



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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Cloudy, followed by light rain be-
ginning late tonight or Sunday;
colder Sunday night.

VOL. LIII, NO. 48.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAUTEMPS PICKED TO FORM A CABINET

**Herriot Refuses French Post
Because of Ill Health —
Fourth Change in Cabinets
Within Year.**

Paris, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Camille Chautemps today agreed to attempt the organization of a new French Cabinet to succeed that of former Premier Albert Sarraut, overthrown two days ago.

The opportunity to organize the new ministry, in which Chautemps would serve as premier, was tendered him by President Lebrun following a series of consultations with political leaders and after the refusal of the same offer by Edouard Herriot, veteran statesman and former premier.

The offer to Herriot, it was understood, was more or less of a gesture as his friends previously had said he was still unable, because of his recent illness, to undergo the strain of another premiership at this time.

Fourth Premier

In undertaking the formation of a Cabinet, Chautemps becomes the fourth man this year to head a government in France.

The three previous Cabinets were overthrown on the question of finances because of the lack of balance in the government budget and the flight of gold from the French treasury.

By his acceptance Chautemps will undertake to rescue the French franc.

Political circles estimated his ministerial life at one month, and it was freely predicted that he would be succeeded, in turn, by Herriot, who, with his illness, they believed, would also be able to return to the leadership of the government without embarrassment after Dec. 15 when France is expected to default on her war debt to the United States for the third time.

Defeat Anniversary

That date will also mark the anniversary of the first French default which occurred in 1932, despite Herriot's campaign, in favor of payment of the debt. It was upon this campaign that his opponents fought Herriot and forced him from power.

Chautemps was brought to the Elysee palace at 3:15 p. m. in the presidential car. The former minister of finance to form the Cabinet and Chautemps agreed to try.

He outlined to the President his hope for success in the undertaking.

Chautemps supported Herriot last year in the governmental campaign for payment of the debts and was offered the premiership when Herriot fell.

At that time, however, he refused the offer because Herriot refused to enter his Cabinet a policy of debt payment were continued.

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NARCOTICS ANGLE IN MURDER GROWS

**Scene Shifts to Trumbull St.,
Hartford, Where Victim
Had Registered.**

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—While police awaited fingerprint identification of the three men arrested in Providence, R. I., in connection with the brutal slaying of Albert Silverman, New York and Newark gangster near Somers yesterday, the scene of the investigation shifted today to Hartford.

Several times in the last few months and finally on October 26, a man who may have been Silverman, registered at a Hartford hotel, the investigators have discovered.

Registered At Hotel

A Department of Justice agent and two other officers, checking the narcotic angle of the case, went to Trumbull street known to the police as the heart of the narcotic racket here, and found one hotel that the register contained the name of one Albert Silverman, alias Silvers, of Brooklyn.

The agents also found that on other occasions, someone had registered as Albert Silverman, the dead man's family name and that the names Albert Lubin and Albert Shaw, also appeared in the register, names known by the police to be Silvers' aliases in New York City.

Three Still Held

Meanwhile, the three men held on suspicion in the slaying appeared in borough court at Stafford Springs, Conn., and after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy, they were sent to Tolland County jail for 10 days each.

The sentences were meted out chiefly to hold the three suspects long enough for the police to complete their investigation of conditions standing but a hour to the Connecticut Civilian Corps units in Connecticut after they have failed.

In several camps these trees are being cut down to provide more favorable conditions for healthy timber, and a boom in the Connecticut Civilian Corps units in Connecticut after they have failed.

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WOODS BOYS BUSY CUTTING UP TREES

**In One Camp 300 Cords Will
Be Used to Supply Heat in
Winter Time.**

New Haven, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Diseased and otherwise undesirable trees are a detriment when standing, but a boon to the Connecticut Civilian Corps units in Connecticut after they have failed.

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ASKS MILLION IN BIDS ON NRA HIGHWAY JOBS

**Contractors' Estimates On
Six New Projects Sought;
Brings Number to 14;
Covers 24 Miles of Road.**

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced that he would call for contractors' bids, to be submitted December 11, on six more of the projects to be financed with Connecticut's \$2,865,000 appropriation from the National Industrial Recovery Act Highway Section Fund.

Three More Left

These six new jobs will bring the total number of NRA highway jobs in progress in Connecticut to fourteen, leaving only three more to be acted upon. Originally Commissioner Macdonald had scheduled nineteen projects with this appropriation, two of them calling for landscaping work in accordance with rules laid down by the National Recovery Administration. Subsequently, these two jobs were changed in the method of financing and placed under the Public Works Section of the NRA, so that the total of NRA Highway Section jobs became seventeen.

The six new developments will entail the improvement with various types of road surfacing of about 24 1/2 miles of Connecticut highway and they will involve a cost of \$1,080,000.

At the same time, Commissioner Macdonald also announced one project involving the erection of approximately fifty-five miles of wire rope railing at various locations on the highway system.

The contractors' bids on all of the seven projects will be received at the Highway Department Headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 2:00 p. m. on Monday, December 11, 1933.

Briefly, the projects are described as follows:

NRA Highway Section Projects

City of Bridgeport: About 8,287 feet of sheet asphalt pavement on a concrete base on Boston avenue, an alternate route for the Boston Post road, which carries traffic around the center of the city.

City of Waterbury: About 8,867 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Thomaston avenue, generally widening the traveled portion of the road and fattening of curves.

City of New Britain: About 9,998 feet of bituminous macadam on a trap rock base on Corbin and Farmington avenues. This will furnish a by-pass around the city for traffic from Berlin bound for Plainville, Bristol and points north and west.

Town of Colchester: About 93,262 feet of bituminous macadam on a broken stone base on the Comstock Bridge-Colchester road, designed to provide a shorter and more direct road from Middletown to Colchester.

Town of Preston, Griswold and Voluntown: About 60,895 feet of bituminous macadam on a broken stone base on the Preston-Rhode Island State Line road. This work will considerably shorten the route between Middletown and Providence, the right of way following generally that of the old turnpike.

Town of Sharon: About 19,995 feet of graded road on the Sharon-Cornwall Bridge road. This will provide a shorter route between the towns. It will have a temporary oil surface.

Public Works Section

About 276,291 feet of wire rope

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HITLERITE SOLDIER KILLED AT BORDER

**Germany Makes Protest to
Austria; Self Defense Is
Austria's Claim.**

Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Konstantin von Neurath, minister of public enlightenment and propaganda, instructed the German minister to Vienna to protest vigorously to the Austrian government as the result of the death of a German Reichwehr soldier yesterday near Hindenburg Huette, Bavaria.

The soldier was slain, according to the report to von Neurath, by a volley of bullets fired from the Austrian side of the border and the minister in Vienna was ordered to ascertain what steps have been taken to apprehend and punish those responsible for the shooting.

Essays Statement

The ministry issued a communique which said: "The Austrians claimed their frontier guards feared they would be surrounded by scores of Nazis of the Reichwehr who had violated the frontier and shouted 'Heil Hitler'."

"The soldiers, in civil attire, were unarmed and on German soil. Even the cry, 'Heil Hitler' is no excuse to slay a man."

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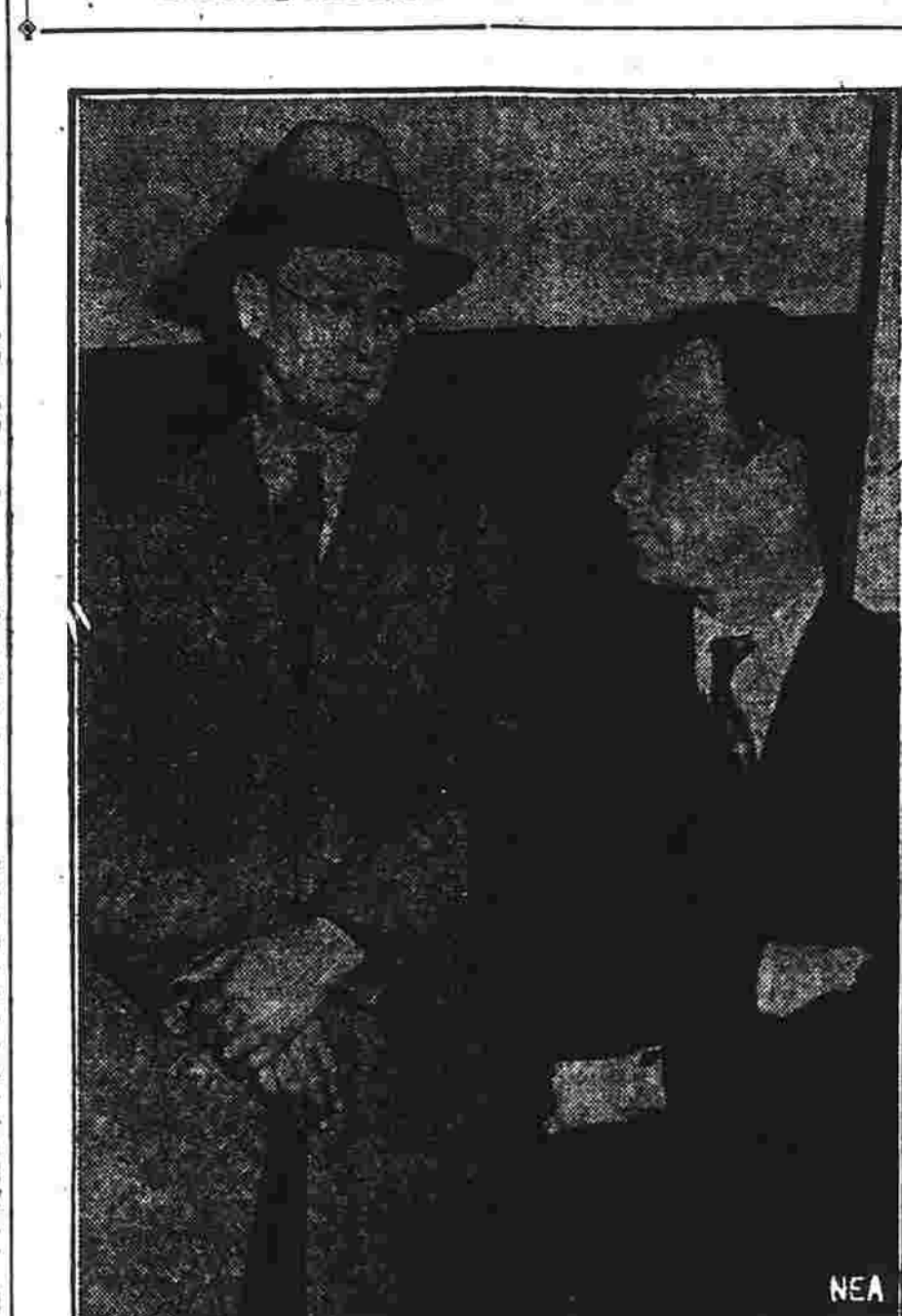
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Father Meets Husband of Victim



Earle J. Wynekoop, right, husband of the slain Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, and the victim's father, Burdine H. Gardner, of Indianapolis, as they met in a Chicago police station where Wynekoop was held on his return from Kansas City. Earle's mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, yesterday confessed she murdered her daughter-in-law.

FRANK E. GANNETT BACKS GOLD PURCHASING PLAN

Publisher Says U. S. Currency System Stronger Than Ever Now; "Most Important Event in 100 Years."

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Today's dollar, backed by increasing reserves of gold and the currency system of the United States is stronger than ever, Frank E. Gannett newspapers told the Junior Chamber of Commerce here last night.

Mr. Gannett said he considered President Roosevelt's gold buying policy one of the most important steps taken by this country in 100 years.

"It may prove one of the greatest events not only in the history of our nation but in the history of the world," he said, "because it was the first step in giving us an honest dollar of the same purchasing power and debt-paying power for a generation. He would abolish the dishonest dollar that we have today and substitute for it an honest one."

Mr. Gannett emphasized his belief that continued recovery depends upon rising prices.

"President Roosevelt has shown his determination to pursue the Warren plan of raising prices by buying gold and by raising from time to time the price paid. x x x I repeat that people will never buy on falling prices, but they do buy on rising prices. Once we all understand and are convinced that prices are going to rise, buying will begin. This buying will get our factories in motion, give work to the idle and restore us to normal conditions."

He said no one should be frightened.

(Continued on Page Two)

HULL TALKS TRADE WITH BRAZILIANS

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, here with the American delegation to the Pan American conference, indicated today that commercial trade arrangements may be worked out between the United States and Brazil.

"Suitable trade arrangements by which my country can exchange surplus flour, automobiles and machinery for most of the surplus commodities of Brazil can and should be worked out," said Mr. Hull. "I am sure that by bringing

(Continued on Page Two)

Read These College Rules They Are 100 Years Old

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Regulations which governed students at Union College in 1833 were recalled here in connection with the observation of the 100th anniversary of the Psi Epsilon fraternity. Some of the rules follow:

"All the students are strictly forbidden to play at cards, or any unlawful game; to use profane or obscene language; to strike or insult any person; to associate with persons of known bad character; to attend places of vain and idle sports; to visit taverns without liberty; to appear in indecent dress; or in woman's attire; to lie, steal, get drunk, or be guilty of other gross immoralities."

"No student shall be permitted to lie down upon his bed, or sleep in his room during study hours."

"If any student shall smoke a pipe or cigar in any part of the college, except by permission, he shall be liable to a fine for every offense."

"If any student shall go more than a mile from the college edifice without liberty from a member of the faculty he shall be liable to a fine of fifty cents for every offense."

6 PERSONS DIE AS AUTO HITS BIG MOTORBUS

**Party in Auto On Way to
Announce Engagement of
Two of Victims — None
in Bus Injured.**

Gothen, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Six persons were killed in a collision between an automobile and a motorbus about ten miles south of here on the highway between Gothen and Chester last night.

The victims were occupants of the automobile. No one in the bus was injured.

The victims were:

Jacob Kaiser and his wife, Gertrude, of Middletown;

Rose, Marie and Katherine Dur, sisters who lived on the outskirts of Middletown;

Kenneth Baird, of Middletown.

Details of Crash

They were bound for Brooklyn to attend a party at which the engagement of Baird and Rose Dur was to have been announced.

Investigation showed that the bus, driven by Roland Nelson of Monticello, and bound from New York for Liberty, was proceeding through the town at the time the party overtook a farm wagon driven by Konstady Sienaskowicz. Nelson said there was no light on the wagon and he did not see the vehicle until he was almost upon it. He swung the bus to the left of the road to pass the wagon. At the same instant the automobile which was driven by Kaiser came over the brow of the hill and crashed head-on into the bus.

Kaiser, his wife, and Rose and Marie Dur were killed instantly. Katherine Dur and Baird died of their injuries shortly afterward.

By order of District Attorney Franklin Schriver and Coroner Edward Harrison, Nelson was held in jail here pending an investigation.

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KAMINSKI CAUGHT; TO FIGHT RETURN

**New Britain Youth Wanted
for Murder of Jail Guard
Found in Virginia.**

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The tragic death of petite Rheta Wynekoop remained much of a mystery today, despite the confession of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, that she shot a bullet into the young woman's body as she lay upon an operating table in the physician's basement surgery.

Frankly dissatisfied with Dr. Wynekoop's formal statement that the bullet was not fired until after Rheta had died by accident of chloroform administered while she was receiving medical treatment from the woman physician, the authorities pushed their inquiry in the hope of clearing up the points that were mystifying them.

They were questioning the physician, and her 28-year-old son, Earle, husband of Rheta, alternately for further light on the mystery.

"The case," said John Stege, supervising captain of police, "has just begun."

Died From Bullet

The coroner's jury held to the belief Rheta died of a gunshot wound, hemorrhage and shock, that the wounds were inflicted by Dr. Wynekoop, recommended that she be held on a charge of murder and that "all who aided and abetted be apprehended." At the same time Police Captain Stege said the police "still had many persons connected with this case under suspicion."

Meanwhile Captain Stege held fast to his own belief that it was the pistol bullet and not the chloroform that caused Rheta's death and Assistant Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said he was ready to put the 62-year-old gray-haired mistress of a 16-room West Monroe street home, on trial immediately.

In support of his belief that Rheta was killed by the pistol bullet, Captain Stege said a large amount of blood was found soaked in a blanket discovered in the house of death, and that he had medical opinions to bear out his opinion. In this connection, he questioned Dr. Wynekoop closely on the question as to whether the pupils of Rheta's eyes were dilated when she examined her. She said they were. Dilatation would indicate death had occurred.

Four Other Deaths

Meanwhile an announcement came from Police Capt. Thomas Duffy that an investigation might be made of four other deaths which have occurred in the gloomy mansion where Rheta died. These were:

Dr. Alice's husband, Dr. Frank Wynekoop, who died three years ago, apparently of heart disease.

The father of Miss Enid Hennessey, a high school teacher, who rooms at the Wynekoop mansion.

An adopted daughter of the Wynekoops.

Mrs. Kate Porter, a patient of

(Continued on Page Two)

FOX STORY ABOUT INSULT TO HOOVER IS QUICKLY DENIED

**Tiny Blaze
But- Tragedy**

Not Much of a Fire, They Said,
Only a Few Old Packing
Boxes—Oh, Yes, Two Fel-
lows Were Burned to Death.

By DALE HARRISON
New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—There was a fire about one o'clock this morning in the excavation near Pier 96, North River.

Two fellows were burned to death; but it was not much of a fire.

Just a few packing boxes burning, going up more quickly, because of the pitch in the boards. As far as property loss was concerned, there was none. Just a few packing boxes, shoved together to make a rough shelter, burning.

The bodies of the two men were charred past recognition.

Of course, trivial as it was, the fire caused a bit of a stir. A handful of ragged men, resident in other packing box shacks, huddled around. Members of a fire company lost a few minutes sleep. Someone had put in an alarm. When the firemen arrived there was little they could do.

Drag Out Bodies

The bodies were dragged forth. Some of the ragged men moved over closer to the dying bonfire. There was still heat, and the night held a November chill.

A few of the men, having been awakened, shuffled away, east. Broadway was there, blaring bright and crowded with gay people.

Closest to Identity

Most of the men, however, stayed, forming a circle around the bodies. Identification was not possible. Some, however, thought it likely that the dead men were Jack Hickey, 51, who has come over recently from Ireland to have a go at it in America; and Thomas Driscoll, 38, down from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the same mission.

The men had an oil stove in the packing box shelter. It may have exploded, or it may have been upset. It wasn't much of a fire. There had been only a few boxes; and they had burned fast. In fact, the fire was over so soon that some fellows, living at the other side of the excavation, missed it entirely.

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Closest to Identity

Most of the men, however, stayed, forming a circle around the bodies. Identification was not possible. Some, however, thought it likely that the dead men were Jack Hickey, 51, who has come over recently from Ireland to have a go at it in America; and Thomas Driscoll, 38, down from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the same mission.

The men had an oil stove in the packing box shelter. It may have exploded, or it may have been upset. It wasn't much of a fire. There had been only a few boxes; and they had burned fast. In fact, the fire was over so soon that some fellows, living at the other side of the excavation, missed it entirely.

"JIM" FARLEY OFF ON EUROPEAN TRIP

**Postmaster General Starts
on Months Vacation —
Silent on Smith's Attack.**

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, accompanied only by Mrs. Farley, boarded the liner Conte di Savoia today for a month's vacation abroad. He will return December 24.

Hearty, and beaming more than usual, he bade goodbyes to friends who thronged the pier at Democratic National headquarters and saw him to the boat.

"Gosh, I'm going to be busy doing things—and this is supposed to be a rest," he grumbled good-naturedly in farewell.

"Doing things" includes a look-in at Bruges, Belgium—that was Secretary Perkins' idea—saying "hello" to Jimmy Walker in Paris, paying his respects to the Pope at the Vatican, talking about with European postal chiefs, and—if it can be arranged—paying a call on Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, will be a fellow passenger on the trip over.

Essen's Time

"How about visiting Ireland, General," a wag asked.

"Ireland? I'd like to go there — say I haven't got the time to do everything I'd like to do."

"But I do intend to go to Bruges. Miss Perkins (Secretary of Labor) told me to visit there because it's one of the most interesting spots in Europe. A regular deserted city, she says—once a seaport town, but the sands have washed up until now its ten miles away from the water."

The Postmaster General only grinned widely when the subject of Al Smith's "baloney dollars" article was brought up.

"I don't know anything about the gold standard," he said.

BIG TRUCK BURNS

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Destruction by fire of a Consolidated Motor Lines truck with a loss of \$10,000, at Chariton, was reported to local office of the company early this morning.

The Consolidated Motor Lines, Inc. is one of the companies involved in the local truck drivers' strike.

(Continued on Page Two)

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(Continued on Page Two)

ALL SET FOR BIG RACE THURSDAY

Cross Country Run and State Championship to Be Held Here.

Final arrangements were completed last night for the seventh annual five-mile Thanksgiving Day cross country run, to be held here next Thursday morning, under the auspices of the Recreation Centers.

To Give Racers Dinner Chairman Charles Ray announced at last night's meeting of the committee that the High school auditorium had been obtained for the awarding of the numerous prizes after the race.

Attempts are also being made to secure a band to furnish music while spectators await the finish of the race and entertainment of a humorous nature will also be provided.

To Get Official Welcome At the presentation of awards, Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will make a brief address of welcome to the visiting athletes.

Costs and blankets are being donated by the Manchester Kiwanis Club. Eight local organizations have donated towards the fund to underwrite the expense of the twenty-three awards that will be made.

C. L. Shoelers, printer and editor, is credited with the invention of the typewriter.

Manchester Date Book

Next Week Monday, Nov. 27.—Combined concert of Beethoven and G. C. clubs, at High school auditorium, benefit of Manchester Memorial hospital. Wednesday, Nov. 29.—Hose Co. No. 1's Thanksgiving Dance, School Street Rec. Thursday, Nov. 30.—(Thanksgiving Day).—Seventh annual cross country run, sponsored by Recreation Centers, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

FRANK E. GANNETT BACKS GOLD PURCHASING PLAN

ed at the talk about fiat money inflation. The present gold program, he continued, is so increasing the gold supply that the government could issue 18 billion dollars of paper money and still not depart from the sound banking policy of the past.

Public Records Marriage Intentions Carl T. Johnson and Helen Moaden, both of this town; Vincent Benvenuti and Frances Polito, also of Manchester, and Fred Spicer and Verda M. Johnson, of this town, applied for marriage licenses in the town clerk's office today.

FEDERAL CHECKS DISTRIBUTED HERE

CWA Workers Get Wages Today—41 Get \$15 Each, Totaling \$604.50.

Forty-one Federal checks totaling \$604.50 were distributed to the first detachment of CWA workers by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell at the Selectmen's office this morning. The pay was at the rate of \$15 per man.

FOX STORY OF INSULT TO HOOVER IS DENIED

your mind. You'd like to cut out one of my kidneys." That's all right, but you have made one mistake I would like to cut both of them out," he quoted Mr. Hoyt as replying.

Woods Boys Busy Cutting Up Trees been re-shingled and painted; the slaughter house has been converted into a blacksmith shop, tool house and store room, and Stone's old airplane hangar is now a modern garage.

ABOUT TOWN

Tonight at Turn Hall, North street, the Young Polish People's society will run a ballroom dance. The hall will be especially illuminated and decorated with colorful balloons, and a prize will be awarded to the couple whose balloons remain inflated for the longest period.

ASKS MILLION IN BIDS ON NRA HIGHWAY JOBS

ralling on wood posts, 2,400 Type "A" anchors, 25 special anchors—Type "B", 2,800 single posts, at various locations on the State Highway System.

Hull Talks Trade With Brazilians to bear mutually sincere purposes and intelligent co-operation we will be able to build a sturdy trade structure in the future.

YOUTH MAINTAINS HE KILLED GIRL

Tells Police He Threw Smith College Girl's Body Into River.

New York, Nov. 25.—Arthur Dalton, who gave his age as 22, yesterday surrendered himself to the police here declaring that on November 18, 1933, while living at East Hampton, Mass., he killed Miss Alice M. Corbett, a junior at Smith College, Northampton, and threw her body into the Connecticut river.

WYNEKOOP SLAYING IS STILL MYSTERY

Dr. Alice, and with whom police said Dr. Alice had a joint checking account at a bank.

Church Split Is Seen In Reich Denomination Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Joachim Hosenfelder, leader of the Nazi-German Christian movement, compelled the resignation from the Reich's church cabinet today of the Hamburg Bishop Sizing.

BINGHAM HAS SCHEME FOR TAXING LIQUOR

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Taxation of alcoholic beverages on the basis of alcoholic content was urged by former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut in an address at a dinner here last night in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, left their big hydroplane here yesterday from Ponta Delgada, the Azores, said today they would remain until Monday.

TWO BADLY INJURED IN BAY STATE CRASH

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP) Miss Alice E. Alexander, 31, of Meriden, Conn., and Roman Cosen of Cambridge were dangerously injured early today in a collision of automobiles and a truck in Cambridge at an intersection.

Home Dynamited Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The second dynamiting within seven hours was reported to police today. Nine persons were hurled from their beds in the latest blast but were unharmed.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Jacob Lipp, Sr. Jacob Lipp, Sr., died at his home, 375 Bidwell street, early this morning following a lingering illness. Mr. Lipp who was 82 years old had been a resident of Manchester for the past 20 years, coming here from Glastonbury. He was a farmer by occupation.

LINDBERGH'S RESTING ON CANARY ISLANDS

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, left their big hydroplane here yesterday from Ponta Delgada, the Azores, said today they would remain until Monday.

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TABER'S PROPOSALS CARRY AT PARLEY

Grange Adopts Most of Master's Suggestions; Resumes of Business Done.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The 10-day National convention of the Grange, farm organization, was regarded by many delegates as a triumph for the National Master, Louis J. Taber.

MAXINE ELLIOT BACK IN NEW YORK AGAIN

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Maxine Elliott, Broadway star of a past generation, saw New York again today after nine years abroad.

Home Dynamited Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The second dynamiting within seven hours was reported to police today. Nine persons were hurled from their beds in the latest blast but were unharmed.

2 FREE Turkeys 2 At George's Tavern George England, Prop. Cor. Oak and Cottage Sts. Manchester FREE CHANCE WITH EVERY GLASS OF BEER! Also The Singing Bartender THOMAS HUMPHREY

DINE and DANCE TONIGHT At The OPENING Of The Hotel Sheriden PALM ROOM Music by Sheridan Orchestra. No Cover Charge or Minimum. SPECIAL MENU. Narragansett Beer On Draught.

FREE Tonight! At The Spruce St. Tavern A Turkey and a Duck will be given away Free Tonight to the holders of the lucky door tickets. Come, get your chance and enjoy some of that Famous Narragansett Beer

NATIVE TURKEYS FOR SALE Franklin Orcutt Coventry Tel. Man. Rosedale 34-3

LOOK! \$20.00 For Your Old Radio IN TRADE FOR THIS American Bosch 1934 10 Tube

LOOK! \$20.00 For Your Old Radio IN TRADE FOR THIS American Bosch 1934 10 Tube \$69.95 A. W. BENSON—RADIO AND HOME FURNISHINGS 711 Main Street CALL 8778 FOR REAL RADIO SERVICE

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TONIGHT THANKSGIVING DANCE Given by DAUGHTERS OF ITALY SUB-ALPINE CLUB Eldridge Street Music by ART MCKAY'S ORCHESTRA

LOOKOUT MANCHESTER LOCK YOUR DOORS BOLT THE WINDOWS HE'S LOOSE AGAIN The screen masters the "impossible" to give you the thrill of a lifetime! Greater Than "Dracula" or "Frankenstein" H.G. WELLS' The INVISIBLE MAN With Gloria Stuart and Claude Rains LAST DAY "Meet The Baron" and "Chance At Heaven" STATE LITTLE WOMEN

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN CORINTH

Text: I Cor. 1:10-18; 2:1-5
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 25

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of the Congregationalist
What Athens was in the culture and philosophy of the ancient world, Corinth was in its general prosperity. It was called "the eye of Greece," and to live as they do at Corinth" became a byword in the ancient world for luxurious living in a sophisticated and prosperous society.

Here, inevitably, in its conquest of the Grecian cities, the gospel made its way. It was notable for the fact that Paul paused in his journeying to and fro long enough to have at Corinth a period corresponding to some modern pastorate, though much more intense and crowded in its relative shortness.

The marks of this deeper ministry of conduct and influence are evidenced in the fact that the two epistles to the Corinthians are much the longest that we have of Paul's writings, and give us with much detail the most intimate picture that we have of conditions in the ancient church.

In Co-inth the divisions over matters of doctrine and concerning matters of practice became very marked. A great deal will be found in the Epistles concerning questions of conduct, answering the perplexity of these early Christians as to just what the new faith implied in pagan surroundings.

Here in our lesson, however, we have set before us the divisions that were of a somewhat personal nature. This church at Corinth had been fortunate in the distinguished leaders who had either lived there or spent some time with the church, and the result was that these leaders tended to develop followers.

Inasmuch as the leaders represented somewhat different viewpoints and emphasis, the tendency was toward the breaking up of the church into divisive sects or groups, some saying "I am of Paul," others, "I am of Apollon," and others, "I am of Cephas." For some even Christ had become the head of a party, and they were saying "I am of Christ."

Paul meets this situation very determinedly and yet in excellent spirit. He challenges these Christians regarding the unworthiness of their divisions. He says to them, "Christ divided us?" Was Paul crucified for them or were they baptized in the name of Paul?

He even rejoices that he had baptized only a few, lest anybody might say he had baptized in his own name. He lays emphasis on the fact that all differences of opinion are of the gospel of the Christ calling upon men to live together in love and righteousness.

Paul reminds them that the test of the Christian way is not found in outward expressions of wisdom, or in flowing words, but in the realities of faith. It is the power of God that saves men. It is the power of God that transforms their lives and makes them worthy to be in the Christian Church.

Men should seek that power above all things and should give their lives over fully to the influence of redemptive love, rather than take pride in any achievement of their own or in any assumed superiority to their fellows.

The topic of this lesson for intermediates and seniors is given as, "How to work with others." That is a good expression of the practical meaning of the lesson for us all. It is very necessary to learn if men would in any sense fulfill the will of God, for we are all God's children, and in our relationships in life we are all subject to his will whether or not we acknowledge it.

It is strange that, with such plain words as Paul has spoken and with the example of this dissension in the church of Corinth before us, the Christian Church throughout its history has been so marked by divisions and strife. Even those who have professed a common faith and purpose in Christ have often displayed the greatest unwillingness to work together or the utmost incompetence to do so in any practical way.

It is the neglect and failure of this essential privilege and duty that makes a lesson like this so necessary, and that makes it so necessary that we should return to it again and again.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:30. Sunday School, 12:00.

Young People's Service, 7:30. Thanksgiving Day Service, 7:30 p. m. A program will be rendered and refreshments served after the service.

The New York Gazette, in 1725, was the first newspaper to be published in New York state.

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday—

9:30—Church School

10:45—Morning Worship

Sermon:

Brother Alexander's Special Thanks.

6:00—Young People's Hour

7:15—Evening Service

Twilight Talk

Religion and Beauty

"O Thou, whose constant mercies around our pathway spring, Help us to worship Thee aright, and Thy great goodness sing. May we in all around us, Thy loving-kindness see; And grant, O Lord, that every gift may draw us nearer Thee."

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

KNOWLEDGE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Nov. 25.

I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. 1 Corinthians 2:2.

Paul, in saying that he was determined not to know anything, save Jesus Christ, Him crucified, was not depreciating general knowledge, but he was exalting the spiritual above the material. Knowledge is power. By means of its nature's forces are mastered and put to our service. The turbine converts our streams into power, the radio brings into the homes of multitudes music, the voices of educators, and is making the nation a mental unit. Science has lifted the average man to a higher level of existence and has provided a more comfortable and provided an eternal body and home for every individual who lives in Him.

Thus it is, that knowing the Lord gives power to conquer all distress and to preserve faith and joy throughout all adversity. To know Jesus is life eternal, for His truth and love in one sustains and rejoices. This is what Jesus meant in saying that those who believe in Him shall never die.

By means of spiritual knowledge, spiritual forces are utilized, just as by natural knowledge, nature's powers are made to serve. It is profitable to know how to arrest diseases that distress and destroy the body; but far more valuable is

the knowledge by which mental afflictions that distress the soul and kill life in the heart, can be prevented. Jesus conquered all the powers that afflict mankind. As He is known, we likewise can gain dominion over the things that destroy our happiness and peace. Fear, despair, worry, anger, lust, and all the forms of self-love are spiritual powers. Jesus overcame all of these powers that afflict, and found a joy divine and eternal. In knowing Him, we also can likewise cast out all that distresses, and find peace. Floods come in unto the soul, life seems to perish, yet, if we know the Lord, we understand that the death of self and the world are necessary for the deeper inflow of life from the Lord. Even death may threaten; still, if one knows the Lord, he does not fear, for he is convinced that the Lord has conquered death and provided an eternal body and home for every individual who lives in Him.

Thus it is, that knowing the Lord gives power to conquer all distress and to preserve faith and joy throughout all adversity. To know Jesus is life eternal, for His truth and love in one sustains and rejoices. This is what Jesus meant in saying that those who believe in Him shall never die.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50—Morning Worship, A Sermon for Thanksgiving Sunday.
The music: Prelude—Nun Danket Ashford Anthem—"O Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works" the Fields Barby Anthem—Look on the Fields Rogers Postlude—"Thanksgiving Prelude" Mellard
9:30—The Church School Classes for every age.
9:45—The Women's Class. Leader Mrs. Leslie Hardy.
9:50—The Men's League. President, Harry Kitching. Studies in Church History, led by Mr. Woodruff.
6:00—The Cyp Club. President, Mary Alice Andrews. Topic: Courage, Devotions, Esther Pickles. Discussion, Ernest Bengtson.

The Week:
7:30, Sunday—General Officers and Superintendents of the Church School will meet at the parsonage.
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Enlarged choir at 8:00.
Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30—Girl Reserves.
Tuesday, 7:30—High Y. Club meeting.
Wednesday, 8:30—Cub Pack.
Wednesday, 8:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters.
Wednesday, 8:00—In-As-Much Circle, Kings Daughters.

Thursday, 7:30 a. m.—Early morning Thanksgiving Service. Mr. Woodruff will lead. The Junior choir will sing.
Saturday, 6:00—Junior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.
Notes:
A special meeting of the Church Committee after the morning service.
The Kings Daughters will meet briefly on Sunday at 12 o'clock.
A "Thank Offering" will be taken on Sunday for church current expenses.
Communion Service on Sunday, Dec. 3rd.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin
Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Open Air Service, 2:00. Band of Love, classes, 8:00 p. m., Meeting in Citadel.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Company Meeting (Sunday School). Let every member make an effort to be present. The program will be rendered and refreshments served after the service.
11:00 a. m., Holiness Meeting. The Women's quartet will sing.
2:30 p. m., March if weather permits.
3:00 p. m., Praise service.
7:00 p. m. Open Air service and march to Citadel.
7:30 p. m., Salvation Meeting. Adjutant Martin will speak on "A N.S.R.A. (National Spiritual Recovery Act) with the N.I.R.A. (The Inspiring Power Behind the Machinery of the N.R.A. was the Spirit of Christ, and it was accepted by the nation in the same spirit, the depression would soon be a thing of the past."

The Week
Monday, 3:45 p. m., Young People's Singing Company. 7:30 p. m., Corps Cadet Class.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Life Saving Guards. 7:30 p. m., Band rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Legion. A Red and Blue Attendance contest was launched last week with Helen Erickson as Captain and Russell Clough as Lieutenant of the Blue Side, and Maynard Clough as Captain and Grace Proctor as Lieutenant of the Red Side. These officers would like to see every member of their respective sides present. Grace Proctor will be the speaker.
Friday, 8:00 p. m., Holiness meeting.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister
North Main Street
The choir meets this afternoon at 5:30 for rehearsal before the rendition of the cantata tomorrow evening.
The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:45. Mr. MacAlpine will be at the organ for the period of Meditation at 10:30 and the Worship Service following will begin at 10:45. This service will include special Thanksgiving music by the choir, and a sermon on "Thanksgiving in a Time of Uncertainty." There will also be a story sermon for the juniors. The hymns chosen are: "God of Our Fathers," "Whose Almighty Hand Leads Forth in Beauty All the Starry Band of Shining Worlds in Splendor Through the Skies," "God of Our Fathers, Known of Old," and "Great God of Nations, Now to Thee Our Hymn of Gratitude We Raise."
The Ladies League, at its recent business meeting, voted to omit the usual Sunday evening Devotional Service and join in the special Thanksgiving Musical Service.
The choir of 25 voices augmented by a quartet will render John West's Thanksgiving Cantata entitled, "Faith and Praise" tomorrow evening at 7:30. The special offering will be for the use of the choir in their effort to secure music and vestments.
Monday evening the Booster Club will meet at the vestry at 8 o'clock. Gifts of vegetables, fruits, canned goods etc. for the Thanksgiving baskets should be brought to the church Saturday p. m. so that the committee may have opportunity to arrange them as a display before the morning service.
The Ladies Aid society will serve an individual chicken pie supper at the church Friday evening, December 8, beginning at 5:30.

VERNON
The annual Thanksgiving service begins at 9:30, with Miss Marjorie Stephens at the organ, and Miss Fannie Kahan at the piano. The hymns and sermon will be announced for Manchester. Harvest gifts will be brought in time for this service and presented for dedication as a part of the service.
EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor
Our Thanksgiving Service will be celebrated tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Let us unite our hearts in grateful, thankful songs and praises. There is no greater sin than ingratitude and unthankfulness, while thankfulness makes happy hearts and invites new experiences of God's love and faithfulness. If things have brightened up a bit for you and yours, you will be glad to join us in Thanksgiving. If you feel discouraged or disheartened, we believe this service will help to give you new cheerfulness, courage and hope. The music will be provided by the Emanuel choir, who will wear their new choir robes at this service for the first time. All are invited to enjoy a Thanksgiving social hour in the church vestry after the service.
The service tomorrow morning will be Swedish and will begin at 10:45. The Last Judgment, as pictured in the parable of the net will be the theme of the pastor's sermon. Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:30.
The Alumni Choir will meet for rehearsal after service Sunday evening, December 2nd instead of next

Sunday. The choir is scheduled to sing at the evening service December 10th.
The Boy Scouts will meet on Wednesday evenings again hereafter.

The Week
Monday, 7:30—Beethoven-G Clef Concert.
7:45—Teachers Training Course. Tuesday, 4:30 — Confirmation Class.
6:00—Children's Chorus, 7:30—G Clef.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30—Junior Choir. Saturday, 9:30—Confirmation. 2:00—Junior Mission Band. 6:00—Emanuel Choir.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School session with classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
Subject, Brother Alexander's Special Thanks.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Hour. Fireside service. Leader, Lillian McKewen. Speaker, the pastor. Subject, "The New Approach to Missions."
7:15—Evening service in the Chapel. Continuation of the series of "Twilight Talks on Religion and Life." Subject, Religion and Beauty. Soloist, Mrs. Alice Scott.
Music at the morning hour: Prelude—Andante Cantabile (Symphony IV) —Wider Anthem—"I looked and behold a white cloud" —Willian Anthem—"All creatures of our God and King" —Chapman Postlude—"Nun danket alle Gott" —Karg-Elert

Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts.
7:30—Intermediate Boy's Gym. Tuesday—Starlight Brownie Pack will not meet this week.
6:00—Cub Scouts.
7:15—Boy Scouts.
7:30—Ceclian Club rehearsal.
7:30—Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week devotional. Fireside service of Thanksgiving.
Friday, 6:30 — Young women's gym.

7:30—W. F. M. S. will meet in the church parlors. Speaker, Miss Dorothy Buttle, Public Health nurse. All women of the parish invited.
Saturday, 9:00 — Intermediate Boy's gym.
First Quarterly Conference of the church year will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 6. District Superintendent, Rev. George G. Scrivener will preside.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector
November 25th—Sunday next before Thanksgiving.
Services as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The Rt. Rev. F. B. Bartlett, D. D., Missionary Bishop of North Dakota will preach.
3:00—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Sermon topic: "Advent."
The Week
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—(Thanksgiving Day) Holy Communion.
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.
Saturday (Dec. 2nd)—The Men's Bible Class will hold a Rummage Sale in the Parish House.
December 5th, (Tues.) until Thursday, December 7th—There will be an Exhibition of Paintings in the Parish House.
December 7th—Thursday at 6:00 p. m. The Ladies Guild will hold a Chicken Pie Supper in the Parish House. A sale and the art exhibit will be held in connection with the supper.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister
Morning worship at 10:45. Thanksgiving Sunday. Sermon topic: "The Way of Gratitude." The music: Prelude, Fleecy Cloud, Mendelssohn. Anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee, O God," Spence.
Offertory Meditation, Massenet. Postlude by E. Jackson. Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30, Sarah MacLachlan's Group in charge. Topic: "Opinion Let Me Alone."
Notes
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Monday at 8—Fellowship Meeting at the Y.
Wednesday at 7:30—Band. Saturday at 7:15—Choir.
Coming Events
Sunday evening, Dec. 10th—Dramatic Service, with the presentation of "The Dust of the Road," by a group from the Windsor Methodist Church.
Sunday evening, Dec. 17th—Special service with Rev. Porter Bower as the speaker.
Sunday evening, Dec. 24th—Christmas drama presented by people of our own parish.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golwy St. Latas.
8:30—Children's mass.
10:30—Special mass in celebration of 15 years of Polish Independence.
3:00—Celebration at Turn Hall, North Street, special music and speeches. All welcome.
ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Street Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor
Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 9:12—26 (Gospel of the 24 Sunday after Trinity). Subject: Our Gospel, an Affirmation of the Word: I, God Lays Upon Us a Burden, II, But He also Delivers From the Same."
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock stereopticon views will be shown on the works of Mission, Benevolence,

and Education of the Missions! Synod finance free, but a collection to cover expenses will be taken.
On Thanksgiving Day a union service together with St. Mark's church, Glastonbury, will be held in the English language at 10 a. m. in the church in Glastonbury. Special choir music! Please come, one and all, and follow the President's and Governor's exhortation to meet in "our respective homes of worship" for "Thanksgiving for God's blessings." Friday evening at 8 o'clock Y. P. S.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service.
9:30—Bible School.
10:45—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour. 7:30—Evangelistic service with sermon by the pastor.
The Week:
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Business Meeting at the home of Grace Hausmann.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—We will commence a young people's rally with the male quartet of Eastern Nazarene College in charge. Services will be continued Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p. m. and all day on Sunday, Dec. 3.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—English service.
11:00 a. m.—German service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
The Week
Tuesday 8 p. m.—Brotherhood.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—German Choir.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the State Convention of synodical Brotherhoods will be called to order. All men of our congregation are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The speaker will be Rev. K. Richter of Manchester.

WAPPING
Nathaniel Jones and son, John Jones, of South Windsor, have returned to their home in Wapping where they have been staying at their summer home the past six weeks. Mrs. Jones stopped at Boston on her way home, to visit her mother, who is ill.
The dedication service for the new Community Church House is to be held on next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, November 26, and the program is as follows: Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," invocation by Rev. Truman H. Woodward; reading from the Scriptures, Rev. Harry S. Martin; vocal solo, by Robert Gordon of Manchester; historical address in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the former Methodist church, by Ralph M. Grant, of South Windsor; a financial statement, by Mrs. Marlon F. Pierce; an offering and address by Rev. Elmer Thielen; vocal solo by Robert Gordon. The dedicatory address will be given by Rev. George G. Scrivener. The dedicatory prayer will be by Rev. David Carter.
There will be a short business session of Wapping Grange, at the school hall, next Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—(Thanksgiving Day) Holy Communion.
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.
Saturday (Dec. 2nd)—The Men's Bible Class will hold a Rummage Sale in the Parish House.
December 5th, (Tues.) until Thursday, December 7th—There will be an Exhibition of Paintings in the Parish House.
December 7th—Thursday at 6:00 p. m. The Ladies Guild will hold a Chicken Pie Supper in the Parish House. A sale and the art exhibit will be held in connection with the supper.

American Legion
The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will follow the short business session.
Hartford County Association of Legion Posts will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Men's Club, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 3 o'clock. District Commander Charles Gorman of Plainville will preside. Department Commander Sidney Finer is expected to be present. A delegation from the post will attend.
Comrade Edward Quish has been appointed to head the county graves registration committee.
The executive committee at their meeting last Monday discussed two different phases of boys' work which the national organization has requested each post to take some action on, namely Boy Scouting and Saturday evening service of the American Legion. The membership will recall that back in 1927 the post sponsored a troop of scouts which was a credit to the organization, but owing to the resignation of the leader the troop disbanded. Last year an effort was made to organize another troop but no scoutmaster could be found, so again the idea had to be tabled. The committee was informed on Monday night that comrade Albert Dewey, who heads the scouting movement in town, had secured a suitable leader, so we expect that in the very near future the post will again lend its support to this most worthy boys' work. Comrade Kennedy has appointed Bert Moseley as troop committee chairman with power to select his own assistants.
The organization of a local Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will not be undertaken at this time.
The next department executive committee meeting scheduled for December 6th at New Haven will take action on the granting of another post charter to a group in the city of Bridgeport. The request was presented at the last meeting and under the new procedure some action will have to be taken on the 6th. Little, if any opposition will be presented.
Comrade Dr. William E. Smith, a member of Russell K. Bourne Post, No. 23, of Waterfield, who is Assistant Medical Director of the Connecticut State Department of Aeronautics, has written an interesting article which appears in the December issue of the American Legion Monthly, entitled "Go Ahead and Fly." This article contains some interesting information about transportation both on the ground and in the air. We invite your attention to it.
The December meeting of the post which falls on Christmas has been put over to Wednesday, the 27th, by the executive committee.
Best wishes of the membership for continued success in the drum corps activities are extended to Comrade Bradley, formerly of the New Britain corps, who has recently replaced Bob Von Deck as leader. Comrade Von Deck, who has led the corps for some time, has been elected chairman of the set-back party given by the Federated Workers at the Sudd Memorial Library last Thursday evening. There were nine tables set for the party which was won as follows: Ladies first, to Mrs. Rattler, and consolation to Mrs. Herbert Watrous, and consolation to Mrs. Stoughton. The ladies' door prize went to Mrs. Emma J. Skinner. Men's first prize went to Mr. Stenfeldt, second to Edward F. Collins, and consolation to Donald Harrison. The men's door prize went to Mr. Stenfeldt. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed.
The missionary meeting of the Federated Sunday School committee was held at the Sudd Memorial Library Thursday afternoon.
The Wapping school teachers, with their superintendent, I. Burton Dunfee, held a meeting at the school hall last Thursday afternoon, with refreshments at the close.
Mrs. Laura Nevers Gates, wife of Olin Gates of Highland Park, passed away at the Backus Hospital in New Britain, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Her funeral will be held on her late home Sunday afternoon, and will be private. The burial will be in the family plot in the Wapping cemetery.

Overnight A. P. News
Boston—Governor Ely comes to aid of Daniel H. Coakley in the veteran attorney's fight for re-admission to the bar.
Danvers, Mass.—Three men critically injured as 65-gallon gasoline drum exploded at the Leader Oil Company plant.
North Carver, Mass.—Body of woman identified by police as Mrs. Gladys Banks, 39, mother of a two-year-old child found in the cellar of an isolated house.
MAN KILLED IN DUEL Springfield, Mo., Nov. 25—(AP)—Two Ozark farmers on a remote farm near Spoons, fought a duel with pistol and shotgun yesterday.
Herbert Davis, 22, died from three pistol bullet wounds. Robert Steutzman, 42, may die of a shotgun wound in the side.
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The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans
Commander Fred Baker, representing the Mon-Ypres Post, attended the installation of officers of the Anderson-Ypres Post, V. F. W. held Friday evening, Nov. 17, in Orange hall. Fred reports having spent a very enjoyable evening and was much impressed with the installation ceremonies. In a brief speech Fred thanked the Post for being present and extended the greetings of the Mon-Ypres Post. The Permanent Armistice Day Committee held its meeting in the Army and Navy Club last Thursday night. Comrades Lindsay, Thompson and McCullough represented the Anderson-Ypres Post. The ex-service men's bowling league got away with another flying start last night at Murphy's alleys. The boys have a lot of fun and many good scores were made. Results of the games will be given in next week's bulletin.
Mon-Ypres Auxiliary
The Sewing Circle held another interesting session at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke last Tuesday evening. The circle will meet again next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Lindsay on Edgerton street.
Mrs. Cecil Kittle, chaplain of the auxiliary, was one of the invited guests of the Anderson-Ypres Post, V. F. W., at its installation of officers held in Orange hall Friday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Kittle, enjoys the evening very much and in a short speech extended the best wishes of the auxiliary.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Mobilization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the State of Connecticut is ordered by Department Commander John T. Elliano for tomorrow afternoon in Bridgeport. All Department officers, Post commanders, adjutants, quartermasters, service officers, County commanders, adjutants, and quartermasters are requested by the order to attend a meeting of all groups at the rooms of the Raymond W. Harris Post, 164 State street, Bridgeport, Conn., at 1 p. m.
It is expected that National Commander Charles Zandt will be present and will address the gathering. It is the duty of every officer in Connecticut to be present at this meeting.
The regular meeting of the Post was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, 1933. A good attendance was on hand to see the newly installed officers conduct the meeting. After the meeting many of the members left to attend the joint installation of the V. F. W. Gold Star Post, No. 1724, Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. J. R. Kelly. Invitations have been received from Raymond W. Harris Post, No. 145, for the testimonial dinner in honor of John T. Elliano, Commander, Department of Connecticut, to be held Sunday evening, Nov. 26, at 8 o'clock at Peach Orchard, Bridgeport, Conn. Reservations should be made at once with J. R. Kelly, 164 State street, Bridgeport, Conn.
In a week or ten days the selection of the Post committees will be complete as the Commander is holding a meeting with the Post officers tomorrow. Members drafted for the committee work will be informed of their duties at the next meeting of the Post.
United Spanish War Veterans
Ward Cheney Camp held its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 23 at the Armory, Commander Berggren presiding. A very interesting meeting was the program for the evening, there being a number of the old members present who have not been to the meeting for quite a while. Come again comrades, the camp needs your help in making the meetings interesting.
It was voted to donate five dollars to the Auxiliary for Thanksgiving baskets. It was also voted to donate three dollars towards the World War Memorial.
Quartermaster Nelson L. Heureux was at his post again after a few weeks' illness.
A number of years ago a sum of money was raised by the old members of Ward Cheney Camp for the sole purpose of building a memorial to the Spanish War Veterans. This money was put in the

bank and has laid there for years. Some of the men who raised this money have passed on. Some have moved to other places. Those remaining have now decided to try and do something toward this memorial before we all pass out of this world. A committee of four members of the camp, George Johnson, Lawrence Converse, Arthur Keating and Charles Warren were delegated to look into the matter and make arrangements. They will report their progress at the next meeting.
Ward Cheney Camp wishes to thank the V. F. W. for their invitation to have a delegate to their installation and wishes to apologize for not having one there.
Comrade Buchanan has some hens that are trying hard to break up the depression. For the second time he has collected four eggs from one hen in one day. We hope Comrade they all start laying the same way.

MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE FINAL CONCERT PLANS
Proceeds to Be Donated to Manchester Memorial Hospital; Hope for Large Audience.
The Beethoven and G Clef clubs are making final preparations for the concert to be given at the high school auditorium Monday evening for the benefit of the Memorial hospital.
Both clubs have been active in relief work during the past five years in Manchester. The Beethoven club participated in the concert sponsored by the Educational club last year for underprivileged children and in 1931 gave a concert for the G Clef club donated the entire proceeds of their fourth annual concert to the unemployment relief fund. In 1930 both clubs appeared together in a concert for the benefit of the Swedish Relief Association.
This will be their first effort in behalf of the hospital and it is hoped that Manchester will support the concert wholeheartedly. The entire proceeds will be given to the hospital so that anyone purchasing tickets will feel that every cent will be used toward the object for which the concert is sponsored.
Robert Doellner, widely known violinist, has given his consent to service to the concert with success. From a musical standpoint, the two clubs are trying to make this concert an outstanding feature of the musical season in Manchester and have entirely memorized their program.
The program will be varied in character and will consist of both sacred and secular numbers, being arranged to appeal to all music lovers.

SOUTH COVENTRY
The Rev. Charles Kelly, of St. Mary's church will hold the regular services Sunday, with the 8 o'clock mass at Eastville and the 10:30 mass in St. Mary's church.
The winners of the Tuesday night whist at St. Mary's was as follows: ladies first, Miss Vivian Gagnon, Willimantic; second, Mrs. John Sullivan, Willimantic; and third, Mrs. Nov. 26, P. Flaherty, Willimantic. Prizes went to: first, Joseph Solinsky, town, second, Henry Desjarbins, Willimantic, and third, William Taylor, town. The door prize was won by Walter Solinsky, town, and the ace of hearts prize went to Frank Elmore, Andover. There were twenty-two tables of players and sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served by the committee in charge of Mrs. W. E. O'Brien and Miss Margaret Young.
Miss Frances Shea and Miss Florence Whalen of the local teaching staff will spend the week end at their homes in Worcester, Mass., and Miss Mary Walker will go to her home in Quinneboag.
The many friends of Mrs. William Wellwood will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out again after being confined to her home for about a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Overholt, who conduct the Overholt dancing school in Willimantic, are closing their home at the lake and moving to Willimantic for the winter season.
Charles Clark, of the National Silk Company, has closed his summer home at the lake and returned to Willimantic for the winter months.
There will be the regular services at the Congregational church with prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. Charles G. Johnson.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

"CREDIT OF THE NATION."

We have all been hearing a tremendous lot of late, about "the credit of the nation." It is a sonorous phrase. There is about it something solemnly conclusive. It is a little like the "Amen" of the Hebrews or the "I have spoken" of the Sioux in that, after it has been invoked, there is supposed to be nothing further. It is the "y-ki-oh-hoo" of the witch doctor, an incantation, a benediction and a stopper of argumentation all in one. It is the reliance of every last one of the highly standardized boosters for a continuation of fiscal and economic deflation.

But what, exactly, does it mean? It is not hair splitting, it is not trickery of debate, to ask this question. It is a fair inquiry and it is becoming extremely important that it be answered. How can the people follow understandingly the discussion of this daily towering problem of inflation or deflation if the protagonists of deflation are allowed to lead their hearers up to an entirely blank wall bearing in giant letters the slogan "Credit of the Nation" and leave them standing there bewildered as to their whereabouts but awed by four tremendous words?

What is the credit of the nation and on what is it based?

There is one answer to each of these questions upon which is built the entire case of the standpatters. They go something like this: "The credit of the nation is the faith of its creditors in its ability and willingness to pay its debts. It is based on the creditor's belief that he will receive in payment money no less valuable than he loaned." Incidentally it is noted that no standpatter ever stipulates that the money in which the nation discharges its debt shall be no more valuable than that which he loaned.

Now this is an extremely elementary pair of definitions and, like a good many elementary definitions, they may lead us far astray if we guide our course by them. The kindergarten assertion that the world is round like a ball, if it were accepted by astronomers, would make all their calculations worthless. The world is merely somewhat round, somewhat like a ball.

The credit of a nation is, actually, considerable more than the confidence of a few bondholders that they will get back a sum of money equal to a sum loaned to the government plus a larger sum in interest and that the payments will be in "sound money." The credit of the nation lies in the profound belief of a hundred and twenty-five million people that they constitute a solidarity which is capable of sustaining itself and each of them through the application of intelligent effort to the resources of nature. The credit of the nation is the faith of the people in themselves, in the country, in the future.

The credit of the nation is supported by the certain knowledge that a very large majority of the inhabitants are fundamentally honest and fair, that they have no desire to take unscrupulous advantage of their neighbors and certainly no reason to wish to cheat themselves. It is supported by the realization that this nation is, in a very real and inescapable sense, a co-partnership of more than six score millions of human beings, not one of whom can possibly be wholly independent of all the rest. It is supported by the realization that when the government spends money on things or on services it is expending part of the effort and labor of all the people—not just pieces of paper or bits of metal which in themselves are of no value whatever, but mere tokens whereby one man's work

may be exchanged for the work of some other man.

The credit of the nation is, in short, the belief that the United States of America will go on. The only way it can be wrecked or even diminished in the slightest degree is for the people to lose their faith in themselves and in the intent of the government to protect them in their labor and their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. The credit of the nation cannot possibly fail unless the nation itself fails—for it is compassed by no such tawdry limitations as bonds and currencies but only by the life of the nation itself.

Should this nation in the next year, for the purpose of providing the people with opportunity to apply their energies to the creation of the attributes of civilization, need to borrow the labor and the fruits of the labor of its citizen members to an extent represented by a billion or two or ten billions of those tokens of labor we call dollars, in order to re-establish in their opportunities some millions of our co-partners who have been deprived of them, what conceivable reason can there be for suspicion that this nation would wince on what it owed to itself?

And this is the answer to the "credit of the nation" query. What creditor has this nation, what creditor can it possibly have, but itself? How can its credit be damaged, when it is dealing with itself alone?

This nation's bonds will always be good, this nation's money will always be sound, so long as it remains a nation. If it is permitted to fall into industrial and agricultural decay—ceases to be a nation and becomes a mere swarm of warring individuals—it will have no credit even among its own degenerated people, though it shall accumulate all the gold and silver and precious stones in the whole wide world—and make all its empty promises in terms of yellow metal.

WASTE.

Last year the Connecticut Department of Agriculture got out a pamphlet under the title "Connecticut; Facts About Agriculture, Climate, Education, Recreation and Other Desirable Living Conditions." This year it has got out another edition of the same pamphlet, slightly amended. The new brochure contains, for the greater part, exactly the same subject matter, the same cuts, in many cases with the same text, but is entirely reprinted. The only substantial difference between the two editions is that in the new one a few pages toward the back of the booklet deal with the eight counties separately. Even the cover design plates are the same and the same colors are used.

We have no disposition to quarrel with the Connecticut Department of Agriculture nor to belittle its efforts. But we can't help feeling that the impression likely to be drawn from a comparison of these two pamphlets is that the only apparent reason for printing the new one was to give some printer a job at the expense of the taxpayers of the state.

A COOLIDGE IDEA.

No one idea of Franklin D. Roosevelt drew more derisive criticism during the last presidential campaign than his plan for putting a quarter million young men to work in reforestation projects; nor did any of his ideas work out any better in actual practice.

Now the American Tree Association, having done some research, reports that the late Calvin Coolidge himself had the same idea before the 1922 campaign began. In one of the articles he wrote for the New York Herald-Tribune after leaving the White House, Mr. Coolidge said: "If the government ever needs to give work to the unemployed, an enlarged system of reforestation would be a partial solution, free from objection. It would not interfere with rates of wages or marketing of production in any existing industries. Under co-operation of federal and local governments, a national policy of reforestation should be adopted without delay."

An interesting footnote, this, to one of the brightest angles of the "new deal."

SMALL BOY SMITH.

There have always been a good many Democrats who have been firmly convinced that nothing in the world but religious bigotry prevented Alfred E. Smith from being elected President of the United States. They utterly rejected the theory that a great many voters, wholly free from the influence of bigotry, simply could not see Mr. Smith as Presidential timber—that there were any number of people

who admired Smith as a New York politician and governor but who regarded him as not only inexperienced but completely uninformed concerning economic problems.

Mr. Smith has now thoroughly vindicated this view of his capacity. His opinion on the currency, expressed in the terse phrase, "I am for gold dollars as against bologna dollars", are those of a small boy whose father is a filing clerk in a Wall Street office. A small boy, incidentally, who is completely emmeshed in the mortgages on his Empire State building and is, therefore, in the hands of his powerful money trust creditors.

KAMINSKI.

Residents of the Bolton hills, who have never been able to get over the singular belief that Alexander Kaminski, youthful desperado who had escaped from a Massachusetts jail after killing a guard, was hovering in their vicinity, sleeping under bridges and hiding out in the woods, may now breathe with more freedom. Kaminski has been a long way from Bolton and from New England, as might have been surmised.

The capture of the young criminal in Virginia will, in all probability put an end to one crime career, at least. Bolton need fear him no more.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON
New York, Nov. 25.—Meanderings: George Arliss, conspicuously dapper with monocle, gardenia and twirling stick, turns hundreds of heads when he paces Fifth Avenue. Behind him the other afternoon strolled George Carpentier and Lita Gray Chaplin. And in the space of three blocks, not one passerby seemed to recognize the pair.

New Yorkers seldom spot celebrities. Relatively few seem to notice Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she goes shopping here. Scores linger in the lobby of the hotel where the NRA has its headquarters for a glimpse of General Johnson when he's due for a visit. And seldom recognize him when he does arrive. Screen stars, perhaps to their own discomfort, seldom win a glance unless, like Arliss, their street clothes fit the characters which the movie-goers know.

Not long ago a group of chatting shoppers appraised a well-dressed woman looking in a window. "Striking, isn't she?" said one of them. "Looks almost Oriental." It was Anna May Wong.

Broadway's Band Rivalry
The new fourteen-room apartment of Eddie Cantor will have its own little movie theater. Homebound show girls buy their tabloids from an old woman who used to be a famous burlesque queen in the days when burlesque was on the social plane of today's musical comedy. One of the most popular fortune-tellers is a "gypsy princess" whose real name is Cohen.

The Paul Whiteman-Rudy Vallee rivalry (they're playing in night clubs on opposite sides of Broadway) has resulted in the posting of more and still more daring pictures of chorus cuties in the lobbies of the respective establishments. There's something a little incongruous in seeing a likeness of clean young American Vallee-hood, by all accounts the inspiration for a great wave of pure, sweet sentiment, surrounded by pictures of voluptuous and undraped charmers. Whiteman, the old sophisticate, can take it. But the portrait of Rudy seems to be assuming, day by day, a look of embarrassment.

Decline of a Nude
Speaking of nudes, "September Morn" has lost all the popularity she enjoyed before the war, and is by way of becoming an antique. For the entire country, only eight or ten copies a week are sold by the American publishers of the famous print—and those are probably intended for bar rooms as sentimental reminders of a long-gone day.

The picture first was popularized here by a press agent who put it in a window and hired a score of tough little street urchins to gawk at it. Then, anonymously, he called the Society for the Suppression of Vice and suggested that the salacious exhibit might be corrupting the morals of youth. If they didn't believe it they could come and see the innocent kiddies who were staring at it. The resulting attempt at suppression got "September Morn" off to a flying start. But in recent years even the reformers have come to tolerate her without a qualm.

Ready for Repeal
The "cordial shops," those thousands of hole-in-the-wall places which have been selling liquor openly for years, are not at all alarmed by the advent of repeal. Some of the proprietors say they intend to close up and do a "telephone business," delivering the same bootleg products at slightly lower prices. Others intend to remain open and sell nothing but pure grain alcohol, which presumably will be a legitimate commodity, and all types of flavoring extracts. People will still buy their own gin, the merchants believe, and can be instructed in the preparation of synthetic ryes and liqueurs, which they have been drinking for years anyway.

INFLUENCE OF THE JUMPING DOLLAR



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.



DANGER SIGNALS

The desire to live is the most deeply rooted of all instincts and is so universally found among all of the animal kingdom that it has probably been termed the law of self-preservation.

Man will dodge an automobile, will run out of a burning building, will cling to a life preserver when shipwrecked, and will take along a parachute when traveling in an airplane. In fact, he is constantly on the alert to protect himself against bodily injury. He avoids those things which might result in immediate death, but is apt to be careless of those things which do not produce an immediately disastrous effect.

You yourself, for instance, will avoid drinking a strong poison because you know that it is immediately dangerous. And yet, did you ever stop to consider that the food which you are eating day by day may result in a slow poisoning and that you may, as the old German said, "Eventually eat yourself to death?"

stioned in your menus. How are they prepared?"

Answer: Coddled eggs are prepared by pouring boiling water over them while in the shells, and allowing to stand about eight minutes. When broken open, the egg should have a jelly-like consistency, but at the same time, should be so well cooked that there is no transparent albumen.

(Is Exposure To Tuberculosis Patient Dangerous?)

Question: Miss Viva E. writes: "There is a girl sick with tuberculosis in another flat in our house. Sometimes I talk to her when she is sitting out in the sun. Is there danger of catching the disease? I never go into their apartment and

eat or drink with them. I am worried and want to know if I should move."

Answer: If you are in good health and using properly balanced diet, there is no danger in contracting the disease, especially since you do not come in close contact with the person affected. It has been discovered that the expired air of the consumptive is not infectious, the germ being in the sputum. Of course, the patient should be careful in the disposal of the sputum, preferably burning it.

(Blue Mark On the Nose)

Question: Father writes: "Our baby three months old was born with a blue mark on the lower part of the nose bridge. It is sometimes swollen and grows bigger. Is this a birthmark? If not, what can be done?"

Answer: The blue mark on your baby's nose may be a dilated and swollen blood vessel, but it would be impossible for me to determine this without being able to make an examination. If you will find out from a doctor just what the trouble is and send me his report, I will be glad to advise you.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Administration Quips Bitter Fill in Reports that Litvinoff, requested heavy guard were erroneous American officials insisted. Last Laugh as Litvinoff Comes... Hopkins to Rejoice if He Loses Job... Ford Gets One "Break"

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 25.—The White House can't laugh off the defeat of "Holy Joe" McKee in New York.

But there's the good old consolation that the experience might have been worse. Once it had been intended to make McKee the official administration candidate instead of just the fellow who everybody knew was the administration candidate.

Jim Farley, Roosevelt's political overlord, and Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx were as close as two loops on a pretzel during the Roosevelt nomination fight. Months ago they decided to run McKee if Tammany's Mayor O'Brien looked weak and then take control of New York for Roosevelt.

They had a night conference with Roosevelt, and McKee announced his candidacy. Fusionist leaders came from New York and Roosevelt began to worry about the progressives in Congress, who favored LaGuardia and his Fusionist friends in New York.

He backed away from a hit spot to preserve official neutrality. But Farley and Professor Moley, his chief publicist, left no doubt as to the master's wishes.

All that's lost is a little political prestige. Since McKee ran ahead of O'Brien, Farley and Flynn will try to take over the New York City Democratic organization for Roosevelt.

Federal patronage will be used. Other political jobs won't be open for Tammany men.

Litvinoff notes: Department of Justice agents had information probably cockeyed—that "White" Russians might take a pot shot at the commissar. Hence the extraordinary police and secret service guard at all times. The corridor outside Secretary Hull's office was blocked off for the first time ever.

Reports that Litvinoff, requested heavy guard were erroneous American officials insisted. Last Laugh as Litvinoff Comes... Hopkins to Rejoice if He Loses Job... Ford Gets One "Break"

Workmen decorated the lawn of Boris Sivirsky's house, where Litvinoff stayed, with red flag warning of their digging. But there were no red decorations at the White House luncheon. Just yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus spriglets.

"Oh, goody!" exclaimed Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, in effect, as he figured out that success of the new plan to employ 4,000,000 persons with public works funds would lose him his job.

"If this works, we're out—fine!" he grinned. Hopkins, incidentally, left his \$18,000 job administering New York state relief to accept \$8500 here. He also is happy because if eight or nine million people are taken from relief rolls, relief workers no longer will have an excuse to pry into their private affairs.

Chairman Bob Wagner of the National Labor Board didn't really mean to give Henry Ford much complete whitewash in asserting that Ford's position on collective bargaining was satisfactory.

But he was angry at Administrator Hugh Johnson because Johnson had precipitated his own public row with Ford on that issue while the board was trying to negotiate a Ford plant strike settlement.

A Thought

Glory ye in his holy name; let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord.—I. Chronicles, 16:10.

They live too long who happiness outlive.—Dryden.

Built on Service
Growing on Service
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

What has become of the SERVANT PROBLEM?

HAVE YOU ever considered that the average wife of today gets along better with one servant than the average woman of the '90's could manage to do with several?

You may jokingly say, "She has to." But the real reason is, she can.

The real answer is the electric refrigerator, the modern stove, the washing and ironing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the countless labor-saving devices that actually replace servant power.

It is the many improved staples, the convenient packaged goods, the glassed and canned foods, the prepared foods that save so much time and labor.

It is better marketing facilities—convenient stores with a wide variety of merchandise, including fresh, healthful foods, in season and out.

It is modern advertising—cramped with usable news for the woman in the home—making possible rapid progress by developing new markets for goods, and new goods for markets. Advertising, that tells you what to buy, and where to buy it.

Advertising makes it easier to live, more healthful to live, pleasanter to live. Yes, and more economical!

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PRACTICAL LIVING NEWS

CUBA AT LOWEST POINT RIGHT NOW

Government in Hands of Lowest Class Says Local Man in Letter.

The present Cuban government is at the lowest point possible according to a letter received today from George Dougherty...

"I shall get off a few impressions, however. Today is a holiday. One of Cuba's foremost intellectuals died yesterday, so they declared a holiday. Anything to knock off work."

"This country is now in the hands of almost the lowest elements in the population who would have intelligence enough to take charge. Each day there is more paralysis, more confusion, and less guarantee."

The rule is really located in the army, which is half "nigger", half disciplined, completely dishonest, very unintelligent, and entirely egotistical. They are the most contemptible lot in Christendom. The country is moving fast into the position of a second Mexico and Haiti. Roosevelt does not want to come down here, but things may get so bad that he will have to come down, or just admit that the Platt Amendment doesn't mean a thing, and we are willing to allow Cuba to revert to a Congo republic with a few of the decorations of civilization such as a machine gun.

"A large percentage of the population would welcome an intervention. However, we would get small thanks in the end for our trouble, so I don't blame Roosevelt for holding off."

MRS. RAND PRESIDENT OF WESLEYAN GUILD

Women of South Methodist Church Hold Election of Officers Last Evening.

A well attended adjourned meeting of the women of South Methodist Episcopal church last evening, elected officers and committee chairman for the newly-formed Wesleyan Guild.

The Executive committee comprised of the officers and chairman was authorized to prepare a constitution and by-laws for presentation at the next regular meeting in December.

Report was also given by the Red Cross team which participated in the recent roll call campaign.

Interested reports were made by the chairman of these districts, and the Friendly Service Committee told of the work done this past week in the distribution of clothing.

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ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL PLAYERS EARN PLAUDITS IN 2ND SHOW

"Twin Beds" Given for Benefit of Hospital Fund, Scores Hit at Sykes School.

"Twin Beds," a farce comedy in three acts, presented last evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school by the Hospital Players drew high compliments from a record audience for the members of the cast and David L. Howland who directed the presentation for the benefit of the Rockville City Hospital.

The story of "Twin Beds" deals with the felicitous and infelicitous of three married couples (to say the least) who are engaged in a paragon in many ways) in their futile efforts to rid themselves of uncomfortable and trouble-brewing proximity in a fashionable apartment house.

The cast was as follows: "Harry Hawkley," Carlotta Waters; "Sigmond," Edmund Smith; "Andrew Larkin," William Smith; "Blanche Hawkins," Beatrice Leonard; "Signora Monti," Emma West; "Amanda Larkin," Marion French; "Norah," Dorothy Ashe.

The play "Mary's Ankle" with the main object of giving plays for the purpose of raising money for equipment of the Rockville City Hospital.

The play consists of the following: Edmund Smith, president; Beatrice B. Leonard, vice president; Carlotta H. Walker, treasurer; Dorothy E. Ashe, secretary; Wilfred Hart, William F. Smith, Elmer F. Hartenstein, Annie Hathaway Smith, Marion B. French, Emma West, John M. Gessay, David L. Howland.

Placed on Probation. As the result of activities of the Connecticut Humane Society and the state police, Mrs. Mary Donorowicz of Holyoke, Mass., and Syron Morosky of Springfield, Rockville, were brought before Associate Judge Thomas Larkin in the Rockville city court yesterday morning, charged with misconduct.

Spacious charges were lodged against the pair by Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas as result of evidence furnished by State Police- man Jesse Foley of the Stafford Barracks who investigated the complaint at the request of Agent Thomas of the Connecticut Humane Society.

Attorney Donald Fisk appeared in defense of Mrs. Donorowicz, who offered to plead guilty to a minor offense if an adultery charge were not made.

Prosecutor Thomas made a lengthy explanation saying that about five years ago Donorowicz left his wife with six children, four of whom are now with him and that the latter did housework to support them. Three weeks ago she left at her home as a "star boarder."

A child was born last February. The complaint was investigated by the Connecticut Humane Society because of the children. Mrs. Donorowicz's husband was ordered to pay towards the support of his wife and children, but failed to do so.

Attorney Donald Fisk said he had every reason to believe the woman honest. Three weeks ago she left for Holyoke as she believed that she would have a better opportunity to get work there as her troubles had leaked out in Rockville. The attorney told how she came to Rockville at the request of the authorities without legal proceedings.

As the result of recommendations Syron Morosky was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to jail for three months. The jail sentence was later suspended and Attorney Donald Fisk appointed special probation officer.

A jail sentence of three months was imposed on Mrs. Donorowicz but this was also suspended and Attorney Fisk was appointed special probation officer in her case.

Joint installation. The newly elected officers of Frank Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary, were jointly installed last evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building.

William Dibble of Meriden, was in charge of the installation of the Badstueber Post while Mrs. Dibble, also of Meriden, was in charge of the Auxiliary ceremonies. A number of visitors from adjoining towns participated. A social hour followed the installation, with refreshments served.

The officers of Frank Badstueber Post are: Commander, Frank Risy; senior vice commander, Joseph McVahish; junior vice commander, Patrick North; quartermaster, Arthur M. Bateman; chaplain, Albert Loeffler; officer of the day, William Luetjen; post advocate, Charles Brendel; secretary, Gregory Sedow; delegates to county council, Charles Brendel and Arthur M. Bateman.

The officers of the Auxiliary were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Gertrude Ulteich; vice president, Mrs. Mary Sloan; junior vice president, Mrs. Frank Risy; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Hewitt; secretary, Mrs. Flora Brendel; chaplain, Mrs. Augusta Pitkat; conductress, Mrs. Carl Brendel; guard, Mrs. Anna Spielman; color bearers, Mrs. Arthur Bateman, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Florence North and Mrs. Minnie Luetjen; trustees for 18 months, Mrs. Minnie Luetjen.

Phalanx Fraternity. The Phalanx Fraternity, affiliated with the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association, was organized in Rockville on Thursday evening. This organization will be open to all young men of 18 years

Beethoven Club To Sing At Benefit Concert Monday

The Beethoven Glee Club, a chorus of sixty male voices under the leadership of Helge E. Pearson, will appear in a joint concert with the G. C. Club at the High School Hall, Monday evening.

The club has been organized for nine years and has given many concerts throughout New England, and lovers of good male chorus singing who attend the concert Monday will be well repaid in the musical treat enjoyed. Assisting the two clubs will be Robert Doelner, well known violinist. The entire proceeds of this concert will go to the support of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

or older regardless of color and creed. The object of the new fraternity is to improve the spiritual, social, economic and physical conditions of the young men who enter.

The following have been elected as temporary officers: Herbert Schelmer, primus; F. C. Harlow, proprimus; Stewart Neff, tribunal; Francis Green, quaesitor; F. W. Preille, publicity chairman. Dairymen to Meet

The Dairymen of Rockville, Ellington and surrounding towns are to meet this evening in Ellington to organize a branch of the Farmers National Association, Inc.

The purpose of this organization is "to do any and all things for the benefit of the farmer."

All farmers interested in the dairy business have been invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Clifton Chapman. Mrs. Edith Louise (Snow) Chapman, aged 60 years, wife of Clifton L. Chapman, of 10 Florence avenue, died at her home shortly after midnight yesterday. Death was caused by complications following an illness which extended over several months. Since last spring Mrs. Chapman had been suffering from heart trouble.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Ellington, December 16, 1872, the daughter of Otis and Mary Ellen Chapman Snow. Practically all her life was spent in Rockville. She was a member of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Mothers Club of the Union Congregational church. She was an active member of the church.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by her husband, Clifton L. Chapman, two sons, Mahlon Chapman of Rockville and Otis Chapman of Bridgeport, also three grand children.

The funeral of Mrs. Chapman will be held from her late home at 10 Florence street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the Ellington cemetery.

Funeral of J. Hayden. The funeral of William J. Hayden, of 37 West Raymond street, Hartford, a former Rockville resident, who died suddenly on Tuesday night, was held from the Hayden home at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and from St. Michael's Catholic church, Hartford, at 9 o'clock. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Briefs. Principal Phillip M. Howe, accompanied by Mrs. Howe, headed the delegation of the Rockville High school faculty who attended the wedding of two members of the faculty, Miss Grace Kierstead and Kenneth Little which took place in Hartford yesterday afternoon.

A members supper will be held on Monday evening in the G. A. R. Hall under the auspices of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans.

A meeting will be held this evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Citizens Block, of the group which are interested in forming the "Italian Club," now in the process of organization. The temporary officers are as follows: President, Fred Romeo; secretary, Herbert Eagan; treasurer, John Bonan; executive committee, Olimpiade Genovesi and John DeCarli.

Many Manchester residents attended the presentation of "Twin Beds" in the George Sykes Auditorium last evening by the hospital players.

A meeting of the Democratic candidates for the coming municipal election was held last evening with the Democratic city committee in the Superior Court room, Memorial Building.

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, who is prominent in the ranks of the Knights of Pythias, delivered an address of welcome last evening at Middletown to the newly appointed Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Connecticut, John Hundersich. Many Pythians from Haddam also attended.

KILLED BY AUTO. Hartford, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Harry A. Snelgrove, 69, was fatally hurt late yesterday, when struck by a car driven by William H. McCarthy of Waterbury. The latter held under bonds on a technical charge of negligence, said Snelgrove ran off the street curb directly in front of his car.

Snelgrove leaves his widow, two sons, a sister, Mrs. John J. Hand of Syracuse, N. Y., and a brother, Fred Snelgrove of Rochester.

F. W. ALLEN, BANKER, DIES. New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Frederic W. Allen, senior member of the firm of Lee, Higginson and Company, bankers, died today at the age of 89.

He was a graduate of Yale with the class of 1890 and was captain of the crew in his senior.

ADDISON

Past Masters' night was observed by Hillstown Grange Thursday evening, November 23, with Past Master George Ruoff in charge of the program. Mr. Ruoff stated that there are fourteen Past Masters of Hillstown Grange at the present time. Past Master jewels were presented to Mrs. Emma B. Bancroft and George Ruoff, a gift from Hilltown Grange as a reward for faithful service in the interests of the Grange.

The Grange held a card party November 11 with 130 present. The sum of \$27 was received and turned over to the lecturer, Miss Arline Getto, for a Christmas fund for 30 children who will receive presents at the Christmas exercises to be held in Hillstown Grange hall next month.

The result of the Grange election held November 9 for officers for 1934, are: Master, Frank Ruoff; overseer, Edward Lasch; lecturer, Mrs. Harold Miller; steward, Carlton Hatheway; assistant steward, Louis Turner; chaplain, Carrie Nolan; treasurer, Emma B. Bancroft; secretary, Mrs. Carlton Hatheway; gatekeeper, Frank Lecker; cereus, Mary Rogin; pomona, Virginia Blake; flora, Miss Frances Gut; lady assistant steward, Elizabeth Welch; pianist, Elizabeth Hartl.

Brainard Bell has been teaching in the Glastonbury High school the past two weeks. The principal, John Goodrich, has been ill with quinsy sore throat. Mr. Bell had a class of seventy scholars.

Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1 is practically self supporting and this Annual Thanksgiving Eve social has been the means of raising the funds to carry on the work. In the old days Cheney Hall used to be packed to doors as everyone in town turned out for what was then the highlight of the fall social season.

In 1918 square dances were dropped for the first time from the evening's program. Each year hundreds await this event and it has gradually become the meeting place for the younger generation of the town and for those students home from college for the holiday.

The first motor fire truck in town was purchased in 1907 by Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire department. A great deal of the money used to purchase this truck was obtained from the sale of tickets for the Thanksgiving social and from the money raised from the sale of tickets on the turkey, goose and pig drawing. This fund was used to purchase a regular truck to be included on this year's program.

FIREMEN'S DANCE HOLIDAY EVENT

Annual Thanksgiving Eve Social Has Been Feature Since 1899.

The Thanksgiving Eve social held every year since 1899 under the auspices of Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department will be one of the high lights of the Thanksgiving social events in town. This year the dance will be held at the School street Rec. on Wednesday evening, the night before Thanksgiving, as has been the custom since the affair was first inaugurated. It has always been one of the popular events of the fall season.

This year Al Dwyer and His Virginia Vagabonds have been secured to furnish the music. This troupe of accomplished musicians has been acclaimed by all that have heard them as one of the finest dance bands appearing in New England today.

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OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stocks were steady to moderately higher in quiet early trading today. Alcohols were firm while improvement in other parts of the list was rather spotty.

Issues gaining sizeable fractions to around a point included American Can, U. S. Steel, National Distillers, Schenley Distillers, U. S. Smelting and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Union Pacific was unchanged while Consolidated Gas slipped a shade.

Although the R. F. C. again held the domestic gold price unchanged at \$33.76 an ounce, foreign exchanges displayed a steady tendency at the opening. Sterling showed a gain of 1 3-4 cents at \$6.19 3-4, and the French franc recovered .01 of a cent at 6.20 cents.

London boosted the gold price five pence to 126 shillings 6 pence an ounce. The American equivalent, based on the opening of the pound, was about \$32.85.

The report of the Federal Reserve Board, showing a contra-seasonal decrease in the output of basic industries during October, was being studied by industrial observers. The board's adjusted index declined from 84 per cent of the 1923-25 average to 77 per cent. This figure, however, compared with an index of 69 per cent in October of last year and a low mark of 60 last March.

Although industrial production sagged, the board found that factory employment about held its own during the month.

In the two weeks ended November 7 the government's Labor Statistics Bureau disclosed, food prices resumed their advance after a four weeks' decline from the high point reached September 8. The Bureau's index number of the general level of retail food prices moved up two-tenths of 1 per cent in the two weeks to 106.7. The September peak was 107.4 while the low mark of 90.4 was recorded last April.

NEW YORK MAN'S CAR DAMAGED IN CRASH

Bumps Into Electric Company's Truck at Main and Woodland Streets.

A Ford coupe, owned and driven by Samuel McAllister of 447 East 134th street, New York City, was badly damaged at 9 o'clock this morning in an accident at the corner of Main and Woodland streets, involving a Manchester Electric Company truck, operated by Fred Wohlbe of 423 Center street.

While he was driving north on Main street and turned into Woodland street, the Ford, which was traveling close behind, struck the rear end of the truck and went over the curb on the corner, the right side of the car being crushed. Although the front right wheel, fender and running board were heavily damaged, no glass was broken and the driver escaped without injury. Police Officer Walter Cassels investigated.

ST. MARY GIRLS GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Large Audience Pleased at Varied Program — Comedy Featured.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society gave a highly successful entertainment last night which filled the parish hall to overflowing. It consisted of music, dances and a three-act comedy, entitled "And Mazy Did," presented under the direction of Miss Evaline Pentland, by a cast of 11 characters, with Miss Margaret Robinson of Center street in the title role.

William Davis played dual parts as Mary's lover and the gentleman from Georgia. Valetta Turner and Langdon Judd in juvenile roles furnished most of the comedy. Miss Dorothy Russell was excellent in the guise of a feminist. Miss Alice Nell as the maid and Wilbert Hoden, the hired man, in love with each other, created considerable merriment. Miss Evelyn Burrell handled the motherly role assigned to her in a capable manner. The same was true of Frank Miller as an elderly gentleman. Miss Mary McCaughey amused by her anxiety to reduce, and Miss Dorothy Jensen as a fashionable young woman completed the cast. One attractive living room scene sufficed for all three acts.

Mrs. Bert Judd sang in a most pleasing manner, "Sing Me To Sleep," and "Just A Song at Twilight," with Mrs. Caroline Korner Britton at the piano. Mrs. Britton proved to be an accompanist of merit. She also played for the dances by Jean Clarke and Florence Johnson. The children in response to an enthusiastic encore reappeared for another dance "Oh Suzannah," with Jean playing the harmonica. Other musical numbers that were well received were the xylophone solos of Anthony O'Bright and the numbers by the Maxwell Mandolin Ensemble.

The supply of home made candy was quickly exhausted.

The cast presented to the director, Miss Evaline Pentland, a beautiful bouquet of crysanthemums.

COSTUME BARN DANCE AT VERNON TUESDAY

Huskin' Bee to Be Held for Benefit of Sacred Heart Church — Farmers' Parade, Also.

The annual Costume Barn Dance and Husking Bee Carnival to be given for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church in Church hall, Vernon, next Tuesday night, promises to be one of the most enjoyable and novel events of the Thanksgiving season. Patterned after the old-time farm dances at which barn dancing and the husking bee predominated, the idea has been improved upon and made a regular Husking Bee Carnival is presented.

The U. S. Naval Hydrographic Office has published a map showing the main trunk air routes of the world.

PEDDLER HERE FINED; WAS WITHOUT PERMIT

Samuel Barrabee, Former Local Merchant, Pays \$15 Fine in Town Court.

Samuel Barrabee, former local merchant, and now a peddler of dry-goods house-to-house, and living at 133 Irving street, Hartford, was found guilty in town court here this morning of peddling goods without a license. Barrabee was arrested on Birch street yesterday by Lieutenant William Barron. Presented in court today he was fined \$15 and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson. Barrabee paid a total of \$22.32.

Barrabee claimed that he was selling goods on orders. He had been warned previously by Chief Samuel G. Gordon that he must sell on direct orders or else take out a peddler's license which costs an out of town man \$100 a year. Lieutenant Barron testified that Barrabee has been coming to Manchester for the past two years selling his goods. He drives an automobile truck, the body of which carries no name.

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The ROYAL Culinaire

The Latest and Greatest Contribution To The Modern Home

BEATS — WHIPS — MIXES
JUICES — SHREDS — CHOPS

The Royal Culinaire is faster and sturdier and more powerful. It is not a motorized development of the old egg beater principle, but radically new and different. It is designed to give trouble-free service — to last for many years and to serve the needs of the largest family.

Its simplicity, beauty and versatility will instantly appeal to you.

Until you have seen Royal Culinaire demonstrated you cannot realize the hours of labor it will save you and how quickly it will pay for itself.

\$24.50 CASH Slicing and Shredding Plates Complete At \$5.50.

Sold By
Potterton and Krah
At The Center
and
The Manchester Electric Co.
881 Main Street.

Support Your Hospital By Attending The Board of Health

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 22.

Saturday, November 25, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Popular Song Titles Speak For Themselves

The Day You Came Along, Down the Old Ox Road, I was a Lazy-bones Lylin in the Hay...

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN CHURCH BAZAAR

Children of Mary Group Sell Articles at St. James Church Fair.

High school girls who belong to the Children of Mary organization took part in the annual bazaar at St. James Church...

Some sold candy and novelties, while others, dressed like historical characters, mingled with the crowd...

MOZZER IS NAMED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Coach Kelly Announces "Red Letter Men" of the Past Season.

Mr. Kelly announced today the Varsity football men for the football season, which ended two weeks ago...

TEACHERS ADDRESS GLASTONBURY P. T. A.

TEACHERS GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

TEACHERS GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

TEACHERS GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

TEACHERS GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

TEACHERS GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

ENGLISH STUDY PROGRAM VARIED

Literature Alternated With Original Writing in Most Classes.

English classes are studying at present, various and interesting phases of literature, short stories, novels, autobiographies, essays, dramas, and current literature.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The Manchester Trade School opens its basketball season next Wednesday...

The Manchester Trade School opens its basketball season next Wednesday, being slated to play the Alumni at the School Street Rec.

Having turned back the Alumni for four years previously, Coach Walter Scholer is not too optimistic as to the outcome of Wednesday's tilt...

EARLIER EDUCATION REPORTED IN HISTORY

System Employed Before 1820 Is Told—Also Discuss Care of the Insane.

In history class this week there were several reports of special interest, in connection with the period now being studied...

TOMAN MENTIONED IN COLLEGE PAPER

Clark University News Calls Him Promising Debater and Singer.

James Toman, '33, was mentioned as one of ten promising debaters of the freshman class in a recent issue of "Clark News"...

PAINT AND POWDER CLUB DRAMATIC GROUP NAME

Sophomore-Freshmen Students Change Title; Former Name Too Long.

At a special meeting of the Sophomore-Freshmen dramatic club on Wednesday the members voted for "Paint and Powder Club" as the new name...

INTEREST IN ORAL REPORTS

Mrs. Casey's English class gave oral topics Thursday which proved to be very interesting. Some of those which were especially enjoyed were (1) Harold Dumas' report...

Literary Columns

POETRY OF A CLASSMATE

A look of chagrin and disgust, mingled with disappointment, hovered on my face as I realized I had lost. The length of my competitor's foot was thirteen inches, surpassing the length of my foot by an inch.

NIGHTMARE COMES TRUE

About two years ago, Rita Barrett, '34, was in the town of Brookline outside of Boston. She was tired and anxious to get home...

AT THE SWEDISH ASSEMBLY

"Hush! Keep still! They're singing now. Will you keep still? Here, here, no row!

PLAYED IN EVERY FOOTBALL GAME

Captain Rowe — Big Asset to Team.

Captain Eddie Rowe, guard on this year's football team, co-captain of the C. C. I. F., set quite a record for the eight games played this year...

DEBATE TOPIC CHOSEN; TO ARGUE ATHLETICS

Subject Deals With Whether Or Not They Are Detrimental — Chosen by Elimination.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Manchester's aquatic program, as announced by Dwight Ferry, Faculty Manager, is one that comprises most of last year's schools and promises to be a good one.

A RARE BIRD

Freshman English, division I was interested to find out that Charles Enos believes in "a man's husband's uncle."

GRIDSTERS WATCH RIVALS COMPETE

Hartford Whips New Britain in Exciting Game Last Week.

Several members of the M. H. S. football team saw an exciting football game last Saturday, when a scrappy Hartford eleven fought its way to a 6 to 0 victory over a well-trained New Britain squad.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN POLISH CELEBRATION

Olive Skrabac Helping to Direct Entertainment to Be Given Tomorrow.

Olive Skrabac, '33, is helping to direct the entertainment given in celebration of twenty-five years of Polish independence...

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES TO GIVE FIRST PLAY

"The Mysterious Thanksgiving Guest," a mystery play, is to be given by the Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic Club...

USE NOVEL ADVS. FOR 1934'S PARTY

The Senior class party to be held November 25, is being advertised by a novel method. Signs on the boards in colored chalk read: Senior Soft Spots Cabaret, Exclusive Senior Club, Open for one night only, Tues. Nov. 28...

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Two noteworthy dates will pass within the next three months. The first will be this Wednesday. It will be written like this by hundreds of office girls: 11-23-33.

GERMAN POLICY SEEN AS THREAT TO UNION JACK

By OSCAR LEIDING London. — (AP)—Demands for Britannia to rule the waves as of yore are being voiced here in many quarters as a result of Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference.

Admirals, past and present, and politicians — the latter, however, not without an eye on the nation's budget — have joined in the cry for building up the British fleet.

Two prominent voices have been raised for the cause, Admiral Sir Ernle Chatfield, the first sea lord, and Lord Beatty, war-time hero, who see in Britain's present position the need for action.

"The nation must take stock of its defense position," says Sir Ernle Chatfield, "and consider whether or not it is maintaining a naval strength in accordance with its policy."

Admiral Beatty goes further. Describing the navy as "the hand-maiden of our foreign policy," he said to the Navy League:

"Without a strong navy we are of no use to anybody and we cannot play our part as a great power."

He called the British acceptance of the 1930 London naval conference of 50 cruisers, on a parity with the United States, a "grave and deplorable blunder."

"It is not the parity with the United States that I covet," he said. "If she wants as many as we do, why not? But the acceptance of 50 to do the work required of 70 was a grave and deplorable blunder."

He termed it "a matter of interest and grave concern" that the personnel of the United States navy represents a 60 per cent increase over 1914, that of Japan a 74 per cent increase, while Britain has reduced her personnel by 35 per cent.

When this was announced in parliament, recently there were cries of "Shame!" from conservative benches.

Sir Ernle Chatfield, while stressing the necessity for a national stock-taking, nevertheless finds many things in the British navy of which he is proud.

In the case of battleships and cruisers, the machinery weights have been cut 20 to 30 per cent. The destroyer "Acheron," fitted with supercharged heavy oil engines, achieved the feat of halving the fuel consumption of its war-time sisters, the lowest of any steam-driven warship.

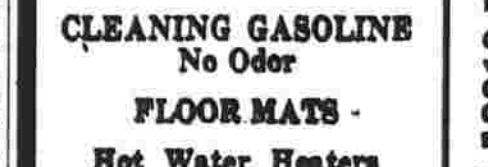
The impact of the body on the low roof was heard by a guest, who notified a hotel detective. In the woman's room police found a sealed envelope addressed to her sister, Mrs. S. Hackes, 344 Bedford Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The woman had lived at the hotel since Oct. 1, 1932.

KILLED BY FALL

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Della Rothchild, 75, was killed today in a fall from a window of her room on the sixth floor of the Hotel Waldorf, 866 West End Avenue, to a two-story extension in the rear.

YOU WIN 2 WAYS Heres why!



Anti-Freeze Winter ALCOHOL 20c quart in radiator. 75c gallon in radiator. 60c gallon in your own container.

PRESTONE G. P. A. Glycerine All Hose Connections Inspected. Get Our Low Prices. Guaranteed 18 Months. 13-Plate BATTERY \$6.95

Buy Our Shell Winter Zero-Coid Test Oil and forget your winter oil troubles. Recommended by General Motors.

Transmission Shift Hard? Have It Changed To SHELL NO. 90 Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

CLEANING GASOLINE No Odor FLOOR MATS - Hot Water Heaters Radiators Flushed A. C. Oil Filters Try Our Service We have a live wire organization and prices that you appreciate.

WE OFFER YOU Goodrich "A A" QUALITY FOR ONLY \$5

SAVE MILES SAVE MONEY ...in Goodrich "Bargain Builts"

ISN'T it better to save money on a good tire than to lose money on a poor one? Then get acquainted right now with this new AA Quality tire that Goodrich is offering for only \$5.

It's a big, extra sturdy tire... specially processed to give us unbelievably long wear. And it means that millions of car owners need no longer buy cheap "bargain built" tires in order to save money.

Cash in on this fight Goodrich is waging to protect its customers. Cash in and see the big new Cavalier—it's a value we're glad to recommend.

Look at these prices 4.50x20... 4.40-4.50x21... 4.75x19... 5.00x19... 5.25x18... 5.50x19...

Subject to change without notice and to any state sales tax.

FLAT TIRE — BATTERY SERVICE — OUT OF GAS CALL 4129 CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION Main and Middle Turnpike

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment? DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV The two men followed the maid across a half into the huge living room. And then they saw Denise Lang.

She was sitting on a small sofa at one side of the fireplace. A fire glowed on the hearth, crackling and snapping cheerfully...

"How do you do," Denise Lang said. "You wanted to see me?" Her voice was low-pitched, with a quality of vibrance...

"Yes, Miss Lang," he said. "My name is Bannister and this is Mr. Gaine. We're with the Evening Post. The Post is cooperating in every way possible with the police, trying to learn more about the horrible crime that took place last night."

"The girl's lips tightened. 'Have they?' she began hesitantly. 'Do they know?'"

"They're working on several lines of investigation," Bannister told her. "Some of them are quite promising. There's a 'whinger' yet, though, that's definite enough to put the quilt on anyone. I suppose you've talked with the 'detectives'?"

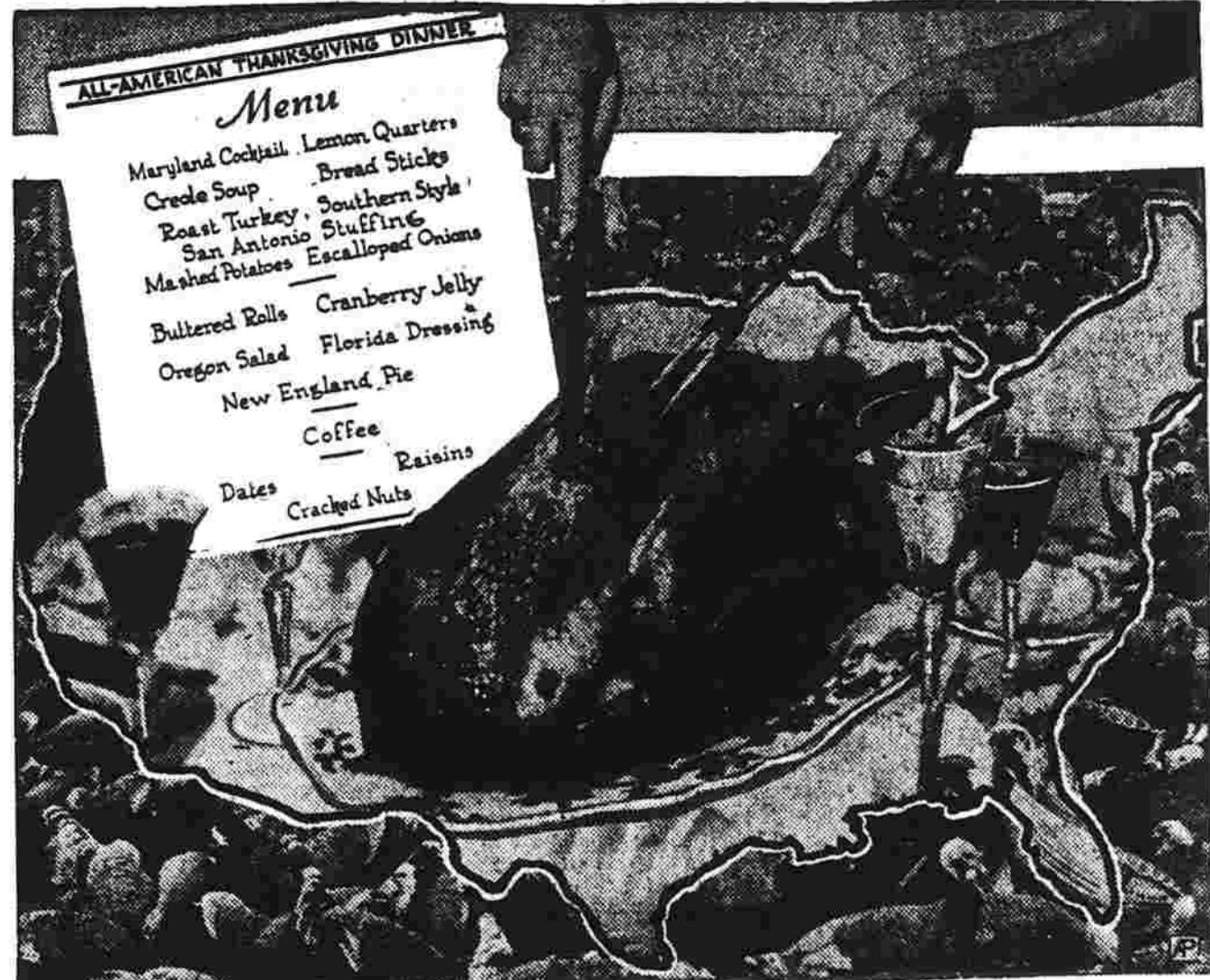
"There were two men here this morning," Denise Lang said. "The light of interest had gone from her eyes. 'Don't say that down,'" she said. "The man found chairs, Denise returned to her sofa and sat, facing them."

"We came to see you, Bannister went on, 'thinking you might be able to tell us something that would be of help. As Mr. King's fiancée—'"

"The girl caught her two hands together, gripped them. 'I'm afraid there's nothing I can tell,' she said slowly. 'It's been so terrible. I can hardly believe it—even now! I don't see how anyone could do such a thing! I've been telling myself over and over that it's true but I can't seem to believe it. I can't—oh, how could they, how could they?'"

"The words ended in a stifled cry. Denise Lang reached for her handkerchief to her eyes. Bannister and Gaine looked at each other, acutely uncomfortable as men are before a woman's tears."

FOR THANKSGIVING — AN ALL-AMERICAN DINNER



Turkeys will dominate many a Thanksgiving feast this year, and the accompanying menu is no exception. The traditional fowl is prepared as in the South, and other sections of the country are represented to justify the title—an "All-American" Thanksgiving dinner.

Menu Maryland Cocktail, Lemon Quarters, Bread Sticks, Creole Soup, Roast Turkey, Southern Style, San Antonio Stuffing, Masked Potatoes Escalloped Onions, Buller's Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Oregon Salad, Florida Dressing, New England Pie, Coffee, Raisins, Daisies, Cracked Nuts.

He hesitated, then said, "Well, as I told you, the detectives are working on several lines. There's a new one that came up this afternoon. He told them then about Joe Parrott—not the whole story as Al Druggan had related it, but the essential facts."

As he talked it occurred to Bannister as curious indeed that a girl like Denise Lang could be associated with anyone who was a friend of Al Druggan. Druggan had called Tracy King "the best pal a fellow ever had" and indicated that their friendship was of long standing.

Without knowing quite why he did it, Bannister leaned forward again. "Miss Lang," he asked, "when did you first hear about—er, your fiance's death?"

"My father told me," she said. "Someone telephoned. It was about midnight, I suppose. Father came to my room and told me—"

"The words broke off, but Bannister went on relentlessly. "Had you been at home all evening?"

"Yes," the others had stopped talking, were listening, "I seldom saw Tracy in the evening. He had to be at the theater. Mr. Coleman was here for a little while. We're very old friends and he'd been out of town. He left early, though, I don't know just what time it was."

"Almost 9:30," Coleman interrupted. "I glanced at my watch when I got into my car. I drove to the club and sat around there for an hour or so. Then I went home."

Her eyes appealed to Bannister. "I didn't know what had happened until I saw the morning paper—"

I didn't know what had happened until I saw the morning paper— There had been no sound, but involuntarily all four of them looked up. Standing in the open doorway at the side of the room was a slender man with gray hair. His eyes, dark like Denise Lane's, glowed with anger.

Daily Health Service

SEE THAT YOUR CHILDREN GET PLENTY OF SLEEP

Growing youngsters require From Nine to Twelve Hours' Rest at Night to Restore Energy Used Up During the Day.

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

Next to seeing that your children eat well, be sure they get plenty of rest. Remember that the child requires both food and rest not only for maintaining the energy of its body, but also for growth and for repair of tissue. Sleep is the most satisfactory way of resting.

Even when we are asleep, however, the heart, lungs, and other organs are carrying on their functions. Moreover, sleep is not, as we now know, complete inactivity. The average child makes some decided muscular movements once every nine minutes even during its most intense sleep, which occurs during the first hour after it goes to bed at night.

This varies, of course, as some children lie especially quiet for as long as one-half hour after falling asleep—but these are rare. Children between 2 and 10 are likely to be intensely active during every wakened moment. Any mother who has herself taken care of her child for an afternoon will confirm this fact.

As a result, the child demands many hours of sleep during its early years of life, the number being reduced gradually as the child grows older. The average routine is 12 hours in bed for the child of 6 years of age, and 15 minutes less each year after that until it matures.

That means, a child of 6 years of age should go to bed at 7 o'clock, 10 years of age at 8 o'clock, 14 years of age at 9 o'clock, and 18 years of age at 10 o'clock.

Some children require even more sleep than do others. These are the youngsters who like to sleep late in the morning. Children between 2 and 10 are likely to be intensely active during every wakened moment. Any mother who has herself taken care of her child for an afternoon will confirm this fact.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

I know two sisters who are as unlike as sisters can possibly be. I knew them as little girls too. One was a dreamer. The other was one of the most stirring children I have ever met.

As she grew older she was always planning parties. Every night was party night. Her mother got tired of the fuss and expense, but that didn't daunt Mary. She would get together some sort of a lunch herself and go to the phone and call up the crowd. She gave some funny parties, but parties they were.

Helen wasn't interested in Mary's friends or her parties. She didn't even come down stairs sometimes. She would take a book to her room and read. Mother's Favorite Her mother liked Helen best. "So thoughtful and quiet, you'd never know she was a girl."

Today Mary, married, has made a job for herself as her husband has had bad luck. She gives parties at her house, acting as sort of proxy hostess for women who have no real place to pay back social debts.

I believe Helen could have been saved. Mary did not need saving because she was strong willed enough not to let her family discourage her.

Next to seeing that your children eat well, be sure they get plenty of rest. Remember that the child requires both food and rest not only for maintaining the energy of its body, but also for growth and for repair of tissue.

But athletics, like most panaceas, can only help a certain number of boys and girls. How about the not interested, especially the boys? Isn't there the makings of great intercity in the fact that certain boys cannot for some reason or other participate in team work of some sort?

The vast majority of young chaps in school are not on teams. Figure it up. Two or three football squads at best in most high schools and colleges. Hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, running, jumping, use anywhere from five to a dozen Olympians—double the number for subs—and out of several thousand students in a school the percentage is negligible.

Say that even ten per cent are officially engaged in sports and allow another ten for the sandlot teams not connected with school and there still remains a large number of youths to swell the audience.

In this audience a certain number have tried out and failed, but it still leaves an enormous margin who have never tried at all. Most of these young fellows are real sports. They are as enthusiastic about swimming, running, jumping, as the players themselves.

It would look then as though there were no grounds whatsoever for inferiority, doesn't it? And there wouldn't be much of it if parents wisely kept silent—especially fathers.

The masculine dream is to have a son who can throw further, run faster, hit harder, and be more nimble-witted than any other boy in town. It is natural, just as natural as it is for a mother to wish for a daughter as beautiful as La Racamier.

FROM SORROW

By Helen Welshimer

THE morning that Pan broke his pipes I'm sure nobody knew. I think he laughed, although he had made songs for residue.

AND then he took the tattered reeds... The grass that grew too thin... And mended them until he heard A song, soul-sweet, begin.

OH, did he know the shining theme That dumbled the bright blue air Was born of grief, or was he, too, Too jubilant to care?

Modern Woman Enjoys Rights Denied Her In 'Good Old Days'

By HELEN WELSHIMER When the modern woman is making up her list of blessings for which she intends to sing a hymn of Thanksgiving, she should be glad, first of all, that she didn't live in the good old days when women were no more important than the carpet-sweeper or ironing board.

Society today is equally tolerant of a man and woman when it comes to the question of whether or not to smoke, or to quaff a glass of wine or a jug of beer. Once upon a time there was no harm to the action when performed by a man, but when a woman placed the weed between her lips, or drained the cup, she rolled down the social hill so fast she was black and blue from the fall.

GOING OUT ALONE SIGN OF "BOLDNESS" If the woman of yesterday didn't have a husband or a fiance or someone in the family to take her place, she learned to knit, and spent all of her evenings sitting by the fireside taking the right stitches. Nice girls didn't go out alone. It was a sign that they were bold creatures, if they did.

The modern woman can double her Thanksgiving offering because she can attend a movie alone without giving out the idea that she is looking for a vacant seat by an eligible man. She can go anywhere at any time. She can meet a man anywhere, too, instead of having to wait while he travels miles to reach her.

REVIVES MEMORY OF OLD SOUTH The story in itself is straightforward and interesting enough. Rajah, a Bengal tiger, is captured in the jungles of India and is passing the cub stage. His captor sells him to a circus, and Rajah spends some time traveling about the country in a cage.

Quotations--

I can write two briefs setting up the constitutionality and the unconstitutionality of the F. R. A. and do both with good conscience which I forgot, but the mental bruise isn't. It sets up a defense and too often this barrier between father and son remains for life.

My title of recognition is the reputation I have made for myself out of my own strength. —Chancellor Hitler. I do not understand the Roosevelt plan. Neither does Mr. Roosevelt. Please do not ask me to explain it. Ask the brainstrom trust. —Sir A. M. Samuel, British currency expert.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Diligent budgeting of beauty treatments and cosmetics is one way of making sure that you are beautifying yourself within your income.

For instance, if you feel that you can spend money for only one treatment each week, decide immediately just what you're going to sacrifice on alternate weeks.

Shampooing your own hair is one money-saver. You can make a good, inexpensive liquid shampoo by mixing odd little pieces of bathroom soap in a bottle of water.

Home-made masks greatly aid the complexion and save money as well. It's true that an expert operator in a beauty salon can give a more restful and probably much more beneficial treatment than you can give yourself.

Always clean your face and neck before you start to apply any kind of a mask. Be sure that there isn't a trace of dirt left on the skin.

A BOOK A DAY

STORY OF A TIGER SPOLIED BY SATIRE In "I, The Tiger," Manuel Komroff has written a book which hardly can fail to be disappointing to many readers who have been led by his former looks to expect consistently first-rate performances from him.

What we have here is the autobiography of a tiger. That, of course, is fair enough. But Mr. Komroff has undertaken at the same time to do a satire on the human race, and even a satire of satire and story doesn't quite jell. You never know just what you're reading.

At last Rajah gets into the movies. The company goes to India to make a jungle picture and Rajah is taken along. He soon discovers that he either can escape into the jungle, or even scores by killing the man who captured him. Because he hates his captor so deeply, he picks the second course, gives up his hope of freedom, and goes on fighting.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Four-fifths of the commercial forest area in the United States, or close to 400 million acres, are in private ownership, says the department of agriculture.

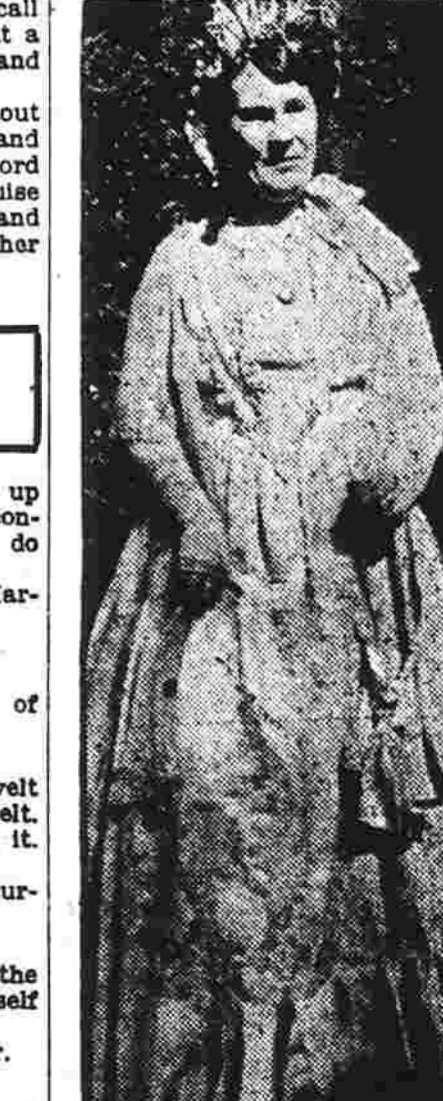
A 3.59-inch rain in less than an hour killed a thousand of English sparrows in Taylor, Tex. Shipments of Montana beef cattle to principal markets have averaged more than 300,000 head annually since 1920.

Survivors of 78,000 acres for a national forest in eastern Kentucky are being completed. A state raccoon ranch near Milan, O., covers 24 acres and is expected to have from 1,500 to 2,000 young coon for distribution in Ohio forests this year.



High neck-line and broad shoulders are in the spot-light this season. Both are fashioned of sheer, woven or of the new neck-line prints. You will find it easy to assemble.

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



Historian General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. John Huake Anderson, of Raleigh, N. C., is shown in the century old hoop-skirt costume she was to wear at the organization's general convention in Baltimore. She was to take the lead role in "An Afternoon in the White House of the Confederacy."

REC SENIOR LEAGUE OPENS CAGE SEASON TUESDAY

Canzoneri Kayoes Chocolate In Second

CUBAN IS KNOCKED OUT FOR FIRST TIME IN HIS RING CAREER

Hard Rights to Jaw Send Kid Toward Fistic Oblivion; Winner Comes Back Into Boxing's Big Time.

By HERBERT W. BARKER
New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Back into the big time clamored Tony Canzoneri today, and by the same token Kid Chocolate seemed headed for fistic oblivion.
Relieved of his lightweight championship by Barney Ross and beaten in a return bout by the same Chicago youngster, Canzoneri came back in Madison Square Garden last night to flash the same powerful right hand which carried him to the heights, knocked out Chocolate in two rounds and thus hurled the first of two obstacles which blocked his path to another meeting with Ross.

To Meet Locatelli

Now the Garden expects to match Tony with Cleo Locatelli, Italian holder of the European lightweight championship, perhaps Friday, Dec. 15, with the winner to meet Ross for the world title if present plans mature.

Canzoneri had beaten Chocolate in 15 rounds two years ago in a light weight title, defense and was favored again, but none expected him to topple the fast, skilful Cuban negro, recognized in this state as world featherweight king.
Canzoneri rushed the Cuban at the start and cracked him with a stunning right which had Chocolate staggering. As the bell tolled the second round, Canzoneri, more confident than ever, drove home two powerful punches to the body.

Right Brings Kayo

Chocolate's hands dropped and Canzoneri ripped his right to the chin. The Cuban staggered back into a neutral corner, then fought back blindly although he was badly hurt. Cooly, Tony measured him and another crashing right to the chin sent the "Kid" toppling to the floor, face foremost. Chocolate rolled over on his back at seven, struggled instinctively to regain his feet, but fell back again at "nine," and the count was completed two minutes and 30 seconds after the round had opened.
A crowd of 12,000 saw a thrilling, if short bout. Canzoneri, at 133 pounds, appeared in perfect condition. Chocolate scaled 130 pounds.

FIVE LOCAL TEAMS COMPETE IN Y LOOPS

Highland Park and Casey's Hicks in Senior League; Three in Junior Circuit.

Highland Park and Casey's Hicks of this town are entered in the eastern section of the Hartford County YMCA Senior "B" basketball league, and the West Side Buddies, Wapping Uncas and Manchester Crescents are entered in the County Y Intermediate League. The first named loop has already opened its season while the latter will start the week of December 4.

The Highland Park team is managed by Sherwood Anderson of 184 Highland street and will have the local Y as its home floor. Casey's Hicks are managed by Ralph Swanson of 20 Packard street, and will have the local Rec as its home floor. The West Side Buddies are managed by Philip Waddell of 59 Cooper street and their home floor will be the West Side Rec. The Uncas are managed by Leslie Collins of Wapping and will have the Wapping Community Hall as their home floor. The Crescents are managed by James Spillane, Jr., of 31 Strickland street and will have the Y as their home floor.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York.—Tony Canzoneri, New York, knocked out Kid Chocolate, Havana, two.
Boston.—Tony Shucco, Boston, outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, ten.
San Francisco.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, knocked out Earl Wise, Reno, 5.
Hollywood.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, stopped Able Israel, Seattle, 8.
Kansas City.—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Al Fay, Pittsburgh, 10.
Tampa, Fla.—Tony Dominguez, Cuba, knocked out Willie Kreiger, Germany, two.
Philadelphia.—Danny Hassett, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Pile, New York, ten.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Eddie Dempsey, Syracuse, outpointed Norm Corrado, Havana, N. Y., 6.

FOUR PLAYERS OUTSTANDING ON ALL-COAST GRID ELEVEN

PACIFIC COAST ALL-STAR		
FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Smith, Washington	Left End	Muller, U. C. L. A.
Lutz, California	Left Tackle	Reynolds, Stanford
Rosenberg, U. S. C.	Left Guard	Stevens, U. S. C.
Coats, U. C. L. A.	Center	Christie, California
Corbus, Stanford	Right Guard	Gilbert, St. Mary's
Yezerksi, St. Mary's	Right Tackle	Yearick, U. C. L. A.
Moscrip, Stanford	Right End	F. Canrinus, St. Mary's
Warburton, U. S. C.	Quarterback	Griffith, U. S. C.
Franklin, Ore. State	Left Halfback	Williams, California
Wilson, St. Mary's	Right Halfback	Grayson, Stanford
Keeble, U. C. L. A.	Fullback	Mikulak, Oregon

BEST MATERIAL IN YEARS MAKES TASK OF SELECTOR EASY

Spaulding Believes All-Star Team Could Hold Its Own With Any Other Picked Squad in Country.

By BILL SPAULDING
Coach, University of California at Los Angeles
(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service Corp.)
Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—Four outstanding Pacific coast gridgers who merit certain All-Coast selection, and whose deeds deserve All-American recognition, are Bill Smith, Washington; Lee Coats, U. C. L. A.; center; Cotton Warburton, Trojan quarterback; and Norman Franklin, powerhouse of Oregon State's backfield.

MONTREAL AND TORONTO BATTLE FOR LOOP LEAD

Canadiens and Maple Leafs Clash Headlines Slate Tonight; Detroit and Buffalo Meet for First Place in International League.

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The unbeaten Toronto Maple Leafs and the speedy Montreal Canadiens come to grips tonight in their battle for first place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League, but sharing the interest with them in the five-game week-end schedule is a clash between the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers.

Auctions Players

When the Maroons were whipped 5-0 by the Canadiens last Tuesday, President James Strachan threatened to put five players on the auction block because "they are not playing the kind of hockey we expected of them." He has begun to carry out his threat by shipping two wingmen, Lorne Duguid and Glen Brydson, to the Windsor International League club and it remains to be seen what effect this will have on those that are left.

The only remaining security so far is Paul Runge, the holdout left winger of the Philadelphia Arrows, and he is not due to arrive from Edmonton until next week. Like Maroons, the Rangers haven't done as well as expected, collecting only three points in five games to drop to the bottom of the American section.

The Other Games

The Canadian-Toronto battle is the real headliner, with the flying Frenchmen going into it on one point ahead due to Toronto's idleness Thursday. Even if they lose, the Canadiens have a chance to make a comeback as they play the Detroit Red Wings at Detroit Sunday.
The two other games see the New York Americans tackle the Ottawa Senators at the Canadian capital tonight and the Boston Bruins carry on their road trip to Chicago tomorrow. The Americans are at the bottom of the Canadian section and Ottawa is tied with the Maroons just a point ahead. Chicago heads the American division with a one-point margin over Detroit while the Bruins are two points further back.

INTERNATIONAL LOOP

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A hand to hand battle between the Detroit Olympics and Buffalo Bisons, rivals for the International Hockey League lead, features the week-end program of three games. These clubs, rated as two of the best minor league hockey outfits in the country, clash on the Buffalo rink tonight to decide which shall be the pace-setter. The Olympics, who have played one more game, are two points ahead of their rivals and they gained a 4-2 decision over the Bisons at Detroit last week. In all probability it will be a different matter tonight for the Bisons figure to have a big edge on their home ice.

Rest of Schedule

If they lose their exclusive hold on first place tonight, the Olympics have a chance to get it right back again tomorrow. They play the usual week-end combination of Buffalo Saturday and Syracuse Sunday. The third game brings together the Windsor Bulldogs and Cleveland Indians at Cleveland to-

night. These two teams are deadlocked with Syracuse and London for the places in the standing behind Detroit and Buffalo.

Teams have been strengthened on all sides for the week-end struggles and that alone may serve to upset what little dope there is on comparative strengths. Buffalo has secured Tip O'Neil, defenseman from Calgary and sent Bill Regan to Cleveland to make room for him. Syracuse signed up Gus Forlund, formerly of the Ottawa Senators of the National League while a shake-up in another big league club benefited Windsor. The Bulldogs received a pair of good wingmen, Glen Brydson and Lorne Duguid.

ORIOLES AND PAWNEES START JUNIOR SERIES

Play First Title Game Tomorrow at Hickey's; Plan to Disregard Baldwin A. C.

The first game of the junior town championship series, which has been delayed for various reasons, will be played tomorrow at Hickey's Grove at 2 p. m. when the Orioles defend their title against the north and west rivals, the Pawnees. The game series has been arranged between these two teams, who have agreed to disregard the Baldwin A. C. contenders.

The two teams appear quite evenly matched with the Pawnees holding a slight edge because of their victory over the Rockville Crescents. In a game played early in the season, the Orioles defeated the Pawnees by a 13-0 score. An important practice for the Orioles is called for Sunday morning at Hickey's Grove at 10 a. m. and all players must be on hand.

The Probable Lineup:

Orion	Pawnee
M. Swika	Herriek
J. Archivy	Scranton
Rubaka	Goonick
Brannan	Orick
Balchunas	Zaurakas
H. Jarvis	Carlson
J. Swida	Rudeen
Katavek	McCarton
M. Mitchell	O'Brien
Gudjunes	McCartan

Sport Forum

CHALLENGE BARBERS

Sports Editor:
We, the Manchester Bakers, challenge the Barbers to a football game for the championship of the town. Seeing that the Barbers don't show up Armistice day we think that they can't take it. What do you say, Barbers? Show us up and accept our challenge. We would like to play you Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock sharp. For more details see "Kelley." We would like to play other teams especially from the south end. We haven't been beaten in 3 years. All players must range from 14 to 17.

We owe all our success to the fine coaching of Dave Hamilton, who was once a Fordham halfback. Our backfield consists of Kelley, quarterback, a triple treat man; Shimliss and Mike Burk, excellent passers and running backs; with Baker Kueek, an excellent kicker and runner at full. We also have a strong line consisting of Stan Opalack and Bill O'Brien; ends; Frank and Walt Smith; tackles; J. J. Vojtek and Jungo Blama; guards; and Loney Malik at center. Any managers wishing games call Manchester Baker Shop, phone 5522.

Eagles Tackle Tough Foe In State Prison Trojans

Tomorrow the Eagles, town champion football team, will travel to Wetherfield State Prison, as per schedule, to engage the strong Trojan prison team. The break in consecutive playing weeks of the town series was caused by the refusal of the West Sides to play two weeks because of snow. The Eagles, confident of their superior strength, as was shown Sunday, had figured on two games only to retain the title; consequently they had engaged the prison team for tomorrow.
In the Trojans, the Eagles will be facing the hardest assignment of the season, not exempting All-Burnside. The State's team has been defeated only once this season, and then by a score of 7-6 at the hands of All-Burnside. This victory, according to "Cunnin" Crockett, Burnside left end, was "pretty lucky." Another factor in this prison eleven's favor is the benefit of a very capable coach, Danny Shea, former Notre Dame star and coach of Sing Sing prison.
Further proof of the prison team's strength is vouched for by Manager Dwyer and halfback Tommy Hayes, who have witnessed the prison team in action. They had journeyed down to schedule a game and had been received by Warden Reed, who personally conducted them on a tour of the prison and then invited them to attend a football game which was about to begin. Manager Dwyer was also fortunate in being introduced to the coach of the Trojans, who said that the material at Wetherfield was much better than that at Sing Sing, his former charges.

In view of all these formidable signs, Coach "Ding" Farr called an extra practice this week in order to whip the team into shape.
A large crowd has secured tickets for this game already. There are still a few tickets left and they may be obtained at Coughlin's Battery Shop. Busses will leave Depot Square at 12:45 p. m., and all rooters will have to be at the prison office at 1:15 p. m. sharp.
C. E. Burr, police commissioner, and W. G. Cienney, president of the Manchester Trust Company, and William Cheney will attend this game as guests of the local club.

TRADITION IS BEHIND FOUR BIG GRID GAMES

Expect Quarter Million Fans at Classics Today; Army-Navy, Yale and Harvard Clashes Top Eastern Program; Other Tilts Slated.

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Tradition came to the rescue of the fading 1933 football season today with prospects of a quarter million spectators at the four big classics of the day.
From the standpoint of probable attendance the clash of California and Stanford topped them all for 90,000 fans were expected in the big bowl at Palo Alto. Army and Navy renewed regular football relations for the first time since 1927 with prospects of a capacity crowd. The big ten title by wallowing Northwestern at Franklin field while 50,000 were concentrated in Cambridge for the 62nd duel of Yale and Harvard and 40,000 at South Bend to watch Notre Dame collide with Southern California.

Stanford Needs Win

At Palo Alto a win for Stanford, now tied with Oregon for first place in the Pacific Coast conference, would probably result in an invitation to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl game.
The championship at Cambridge or South Bend, but the struggles promised to be just as exciting and closely fought in the past. Meanwhile Michigan hoped to salt away the big ten title by wallowing Northwestern. Chicago faced an intercollegiate foe from the east, Dartmouth. In the south Duke hoped to continue its undefeated and untied streak against North Carolina State, while Georgia and Georgia Tech were looked in their annual duel at Atlanta.

Title to Arkansas

Arkansas definitely clinched the Southwest crown yesterday by beating Texas, leaving the Southern Methodist-Baylor and Rice-Texas Christian contests today with no bearing on the title.
St. Mary's Gaels ran up against U. C. L. A. and Washington State played Washington in the far west while the Colorado Aggies were seeking to remain in the Rocky Mountain race with a triumph over Colorado College.

The Columbia-Syracuse, Carnegie Tech and Temple Villanova, Princeton-Rutgers and Lehigh-Fayette pairings rounded out the eastern card.

Alabama allowed opponents to score only eight points in the first seven football games of the season.

Charter Oak Girls Face All-Star Pin Topplers

Local pin-topping enthusiasts will find an outstanding attraction at the Charter Oak alleys on Oak street at 8 o'clock tonight, when the Charter Oak Girls play host to the West Ends of Bridgeport, who invade Manchester with the determination to shatter the tradition that the local girls have never been defeated in both ends of a match.
An All-Star Team of the United States and winner of the Connecticut singles, the Connecticut all-events and third in the National mixed doubles championship, will be in the line-up. She had a season average of 111 in more than one hundred games.
Two Champions
The team also includes Florence LaBar, winner of the New England sweepstakes, and Rhea Quinn, National mixed doubles champion with Forlong of Hartford. The team has two bowlers from Bridgeport, two from Danbury and one from New Haven, the strongest five that has ever rolled in Manchester.
As a special attraction, Miss Casazza will roll an exhibition match against one of the members of the local team, which will consist of Clara Jackson, Flora Nelson, Gertrude Nelson, Jennie Schubert and Mha Teggart.

TOTAL OF 96 PLAYERS TO COMPETE ON EIGHT COURT TEAMS ENTERED

Cream of Local Talent Included on Eligibility Lists; To Play Two Games Each Tuesday and Saturday Night; Expect Fast, Close Race for Honors.

With a total of ninety-six players eligible to compete on the eight teams entered, the Rec Senior Basketball League will get underway at the East Side Rec building on School street next Tuesday night and indications are that this circuit



Ben Clume

Coach Heads Association

The Connecticut Association of Football Coaches and Officials will hold its annual banquet at Hartford on Saturday evening, December 9, at the Hotel Bond. It was announced today by Thomas F. Kelley, Manchester High grid and baseball coach, who is president of the Association this year. The banquet will be open to the public and all who desire to do so may attend. Notify either Mr. Kelley or Henry F. McCormick of 77 Henry street, who is secretary of the Association.

Two Nights a Week

All indications point to fast, exciting competition that should hold the interest of the fans at a high pitch from start to finish of the League season. Games will be played Tuesday and Saturday nights at the School street Rec gym, with two games being played each night. The first game will start at 7:45 o'clock, and the second game immediately on completion of the first. Dancing will follow the games.

The League will play a schedule of two rounds, the winner of the first playing the winner of the second round for the championship, in the event that one team does not win both rounds. A series of best two out of three games will be played for the title between the round winners, the winning team to receive a silver loving cup as trophy. Each member of the team will receive medals.

Clume Deserves Credit

An Arbitration Committee has been appointed to handle all disputes other than in a game, this committee consisting of George Hunt, Hugh S. Greer, J. Bennett Clume and Frank C. Busch. Clume, who has had many years experience in the managerial and coaching end of basketball, has bent his efforts untiringly toward bringing about the formation of a League that will furnish competition on a level with the best that can be produced by semi-pro quintets. He also has spent much time in drawing up the rules and regulations that will govern the League and all in all has done a remarkably fine job.

Ferry To Reteree

The opening League contest will bring together Knolls and Ansaldo's Masons in the first game at 7:45 o'clock, with the Dugout Five and the Celtics battling in the second, scheduled for 8:45 o'clock. As referees, the services of Dwight E. Perry, a member of the Manchester High school faculty, have been secured. Perry has had much experience as a referee and can be depended upon for fair, unbiased and accurate officiating.

Knoll's

Francis McVeigh, manager; John Sturgeon, Roy Fraser, Herbert Fraser, Eugene Rossi, Edward Kovar, Ludwig Hansen, Jack Aherm, Richard Reimer, Joseph Mistretta, James O'Leary, V. Boggini, Red Whinnem.

West Side Celtics

Stuart Vennart, manager; Frank Mahoney, Steve McAdams, Irving Quinn, Fred Bissell, Bert McConkey, Wilbert Hadden, Edward Jolly, Joseph Ereen, Edward Werner.

Knolls vs. Dugout Five

8:45—Herald vs. Celtics. Saturday Dec. 9
8:45—Herald vs. National Guards. Saturday Dec. 9
8:45—Laurels vs. Phantoms. Tuesday Dec. 12
8:45—Laurels vs. National Guards. Saturday Dec. 16
8:45—Celtics vs. Celtics. Saturday Dec. 16
8:45—Dugout Five vs. Ansaldo's M. Tuesday Dec. 12
8:45—Celtics vs. Laurels. Saturday Dec. 16
8:45—Herald vs. Ansaldo's Masons. Saturday Dec. 16
8:45—Dugout Five vs. Phantoms. Saturday Dec. 16
8:45—Knolls vs. National Guards. Tuesday Dec. 19
8:45—Dugout Five vs. Nat. Guards. Saturday Dec. 23
8:45—Ansaldo's M. vs. Laurels. Saturday Dec. 23
8:45—Herald vs. Celtics. Tuesday Dec. 26
8:45—Knolls vs. Dugout Five. Saturday Dec. 30
8:45—Phantoms vs. Celtics. Saturday Jan. 6
8:45—Nat. Guards vs. Ansaldo's M. Tuesday Jan. 9
8:45—Celtics vs. Ansaldo's Masons. Saturday Jan. 13
8:45—Dugout Five vs. Laurels. Saturday Jan. 13
8:45—Knolls vs. Herald. Saturday Jan. 20

Richard Kerr, John Falkowski, Laurels

Pete Larson, manager; John Tierney, James Tierney, Otto Seelert, Thomas Faulkner, James Gorman, Pete Anderson, Ray Hutt, Milton Johnson, Harry Benson, Doc Collins, Warty Waterman.

Ansaldo's Masons

Kenneth Smith, manager; Edgar Ansaldo, Edgar Opizzi, Wm. Dowd, James Quish, Robert Smith, Robert Sturgeon, Raymond Campbell, Carl Johnson, Bevo Hurley, Earl Bissell, V. Britt, D. Farr.

National Guards

Arthur McGann, manager; Chet Sendorwick, Raymond Donahue, Tony Salmons, Savatore Salmons, Charles Bychoyshi, John Boshaki, Paty Vince, Ernest Viot, Ambrosi.

Dugout Five

Stanley Bray, manager; Gordon Reid, Earl Anderson, Arthur Davis, Donald Healy, Henry McCann, Harold Madden, George Stavitsky, Sherwood Bissell, James Neill, Ernie Neill, Roy Norris.

Phantoms

James Spillane, manager; Dan Renn, F. Whippert, John Lerch, Wm. Courtney, Al Smith, E. Wells, E. Dohin, T. Nicholson, C. Magnuson, Pinney, Leisig.

Herald Newsboys

Louis Sheldon, manager; James Sheldon, Everett Swanson, Charles Sears, Joseph Walker, Gunnar Johnson, Ralph Johnson, John Hedlund, Everett Salmonson, Alton Johngren, Walt Snow.

Walt Snow, Howard Brown, Harold Schuetz.

Wrestling

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit.—Jim Londono, Greece, threw Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City.
Cincinnati.—Nick Boszina, Elmira, N. Y., threw George Gable, Cincinnati.
Lawiston, Me.—Ed Don George, North Jay, Y defeated Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., straight falls.
Des Moines, Ia.—Joe Cox, Cleveland and Earl Wampler, Scranton, Iowa, draw, 90 minute limit one fall each.

Hockey

By Associated Press
SATURDAY

National League

New York Americans at Ottawa.
Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.
New York Rangers at Montreal Maroons.

Canadian-American League

Philadelphia at Boston.

SUNDAY

National League
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Canadian-American League
Philadelphia at New Haven.

Sport Chatter

The Connecticut State Board of Approved Basketball Officials will hold its third annual basketball interpretation meeting in the Wesleyan field house at Middletown next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The new rules will be discussed and demonstrated and it is expected that several college and high school coaches will speak on the reactions of the coach to the new rules. All coaches, players, fans and officials are invited to attend.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON that took man's dark blue overcoat by mistake at the South Methodist church Thursday evening, kindly return same to 94 Hemlock street, and receive their own?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED—AN ELDERLY lady or two girls to share home with one person. Inquire 111 Holl street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

FORDS—1930 COACH; 1930 sedan; 1929 roadster. Pontiac, 1927 sedan, Willys, 1931 sedan. Essex, 1928 coach. Brown's Garage, West Center street. Telephone 8805.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

TELEPHONE SURVIVORS WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. A convenient way to accept ads is to call the CHARGE RATE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified advertisement categories such as Automobiles, Real Estate, and Lost and Found.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN—like new, \$425. 1933 Chevrolet coach \$375. 1927 Chevrolet sport roadster \$15. 1927 Chevrolet sedan \$25.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$1.00 dozen, roses 50c dozen, wreaths for cemetery use, potted plants, reasonable prices.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

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

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 683 Main street Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—EARN \$12, dozen sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary.

SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING MATCH—GIVES million lights, selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—LARGE ROASTING chickens, dressed and delivered. G. Risley, Vernon. Telephone Rockville 563-14.

TURKEYS FOR SALE

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks live, 16c, dressed 22c lb. 160 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHILD'S LARGE PLAY yard, with mattress, also Taylor tot walker, with stroller attachment, 24 Locust street. Telephone 4698.

FUEL AND FEED

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

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—APPLES, 1,000 bushels of Baldwin, Delicious, Northern Spies and Westfield. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Manchester Green.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—TWO ENAMELED stoves, one a beautiful combination. Jones, The Stove Man, at Manchester Green.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE maple bed, and springs, Call 6150.

BARGAINS—IN USED STOVES.

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

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen \$2.50 per week, board optional. Inquire 46 Cooper street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 room apartment that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 8728.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement.

DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

THIS IS THE PLACE you have been long looking for. Beautiful high airy rooms, beautifully located, sunny all day, apartment of five rooms, near the mill.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement.

Oak street, rent very reasonable. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE.

30 Russell street, all modern conveniences. Apply 41 Russell street. Tel. 5754.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge.

THREE ROOM HEATED apartment.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM flat, first floor, modern steam heat, and garage, at reduced rent.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, modern, redecorated. 228 Oak street, phone 3567.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM single.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE 7 rooms, all improvements, 2 car garage, central location, rent reduced. Write Herald Box W.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses.

FOR RENT—HOWARD PLACE. Bolton Notch, 8 room garage and all conveniences. Call Rockville 957.

2 ACRE PLACE FOR RENT

Plenty room for poultry and cow. 7 rooms, hot water heat, electricity, bath, running water, 1.2 mile from Town Line. Bus takes children to school. See this place today, \$25 per month. Hastings Roadside Office, 331 Oakland St.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

NEWTON, Conn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Douglas Light, 21, of Danbury, who left the Fairfield State hospital October 24, and wandered in the woods, died from exposure in the opinion of Medical Examiner E. L. Kingman who viewed the body yesterday after it had been found in the Taunton section.

West Sides-Spartans Vie In Only Sunday Grid Tilt

Although the Spartans of Hartford are not considered strong enough to battle for the football title in their own home town they are without a doubt one of the fastest semi-pro teams in this section.

Auction Of Real Estate

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy I will sell at Public Auction at Two O'Clock in the afternoon on the 5th day of December, 1933, a One Fifth undivided interest in that certain tract of real estate in South Manchester, bounded North on Pearl street 280 feet; Easterly on Spruce street 97.6 feet; Southerly by land formerly of Thomas McRoberts 280 feet, and Westerly by Foster street 98.1 feet.

Now Is The Time TO BUY A FARM

STATE ROAD FARM, 30 acres, with a wonderful frontage for subdivision. 7-room house, steam heat, electric, bath, good water. Barns in good condition. Several henhouses and two garages. Just four miles from Manchester.

TALCOTTVILLE

At the morning worship at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow Thank Offering Sunday will be observed. Mrs. E. Cruz, a missionary of the American Board from Mt. Eelinda, East Africa will give an address. Church school will be held at 12 m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—RENT EXCHANGE

Are you looking for a nice little home? Look at them all, but before you decide, come over and see me as I have got the location, the price and the home you would want your family to enjoy.

HASTINGS' Roadside Office

Manhattan Green—Four-room Bungalow, all improvements and garage. Nice little home for small family. Price \$3,100. Cash \$400.

THE TINY TINIEST

The Moon Man, with a friendly grin, said, "Are you comfy on my chin? You'd better hang on tight, or you will fall down into space."

FOR RENT

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

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"LITTLE WOMEN" In Six Chapters

Illustrated text for 'Little Women' serial, featuring characters like Aunt March and Meg. Includes chapter titles like 'Chapter Three' and 'Ooola Takes a Hand!'.

Comic strip titled 'ALLEY OOP' featuring a dinosaur and a character named Ooola. Includes dialogue bubbles and a signature 'By HAMLIN'.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Motorist—How far is it to the next town?
Native—Well, it seems further than it is, but you'll find it ain't.

An automobile expert estimates that there are five million sorry cars on the road that menace traffic and ought to be replaced. And there are at least twice that many sorry drivers, ditto.

Magistrate—What's your excuse this time?
Old Offender—Stop me if you've heard this one before.

More and more one hears the expression "the bicycle is coming back"—and at that, they ought to have head and tail lights when on the highways.

Some time ago a drunk Toronto motorist knocked down a little boy and crashed into two cars and escaped by paying a \$25 fine. They do things differently in Glasgow, Scotland, where a motorist, who was drunk, ran past a traffic signal and knocked a man down. He was fined \$750 and prohibited from ever driving a car again. That sort of thing would soon end drunken driving.

Forty years ago there was somewhere to go and something to see. A 12-mile trip with a horse and buggy was an event. Such trips were so few and far between that everything seemed fresh and new. In these days of motor car travel most of us have been everywhere and have seen everything. There is no place to go except straight up or down or slanting. For one I long for the good old days when there was some where to go, and something to see.

Father—Well, I can't see why you don't like Horace. He's so intelligent—why, he's a walking encyclopedia.
Daughter—Yes, but I'd rather have somebody with a car.

The automobile driver who fails to stop after he hits a pedestrian or another car, proves that he is not to be trusted on the highways with a car. If we are ever to cut down our shocking toll of motor accidents we must find some effective way of getting the "hit-skip" chap out from under the steering wheel and keeping him out.

Garage Attendant—Juice?
Motorist—Driving Up—Well, vat if we are? Don't we get no gas?

A certain woman says she is off her husband for life. Aside from taking the wrong fork when he eats, she says that when they travel he invariably takes the wrong fork in the road.

Mother—I guess that Fred's honk for you out front.
Daughter—Let him honk, Jasper will be here soon with his new car.

The chap we saw changing tires yesterday on the railroad tracks was certainly in the market for long white robes and harp.

First Mechanic—Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?
Second Mechanic—I like fabric. Leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.

Garage Owner—So you think you are a capable mechanic? What makes you think so?
Applicant for Position—Well, I know one of the rules is to smear grease on the steering wheel.

Youth—I use the touch system on my typewriter.
Friend—Really! Doesn't she object?

"All the world doesn't love a lover who sits out in front of his girl's house and toots his auto horn."

FOR THE RECKLESS DRIVER THE MORGUE IS HIS FIRST STOP ON HIS WAY TO HEAVEN.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The crop of squirrel is unusually large in Ohio this year, hunters report.

Fred Driggers, 13, of Dothan, Ala., picked 476 pounds of cotton in a single day.

Mississippi's 1934 automobile license plates will have sunken white letters on a black background.

A Girard, Kas., resident was sentenced to six months in jail when he used his federal relief allotment to buy whiskey.

Frank T. Patterson, 77, has been city clerk at New Bern, N. C., for 25 years.

Easter lilies bloomed in September on a plant belonging to a Fort Pierce, Fla., woman.

The average electric light bill in Alabama homes has been reduced 23 per cent by order of the public service commission.

Prof. J. C. Peel of Southern college, Lakeland, Fla., recommends a study of history and religion as a cure for economic ills.

Mme. Gabrielle de Baroncelli is editor and publisher of the only French newspaper in Louisiana, at New Orleans.

Police in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, have a system of teletypewriter communication.

A Kansas City woman contracted a rare type of recurrent fever from a rat bite.

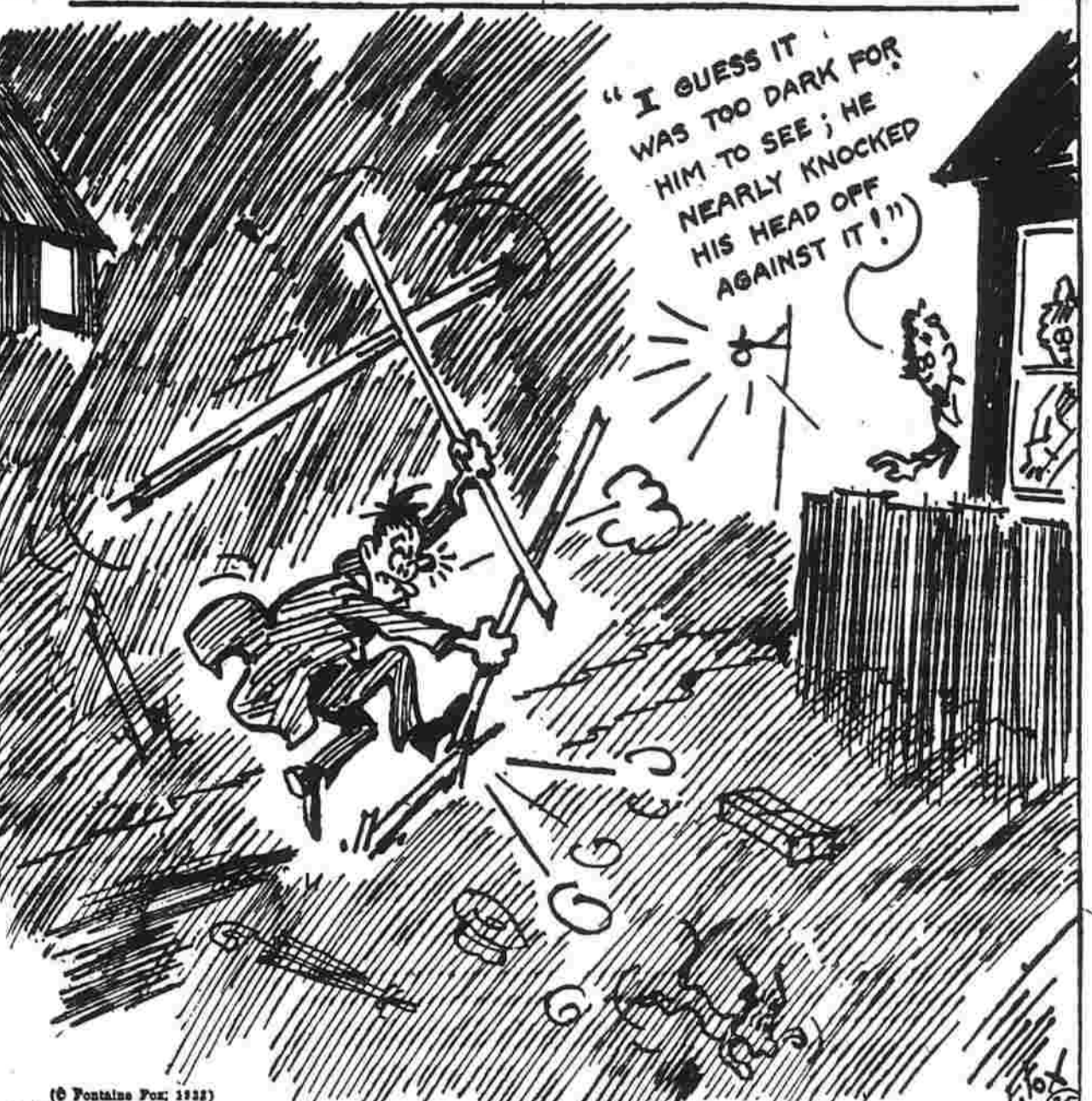
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's hard to keep track of girls who travel at a fast pace.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANGS. HE TORE DOWN THE GOAL POSTS WHEN THERE WAS NO VICTORY TO CELEBRATE

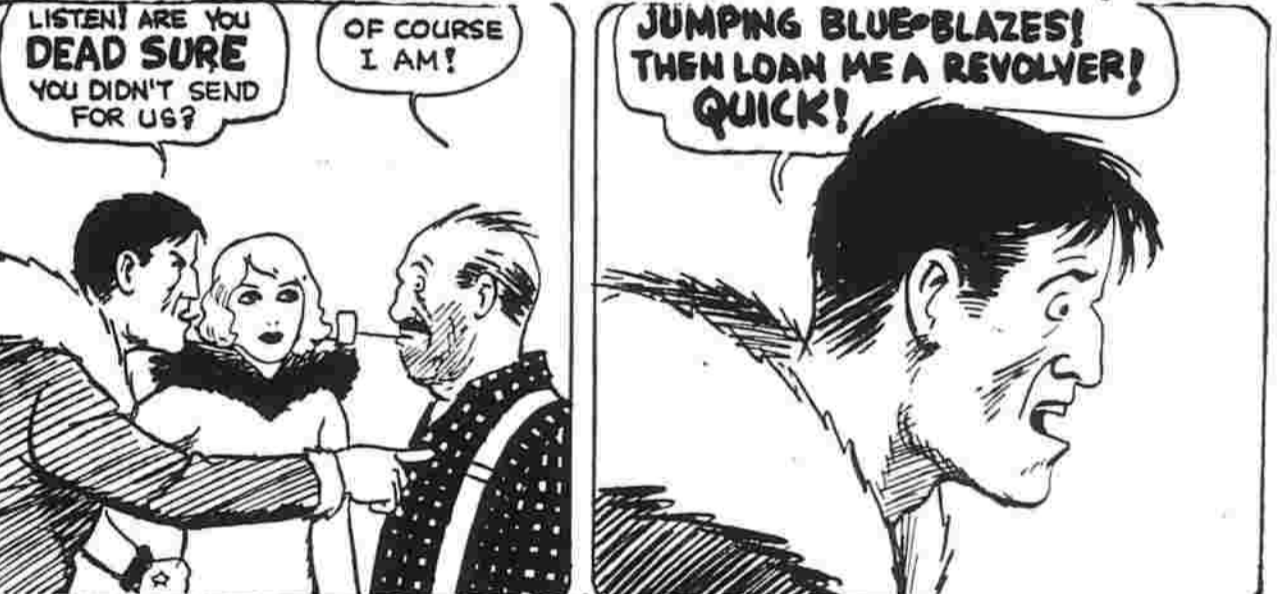


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SCOURTHY SMITH Down For The Count By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane



SALESMAN SAM Right In The Neck, Too! By Small



GAS BUGGIES The Big Question By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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OUT OUR WAY Why Mothers Get Gray. By Williams



Right In The Neck, Too! By Small



The Big Question By Frank Beck



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



34th Annual
Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1
**Turkey, Goose and Pig
Dance, Thanksgiving Eve**
School St. Soc.
VIRGINIA VAGABONDS
ORCHESTRA

ABOUT TOWN
Harry Wolfram, of Hawthorne street, was appointed an assistant leader in the Citizens' Conservation Corps at Camp Cross yesterday.

The Amaranth drill team will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock for rehearsal at the Masonic Temple. It is important that all members be present as the question of uniforms will come up for discussion.

Mrs. Helen Meacham of 19 Newman street will give a pinochle party Monday evening for the benefit of Memorial Lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias. All players will be welcome.

The meeting of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock, as a Thanksgiving card party, which is open to the public, will follow the meeting.



Save Your Battery
Nine times out of ten slow starting is caused by burned distributor points. Have yours checked and save your battery.

GENUINE POINTS FOR ALL CARS
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Hilliard Street Phone 4080

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE TONIGHT
By the Zipser Club.
Tinker Hall, Entertainment at 7. Dancing 8-12. Stiles Orchestra. Admission 30c.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea is chairman of the committee in charge of the Monday evening card party at St. Bridget's parish hall. She will be assisted by Miss May O'Connell, Miss Madeline Smith and Miss Mabel Sheridan. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with two prizes for the winners in each section. Refreshments and a social time will follow and all players will be welcome.

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's plectral string orchestra will play just before the Boy Scout Minstrel program tonight at the Manchester Green school. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Manchester Green Community club and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the proposed Boy Scout camp in town. McKinney's orchestra will play for general dancing.

Miss Dorothy Jane Armstrong of East Center street has returned home after a stay of several weeks in Norfolk, Conn.

Thomas Humphrey has entered the employ of George England as a singing bartender at his tavern on Oak street.

SHOW AND DANCE
Benefit of
Bolton Grange
Bolton Community Hall
Tues., Nov. 28, 8 P. M.
Music by
Neff's Saw Mill Gang
Also Mack, The Dancing Waiter, From The Spanish Garden in Danelson.
Plenty of Fun!
A Good Time for Everyone!

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ASSESSORS OF COUNTY TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Tax Commissioner Calls Conference for Monday, Dec. 4, in Hartford.

An informal conference of the assessors of the twenty-nine towns in Hartford County will be held on Monday afternoon, December 4, beginning at 1 o'clock in the old Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Hartford. This will be one of the 1933 series of sectional conferences which are being held at convenient places throughout the state. Similar meetings were held two years ago and proved to be of very practical value.

The meeting will be conducted in the nature of a round-table discussion of assessors' problems. It is particularly desired that assessors come prepared to ask questions, discuss recent legislation and opinions of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors and exchange views, thereby gaining information useful and profitable to them and of benefit to the communities they serve. A set program with prepared addresses is intentionally avoided.

Such conferences present an opportunity to newly elected assessors to acquire much needed information, and for assessors of experience to help each other with the troublesome phases of their work. The smaller group meetings, it is felt, will prove of more interest and worth to the assessors, and permit attendance of many at an afternoon conference nearer home who would not be able to get to Hartford from all parts of the state for an entire day's session on a state-wide scale. There is no municipal activity of more importance than sound and painstaking practices in the office of the assessors. The tax commissioner is pleased to lend encouragement and the facilities of his department to advance the cause of whole-hearted, painstaking assessment procedure.

PUBLIC PINOCHLE
Monday, November 27, 8 p. m.
Mrs. Helen Meacham's, 19 Newman St.
Benefit Memorial Lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias.
Admission 25 Cents.

DOLLAR DUCK DINNERS
ALLEN'S DUCK INN
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Week-End Specials
Select Mixed
SALTED NUTS
Fresh, crisp nuts; assortment includes almonds, pecans, Brazils, cashews and filbert nuts — no peanuts.
69¢ lb.
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A variety of hard, cream and chewy centers.
59¢ lb.
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RECREATION CENTER Items of Interest

More than 400 fans were present at last night's dance at the School Street Recreation Center and enjoyed the smooth rhythm of Jack Keller and his orchestra with an added feature of free refreshments distributed to everyone in the building.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Eleanor Crockett, of 16 Knighton street, Mrs. Mary Stepe, of 81 Wells street, and Charles Herrmann, of 310 Center street, was admitted yesterday.
A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, of 15 Ashworth street.
Mrs. Henry G. Stowell, of Wapping, was admitted at 12:15 this morning and treated for injuries to her jaw, teeth and face received in an automobile accident.

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH
BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK
Monday, November 27, 8 p. m.
6 Prizes. Refreshments.
All Welcome.
Admission 25 Cents.

TONIGHT!
MINSTREL and DANCE
Green School Hall
The Manchester Green Community Club Presents
TROOP 8, BOY SCOUTS
in benefit program for Boy Scout Camp. Merrifield String and McKinney Orchestra. Admission 25c. Children to 14, 15c.

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Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete 50c
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Y. P. FEDERATION HAS SPORTS NIGHT AT THE Y

Bowling, Volley Ball Contests Between Church Teams Make Lively Evening.

More than 100 members of the Young People's Federation of Manchester and vicinity enjoyed a "Sports Night" program at the Y. M. C. A. last night. All the facilities of the Y building were at the disposal of the Federation and the members participated in bowling, volley ball, ping pong, pool and other games, after which refreshments were served.

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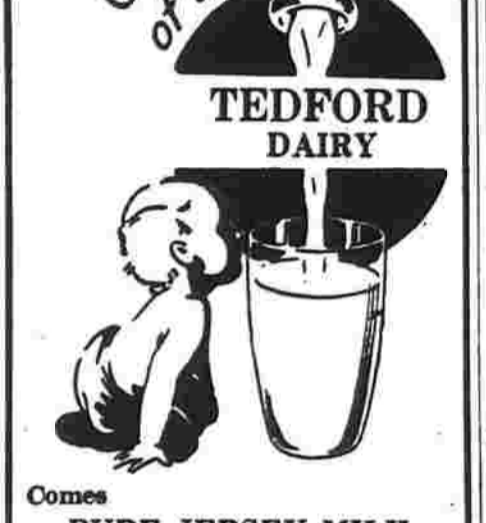
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Methodists by two pins, 371 to 369, finishing with a victory over the Swedish Congregational quartet in the finale, 332 to 305. In the first round, the South Methodists beat Glastonbury, 335 to 278, and the Second Congregational turned back Wapping, 296 to 256.

In the volley ball matches, the Center Congregational and South Methodist churches defeated Talcottville and the Second Congregational in the first game, 15 to 1, losing the second, 15 to 12. Wapping Federated and Emanuel Lutheran took two straight from South Methodist and Talcottville, 15-5 and 15-11.

Alfred Ribenberg, president of the Federation, was in charge of the program.

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