

No paper published Nov. 30
Thanks giving day



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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Manchester
Mostly cloudy and warmer to
night and Thursday.

VOL. LIII, NO. 51.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

(Classified Advertising on Page 13.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALDRICH SUGGESTS BANKING REFORMS

Head of Chase National Tells Senate Probers That Offi- cials Should Not Be Al- lowed to Form Pools.

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Legislative reforms ranging from mandatory and complete divorce of investment and commercial banking to restrictions forbidding reserve member bank officers to participate in stock pools were recommended today by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank.

Testifying before the Senate Stock Market committee as it prepared to end its investigation of his bank, Aldrich conceded that some "indefensible transactions" had marked banking before the depression, but added:

"Bankers have enough to atone for without being held responsible for orgies of gambling upon stock or commodity exchanges or for the rapacity of individuals who seek to gain inordinate financial profits by reckless speculation. I undertake to condone no improper practices but do suggest that a proper sense of perspective is necessary."

His suggestions were that the committee asked Aldrich for his suggestions, and he had worked for weeks on his 28-page statement. Among the changes he proposed in the 1933 banking act:

A direct or indirect connection with investment banking should disqualify anyone from acting as an officer or director of a National or state Federal reserve member bank, with similar restrictions applying to officership or connection with two commercial banks in the same community.

Executive officers or reserve member banks and the directors and executive officers of reserve banks should be forbidden to participate "directly or indirectly in syndicates which are offering securities to the public, or in trading accounts or pool operations in securities which are dealt in publicly."

All executive officers of reserve member banks should be required to report to their directors their borrowings above a nominal sum from any source (The law requires only reports on loans obtained from other banks).

SUICIDE PACT IS THEORY IN MERIDEN CASE

Young Man Dead, Woman Companion's Life Saved; Tried to Die by Gas Fumes in Parked Auto.

Meriden, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Police sought the motive for what they termed a suicide pact which today had taken the life of Clifford Hauschild, 26, Iselein, N. J., and nearly caused the death of Mrs. Louise Finke, 21, also of Iselein.

The couple embracing each other, was found unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes in an automobile in one of Meriden's parks last night by a printer for a newspaper here.

A note signed "Cliff" and found in the automobile read: "So long Pop, I can't take it."

James F. McNulty, whose attention was attracted to the automobile by a white horse connected with the exhaust pipe at the rear of the car and run over the back of the machine and into the front right window, summoned the authorities.

After more than an hour's resuscitation efforts at the Meriden hospital, Mrs. Finke regained consciousness and attendants said today she will live.

Motive Unknown
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Iselein were unable to explain their daughter's action notified last night by hospital authorities.

Word was awaited today from Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hauschild of Iselein concerning the removal of the girl's body.

Dr. H. R. Lockwood, medical examiner, refused a verdict of suicide by monoxide poisoning for the man and said the case was one of suicide and attempted suicide.

Principles in Lynching War



It was Judge Robert F. Duer (above) who presided at George Armwood's trial at Princess Anne.



Governor Ritchie's order sending troops to Princess Anne followed the refusal of State's Attorney John B. Robins (above), of Somerset County, to cause the arrest of nine men at the request of Attorney General Lane.



Though he was a witness of the lynching of George Armwood, a Negro accused of attacking an aged white woman, Sheriff Luther Daugherty (above), of Somerset County, Maryland, was unable to identify any of the mob.

ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL KING GEORGE, IS CHARGE

Man Who Claims to Be Illegitimate Son of Duke of Clarence, Is Arrested in London.

London, Nov. 29.—(AP)— Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, a middle-aged, well-dressed man, was charged in Bow street Police Court today with an attempt to blackmail King George V.

Haddon told the Scotland Yard inspector who arrested him: "I do not see why I should be hounded for being the illegitimate son of the Duke of Clarence."

The Duke of Clarence was the eldest son of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, and the title became extinct when he died in 1892.

The specific charge made in court was that Haddon had written a letter demanding money from the King with menaces and without reasonable or probable cause.

Haddon replied to the charge: "I deny that. I pleaded for the right to live, as the letters I wrote to the King show."

The hearing was short and was adjourned to Dec. 4 with Haddon remaining in police custody.

NO HERALD TOMORROW

The Herald Will Not Be Published Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

The outstanding attraction in Manchester tomorrow will be Thanksgiving dinner but, before and after matters of gastronomic importance have been attended to, an extensive and varied program of sports will be offered for the entertainment of all interested in athletic events.

Topping the program as the first and most important event of the day will be the seventh annual five-mile cross country run sponsored by the Recreation Centers, which this year will be run jointly with the state championship, resumed after a lapse of more than a decade.

The race is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock in front of Manchester High School, preceded by the scholastic race of two and one-half miles, slated for 10:45 o'clock.

Football in Afternoon
In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the outstanding attraction in Manchester tomorrow will be Thanksgiving dinner but, before and after matters of gastronomic importance have been attended to, an extensive and varied program of sports will be offered for the entertainment of all interested in athletic events.

GOLD SPECULATORS ARE WORRYING NOW

France May Quit Standard—Englishman Foresees a De-Hoarding Movement.

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The monetary controversy of the past week has prompted investment analysts to re-examine the position of the gold mining industry.

President Roosevelt's gold price control program, when first announced five weeks ago, was widely interpreted as indicating a determination to advance the world price of the monetary metal, and promptly fresh buying of gold mining securities.

COUNTRY RUN BIG EVENT OF HOLIDAY

State Title Race to Start at 11 Tomorrow; — Town Race, Football Feature.

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FATHER COUGHLIN CALLED NUISANCE

Brooklyn Priest Says His Ranting "Is a Disgrace to the Church."

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Rev. John L. Belford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, today termed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest" of Royal Oak, Mich., an "infernal nuisance" and expressed the belief that the apostolic delegate from the Vatican would be forced to stop his "wild ranting that is a disgrace to the church."

"The man is an infernal nuisance," said Father Belford, regarded as an outstanding priest in Brooklyn. "He has gone mad with popularity."

MISSOURI MOB LYNCHES NEGRO; FIGHTS MILITIA

State Troopers Guard Lynchers in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—(AP)—at Princess Anne last month—did not go to the hearing. Instead, Warden Harry C. Martin of the Baltimore city jail and the four prisoners arrested by state troopers in Somerset county yesterday, left this morning for Princess Anne where a habeas corpus hearing, brought in an effort to release the men, will be held this afternoon.

Warden Martin, who went unarmed, and a chauffeur were in the car with the four prisoners. A guard followed in another automobile.

"I figure I'm safer that way," was the warden's explanation of why he did not carry a gun.

The witnesses who identified the four men—members of the state police force who were beaten back by the mob who lynched a negro

Youth Hanged to Tree and Body Burned; Over 7,000 in Crowd That Wrecks Jail; Sheriff Tells Graphic Story of Tragedy; Gov- ernor, Indignant Over Act, Orders a Probe.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29.—(AP)— Lynch law has settled the case of Lloyd Warner, confessed attacker of two women.

The 19-year-old negro died in flames at the end of a rope last night before the eyes of a mob of seven thousand which battered its way through National Guardsmen and peace officers to seize him in the Buchanan county jail.

Warner was hanged to an elm tree near the Court House, drenched with gasoline and set afire. Women and children watched him die. Some were friends of the white girl of 21, who officers said, Warner assaulted in an alley way here Sunday night.

THE SHERIFF'S STORY.
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29.—(AP)— Sheriff Otto Thiesen stood in the wreckage of his home in the Buchanan county jail today and described an invasion by the crowd which lynched Lloyd Warner, 19-year-old negro who had confessed attacking a white girl Sunday night.

The 60-year-old self-styled "Fighting Dutchman" told the howling throng "there are too many Irishmen here for me" as he announced he was ready to surrender his prisoner after several hours spent in defending him and the jail from attack.

They did everything I could to stop them," said the sheriff, leaning on the scarred slano in the living room. Windows in the room were smashed, the glass covering a picture on the wall had been shattered by a missile and was strewn over the rug. On the piano was all that remained of what had been a large vase.

"I bought two vases like that one 60 years ago and paid \$150 apiece for them," he said. "Now look at 'em."

"They didn't stop with breaking my home. They stole things. They took an overcoat of mine that cost \$45. They took some hats which belonged to my men in the jail."

OVER 8,000 UNEMPLOYED IN STATE BACK ON JOBS

That Many Already Off Charity Lists for Thank- sgiving; More to Get Work Before End of Week.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
In the midst of gigantic efforts to put thousands of its unemployed citizens back to work, Connecticut passes from its every day labors tomorrow to observe Thanksgiving Day with feast, prayer and charity.

At the eve of this National holiday, civil works officials reported that by the end of the week, they hoped to have at least 10,000 and probably 12,000 persons transferred from charity lists to payrolls. Already at least 8,000 erstwhile public dependents have become self-supporting citizens as a result of the C. W. A. projects launched throughout the state during the past ten days.

More Turkeys This Year
Promise of a more joyous holiday than was possible a year ago was seen in reports from the State Department of Agriculture. More turkey will be eaten tomorrow in Connecticut than a year ago, the department's report announced and the cost of a dinner with all the fixings will be lower than in 1932.

The department estimated that at least 1,240,000 pounds of turkey will be consumed by Connecticut residents, an increase of 200,000 pounds over a year ago.

For the less fortunate of its citizens, Connecticut planned hundreds of baskets. In Stamford, alone, church, civic and welfare organizations will distribute baskets of food to 400 of its needy families. Similar acts of charity were planned by other communities.

In designating tomorrow as "a day of public thanksgiving," Governor Wilbur L. Cross in his proclamation said:

Yes, We Have No Bananas Is True in U. S. Army Now

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—two weeks ago to all Army commissaries, official Army issue or sale of most imported food products is forbidden. Best sugar is replaced by molasses in a large degree. Apples and citrus fruit are provided in place of bananas.

A favorite Army delicacy—Sardines packed in oil—has disappeared. In its place are sardines packed in a tomato sauce, an American product which the nation's fighting men do not care for as much as for the imported oil-packed kind.

MASTER IN JAIL HORSE, SUICIDE

Gloucester Bay, Nova Scotia, Nov. 29.—(AP)— For five years "Nigger," a big, coal-black horse in No. 2 mine, had hauled coal for one driver alone, Walter Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was in jail yesterday, charged with murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wilkinson, who was found slain last week.

LIQUOR IMPORTS SUBJECT TO CODE

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)— The government was revealed today to be negotiating with liquor exporting countries on the basis of "you buy our products, and we'll allow yours entry here in proportion."

Secret discussions have been under way for some time, it became apparent in testimony by Moredecai Ezekiel—economic advisor to Secretary Wallace—on the proposed code for the importing end of the liquor business.

LEGAL OPINION SECURED BY PUBLISHERS SAYS THAT MUST BE GUARANTEED.

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The opinion, designed as an answer to General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, that the freedom of the press was not involved, was given to Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and chairman of the committee on freedom of the press of the publishers' association, by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin.

GRAND JURY FREES EX-BROADWAY STAR

Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP)— The Gloucester County Grand Jury, which investigated the killing of Sheldon A. Clark, Jr., wealthy Paulsboro resident, failed to indict his widow, Mrs. Audrey Smith Clark, former Broadway dancer, who was charged with slaying him.

Authorities said Mrs. Clark would be released immediately. She is in a Woodbury hospital, recovering from a severe blow on the head which she said was inflicted by her husband with a billiard cue just before he was shot to death.

MRS. GAINES FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 29.—(AP)— Lily Banks Gaines was free today of the charge of murdering her husband, Dr. James I. Gaines, for his insurance and his property.

She was released from custody last night, a few minutes after a Superior Court jury acquitted her, refusing to accept the state's theory that she shot the wealthy sanitarium and sportsman as he stepped from his automobile in the driveway of their home here last August 15.

ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL KING GEORGE, IS CHARGE

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Haddon told the Scotland Yard inspector who arrested him: "I do not see why I should be hounded for being the illegitimate son of the Duke of Clarence."

ANOTHER LYNCHING ADDED TO THE CALIFORNIA AFFAIR

The week's previous lynchings were those at San Jose, Calif., of two men who had confessed the kidnaping and murder of Brooke Hart.

Echoes of still another lynching was heard in Maryland where efforts were made today to release four men arrested by state soldiers yesterday. The four are charged with participating in the lynching of a negro several weeks ago.

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CHOATE AS HEAD OF LIQUOR BOARD

President Names New York Lawyer to Direct New Control Body.

Warm Springs, Nov. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today established the Federal alcohol control administration with Joseph T. Choate, New York lawyer and personal friend, as the dictator over the liquor industry after repeal next week.

Choate with an advisory board of four government experts will administer the liquor code which leaves to the industry the right of self control under strict government power to veto.

Mr. Roosevelt announced his liquor control board at the regular press conference today at the Little White House which also brought expositions of the administration's monetary and public works policies.

The gold control campaign for the commodity dollar is going ahead. The President has his objective and warns that significance should not be attached to daily movements in this program. Moreover, the administration position was compared here to the attitude of other governments where the view is taken that it is not public policy to disclose contemplated movements.

As for today's visit of Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board, it was stated that this was arranged by the President before he left Washington when he learned that Mr. Black was going to his home at Atlanta for Thanksgiving Day.

The President is calling now for estimates on new appropriations for public works. It was disclosed that all but \$150,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund has been allocated. The remainder probably will be gone in the next two or three weeks.

Critics Ignored
As for the disputed monetary program, it was apparent that Mr. Roosevelt is going ahead without giving immediate public heed to the critics, although anxious that accurate reports be made on the money actions of the government.

The question of action for silver was said to be under study but with no recent consideration that makes a step imminent.

No decision has been reached on

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new liquor taxes but it was revealed that consideration is being given to a collection of revenues by the Federal government and a distribution to the states on a percentage basis. The states would be left free to levy and collect their own occupational taxes.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt conferred today with Secretary Wallace on the agricultural situation.

LIQUOR IMPORTS SUBJECT TO CODE

(Continued from Page One)

means to improve United States exports market by limiting volume and origin of foreign distilled spirits and wines.

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SOUTH COVENTRY

The Rev. John Pearce of Stafford Springs, who has been acting as supply preacher at the local Methodist church since September, left Monday for Winterville, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Phyllis Brooks has been discharged from the Windham County Community hospital where she has been since Nov. 3, receiving from injuries sustained when she was hit by an automobile.

The many friends of Miss Miriam Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered from her recent illness, that her doctor has allowed her to come to her home for a visit.

There will be a meeting Friday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. in the vestry of the Congregational church run under the auspices of the Toland County Farm Bureau to which all women of this town are invited. Miss Evelyn Plummer, who succeeds Mrs. Sarah Dimock as Home Demonstration Agent of Toland County will be welcomed and will be the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject will be, "Christmas Suggestions" and she will have patterns for the things she demonstrates. All who attend are asked to bring their own papers, shears and pencils.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Newport, R. I., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Main street.

The local schools closed at 1:00 p. m. today for the holidays and will open Monday as usual at the regular time.

Local school teachers who will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes are the Misses Frances Shee and Florence Whalen who live in Winterville, Mass. Miss Anna Krizanek in Stonington and Miss Mary Walker in Quinneboag.

Raymond Bennett returned Tuesday from a very successful business trip made through the middle west in the interests of the T. H. Wood Company. He and Mrs. Bennett left today for Greenfield to get their two daughters who are at Stoneleigh School and returned to Springfield, Mass., with them to spend Thanksgiving Day with relatives.

Miss Florence Chapin of Hartford spent the week-end with Miss Helen Sykes.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs gave a luncheon last Friday at which she entertained twelve of her friends. Mrs. Fanny R. Benson of High street spent Sunday in Springfield, Mass., as the guest of relatives.

CUBAN CROWDS CHEER WELLES ON RETURN
Havana, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A cheering throng greeted Sumner Welles, United States ambassador to Cuba, when he returned by airplane today from a conference in the United States with President Roosevelt.

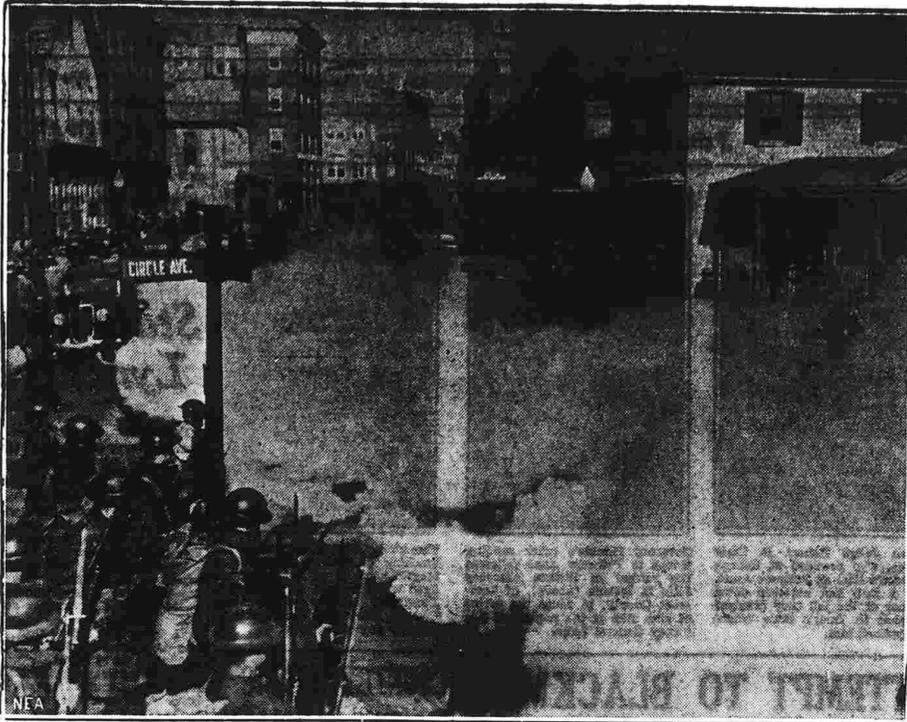
More than 3,000 persons, both Cubans and Americans, cheered the returning envoy at the Pan-American Airway dock with cries of "Wives Welles!" and "Welcome Back!"

All the way to the Embassy the streets were lined with people who cheered as he passed.

At the Embassy there was another crowd, including police and army officials, who paid their respects to the ambassador.

Mr. Welles appeared greatly touched by the demonstration. Both Cuban and American flags were waved by the welcome and one sign carried in the throng said: "Welcome, Cuba's Savior."

CLOUDS OF TEAR GAS VANQUISH RIOTERS



Militiamen with bared bayonets on one side of the street . . . enraged men and women standing defiantly on the other side . . . a cloud of tear gas between them . . . This was the martial scene in one of the main streets of Salisbury, Md., when 2,000 citizens sought to free four men the troops had arrested as alleged leaders of the mob that lynched a young Negro. More than 100 tear gas bombs were thrown at the infuriated crowd.

Prospects of Work Again, But There's Little Thrill

Sullen and expressionless they stood, a long line of men of mixed ages, awaiting the Federal registration for jobs. The dull November haze shed little brightness through the heavy glassed windows of the army. Steadily they advanced to the one of their number was taken from the door where he had fallen from exhaustion—none knew why. None asked. They took the lid, scarcely 20, from the floor and laid him on inactivity had dulled his eyes. Downcast were his features. Coarse and ill-matched were his clothes. With not a word to those about him, he shuffled along towards the long line of tables where the pertinent personal facts of his life and living were demanded of him. Step by step he

MISSOURI MOB LYNCHES NEGRO; FIGHTS MILITIA

(Continued from Page One)
they were doing to my own house. I'd have shown them a real fight. "Think of it, my own wife and relatives were somewhere in here." The sheriff estimated the damage to the jail building, including his home, at \$5,000.

"NO JUSTIFICATION"
Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Governor Guy B. Park in a statement today said that there is no justification for the lynching last night of Lloyd Warner, negro, at St. Joseph.

"While it appears from press reports that Lloyd Warner, the negro boy lynched by a mob in St. Joseph last night confessed to a heinous crime, punishable by death, yet there is no justification for the action of the mob," said the governor.

"Mob violence, whether in the punishment of crime or in attempts to obtain alleged civil rights, is always wrong and is destructive of good government," the chief executive said.

"To condone such an offense is to encourage lawlessness, deny the efficacy of the courts and the power of constituted authorities.

The governor read the statement to newspaper men upon his arrival at the executive offices this morning.

Throughout the night he was in close touch with the situation at St. Joseph.

Governor Park had no comment on the action of any officials in connection with the lynching. He has asked Attorney General Roy McKeltrick to make an investigation.

PROBE IS STARTED
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Under orders of Gov. Guy B. Park, Marvin Costel, superintendent of state police, arrived here about 4 p. m. to conduct an investigation into the lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro, confessed attacker of a white girl.

OBITUARY

DEATHS
Mrs. J. G. Dean
Mrs. Freda (Bartlett) Dean, wife of Joseph G. Dean of 41 Delmont street, died last night at 9:45 at the Memorial hospital, where she has been for the past three weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Dean's heart gave out under the long siege with the dread disease and yesterday a blood transfusion was given as a last resort but she failed to rally. She was taken ill directly after the death of her mother less than a month ago, and the sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the bereaved husband and father and the three little children.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Stocks limped through a typical pre-holiday routine today with most of the sleepy-topped leaders ignoring market influences.

The domestic gold rate was boosted eight cents an ounce to \$38.93 and sterling jumped about 6 cents. French francs also firmed several points.

In the early afternoon, however, both the currencies yielded most of their gains. Metal equities firmed in response to the gold advance, and a number of others improved moderately, but there was no buoyancy in any category.

On an annual basis turnover, shares of U. S. Smelting shows a gain of 2 points and McIntyre, Dome, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were up about 1 each. Other gainers of around a point included Allied Chemical, Dupont, U. S. Steel, American Can, Case, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Columbian Carbon, Goodyear, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania, American Telephone was about unchanged.

Wall Street eyes were directed toward Warm Springs, where Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was conferring with the President. It was taken for granted that the monetary situation would form the principal subject of discussion, although there was little expectation that any important decisions would be announced immediately.

Vague unconfirmed rumors were again heard in the financial district regarding conversations, or negotiations, supposed to be under way between the American and British fiscal authorities on dollar-pound stabilization. Banking circles, however, appeared to know nothing of such discussions and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that there would be no currency cooperation until the administration, through its gold purchasing program, gets the American monetary unit well under the 60-cent level.

Stabilization proponents, while a little less jubilant than a few days ago, were inclined to believe that the dollar is eventually "pegged," stocks, and even the more speculative commodities, may show a tendency to resist "inflation" liquidation. In line with this thought, it was pointed out that huge trading and investment funds are now idle because the public is bewildered over the monetary controversy and hesitates to make commitments. Recent buying of equities as an inflation hedge, some brokers reported, has been extremely small.

DIAPHRAN IN OFFICE
Bristol, Nov. 29.—(AP)—John J. Garry, 64, assistant postmaster at the Forestville office, dropped dead while on duty at the office today.

Garry was checking up with a rural free delivery carrier, Henry Bryant, when he slumped to the floor and died within ten minutes, despite the efforts of physicians.

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FUNERALS

Rev. Charles E. Baker
The funeral of the Rev. Charles E. Baker, Civil War veteran who passed away Monday at his home at Crystal Lake was held this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs officiated and burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center.

Mrs. Letitia A. Johnston
The funeral of Mrs. Letitia A. Johnston, who died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Manning in Springfield, was held this afternoon at 2:30 from Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Adjutant George Williams officiated and burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center.

DIES SUDDENLY
New Britain, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Edward J. O'Connor, 47, died of heart failure this morning while on his way to work in a Main street market where he had been employed as a clerk. His wife said that he complained last night of feeling ill. His body was found in a yard at the rear of the market.

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BADLY BURNED
New Haven, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Miss Jessie Lutz, 21 was burned critically today as she attempted to start a fire in her kitchen stove.

Flames ignited her clothing and she was burned on her arms, shoulders and body. Her name was placed on the danger list at New Haven hospital.

PRISONER BETTER
Dr. Frank McNamara, county jail physician, said his elderly patient, remarking that she had "marvelous recuperative powers." Her bronchial cough, along with very high blood pressure, had placed her in danger of pneumonia yesterday. She was still confined to bed.

Through her attorney L. R. Wynkoop reiterated that Rheta was a victim of a moron, perhaps the same youth who, she related, invaded her basement surgical office last summer and forced Rheta to give him \$100 from the doctor's desk.

TO REGISTER JOBLESS AGAIN ON FRIDAY

All Manchester men who have not registered with the Connecticut Employment Service are requested to report at the State armory, Friday morning at 10 o'clock for this purpose. This registration will be for men only.

'SECRET LOVER' NOW IN WYNEKOOP CASE

Letter Addressed to Reporters Says Writer Committed the Murder.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A true bill charging Dr. Alice L. Wynkoop with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, was reported to have been voted by the county Grand Jury today.

The action was reported after several witnesses, including police officers who heard the 32-year-old woman's confession last Friday, had testified.

Apparently the state had not taken up the case against her son, Earle, like her, in the county jail. Earle was locked up Monday on a warrant charging that he was an accessory to the murder by pistol shot of his wife, and today was allowed to visit his mother as she lay, ill with a bad cold and high blood pressure in the jail hospital.

"A Secret Lover"
While the prosecutors were marshaling witnesses before the Grand Jury, a letter was made public purporting to inject a "secret lover" into the case.

It was delivered yesterday to Dr. Catherine Wynkoop, daughter of the accused woman. But the letter, inside, written in red ink, was addressed "To Reporters" and read, substantially: "Dr. Wynkoop and Earle had nothing to do with the murder of Rheta. I was in love with her. I killed her.—Tommy."

The defense attorney immediately seized upon the note as support for Dr. Wynkoop, who confessed she shot Rheta after chloroform had been administered to her daughter-in-law, but after being held for murder she repudiated the document.

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PATERSON'S STRIKE FINALLY SETTLED

12,000 Silk Workers Go Back to Looms Monday—Out 14 Weeks.

Pateron, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Settlement of the 14 weeks' long silk strike, affecting 12,000 workers in 600 mills, was announced at 2:30 p. m., today by Abe J. Greens, impartial chairman of the negotiating committee.

It was indicated the workers will return to the looms on Monday. Members of the four unions voted decisively in favor of the settlement terms and wage scales. Counting of the ballots was completed at 1 p. m. The manufacturers approved the settlement yesterday.

The pact, effective for one year, is based on a 40 hour week, and provides the following wage scale: Weavers, \$2 per 1,000 picks; pickers, \$14 weekly; loom fixers, \$32; winders, \$15; quillers, \$14.40; warpers, 13 to 14 1/2 cents per 1,000 ends, 100 yards; twisters, 52 to 85 cents per 1,000 ends; machine twisting, 25 cents per 1,000 ends; entering, 80 cents to \$1.10 per 1,000 ends.

To Sign Contract
The contract between workers and manufacturers is expected to be signed Friday.

Associated with Greene on the settlement committee were David L. Cole, counsel for the employers; Recorder Harry Joelson, counsel for the workers; and Frank Schwitzer, organizer of the Associated Silk Workers Union, and general secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers.

The agreement stipulated recognition of the unions, and is subject to revision every 90 days by a committee of industrial relations to be named at a later date.

Wage increases are slight but the workers generally believe the agreement gives promise of better pay in the future.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

C. M. McGuire and Blanchard divided the prize for high score in the ninth sitting of the Firemen's setback tournament which has but seven more weeks to go. They ran up a total score of 121 but they were only two points over R. E. and A. S. Burnham, who totaled 119.

The Lynn Leather Company continues to hold the first position, with Wapping forty-two points behind. Talcoville, runners up last week, took it on the chin and dropped back into sixth place. The standing to date is as follows:

- Lynn Leather Co. 1886
- Wapping No. 2 1844
- Starkweather St. 1832
- Farrands Barber Shop 1827
- Rosebuds 1818
- Talcoville 1812
- Hose Co. No. 1 1766
- Dalton's Radio Shop 1755
- Veterans 1752
- Four Horsemen 1752
- Knights of Pythias 1735
- Midways 1726
- Poley's Express 1722
- Ulrick's Restaurant 1713
- Sons of Rest 1698
- Mayflowers 1677

Gala New England Premiere Tonight at 6:30

2 Complete Shows — 6:30 - 8:45.

They Leap from the Book and Live!

The world's most beloved family of girls . . . in the picture America has waited 65 years to see!

electric star of "Morning Glory", brings to the screen a new sensation of exquisite charm in LOUISA MAY HAYCOTT'S

LITTLE WOMEN

The ecstasy of moonlight! The miracle of spring! . . . A blue sky, a waterfall and youth bloom! The golden crown of the human heart! In the living beauty of today's favorite romance!

JOAN BENNETT
PAUL LUKAS
FRANCES DEE
JEAN PARKER
Edna May Oliver
Dorothy Montgomery
Henry Stephenson

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

STATE

Continuous Performance Thanksgiving Day

3-TURKEYS-3 TONIGHT

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Chance Free With Each Beer
Drawing One Hour Apart
Added Attraction:
ART AND DAN
The German Minstrels
Piano Accordion and Guitar Specialists.

THOMAS HUMPHREY, Singing Bar Tender.
BARTENDERS: George England, Earl Ballsieper, Robert Blood—Serving Anheuser-Busch, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Aetna Light and Dark Ale.

OUR CHEF
invites You To His Delicious
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Service From 11:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

\$1.00 Per Person

Fruit Cup Maraschino
Sweet Corn
Hearts of Celery
Queen Olives
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cream of Chicken Potage
Consomme Three Kings
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Maitre Sauce
Creamed Baked Onions
Turnips
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Boiled Mashed Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce - Russian Dressing
Mince Pie
Apple Pie
English Plum Pudding With Hard Sauce
Assorted Yams, Cakes and Nuts
Nonpareils Ice Cream

Warraganoon
Beer
On Draught

Hotel Sheridan RESTAURANT
Dial 8878

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 29th day of November, 1939.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estates under the will of Franklin H. Strong, late of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of the executor trustee for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as her application in said estate is ORDERED: That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court in and for said District at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court direct that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and to show why they should be relieved from the said order. A copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before the said date of hearing and return made to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE five rooms, with sun porch, and small sewing room, garage, West side. Francis Donahue, 14 Pearl street, telephone.

DRUGGISTS NEED LIQUOR PERMITS

Johnson Gives Ruling On Liquor; Decision Ends Big Controversy.

Hartford, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The sale of alcoholic liquors by any pharmacist of pharmacy without a drugist permit provided for in the liquor control act will be in violation of the law; I am of the opinion that your board has power to suspend or revoke any license issued by your board where it is shown that the licensee has violated the provisions of the liquor control act or any other state statute.

The commission had asked the attorney general whether it was necessary for a pharmacist, in order to legally use alcoholic liquors in the compounding of physicians' prescriptions and for the preparing of preparations unfit for beverage purposes, to have a drugist permit issued by the state liquor control commission; whether pharmacists could sell alcoholic liquors in containers of not more than one quart capacity without such drugist permit; and whether the pharmacy commission could revoke or suspend a license for sale of liquor without a drugist permit.

In answering the questions Judge Johnson assumed they were predicted upon the situation as it will exist after the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. After quoting section 737-B of the cumulative supplement, 1931-1933, which provides a penalty for the sale of liquor by any person not having a permit, the opinion quotes Section 698-B which provides for the filling of prescriptions by a pharmacy, as follows:

"A registered pharmacist shall be allowed to fill the prescription of a licensed physician for alcoholic liquors at any time without regard to the vote of any town prohibiting the sale of such liquors, providing such prescription shall include the name and address of the persons for whom it is prescribed, and shall be signed with his full name by the physician issuing such prescription x x x."

It is apparent, says Judge Johnson, from the provisions of the sections mentioned, that it was the intention of the Legislature that no person should sell any alcoholic liquors without one of the various classes of permits provided for in the liquor control act. He then enumerates the various classes of permits. Section 725-B he quotes as follows: "Every pharmacist who shall by himself, his agent, or employee sell alcoholic liquor to be drunk on the premises shall upon conviction forfeit his drugist permit for the sale of such liquors, and also his pharmacist permit and be subject to the penalties of section 739-B."

But One Permit Judge Johnson points out that the drugist permit provided for by the above enumerated section is the only permit mentioned in the liquor control act which authorizes the permittee to use alcoholic liquors in the compounding of physicians' prescriptions and for the manufacture of preparations unfit for beverage purposes. Therefore, the first question is answered in the affirmative. It is equally true, he says, that the drugist permit referred to above is the only permit provided for by the liquor control act, which authorizes the permittee to sell alcoholic liquor in containers of not more than one quart capacity. Therefore the second question is answered in the negative.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA OFFERS TO PAY PART OF DEBT

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia offered the United States \$150,000 today as a token payment on \$1,680,812 due December 15. Ferdinand Veverka, minister of Czechoslovakia, made the proposal today to acting Secretary of State Phillips. Phillips was reported to have suggested a larger sum and no agreement was reached. Czechoslovakia paid \$180,000 last June on a total of \$1,500,000 due at that time. Italy has made an offer of \$1,000,000 on its December 15 installment of \$2,33,905. There have also been negotiations between State Department officials and representatives of Latvia, Finland and other debtors owing small sums which will fall due in mid-December.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Martha Deane of 848 Main street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Deane, to Stephen H. Smith of Hazardville.

The prize winners at the entertainment and dance sponsored by the Manchester Rees and Olympic soccer teams at the West Side Rec last night were as follows: Thomas Daley of Andover, Ethel Boyle of 183 Pine street and Mrs. J. Cheney of 16 Hawthorne street, Hartford.

Drawing on the five chickens to be given away by the German Lutheran church baseball team will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Fagan's barber shop.

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold its postponed meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall and all members are requested to attend. An important business will be transacted. A Swedish "amorgasbord" will be held in the basement after the meeting and drawing on prizes will take place. Members are asked to make returns on tickets tonight.

A surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Richard C. Swanson, of 28 Bank street, was held last night at her home, attended by nearly 50 friends. Mrs. Swanson was presented with a handsome diamond ring. During the evening, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the F.M.C.A. with Mrs. Frank Spencer as hostess. The guest entertainer will be Miss Eva Habel El Macri, and her subject, "Egypt." Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunstone of 24 Strong street will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Alice Dunstone of Yonkers, N. Y.

A number of local members of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and Emblem club are planning to attend the Thanksgiving dance at the Elks home in that place this evening.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, enjoyed a supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Tierney of Oxford street last evening. It consisted of cold cuts in variety, salads, pickles and relishes, rolls, coffee and pie. A brief business meeting followed with presentation of gifts to the retiring regent, Mrs. H. McVeigh, and to the new regent, Mrs. Helen Donahue, who has served as secretary for the past four years. Cards and a light lunch followed.

The Buckland Community club will hold its monthly business meeting at the school hall in Buckland Monday evening at 7:45 sharp. At 8:15 the Federated Workers of Wapping will repeat their play, "Fun on the Potlunk Limited," after which there will be general dancing. The profits are to be used toward the Christmas party for the school children in Buckland, and the Ways and Means committee of the club hopes for a large turnout of people from different parts of the town.

The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet Friday, evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

The first quarterly conference of the church year will be held at the South Methodist church, Wednesday evening December 6, with Rev. G. G. Jorivener, superintendent of the Norwich district presiding.

Part of the shipment of salt pork received by the town yesterday will be distributed to 160 persons on the relief rolls today. It was stated at the charity office this morning. Approximately 1,400 pounds of meat will be given out to the needy families.

The American Legion Five, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a special meeting and rehearsal at the State Armory tonight. Members are requested to be there at 7:30 sharp. The band will take part in the program preceding the beginning of tomorrow morning's annual cross-country run.

Miss Margaret Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Carey of 168 Woodbridge street, has returned after a visit with her aunt in Hartford.

Manchester Tent, No. 3, K. O. T. M., will give a scholastic party Friday evening at the home of Joseph Burke, chairman of the committee of arrangements, 104 Woodbridge street. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

Pupils in the Sunday school of Emmanuel Lutheran church are requested to meet at the church with Mrs. K. E. Erickson, Friday afternoon at 9 o'clock. At this time they will be assigned speaking or singing parts for the Christmas pageant.

Registration of unemployed women in Manchester will take place as soon as work projects on which the state unemployment service is now working is completed. It was reported today by Ettore Costello, manager of the Hartford bureau.

Last year the M. E. B. registered 283 women of which 138 were heads of families and 140 single women. Of the former 61 were given employment and the latter, 68.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in the parish house, Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Members and friends of the church are asked to give whatever assistance they can.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club will be held at Osgood's cottage in Bolton Saturday at 8 p. m. following a dinner to be served at 6 p. m. at Hartford Francis P. Pallotti, of Hartford, vice-president of the club, has furnished several pounds of moose meat for the banquet. The meat will be prepared and served by Chef Urbano Osgood.

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish music in front of the High school during the running of the 7th annual cross-country race here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The committee in charge of the event considers itself extremely fortunate in being able to secure the services of this fine musical organization to entertain the spectators waiting for the finish of the run.

BIG PROGRAM TONIGHT AT GEORGE'S TAVERN

Three Turkeys to Be Given Away and Three Popular Entertainers Will Put On Novelties.

Three turkeys will be given away at George's Tavern, at Oak and Cottage streets, tonight. Chances on the turkeys are being given with each purchase of beer. George England, the tavern proprietor, announced today that he has arranged to have Art and Dan, two clever entertainers, put on their piano accordion and guitar novelty during the evening. In addition he will have Thomas Humphrey, the singing bartender as an attraction. In addition to Humphrey there will be three other partenters ready to give quick and efficient service.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes have agreed upon allotment of all except \$150,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund and are now estimating on the size of new public works appropriation from Congress.

The final allotment of funds includes money for the Chicago sewerage disposal but the exact figure was not made public here. It was made plain that Mr. Roosevelt is going along toward his objective without change, but as conditions dictate. In other words, the President does not regard daily actions on the gold purchase program as significant. He was pictured as amused at stories which deducted significance from the rise in the price of gold or from the failure of the government to boost the price.

As for the visit of Governor Black, it was stated in behalf of the President that before he left Washington Mr. Black said he was coming to his home at Atlanta for Thanksgiving and an invitation was then extended for him to come by here.

STAFFORD MAN JAILED FOR TWO YEARS AS FENCE

Brute, of Farm Skiff Fame, Convicted in Litchfield of Receiving Stolen Goods.

Joseph Brute, a farmer of West Stafford, who recently came into the limelight in connection with the trading of a human skull said to have been found on his farm and later removed to various places in Tolland county after being stolen from a Springfield hospital laboratory, was sentenced to two to three years in the State Prison yesterday by Judge Carl Foster in Superior Court at Litchfield.

Brute had been held in jail of \$5,000 since last June when a quantity of paint and hardware, stolen in Winsted, were discovered on his farm. He was charged with receiving stolen goods after Alexander Markovitch, of Hartford, and William Albino, of Springfield, serving one year each for the robbery, testified they disposed of their loot to Brute, who had pleaded not guilty.

Sergeant Harris Hurlbut and State Policeemen Thomas Hunt and Jesse Foley, attached to the Stafford Springs barracks, made the investigation which led to the arrest of Brute. Hurlbut and Hunt, who were assigned to the investigation into the murder of Albert Silverman in Somers last Monday, were taken off that case to enable them to testify in the case at Litchfield.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 28.—All the major security and commodity exchanges in this country will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day. Banks will be closed also. Canadian markets and those abroad will operate as usual.

A plan to offer under option at \$25 a share 50,000 shares of common stock of the American Rolling Mill Co. to executives has been submitted to the company's stockholders. The option is to continue until May 1, 1934. Participation of the active executives who are directors is to be determined by the majority of the board who are not participants. Other participants and their allotments will be determined by the three principal executive officers.

Dividends for 1934 on ordinary life insurance policies of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. will be reduced an average of 1.2 per cent from this year's rate, it was announced today.

Weddings

Hoosy-Becroft Friends in the marriage have received news of the marriage of Miss Pearl Becroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becroft of Fairview Heights, Orange, Conn., to Franklin James Hoosy of Milford, formerly of this town. The ceremony took place Monday, November 27, at the rectory of the Episcopal church in Milford, Rev. Kollmyer officiating.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her mother. She was gowned in white satin trimmed with white fur and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and valley lilies. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoosy will be at home to their friends in Orange after December 5. Mr. Hoosy now operates the Glenor Kennels at Milford.

Walker-Lamprecht Miss Adelaide Ruth Lamprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamprecht of Village street was married this afternoon to Clarence Reginald Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Walker of 293 Main street. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock at the parsonage of the Lutheran Concordia church by the pastor, Rev. Karl Jichter. The bride attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lagard.

The bride wore a green swaggar suit with accessories to match and corsage of pink roses. Both young people are graduates of Manchester High school and Mr. Walker is a draughtsman with the Orford Soap company. They will live at 293 Main street.

SEAL SEEN IN NORWICH Norwich, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Residents along the Shetucket river reported sighting a seal today in the water near the city's gas and electric plant. Old timers said this was the first seal they had ever seen in the river. When sighted it was about a half mile north of the mouth of the Thames river.

SOUTH CHURCH EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL FRIDAY

Affair Will Have Football Aspect as Fitting Climax to Seasonal Sport.

The monthly social of the Epworth League of the South church will take place Friday night in the form of a football social. Many former members of the league, who are at home for the holidays, are expected to attend. James Lewis, fourth vice-president, and his committee consisting of Mae Moriarty, Marjorie Crockett, Helen Gardner, Grace Egg and Tom Corder, have arranged a schedule of games which would be a climax to any football season. The decorations of the game will be of a football variety. A business meeting of the league will be held at 8 o'clock preceding the social and refreshments will be served following the games.

COUNTRY RUN BIG EVENT OF HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The Eagles and the West Sides will battle at Hickey's Grove in the second encounter of the annual town title grid series. A victory for the Eagles would clinch the title, as the north enders captured the first game by a score of 6-0 and will be the favorite in the second meeting of the series.

In the evening, basketball will make its debut at the State Armory, where the National Guards town champions of 1933, will open their season against the sharp-shooting All-Burnsides of East Hartford at 9 o'clock, preceded by a preliminary between the Rangers, town junior champs, and the Ramblers of Winsted at 7:45 o'clock.

Church Services A majority of the local churches observed Thanksgiving with special services last Sunday, and only a few will hold services tomorrow. At the Center Congregational church, a

SUICIDE PACT IS THEORY IN MERIDEN CASE

(Continued from Page One)

is the mother of two children, George, 5, and Richard, 3. Police said her husband, George, will be notified today when he returns from his work as captain of a tugboat of the Pennsylvania lines, in New York harbor.

Clifford Haushild, 38, who was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the car with Mrs. Finke, was unmarried, police said.

Glastonbury Service The Zion Lutheran church will hold a union service together with St. Mark's church of Glastonbury at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Glastonbury. The Church of the Nazarene will start a young people's rally at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, with music by the male quartet of Eastern Nazarene College.

Tonight the South Methodist church will hold a Finnish service of Thanksgiving at 7:30, taking the place of the regular midweek devotionals. These are the only church services scheduled in Manchester tomorrow.

OVERCOME BY COAL GAS East Hampton, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Overcome by coal gas, Mrs. Annie Kemp, 80, was found unconscious today in her home where she lived alone. First Selectman Merion Weir and Arnold Simonson, a neighbor, broke down a door after the latter had seen the woman through a window sitting motionless in a chair. She was revived by a physician and sent to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Flood, of New Haven.

The woman is believed to have been overcome last night by gas escaping from a kitchen stove.



Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks." (Signed)—Mrs. M. N. (Name on Request, St. Louis, Mo.)

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap. If you wish to try before you buy, write to Resinol, Department 30-A, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample.

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

OUR THANKSGIVING TREAT To express our appreciation for the patronage of our customers we offer the following menu at this special price for THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY ROAST TURKEY DINNER 50c INCLUDES: FRUIT SALAD COCKTAIL STUFFED OLIVES SQUASH TURKEY AND ALL THE FIXIN'S PIE OR ICE CREAM MILK, TEA OR COFFEE HIGH GRADE ASSORTED SALTED NUTS, 59c Absolutely No Peanuts. High Grade SALTED PECANS, LB. 69c Milk Chocolate Covered PECANS, ALMONDS, BRAZIL NUTS, LB. 49c THE TEA ROOM 283 Main Street Opposite St. James's Church

Always the Finest Tobaccos AND Only the Center Leaves Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly. The Cream of the Crop ALWAYS the finest tobaccos ALWAYS the finest workmanship ALWAYS Luckies please! "It's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

WIGGINS COMPANY LOST OUT IN POOL

Senate Probers Told Of Two Million Loss In Theater Stocks.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Evidence was presented to Senate investigators yesterday that Albert H. Wiggins-Sherman Corp. lost more than \$2,000,000 in pool transactions in stock of General Theaters Equipment, Inc., and Fox Film Corporation.

This was received after Wiggins, former chairman of Chase National Bank, had entered formal appeal to the Senate banking committee of previous testimony that he sent word to President Hoover to "mind his own business."

The committee then began its inquiry into the financing of the Detroit-Candia tunnel in 1928-30 by the Chase National bank and others which resulted in big losses to investors.

The Sherman Corporation loss included \$1,000,000 paid by Sherman to the Chase Securities Corporation, when Wiggins retired as chairman of the Chase bank, in settlement of claims involving several million dollars.

Figures verified Wiggins verified figures introduced by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, that showed his Sherman pool operations in Fox film stock made \$332,410 and in General Theaters Equipment stock lost \$1,572,752.

Sherman participated in 13 pools in the two stocks with the Chase Securities Corporation.

It was developed that several of the other participants went into bankruptcy and the question of liability of the Chase Securities Corporation and Sherman for the defaults of the other members arose.

It was settled by a payment of \$1,000,000 in Chase bank stock when Wiggins retired, it was testified.

The evidence showed bank attorneys held there were two conflicting views as to Sherman's liability, but pronounced the settlement fair.

Later, however, the bank held the securities corporation responsible for the entire liability, running into several millions of dollars.

STOCK YARD STRIKE ENDED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The strike of 8,000 workers at the Union stock yards was settled early today, at least temporarily, when the employer organization agreed to a ten per cent wage increase, pending further action.

The agreement provided among other things that all men are to be re-employed without discrimination and while further negotiations are in progress any points on which the affected parties are unable to agree are to be submitted to the regional labor board for mediation.

NEW YORK RESTAURANTS SET PRICES ON LIQUOR

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Society of Restaurateurs met in executive session yesterday and agreed upon tentative scale of prices for service of after-noon drinks, ranging from 30 to 50 cents.

The scale: Cocktails: 30 cents—Cocktails made of gin or bar whiskey, including the Martini, the Bronx, the Manhattan and the Orange Blossom.

35 cents—Fancy cocktails, including the Clover Club, the Sidecar, the Daiquiri, the Bacardi, the Jack Rose and the Alexander.

40 cents—The Old Fashioned of three ounces, two of them whiskey. The rest describes this as a liquor drink.

Whiskey: (1 1/2 ounce glasses) 35 cents—Domestic blended rye. 50 cents (and up)—Domestic aged and unblended whiskey and Scotch whiskey.

Liquors will cost 40 cents.

400 THANKSGIVING DINNERS. Stamford, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Four hundred needy families in Stamford will receive Thanksgiving baskets today from 25 church, civic and welfare organizations.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO. Torrington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Alfred Rhone, aged 6, died today at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital from injuries received yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while playing in the street in front of his home on Harwinton avenue.

ROCKVILLE FUNERAL OF EX-MAYOR GRIST DRAWS HUNDREDS

Town and City Officials Attend in Body and Many Fraternal Societies Represented.

One of the largest funerals in the history of the city of Rockville and town of Vernon was held yesterday afternoon when former Mayor Joseph Grist was laid to rest in Greve Hill cemetery.

Both town and city officials attended in a body and hundreds of members of fraternal societies of which he was a member were also in attendance. The wealth of floral tributes attracted unusual attention.

A short funeral service was held at his late home at 69 Orchard street at 2 o'clock, after which the procession proceeded to St. John's Episcopal church where, funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector, in charge.

A beautiful tribute was paid to Mr. Grist by Rev. Olmstead, who was his close friend, while Mrs. Arthur Frances rendered the selection, "Peace, Perfect Peace" with Miss Eva Little presiding at the organ.

The burial was in Grove Hill cemetery where Rev. Olmstead took charge of the committal service. The pall bearers were as follows: Sherman, C. Cummings, Joseph Moss, Ernest Walter, Fred Elliott, Arthur Schmalz and Joseph Prichard.

Delegations were present from Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M.; General Kitchener Lodge, American Order Sons of St. George; Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America and the Odd Fellows of England.

"Little Women" Big Success. The production "Little Women" presented in the afternoon at the George Sykes Memorial School, yesterday, under the personal direction of W. O. McWaters, of New York, proved a big success.

Two performances were needed to satisfy the large number who wished to attend this production which was presented for welfare work in the Maple street school.

The afternoon production was at 3 o'clock and close to 1000 of the grade school children attended the performance. The second production was at 8 o'clock in the evening which was attended by adults.

Then professional actors and actresses took part in the presentation with Mr. McWaters as director. The three acts took place in the living room of the March home and presented an attractive appearance.

The cast was as follows: "Jo," Miss Barbara Eric; "Meg," Miss Glee Truitt; "Beth," Miss Katherine Drake; "Marmee," Miss Grace O'Leary; "Laurie," Ralph Averill; "Mr. Brooks," Richard Stanton; "Aunt March," Miss Marble Griffith; "Mr. March," Sidney Mansfield; "Professor Bhaer," W. O. Waters.

Secretary Danaher Coming. Health permitting, John A. Danaher, secretary of the State of Connecticut, has consented to be the speaker at the annual memorial exercises to be held by Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, Sunday afternoon.

This is expected to be one of the most impressive memorial services ever held in Rockville by a fraternal lodge. Due to the unusual interest, a cordial invitation has been extended to the public to attend.

The formal program will commence promptly at 8 o'clock and continue for the remainder of the afternoon, opening with the patriotic selection, "America," by the Elks' orchestra, with the audience joining in the singing of the first two verses.

The opening ceremonies will be in charge of Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman and Esquire William Preuss, after which prayer will be offered by Chaplain Michael J. Conway.

The formal ceremonies will be preceded by an orchestral selection after which Exalted Ruler Chapman and Secretary Michael J. Conway will conduct the ceremonies followed by a vocal selection by Mrs. Evelyn Fagan.

The next group of ceremonies will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Chapman assisted by Esteemed Leading Knight Clarence J. McCarthy, Esteemed Loyal Knight George L. Betts; Esteemed Lecturing Knight John H. Kargis; Secretary Michael J. Conway, Esquire William Preuss and Chaplain Michael J. Conway.

Following the orchestral selection Secretary of State Danaher will deliver his memorial address, followed by vocal selections by Mrs. Fagan, an orchestra, selection "Auld Lang Syne" and the closing ceremony by the Exalted Ruler and Chaplain. Singing the "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the exercises.

Broken Neck Causes Death. The Nellie (Doran) Usher, wife of Alvin Usher of East Main street, died shortly before midnight Monday at the Rockville City hospital where she had just been taken after a mishap in her home. Death was caused by broken neck.

Mrs. Usher fell down the cellar stairs in her home earlier in the day and was taken to her room following the mishap by members of her family, as it was not considered that her accident would be fatal.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a physician was called and took her to the Rockville City hospital where she was placed in the emergency ward.

Mrs. Usher has resided in Rockville nearly a score of years, although she was born in Ireland. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church and took an active part in all church activities.

She is survived by her husband, Alvin Usher, and four children, Charles, Beatrice, Alvin and Madeline Usher, all of Rockville.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Flag At Half Mast

The flag on the flagpole in Central Park is at half mast in memory of Rev. Charles E. Baker, a retired Methodist Episcopal clergyman, who is widely known in this community.

He was one of the few surviving Civil War veterans and has been residing at Crystal Lake.

Born in Uxbridge, Mass., Rev. Baker served in Company "T", Sixteenth Connecticut Regiment, during the Civil War. As a Methodist pastor he served in various New England churches, including Vernon and Stamford in Connecticut. He retired from the ministry about 15 years ago and went to live with Mrs. Ellen Usher, a sister, at Crystal Lake.

He was active in the G. A. R. ranks and took much interest in the work throughout Connecticut, particularly in Rockville and Manchester.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ellen Usher of Crystal Lake; three nephews, Edwin Baker, of Ellington; William Baker, of Rockville and Albertus Baker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral was held this afternoon from his late home at Crystal Lake. Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Stamford Springs, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center.

Marshall Charter, the only Civil War veteran residing directly in Rockville, attended the funeral service.

Rockville Briefs. Henry Smith, 25, of Meriden, who has been held in the Rockville lock-up, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor Sunday, was taken to South Windsor last evening by State Police man Thomas Abbotts for trial before Judge William Thrasher.

Many Rockville people attended the meeting and social of the Ellington Parent-Teachers' Association which was held last evening in the Town Hall with Miss Maud Keator of the State Department of Health as the speaker. Miss Keator spoke on the "Mental Testing in Relation to Deficient Children." A social hour followed.

A social and dance will be held this evening by Rockville Lodge of Elks at the Elks Home, it being the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance. Many guests are expected from Manchester and Hartford.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Rockville post office Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving, with no local deliveries, although stamps will be on sale from 8 to 10 a. m.

A meeting of the Cornelia Circle was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Keeney, at which time the topic "Historic and Present Day Plymouth," was discussed with Mrs. Cora Irwin leading the discussion.

The public grade schools and the Rockville High School closed at noon today for the Thanksgiving recess.

The annual Thanksgiving social of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held last evening in the A. O. H. Hall in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Katherine Preuss.

Quotations--

The Communist Party of Russia does not concern America. The Communist Party of America does not concern Russia. —Maxim Litvinoff.

The members of the American Legion are good soldiers. —National Commander Edward A. Hayes.

Don't worry—football will still be a major college sport, probably the leading sport. —Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University.

My marriage was just another noble experiment gone wrong. —Mary McCormack.

The thing I admire about the American is his feeling of selection. If you ask him about a certain composition, he will admit it if he is unfamiliar with it. —Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist.



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NEXT TO STATE ARMOY

WITH THOSE WE'VE SERVED

IT'S UNDERSTOOD

ITS VALUE MAKES A LOW PRICE GOOD

Know Your DEALER

CLOSE ROCKVILLE VOTE ANTICIPATED

Democrats and Republicans Are Waging Strong Pre- Election Campaign.

Considerable interest is being shown in the coming municipal election in Rockville Monday, December 4, when the Loom City will vote for a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, assessors, city sheriff, two aldermen and four councilmen whose terms expire this year.

The city campaign that is being so vigorously waged includes many features comparable with similar contests in much larger cities of the east and is causing quite as much political excitement as manifested recently in Hartford.

Candidates Work Hard. Both the Democrats and Republicans have large campaign forces at work combing the city for votes, and with but a few days remaining it looks to the uninterested observer that the chances of success at the polls next Monday are about even.

It is being freely admitted that the Democrats headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, a popular and successful insurance man, have this year named a splendid supporting ticket that is diversified and capable, which has added much strength to the party's chances for success.

Frederick T. Hartenstein, candidate for city treasurer; Louis R. Laubscher, for city clerk; Raymond Spielman for city sheriff; Leo B. Flaherty, chairman of the Democratic town committee, who is the party's candidate for auditor, with unusually strong and capable ward nominees, have increased considerably the interest and enthusiasm and has inspired the party workers headed by former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein and former City Clerk John N. Keeney to the greatest effort in the last ten years.

In addition to the general committee of twenty-five, there has been added an additional working force of fifty enthusiastic men and women who are busy lining up the voters and perfecting plans to get them to the polls on election day.

Stress Publicity. Much interesting publicity is being prepared for the information of the citizens relative to the various candidates party pledges and proposed economic policies and the entire campaign indicates a greater effort on the part of the Democratic organization than has been displayed in years with both factions united in an organized effort to put the entire ticket across.

Mr. McCarthy is proving himself an aggressive, tireless campaigner with a strong personal organization that is working hard to elect the ticket. With such excellent associates supporting Mr. McCarthy on the ticket it is being predicted in various circles that he will carry the third and fourth wards by substantial pluralities sufficient to offset any loss that may be recorded in the Republican wards, where the first ward this year is doubtful of returning to office Republican alderman and councilman.

Large Independent Vote. There has developed a strong independent vote in Rockville during the past year, that will have to be reckoned with next Monday and the Democratic candidates who have come out openly with pledges unhampered by industrial affiliations are making a strong appeal to this element of support, which will undoubtedly decide the election.

Mr. McCarthy's numerous friends and acquaintances are rallying to his aid in such a pronounced manner as to indicate an unusual leaning toward the democratic nominee and his associates who likewise enjoy quite as great a personal popularity.

Establish Headquarters. Headquarters have been established in each of the voting wards by the committees from where direct communication by telephone and automobiles will be systematically managed.

The democratic women have planned a public card party for Friday evening, December 1, that will be attended by a capacity crowd at K. of C. Hall in the Prescott block on Park street.

Aside from this enthusiastic movement, sponsored by the women voters of the city, the finance committee has been successful in raising a substantial campaign fund that will insure ample finances for the election expenses Monday.

DECISIONS UPSET BY SUPREME COURT

Rulings Reversed in Hart- ford and Plainville Cases —Details of Suits.

Hartford, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The decisions of lower courts were reversed in two opinions handed down today by the Supreme Court of Errors.

In the Hartford case, Blake and Max Bengs were denied permission by the board of appeals to use premises at 115 State street, known as the Car barn property, as a parking and storage station for automobiles.

The board's decision was reversed by Judge Molloy of the Court of Appeals, and Martha A. Peck et al of Plainville vs. F. A. Searle, receiver of the Commercial Trust Company of New Britain.

In the Hartford case, Blake and Max Bengs were denied permission by the board of appeals to use premises at 115 State street, known as the Car barn property, as a parking and storage station for automobiles.

The state's highest tribunal found error and ordered the cause remanded to the Common Pleas Court with direction to dismiss the appeal of Blake and Bengs.

Mrs. Peck and her three daughters sought the removal of the Commercial Trust Company as executor and trustee of the estate of John J. Kimmel, who died August 4, 1930. The bank was directed in the will "to hold, manage, invest and reinvest" the residuary estate and to pay to Mrs. Peck, the widow, certain sums annually. On her death, the estate is to be divided equally between the three daughters.

The Plainville Probate Court denied the petition, but its decision was reversed by Judge Jennings in Superior Court.

The bank, through its receiver appealed and the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Superior Court and directed a decree in favor of the bank's receiver.

Removal of the trustee had been sought on the ground it had become incapable of executing the trust, neglected to perform the duties of a trustee and permitted the estate to become wasted.

North Grovesnorrdale, Conn.—John F. Reardon, 64, a leader in New England textile circles and agent for the Grovesnorrdale company, largest cotton textile mills in Connecticut, dies.

Tiverton, R. I.—Henry C. Wilcox, president of the Tiverton Town Council arrested on complaint he demanded \$300 in return for a petroleum products storage license granted to the New England Terminal Company.

Springfield, Mass.—Preliminary organization of two farm credit units in the first Federal Land Bank district effected with the granting of charters to the Production Credit Corporation and the Regional Bank for Cooperatives.

BUCKINGHAM

LOCAL WOMAN INHERITS \$1,000 FROM HER FATHER

Mrs. Vincenza Napoli of 37 Mill Street Awarded Sum and Share of Property. (Special to The Herald.)

New York, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Vincenza Napoli of 37 Mill street, Manchester, inherits \$1,000 and one-fifth of the residue of the estate left by her father, the late Antonio Mariello of 69 Troutman street, Brooklyn, according to the terms of the will offered for probate in the Brooklyn Surrogate Court here this morning.

Mr. Mariello, who died here October 29th, left an estate formally described today as being "approximately \$5,000 real property and approximately \$700 personal." Four other children receive similar bequests. A son-in-law, Pasquale Liotta of Rockaway Beach, L. I., is the executor.

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A Thought

And when ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, be ye not troubled; for such things must needs be; but the end shall not be yet.—St. Mark, 13:7.

Man is never watchful enough against dangers that threaten him every hour.—Horace.

COUGHLIN'S STATEMENT CALLED FALSE BY SMITH

GARY COOPER TO WED

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith stamped today as "absolutely false" a statement by the Rev. Charles H. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., coupling Smith's name with that of J. P. Morgan in a deal involving "An immense loan for the Empire State building."

"I find no fault with Father Coughlin when he disagrees with my views on sound money. That is his right," said Smith in a formal statement. "But I do deeply resent any statement about me by Father Coughlin which is not true, and the charge that my position on the monetary question was in any way affected by any loan from J. P. Morgan was absolutely false."

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Gary Cooper, talking picture star, is engaged to marry Miss Veronica Balfe, known in the films as Sandra Shaw.

Their engagement, rumored for weeks, was announced last night by Miss Balfe's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields, at a supper dance at the Shields Park avenue residence. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use VICKS VapoRub

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THANKSGIVING DINNER AT CASTLE FARM INN

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Fruit Cup	Grapefruit au Sherry
Garden Celery	Stuffed Olives
Consomme	Soup
Dinner Rolls	Tomato Bisque
	Saltines
	CHOICE:
Roast Young Turkey, Stuffed	Roast or Broiled Chicken
Old Fashioned Dressing	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Snowdrift Potatoes	Mashed Turnips, Carrots and Peas
Green Salad	Roquefort Dressing
	DESSERT:
English Plum Pudding	Hard or Brandy Sauce
Apple Pie	Pumpkin Pie
Coffee	Nuts and Raisins
	Mince Pie
	Sweet Cider

\$1.00 PER PLATE

We Advise Early Reservations. Phone 3980.

"X" MARKS THE SPOT

WHERE YOU GET THIS DIFFERENT GASOLINE

1/2 second starting plus instant Lubrication

THE big letter "X" on the black and orange TYDOL pump marks the spot. The spot where you will find a winter gasoline that is different.

The first gasoline to offer you 1/2 second starting plus instant lubrication... A cold-proof lubricant that protects your motor during the dangerous warm-up period. Valves and pistons work freely, dry friction spots are eliminated.

Only Triple "X" TYDOL offers you 1/2 second starting plus instant lubrication. Try it. It costs no more than old-fashioned gasoline.

- The First Lubricating Hi-test Gasoline... split-second starting
- The Most Powerful Gasoline ever sold at regular price
- The Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price

BY STOP-WATCH TEST... Frozen for 10 days in solid ice, TYDOL started this car in 1/2 second. Tests supervised by Chief Engineer of Byrd Antarctic Expedition. New Triple "X" TYDOL now brings you not only this half-second starting, but also instant lubrication. It lubricates as it drives.

The Water Oil Sales Corporation
3800 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Tel. Hartford 4-2114

VICTORS' AID FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Those Who Have Won Their Own Battles Urge Purchase of Seals.

New York, Nov. 29.—Nine distinguished Americans, all of whom at one time or another have won a personal battle with tuberculosis, are sponsoring the twenty-seventh annual Christmas seal sale which starts throughout the country on Thanksgiving Day with 2,084 local associations participating. The announcement was made here today at the office of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Members of the national committee are: Eugene O'Neill, playwright; Roger W. Babson, statistician; Harold Bell Wright, novelist; Professor Irving Fisher, political economist; Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer; Will Irwin, author; Hobart Bosworth, motion picture actor and director; and Dr. Wm. Charles White, chairman. Dr. White is head of the medical research committee of the National Tuberculosis Association.

In consenting to act, several members of the committee accompanied their acceptance with personal statements.

Will Irwin: "Glad to act on your committee of ex-tuberculosis victims. I am proud of my victory."

Irving Fisher: "The financial loss from tuberculosis to the people of America, estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars a year, is a wholly inadequate measure of the cost of the disease in terms of broken homes, blasted hopes, poverty and pain. The twenty-seventh annual Christmas seal sale this year offers a chance for the public in solving this community problem."

Roger W. Babson: "Despite the declining death rate from tuberculosis since the beginning of this century, the disease still kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other. It is imperative that the preventive measures successful in the past be continued if the ground gained is to be held."

Hobart Bosworth: "The ten years I spent in fighting tuberculosis were the best investment I ever made. I am amazed when I think of the progress made in knowledge of prevention and cure, which the little Christmas seal makes available to everybody."

Harold Bell Wright: "As one who knows from experience what it means to combat the disease with the White Plague, I am glad to give any help I can to the campaign to conquer the disease."

Charles Wakefield Cadman: "The years have proved that this work does inestimable good."

In announcing the formation of the committee to sponsor the Christmas seal sale, the chairman, Dr. White, said the members were outstanding examples that tuberculosis is curable, and that its prevention is a matter of great importance to society. "Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons," said Dr. White. "It still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. This is true despite the reduction of the ravages of the disease to one-third what they were when the first Christmas seals were sold."

"What the world would have lost had the members of this committee been born a generation earlier, when the disease was almost universally fatal, is evident from the mere recital of their names. What it has actually lost in the premature death of others such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Frederic Chopin, will never be known. But there can be no doubt that the world has lost many scholars, dramatists, musicians, writers, and actors who never lived long enough to find their way to fame."

"There is hope that science sometime will provide a specific cure for the disease. But all we have, so far, is hope, and certain definite promise from the rays of the new knowledge that has recently been gathered. We are often disappointed by finding things happen to the germ in the laboratory that do not happen, unfortunately, the same way in the human body. Until the problem of tuberculosis has been solved, we need to redouble our efforts along the lines which have already achieved great success: early diagnosis, followed by treatment based on rest, fresh air, sunshine, and nourishing food."

"The experience of the members of this committee," added Dr. White, "emphasizes again the need for preventive work with children. Most of the group had tuberculosis in their early youth. It is an interesting fact that their average age today is fifty-eight years."

The committee members are drawn from every section of the United States. Dr. White lives in Washington, D. C.; Mr. O'Neill's home is at Sea Island, Ga.; Mr. Babson's at Babson Park, Mass.; Mr. Wright's at Tucson, Ariz.; Prof. Fisher, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Cadman, La Mesa, Calif.; Mr. Irwin, New York City, and Mr. Bosworth, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ASK TAX REBATE

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Mechanics and Traders Insurance Company of 30 Park street, Hartford, petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today for a redetermination of a 1930 income tax claim of \$6,644. The petition charged the commissioner of internal revenue, in assessing the deficiency, disallowed a deduction from taxable income of \$31,545 written off for worthless stock, and illegally increased premiums earned by \$29,968.

POLICE COURT

Robert J. Donnelly, of 80 Cooper street, who operates a confectionery store at 58 1/2 Cooper street, today in Police Court heard Judge Raymond Johnson call his acts in messing up the sidewalk and lawn opposite the home of Max J. Schubert, at 57 Cooper street, with human refuse, as "the most contemptible that has come to my attention in the local court."

Donnelly was fined \$25 and costs after being found guilty. He filed notice of an appeal and posted bonds of \$200 for appearance before the January term of Superior Court. Judge Johnson said the offense merited a jail sentence but he thought the ends of justice would be served by meting out a stiff fine.

Schubert, who has a store near Donnelly's place, complained that for some months past he has found refuse wrapped up in paper and deposited on the sidewalk or the lawn of the premises he occupies. He said he determined to find out last night who was committing the offenses. Turning off the lights in his store, Schubert waited in the darkness until, he testified, he saw Donnelly leave his store and throw a bundle on his (Schubert's) lawn.

Donnelly, in his own defense, swore a solemn oath that the offenses were the tricks of boys, and he vigorously denied his guilt. However, the testimony of Schubert supported by statements of Robert A. Schubert, a shoe repairman, of 54 Cooper street, and by John Roth, owner of another confectionery store at 59 Cooper street. All of these men told straightforward stories and in view of the preponderance of evidence, Judge Johnson said he was obliged to return a verdict of guilty.

Donald Miller, 44, of Bolton, was arraigned on a charge of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty and fined \$100, but after listening to his story of physical sufferings and desperate financial circumstances, Judge Johnson remitted \$75 of the fine. Miller said he came to Manchester yesterday afternoon to sell chickens for Thanksgiving in the hope of raising some cash quickly. Observed driving along Charter Oak St. in a zig-zagging course, Miller was arrested by Policemen Joseph Prentice and taken to the police station. There Dr. LeVerne Holmes pronounced him too drunk to operate a car. Miller said he was in poor physical condition due to being gassed during the World War.

Mrs. Susan Learned, 24, of 157 Hartford road, was fined \$2 and costs for cutting across the "dummy cop" at the Center. Policeman R. H. Wirtalla, who made the arrest, testified that three cars were preceding Mrs. Learned and that she cut in ahead of them. Mrs. Learned gave as an excuse the fact that she must have been temporarily absent-minded.

LINDYS RESTING TODAY

Port, Praia, Cape Verde Island, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sent wireless messages to Senegalese ports south of Dakar today asking information on health conditions on that portion of the African coast.

The yellow fever scare at Dakar, Senegal, caused him to change his plans to fly to that city from here where he has rested since Monday. He planned to sleep aboard his big monoplane again tonight as he has since the arrival.

KAMINSKI TO BE RETURNED TODAY

Youth Wanted for Jail Guard's Murder Due Back in Springfield.

Alexander Kaminski, 23, of New Britain, alleged murderer of a Springfield jail guard, was due to arrive in Springfield today from Roanoke, Va., with Sheriff David J. Manning and Detective Richard J. Cotter, of Springfield. Manning arrived in Roanoke yesterday armed with extradition papers.

Kaminski was arrested last week in Lynchburg in connection with the robbery of a safe in the Norfolk an Western railway depot at Thaxton, Va. Through his fingerprints it was revealed that he was the fugitive sought by the Springfield police since the slaying of the jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden.

One of Kaminski's brothers, Johnny Kaminski, was arrested recently by Policeman Joseph Prentice, of the Manchester police. A rifle said to have been concealed by the fugitive in a deserted school house in Mansfield, was found hidden under the rear seat of the car which Johnny Kaminski was driving.

GENERATOR DEVELOPS SEVEN MILLION VOLTS

South Dartmouth, Mass., Nov. 29.—(AP)—A static generator—capable of producing nearly five times more continuous direct voltage than has been generated ever before—today was a proven success.

A small group of scientists and newspapermen met in an airship hangar here last night to watch in awe as two big spherical atom-bursting terminals, mounted on lofty columns of insulation, roared at each other with 7,000,000 volts of electricity.

One big sphere bombarded the other during the experiment. A flash, a blue-white streak and a detonating crash. It was thunder-storm-man-made.

It was a moment of personal triumph for Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaf research associate in the department of physics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THIEVES SMASH WINDOWS

Bridgeport, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Daring window smashing thieves struck at shops in the heart of Bridgeport's downtown business section for the second time within a week early today, shattering heavy plate glass windows in front of shops in Fairfield avenue and in Broad street and looting the display cases.

From the Connoisseur Shop a block from police headquarters, the thieves scooped antique jewelry estimated by the proprietor to be worth \$1,000. Across from City Hall, the Frank H. Fargo Company stationers, the display window was smashed and 11 fountain pens taken.

Eastern Nazarene College Male Quartet



The Eastern Nazarene Radio Male Quartet, above, will sing at the special series of meetings at the Nazarene Church, 468 Main street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at four special meetings on Sunday.

NAZARENE SINGERS COMING TOMORROW

Famous Quartet To Be Heard at Four Services Through Sunday.

The famous quartet of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will be the feature attraction at a special series of meetings to be conducted by the Church of the Nazarene, Main street beginning Thursday evening and concluding with four services on Sunday, December 3. Fresh from a recent series of meetings in Dr. Conrad's Park Street Church and Tremont Temple, Boston, the quartet, composed of Kenneth Akins of Oil City, Pa., John Wellwood of Richmond Hill, N. Y., James Brown of Miami, Fla., and Everett Phillips of Hamilton street, this town, will have charge of the entire series of meetings. Services each evening will begin

at 7:30 o'clock, with preaching and vocal selections by the Nazarene quartet.

The Sunday services will open with a big Sunday School rally at 9:30 a. m., followed by a preaching service at 10:45 a. m. A meeting of the Young People's Society will be

held at 6:30 p. m. and an Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

The Nazarene Quartet, during the week of Dec. 20th will tour the State of Florida. During the past year they have sung in all of the largest camp meetings in the East and Middle West.

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!



Remember Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.



THAT CONSTANT TICKING IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!

Jangled nerves can make an evening at home a nightmare

An evening at home ruined by jangled nerves!... Rustling of papers, ticking of clocks, and other little things that ordinarily don't matter, driving one crazy! To get full enjoyment out of living your nerves must be under perfect control.

Watch your nerves... Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

PINCHOT RAPS ROLPH ON LYNCHING STAND

Pennsylvania Governor Brings Up the Tom Mooney Case in His Statement

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Governor Pinchot today said Governor James Rolph of California is "certainly crowding the mourners" to "refuse a pardon to Tom Mooney" and yet "champion lynching."

Commenting on Rolph's action in approving the lynching of two kidnapers, the Pennsylvania governor added:

"The stirring up of race against race and class against class is a fiendish business. Pinchot asserted Rolph's invitation to lynch law is not well received in Pennsylvania," and said he does not believe it is "well received in California either."

Pinchot's reference to Mooney, serving a life sentence for the bombing of a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, was not enlarged upon.

The governor continued: "So long as I am governor the full power of this commonwealth will be thrown behind the law whenever the constitutional rights of citizens, of whatever group or class, are unlawfully threatened."

"Pennsylvanians are law-abiding. They always stand behind the law. Against every invitation to violence, I urge them to keep their heads."

MOVIE COWBOY KILLED IN LOS ANGELES CRASH

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A motion picture cowboy was killed and seven other persons injured in a traffic crash in which four automobiles were involved early today on the Mint Canyon highway.

A blinding snowstorm was blamed for the accident.

Roy "Skinner Bill" Robbins, a film cowboy employed on the Hoot Gibson ranch, was killed. Among the injured was Carmen W. "Curly" Fletcher, veteran cowboy and author of the popular cowboy song, "Strawberry Roan" and other ballads of the range. Robbins' wife was the only other person seriously injured.

Robbins was a passenger in a sedan which a party of film cowboys, their wives and friends were on their way to Noah Berry's mountain resort. They had stopped to fix their lights when a truck crashed into their car.

Fletcher was in a coupe which smashed into the wreckage. He suffered a possible skull fracture when he climbed unaided from the automobile only to be hit by an iron bar protruding from another truck which rammed into the heaped up machines.

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Free—A KELVINATOR for Christmas

25 Kelvinators for the 25 women WHO WANT THEM MOST

Merely write us a letter telling us how much YOU WANT A KELVINATOR FOR CHRISTMAS

JUST think of it—a beautiful, new Kelvinator for Christmas—absolutely free! What a Christmas present—and you might just as well have it as any one else because we are going to give away 25 to the 25 women who write us the letters which, in the opinion of the Judges, express the keenest desire for a Kelvinator for Christmas.

There is nothing to buy—no obligations—merely write us a letter telling us, in your own language, why you want a Kelvinator for Christmas more than anything else.

To the woman who expresses the keenest desire for a Kelvinator we will give any model she chooses, regardless of price. And to each of the next 24 women whose letters the Judges select, we will give a beautiful R-42 Model.

Read the rules shown below and send in your letter early. And, if you care to, call the dealer for free Entry Blank and stamped envelope. KELVINATOR CORPORATION, 14700 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Michigan.

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HERE ARE THE RULES

- letter must not contain more than 250 words.
- literary style or appearance of letter will not be considered. Only facts count.
- letter must be mailed before midnight, December 15th, 1933.
- in case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.
- the Tuesday Study Club of Wyandotte, Michigan, will act as Judges and make the final decision.
- any woman is eligible except Kelvinator employees, representatives, members of the Tuesday Study Club and their immediate families.
- full purchase price will be refunded to any woman who buys a Kelvinator before December 15th, in the event she is awarded a gift Kelvinator.

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 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 11 Beal Street, Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, 12 months, \$4.00
 Per Month, by mail, \$0.35
 Single copies, 10 cents
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00
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 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1933.

THANKSGIVING

For the first time in four years tomorrow's Thanksgiving turkey—or Thanksgiving roast pork—or Thanksgiving corned beef and cabbage for that matter—gives promise of possessing the real Thanksgiving savor. Last year and the year before and the two years before that, Thanksgiving dinners tasted of the ashes of despair, were soured by the shadow of gloom. This year a new factor enters into the holiday menu—hope. Plenty of hope. Oodles of golden hope served in a sauce of sunshine. The turkey may be small or the pork roast none too big to go round or the corned beef a less admirable cut than the one we best like—but the bright and shining hope that didn't figure at all in any previous Thanksgiving dinner since 1928 will fill up the chinks and bring that feeling of well being so distressingly missing in recent years.

We haven't, to be sure, traveled very far on the road to recovery since last Thanksgiving day; yet relatively speaking the distance is great. A year ago we were going down and going down—and despite all our courage we knew it and hearts sank faster than employment or business. We are going down no longer. We are on our way up—very, slowly it is true, and we haven't climbed far yet. But what a thundering difference it makes, at this Thanksgiving time, which way we are headed!

Don't say that a man can't live on hope. He can do an immense amount of real living on that marvelous quality—if he can lay hold of it and hold on. In these last four years it didn't seem possible to get hold of any real hope; it was almost easier to get upon. And we have discovered, most of us, that turkey without hope makes a deal less satisfactory Thanksgiving dinner than hope and frankfurters without turkey.

That's why this is the brightest and best Thanksgiving season this country has known for a long time. And we'll put that time at considerably more than these last four years. When we were riding so high and wide and handsome in 1927, 1928 and 1929, Thanksgiving didn't mean so much. Stuffed with synthetic prosperity, we were suffering from jaded appetites. Well, we've gotten up considerable appetite for just a reasonable sort of prosperity since then. We've got to the point where a very little substance and a huge serving of hope looks like a Lucullan feast before us.

So, on this Thanksgiving, let us rejoice in the possession of big slices of hope—tangible, sturdy hope of better times ahead; hope that you can get your teeth into. It's really of a good deal more account than the sample portions of better times that are already here.

RUM TRAFFIC

There are some slight rumblings and murmurings against the regulations set up by the State Liquor Control Commission from some of those who, last spring, hailed the State Liquor Control Act as the answer to the people's prayer and who draped laurel on the brows of its authors without, we feel sure, closely examining their product. From a Connecticut newspaper which some months ago, we remember, was loud in its praise of the Liquor Control Act, we take the following excerpts from a leading editorial the effect of which is pretty emphatic disapproval of the whole business—for the Commission, direct; for the law which created the Commission and made its management not only possible but inevitable, indirect.

power to prosecute the citizen if he chooses to go to a package store, buy a package and then take it some eating place. The federal and state prohibition agencies, at peak efficiency, were not able to control such a situation. If tavern, restaurant and hotel proprietors do not allow the consumption of liquor at their tables, the person will go to a place which does not hold a state license.

Prohibition proved itself a failure. It smacks of folly to establish rules more difficult of enforcement than those of prohibition itself. The state liquor law gives the Commission power to announce such regulations as it may see fit. But it does not behoove the Commission to attempt the impossible. The State Commission should think seriously, whether it proposes to supercede the farcical experiment of prohibition with experiments equally farcical.

The newspaper above quoted is only one of many that went off at half cock last spring and rooted for the miserable Liquor Control bill when they would much better foreseen that there was being added on the state an utter abomination—a cheaply tyrannical, inescapably ineffectual ukase which combines filthy bad taste with the breeding of potential crookedness and the lowering of the liquor traffic to a plane farther down than that occupied by the greedy cynical old saloon.

The press, the churches, the self-respecting citizen who cherishes his right to do lawful things in a lawful way without being pilloried by fanatics or exploited by political shysters, would do well to awaken to the fact that the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is going to mean rather less than nothing of benefit to the state of Connecticut unless they get jointly into action and demand that this noxious Liquor Control Bill be erased and something a thousand miles removed with any resemblance to it be substituted.

The people of Connecticut, six to one, have declared for the inalienable right to take a drink if they want it though that does not by any means carry the implication that all of the six-to-one majority want it. The right to take a drink is inseparable from the right to take it without being made to jump through a hoop or being scooped upon and badgered. The six-to-one majority which voted to rid Connecticut of the poisonous bullying of federal prohibition want the business of purveying alcoholic drinks put on a basis of rational respectability—and that is exactly what the Liquor Control Act never was intended to do. It was calculated to drive the whiskey bottle into the home, to make a spectacle and a public show of the drinker of a glass of beer like a miscreant in the pillory, to harass the hotel keeper into becoming a protection-paying law-breaker—to, it may be suspected, prove to the unthinking that the alcohol traffic cannot be so handled by any other agency better than it was handled under federal ban.

It is futile to think of making this Liquor Control Act less evil through amendment. It is all wrong. It approaches the problem from an angle diametrically opposite to the right one. Again let us assert our conviction that the liquor traffic will always be a bad business, badly operated to disastrous effect and in the hands of the wrong kind of people—until the purveying of every sort of alcoholic liquor to the public is taken away from private individuals whose incentive is to sell all they can. Until it is turned over to a state-controlled agency—perhaps a limited dividend corporation—which would be required to serve the best of liquors at reasonable prices in decent, comfortable surroundings in which the best of order must be maintained. Under such an arrangement all the profit beyond the permitted dividend would go to the state, so that there could be no incentive whatever to the thousand and one abuses attending the old saloon system—or the indefensible highly commercialized system set up by the aborted Liquor Control Act.

Cannot the respecters of good order and decency in this state, the welfare organizations, the churches, the temperance societies, good citizens and lovers of an advancing civilization shake off their lethargy and arouse themselves to the fact that Connecticut has gotten off on the wrong foot in this matter of liquor control—and do something about it? Let them fight to drive private profit out of the dispensing of alcoholic liquor, if they would strike at the very root of the evil. The rest would be hardly a problem at all.

LYNCHING MOBS.

To what extent lynching and pro-lynching mobs which yesterday rioted at Salisbury, Md., and St. Joseph, Mo., were encouraged by the open approval given by Governor Rolfe of California to the lynching of the Hart kidnapers is a matter for guessing. That the mobs took courage from the California executive's applause of the San Jose episode in greater or less degree is highly probable. But whether or not, it would be the height of absurdity to attempt to fasten on an individual the responsibility for the rapidly growing disgust, on the part of the people, for the failure of the country's legal machinery to combat organized crime—of which disgust the San Jose lynching was a concrete expression. It is highly significant that on the very day when the Maryland and Missouri riots occurred a federal jury in St. Paul acquitted four Chicago kidnapers who were charged with the abduction of William Hamm, Jr.

These four defendants, whether specifically or technically innocent of the Hamm kidnaping, are nevertheless known "matchers." They belong to that element whose place as criminal extortionists is as well and almost as openly established as the place in the business world of any Chicago department store owner. Yet under the utterly inept operation of our criminal court system and our insane obsession for protecting the "rights" of criminal suspects, they are permitted to go, so far as the St. Paul trial is concerned, absolutely free—to laugh at the law and go on with their nefarious business.

It is not Rolfe, it is not the accidental leaders of a mob in California or Maryland or Missouri that are responsible for this sudden flaring of lawless vengeance. The responsibility rests upon our Legislatures and particularly upon the bar associations which, though they sometimes go through the motions of advocating court reforms, never by any chance propose anything approaching the drastic changes for which the nation is, just now, fairly shrieking with shaking fists.

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SINUS OR ANTRUM TROUBLE

The amount of pain from which a person may be actually suffering is difficult to judge, and in most cases, if anyone complains of a terrific pain, we have to take his word for it. One exception to this rule is seen in the pain of sinus trouble. By taking an x-ray picture of the head it is possible for the doctor to estimate about how much pain is present. This is one of the unusual examples in which man may make a picture of a headache.

A patient with sinus trouble has an inflammation of a sinus cavity. These cavities are hollow spaces in the bones of the skull and are designed to decrease the weight and give added strength. Just above the nose we find two of the sinuses, which are called frontal sinuses and a sinus found in the cheek bone is called the antrum. These cavities have very small openings into the nose for drainage and when sinus trouble is present, these openings may become closed by swelling in such a manner that the accumulated wastes can not drain out. After the sinus fills with pus the trouble will readily show on a good x-ray picture.

Sinus trouble usually develops as the result of a severe cold. In a patient with lowered resistance, or who is in the popular term, "all run down," the cold germs may enter one of the sinuses and gain a foothold. If the resistance were normal and the bloodstream clean and healthy, the sinus could protect itself against the germs just as the same healthy throat protects itself. After the inflammation is established, pus is exuded, and in severe cases necrosis of the bone may occur, which refers to the death of a piece of the bone. In the average acute case, the sinusitis cures itself by spontaneous recovery as the pus is discharged into the nose after the entrance of the sinus opens. In the chronic form the pus does not succeed in their worst during an acute attack and consist of a maddening sense of pressure as though the sinus would burst, together with severe pain which the patient describes as splitting or boring. The pain from the chronic form is generally more bearable.

Very often the same patient who has sinus trouble has rheumatism or neuritis and his doctor tells him that the sinus must be drained as there is a pus pocket from which poison is being absorbed and making the rheumatism worse. I have reached the conclusion that instead of the rheumatism being due to the pus pocket in the sinus, they are both due to a primary toxic condition. Functioning the sinus and draining out the pus may induce a temporary improvement in the rheumatic condition, but it is well known that in many cases, this treatment does not completely cure either trouble; and the sinus often fills up again and the operation must be done over. There is also some evidence that making these openings larger makes it easier for further infection to enter. As a consequence, many doctors are now urging that the patient with sinus trouble first give a common-sense treatment a fair trial before resorting to surgery.

The only treatment which I have found to empty the pus from these



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Get Me a Slice of Pork, Fleed Congressmen and No, Says Ickes... White House Turkey Are Georgia... Cossens on Von... Says Cossens to Cameron... Acheson Talked Himself Out.

By BODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 24.—Congressmen have a new song for Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes. "You're going to need me on the Hill this winter," they chant, when he refuses money for postoffice buildings.

But most congressmen who ask for new postoffices don't get them. Often they know well enough that the turkeys they represent don't need year after year they have to holler for them just the same.

A few have had the grace to tell Ickes confidentially that he was right in turning them down. The Public Works Administration will be astonished if it isn't investigated next session. Lots of congressmen will be sore about post-offices. Nearly 2700 were provided for in the so-called "pork-barrel" bill. FWA has okayed about a tenth as many—around 50 per cent from the estimated cost of most of them.

Despite the new policy of building efficient brick postoffices, legislators still insist on marble. Sometimes they'd be willing to compromise on limestone or granite.

Many insist that the next public works bill will specify projects instead of leaving approval to Ickes. "Postoffices aren't the only irritation. Ickes also refuses to dredge out creeks in Nebraska or Wyoming for battleship passage.

Turkeys Georgia Bound
 The annual Thanksgiving parade of turkeys in the White House will be diverted to Georgia for two or three hundred patients, friends and

trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation with whom President and Mrs. Roosevelt annually set Thanksgiving dinner.

Cossens, Says Cossens
 Senator Cossens stood talking to Harry Sinclair outside the Banking and Currency Committee room. He had brewed out the oil man the day before.

"I'll kick your teeth out and have you thrown out of this building," yelled Cossens—at the photographer, not Sinclair.

Talked His Way Out
 If Dean Acheson had wanted to, he still might be undersecretary of the treasury. But he was dead set against the Roosevelt gold policy, and no one had any trouble finding that out.

The president didn't like constant published statements that treasury officials were unympathetic. Acheson made comments at one or two dinner parties. Backstairs gossip carried them to the White House.

Roosevelt tries out men as he tries out new plans—much like a football coach. Acheson was a promising fair-haired boy until recently.

Not Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, is an obvious favorite. His work makes an increasingly favorable impression. Anyone who is handed \$400,000,000 to do with as Hopkins gets it in the Civil Works Administration—has made good.

And the "oldest to Roosevelt" addition to the inner circle in recent months is Henry Bruere of New York's Bowery Savings Bank, a trusted adviser.

Daily Health Service

SLIGHT CHANGES IN BODY HEAT NEED NOT ALARM YOU
 But Decided Rise or Fall in Temperature May Be Caused by Disturbance in Energy-Producing Mechanism.

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

If you have a clinical, or body, thermometer at home, don't try to use it too often, or whenever you think there's some change in the temperature of someone in the family.

Clinical thermometers are useful instruments, of course, but the basis for their operation should be understood by those who use them. There's no need of alarm if the temperature of your body, or that of your child, seems to vary slightly from morning to evening.

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IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Nov. 20.—Seldom does any uniform pattern of realism touch the dual lives of stage folk. Nine times out of ten the aging millionaire with false sideburns is a performer tickled with the chance to pay up his back rent and Equity dues. The hero and the villain are more than likely to be the best of pals off-stage, while the love-wracked leading man and heroine may not even be on speaking terms when they meet in the wings. The stage gangster is likely to be scared to death of guns. And so on...

Except for Edward Craven, who during a ghostly summer of adolescence served as a wiper in the engine room of a South American freighter, not one of the male actors in the piece knows the difference between port and starboard. True, the general manager of the production was a Chief Petty Officer during the war. But that doesn't help much.

Exploring for Actors
 However, in "The World Wait," a melodrama about an antarctic expedition. When Frank Merlyn became to look around among his Little Theater actors, he found that some were real explorers.

Prevents Court Fights
 On account of the paucity of really original plots, playwrights' suits are usually numerous along Broadway, and especially against the movie companies, which of course have to buy a great many more stories. A scenario written expressly for the screen almost always results in legal trouble, but lately the producers have hit upon a device which is amazingly effective. It explains, also, the oft-mentioned practice of movie companies which buy Broadway plays and then change them around until no one could recognize them.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
 By Alicia Hart

Relaxation is absolutely necessary to healthful restful sleep. When you get in bed, try to relax completely before sleep comes to you. One of the best ways to create bliss and wrinkles around the eyes and mouth is to get eight hours of restful sleep.

Gossip in Suing Crooks

The plagiarism-suit season is getting under way a little late this year. Maxwell Anderson and the Theater Guild are the first distinguished defendants, on account of his new play "Mary of Scotland," which the Guild opened in Washington the other day. Capital critics complained that Anderson had contributed little to the cold facts of history. Just the same, Samuel R. Golding, who is a lawyer and a playwright, considers that it bears too close a resemblance to his own play about Mary Stuart.

Until a couple of years ago, Eugene O'Neill was about the only prominent writer who never had been sued on charges of plagiarizing ideas. Finally, though, a woman accused him of lifting "Strange Interlude" from her novel, and one critic wrote: "A serious injustice has been righted. For fifteen years O'Neill has been writing of a conspiracy of the plaintiffs' union to ignore him. They brought ten suits against David Belasco, five against Channing Pollock, but none against O'Neill, although he has been a hard-working dramatist for many seasons." This particular plaintiff not only lost her case but had to pay \$17,500 in court costs.

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Such purchases in the movie trade are called "lightning rods." For a very few thousand dollars, a company can buy a poor play, loan the manuscript in the wardrobe, and task the title on one of its own scenarios. Nobody seems to dare to sue a movie which is "based on a lightning rod" diverts a lot of Broadway play" and thus the costly court fights.

nap isn't necessary but twenty or thirty minutes will do wonders for her nerves. The thing to do, of course, is to select a quiet luncheon spot and go there alone. Don't try to talk or think. Simply eat a light, well balanced meal and then lie down somewhere for a little while. If it's impossible to stretch out on a bed, try and find a comfortable chair in a secluded corner and relax on it. Close your eyes and think of the black velvet. You'll be surprised how much easier the afternoon's work will be.

FIRE IN LOWELL CHURCH

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A fire that started in the electric wiring of the Matthews Memorial Primitive Methodist church did \$3,500 damage today. During a choir rehearsal last night the choir had trouble with the lights and electricians were sent. Temporary repairs were made and this morning when the electricians returned to make permanent repairs they discovered that fire had followed along the wire up into the partition. The church was the same building which on June 15, 1928, was destroyed by fire.

AUTOMOBILE TAKES FIRE, OWNER JUST QUITS IT

Blaze Beyond South Windsor Line Calls Firemen

A still alarm of fire from Deming street at 6:15 this morning sent Policeman Walter Cassels, Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester fire department, William McConnell and Driver Joseph Charter in a hurry to extinguish what was reported as an automobile fire. Chief Coleman drove ahead to locate the blaze and Officer Cassels started from the police station.

The fire chief went beyond the Manchester line in Deming street and found a car burning, but sure enough nobody around. A moment later three men, who said they were on their way to Boston alighted from another car and claimed ownership. They told the chief that they were in a hurry so when their car caught fire they accepted a stranger's offer of a ride and started on their way. They decided, they said, after they had gone a short distance to turn back when they saw the chief's car.

The car, a 1928 Nash closed type, was owned by Celia Gochross of Boston, according to the information given to Chief Coleman. He had two passengers, both lawyers. Gochross said he was a lawyer and had no time to bother with the car, so he turned it over to Chief Coleman. The firemen extinguished the fire. Chief Coleman notified the State Highway department and the car was turned over to that department and taken to Hartford.

Officer Cassels, finding that the fire was outside of Manchester, had given up the search.

W. B. ROGERS PRAISES PRESIDENT AND NRA

Tells Norwich Rotarians Today Nation Should Be Thankful for Leader.

"I am thankful today, as you should be, that we have at the helm of our national Ship of State a leader who unlike Nero is not fleeing while Rome burns," said William B. Rogers, member of the executive committee of the New England Council, in addressing the Norwich Rotary Club at the Norwich Inn this afternoon, on the NRA and why "We Have Reason to Be Thankful."

DE MOLAY SPORT DANCE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Collins Driggs and Aristocrats Will Furnish Music for Function December 8.

Every dance enthusiast has probably already made arrangements to attend the well-known DeMolay sport dance here December 8. This dance has been run several times in the past few years and has always achieved success. Of course, all those who have attended these entertainments are not missing the latest one, but the way they responded to the last one and talked about it is a good omen that they intend to bring their friends along this time.

The sponsors, John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, have planned an even better show and social than they ever had before. They are featuring one of the best of the new orchestras, Collins Driggs and his Aristocrats. "Collins" needs no introduction to Manchester. Besides this a novel floor show has been arranged with something in it to please everybody. The committee in charge, William Fox, chairman; Wilbert Hadden, James Cole and Sherwood Brown from the chapter; and "Dad" Brown from the advisory council, are out to make a success of the function.

ARRESTED FOR DRIVING CAR WITH BAD BRAKES

Rockville Man's Auto Crashes Into Machine at South Terminus This Noon.

Clifton L. Chapman of 10 Florence street, Rockville, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, after an accident at the south end terminus this noon, when his Ford delivery truck collided with an Essex coach, driver by George A. Cowles of 32 Spring street, this town, manager of the First National Store at the Center.

Cowles was opposite the dummy cop, entering Main street, when Chapman came from Hartford Road and struck the rear left side of his car, which was turned completely around and then tipped over on its right side, the driver escaping injury. The top of the Essex was ruined and the right side of the body was badly damaged, including a broken window. The right front fender, wheel and the bumper of the truck were damaged and when Officer Walter Cassels investigated he found the brakes defective. Both drivers said they were traveling at speed not exceeding twenty miles an hour.

Chapman was ordered to appear in court Friday morning.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	8 3/4
Air Reduc	100
Alaska Jun	21 1/2
Alliaghny	8 1/2
Allied Chem	140 1/2
Am Can	97 1/2
Am For Pow	9 1/2
Am Rad St B	18 1/2
Am Smelt	43 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	118 1/2
Am Tob B	74 1/2
Am Wat Wks	18
Ansoconda	14 1/2
Autburn	47 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2
Balt and Ohio	23
Bendix	14 1/2
Beth Steel	88
Beth Steel, pfd	50 1/2
Borden	20 1/2
Can Pac	18
Case (J. I.)	69 1/2
Cerro De P	39 1/2
Ches and Ohio	47 1/2
Chrysler	47 1/2
Coca Cola	60 1/2
Col Carbon	30
Coml Solv	30
Cons Gas	37 1/2
Cons Oil	11 1/2
Cont Can	73 1/2
Corn Prod	69 1/2
Del L and Wa	23 1/2
Du Pont	86 1/2
Eastman Kodak	77
Eldec and Mus	3 1/2
Eldec Auto Lite	18 1/2
Gen Elec	30 1/2
Gen Foods	35 1/2
Gen Motors	32 1/2
Gillette	10 1/2
Gold Dust	17 1/2
Griggs Grumov	310
Hempstake Mining	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	11 1/2
Int Harv	40 1/2
Int Nick	21 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	18 1/2
Johns Manville	57
Mont Ward	23 1/2
Nat Biscuit	47
Nat Cash Reg	14 1/2
Nat Dairy	12 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	10
N Y Central	84 1/2
N Y NH and H	16 1/2
Noranda	37 1/2
North Am	15
Packard	37 1/2
Penn	26 1/2
Phi Fats	15 1/2
Pub Ser N J	33 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Rem Rand	6 1/2
Rey Tob B	48 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Socony Vac	18 1/2
South Pac	34 1/2
Sou P Ric S	35
South Rwy	22 1/2
St Brands	23 1/2
St Gas and El	8 1/2
St Oil N J	44 1/2
St Oil N J	44 1/2
Tex Corp	28 1/2
Timken Roller Bear	28
Trans America	6 1/2
Union Carbide	45
Uni Altrcat	31 1/2
Unit Corp	34 1/2
Unit Gas Imp	15 1/2
U S Ind Alc	59 1/2
U S Rubber	18 1/2
U S Smelt	90 1/2
U S Steel	48 1/2
Util Pow and Lt	36 1/2
Vick Chem	26 1/2

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Central Bw, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks	
Bank Stocks	
Cap Nat Bank & Trust	9 1/2
Conn. River	450
First National of Htfd	110
Htfd Conn. Trust	40
Htfd National B and T	14
Phoenix St. B and T	180
West Hartford Trust	175
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Casualty	42 1/2
Aetna Life	12 1/2
Aetna Fire	29
Automobile	17
Conn. General	24
Hartford Fire	32 1/2
National Fire	40
Hartford Steam Boiler	48
Phoenix Fire	48
Travelers	310
Public Utilities Stocks	
Conn. Elec Serv	34
Conn. Power	38
Greenwich W&O, pfd.	35 1/2
Hartford Elec	46
Hartford Gas	46
S N E T Co	95
Manufacturing Stocks	
Am Hardware	18 1/2
Am Hosiery	30
Arrow H and H, com.	10
do, pfd	90
Billings and Spencer	2
Bristol Brass	17
Case, Lockwood and B	300
Hart and Cooley	6
Collins Co	40
Coll's Firearms	19
Easton	28
Easton Lock	28
Fairer Bearings	6
Fuller Brush, Class A	40
Gray Tel Pay Station	14
Hart and Cooley	128
Hartmann Tob, com.	8
do, pfd	9
Int Silver	89
do, pfd	68
Landers, Frary & Ck.	28 1/2
New Brit. Mch. com.	7
do, pfd	50
Mann & Bow, Class A	5
do, Class B	4
North and Judd	14
Niles, Sem Pond	10
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	2
Russell Mfg	20
Scovill	22
Stanley Works	18 1/2
Standard Screw	40
do, pfd, guar.	100
Smythe Mfg Co	30
Taylor and Fenn	110
Torrington	41 1/2
Underwood Mfg	32
Union Mfg Co	34
U S Envelope, com.	45
do, pfd	70
Vasdeo Root	15
Whitlock Coll Pipe	5
J.E.Willms Co \$10 par	85

PUBLIC RECORDS

Public records filed at the office of Town Clerk Samuel Turkington during the week ending November 24 were as follows:

Warranty Deeds

A. E. Ellis to Carrie E. Ellis, property on Norwood street.
W. H. England to W. E. Appleby, et us, property at 87 North Elm street. (Mortgage \$3,800.)
Camillo Gambolati to W. H. Manning et al. Property on Greenhill street. Mortgage \$4,500.)

Foreclosures

H. F. Cowles Est., et al, by Savings Bank of Manchester, Wetherill street and Hilltown road.
F. A. Krah, et al, by Savings Bank of Manchester, 64 acres on Tolland Turnpike.
Alice M. Lappen, et al, by A. E. Ellis, Norwood and Prospect streets.
Charles Lesmer by John Martzer, Oak street.

Mortgage Deeds

Mary Armstrong to Manchester Building & Loan Association, Inc., property on Oak street. (Mortgage \$2,800.)
E. W. Burrell to Manchester Building & Loan Association, Inc., property on Tolland turnpike. (Mortgage \$2,800.)

Bill of Sale

F. C. Mohr to Mohr's Bakery, Inc., bakery business at 16 Gorman place, ned November 14.
Conditional Bills of Sale
Ballard Oil Co., to F. J. Bendall, oil burner, \$555, cash \$95.
J. W. Beach, Inc., to Beatrice W. Finney, Chevrolet, \$741, cash \$250.
Capital Chevrolet Co., to J. V. Aranson, Chevrolet, \$687, cash \$205; to L. F. Moore, Chevrolet, \$390, cash, \$225.

Capital Motor Co., to F. W. Lans, Plymouth, \$174.
Cashin Auto Exchange to Rocco Macri, Hudson, \$230, cash \$70.
L. F. Dettenborn Woodworking Co., to Center Pharmacy, fixtures, \$662, cash \$212.
L. P. Fitzgerald, Inc., to Pauline Beebe, Ford, \$325, cash \$281.
O'Meara Motor Co., to Walter Goldie Motors, Inc., to R. F. Siles, Ford \$495, cash \$15, trade \$295.

Quit Claim Deeds
Thomas Harrison to D. C. Fisk, on Jones Mill pond, R. S. 90 cents.
Adeline L. Miner to O. T. Miner, Hayes street, two mortgages, R. S. \$1.

Releases of Mortgages
Olive L. Bunce to John Martzer, Cottage street.
Emma A. Foster, et al, to J. H. Feltham, Middle Turnpike west. Manchester Building & Loan Association to E. W. Burrell, Tolland street and Tanager streets; Wesley Brown, et us, Russell street; Mary Armstrong, Oak street; Joseph McKinney, et us, Laurel street.
Manchester Trust Co., trustee, to

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WINDOW SHADES

Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete. 50c
New Rollers, 10c Extra.
Also Duplex (3 faced) 55c
Send post card, we will call with samples, or phone after 5 P. M.
CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO.
46 Capen Street Hartford

\$25 REWARD
Will be paid for any car which Great Christopher Postive Corn Cars cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLEN NEY'S, 788 Main Street.

Emma A. Foster, Old Center Turnpike road.
H. J. Manning, et al, to Baitrus Daituwa, 15 acres.
Orford Realty Co., to John Martzer, Cottage street.
Certificates of Sale
A. M. Rome to Equitable Life Assurance Society, 70 North Elm street.

Agreement
Equitable Life Assurance Society to H. F. Clark, et al, extension of mortgage, Henry street.

Foreclosures
H. F. Cowles Est., et al, by Savings Bank of Manchester, Wetherill street and Hilltown road.
F. A. Krah, et al, by Savings Bank of Manchester, 64 acres on Tolland Turnpike.
Alice M. Lappen, et al, by A. E. Ellis, Norwood and Prospect streets.
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Luettgens, Ford, \$784; cash \$376; to K. J. Hutchinson, Whippet, \$190, cash \$40.
General Auto Sales Co., to C. R. Magnall, Pontiac, \$256, cash \$100.
Hartford Buick Co., to W. J. Carney, Buick, \$754, cash \$352.
A. C. Hine Co., to H. R. Germaine, Pontiac, \$644, trade \$185.
T. Noonan & Sons, Co., to G. B. Miner, mirror case, \$490, trade \$285.
Riley Chevrolet Co., to Walter Muske, Chrysler, \$275, cash \$50, trade \$75; to R. E. Dougan, Chevrolet, \$250, trade \$100; to F. P. Quinn, Chevrolet \$325, cash \$200, trade \$150.

Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., to Ethel V. Woodward, Plymouth, \$797, cash \$300; to R. H. Cona, Nash, \$385, cash \$125; to Samuel Felice, Dodge, \$787, cash \$275.
J. M. Shearer to Raymond Mercer, Pontiac, \$489, cash \$343.
Taber Cadillac Corp., to J. J. McMenamin, Oldsmobile, \$1,142, cash \$524.
H. H. West & Son, to G. R. Booth, oil burner, \$370, cash \$70.

Attachment
Isabelle Cobb by The Roofing Co., seven acres for \$300.
Release of Attachment
M. J. Greenberg to A. C. Ayer, et al.

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GOLD SPECULATORS ARE WORRYING NOW

(Continued from Page One)

standard might be forced off, adds a new element of uncertainty.
British Pamphlet
A pamphlet by Major Angus, British economist, which appeared in Wall Street this week created considerable interest among investment analysts. Angus was among the first to predict the boom in gold mining shares of the past two years, and now presents an analysis which brings up many questions as to the possibility of a change in the trend.
Major Angus points out that there is now much gold hoarded all over the world, but says that the possibility of an about face is not utterly fantastic. If many countries continue to exist off the gold standard, the fear might suddenly grow among hoarders that gold was falling into the discard as currency, and a de-hoarding movement might ensue.
Wall street observers, however, were mostly inclined to regard this as purely a distant possibility, and were disinclined to take it seriously. It was pointed out that Professor George F. Warren's price control theory, now in vogue with Washington, is based entirely upon gold as the governing factor in the gen-

FATHER COUGHLIN CALLED A NUISANCE

(Continued from Page One)

the apostolic delegate will step in and stop this wild ranting that is disgracing religion."
Father Belford's expressions were contained in an interview with newspaper men.
Father Belford, who is a monsignor, has been noted for many years as an outspoken leader in connection with Brooklyn's church and affairs. He is also a public speaker of repute in Brooklyn.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building South Manchester

CHANGE TO Mobiloil Arctic

Flows Freely in Zero Weather

In cold weather, your engine can't get along on summer oil any more than you can get along with summer clothes in winter. Change today to Mobiloil Arctic. It's a double-range oil that gives instant lubrication at below freezing and complete protection when warmed-up engine temperatures reach as high as 400 degrees F. It is so indestructible in quality that you actually need fewer quarts between oil changes.

A change to Mobiloil Arctic is one vital point in Socony Winter-Proof Service—the most thorough winter service ever offered. Don't delay. Mobil-ize your car for winter today.

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

Shield your car with **SOCONY WINTER-PROOF SERVICE**

Mobiloil Arctic
FOR INSTANT LUBRICATION

WE ARE THANKFUL

That for the past twelve years we have had the privilege of serving Manchester with the choicest of Cut Flowers and appropriate Plants.

Again This Year....
We offer the most complete display—assuring you satisfactory selection.

Again This Year....
Our prices are the lowest consistent with our quality.

Again This Year....
Our store will be open tonight and Thanksgiving morning and deliveries made for your convenience.

MILIKOWSKI
The Florist
Hotel Sheridan Building Dial 6029

POM POMS
\$1.00 Per Generous Bunch

MUMS
Priced From \$2.50 Per Dozen And Up

Our **F. T. D. Service**
Delivers Your Holiday Wishes With Flowers To Any Part of the World.

VATICAN SEEKING RED RECOGNITION

Duce To Help Pope To Obtain Religious Liberty In Russia.

Rome, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini is planning to preach the subject of complete religious liberty in Russia in forthcoming conversations with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, it was revealed today.

WAPPING

The 4-H Club of Wapping held their first meeting last Monday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Nevers, their leader.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER AT ST. MARY'S DEC. 7

Mrs. James Harrison Is General Chairman—Sale of Candy Also Planned.

Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street is general chairman of the committee in charge of the chicken pie supper, to be served at St. Mary's parish house Thursday afternoon and evening, December 7.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1930 K. O., 282.5 M. Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1933

WDRG

Wednesday, Nov. 29. 7:00—Musical Clock. 7:30—NBC Program.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to be on basic chains of groups through which stations coast to coast (a to z) designation includes all available stations.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Milwaukee. — Milwaukee school teachers received the following letter from Milton C. Potter, superintendent of public instruction:

NORTH COVENTRY

Friday evening canvassers in Coventry for the Tolland County Farm Bureau campaign attended the final meeting and supper served by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buno.

TURKEY, PIG AND GOOSE ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Annual Thanksgiving Eve Social of Firemen Has Been Event for 34 Years.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston Wednesday, Nov. 29 4:00—Betty and Bob.

GILEAD

Tuesday evening the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor union was held in the Columbia church and some local folks attended.

MARLBOROUGH

Several from here attended the wedding of Miss Grace Kierstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kierstead to Kenneth Little of Cornwall-On-The-Hudson, N. Y.

ROBINSON RAPS SMITH FOR VIEWS ON MONEY

Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Critics of President Roosevelt's monetary policy denounce the fire of Joe T. Robinson, Democratic majority leader in the Senate, in an address last night.

LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, all-vegetable, non-toxic medicine has been used by thousands of people for 20 years.

TUMS

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

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

ATLANTIC GASOLINE — OILS OPEN 24 HOURS

MORIARTY 210 Center, Cor. Broad Street Tel. 5975

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring the text '48 million folks listen' and 'The great thing Radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home'.

Advertisement for the Philadelphia Orchestra featuring a photograph of the conductor and the text 'The great thing Radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home'.

ADVERTISEMENT



The Bargain Hound would like to tip you off on some last minute hints and don't-forgets for the holiday.

Get out the snuggles, mittens, scarfs and all the woolen socks you own for the game tomorrow. Going to be cold, so "tis said. Maybe even snow.

What! How could you ever forget cranberries? Never mind, you can get some nice ones at Hale's.

Raising the cream pitchers with ice cold water, you fill them will prevent the cream from sticking to the sides.

Garrone's have great bunches of luscious hot house grapes that you'll want on your Thanksgiving table.

Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November, as everyone knows, was set apart by the Pilgrims immediately after their first harvest in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay Colony observed Thanksgiving Day for the first time in 1630, and as early as 1639 it was observed in Connecticut.

The Princess Candy Shop offers you a complete line of holiday sweets and nuts—and they're at special prices too.

Even after the first proud appearance of the noble Thanksgiving bird there are several more leading roles for him to play. Although "his positively last appearance" is usually in turkey soup, the clever cook makes the most of his versatility and exhibits him in various guises. Turkey au gratin is simple and a very satisfactory way to use the crumbs and slivers of meat that accumulate on the platter as the result of carving. Make a medium white sauce, add chopped turkey and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with coarse buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown. Serves from baking dish.

You'll sure be glad to hear that The Midland Package store is going to be open all day Thanksgiving and will make deliveries. Dial 8500.

Gladys Parker, clever young artist who draws the Flapper Fanny cartoons that appear in the Herald, and Femininity, is to accompany the latter with briefly worded fashion stories. Miss Parker has often been credited with setting the styles for a good part of feminine Young America. She is now attracting wide attention as a couturier whose fashion creations are on display in some of the smartest shops in the country. Her literary style also takes well with the younger people, it's almost sparkling in its brightness.

For Thanksgiving night or for Sunday night you'll feel most festive and gay in one of the lovely hostess frocks from the Wilrose Shop. Aquamarine and Kingfisher Blue seem to be important color notes.

Dorothy Wisco today ordered a turkey for her first Thanksgiving celebration from Hollywood's youngest rancher—Baby LeRoy. The adorable infant has a flock of them on his ranch as well as ducks, chickens, a goat and a cow. LeRoy's grandfather is running the ranch until he is old enough to take charge of his tiny estate.

While in The Center Pharmacy an idea dawned—bring along a box of Whitman, Apollo or Schrafft chocolates for Thanksgiving.

750 JOB SEEKERS REGISTER NAMES

Remaining 150 Local Men Told to Report at Hartford Office.

Seven hundred and fifty men jammed the roomy all day yesterday responding to the call of the State Employment office to register for jobs.

ENDORSE DIRECTORS' ACTION ON INSURANCE

Stockholders of Manchester Trust Co. Meet and Are Unanimous in Approval.

OVER FORTY HURT IN QUINCY CRASH

Two Seriously Injured and 150 Passengers Shaken Up When Trains Meet.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Two men were dangerously injured, 40 others less seriously hurt and 150 passengers badly shaken up today as a Boston bound train crashed into the rear of a second Boston bound commuter train in the Atlantic section of Quincy.

Joseph Silver of Provincetown, engineer of the second train, and Harry Tripp of Boston, fireman, were so badly hurt that their condition was pronounced dangerous at the Quincy hospital.

First Train Halted The collision, according to railroad men occurred after the first train had been halted by the raising of a draw-bridge over the Neponset river.

For chestnut stuffing use three cups of French chestnuts, half a cup of butter, one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoon of pepper, one quarter of a cup of cream, and one cup of cracker crumbs.

Off face and bonnet types are stirring up interest in the millinery world.

Garrone's have a nice selection of table raisins, figs, dates and nuts.

Deep dull red is the color chosen for the closely fitting toque of Lyon velvet, trimmed with three aigret pompons, one turquoise, one deep sapphire and one navy blue, from Louise Bourbon.

Allice Brady admired the beauties of nature while on location the other day with the company filming "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen."

Fruit cakes, pumpkin and squash pies. Call the Home Bakery for yours.

Sequin accessories have "caught on" in fashion circles like brush fire. One smart leader in style was seen at the Oregon-University of Southern California football game wearing a leopard skin coat, a beige angora frock topped with a scarf of gold sequins and she carried a handbag to match.

We're right lucky to have "Little Women" at this early date. The State brings it to you as a real Thanksgiving offering.

The Bargain Hound woofs you a most pleasant Thanksgiving.

Waddell Named Paymaster Yesterday George H. Waddell, town charity superintendent, was certified as the disbursing officer for the CWA here and he will become the official paymaster of the federal payroll in this town.

Such grateful thoughts you had in mind. A prayer was your desire, Your day of thanks shall always live. In beauty shall be higher!

You suffered pain and winter's cold, Your heart was often sad; But just the same you thanked the Lord For whatever good you had.

Stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company yesterday afternoon endorsed unanimously the action of the board of directors in petitioning for Federal deposit insurance.

LAD PLAYS WITH MATCH, CAUSES FIRE THIS NOON

Home of State Policeman Thomas Hunt Scene of Blaze—Little Damage Done.

The home of State Policeman Thomas Hunt at 321 East Center street was endangered by fire for a short time this noon when smoke was seen coming from a drawer in a table, was filling the kitchen and issuing from the windows.

With the aid of a small water tank the fire was extinguished. Mr. Hunt, who was alone in the house this morning had gone out the back door to Straughan's Dairy to get some milk.

ALDRICH SUGGESTS BANKING REFORMS (Continued from Page One)

to individuals because of a confession with a depositor should be reported to the depositor.

Securities dealers should be forbidden to accept member bank funds for deposit even, as is per-

SIMONDS LEAVES FOR NEW MEXICO

Reports Say C. P. Thayer, His Successor, Will Be Named Director.

E. J. Simonds, for the past year director of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., left town this morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is to engage in similar work in that place, dealing with those who largely speak the Spanish language.

Directors of Federal reserve banks occupy a very delicate relationship to the whole credit machinery. Their decisions profoundly affect both the money market and the securities market; consequently they should have no interest in securities or pool operations in securities dealt in publicly.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Robert Taft and infant son of 82 Main street and Edward Zimmerman of 885 Main street were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Dean of 41 Delmont street died at the hospital last night at 9:30 o'clock.

Ignatz Zatkowski of 9 Starkweather street, employed as a cylinder tender at the Orford Soap Company, was admitted and treated for injuries to his right hand.

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(Continued from Page One)

to individuals because of a confession with a depositor should be reported to the depositor.

Securities dealers should be forbidden to accept member bank funds for deposit even, as is per-

missible now, with Federal Reserve board approval.

On the question of member bank officers having a connection with syndicates or pools, he testified: "As such officers may be called upon to make syndicate loans, and may be responsible for the formulation of policies of the banks in connection with loans on stock and collateral, they should be prohibited from having any interest in or subscribing to any such syndicate or in joining in any such trading accounts or pool operations."

Banking experience has conclusively demonstrated the unprofitability of participation by bank officers in transactions of this kind.

Of the same bar against Federal Reserve bank directors and officers, he said:

Directors of Federal reserve banks occupy a very delicate relationship to the whole credit machinery. Their decisions profoundly affect both the money market and the securities market; consequently they should have no interest in securities or pool operations in securities dealt in publicly.

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CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Security Name and Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Assd Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, Blue Ridge, Cent States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Segal Lock, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Canadian Marconi, Mavis Bottling.

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50 Used \$1.75 Drums 3980 Phone 75c Franklin Oil Equipment Co.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Invitations sent out to representatives of different nationalities in Manchester noting that they should part or arrange to have some representative or group represent the arts or folk lore of their country.

The first meeting of the representatives will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the "Y". There has been 22 different groups invited to send delegates.

Fine for Children's Coughs and Colds

The largest selling cough and cold medicine in all of cold Canada is Buckley's Mixture (triple strength)—it is now made in Buffalo for the people of the U. S. A. It's a wonderful medicine for children as well as grownups—one little sip and the ordinary cough is gone—it is safe and harmless—it loosens things up.

FREE MOVIES EVERY WEEK ... BECAUSE THEY'RE BURNING KOPPERS COKE

EVERY week this whole family enjoys an extra visit to the movies—free! The fuel bin stands the treat. That's because they're saving money by using Koppers Coke. Koppers Coke goes farther, because it is a high-test fuel that gives more heat, less waste from every ton. Fewer tons per season. Dad likes it better, too, because he can sleep a welcome half hour longer every morning. This quicker-heating fuel makes the whole house cozy within a few minutes after he opens the drafts. Koppers Coke is a great fuel to use if you follow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less—just a few jiggles once a day, less often in mild weather, because it makes so little ashes. (3) Use less draft—because it's concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing. It burns slowly with the drafts closed—and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning.



Better phone your fuel dealer now—or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, and try this better fuel that gives you real furnace economy.

MAIN STREET with Mayor Luke Higgins of Titusville and all your old friends WTIC and WICC. Sundays, 9:30 P. M. Wednesdays, 8:30 P. M.

PRICE \$13.00 LESS .50 FOR CASH \$12.50 PER NET TON CASH To get this high test fuel, call your dealer or the Koppers Connecticut Coke Company ENTERPRISE FREE 1450 Phone



ASH WORRY GONE "Koppers Coke gives me great satisfaction. I can now maintain a uniform temperature by a touch of the damper. Coke has freed me from ash worry—just a small pailful a week. I most certainly recommend its use in every home." William Atkinson, Manchester.



BETTER, QUICKER HEAT "Your fuel has solved our heating problem. We open up our drafts at 8 A. M. and at 8:30 we have fine heat so necessary for small children, and we never have to think of ashes and barrels any more." Lancaster Nursery Group, West Hartford, Connecticut.



MORE HEAT, LESS WORK The New Britain Y. W. C. A. has been a large user of Koppers Coke for the past three years. Before this, they had great difficulty in heating their building with its gymnasium and swimming pool. Now there is ample warmth in every room. The janitor (pictured above), says his job has never been easier.

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

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 23.

Wednesday, November 29, 1933

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Linn Lou BROOKMAN

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

Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has disappeared since. He has taken to find out.
HERMAN SCURLACE, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. Bannister works on the case with J. RANOLD PHOENIX, reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture which he keeps.
AL DEUGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former newspaper partner, and accused Parrott of the murder.
Bannister tells CAPTAIN McNEAL of the detective bureau about a quarrel between King and MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster. King had asked her to marry him. McNeal decides to investigate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVIII
McNeal parked the police car and climbed out, following Bannister. He had the same man in mind. The man had on a top hat.
As Bannister and McNeal passed them the girl in the fur jacket was singing the words of a popular song.

McNeal mused. "A lot of difference is made to them that are seen here last night."
"No," said Bannister soberly, "I don't suppose it does."
They went inside the hotel. The entrance looked almost exactly as it had the last time. The same girl sat at the switchboard. Link, the clerk, was speaking over a telephone. He put down the instrument as they approached.

"Good evening, Captain McNeal," he said with elaborate cordiality. "Good evening! Is there anything—"
McNeal interrupted, explaining briefly why they had come. A few moments later he and Bannister stood before a doorway in the second floor corridor.

McNeal knocked but there was no answer. He knocked a second time, louder. A third knock and the captain began to fume impatiently. "They're there!" he scolded. "Link said so. I'll be damned if I don't get in there!"
The words died as they heard a loud burst in the door. Then the door opened inward slowly. Through a slit of not more than two inches a voice asked sharply, "Who is it?"

McNeal's answer was prompt and impressive. "This was my moment of delay. Then the door opened wider. Through the opening a woman peered out at them. Evidently she was satisfied or concluded it would be best to comply with McNeal's request, for she stepped across, beyond the sharp tone. "You can come in."
There was a single lamp in the room, a reading lamp of rather old-fashioned design. Beneath the hooded fringe of the lamp shade a bright glow fell in a circle six or seven feet across. Beyond this circle the room was almost in darkness.

It took an instant for Bannister's eyes to accustom themselves to the dim light. Then he saw that the woman was tall and rather squarely built. Pale eyes measured the two men from head to foot. The woman's hair was worn pompadour fashion and fastened high on her head in a style of 25 years before. She had a large nose, dominating the slender face, and her thin lips were drawn into a straight line. Her dress was of dark silk, high at the neck, with a lace collar about the throat. Over her shoulders was drawn a small knitted jacket. She was an impressive figure and at the same time a forbidding one.

"You're Captain McNeal?" the woman asked, and the captain nodded.
The pale eyes darted toward Bannister. "Then who's he?" she demanded.
"For an instant McNeal looked perplexed. Then he said shortly, "Friend of mine. We'd like to talk to you a few moments, Miss Hollister. I suppose we can sit down?"
She motioned toward chairs set down rather heavily in the nearest. Her odd, high-pitched voice went on sharply. "What'd you come here for?"

McNeal looked nettled. He was accustomed to joining the questioning himself. "We came," he said crisply, "to find out what you can tell us about Tracy King, the young man who was murdered upstairs."
"Oh!" The line of Miss Hollister's lips became straighter than ever. There was a pause—a moment of oddly tense and silent waiting. "I can tell you," she said, "that Tracy King was an evil man. He indulged in strong drink. He was sinful and dissipated. At night when decent folks were asleep in their beds he engaged in carrying-on. I'd be ashamed to mention his moral character."
"Just a minute," McNeal interrupted. "How are you so sure of all this?"

Miss Hollister eyed him disdainfully. "My brood and I have lived in this hotel since the building was opened," she said. "We're respectable, law-abiding folks. The manager of the building can tell you we aren't complainers either. But during the last four months, since that good-for-nothing Tracy King moved into the apartment above, this place has been bedlam!" she repeated emphatically.

The routine questioning went on. Neither the Hollister admitted hearing a shot the night before. Melvina said she'd been visiting a cousin, a Mrs. Buttery who lived on Wyatt street. She'd come home, she declared, at 9:30. Matthew was doing in his chair, with the radio on when she arrived. Later, Melvina admitted, she'd heard a good deal of walking around and commotion overhead, but she thought it was just some of Tracy King's "carryings-on."
Both of them professed to know nothing of the shooting until they read the morning newspaper.

For nearly an hour McNeal asked questions, but there was nothing new to be learned. At last he arose and Bannister followed. They said goodnight and left the apartment.
Outside the corridor McNeal eyed the younger man. "Those two," he said, with a significant nod in the direction from which they had come, "they'll bear watching!"

CHAPTER XIX
The stream of yellow sunshine fell directly across David Bannister's face. It wavered gently, as the curtains at the open window blew inward; then settled across the ridge of Bannister's nose.
The sleeping man wrinkled his face into a grimace. The sunshine persisted. Bannister emitted a sound between a grunt and a grumble, turned on his side. For a moment he lay peacefully, but the movement had aroused him. His eyes opened, two narrow slits, and he frowned at the light. Then the eyes opened wider. Bannister looked about him, bewildered.

He was not, as he had been dreaming, in a subterranean cavern. Adele Allen was not beside him, wearing a green costume, brandishing a revolver and threatening to shoot him if he did not help her escape from the giant canary bird pursuing her. The rest of the horrid vision faded and Bannister was tremendously relieved. He was not a murderer or accused of murder. Melvina Hollister was not there, for a jaunty vaudeville singer who said his name was Gainsy.
Bannister sat up with a start. The thought of Gainsy brought the

(Continued on Page Ten)

MYSTERY PLAY AT ASSEMBLY

Thanksgiving Program Also Includes Two Famous Tableaux.

"The Mysterious Thanksgiving Guest" and two tableaux, on a scene from "Hiawatha" and the other a scene from the "Courtship of Miles Standish," were presented by the Paint and Powder Dramatic Club, under the supervision of Miss Worthington and Miss Casey, at the assembly on Tuesday.
The cast of "The Mysterious Thanksgiving Guest" was: Mrs. Perkins, Priscilla Pillsbury; Mr. Perkins, Franklin Dexter; Albert, John Pickles; Rev. Ephraim Sage, Joseph Foley; Miss Susan Crocker, Helen Copeland; Sally (the maid), Bertha Kwash; Bob, Teddy Bantley. The play centers around Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who are feeling very sad on the day before Thanksgiving because they had received a telegram notifying them that their son, Albert, called "Bert" had been killed. The grocer's boy delivers a letter addressed to Mrs. Perkins, written by a lad who says he is to be there to eat Thanksgiving dinner with them. The letter is signed "Al," and Mrs. Perkins believes that there must be some mistake, for she does not know of anyone named Al. Because her own son is dead, she decides to prepare a large Thanksgiving dinner for her mysterious guest.
Miss Susan Crocker, the village gossip, calls on Mrs. Perkins, and does the Rev. Ephraim Sage, who is melancholy old chap. The village gossip is very hard of hearing; therefore it is necessary to shout through her trumpet in order to make her understand what is being said.
A knock is heard at the door and, when Mr. Perkins goes to see who it is, he finds his own son standing on the step.
Albert tells them that he had asked a friend to send the letter to his parents, telling them to expect him home for Thanksgiving. As his friend always called him "Al," he signed the letter in a similar manner. Thus they discover who their mysterious guest is, and they all make ready to partake of a Thanksgiving dinner.
Priscilla Pillsbury takes the part of Mrs. Perkins very well. Helen Copeland was amusing in the part of the extremely foolish maid. The rather difficult part of Ephraim Sage was taken by Joseph Foley very capably.
Those taking part in the scene from "Hiawatha" were Edith Trouton and George Frost. Dorothy Bennett, Katharine Wilson, John Tivan, Richard Pond and Stanley Krajewski took part in the tableau from "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
—R. Jarvis.

POPULAR GIRL SENIOR GOES TO BINGHAMTON

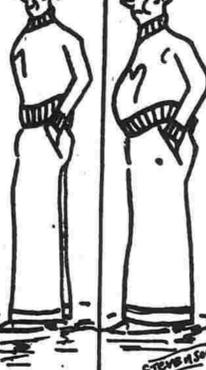
Dorothy Wengrovius Moves With Family—Will Miss "Hair Ribbon Day."

Dorothy Wengrovius, '34, bade all of her many friends at Manchester High goodbye yesterday, and left by automobile for Binghamton, New York. Dot's family found it necessary to move to Binghamton because of Mr. Wengrovius' business. As Dot lived in Binghamton about seven years ago, it isn't an entirely strange place, but it is with a feeling of regret that she leaves Manchester. "Gee," she says, "I won't have any fun up there. They don't even have a hair-ribbon day!"
Dot came to Manchester from Bridgeport as a Freshman, and has enjoyed every minute of her all-too-short stay here. She was born in Buffalo, New York, and has lived in several different cities and states.
Dot hopes to be able to graduate in June, but she is not certain, as the subjects studied in Binghamton High are somewhat different from those she has taken up here.
Everybody was really sorry to see Dot go. She is a friendly, likeable girl and no one could ever call her "stuck up." We hope that a number of students will write to her, and we look forward to seeing her again soon.
—Marjorie Wilson, '34.

ALUMNI NEWS

Doris Bronkie, graduate of 1933, is now training at New London hospital in preparation for becoming a nurse. The newcomers or "greenies" at New London hospital aren't "razed" as much as in some hospitals, according to Dot. She keeps posted on the latest activities of Manchester High and the alumni by reading the High School World.
Anthony College '33, who was drummer in Manchester High's orchestra, is now giving drum lessons. Tony played in the high school band and led the Seniors' grand march on graduation day.
Barbara Hyde, '33, freshman at Wesley College, will have as a Thanksgiving guest, her roommate, Miss Nancy Uebelnesser from Kansas City. Barbara has been admitted to the dramatic club of Wesley, "The Barn Swallows." She is on the business committee.
—E. Monte, '34.

THANKS GIV'N UP BEFORE + AFTER



ASTRONOMY CLASS VISITS WESLEYAN

Group of 20 Go to Observatory At University Monday Night.

About twenty members of the astronomy class visited the Wesleyan Observatory at Middletown, Monday night. The class was accompanied by Mr. Emery, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Perry and Principal Illing.
The group had the fortunate opportunity to observe the moon through the 20-inch telescope. Saturn was near the horizon and all of its beauties were not plainly distinguishable. The moon was high in the sky at the time and showed up perfectly through the telescope.
Many interesting questions were asked the instructor. Asked why the moon seemed to shake when seen through the telescope, the instructor said that this seeming motion was due to the rotation of the earth on its axis.
Many mechanical instruments were described to the students by the instructor. One interesting instrument was that which observed the time that a certain star crosses the meridian. This instrument was used to correct clocks.
The clock room was the scene of great attraction. In this room are kept various clocks. There was also an instrument which received the Naval time sent out by Washington and which was used to correct and adjust their clocks at the Observatory.
The group spent about an hour and a half at the Observatory. It was very cool in the place where the telescope was located. They cannot have any heat or it will put the fine mechanical instruments out of balance.
The trip was made in private cars, leaving the high school at 6:30.
—James Baker, '34.

HAVE YOU READ—

"NORTH STAR"

This story is a romance of the "underground railroad" in the pre-Civil War days. Old Philadelphia, celebrated for its hospitality towards strangers, is here seen as a place of refuge for run-away slaves, who follow the North Star until they reach safety, which lies past the Mason-Dixon Line.
This romance centers about a young girl who is faced with the problem of choosing between two suitors, one a friend and companion from childhood, and the other a handsome Southerner, who comes to the North on a mysterious errand. The arrival of a fugitive slave girl, who risks her life to obtain freedom, arouses interest and leads to a series of momentous events, reaching a happy conclusion.
—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

FACULTY BOWLING TEAM

Four bowling teams have been organized by the teachers of M. H. S. through the efforts of the Faculty Activities committee.
Team A consists of Elizabeth McLean, captain; Jeanne Low, Alma Johansson, Dorothy Carr; team B, of Corinne Davis, captain; Janet Wilcox, Avis Kellogg, Mrs. Wright; team C, Mrs. Greer, captain; Mrs. Hubbard, Florence Moscham, and Mrs. Farr; and team D of Mary Oates, captain; Beulah Todd, Erna Westhaver, and Mary Maguire. Miss Eugenia Walsh is the substitute.
—Pearl Dreger, '34.

OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

Miss Wilcox's English classes studying "Literature and Living" the past marking period have been working on Thanksgiving projects made up of original plays, poems, and stories.
Mr. Gatchell's English classes are having a Thanksgiving Observance day. His pupils have written themes on ceremonies in other countries which correspond with our Thanksgiving.

TRANSFORM HALL INTO NIGHT CLUB

Dancing and Singing Chorus- es Entertain At Senior Class Party.

The "Senior Soft Spots Cabaret" a gay one-night night-club, proved a great success last evening at the high school. It illustrated the Seniors' idea of a class party.
The entertainment, consisting of songs, monologues, chorus and solo dancing, was given at three intervals during the evening. Merrill Anderson was the master of ceremonies, and Barbara Stoltenfeldt was the accompanist.
At 8:00, in the "College Spot," the dancing and singing chorus presented "You've Got Everything," and the football heroes posed for personal ovation to "You've Got To Be a Football Hero." A monologue, presented by Marion Fraser, was followed by a lively tap dance by Ursula Segardahl. The master of ceremonies was then interviewed by Harry Howroyd. To conclude the group, the Hill-Billies band gave a selection of mountain music.
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At 9:00 o'clock, when a masked, colored dancer did a mystery strut. Ernie Turcek explained what was wrong with "You-All" and Harry Howroyd was convinced by Mr. Fraser, E. Segardahl, and E. Sweeney. Any "Auntie Doem't Live Here Any more." The Dark-own Strutters concluded the interval with "My, Oh, My," an agile clog by the chorus.
The "Last Round-up" was held at 10:00. Sally Potts lapped at new bluish observations. Evert Swanson, with his ukulele, accompanied the "Three Little Girls in Green"—Alma Androlot, Eleanor Wallace, and Evelyn Peterson, in two songs. To conclude the evening, the Hill-Billies band, gentlemen, commonly known as the Hermit's Club, dressed in unique costumes, acted and sang for a brief but dramatic interlude under the direction of Joe Mistretta. The evening's program concluded with the grand old time waltz by the chorus, Merrill Anderson and Rita Stephens doing a solo waltz-specialty.
The girls' dancing chorus: Agnes Donahue, Bessie Quinn, Ursula Segardahl, Bernice Robinson, Rita Stephens, and Bernice Skolsky. The gentlemen of the ensemble: E. Berggren, J. Bokus, R. Carney, L. Converse, M. Reardon, E. Sweeney.
Football heroes: W. Leone, F. Robinson, E. Rowe, J. Mistretta, A. Judd, J. O'Leary, E. Shedd, E. Breen, Hill Billies: E. Willis, E. Dugela, E. Hyson, C. Stone, and E. Shedd. Hermit's: E. Breen, J. O'Leary, E. Rowe, F. Robinson, W. Leone, M. Reardon, E. Shedd, E. Johnson, and E. Turcek.
Refreshments were served and music for dancing was furnished by the Knights of Rhythm.
—M. Sullivan, '33B.

ASTRONOMY STUDENTS TO PREPARE MATERIAL

Must Be Ready in January and Will Count for Third Marking Period.

Astronomy students have been assigned this week to make a report on important material in astronomy. This material will be due sometime in January and will count on the third marking period's work.
In this report will be contained much valuable astronomical data which may help the student as a reference in the future. There will be graphs, charts, outlines, diagrams, and an essay on some subject of their own choice.
The pupils will be given two class periods a week in which to prepare material for this subject.
—James Baker, '34.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Cheney Brothers' physician, addressed the student body of the Trade School, Friday afternoon, speaking on the subject "Industrial Health and Preventative Safety." He explained that preventative medicine is by far more important than curative medicine. The doctor outlined a daily routine for proper health, and presented numerous hygienic hints.
Director Eehmalian announced to the assembly, that although yet incomplete, a set of rules and by-laws, to be known as the Constitution of the Manchester Trade School Student Activities Association, have been formulated.
"How the Story Grew," a one-act play, is being rehearsed in preparation for the annual Christmas party under the personal supervision of William Higgins, textile theory instructor. Included in the cast are: A. Shorts, D. Gibbon, D. Tomm, R. Simpson, D. Johnson, E. Haugt, A. Scagnelli, and F. Packard, girls from the textile department.
Incidentally, there are at the present time eleven girls taking the textile course offered by the local institution. Of this number, five are high school cooperative students.
The Trade school will discontinue sessions during the Thanksgiving holiday, being closed from Wednesday evening November 30 to Monday morning, December 4.
—Thomas J. Chare, '34.

FORMER HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER VISITS HERE

Miss Mary L. Roberts, former English teacher at M. H. S., spent the week-end at Centennial Apartments with Miss Olsen and Miss Smith.
Miss Roberts left M. H. S. several years ago to accept a position at Classical High in Providence, Rhode Island. Three years ago Miss Roberts had the opportunity of taking an exchange position at Aberdeen, Scotland where she taught for one year. At the present time Miss Roberts is teaching at Providence.
—Bernice Livingston, '33.

Literary Columns

OUR HEROES

We've heard the grandest piece of news; The coaches all were voting— It seems as though it is our team That everyone is noting.

So cheer for our Ray Mossor Who won himself the name "Best player in our football league." No doubt he knows the game.

And Bob Smith knows those passes. How thrilling standing there and knowing he was getting the ball. Then toss it through the air.

And next, of course, comes Salmonds, Who could forget him—ever? No doubt when he's about to play His motto's "Now or Never!"

Who's gamer than the right guard, The captain, Fddy Rows? A streak of lightning everywhere, When he begins to "go."

Though Chucky Smith is sort of small, He plays in one big way. 'Twas more than once he proved his skill And saved the game and day.

Of course, Judd's known to everyone, A real great football find, A clean and spry loyal boy Never known to lag behind.

What if the team didn't have a man To help it push ahead?

WINTER

Little brown bear, going to sleep, The sky will tuck you in blankets— "dear." Little brown earth sleep, sleep tight, Winter has come and we bid you good-night.

—Astrid Benson, '37.

WILLIAM LYONS PHELPS' OPINIONS ABOUT BOOKS

Calls Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation a Piece of Fine Writing.

The bi-monthly lectures on modern literature, given in Hartford by William Lyon Phelps of Yale, are attended by several members of the high school personnel.
There are only two countries, said Mr. Phelps on Monday, which celebrate Thanksgiving in a manner similar to ours, Canada and Sweden. He told us this interesting fact after reading Governor Cross's Thanksgiving Proclamation, which he pronounced exceptionally fine writing.
Although Professor Phelps does not believe in the "movie habit" he believes that everyone should see Louise May Alcott's famous classic "Little Women" on the screen.
Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Oh, Wilderness," he considers the finest play now running on Broadway, with "Double Door" and "Ten Minute Alibi" running a close second.

While lecturing in Philadelphia last week, he had the opportunity of meeting Alisa Roosevelt Longworth and was particularly delighted because he was going to lecture on her autobiography which he considers a fine book because she is outspoken about things which call for outspokenness and is reticent about things which call for reticence. He commented on the fact that she hadn't said anything in her book about three of the important factors of her life, namely: the death of her father, brother, and husband. She replied that she couldn't write about them.

Mr. Phelps reviewed several of the latest books. "The Book of Talbot" by Violet Clifton is the life story of Violet Clifton "who will be remembered as long as the human world endures," written by his wife "a strapping wench about six feet tall." Mr. Clifton, about whom his "never to be forgotten book" centers its attention, was an Englishman who traveled in the widest parts of the earth and never permitted a civilized man to go with him. Mr. Phelps has a great admiration for such men as Talbot Clifton, but he wouldn't care to follow in his footsteps because he "finds life too exciting in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, and New York to go to foreign places."

"Ada Elizabeth" should be considered one of the minor novels by Sigrid Undset. Although it is too realistic in detail for the high school, "The War Memoirs of Lloyd George" concern the "only man in England to run war."
One can find the poems of the "greatest of Irish poets" in the "Collected Poems of W. B. Yeats." The latest book of Edwin Arlington Robinson, "The foremost living American poet," is "Talifer."

Other books recommended by Professor Phelps were "The Score Spot" by A. S. M. Hutchinson; "George Leres and George Elliot" by Alice B. Kitchell; "Quaker Militant" by Albert Mordell and "American Literature" by Stanley DeVito, '34.

FORNERS HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER VISITS HERE

Miss Mary L. Roberts, former English teacher at M. H. S., spent the week-end at Centennial Apartments with Miss Olsen and Miss Smith.
Miss Roberts left M. H. S. several years ago to accept a position at Classical High in Providence, Rhode Island. Three years ago Miss Roberts had the opportunity of taking an exchange position at Aberdeen, Scotland where she taught for one year. At the present time Miss Roberts is teaching at Providence.
—Bernice Livingston, '33.

Literary Columns

Through every battle small or large, That task's well done by Shedd.

There is a boy named Robinson Who runs with a grin. He's here, he's there, he's everywhere, He's a reason why we win.

You need the grit of Escobert To buck up and play The way he does. The game is great When he goes to the fray.

And also there is Hutchinson On whom all can depend From that time when the ball is kicked Until the very end.

Last but not least—Mistretta In many a football game Mistretta is outstanding, He deserves a famous name.

And give the "seconds" all a hand. They help the game to end In favor of our M. H. S. On them we do depend.

Give lusty cheers for Kelley, who Prepared them for the fights They won, and now the team is famed, He put them in the lights.

—Felicja Pietrowski, '37B.

EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day has been set aside as a day when everyone may rest and consider just what he has to be thankful for. As a matter of fact it should be a time to think not only of mercies received, but of how much we have given.

We students receive much in school to be thankful for. We may gain knowledge, culture, friendships and a good deal of pleasure.

We have been blessed this year with reasonable success in our new-est activity—journalism. We may be thankful if we can feel that we have shown a willingness to learn and to take advantage of our opportunities.

RANGERS ORGANIZED FOR THIRD SEASON

Winners of "Y" Trophy Last Season Take to the Floor Again.

The Rangers, winners of the "Y" basketball trophy for the season of 1932-33, are back on the floor this year with high hopes of taking the cup again. Their first game will be the preliminary to the Guard's game on Thanksgiving night. Who their opponents are has not been disclosed as yet.

With three exceptions, this year's squad is made up of high school alumni. They are: Harold Schueta, Geno Enrico, Francis P. Della Fera, Joseph Sartor, James Antonio, Stewart Kennedy, Andrew Raguskus, and Stanley Katkavek.

Coach Hugo Greer, who coached them to victory last year, hopes to make another championship team. This is the third year the Rangers have been organized. Last year they won the I. M. C. A. tournament by defeating in the final game the team of Coach Hugo Greer, who coached them to victory last year, hopes to make another championship team.

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—C. Ferris, P. O.

ORGANIZE SCHOOL PRESS OF STATE

Student Staffs and Advisers to Hold Convention in February.

A well-qualified president for the newly organized Connecticut Scholastic Press organization was elected in New Haven on Saturday by a meeting of advisers of school publications. Miss Dorothy L. Shapleigh of New Britain, the new president, was chiefly responsible for formulating the plan and organizing the group. She has had similar experience in organizing school press associations in New York and New Jersey. Mr. Howe of New Haven was chosen vice-president and Miss Gorman of Stratford was chosen secretary.

A committee was also chosen to arrange for a meeting in February where student staffs and their advisers could meet for a convention. This convention, which is tentatively set for February 17, will have a general morning meeting and an afternoon meeting in at least four groups. Senior high school magazines, senior high school newspapers, junior high school newspapers, and junior high school newspapers.

The press association plans to keep a complete file of each school publication. Mr. Bailey of New Haven, will have charge of this file.

—Florence DeVito, '34.

H. S. TEACHER'S HOME ON HISTORIC ISLAND

Nantucket Was Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin's Mother and Family.

One of the most interesting places in the United States is Nantucket, where Miss Worth of the English department lives. It is a rather small island, thirty miles at sea, the last land passed by ocean steamers for Europe.

The history of the island is very interesting. At one time the largest whaling port, it is now a summer resort. It was founded by the Quakers and was the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin's mother, Maria Mitchell. In the nineteenth century it was the home port of many whalers. Nantucket was the first place in the United States to have a wireless station.

The island is roughly divided into three divisions—North, Middle, and South. Nantucket town has the quaint atmosphere of an old whaling town, with its cobbled streets and relics of the whaling days such as a museum and a club for retired whaling captains, few of whom are still alive. Nantucket has a Bohemian atmosphere, being mainly an artists' resort in the summer time. There is a little theater—the Nantucket Players, there on the island.

Though the island is served by steamers and airplanes, and has a radio company station, it is one of the few remaining places in the United States where curfew still rings though it is not very rigidly obeyed.

The island seems to be popular with the Democratic presidential campaign. Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson visited it, and this summer, F. D. Roosevelt stopped there while yachting.

Altogether, Nantucket is a delightful place to visit and one where anyone would be glad to make his home, especially if he likes the sea and the sound of the surf.

M. H. S. ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN WAPPING

New Ensemble Organized for Special Engagements—Play for "Peg o' My Heart."

Manchester High School Orchestra Ensemble, under the direction of Harold Turkington, furnished the musical entertainment for the production, "Peg o' My Heart," given by the Manchester Community Players at the new Wapping Community Church House last night. The ensemble, consisting of twelve players from the Manchester High School Orchestra, has been chosen to play for special performances where the full orchestra, whose membership exceeds thirty-five, is not needed. This group played many familiar numbers at this production last night.

The new Wapping Community Church House, built to replace the old Wapping Methodist Church, was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 6. This performance was the first held in this building, which will serve the entire Wapping section of South Windsor as a place for social, games and meetings. The community house has been built with modern improvements, featuring a disappearing stage which can slide into a recess in the wall.

—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

VISIT ROCKVILLE

A week ago Friday night was Parents' Night at the Rockville High School and many South Windsor pupils of the Manchester High School attended the play and basketball game held there. The pupils of Rockville High held their regular seventh period classes.

—Charles Clapp.

PROBABLY

Jane: I can't tell the difference between a man's and a woman's handwriting. Can you?
Helen: No, but here is the signature of Fred Thomson. Is it a man's or a woman's?
Jane: (Looking closely) I think that is a man's, isn't it?
—Mary Miner, '37.

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Jane: I can't tell the difference between a man's and a woman's handwriting. Can you?
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Jane: (Looking closely) I think that is a man's, isn't it?
—Mary Miner, '37.

RECORD BREAKING FIELD COMPETES TOMORROW

Rec Senior Loop Openers Thrill Crowd

MASONS DEFEAT KNOLLS, DUGOUT FIVE TROUNCES CELTICS, 23 TO 15, 51 TO 27

Ansaldo's Team Shows Fine Scoring Attack, Strong Defense; Center Quintet Looms as One of Best in League; Saturday's Card.

The destiny of the 1933-34 edition of the Rec Senior basketball league seems to be toward a most successful season. This observation is based on the opening games last night at the School street gym when Ansaldo's Masons triumphed over Knolls, 23-15, in the first game while the Dugout Five outlasted the West Side Celtics in the second encounter by the score of 51-27.

BOX SCORE

Ansaldo's Masons (38)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1. Opitz, rf	0	2-2	2
1. Britt, rf	0	1-3	5
0. R. Sturgeon, lf	0	0-1	0
1. Quish, c	0	0-2	6
2. Campbell, rg	0	0-0	0
2. E. Blinn, lg	0	0-0	4
1. W. Dowd, lg	0	2-2	6
6	9	5-9	28

Knolls (15)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
0. Whinnem, rf	0	0-0	0
0. Hansen, rf	0	0-0	0
0. H. Kovic, lf	0	1-1	3
0. H. Fraser, lf	0	0-0	0
1. Rossi, c	0	0-4	4
2. V. Boggi, c	0	0-0	0
0. Ahern, c	0	0-0	4
0. J. Sturgeon, rg	0	0-0	0
0. H. Fraser, lg	0	2-0	4
8	7	1-6	15

10-minute quarters; half-time score, 14-8. Ansaldo's; referee, Perry.

Dugout Five (51)

P.	B.	F.	T.
0. S. Bissell, rf	0	0-0	0
0. Reid, rf	0	0-0	0
0. E. Neill, rf	0	9-2	14
0. Davis, lf	0	1-2	3
2. J. Neill, c	0	0-0	0
0. Hadden, lf	0	2-8	10
2. Madden, rg	0	2-8	10
0. Stavinoy, lg	0	2-4	12
7	29	7-19	51

Celtics (27)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
2. Quinn, rf	0	0-0	0
3. McAdam, rf	0	0-0	0
3. Hadden, lf	0	0-10	10
1. Vennart, c	0	0-1	0
0. F. Bissell, lf	0	0-0	0
1. Werner, lf	0	1-0	0
0. Mahoney, lg	0	1-0	0
10	18	1-8	27

RECS AND OLYMPICS IN SOCCER CONTEST

Tomorrow afternoon the Manchester Recs and the Olympics will clash at Charter Oak field in what should be an interesting and first class contest. The Olympics have a bunch of good string young players in their lineup, who have practically swept everything before them this season and should emerge as Junior League champions. They have a well balanced team that is out there trying every minute of the game, which was clearly shown last Sunday when they came from behind to defeat the strong North Ends at Hartford. Simonson is a safe and reliable goal tender. Young Art Rooney is in a class by himself at center half, expert in either attack or defense. Dave Hamilton makes use of his years of experience in studying the team. With the ever genial and popular Jack Rooney, and the remainder of the boys the Olympics will make a bold bid for victory over the older and more experienced Rec players. They will be up against a stiff proposition meeting players of the calibre of Lindsay, Wilson, Stevens, McDonald, etc. All soccer enthusiasts are assured of a good hard fought game with the proceeds to be used in aid of an injured player. Kick off at 8:30.

Trojans, Thunderbolts Clash Saturday Morning

The Trojans will play the Thunderbolts Saturday morning at Mt. Nebo at 10:30 sharp. This is the first of a three-game series for the juvenile championship of Manchester. The Thunderbolts are favored to win. These two teams met and discussed plans for a series. They decided this after the Hilltops failed to show up. The Thunderbolts have a fast and lightening backfield. Greene, a fast back, who weighs 150 pounds, but because of his size means through the line and goes for gains before the other team can find him. Greene will call signals. McCann and Dupont are both good backs, having developed their skills by back country games in New England and also good line men. Harry Sennett hasn't played in many games this season because of injuries but in the games in which he has played he has shown that he is a hard worker, a fast runner and a dangerous man if he is given the slightest hole to go through and will be counted on to show up in the scoring. Ernie Sennett plays fullback. He is a hard runner, weighing 160 pounds, and is a dangerous man if he is given the slightest hole to go through and will be counted on to show up in the scoring.

West Sides Seek to Even Grid Series With Eagles

The second game in the town football series between the North End Eagles and the West Sides will be played tomorrow afternoon at 8:30 at Hickory Grove, Oakland street. The West Sides will try to even the score for the series at one-half, the Eagles having the edge in games with a victory over the West Sides Nov. 12 at Mt. Nebo, 6-0. The game was played under poor conditions, the field being covered with a two-inch blanket of snow, entirely obliterating the yard lines. Due to the large crowd on hand, the game, threatening to score no less than five times, the West Sides reached a scoring position but twice. Both coaches feel that the best playing of their charges was not demonstrated during the first game and a red hot contest is expected tomorrow. The officials for the game tomorrow will be: Earl Wright, referee; Tom Kelley, umpire; Bill Brennan, field judge; Al Merrer, head linesman. The lineups: Eagles: Tyler, Crockett, Gossett, Leggett, O'Connell, Anderson, Krapski, Rowe, Mitchell, Johnson, Vines, Henry, Thompson, Withkowski, Angello, Slaga, Copeland. West Sides: Crockett, Starting, Leggett, Anderson, Rowe, Johnson, Henry, Withkowski, Angello, Slaga, Copeland.

BO McMILLAN SELECTS RALPH GRAHAM LEADER

Kansas State Mentor Announces His All-Star Eleven of Big Six Conference; Had Surplus of Fine Backs This Season.

By BO McMILLAN
Coach Kansas State College
Member N.E.A. Service All-American Committee
(Copyright, 1933, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)
Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 29.—A backfield that would delight the heart of any coach—led by a young man with unusual ability—is the idea of the Big Six all-star team of 1933 which is offered herewith. The backfield is composed of Sauer, Dunlap, Russell and Graham. The captain is Ralph Graham of Kansas State, a young man who has taken a bunch of boys with average ability and led them to a highly successful season largely through his own willingness to put the team above himself.

My selection of Graham of my own team as captain is not solely my own opinion, as I have asked several coaches and sports writers their opinions, so I might not be influenced too much by my own contact with him. His play and value to his team must be discussed under All-American selections. Last year he led the Big Six in scoring and was fourth in the country. This year he led the Big Six in scoring in all games played, though not in conference games. He is ideal at blocking, backing, and punting, and the greatest line plunger this section has seen. He can pass, run, and plunge, and has done a good deal of the signal-calling for the last three years.

In the first team backfield we find all four men can pass. Three of them—Dunlap, Russell, and Sauer—can punt and the first two are outstanding in that department. All four are dangerous in the open field and two—Graham and Sauer—are outstanding line smashers. All four are good blocking backs with Dunlap and Sauer excelling at gathering them in.

The second team backfield is perhaps as strong defensively, with Sauer, Dunlap, and Russell of Kansas State two of the best in the conference on defense. Both also are excellent blockers. Masterson of Nebraska is a heavy quarterback and a capable punter, while Bowler of Nebraska is always a dangerous, fighting ball-carrier. The first team reflects confirmed standings, though it was not picked with that idea in mind. Nebraska finished in first place and was undefeated in conference play, but did not have as many games against any of the conference eleven. Kansas State finished second, Oklahoma third, and the occupancy of the last three places remains to be decided by the Kansas-Missouri game. Nebraska is given five places on the first team, Kansas State three, Oklahoma two, and Kansas one. On the second team Nebraska has two, Kansas State three, Oklahoma one, Iowa State two, Kansas U. two, and Missouri one. The line has two great ends on the first string—Hibbard of Nebraska and O'Neil of Kansas. O'Neil of Nebraska is one of the best tackles in the country and Hibbard, Kansas State, another 300 pounder, is not far behind. Baehara of Oklahoma and DeBus of Nebraska are hard charging guards who can do everything a good guard should do, while Mester of Nebraska is easily the outstanding center of the conference. The second team line was not so easily selected, though Clawson, Kansas, tackle, and Harris, Oklahoma, end, got their positions without much question. Penney of Nebraska was a fine end but was hurt during much of the season and for that reason Morgan of Kansas State, nominally a back and a great blocker, was put up at end—the position he played much of the time when not called on to pass. The conference had a surplus of fine backs this season, especially at Nebraska, Kansas State, and Oklahoma. Nig, Robertson and Penney of Nebraska, Ross of Missouri, and Stoner of Kansas State were among the outstanding backs not placed.

TWO LOCAL ATHLETES GET LETTERS AT WES

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The award of 24 varsity letters and freshman honors in football, soccer and cross-country was presented today by Wesleyan University. Varsity awards included: Football—J. D. Barrett of Guilford; J. M. Stone of Stamford; E. N. West of Middletown; and A. E. Hall of Middletown. Soccer—J. M. Stone of Stamford; E. N. West of Middletown; and A. E. Hall of Middletown. Cross-country—J. M. Stone of Stamford; E. N. West of Middletown; and A. E. Hall of Middletown.

EIGHT TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Hartford High Defends Title; Murch Favored to Win Individual Crown; Hillhouse, State Fresh, Schenectady Big Threats.

Competition for individual and team honors in the annual scholastic cross-country run of two and one-half miles, which will be held here Saturday, Nov. 30, is expected to be more exciting than ever before, due to the fact that at least eight teams are expected to compete, including Hartford High, winner of the team title last year. Murch is favored. As in the big race the individual title will be open as William Duffy of Hartford, the title holder, will not compete. William Murch of Manchester High is the outstanding favorite but he will have stiff opposition from Jack Sullivan of Norwich, who defeated Murch in the latter city last summer. Several members of the Mount Pleasant team from Schenectady, N. Y., are also considered strong contenders and the race should be fast and close throughout. In winning last year, Duffy set a record of 13:17.6 for the course, breaking the old mark by nearly fifteen seconds. Murch, who suffered from a cold, was third. The Team Entries: Hartford High is planning to enter two teams, as is Manchester High. Hillhouse High of New Haven, holder of the state scholastic title, has also entered and should give Hartford a great battle for the team honors. State Fresh, Schenectady, Norwich, and Schenectady are also expected to be in the race. Mont Pleasant High is undefeated in dual competition and therefore is to be seriously considered, along with the Connecticut State Freshmen team, which entered the event yesterday, the team including McAndrew, Rowland, Morhouse, Beecher, Karp, Fell and Lovell. East Hartford High is another team entry and several runners from Leominster Institute will also give Hartford a great battle for the team honors. Star Race at 10:45: Mont Pleasant High is undefeated in dual competition and therefore is to be seriously considered, along with the Connecticut State Freshmen team, which entered the event yesterday, the team including McAndrew, Rowland, Morhouse, Beecher, Karp, Fell and Lovell. East Hartford High is another team entry and several runners from Leominster Institute will also give Hartford a great battle for the team honors. The race will start promptly at 10:45 o'clock.

ARMY, PITT, FORDHAM WIN ALL-EAST HONORS

Three Cadets Named to All-Star Eleven Picked by A. P. Experts; Race Is Close for Honors in Big Ten Grid Conference.

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Army, Pittsburgh and Fordham romp off with most of the honors in the annual All Eastern football team picked for the Associated Press by the experts. Army, undefeated and untied, places three men and Pitt and Fordham two each, on the first team, the other four places being evenly divided among Holycross Princeton, Duquesne and Columbia. As usual, the balloting was particularly brisk among the backs because the experts finally settled on Paul Johnson of Army for quarterback, Jack Buckler of Army and Cliff Montgomery of Columbia for the half back posts and Big Easy Weinstein of Pitt for full back. The selections for the first three teams follow: First Team: Ends: Skladany, Pitt; Borden, Fordham. Tackles: Harvey of Holycross and Cepel of Princeton. Guards: Jablonsky of Army and Rado of Duquesne. Center: Del Dola of Fordham. Quarterback: Johnson of Army. Halfbacks: Montgomery of Columbia and Buckler of Army. Fullback: Weinstein, Pitt. Second Team: Ends: Matlock of Columbia and Toast of Boston College. Tackles: Curtin of Yale and Walton of Pitt. Guards: Michele of Dartmouth and Burdo of Carnegie Tech. Center: Eagle of Penn. Quarterback: Rando of Villanova. Halfbacks: Danowski of Fordham, Sebastian of Pitt. Fullbacks: Clark of Navy. Third Team: Ends: Fairman of Princeton; Kopsick of Army. Tackles: Stein of Syracuse and Kopsick of Harvard. Guards: Wolfe of Fordham and Blume of Colgate. Center: Harold, Navy. Quarterback: Allen of West Virginia. Halfbacks: Weisenbaugh of Pitt and Lavada of Princeton. Fullback: Fullock, Penn Military.

FAVORITES BEATEN IN REC POOL PLAY

Dave McConkey, Last Year's Champ, Is Early Victim, The Other Upsets.

The West Side Rec, pool tournament started Saturday afternoon and quite a few games were played over the week-end. The favorites were not in receipt with upsets and many of the boys who last year went as far as the semi-finals and finals failed to survive the first round. Dave McConkey, who last year won the tournament, was eliminated by Gordon "Bing" Fraser 50-48 after a hard fought battle. Dickie Kerr took Bert McConkey over the hurdles 50 to 38 in a match that completely upset all pre-game predictions. Stewart "Red" Vennart had little trouble defeating Frank Mahoney 50 to 38. Jason Chapman defeated the lone East Side entry, Mike Brosovski 50-22. Hugo Benson won a surprising victory over Fritz Wilkinson 53-33 and Earl Bissell lost to Vennart 50-40. Class B: In Class B where the junior members were battling to keep in the running, Steve McAdams was considered the cream of the entries, but Steve found Walter Ford a hard nut to break and after a very close match in which the boys played on even terms, Ford managed to edge out McAdams 50 to 48. Francis Brimley won from "Chuck" Morrison 50 to 32, and in the "Battle of Tomatoes" Tommy Cole defeated Tommy Hagenow 50 to 37. Second Round: Stewart Vennart will meet Gordon Fraser in the second round. This match will be a natural and you can pick the winner. Hugo Benson will meet Vennart and the pleasure is all yours again. Jason Chapman will meet the winner of the Larry Maloney-Bill Russell match. With Dickie Kerr matching his ability against that of the winner of the Eddie Werner and Ralph Russell match.

THANK THE MERCHANTS

The Rangers basketball team wishes to take this opportunity to thank the merchants who generously contributed toward the purchase of their new suits. Through an error the suits were delayed and they will not be here for the opening game. However when the suits do arrive they will be used at the next week's game.

Guards Open Cage Season With Stellar Attraction

The primary ability of the Guards basketball team will be the outstanding defensive play of the All-American guard, E. J. Brown. The Guards will open their season Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Charter Oak field. The Guards will be in the line-up with Brown, center; Dowd, forward; and Sauer, guard. The Guards will be in the line-up with Brown, center; Dowd, forward; and Sauer, guard. The Guards will be in the line-up with Brown, center; Dowd, forward; and Sauer, guard.

ENTRIES TOTAL 55 FOR ANNUAL FIVE-MILE RUN, 22 ARE STATE RUNNERS

Wide Open Race Is Prospect in Thanksgiving Classic; Nock and Semple Outstanding Competitors; To Start at 11 a. m.

A record-breaking field of fifty-five runners is slated to compete in the seventh annual Thanksgiving Day five-mile cross country run tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and twenty-two of this number will be eligible for the state championship which will be run in conjunction with the open event for the first time in more than a decade. Three titles at stake: The field is more than twice as large as last year and the race should furnish thrills and excitement from start to finish as the entries compete for the three titles, only one of which has a defender this year. First of all is the individual title, vacated by Joseph McClelland after he had captured the crown three years in succession, setting a record of 24 minutes, 17.8 seconds for the course. Then there is the individual title for the state A.A.U. event, which is at stake for the first time in many years. Lastly, there is the team title in the open race, held by the Irish-American Club of Newark, N. J., which is sending a team here to defend its honors and will be favored to repeat tomorrow. Strong Opposition: The Irish-Americans will face plenty of opposition in its bid for the team title, as at least three other teams are scheduled to compete, the Millrose A. A. of New York City, the Connecticut State College and the Norfolk Young Men's Club; and possibly the Inter-Sports Club of Port Chester, N. Y., which has not yet filed its entry. The Millrose team should be strong contenders, especially the latter, which finished as runner-up last year by a margin of only two points. Wide Open Race: The feature event should be a wide open race, with only eleven of last year's finishers entered this year and a large number of outstanding runners making their first appearance in the event. On the basis of his record, John Nock of Newark, N. J., will probably be the outstanding favorite to capture the title. Holder of four New Jersey titles, the junior and senior cross country and the outdoor 10,000 meter and indoor 5,000 meter championships, he finished fourth last year, behind three runners who will be missing from the field. Another entry not to be lightly regarded is John Semple of Somerville, who last month won the New England marathon championship for the third consecutive year and who has twice won the Pawtucket marathon. Then there is Mel Porter of Newark, who finished seventh last year; J. MacFarlane of West Hartford, who placed ninth; Abraham Borden of Connecticut State, who finished eighth; and our own James Crowe of Buckland, the only Recreation Centers entry, who placed 11th. Robert D. Burr, who was entered, will not compete, due to a sprained ankle. The Race Course: The runners will start from in front of the High School at 11 o'clock, proceeding south to Mount Nebo Place, then west across the hills to the rear of the Rogers Paper Mill and out to Charter Oak street and east along Charter Oak street to Porter street, north on Porter street to East Center street to the Center and down East street to finish in front of the High School. It is requested that all automobiles along the course stop during the duration of the race in order not to interfere with the runners. This does not include official cars. Following the race, prizes will be awarded to the winners in the High School auditorium, after which luncheon will be served to runners. Competitors from out of the state and others unable to return home in time for dinner will be guests at a special dinner at the Hotel Sheridan. Runners coming a long distance and expected to arrive today will be quartered at the West Side Rec overnight. The trophies to be awarded will be on display at Watkins Brothers tonight.

WIDE OPEN RACE IS PROSPECT IN THANKSGIVING CLASSIC; NOCK AND SEMPLE OUTSTANDING COMPETITORS; TO START AT 11 A. M.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE	
Buckland	113 90 48-500
Canaan	84 118 81-288
Windsor	127 116 121-388
Levitt	88 151 88-288
Howard	118 180 108-388
501 586 485 1588	

Widens (1)	
Murphy	107 97 92-288
Carlson	108 158 94-288
Olson	108 158 94-288
Anderson	108 158 94-288
581 586 485 1588	

Widens (2)	
Buckland	113 90 48-500
Canaan	84 118 81-288
Windsor	127 116 121-388
Levitt	88 151 88-288
Howard	118 180 108-388
501 586 485 1588	

Widens (3)	
Murphy	107 97 92-288
Carlson	108 158 94-288
Olson	108 158 94-288
Anderson	108 158 94-288
581 586 485 1588	

Widens (4)	
Murphy	107 97 92-288
Carlson	108 158 94-288
Olson	108 158 94-288
Anderson	108 158 94-288
581 586 485 1588	

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Boxing results from last night's fights at the Charter Oak field. The fights were held at 8 o'clock. The winners were: [List of fights and winners]

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boxing results from last night's fights at the Charter Oak field. The fights were held at 8 o'clock. The winners were: [List of fights and winners]

SENSE and NONSENSE

Thanksgiving
Let us all remember, next Thursday, that we are living in the best time and the best place in the world. Even though conditions in America have not been as we would have them, think of the many blessings you enjoy. Where else had you rather live than here? If we are not happy, perhaps the fault is with ourselves.

We have it straight from Pollyanna that all will be well some day. The country will get its bearings and the people thrive. Men will work, find pride in accomplishment and again have paydays that will flatter them.

O'Brien was digging a ditch. A friend came along and said: "Friend—Do you think you'll be able to get all of the dirt back in the hole, O'Brien?"
O'Brien—No, I don't think I'm diggin' it dape enough.

Another general aid to longevity is that the good die young.

Fond Swain—Marry me and all that I have in this world is yours!
Sweet Young Thing—You know I can't play a saxophone.

Don't let the blues get you! The sun has a shining spell every evening but it gets right back on the job again next morning.

Thanksgiving's Coming!
It's come to be thankful time again. The yellow corn is shining—And every purple autumn grape Can show a silver lining.

A white man happened to be walking around the grounds of a company in Decatur, Alabama, that employed a number of Negroes and used several mules. An old Negro was ministering his mule when the man approached. To start a conversation the white man said:
White Man—Well, Moses, how goes it?
Negro (continuing to minister to his mule)—Fair to middlin', sah.
White Man—What do you mean, Fair to middlin'?
Negro—Me and dis mule, has worked fo' his co'pany fo' 15 years.
White Man—Well, well, well, and I suppose you're both highly valued—Mose, eh?
Negro—H'm, the both of us took sick last week, and they got a doctah fo' the mule but they jes' docked mah pay.

Too many of us are inclined to be more interested in having evils remedied in our particular way than we are in merely having them remedied.

Medical Student (to well known doctor)—And is it true, sir, that

fish stimulates the brain?
Well, Known Doctor—Probably. But one thing is certain. Going fishing stimulates the imagination.

Doctor Brown—I hear, Uncle Wash, that all your folks have the itch.
Old Negro—Yas suh, Doctah. De good Lord has done 'flicted we-all dat way.

Doctor Brown—And are you doing anything for it, Uncle?
Old Negro—Oh, yas suh, Doctah, yas suh. We sho' is.

Doctor Brown—What are you doing?
Old Negro—Why suh, Doctah, we-all is scratchin', suh.

"It's a tearoom trick, to be able to arrange lettuce so nicely that they can get twice what it's worth."

Teacher—Can any of you tell me what "amphibious" means, and give a sentence to illustrate?
Bright Little Negro—I know, sah! It's fibbing. Mos' fish stories as fibbious.

The girl who weds a perfect husband soon finds out she has too much of a good thing.

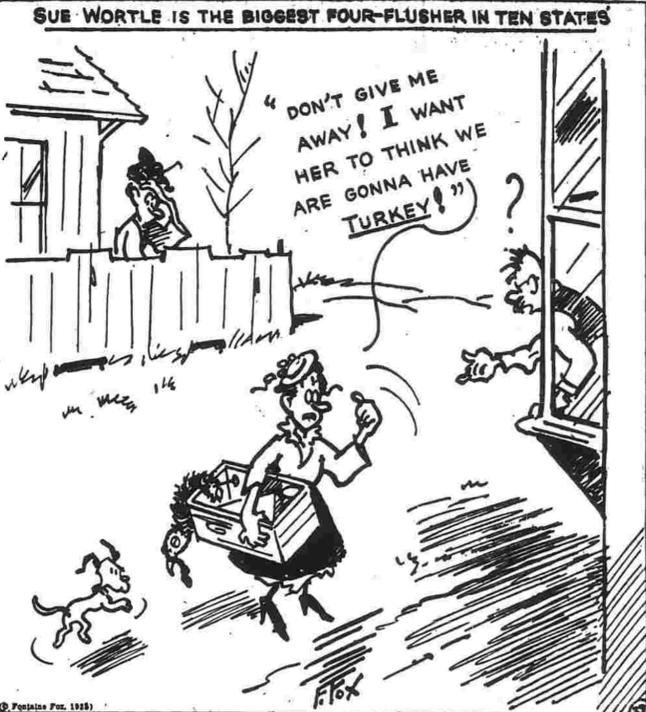
The manufacture of shoes blacking takes care of part of Poland's huge molasses production.
An albino deer, the first in 10 years, has been seen on Grand Island, Mich.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
When a girl's in a low back she often puts on a front.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

*Circle Bay Ranch
November 29, 1933*

Dear Mother
I hope you got the money I wrote. I've ordered a small plane to use out here. Mr. Brown, Jake and I are going to do some mining around the old Canyon Camp diggings. Hydraulic will be the tip. It's placer only on a very large scale and the mountain itself is washed right to the water force.

I find that an aviator's top don't fit the scenery out here so here's where I get natur right away. Will appear as a cowboy or a miner. Will I get my plane to prove my claim to a helmet and goggles?
Quite a number of strangers are about and rather a rough sort. I'll funny have a party girl will show up once in a while in such a setting. I met one yesterday informally.
Betty is just the same and—

WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Two Outgoing Letters

"Canyon Beach" as they call it but I call it the "jumping off place".
Dear Olga
Talk about a dash spot! you just want to curl up and die. The mountains are horrible. They are so high they make you feel like nothing. I get the shivers every time I look up. My step father (Dad) is erected on the subject of placering and has found a few nuggets. I feel sure he will get into trouble but he says the

claim is as good as his and he will fight to prove it. I never know for sure he was like that.
Sister Olga, here is a secret! I met a lawyer fellow when Tom picked a fight with him and I felt sorry because Tom's so strong. Tom's a hardnut. He gave Tom a terrible cuffing with his fists. He is the hardest man I ever saw. He is an aviator on vacation I think. I don't even know his name yet but I'll look out before he's sweet?
I am going to start a diary. Oh, Olga, I'm so thrilled! Don't tell a soul. He looks something like the swell?
I'll say he is!

OUT OUR WAY



KINDER THAN KIND

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



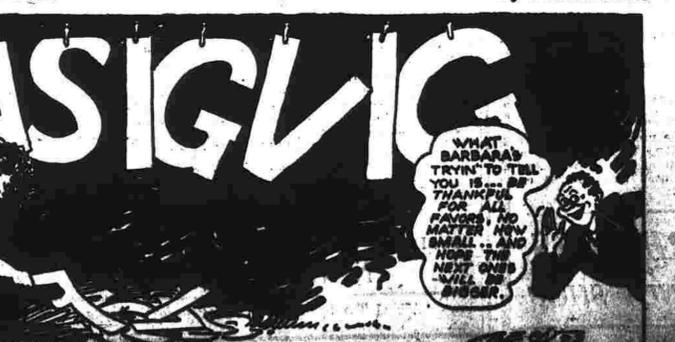
GAS BUGGIES



So Say We All



By Frank Beck



DANCE

Modern and Old Fashioned At City View Dance Hall... Thanksgiving Eve Native Polish Given Away Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular Wednesday night meeting of The Salvation Army Young People's Legion will be conducted this evening under the leadership of Maynard Clough...

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Parker of La Fayette, R. I., is spending Thanksgiving with her nephew and family...

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Laird of North Elm street will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mr. Laird's parents in Montpelier, Vermont.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Behrend of Center street.

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Illustration of a car and a person.

HARD STARTING POOR LIGHTS

Generators should charge more in cold weather as the thick oil causes starters to draw more current.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 62 Hilliard Street Phone 4060

Thanksgiving Specials

MIXED NUTS Selected, Freshly Roasted and Salted (No Peanuts) Lb. 59c

After Dinner MINTS 1/2-Pound Package 10c

Our Own Fresh Butter Made PEANUT BRITTLE 19c Lb.

Pecan Stuffed DATES 29c Lb.

FRUIT FILLED And Hard Sugar CANDIES 1-Pound Cellophane Bag 29c

Remember your hostess with a box of Apollo or Perry CHOCOLATES From Our Display.

After the premiere, bring your own "Little Women" in for a sandwich and a glass of Anheuser-Busch Beer, served on draught.

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

TONIGHT SCHOOL STREET REC

Home & Ladder Co. No. 1, S. M. F. D. Thanksgiving Eve Social

Music by AL DWYER AND HIS VIRGINIA VAGABONDS Admission 50c.

Relatives in town have received news of the birth of a daughter yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Adella Cullin of Bond street will attend the meeting of the Rainbow Girls at Windsor, Friday evening, visiting worthy advisors' night, and occupy one of the stations.

Miss Dorothy Buttle, head of the local Public Health Nursing staff, will speak to the women of the South Methodist church Friday evening at 7:30 under auspices of the Foreign Missionary society of the church.

The Men's Bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the parish house. This is an annual affair with the men of this church, and they have the distinction of being the only men's organization in town who have ever attempted this favorite money-raising project by the women.

Miss Ruth Malone of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., has returned to her home after spending a few days with Miss Ruth Behrend of Walnut street.

The regular Wednesday evening session of the evening school will be omitted this evening on account of the holiday tomorrow.

A son, Robert Ronald, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Gaudin of New Britain. Mrs. Gaudin was the former Miss Alice E. Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Steinberg of Benton street.

The South Manchester Free Public Library will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, has set the date of Friday, December 8, for a rummage sale, to be held in the Johnson block on Main street.

The Manchester Green Community Club will begin a new series of set-back-dances, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Green school assembly hall. A door prize of one dollar will be given each evening.

A hearing will be held before the Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday, December 5, on the application of Perrett and Glenny of this town for a livery permit for the Hartford-Silver Lane and South Manchester Bus Line, Inc., and for the Perrett and Glenny company.

BOSTON Express Lines to 8 Trips Daily Round Trip \$10.00 Leaves Center Travel Bureau 62 Hill St. Manchester Tel. 7007

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons, .10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 c gal. L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Bissell Street Tel. 4496

CAT'S MEOW TAVERN Ample Parking Space Johnson Block TO-NIGHT TURKEYS - PIGS - DUCKS Four Raffles Tonight 7:45 - 8:45 - 9:45 - 10:45 SCHLITZ "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous" NOW ON DRAUGHT ALSO NARRAGANSETT Albert Tamborini, Mario Marchesotti, Props.

FREIGHTS HERE UP FIFTY TONS A DAY

J. J. Dwyer, Veteran Railroad Agent, Sees Cause for Thanksgiving.

John J. Dwyer, veteran Manchester agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, came to the front today as a defender of the idea that there is substantial reason in this town, for a sincere celebration of Thanksgiving day this year.

As a lifelong railroader Mr. Dwyer is convinced that you can't go behind the returns found in reports of railroad business if you are looking for the truth about the condition of general business. So today he called the Herald's attention to the following fact, with the remark that, "We have had a four month series with Old Man Depression and we beat him every game."

Freight handlings at Manchester for July, August, September and October of 1932, as compared with those for the same period last year, increased by no less than 5,300 tons, or a gain on the average of 1,300 a month, practically fifty tons per working day.

In Regular Business Mr. Dwyer points out that this increase is not to be attributed to any extraneous cause—as if, for instance some great state institution were being built here, occasioning the arrival of large quantities of material—but that it is due solely to the larger handling of products of Manchester industries and the materials they consume.

Another thing he points out is that the character of the shipments in this increased freightage shows that transactions of all sorts are in larger lots than was the case last year, when hand-to-mouth buying prevailed much more generally, as indicated by the size of the freight shipments.

Mr. Dwyer was asked whether the taking over of the South Manchester Railroad by the New Haven might possibly affect the significance of the figures he had cited, but he explained that shipments over the old S. M. R. R. had always been included in the New Haven's Manchester reports anyhow and that the change in that little road's management had no effect on the validity of the comparison with last year's business.

"The figures," he said, "are good enough proof for me that we have a good deal to be thankful for."

BETTER FILMS COUNCIL GETS PICTURES GUIDE

Members of the local Better Films Council are receiving each week a guide to motion pictures, published by the Daughters of the American Revolution, consisting of a review of seven pictures and a classification of each as "excellent," "good," "mediocre" and "undesirable." In addition each is classified as being suitable for adults, family, mature minds or junior matinee.

Anyone desiring to find out about any motion picture may do so by telephoning Mrs. W. T. Smyth, 7471, chairman of the review committee of the council, or by getting in touch with any other member of the Better Films Council.

GREEN MEADOWS

1510 West Main Street Willimantic Phone Willimantic 2206

SPECIAL FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER WITH MUSIC \$1.00 ALSO A LA CARTE

NO HERALD TOMORROW

The Herald Will Not Be Published Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

60 CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS ARE MAILED

Savings Bank Opened Accounts Following Closing of Old Trust Company.

Checks totaling \$1,400, representing sixty Christmas Club accounts in the Savings Bank of Manchester, which were accepted by the bank following the bank holiday last March, have been mailed to the members of the club.

Christmas Club accounts were opened in the old Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit company on December 9, 1932, but were closed after being in existence about two and a half months, or at the time of the national bank holiday. These particular accounts, it was said today, are still held by the old Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit company, but their disposal rests with the bank's liquidator.

After the bank holiday in March, the Savings Bank of Manchester announced that it would agree to take Christmas Club accounts. Sixty accounts having a total value of \$1,400 were thus opened.

Whether Christmas Club accounts will be accepted for next year, however, was a question that remained in doubt today.

MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE Open All Day Thanksgiving PHONE 8500 BEER ALES - WINES Ginger Ale Cigarettes PROMPT DELIVERY!

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. 768 Main St. Phone 5680

Thanksgiving Eve Party TONIGHT

at Spruce Street Tavern SAM and EARL The Popular Entertainers You Like, Will Have A Special Program.

Two Turkeys Given Away FREE Saturday, December 2.

NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT

Two Turkeys Given Away FREE Saturday, December 2.

NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT

As she is this Christmas Keep her forever with a FALLOT Photograph Evening and Sunday Sitings for your convenience by appointment. DIAL 5388

BOLTON GRANGE PRESENTS SOCIAL

Many from Manchester Take Part in Enjoyable Affair at Community Hall.

Roy Howlett, of Willimantic, was the master of ceremonies at the entertainment given in Community Hall, Bolton, last night, for the benefit of the Bolton Grange and he did his job well, as did the other performers, including several from Manchester. The stage was set to represent a night club with young women and men occupying tables and enjoying an evening of pleasure.

Eddie Accomazzo, of Bolton, started the evening's program with a song, accompanied by Miss Irene Polo, of School street, at the piano. The entire gathering of entertainers sang the second chorus with him. Ethel Yates, a Bolton young woman, sang and Gene Gagliardone and Miss Hazel Hutchinson, both of Bolton, sang and danced. They were applauded by the gathering that filled all the seats in the hall and made standing along the sides and the back necessary.

Miss Irene Polo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Polo, of School street, sang and responded to an encore and also played for little Ethel Beletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Beletti, of Main and Arroyo streets, who gave a ballet dance and then followed with a tap dance. The little tot did her work well and was given a big hand as she completed the performance.

A professional dancer from Dan- lison gave imitations of horses walking, running, steam trains pulling out of freight stations with loads of freight and then set shoe dancing. The prize turkey came to Manchester, Mrs. Emma Gardner, of Pleasant street, being the winner.

A "Hill Billie" orchestra played, members sang and danced and cracked jokes, several hitting at local residents in Bolton. Nell's Saw Mill orchestra played for the dancing that rounded out the evening's entertainment in which the young and the old took part, making a merry party. It was the largest gathering ever held in the Community House in Bolton and the Grange will benefit from their efforts to make it the big success that it was.

CALL V. FIRPO Telephone 6148 For Atlantic Rayolite Range Oil Prompt Delivery

Rummage Sale St. Mary's Parish House Saturday, Dec. 2 Auspices St. Mary's Men's Bible Class.

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

Christmas Shopping Starts At Once Especially Since We Have Such A Late Thanksgiving Generally there's a week that is sort of in between seasons but not so this year. A word to wise buyers—we can tell you truthfully that stocks to choose from anywhere will not be as extensive as in other years—therefore there's only one answer: The early buyer gets the choice. A small deposit will hold any item until Xmas and incidentally reserved now may save you dollars because prices are rising and the fluctuation of the gold market may influence additional price increases.

IT WOULDN'T BE A THANKSGIVING WITHOUT TURKEY

But IT JUST COULDN'T BE A THANKSGIVING WITHOUT FLOWERS

We Have Chrysanthemums Pompons, Carnations and Snapdragons At The Lowest Prices.

KRAUSS GREENHOUSE 621 Hartford Road Phone 8962. Manchester

R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main Street Manchester

The Savings Banks In The United States Numbering several thousand, represent one of the greatest collective accumulations of wealth in the nation—in fact it is the financial backbone of the country. These several thousand banks have the keeping of some \$7,500,000,000 . . . representing the savings of millions of depositors. Such imposing figures certainly are a strong recommendation to those who do not now have Savings Accounts.

DEPOSIT IN THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER, CONN. A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK