coach perfectly happy but Howard Jones of Southern California expressed dissatisfaction over the play of his tackles and ends. The tackle situation has been serious all season chiefly because you don't easily find replacements for fellows like Ernie Smith and Tay Brown, both of whom were graduated last June.

New York—Points have been at a premium in the Syracuse-Columbia rivalry for two years but Columbia, at least, should do some scoring this time if only to ask the monotony of the scoreless draws that resulted in 1932 and 1931.

Unbeaten Teams

(By The A. P.)

Emery and Henry college of Emery, Va., set the pace for the nation's 11 undefeated and untied football teams today. The Virginia school had won nine successive games while five others, including Army and Duke, had accounted for eight in a row.

The undefeated and untied list as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Team	Won	Pts.	Against
Emery and Henry (Va.)	9	194	6
Bluefield College (W. Va.)	8	282	19
Murray (Ky.)	8	225	25
Teachers (Ind.)	8	205	26
Kirkville (Mo.)	8	203	6
Teachers	8	174	36
Army	7	164	0
Duke	7	186	0
Princeton	7	116	0
DePauw (Ind.)	7	136	0
St. Thomas (Pa.)	7	116	8
St. Cloud (Minn.)	7	105	19
Teachers	7	170	13
Miami (Fla.)	4	170	13

Football Stars

(By Associated Press)

Pug Lund, Minnesota—Played smashing game against Michigan, gaining 102 yards from scrimmage.

Cotton Warburton, Southern California—Caught three passes which led to as many touchdowns in rout of Oregon.

Garry Levan, Princeton—Broke loose for 40, then 25 yards to put ball in scoring position for both touchdowns against Navy.

Francher Roberts, Tulane—Scored first two touchdowns against Kentucky.

Norman Franklin and Ad Schwammel, Oregon State—Former took opening kickoff and ran 93 yards to score against Fordham; latter booted 47 yard field goal for winning points.

Andy Pilney, Notre Dame—Scored Ramsboro's first touchdown in five games as Northwestern was beaten, 7-0.

Joe Laws, Iowa—Sprinkled 27 and 55 yards for Iowa's touchdowns against Purdue.

Dick Jorgenson and Joe Fena, Denver—Former scored on 53-yard pass, latter recovered blocked kick for touchdown as Denver ended Utah's Rocky Mountain hopes.

Douglas Russell, Kansas State—His runs of 49 and 38 yards enabled Kansas State to beat Oklahoma, 14-0.

Bill Smith, Washington—Scored touchdown, extra point and field goal to beat U. C. L. A., 10-0.

Beattie Feathers, Tennessee—Ran wild against Vanderbilt, scoring three touchdowns.

Jack Smith, Ohio State—Galloped 55 yards for only score of Wisconsin game.

Bob Stansbery, Montana—Grabbed kickoff, ran 98 yards for touchdown against Stanford.

ED KOVIS BLOCKS KICK, MAKES ONLY TOUCHDOWN

Game Is Played on Snow Covered Field Before 1,500 Fans; Score Comes Early in Last Period, After North Enders Threaten Five Times; Losers Desperate Attempt to Tie Halted Twice; Several Sensational Plays Feature Title Encounter.

The game was played under the most extraordinary conditions in the fourteen-year history of the series. A blanket of snow, almost two inches deep, covered the gridiron, completely obliterating the markings of the field. Team officials, however, were determined to play, in view of the large crowd present. Markers were placed along the sidelines to indicate the position of the ball and the snow was scraped from the goal lines. In view of these difficulties, the officials' splendid work with the lines, although it was necessary to halt proceedings many times to make sure the teams were still inside the field.

Both teams played crude football, due mainly to lack of experience but under the circumstances showed plenty of action and that was all that mattered. Playing conditions, of course, proved a decided handicap, both offensively and defensively, but the Eagles showed marked superiority in defensive and offensive play. The north enders threatened to score no less than five times, the West Sides only twice and in all seven instances, scoring punch was missing.

Other Statistics

Each team tallied six first downs, although the Eagles gained more yardage in both running and aerial attack. The West Sides tried thirteen passes in all, two completed, three intercepted and the rest incomplete. The Eagles tried seventeen passes, seven completed, none intercepted. The game was completely free of major penalties and only a few were inflicted for minor violations.

Kicking Features

Police Commissioner C. R. Burr was on hand to make the opening kickoff, his boot being greeted by lusty cheers. Then Copeland kicked off for the West Sides and the game was on. The Eagles were confined to an exchange of punts between Copeland and Fiddler, the former having a distinct edge in distance and placement. Playing conditions were such that each team got rid of the ball as soon as possible, rather than attempt a running attack before getting used to the field. Only one first down was made, that by Copeland and Witkowski of the West Sides. There were eleven punts in the period, ending with the ball in possession of the West Sides on their own 45 yard stripe.

Line Plays Failed to Gain

Copeland punted to the Eagles' 35 yard line. Vince unshared Hansen's pass and reached the West Sides' 45 yard mark before he was downed. Hansen and Slaga ripped off another first down to the 35, then Hayes fumbled on the next play and Witkowski recovered. Copeland punted to his 40 yard line. Hayes took the ball on the run and went to the 19 before he was brought to earth. Hansen bucked the line for three yards and Fiddler made it first down inside the ten yard marker.

Stop Second Assault

The Eagles hammered relentlessly at the center of the line but the West Sides stopped four players in order and Hansen made a desperate attempt to score a long pass.

West Sides March

The West sides attack began to click in the third quarter but the advance was short-lived as Bob Eagleson made a beautiful interception of a pass on the West Sides' 40 yard strip and galloped 15 yards before his progress was halted. The Eagles missed a first down by inches and the West Sides, aided by a minor penalty, again tried to get underway, chalking up three first downs in a row, mainly through the large gains of Witkowski.

Pushed back to their own 40 yard line, the Eagles stiffened and held. Copeland kicking to the 25, Hansen shot a pass to Tyler for ten yards and a first down, then another to Swilka for 19 yards and another first down to the West Sides' 43 yard line. The West Sides held and Fiddler kicked over the goal line as the quarter ended.

Kovis Blocks Kick

Play resumed on the 20 yard line in the final period. The West Sides could not advance and Copeland dropped back to his five yard marker to kick. Kovis and Krapsitz broke through and blocked the punt. Kovis recovered and crashed over the line for the only touchdown of

Pilots Winners



the game. Hansen's attempted end run for the extra point failed.

Spectacular Run

The Eagles threatened again soon after when Bronkie recovered a West Side fumble on the latter's 40 yard line. Hansen completed a short pass to Swilka and "Pop" Eagleson made it first down to the 30, where the West Sides regained the ball. The Eagles held for downs and the West Sides did the same, the latter taking the ball on their 39 yard stripe. Copeland tossed a long pass to Witkowski who went down the sideline on the longest run of the game, being downed on the Eagles' 30 yard line after making 32 yards.

Fumble Halts Threat

With three minutes to go, the West Sides resorted to an aerial attack, halted when Hansen intercepted a pass on his own four yard line. Fiddler kicked from behind the goal line and the ball landed in the hands of the Eagles' backfield. The entire Eagles backfield, including Hansen and Slaga, functioned well, while Kovis, Vince and Krapsitz were outstanding on the line. Copeland and Witkowski featured for the West Sides. Rowe, Anderson, Johnson and Crockett proving best on the line.

Summary:

Lineups: Eagles: le, Tyler; Vince; lt, Kovis; lg, Welles; c, Olcavage; Bronkie; rg, Krapsitz; rt, Mitchell; re, Vince; Swilka; qb, Fiddler; lb, Hayes; fb, Eagleson; rb, Hanson; r, Eagleson; W, Eagleson; fb, Slaga.

West Sides: le, Lippincott; Henry; lt, Dugan; lg, Sterling; Leggett; c, Anderson; rg, Rowe; rt, Johnson; re, Crockett; qb, Haraburda; Fava; A, Eagleson; lb, Witkowski; rb, Angelo; Fava; A, Eagleson; fb, Copeland.

Score by periods:

Eagles 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdown, Kovis. Official, Earl Wright; referee, Tom Kelley; umpire, Bill Brennan; field judge, Alge Merrer; head linesman, Time; fourteen minute periods.

Leading Scorers

By the Associated Press.

Pete Young of Bluefield college, virtually has clinched the National football scoring championship for 1933.

The young back has scored 106 points with one more game to go. The eastern leader now enjoys an advantage of 24 points over his nearest rival, Cecil Kent of Murray (Ky.) Teachers, the southern intercollegiate athletic association playoff setter.

The leader in each group or conference as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Player	College	G. TD.	Pts.
Pete Young	Bluefield	10	106
S. I. A. A.			
Kent, Murray	Teachers	8	82
Southeastern:			
Feathers, Tennessee		8	72
Exp. Duke		6	60
Big Ten:			
Everhardt, Michigan		7	68
Big Six:			
Graham, Kansas State		8	60
Southwest:			
Casper, Texas Christian		10	60
Pacific:			
Howard, South. Calif.		9	54
Rocky Mountain:			
Richie, Utah		9	54

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

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WILL PARTY THAT picked up package in doorway of House's store Wednesday, return same to C. E. House & Son or notify Herald?

LOST—TWO BREAKFAST chairs, Saturday, November 18th, between Vernon and North Manchester. Please call 6594.

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1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN; 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe; 1931 Ford Victoria coupe; 1929 Nash sedan; 1928 Nash coupe; 1928 Hupmobile sedan; 1927 Chevrolet sedan; 1931 Ford Station wagon; Riley Chevrolet, Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

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

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WANTED TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of live poultry. Tel. 5879. William Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton street.

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ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen, or room with kitchen privileges for married couple. For information call 4271.

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

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

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FREE UNTIL DEC. 1ST, warm rent, all improvements. The price will suit you. Is centrally located. Dial 6129.

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FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

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

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

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

Norman and School street,

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

332 Summit street, five rooms,

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Professor Tugwell declares that the "brain trust" doesn't exist. We have suspected that the "brain" part of it was somewhat mythical.

Woman—My husband puts a dime on the collection plate.

Her Neighbor—I shouldn't think it would help much in a case like his.

Pomegranates are the newest bid for reduction of weight. The trick is to walk eight miles to find a store that carries pomegranates.

Gertrude—You want to marry me?

Franklin—Yes.

Gertrude—But my dear boy, you have known me only three days.

Franklin—Oh, much longer than that, really. I've been two years in the bank where your father has his account.

With so many strikes among employees, we can't help wondering what would happen if there should be a general employer strike.

Ella—Something is praying on Richard's mind.

Jack—Don't worry. It will die of starvation.

SHORT TRUTHS . . . Some people care much more for their opinions than they do for facts—in truth most of us do . . . Our idea of truth effort is to applaud at a movie show or talk back to the radio announcer . . . If all "useless jobs" were eliminated, politics wouldn't be what they are today . . . Usually there is no refuge from trouble like work.

Mabel—You know that men like talkative women as well as others, don't you?

George—What others?

Another of a more or less disappearing type, is the banker who could run any kind of a business but a bank.

Mother—Tell me, dear, do you ever quarrel with your husband?

Daughter—Never. But he often quarrels with me, the mean old thing!

Here man may be permitted to wonder how women know when their hats are on straight with present vogues and styles.

Jasper—How much are they asking for the rent of your house?

Casper—Almost every day now.

Some people have money for everything except paying their debts. Maybe that's the very reason they don't pay their debts.

A rooster leaned his head discomfitedly against the barn door; "What's the use of it all?" he said, sadly. "Eggs yesterday; chickens today; featherdusters tomorrow."

Youth—Your daughter was to give me an answer to a very important question this evening.

Father—Be seated. She will be down in half an hour.

Youth—Is she making up her mind?

Father—No, that wouldn't take her long. It's her face.

It is still true that you can kid all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time but it is certainly dangerous to try kidding all the people all of the time.

Mrs. Jaggs—John, I've been awake for hours, waiting for you to come home from the club.

Jaggs—If that isn't just like a woman! I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep.

When a man drags you off by yourself to tell you something confidentially the chances are 80 to 20 that he is using his imagination.

Better a patch on your trousers than a scar on your soul.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If the "kick" were taken out of dancing—more girls would be happy.

MORE SATISFACTION CANT BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



CLEAN FOOTBALL by **JOCK SUTHERLAND**
FAMOUS PITTS COACH

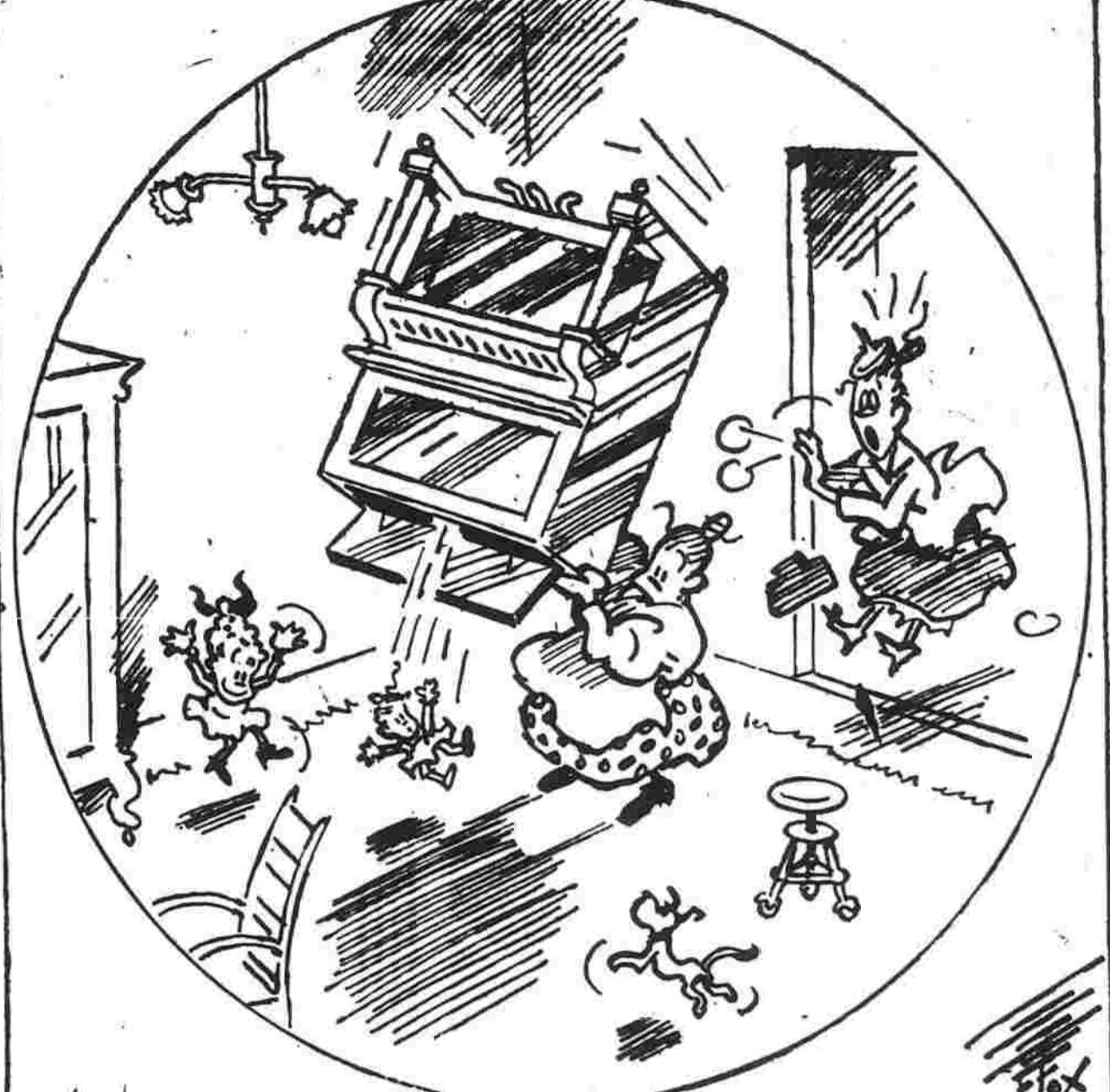
THE center on offense probably is the most abused man in a football team. With his attention concentrated on getting the ball back to the runner, he is unable to watch his opponent and consequently, is more or less at the mercy of that man.

One of the most common violations of the rules practiced by the opponents of an offensive center is illustrated in the accompanying sketch.

The player on the right has seized the snapper-back's arm, and the next move is to pull that arm back, throwing the center off balance when the ball is snapped and possibly throw the ball off its correct path.

Such action not only is hazardous to the offensive center, but it is a reflection on the character of the opponent. This is no way to try and win a football game.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH By Cone



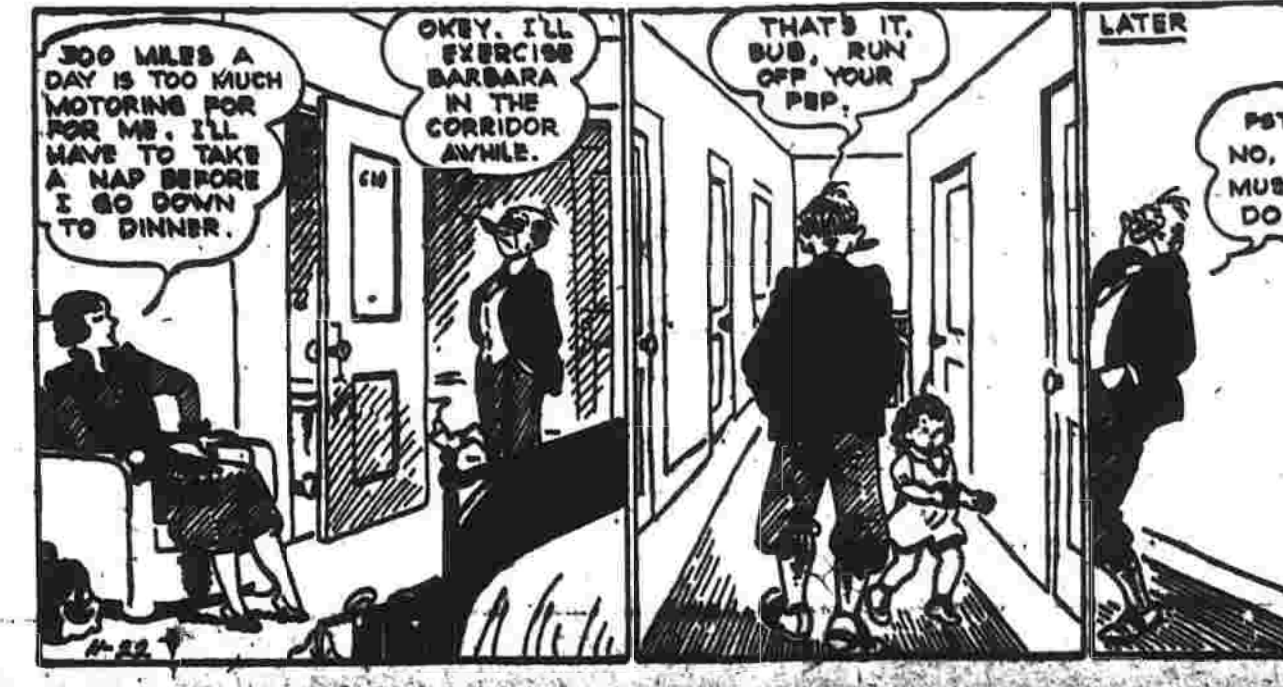
WASHINGTON TUBS II By Cone



SALESMAN SAM By Small



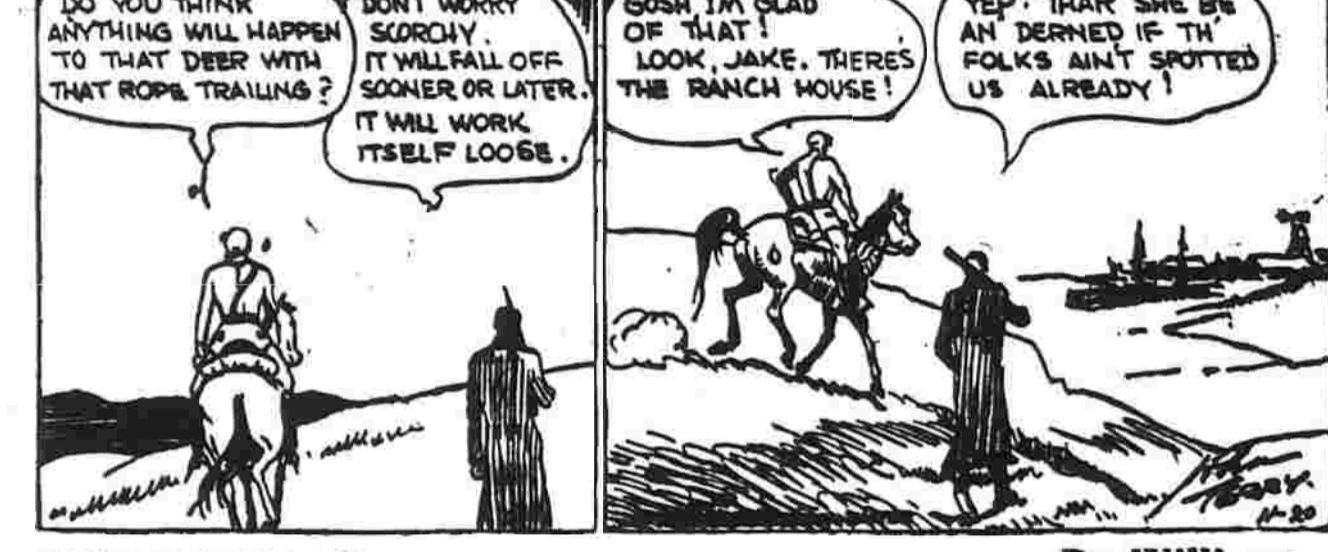
GAS BUGGIES By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Home By Williams



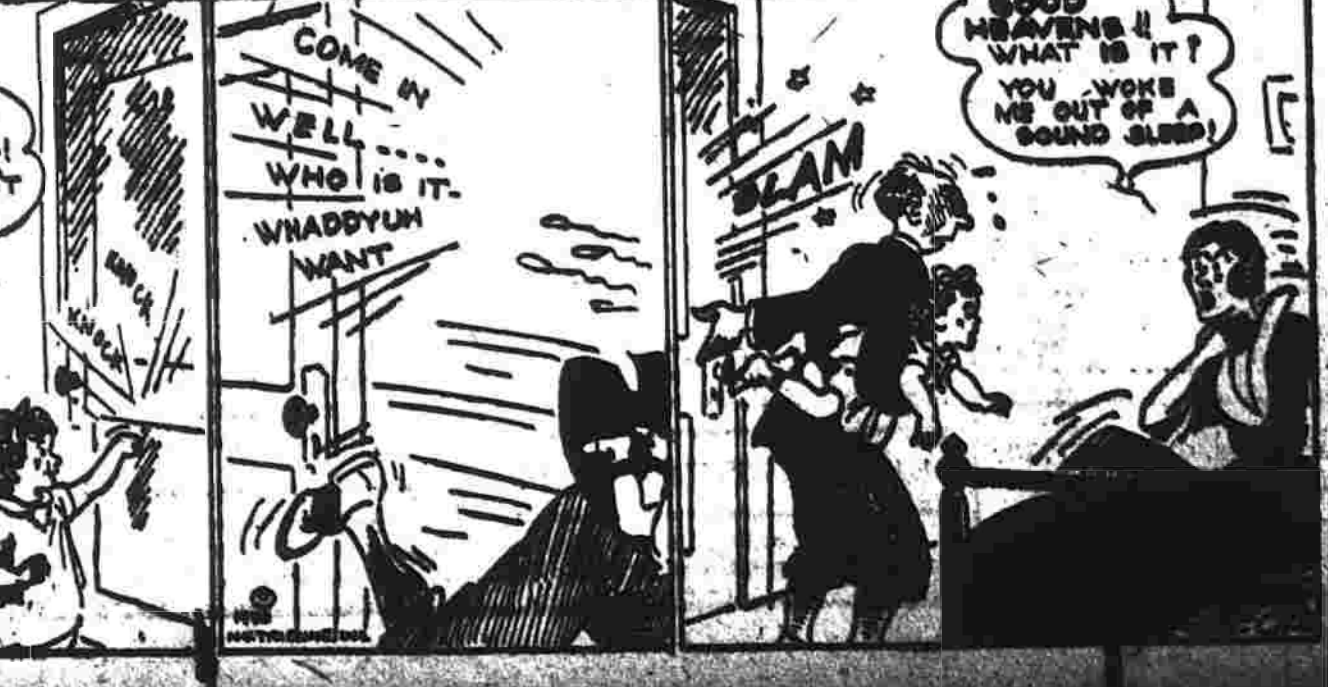
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Sam's Very Punctual! By Small



Excuse It Please By Frank Beck



RETURN ENGAGEMENT
— JACK KELLER —
 And His Westchester Blitmore Country Club Orchestra.
 School St. Rec., Friday, Nov. 24
 Dancing 8:30-12:30.
 Admission 25c (includes checking.)

ABOUT TOWN
 George Olds, of Winter street, won first prize at the Masonic Social club's setback party in the Temple Saturday. First prize was a fine turkey. Second prize, a roasting chicken, was won by M. F. Young, of Hamlin street. The door prize went to August Von Hone, of Madison street. Next Saturday night will be concluding party in the present series.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Selma Sommerville, 18 Newman street.

Herbert Crockett, a student at Boston University, spent the weekend at his home on Bigelow street.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp, 38 Cone street. The guest speaker will be Principal Arthur H. Billing of Manchester High school.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will have a special meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

The meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening at 7:30. The session will be held in their usual meeting place in the Cheney building.

F. Ernest Watkins left this morning for Florida where he will spend the winter, as is his usual custom. This year he is being accompanied by Harry R. Cheney. It is Mr. Cheney's first trip to the South with the intention of spending the winter there.

The Everyman's Bible class will have an oyster supper tonight at 8:30 at the Second Congregational church. Scouts of Troop No. 1 will be guests and furnish the entertainment program.

The regular Monday evening bridge, whist, and setback party will be held at St. Bridget's parish hall tonight, with Mrs. E. J. Murphy and Mrs. C. L. Mahoney at the head of the committee in charge. All players will be welcome.

AMERICAN BOSCH
VIBRO-POWER CAR RADIO.

10 TUBE PERFORMANCE
 for only **\$49.95** TAX PAID

CHET'S
SERVICE STATION
 80 Oakland Street
 "Like the Acrobat—It's the Turnover That Counts."

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Kittle, 28 Lilley street. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the women will meet at the Citadel. Luncheon will be served at noon and the work will be quilting and machine stitching in preparation for the annual Christmas sale, December 6 and 7.

The Bazaar committee of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church, to make reports on the three-night fair held last week.

The Amaranth drill team will have a rehearsal tonight at 6 o'clock at the Temple.

FOR THANKSGIVING—
 Select Native
TURKEYS
 At Standard Association Prices.
TREAT BOYS
 Dial 3657

FREE
 Spark Plug
 Inspection
 All This Week



Champion
Spark Plugs

The correct plug for a car will give more power and longer service.

We carry a complete line of the new and improved Champion Spark Plugs.

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

NORTON'S MACHINE SHOP
 180 Main St. Tel. 6528
 Repair Work
 O-Tite Piston Rings
 Quickway Wheel Pullers

You are invited to attend the Screamingly Funny Play—
"CRAZY TO REDUCE"
 Wednesday, November 22
 8:15 p. m.
ODD FELLOWS HALL
 Given by
Manchester Grange, No. 31
 Patrons of Husbandry.
 Dancing Until Midnight.
 Walter Joyner's Orchestra.
 Admission 25 Cents.

Mrs. David B. Heatley of Lydall street will be the leader of the Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.

SALES SELF-SERVE
GROCERY
 PLEASE TO WAIT, OR VISIT

Where Manchester
Buys Its Foodstuffs

Country Roll
BUTTER
2 lbs. 41c
 Good for table or cooking!

Hale's
Coffee 3 lb 50c
 Hale's famous "Red Bag" coffee. Fresh ground or in bean. Hale's Own

Tea 1 lb 25c
 Hale's own "Plain Bag" tea—Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong!

Confectioner's
SUGAR
3 pkgs. 19c
 Pound packages.

Popular Items
 Royal Desserts 4 pkgs. 19c (Assorted flavors).
 Chocolate Points lb. 35c (A dainty confection).
 Borden's Cream Cheese
 Derby Lamb Tongue Jar 25c
 Carlson's Pickled Herring, Jar 27c

Firm, Ripe
TOMATOES
2 lbs. 9c
 Ripe slicing tomatoes—hard as a rock and red ripe!

Delicious
Apples 4 qts. 10c
 4-quart basket. Second in size only. Hand picked.

Sunkist
Oranges . . . 2 doz. 35c
 Wonderful for table or juice!

Fresh Green
Beans 2 qts. 15c
 Fancy fresh beans.

Green, Sound
Cucumbers . . . ea. 4c

Health Market
Specials

Fresh Loin
Lamb Chops
lb. 23c
 Cut from best quality prime lamb!

Pork Chops
lb. 14c
 Government Inspected Pork.

Order your Thanksgiving Turkey now. Hale's usual high quality. Prices reasonable!

Mrs. Anna Robb, royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will go to Bridgeport today for the meeting of Morris Court, which is observing visiting matrons and patrons' night.

A chimney fire in the house occupied by Luigi Felice at Oak and Norman streets last night resulted in a call being turned in from Box 61 at that location. This called out Companies No. 1, 2 and 4. The damage was small, but it proved necessary to use considerable chemical and clean out the chimney before the fire could be extinguished.

The Hubites Sewing club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of Miss Olga Hubbard of Manchester Green.

PART TIME CLERKS
RECEIVE PAY CUTS

Store Workers Reduced in Accordance With Provisions of Retail Code.

Part time workers in the local stores were surprised when they opened their pay envelopes Saturday to find that their wage scale had been cut from 32 1-2 cents an hour to 25 cents an hour. Except for announcement of the pay reduction, there was no explanation as to the reason for the cut. Secretary E. J. McCabe, of the Chamber of Commerce, explained

today that under the latest provisions of the retail code it was just as permissible to adjust wages on a downward scale as on an upward, providing the minimum in no case in a town of Manchester's size was under \$10 per week. Mr. McCabe said the 25-cent-an-hour rate came within the law as regards the retail code.

Prior to the NRA it was found that some stores were working their employees up to 65 hours a week and paying them wages of \$8 or \$7 a week. Then came the blanket code which prescribed a maximum of 40 hours and a minimum wage of \$14. Later another substitution was made and this permitted a 13 weekly wage rate. After that the retail code was adopted and retailers were permitted to adopt a sliding

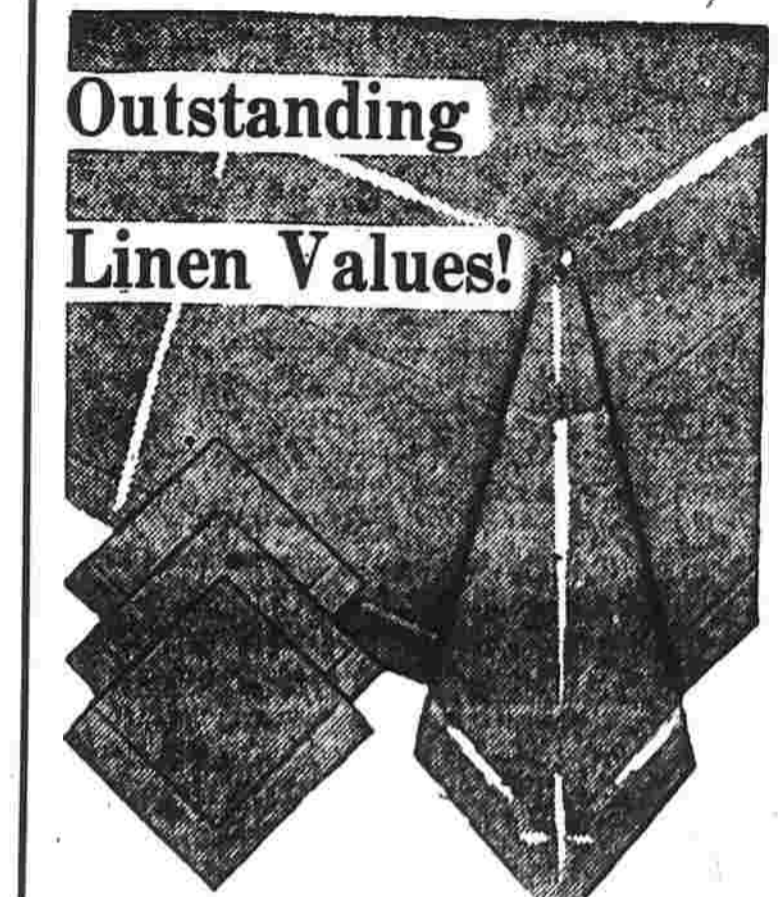
scale of working hours and a minimum rate of \$10. Regular employees were not affected by the reduction in wage. Only part time employees were given the reduction.

Why Wear Cheap Heels
 When you can have O'Sullivan Cushion Heels or Goodyear Wingfoot Heels for the same price?
 We are doing them while you wait—in ten minutes.

SAM YULYES
 701 Main Street Johnson Block

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL
 Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.
 Under 15 gallons. 10 1/2 c gal.
 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 c gal.
L. T. WOOD CO.
 51 Bissell Street Tel. 6498

SALE of LINENS and CHINA
 for **THANKSGIVING**



These Linens Cannot Be Replaced At These Prices!

Irish Linen
Damask Sets
\$5.98 set

These linens were purchased months ago, therefore, we can still offer them at this unusually low price for imported Irish linen damask. Plain white damask with neat hemstitched hem. Six 16-inch napkins. Poppy, rose, daisy and chrysanthemum patterns. Sets of this quality will last for years!

Plain White
Damask Sets
\$2.98 set

Trust Hale's to offer these beautiful damask sets at the "old time low." Hemstitched, plain white cloths with six 14-inch napkins. 60x80-inch sets, \$3.98. On today's market much higher!

Irish Linen Damask
Pattern Cloths
\$2.69 each

Yes! These are just the fine quality linen cloths you'll be proud to have grace your table Thanksgiving. Lovely Irish linen damask in neat patterns. If we hadn't purchased them months ago, they'd be a great deal higher NOW!

70x80-inch Cloths, **\$3.98**
70x106-inch Cloths, **\$4.98**
22-inch Napkins, doz. **\$2.98**

Linens—Main Floor, left.

A Special Selling! 60-Piece
Decorated Dinner Sets

Service
 for Eight
\$5.98

A Special Pre-Holiday Sale of the best-looking dinner sets . . . higher priced models reduced for this event. A limited number of 60-piece sets in this price group. White body with poppy design in gay colors. Service for eight.



32-Piece
Dinner Sets \$3.49

A gay little set that will suit the limited budget. Rosebuds and platinum line trim. Service for six.

53-Piece
Dinner Sets \$7.50

Here's a "knockout" dinner set value! American porcelain ware in a rosebud pattern on an ivory base. Service for eight.

53-Piece China
Dinner Sets \$9.98

Daisies, wild roses and Autumn sprays trim these china dinner sets. The handles and dishes are outlined with platinum. Service for eight.

53-Piece Floral
Dinner Sets \$12.95

A smart little set for eight. American porcelain with pink and blue floral trim. Embossed band. Lots of value for this price!

52-Piece English
Dinner Sets \$23.50

Old time English scenes trim these sets; service for six. Also 64-piece china sets, service for eight at this price. A grand value!

95-Piece Imported
Dinner Sets \$32.50

Another Hale scoop! Imported china sets at \$32.50. Floral borders with matted gold handles. White China body. Limited supply . . . shop early!

NOW
 You Can Own This
61-Piece
Dinner Set
 Including
8 Service Plates
\$16.50

The Set Includes:

- 8 Service Plates
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Dinner Plates 9"
- 8 B and B Plates 6"
- 8 Fruits
- 8 Coupe Soups
- 1 Meat Platter 11"
- 1 Vegetable Dish 8"
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Covered Sugar

The J.W. HALE Co.
 MANCHESTER, CONN.
 Support Your Hospital by Attending The Annual Grand Sale, November 21-22

Gold Medal FLOUR
 5-POUND BAG
31c
 LARGE SACK
\$1.29

Calf Liver, lb. **35c**
 Spareribs,

CHEESE
 Muenster Cheese, lb. . . . 28c
 Limburger, lb. brick . . . 33c
 Roquefort, 1/2 lb. 33c
 Genuine Swiss, 1/2 lb. . . . 38c

Kraft's Camembert, box 59c

Florida Oranges, dozen **25c**
 Grapefruit, 8 for **15c**

Green Beans, quart 10c
 Crisp, stringless.

Fresh Peas

PINEHURST Dial 4151

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 28c
 About four tender chops to the pound. 2 lbs. 53c

Economical Cuts of
BRISKET POT ROAST (Boneless) lb. 18c
PLATE POT ROAST or BOILING BEEF (Mixed) lb. 12c

Chipped, Freshly Sliced
DRIED BEEF 1/2 lb. 23c Not Our Regular Stock — But a Good Grade.

Freshly Ground Beef, lb. **25c** A Limited Number of Broilers, Special, each **53c**

Cranberries lb. 10c Tokay Grapes lb. 12 1/2c

JELL-O or ROYAL DESSERT 3 pkgs. 17c

New Carrots
Sweet Potatoes
Turnips
Celery
Tomatoes
Peppers

Will you please help us keep our deliveries on schedule time? If you want your order early, phone before 8:15—it will be delivered by 9:30. If you want your order on the noon delivery (between 10 and 12), call by 9:40, please. Two afternoon deliveries.

Just received another shipment of Rhode Island Johnny Cake Meal, Eye Meal, Graham Flour, and Brown Bread Mixture.

LARGE WHITE CAULIFLOWER 25c

Try Birdseye Frenched Strawberries and Raspberries for short-cake. Delicious Birdseye Peas, Beans, Broccoli and Lima Beans.