



AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of November, 1933
5,305
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WRAPPER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Barometer
Fairly cloudy, but not so cold as
yesterday; Sunday, cloudy and
probably followed by rain Sunday
night.

VOL. LIII, NO. 58.

(Classified Advertising on Page 3.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

WAXEY GORDON GETS TEN YEARS SENTENCE

Notorious New York Racketeer Also Fined \$80,000; Called Gangster of the Worst Type.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Waxey Gordon, beer baron and New York's Public Enemy No. 1, is in the Federal House of Detention today, facing a ten-year prison sentence and a fine of \$80,000 for evasion of income taxes.

He was convicted yesterday of evading and conspiring to evade income taxes in 1930 and 1931, during which years, the government contended, he made \$2,365,403 but paid only \$2,615.76.

Sentence was passed by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman who called Gordon, also known as Irving Waxler, "a gang leader of the worst type," who has had "such success in crime that nothing will ever wear him from such a course save actual imprisonment."

The sentence, only four years less than the maximum possible, puts Gordon in a class with Al Capone who was sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000 in a similar case in Chicago.

MILITANT SPIRIT SPREADS IN REICH

Storm Troopers Now a Government Unit— Leaders Are Appointed.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—(AP)—In a move to spread throughout the nation the militant spirit of the storm troops, the National Cabinet has made Rudolf Hess and Captain Ernst Roehm members and recognized the Nazi Party as a legally privileged body with special courts for members.

Hess is in charge of the Nazi Party's political organization. Captain Roehm heads Chancellor Hitler's three million uniformed party soldiers. Both are very close to the chancellor.

"The result of this," Captain Roehm said in an interview in the Voelkischer Beobachter, after the Cabinet announcement yesterday, "will be a penetration of the militant spirit of National Socialism and the iron will of the storm troops who now have tangibly taken possession of the state."

"In my person, the storm troop leadership is incorporated into the government."

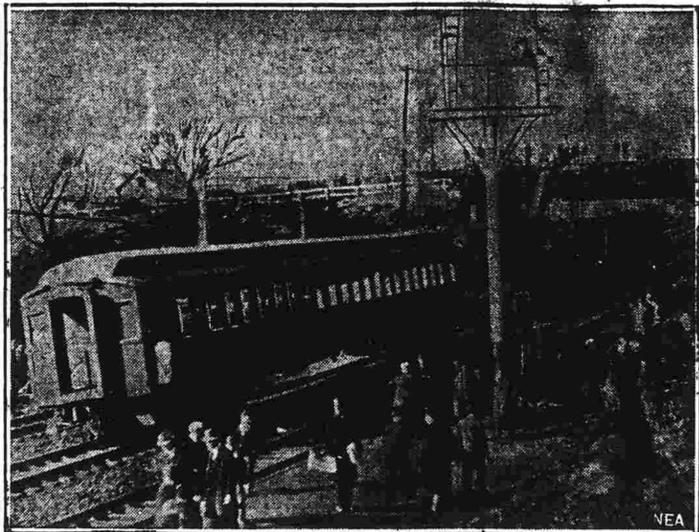
Heads Storm Troops
Declaring his headquarters would remain in Munich, he said, "I remain the head of the storm troops, the storm troops reserve unit and the Nazi motor units."

A similar spirit in university life was called for by Dr. Staebel, leader of the German Students' Federation, in a decreeing that forthwith all student leaders must become storm troops.

"The time is not far off," he said, "when there will not be room in German universities for people who think they are too nice to join the storm troops."

Storm Troops
"With the winning of Hess and Roehm as ministers, the Cabinet decided to set up a separate system of justice for the Nazis. Since Hitler contends that membership in the party is an honor entailing obligations, laws will be enforced more strictly for them."

Trains, Crowded With Commuters, Crash Near Boston



Two men were near death and more than 20 injured, some seriously, when two trains crowded with commuters, crashed at Quincy, Mass., near Boston. This was the scene as wreckage was cleared away.

VOLCANOES IN SALVADOR AND JAPAN NOW ACTIVE

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Coffee plantations and livestock farms were covered by lava today after an eruption of the Isalco volcano. Lava was reported to have spread to within a few miles of the town of Isalco.

Two farmers, who ventured into the stricken region in an effort to save their cattle, were overtaken by the molten lava and perished.

Old residents said it was the most violent eruption in many years. An official commission was sent to the area, but could not approach very near to the volcano because of smoke and the intense heat.

Chimney Opens
An enormous chimney opened nearby, but no tremors were reported either here or in the vicinity of the volcano about fifty miles north of San Salvador. Fearing further eruptions, the governor of the Province of Soponate ordered residents of the vicinity to abandon all property in the vicinity of the volcano.

MAXIM LITVINOFF IS NOW IN ITALY

Naples, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Flying the Red flag the liner Conte Di Savoia landed Russian Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff here today after what he told newspapermen was an "excellent voyage" from the United States.

The same ship brought Postmaster General James A. Farley, American Democratic National chairman, (Continued on Page Eight)

PARLEY'S OBJECT PEACE IN CHACO

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 2.—One hundred delegates, including ten foreign ministers, representing the Republic of North Central and the Republic of South America, engaged in conversations today preparatory to the opening tomorrow of the Pan-American conference.

A banquet last night at the hotel occupied by Secretary of State Hull and the United States delegation gave indications of a closer understanding between the two North American Republics of Mexico and the United States.

Foreign Secretary Puig Casauranc and the members of his delegation were the guests. The apparently social function served to allay rumors of a purported Spanish-American bloc which was said in certain channels to include Mexico, Cuba and Haiti.

It was freely admitted that the most difficult problems which the conference would face were those of the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, and the monetary and debt situation.

Pressure for Peace
An increasing pressure was seen among the delegates to be crystallized on behalf of peace in the Chaco, but whether the tenuous subject would ever reach the floor of the conference was conjectural.

Two points started the delegates: Jones refused the solace of prayer. He said he did not want to embrace any religion before he died.

The just, 200-pound slayer was the 46-year-old man put to death in the prison since 1890. Hereafter, convicted slayers will slip into death in a lethal gas chamber.

Gallows Abolished
The Legislature at its last regular session abolished the gallows in favor of gas.

Repeatedly appeal to commute Jones' sentence to life imprisonment were made to Governor H. C. Johnson by Walter Walker, Grand Junction newspaper publisher. The sheriff who arrested Jones and Leonard J. Nelson, Jones' companion, (Continued on Page Eight)

STATE ABANDONS DEATH BY NOOSE

Canon City, Colo., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Colorado has jettisoned its hanging machine as junked its last condemned prisoner from the black spot on the floor of the penitentiary deathhouse.

Walter Jones of Flint, Mich., came to the point of detachment, was hanged there last night for killing Hartford Johnson in a box car robbery.

It took 15 minutes for Jones to die. The trigger which released the 500-pound weight that slipped his body into the air was sprung at 8:18 p. m. Physicians pronounced him dead at 8:33 p. m.

Warden Roy Best said Jones was the most composed prisoner to face the gallows during his four years' experience at the prison.

Jones refused the solace of prayer. He said he did not want to embrace any religion before he died.

The just, 200-pound slayer was the 46-year-old man put to death in the prison since 1890. Hereafter, convicted slayers will slip into death in a lethal gas chamber.

Gallows Abolished
The Legislature at its last regular session abolished the gallows in favor of gas.

Repeatedly appeal to commute Jones' sentence to life imprisonment were made to Governor H. C. Johnson by Walter Walker, Grand Junction newspaper publisher. The sheriff who arrested Jones and Leonard J. Nelson, Jones' companion, (Continued on Page Eight)

Scientists Now Studying Record of Settle's Flight

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle's 12-mile ascent into the stratosphere Nov. 20 began to bear momentous scientific results in the laboratories of the California Institute of Technology today.

Scientists completed the development of the eight feet of movie film obtained by means of an electro-scope on the record ascent and announced them by far the best ever obtained at such height.

Dr. H. Victor Neher, in charge of all technical data being amassed at the institute in the researches into the nature of the cosmic rays, said these studies undoubtedly will be greatly advanced by the pictures obtained by the balloons.

For the first time, he said, a continuous record of the activities of the cosmic ray of that height has been made available to science in these films. On each of the pictures, (Continued on Page Two)

MANCHESTER'S SECURITIES GET N. Y. APPROVAL

Banking Head Gives O. K. to This Town's Paper as That of Many Cities and Concerns Are Excluded.

(Special to The Herald.)
New York, Dec. 2.—Securities of Manchester have retained their excellent position and prestige in banking circles, it was revealed here today when they were listed by Joseph Broderick, New York state superintendent of banks, in his latest public report on legal investments designed to protect depositors in the wealthiest group of savings banks in the world.

Many Go Off List
While scores of prominent municipal railroad and utility companies were dropped from the list of desirable securities those of Manchester continued to meet the conditions under which they may be considered for legal investment according to Code 239 of the New York state banking law.

The report of the banking department published at intervals is considered of utmost importance by the New York banking fraternity and is closely consulted as a guide not alone by savings bank officials but also by executors, administrators and trustees of some of the country's largest private estates.

New York state approval following careful governmental investigation is generally considered a high mark of prestige particularly during the present days of financial stringency.

GERMAN CHURCHES IN BITTER STRIFE

Berlin, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Strife in the German Protestant church, about which little has been printed in Germany because of press censorship, had become a public issue today.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler made it clear yesterday when he rebuffed all factions in the long-standing controversy to seek intervention of government authorities.

In his first public statement on the question, Hitler announced that neither the National government nor state governments could interfere.

New Church Cabinet
With this apparent additional support from the Chancellor to solve the problem as he sees it, Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller resumed negotiations today for organizing a new church cabinet.

The cabinet resigned under pressure after a group headed by the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, and others had bitterly assailed the policies of some of its members, chiefly the Rev. Joachim Hoesenfelder.

He had been criticized for allegedly condoning anti-Semitism in the church and on other grounds related to the drive toward "a new German church."

The faction of Dr. von Bodelschwingh is expected to be represented in the new cabinet.

VALERA DECLARES FOR FREE IRELAND

London, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State, was understood to have clearly declared to the British government his intention to go forward with plans for creating an Irish republic.

The declaration was made, it was said, in a communication answering a recent statement before the House of Commons by Dominions Secretary H. Thomas, adding it seemed the time has arrived when a definite decision on relations of the Irish Free State with the Commonwealth must be made.

Unionists in Power
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Five more years of power for the Unionist Party in the Northern government appeared assured today by unofficial returns from Thursday's Parliamentary elections.

The party has dominated the government since it was established in 1921.

President Eamon De Valera of (Continued on Page Two)

Tells British Government He Will Go Ahead With Plans for a Republic.

London, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State, was understood to have clearly declared to the British government his intention to go forward with plans for creating an Irish republic.

The declaration was made, it was said, in a communication answering a recent statement before the House of Commons by Dominions Secretary H. Thomas, adding it seemed the time has arrived when a definite decision on relations of the Irish Free State with the Commonwealth must be made.

Unionists in Power
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Five more years of power for the Unionist Party in the Northern government appeared assured today by unofficial returns from Thursday's Parliamentary elections.

The party has dominated the government since it was established in 1921.

President Eamon De Valera of (Continued on Page Two)

Envoy Bullits Daughter To Be His "First Lady"

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NRA Service Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 2.—Auster and heretofore cold diplomacy seems in danger of becoming warm and personal.

First, with the whole world looking on, in Communist Maxim Litvinoff talked to his little family in Moscow and his voice softened eagerly when his son, in childish treble, called to him, "Hello Papa!"

And now America's Russian Ambassador, William C. Bullitt, has taken his little nine-year-old daughter with him to Moscow to be the First Lady of the American Embassy in Russia.

Will Please Russians
Nothing Bullitt might do could possibly endear him to Russians more than bringing his little girl with him. Russians almost worship their children. Child welfare and child education are the warp and woof of the new Soviet social fabric. Russian adults may go hungry and suffer from lack of this or that, but the children usually are well-fed, round and rosy.

During the scarcity of sugar, for instance, the government opened little sweet shops for children. No adult could buy a cake of sugar.

There, nor could the most devoted parent purchase sweets for children to be taken home. They had to take the children in, buy the sweets and watch the children eat them on the premises so the government would be sure that the boys and girls, not adults, got the cakes and candy.

Papa's Companion
Little Ann Bullitt will make a marvelous little hostess. Having been brought up alone, an almost constant companion to her learned Papa, Ann has a quaint dignity and poise that many grown-up ladies will might envy.

She is a serious little girl, much fond of reading books than playing with dolls, much more interested in listening to grown-ups talk about important matters than in the childish prattle of those her own age. Yet this past summer, when someone gave her a little gift unexpectedly, Ann dimpled with obvious pleasure and was as enthusiastic in her thanks and appreciation as any little nine-year-old would be when Santa Claus brought her what she asked for.

Ann looks a great deal like her mother, Louise Bullitt, who was ill (Continued on Page Two)

4 MILLION GALLONS OF FOREIGN LIQUOR TO COME AT ONCE

BALLOTS BURNED BY FOES OF LONG
"Kingfish" Tries to Force Candidate on Democrats Without a Primary.

Baton Rouge, Ala., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Angered by the action of the Sixth District Democratic executive committee, controlled by Senator Huey P. Long to force upon them next Tuesday the election of a Congressional representative without holding a primary, anti-Long politicians of the Sixth District today took up arms against the move and were told that the challenge would be met.

In East and West Feliciana parishes the antagonists of Long seized the "official" ballots sent to them in the Court House Square.

They branded the called election as a confiscation of the rights of the people and decreed that it should not be held, but Long from his hotel quarters in New Orleans declared "that election will be held" and that it will be held "fairly and honorably and the good manhood and womanhood will be protected in expressing their voice."

Only One Name
There was only one name printed on the ballots that were burned. That was the name of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, widow of the Sixth District Representative who died in office last June. Senator Long said last night that he understood ballots had been reprinted to replace those destroyed.

Five persons opposed to Long yielded an injunction from District Court to restrain the placing of Mrs. Kemp's name on the ballot as the Democratic nominee and later nine of ten parishes, exclusive of the Feliciana, obtained from the courts injunctions restraining distribution of the ballots for Tuesday's election. The writs are returnable Monday.

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO AGAIN CONDEMNED

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 2.—A verdict of guilty, with death recommended as the punishment, was brought in yesterday afternoon by the jury trying Raymond Patterson, leader of the Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case.

The verdict was reported from the jury room at 5 p. m., just five minutes short of twenty-six hours from the time the twelve men had walked out of the courtroom yesterday after listening to the charge of Judge William W. Callahan. Ten minutes were required to adjust the scene before the verdict could be (Continued on Page Two)

Alabama Jury Brings in Verdict of Guilty in Famous Southern Case.

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 2.—A verdict of guilty, with death recommended as the punishment, was brought in yesterday afternoon by the jury trying Raymond Patterson, leader of the Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case.

The verdict was reported from the jury room at 5 p. m., just five minutes short of twenty-six hours from the time the twelve men had walked out of the courtroom yesterday after listening to the charge of Judge William W. Callahan. Ten minutes were required to adjust the scene before the verdict could be (Continued on Page Two)

Administration Decides to Let in One-Third of Quotas from Abroad Directly After Repeal — Scarcity of Domestic Supply Cited —Shipload of Scotch Leaves Glasgow Today.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Upwards of 4,000,000 gallons of foreign liquors and wines will be admitted to the United States immediately after repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, it was tentatively estimated today as the result of a decision liberalizing the quota system made yesterday by Administration officials. The figure may be increased somewhat by the allotment of larger quotas to nations which have made corresponding trade concessions for American products.

The Administration decided today that, because of the existing scarcity of domestic supplies, foreign nations might send one-third of their quotas for the year as rapidly as possible. The theoretical minimum quota for the year is the average importation from each nation during the years 1910-14. Whether the quota system is maintained beyond next three or four months will depend, however, on Congressional action.

Brewers' Code Near Completion
The two officials in charge of fixing the quotas for the first shipment of foreign liquors are James M. Doran, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, and R. O. Connor, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The decision to liberalize importations was made shortly before the importers' code and marketing agreement were whipped into final form and sent to the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Wallace signed the marketing agreement last night. The code must be signed by the President, and arrangements were made to forward it to Warm Springs by air at once.

Meanwhile the President's Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee went to work on the brewers' code and marketing agreement, with the hope of getting this code to the President tomorrow. With these, and the distillers' code, signed earlier in the week by the President, out of the way, the wholesalers and retailers' codes will remain to be disposed of next week. A code and marketing agreement for the wine industry will come later, but Administration officials felt there was no rush about it because of the limited domestic supplies. There will be no retailers' code, this aspect of the problem being left to the discretion of the several states.

The Postoffice Department gave warning tonight that only twelve states permit direct advertising and solicitation of orders for intoxicating liquors, although some others permit either advertising or soliciting in one form or another.

Quota Figures Due Today
The appropriate branches of the Department of Alcohol, Agriculture, Treasury and Commerce were busily working today in preparation for handling the liquor problem on December 5. The recently formed Executive Committee on Commerce and Members of the Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee were in session throughout the day and evening. The office of Dr. Doran was open last night as his subordinate worked on the quota figures with Ray Miller, representative of the A. A. A.

Neither the final gross quota figures nor the detailed figures for each nation were made available but Dr. Doran said he hoped to have them today. According to the total estimates given by the Treasury earlier in the week, the four-month quota installments will amount to approximately 1,200,000 gallons of distilled spirits and approximately 2,300,000 gallons of wines. To these must be added, however, the minimum quotas arbitrarily given to nations from which the United States imported very little or no wines and liquors in the years 1910-14. Argentine falls in this category.

In addition, the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Treasury may grant larger quotas to nations which made suitable reciprocal trade concessions. Such additions might increase the inflow to \$300,000 or \$400,000 gallons of spirits and wines.

While the quotas were not made public, it was reported in one quarter that the import allotment of the United Kingdom had been fixed at 600,000 gallons.

CARDINAL BOULLETS
London, Dec. 2.—A detailed Cardinal Boule's account of the situation, remained in the hands of the Vatican, from a dispatch which reached London last night. (Continued on Page Two)

JUNCTION CRASH INJURES THREE

Local Driver Confused and Smashes Mount Vernon, N. Y., Auto.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when automobiles driven by Robert McBride, of 395 Woodland street, this town, and by Earl C. Roe, of 312 Hutchinson Boulevard, Mount Vernon, N. Y., collided at 5:15 o'clock last night at the junction of West Middle Turnpike and Center street at Love Lane.

Sally Leithner, six, of Bantam, received a fracture of the jaw and lost two teeth; her sister Mona, eleven, sustained bruises and a cut on her forehead and Cecil Fenn, also of 395 Woodland street, this town, suffered from a bruised jaw and cuts on his hands. Sally and Mona were riding with Roe, while Fenn was a passenger in McBride's car. All were taken to Manchester Memorial hospital.

According to Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla, who investigated the crash, McBride was driving in the direction of Manchester and Roe towards Hartford. Roe was coming down Center street and, as he approached the junction where West Middle Turnpike branches off toward the north, McBride's machine shot over to the left side of the road toward the turnpike. Apparently the Manchester man became confused but, the police said, his failure to grant the right of way caused the accident.

The entire front of the car driven by McBride and owned by Mrs. Lillian C. Fenn of 395 Woodland street, was demolished. The left front of the machine operated by Roe and owned by C. M. Roe, also of Mount Vernon, was badly damaged.

McBride was arrested by Policeman Wirtalla on a charge of failure to give the right of way. In Police Court this morning he admitted making a mistake and was fined \$10 and costs. Neither car was insured, it was said.

At the hospital today it was stated that the conditions of the injured were satisfactory and that none was seriously hurt.

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO AGAIN CONDEMNED

(Continued from Page One)

delivered formally, as a second jury, now ready to try Clarence Norris, another Negro, was being sworn in, and Patterson had to be brought from jail.

Third Conviction
It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

It was the third time that Patterson, now twenty years old, had heard a verdict of guilty pronounced in court, with an accompanying doom to death, since March, 1931, when he and his companions were taken off a Southern Railway freight train by a posse at Paint Rock, Ala., after a fight aboard the train between two gangs of black and white hoboes. He accepted it with a grin which changed into a wince as he sat for the last few minutes of the hearing waiting to be taken back to his cell.

The defendant had expected it. "I expect it'll be just another death sentence," he had told bystanders in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago, as he was being transferred under guard to Morgan County.

EGYPTIAN GIRL STUDENT DESCRIBES NATIVE LAND

Cosmopolitan Club Members Hear of Customs — Women Enjoy New Freedom.

Miss Eva Haded al Maori, a young Egyptian girl was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held yesterday afternoon in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at a brief business meeting and Mrs. Frank F. Spencer was the hostess. A number of guests were present.

Miss Maori is a graduate of the American University in Cairo, Egypt, and was valedictorian of her class. At present she is a fellowship student at Smith College and there are only 12 of these scholarships in the United States. The American University, mission and secondary schools are scattered throughout the country. The daughters of wealthy families in large numbers are now being educated in American and European colleges. Women are training for careers and professions much as they are in this country, according to Miss Maori.

She paid a high tribute to the author, Amin Kassam, whose books, "The Emancipation of Women," and "The New Woman" were largely responsible for the trend in public opinion. When the former was published there was virtually an uprising against the author's sentiments, while a few years later so swiftly had the idea of better education of native women spread throughout the country that his work on "The New Woman" was received with acclamation. Miss Maori felt that these two books had figured largely in securing for the women of her country equal privileges with men.

At the 1919 only veiled women appeared on the streets, said the speaker, while today veils have been generally discarded and the women dress practically the same as in European centers. Miss Maori had never worn the veil, but for the amusement of the audience donned one, together with a peasant costume. With the dark skin and hair of her countrywomen, she had a pleasing personality and an excellent command of the English language. She answered a number of questions asked by the Cosmopolitans.

The query put to the young Egyptian girl as to whether marriages were still arranged by the parents, brought out considerable interesting information. While the parents are still reluctant to relinquish their authority in this matter, the young people do have the opportunity of knowing each other, while formerly they did not see each other until the wedding day. More and more their social life is getting to be like that of European or American people, particularly among the better educated classes.

Mrs. Spencer the hostess was assisted in serving tea by the hospital committee, Mrs. E. K. Anderson, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Mrs. William Thresher and Mrs. A. H. Hill.

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, December 15 at Century Church Home, with Mrs. Arthur J. Straw as hostess. The guest speaker will be a favorite with local audiences, Miss Adele Grenier of Steiger's, Hartford.

DAUGHTER OF ENVOY AS THE "FIRST LADY"

(Continued from Page One)

voiced from her father in 1930. Anne has her mother's wide, merry mouth, her mother's pear-shaped face with pointed chin, her mother's lovely hair, except that Anne's is light. But she has her father's striking eyes. These eyes are arresting in a child's face, very intelligent eyes, serious, understanding, really beautiful.

Learning Russian
En route now for Moscow, Anne is beginning to learn Russian from her Dad who knows it well. Having been born in Paris, and having been there often since, she speaks French perfectly. There is little doubt but that she will be able to talk Russian where older folks might fail. It is possible that her father will put her into the "Little Red Schoolhouse" in Moscow where Stalin's children and other Soviet leaders' children go. But whether she has a private tutor or goes to public school, Anne is sure to like Moscow. For she is very fond of the big city and in Moscow they have the best children's theater in the whole world.

It is not inconceivable that, as a gesture of welcome to this little American girl, the Moscow Children's Theater might put on a performance of "Tom Sawyer" for her. For, when you realize that "Tom Sawyer" is the favorite play in the entire repertoire of this juvenile theater, you can see how little Anne will, likely as not, feel very much at home and very happy in Moscow.

FLOT TO KILL MAYOR
Mexico, D. F., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A supposed plot to kill Mayor Pinera, Elio Calles, Jr., son of the "Iron Hand of Mexico," was reported today in dispatches from Monterrey.

Authorities said the start of an armed movement was discovered and three men, Pedro Garza, lieutenant Col. Paulina Canales and Juan Morales, were arrested. The first two were later released.

An investigation is underway, Calles said, but he described the matter as unimportant.

Weddings

Burke-Hartl

Miss Mary J. Hartl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartl, of Vernon, and Thomas F. Burke, son of Mrs. William Burke, of East Hartford, were married Thanksgiving morning at the Sacred Heart church at Vernon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William P. Reidy, of this town.

Miss Nellie Jamroga of Woodbridge street was the bridesmaid and John J. Burke, of East Hartford, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of honey-dew transparent velvet with hat and shoes to match and carried white pompon chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore a gown of autumn rust transparent velvet with hat to match and carried bronze pompons.

Mrs. Fred Foley and Miss Catherine Costello, both of Vernon, were the soloists.

A dinner for the immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burke left on an unannounced trip. On their return they will reside on Kennedy street, East Hartford.

STAGE STAR RAPS SOCIETY LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

ism. "Miss Le Gallienne and I do you an honor to be here at all."

"You don't know anything. You don't understand anything. You don't appreciate anything. You never have known anything and you never will."

Indignation at the tongue-lashing given the audience was expressed by Mrs. Arthur B. Waters, chairman of the Lecture Assembly who termed Miss Barrymore's criticism the greatest insult a Philadelphia audience ever had. She said, however, she believed Miss Le Gallienne was "completely justified."

"Quite inexcusable!"

"There is no doubt about it — though Miss Le Gallienne is a wonderful actress — her discourse was quite inexcusable," was the way Mrs. Trencard Emlen Newbold, an Assembly member, put it.

Mrs. William Clarke Fowkes, another Assembly member, said she thought the whole affair "hardly worth talking about."

"I think Miss Le Gallienne has either been ill or working too hard for her," she said. "And I think Miss Barrymore, perhaps, has taken the whole affair too much to heart."

Mrs. Emma Brister said she "liked the way Miss Le Gallienne spoke — all but the beginning."

FOREST WORKERS WARMLY CLOTHED

(Continued from Page One)

planted 25,000 pines and spruce seedlings on 25 acres. A new dam in Darling pond is about completed. This pond will be used for fish breeding. A crew under Milton Arnold has improved 2.5 miles of the Natchaug river banks. The largest project is at Buttonball park where a dam 450 feet long and 20 feet high has been built. This will impound water for a lake accessible to pleasure seekers.

A thinning job has been done in 40 acres and the timber used for saw logs, fence posts, ties and graded wood. A four miles trail has been run and stumps in it for a mile pulled up. Other crews scout for blister rust and pine weevil.

Roads Landscaped
At Camp Jenkins, Sobalt, roads at Hurd Park have been landscaped. On Buck Brook, Meshomasic mountain road, a dam, three sides of which are walled with rock has been put in. Insect control work has been steadily pushed. In Camp there are movies one night a week and on three nights trucks take men to Middletown and Meriden for trade and high school courses.

Camp Cross at West Cornwall, has provided for increased circulation of "Camp Cross Clarion," by purchase of a copying press. Thirty men go to State school at Torrington.

The main body of men at Camp Loneragan, Voluntown, is at work rough-grading roads. The Ekonomk Hill road will probably be completed by the end of the winter. Stream improvement work has been rusted to beat out the weather. Cordwood cut has been in demand. Thirty men have been at work on fire lines and marking boundaries.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual business meeting of the Buckingham Congregational church, Inc., will be held in the church vestry Dec. 4 at 8 p. m.

Clifford Plank and family and George Swift went to New London Thanksgiving Day and had dinner with Lee Knox and family. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Plank are daughters of Mr. Swift.

Hilltown Grange will entertain East Central Pomona Grange Wednesday, Dec. 6. Arrangements have been made for the use of Good Will Grange Hall for the Hilltown Hall is too small.

Mexico, D. F., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A supposed plot to kill Mayor Pinera, Elio Calles, Jr., son of the "Iron Hand of Mexico," was reported today in dispatches from Monterrey.

Authorities said the start of an armed movement was discovered and three men, Pedro Garza, lieutenant Col. Paulina Canales and Juan Morales, were arrested. The first two were later released.

An investigation is underway, Calles said, but he described the matter as unimportant.

FORD GETS CONTRACT FOR FEDERAL TRUCKS

Does Not Fly Blue Eagle But Sec. Wallace Announces Code Is Complied With.

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Henry Ford may not be flying the Blue Eagle, but he is so nearly complying with the automobile code that one of his dealers today has a new contract to furnish possibly seven hundred trucks for the C. C. C.

There may, however, be subsequent study of whether the bid which won the contract for the Bethesda, Md., Ford dealer was under the minimum price fixed by the code.

Agreement to award the contract was announced by Secretary Wallace, who said the decision had been concurred in by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief.

ABOUT TOWN

Sixteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's weekly bridge party last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Donse and Daniel Walker and second by Miss Annie Walker and Joseph Canade. Mrs. George L. Grassiolo won the door prize.

Miss Katherine Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocking of Bolton is spending the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hocking of 98 Clinton street.

The Grange Post Masters' association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The program will be furnished by Manchester Grange, and all members will be welcome to attend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley of 169 Cooper street won the dressed doll and cradle for which the members of the Amaranth have been selling tickets.

The Manchester Better Films Council will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond Burnham of 375 East Center street. Mrs. H. B. House, chairman of the program committee, requests the members to bring articles pertaining to motion pictures for a round table discussion.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Officers and members of the degree team are requested to dress in white, wearing white gloves as there will be an initiation of candidates. A social time with refreshments will follow in charge of Mrs. Lucy Finney and her committee.

"Fun on the Podunk Limited," a play which about 25 of the members of the Federated Workers of Wapping met at the school hall in some place on November 10, is repeated for the benefit of the Buckland Community club, Monday evening, at the Buckland school assembly hall. Mrs. Isabel Kliby Potter, a well known reader of Wetherfield, directed the comedy which proved most successful when given at Wapping. Case's orchestra will provide music for general dancing after the play. The proceeds will be used for the children's Christmas party and a large turnout of people from all parts of the town is hoped for. The arrangements are in charge of the Ways and Means committee of the Community club.

Mrs. Maud Torrance, grand deputy, and several of the members of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotland, attended the supper and installation of Lady Leslie Lodge at Westerly, R. I., last evening. Mrs. Selma Sommerville served as grand conductor. Mrs. Rachel Munroe as grand secretary and Mrs. Margaret Brown as chaplain. Mrs. Torrance received many compliments on her work.

On hundred and seventy-one checks, totaling \$319.19 were received for distribution by George H. Waddell, CWA paymaster at the Municipal building late this morning. The total amount expended for federal employment projects during the past two weeks is \$2,423.60.

Trading in silver on the Commodity Exchange, Inc., last month established a high record of 362,250,000 ounces compared with 30,875,000 ounces in November, 1932. From Jan. 1 to the close of business last Wednesday the turnover was 1,255,225,000 ounces against 295,875,000 in the same period a year ago.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

DR. DOLAN NAMES 13 NEW DEPUTIES

To Take Oath of Office On Monday in Hartford — The Appointments.

Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Thirteen deputy collectors of internal revenue were appointed this morning by Edward G. Dolan, United States collector of internal revenue for Connecticut. They will take the oath of office Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the department offices in the Federal building.

Ten of the appointees will serve as field deputies, out of various offices throughout the state, while three will be office deputies at Hartford. George B. Tuttle of Middletown was appointed to replace Ralph B. Hemingway of North Haven, and will serve out of the Hartford office.

John M. Burns of Winsted will replace Willbur D. Blake of New Haven, field deputy at Waterbury. Stephen J. Moriarty of New Haven, field deputy, will replace Roman G. Mercer of New Haven. Mr. Moriarty is a brother-in-law of Robert Fitzmaurice, former secretary to President Roosevelt when he was governor of New York, and now secretary to Governor Lehman.

George Markowitz of Wallingford will serve as office deputy in Hartford, succeeding Mrs. Jeanette Whitmore of Glastonbury. John Dyer of Norfolk, will serve as office deputy replacing William C. Feniman of Naugatuck.

John J. O'Brien of New Britain, active Democratic worker in that city, will replace W. J. Regan of New Britain as field deputy, at the Hartford office.

Arthur M. Beckwith of New London, will serve as field deputy in the New London office, in place of Christopher E. Eldridge, also of New London.

Ellis E. Cronan of New Haven, will serve as a deputy stamp collector in New Haven, replacing Walter Grieger of North Haven. Charles F. McCarthy of Rockville is appointed field deputy at the Hartford office, in place of Harry H. Greenawald of Danbury.

Martin B. Kilduff of Ansonia will replace Augustus L. Williams of Ansonia, as field deputy in New Haven. Thomas Skidd of Norwalk will serve as field deputy at the Norwalk office replacing Everett L. Freeman of Norwalk. Thomas F. Dwyer of New Haven, former state central committeeman, will replace Earle Beer of New Haven, as field deputy at New Haven. Thomas F. Griffin of Shelton is appointed field deputy at New Haven in place of Chester M. Newton of New Haven.

WOMAN HUNGER gnawing the hearts of exiles banished to hell's last outpost!

"WHITE WOMAN"

Charles LAUGHTON
Carole LOMBARD
Blick BUCKFORD
Kent TAYLOR
ALSO
BUCK JONES
in
"California Trail"
AND SERIAL
"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"
CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

GOLD PRICE REMAINS AT THE SAME LEVEL

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The government let its gold price stand at \$34.01 an ounce today, while reviewing the week's trend in dollar exchange, bonds and commodity prices before taking the monetary policy into another week.

A dollar which remained strong on foreign exchanges during three days in which the RFC gold price was lifted 25 cents, provided a new factor for consideration in charting future developments in gold purchases.

American gold quotations continued well above London's offerings for war metal stock today at \$32.52 an ounce on sterling's opening at \$5.20 1/2 to the pound.

While the gold price remained unchanged for two days, the Treasury was receiving final subscription from above London's offerings for the new 10-15 year Treasury issue. Offerings were around \$900,000,000 of the \$1,875,000,000 of called Liberty.

Simultaneously, the Treasury prepared to announce its plans for meeting December 15 maturities of \$727,000,000 and took stock of the public debt, which increased \$483,358,000 during November to reach a new peak-time high of \$23,534,115,771.

WOMEN FLIERS TO TRY FOR ENDURANCE RECORD
New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Ready to try for a new women's air-traffic endurance record, Viola Gentry and Frances Marsalis took off at 9:38 o'clock this morning from Floyd Bennett Field.

They are bound for Miami, Fla., where they will attempt to break the existing record of 8 days and 4 hours established last year by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden.

Their cabin monoplane is equipped with a "flying boudoir" where the pilots will take turns resting. Their record attempting flight will be over the Miami municipal airport.

A refueling plan piloted by Jack Loessing, with Fred Fetterman as contact linesman, accompanied them.

Mrs. Gentry crashed while attempting an endurance flight several days ago, and spent several months in a hospital. Mrs. Marsalis is also a stunt flier.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A private detective and a possible new factor have entered the Wynekoop family.

The private detective was employed by members of the family of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, who is under indictment charged with slaying her pretty daughter-in-law, Rhea. He was hired in an attempt to obtain information to support the Wynekoop theory that Rhea was slain by some one bent on burglary.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner said that the new factor was brought forward when medical men said Dr. "Wynekoop was bound by the 2,800-year-old Hippocratic oath which all physicians swear to follow in upholding the honor of their profession.

This oath, not only pledges the physician to work always for the advantage of the patient, but insures inviolate secrecy to all the physician's activities in behalf of the person he or she may have in charge.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO
Greenwich, Dec. 2.—(AP)—An unidentified man about 45 years old was struck and instantly killed by a truck on the Post Road last night as he ran out into the heavy traffic.

William E. Haines of Boston, driver of the truck and trailer, a rear wheel of which passed over the man's body could not explain how the accident occurred.

An investigation is being conducted today by Medical Examiner John H. Clark.

WOMAN HANGS SELF
Norwalk, Dec. 2.—(AP)—An unidentified woman was found hanging from a limb of a tree in the woods near the Standard Oil works here this morning by George Tuttle, of Rowayton. The woman was 45 years old and wore a brown overcoat, a blue dress with a blue belt and black shoes. Police say there was no suggestion of foul play.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

Wanted, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Joseph M. Burns, proprietor of bowling alleys here and a newspaper correspondent, had John F. Dyer, son of William Dyer, liquor inspector of Norfolk today were appointed deputy collectors of internal revenue. The appointments were announced by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Hiram A. Grant
The funeral of Hiram A. Grant was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, and was largely attended. Mrs. R. S. Anderson played a number of hymns on the organ and accompanied C. Elmore Watkins who sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Crossing the Bar."

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiated and the bearers were Harry Hills, Clinton Tryon, Hoyt Grant, John Cullin, George W. Strant and Holger Bach. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford.

Mrs. Joseph Dean
The funeral of Mrs. Joseph G. Dean of 41 Delmont street will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Springfield, Mass.

William J. Leggett
Funeral services for William J. Leggett of the Tinker Block will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Dougan funeral home on Hill street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN EPHEBUS

Text: Acts 19:2-20
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 3.

By Wm. E. Gilboy, D.D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

The present lesson, though its events occurred in an ancient city, has a modern flavor and emphasizes some of our modern problems.

As was Paul's custom, he made the synagogue the center of his religious activity in Ephesus as long as he was permitted to speak there freely.

Here, we are told, he "reasoned" daily. And for a man whose ministry was mostly itinerant, he achieved the distinction of two years' settlement in one place.

The influence of his contact and teachings during those two years in the lesson, the whole region was reached by his teaching, and both Jews and Greeks were among his converts.

It is in the nature of any new teaching or movement to attract to itself not only the sincere and earnest people of open mind, but many of more fanatical or fraudulent tendencies, whose interest in a movement arises from ignorant zeal or from selfish motives.

It was so here in Ephesus. When some of those people found Paul performing miracles in the name of Jesus, they began to practice a sort of incantation, exercising evil spirits in the name of Jesus, though there was no manifestation of the spirit of Jesus in their work and teaching.

Much of our lesson is taken up with the story of how a mad man, from whom the sons of Sceva, a Jewish priest, sought to cast out the evil spirit, turned upon these impostors and wounded them badly.

The effect of this was to create fear and panic on the part of the impostors and to win those who were misled to the true faith. Those who practiced magical arts resented their folly and brought the paraphernalia of their magic arts to be destroyed.

Manifestly, some rather doubtful lessons, as well as some very sound ones, may be derived from the incident. The recent epidemic of book burning in Germany, and other book burnings that have occurred during the centuries since these events in Ephesus, remind us that this never is a fair or effectual way of warning upon ideas.

The work of Paul in Ephesus rested upon a much more solid foundation than repressive measures and book burning, and it is a little unfortunate that the passage chosen for the lesson does not suggest the full perspective of Paul's Ephesian ministry.

One must read in connection with the lesson Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. Here, in the letter that Paul wrote from his imprisonment at Rome, one can measure the greatness of his spiritual conceptions and the depth of his influence as he proclaimed the great positive realities of Christian faith and experience.

Here, also, in the Epistle one has a glorified conception of the church as a great household, of which God is the head and of which all disciples are fellow members. It is in the six chapters of the Epistle that one best can measure the fullness of what Paul sought to teach and do.

Students at South Dakota Wesleyan college have received 2,400 pounds of flour and 4,200 pounds of pork as donations for the school cafeteria.

"Uncle Bud" Russell, Texas penitentiary transfer agent, has handed 100,000 prisoners without losing one.

PERSECUTIONS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 3. Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake. Matt. 5:10.

Jesus, seeing the multitude, went up into a mountain. There the disciples came to Him. In the enchanting environment of mountain grandeur and stillness, with overflowing compassion and yearning love, He gave the nine blessings.

Through them runs the low of cause and effect, which pervades all Scripture. This shows that religion is not arbitrary, but that it is a pure spiritual science, the science that rules in and over the soul, and that it is as accurate and rational as natural philosophy or mathematics.

Wherein is there any blessing in persecution? Every trial and temptation is a form of persecution, for then disappointment, sorrow and despair inlow from the hells. Reason sees that distresses flow in from the hells, for in the Lord and in heaven there is naught but joy and peace. But why do disappoint-

ments and afflictions come? Because the natural mind is selfish and full of imperfections, false thoughts and wrong desires. Evil cannot be separated from the good that the Lord gives, except by temptations. The fear and suffering in temptation discloses our weaknesses and the quality of the self. Then, when the evil in us is seen, it can be rejected and separated from the good within us.

Here is the law so merciful and mighty that it makes us almost wish for the most desperate temptations; namely, no one can ascend higher than the joy, power and peace of the spiritual life than he descends into the evils of the natural mind and removes them. Then, the more desperate the temptation, the greater the possibility. Do not fear or despair. Dwell on the processes of separating the selfishness in us, and of giving the riches of heaven. Thus, think, and above the agony of the most desperate temptation will reign joy from the Lord.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister on "Inward Wealth." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The Music: Prelude—Pastorale, Liszt. Anthem: "Softly and Tenderly, O My Soul, Gode; Bless and Tenderly, Thompson.

Postlude—Postlude in C Minor, West. The Church School, 9:30. A union service for all departments in which the Men's League and the Women's Class will join.

Enlarged Choir at 7:30. Mrs. E. K. Harrell of Atlanta University will speak on "The Center Church White Gifts." The Junior choir will sing.

The CYP Club, 8:00. President, Mary Alice Andrews. Devotion leader, Edna Corbin. Discussion leader, Katherine Wilson.

The Week Sunday, 7:30—Heads of all church organizations will meet with the minister—Church parlor.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Enlarged Choir at 7:30. Tuesday, 7:30—Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30—Professional Women. Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Fellowship, led by Miss Jessamine Smith. Hostesses, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Leon Fogel, Mrs. Paul Agard, Mrs. Edward Montie, Mrs. Nathan Richards.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00—Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 8:00—Mothers' Club. Saturday, 9:00—Junior Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, 9:30—Choir Rehearsal.

Notes Another Favorite Hymn Service on Sunday evening, December 10. Young People especially invited to the morning service next Sunday.

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

North Main Street: The choir meets for rehearsal this afternoon at 5:30. The Church School library will be open Sunday morning at 9:30; and the school will begin at 9:45.

A period of Meditation, with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, will precede the 10:45 Worship Service, at which there will be an anthem by the choir, a story for the children and a sermon on the topic, "Seeing Life Whole." The hymns chosen are those beginning, "Ancient of Days, Who Sittest Throned in Glory," "Come, Let Us Anew Our Journey Pursue," and "Be Strong! We Are Not There To Play." The Epworth League invites all friends to join in the 6 o'clock Devotional service.

The Church Council is invited to hold its December meeting at the parsonage, Monday evening, at 7:30. Tuesday the King's Daughters will hold a Christmas sale at their rooms in the Whiton Memorial, from 8 to 5 o'clock.

The Epworth League will hold its

regular business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dumas, 62 Mather street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday the Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. T. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister street, at 2:30. A Thank Offering will be brought in at this meeting.

The Worship Service Sunday morning begins at 9:30. The sermon topic is, "Faith's Reactions." There will be a story sermon for the children. The hymns chosen are, "Jesus, Love of My Soul," "Weary of Earth," and "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing."

Wednesday evening the Young People's Community Club will meet at 7:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Willson.

Thursday evening the December meeting of the Church Council will be held at the church at 7:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon topic: "The Book For a Time Like This." The music: Prelude—Evensong. Neale Anthem—Jubilate. Nevin Offertory—Elegie. Massenet Postlude—March Triumphant.

Church school and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker at the class, Professor Karl R. Stolz, of Hartford Seminary.

Christian Endeavor: Supper gathering at 6:30, followed by an address by John Owers. For the members of the Owers.

Notes Officers of the Christian Endeavor society were elected for the year beginning Dec. 3rd, as follows: Pres., Edward Hansen, vice-pres., Richard Smith, secretary, Elsie Newcomb, treasurer, Harry Elliot. Group leader: Shirley MacLachlan, Marguerite Karlson, Arthur Gallinat, Richard Smith. Committee chairman: social, Aguirre, Glad Stevenson; urry; 1. Helge Copeland; refreshment, Gladys Stevenson; ritual, Mary Maguire; lookout, Geraldine Tenney; publicity, Alma Bailey.

The Week Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Monday at 8—Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday afternoon—Tea and Sale by the King's Daughters at the Whiton Memorial Directors' Room. Wednesday at 2:30—Women's League.

Wednesday at 7:30—Band. Sunday evening, Dec. 10th—Drama Service in our auditorium. A cast from the First Methodist church of Windsor will present, "Dust of the Road." Special music by the band.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Kurt E. Erickson, Pastor

Tomorrow is Christian Service Sunday at Emanuel. All services will be English. The pastor desires to have a heart-to-heart talk with all members of the congregation.

We trust therefore that all who are enjoying the great blessing of good health will be present at our service tomorrow morning at 10:45.

At the 7 o'clock service we will not only have the Beethovens with us, but the Schubert Singers of Hartford will also be our guests. We hope also that all who possibly can, will come to enjoy the service and the singing.

The Sunday school and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. Come to Sunday school every Sunday and remember also to "Help ring the Christmas Bells for others."

The Junior Mission band will meet afternoo at 2 o'clock. The Alumni Choir will meet for rehearsal after the service Sunday evening. All members be sure to attend.

The Dorcas society will be entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Benson, 870 Center street on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Olga Abrahamson will serve as hostess together with Miss Benson.

All members and friends are most cordially welcome. The Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening, December 8th at 8 o'clock. The men of the church are invited to enjoy a Swedish "Smorgasbord." The program will include talks by several of the men on "Christmas Customs." Chas. F. Johnson will represent "Vastergotland"; John I. Olson, Halland; Edwin Swanson, Smaland; and Leonard Johnson, New England. The Brotherhood quartette will sing appropriate selections. A most cordial welcome is extended to all and all.

Monday, 7:30—Beethoven rehearsal. 7:45, Teachers Training Course.

Tuesday, 4:30—Confirmation class. 6:00—Children's chorus. 7:30—C. C. Club rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Troop committee. 8:00—Dorcas.

Friday, 8:00—Brotherhood. Saturday, 9:30—Confirmation class. 6:00—Emanuel choir.

SO. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday—First Sunday in Advent: 9:30 a. m. church school session with classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon. Subject—"He that is Called Wonderful."

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Hour. 7:15 p. m.—Evening service. Continuing the series of Twilight Talks on religion and life; subject—"Religion and Worry."

Music at morning service: Prelude—Pastorale (Suite Op. 14) Malingreau Anthem—"Come, O Blessed Lord" G. S. C. R. C. Smith "O for the Wings of a Dove" Mendelssohn Postlude—"O Thou, of God the Father" Bach

South church chorus under direction of G. Huntington Byles. Soloist at evening service, Miss Ruth Livingston.

The Week Monday—6:45 p. m.—Ocellian club special rehearsal. 7:00—Girl Scouts. 7:30—Intermediate Boy's gym.

Tuesday—4:00—Starlight Brownie Pack. Club outfits. 7:00—Ocellian Club. 7:15—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—7:30—Mid-week devotional followed by the First Quarterly Conference. The District Superintendent Rev. G. G. Scrivener will bring the message of the hour and preside at the Conference.

Thursday—7:30—Young Men's gym. Friday—6:30—Young Women's gym. Saturday—9:00 a. m.—Intermediate Boys gym.

Wednesday—2:30 p. m.—A special meeting of great importance of the Ladies Aid society will be held. All members requested to be present.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant E. E. Martin

Saturday 7:30 p. m. Open Air corner Birch and Main street. 8:00 p. m. Service in Citadel, 2 p. m. Band of love classes.

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Company Meeting (Sunday School). The attention of every member is called to the fact that the contest is still on.

10:00 a. m. Holiness meeting. Adjutant Lulu Sehl of Boston will be in charge. Adjutant Sehl was stationed in Hartford for several years and is well known in Manchester.

There will be no march in the afternoon. 3:00 p. m. Prmise service. 7:00 a. m. Open Air at Post Office followed by march to Citadel. 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting. Adjutant Sehl will preside.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m. Corps Cadet Class. 4:00 p. m. Young People's Singing Company.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Life Saving Guards. 7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Legion. At the second week of the Contest the Reds are still ahead.

Captain Helen Erickson urges all Blues to flock to the support of the color. 7:30 p. m. Home League sale. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Holiness meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday 9:00 a. m.—Morning prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school rally with the Eastern Nazarene College Male Quartet in charge.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by James Brown, a member of the quartet. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour, led by Kenneth Aikins.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. This will be the closing service of the series. The quartet will sing several selections at each service.

The Week Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

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

10:00 a. m.—English services. 11:00 a. m.—German service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

The Week Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Ladies Aid. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Church Board. Thursday at 8:00 p. m., German choir. Friday at 7:30 p. m., English choir.

Services: Luke 17, 30-35 (1 Sunday in Advent). Subject: "Why should the cross also in the new church year be the symbol of the Kingdom of God?" I. Because through the cross of Christ alone this kingdom was founded and is sustained. II. Because through the cross will remain a kingdom of the cross to the end of the world.

Confirmed instruction (German and English classes together) at 4:30 p. m. on Monday. Ladies' Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Saturday School at 9:15 a. m.

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

December 3rd—First Sunday in Advent. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Pastoral." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Joy." The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girl's Friendly Society.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m.—Art Exhibit in the Parish House.

Wednesday p. m.—Art Exhibit in the Parish House. Thursday, 6:00 p. m.—The Ladies Guild will hold a Christmas Pie Supper in the Parish House. A sale and art exhibit will be held in connection with the supper.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girl's Friendly candidates. Saturday, December 2nd—Men's Bible Class Rummage Sale in the Parish House.

POLISE NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—A dog's bark is its exercise of the right of "freedom of speech," Judge Leon Eldman said as such he doesn't intend to do anything about it. Neighbors of William Schwartz had complained that "Pal" his water spaniel, barked so loud they couldn't sleep nights. Dismissing the case, the judge said: "But Mr. Schwartz can't you get Pal to keep better barking hours?"

Columbia, S. C.—R. C. Smith, who drives Fire Chief A. M. Marsh to biases believe in keeping up his powers of speed. He drove Marsh to a grass fire here, saw a rabbit run from the flames and ran after it. Two blocks later the rabbit weakened and Smith, grudgingly, picked it up and put it in his pocket.

Tacoma, Wash.—Something nice often happens on holidays for Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sterle. A baby daughter came to their home to help make this Thanksgiving a success. Six years ago they had a son born on July 4 and another son was born on Mother's Day two years ago, which also happened to be Mrs. Sterle's birthday.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Municipal Judge James A. Gollagher admitted today he was a bit puzzled concerning the verdict of a jury in his court which tried a man charged with drunkenness.

The verdict read: "We, the jury, find our client not guilty."

Pittsburgh—Physicians say she is the lightest drinker in Pittsburgh. Because this five days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hecker weighs only two pounds—one of the lightest babies in Pittsburgh's history—her drinks are limited to one ounce of milk every two hours.

Chicago—Oiva Kiwi, jailed on complaint of his brother Bruno has figured out just where his dinner etiquette was wrong.

Bruno didn't mind so much when Oiva dipped the Thanksgiving turkey in the cranberry sauce, although he did argue a bit.

But it was after Oiva threw the sauce at him without removing the dish that Bruno called a policeman.

Louisville, Ky.—Frank Tarpley 25, climbed in a back window of his home like a burglar because his family was away and he had forgotten his key. Suddenly somebody hit him on the head and went out that same window. Tarpley discovered the burglar had been in the house and that his watch and a few other things had been taken.

Milwaukee—Struck by an automobile on Thanksgiving Day, Peter Youngblood, 65, had disappeared when the emergency ambulance arrived at his home. He showed up for dinner, members of the family said, and about 24 hours later volunteered to go to the hospital for treatment of pelvic injuries.

"I wanted to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home," he said.

Overnight A. P. News

Franklin, Mass.—Seventy-five men search the fields and forests for three year old John Harrington; they fear the child might perish from exposure with the mercury being 30 degrees.

Gloucester, Mass.—Massachusetts fishermen came to defense of old friends, the Coast Guard, and protest reported merging of Coast Guard forces with the navy.

Springfield, Mass.—Proposal advanced by the New England regional labor board, intended to settle Western Massachusetts truck strike, virtually rejected by truck owners as they turn down clause providing for the re-hiring of all striking drivers.

One and a half million acres of cleared land are idle in North Carolina, it is estimated.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of November 29:

Route No. U. S. 1: Fairfield. King's Highway Ext. 400 feet of muck excavation and backfill. Closed to traffic. Norwalk. West avenue. About 1.2 mile of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic.

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall road. About 4 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west, grading and laying gravel surface. Open to traffic.

Route No. 8: Ansonia. Seymour-Ansonia road. 400 feet waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Farmington avenue (from Farmington town line to Woodrow street) 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 8: Ansonia. Seymour-Ansonia road. 400 feet waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Farmington avenue (from Farmington town line to Woodrow street) 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 10: Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation bridge under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 15: Middletown. South Main street. 1.4 mile of sheet asphalt under construction. Short detour posted.

Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridge on new location. Open to traffic.

Route No. 68: Bethany and Prospect Road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 95: Voluntown. Elkton Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this road.

Route No. 13: Woodbridge. Ansonia road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 201: Pomfret Hampton-Abington road, waterbound macadam, length about 1.2 miles under construction. Open to local traffic.

No Route Numbers. Ashford. 29 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Avon. Road to Lovely street, 1.2 miles of loose bank run gravel under construction but open to traffic.

Bethany. Bethmore road about 1.4 miles rolled bank run gravel. Open to traffic.

Bozrah. 4 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Burlington. Holcomb road, High street and extension, Milford street and West Chippewa road. About 3 1/2 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction but open to traffic.

Canaan. Rolled bank run gravel surface on the Under Mountain road. About 1.2 mile in length. Open to traffic over temporary bridge. Constructing bridge.

Canton. Bahre's Corner road about 1.4 miles and North Canton road about 1.2 mile rolled bank and gravel under construction but open to traffic.

Colchester. One section of town aid road under construction. Traffic can pass.

Columbia. Pine street is under construction. Traffic can pass.

East Granby. Hatchet Hill road and Rainbow road. About 2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Eastford. One section of town aid road under construction. Traffic can pass.

Ellington. Sections of Crystal lake road, Ellington avenue and West road. About 2.3 miles of loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic.

Groton. Crushed stone surface 1 mile in length on East street and gravel surface one mile on Beach street. Complete. Open to traffic.

Granby. Sections of Simebury road and Bay street. About two miles of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Gridwood. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Groton. 2 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Lisbon. 11 sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

road under construction. Traffic can pass. Plainville. South Washington street. 1-3 of a mile waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Pomfret. Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Preston. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Redding. Surface treated bank run gravel under construction on seven sections of road. Open to traffic.

Roxbury. Reinforced concrete pipe being installed in place of Graham's and Camp's bridges. Open to traffic. Rolled bank run gravel on Botsford hill road and 1.3 length on the river road. Complete and open to traffic.

Sharon. About 3 miles loose gravel surface on Sharon-West Cornwall road. Open to traffic.

Shelton. Rolled bank run gravel on the following roads: Waverly road, 750 feet, Ripton road about 1 mile, Walnut Tree hill road about 1.4 mile and White Hills road 1.2 mile. Open to traffic.

Union. Stickney Hill road. About 1 1/2 miles of loose gravel under construction but open to traffic.

Warren. Loose gravel surface under construction on nine sections of road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts and laying surface. Open to traffic.

Wethersfield. Church street. 3-4 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Wilton. Round's hill road about one mile waterbound macadam and Marble road about 3-4 mile waterbound macadam. Open to traffic.

Windham. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Woodbridge. Racebrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 1/2 miles. Racebrook road. About 1 1/4 miles waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Woodbury. Loose gravel surface under construction, 1 mile in length on the Cunningham road and two miles on the White road. Complete and open to traffic.

Woodstock. Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

In a special bulletin today, the State Department of Health announced that already more than 20,000 X-ray pictures have been taken of Connecticut school children since the start of the state-wide campaign against tuberculosis on October 8. By early November, the bulletin says, the demand for pictures had become so great that a second X-ray unit had to be put into service on November 9. Since that time both machines have been working steadily and from present indications will be busy for several months to come.

The department urged communities to make early arrangements for use of the machines in order that itineraries may be mapped out which will save time both in transporting the units and the children. The rural communities, the bulletin suggested, should plan to have their children X-rayed before snow sets in, so that transportation difficulties may be avoided.

Miss Florence Pinney has been visiting relatives in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe, of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 BROADWAY 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, \$3.50
 Single Copies, 10c
 Delivered one year, \$3.00
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.
 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Matthews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

STATE LIQUOR CONTROL.

Walter Lippmann, celebrated publicist, in a syndicated article yesterday expressed far better than we have ever been able to, but with no more profound conviction, the belief that the key to the problem of liquor control lies in the elimination of the incentive to large sales supplied by the factor of private profit.

"The purpose of any regulation must naturally be to diminish consumption, that is, reduce sales and therefore profits, he says. Consequently as long as the liquor business is conducted for profit there is bound to be a perpetual war between the regulators and the sellers for profit. . . . Therefore it seems to me that those who would like to deal thoroughly with the liquor problem must give their attention to proposals based on the principle that the profit motive, rather than the personal habits of drinkers, is what needs to be dealt with."

Neither Mr. Lippmann nor the Manchester Evening Herald nor Chairman S. C. Mastick of the New York State Tax Commission nor any of the other American advocates of profit-elimination from the liquor traffic can claim the invention of the limited-profit corporation plan. It has been in the air for years; it has figured in various experimental forms in schemes for close control of the liquor trade. In most cases it has been prevented from being entirely successful by the intrusion of some sort of compromise that robbed the idea of much of its vitality and in other cases it has been handicapped by the fixing of retail liquor prices so high as to put a premium on bootlegging and speakeasies. But the sheer logic of the idea has always been in full sight and no group of persons charged with evolving a system of liquor control could afford to ignore it.

That the idea was completely ignored by the Connecticut Liquor Control Commission indicates either that that Commission was inexcusably ignorant of what the world has been thinking or else, for reasons of its own, it liked the idea of having large numbers of irresponsible persons engaging in the liquor business, each of them trying by hook or crook to sell as much rum as possible to as many customers as possible.

The Mastick Tax Commission, though approaching the liquor problem from the angle of state revenue, demonstrates a far greater interest in the social aspects of the liquor traffic than our own Control Board. It suggests that there be set up by law a public corporation with a directorate appointed by the governor for long overlapping terms; that this corporation be given the sole right to sell all kinds of alcoholic beverages for retail consumption with the exception of 4 per cent beer and naturally fermented wines.

"The only way to get rid of bootleggers," says Chairman Mastick, "is to make liquor available for those who demand it at a regular price and at the time, place and manner in which they are accustomed to its use."

"The essence of the old saloon, which must be abolished, lay not in the position of the man who is drinking (referring to the standing discussion in New York state) but in the fact that the liquor business was trying at every turn to extend its sales and increase its profits and to protect itself against regulation."

According to Senator Mastick's plan, under which all profits beyond a relatively small fixed dividend would go to the state, 90 per cent of the state's revenue from the liquor traffic would go back to the

municipalities—towns and cities in a state like Connecticut—for the relief of the local tax burdens.

It is some such plan as this that the Herald wants to see put into effect in this state. It is our considered, candid opinion that the old saloon system under the licensing of county commissioners was better than the present Liquor Control Act and that a commission which in these times could not frame a measure incomparably better than that under which the old saloon thrived and grew fat and arrogant demonstrates a degree of ineptness and incapacity fairly amazing.

FORD ON TOP.

The forces of Rugged Individualism have reason to smile today. Henry Ford has licked the government. Henry is a bigger man today—at least in the opinion of those who believe that the paramount law of the land is and must continue to be the will of the individualist—than General Johnson or President Roosevelt himself.

The award of a federal contract for 700 trucks to a Ford dealer through the Department of Agriculture is a blow at the heart of the whole theory of the NRA the profound effects of which it is not gratifying to contemplate. It is wholly beside the question that these trucks may be manufactured in full compliance with the dictates of the automobile code. The salient point is that Ford has done his utmost to defeat the NRA system under which thousands of other manufacturers are operating and in which many of them see their only chance of salvation.

Now the government, because a Ford representative is enabled to undercut his competitors or to somehow offer a more attractive bargain, gives the business to the concern which has stubbornly refused to agree to keep the law and which does keep it only under protest—at the expense of competing concerns which have cheerfully complied and cheerfully agreed to continue complying.

It may not be, really, that the surrender to Ford marks the beginning of the breakdown of the NRA, but at this moment it looks seriously as though the whole structure were in imminent peril.

There are plenty of people who have been in grave doubts as to whether the codification of industry could be made to work. But few even of these doubters probably expected that the first dangerous lesion would come as a result of spinelessness on the part of the administration.

WEST VIRGINIA.

That no political party in this country can afford to let reactionaries represent themselves as its spokesmen is pretty well indicated by the result of the Congressional election in the Third District of West Virginia last week. That district has gone Republican about as often as it has Democratic in the past and is always close, no candidate, until now, ever having carried it by more than a 2,000 majority. The recent election there was held after the concerted deflationist attack on the administration's monetary policies had been thoroughly developed. Edmiston, the Democratic candidate, made his campaign solely on the issue that a vote for him was a vote to support President Roosevelt. He carried the district by 5,000—and at that his opponent, Howard M. Gore, is a former governor who was at one time a member of President Coolidge's cabinet—a very able man.

There would be no percentage for the Republican party in allowing a handful of big bankers and their mouthpieces, some of them so-called Democrats, to seize the party label and stick it on their battle flag. It is highly probable that Senator Borah speaks for twenty Republicans where Ogden Mills and Dave Reed speak for one.

AT THE DEPTHS.

Quite apart from the question of lynching or not lynching kidnaping murderers, there would seem to be no question at all but that there should be devised some way of dealing with the public enemy, beyond shadow of doubt mixed up in many foul killings and every conceivable evil, who smugly prates in a court of justice that whatever slight offenses he may have committed were "for the misadventure of the kiddies."

Waxy Gordon, strongly suspected of being concerned in a number of gang murders and widely known as a "big shot" in the bear racket, had the unspeakable effrontery, as plenty of others of his kind have had, to drag his children into his trial—a trial which, ironically enough, is for failure to make a true income tax return.

Right there and then that court

ought to have adjourned to give time and license to some professional football team to punt the fat crook around the court room till he promised not to try to hide again behind a wife and family.

What eviler thing a man can do to his children than to live a deliberate life of avaricious crime is beyond imagination. For a Waxy Gordon or any blood stained thief to then plead those children as the inspiration of his rotten record is just a little too yellow and too despicable for words.

Perhaps the football squad would be impracticable; perhaps there isn't any punishment that actually could be fitted to this particular variety of cur's yelping. But the judge who listens to such excuses and then, if by good luck the jury doesn't let the creature off altogether, falls to soak him a couple of extra years if possible, just for the excuses, isn't worthy of his robes.

ARGENTINE NRA.

Argentina's representatives in this country have been watching the progress of the various recovery measures put into effect in the United States this year. Not being interested in American politics or in promoting the exclusive interests of any American group, they have been observing the course of events with a sole view to seeing how the program would work. That they have become convinced that it was working all right is indicated by the fact that Argentina has now put into effect a recovery act of her own which in many ways is much like ours. She has cut her currency loose from foreign exchange control and is letting her peso find its natural level, has created a government control board and has set up a system of licenses to control imports. Loud shrieks of pain from deflationists, who have been warning the people of the perils of uncontrolled inflation, were ignored.

If a debtor nation like Argentina has become convinced that she can better afford to pay her foreign obligations with foreign currencies than heavy premiums that she can do her internal business with an overvalued peso, it would be strange if a creditor country like the United States could not get along with a cheaper dollar than the millstone that has been around our national neck.

IN NEW YORK
 By PAUL HARRISON
 New York, Dec. 2.—As a class there's no group of youngsters so utterly matter-of-fact and self-assured as children of the stage.

When Junior Durkin arrived from Hollywood some days ago, he posed for a mere instant for the photographers, nodded briefly to the theatrical people assembled to welcome the staff of the new play called "Growing Pains," then dashed away to rescue his dog "Stinky" from the baggage car.

In rehearsal he and the fifteen other adolescents behave so much like seasoned performers that the director has a hard time making them in simulating bashfulness and awkwardness. The myriad ropes and gages and overhead structures of a big theater would be seventh heaven for ordinarily mischievous children; but these don't even play the piano and dance during their lunch hour. Full-fledged actors, you see, don't do these things.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE PROTECTIVE CITRUS FRUITS

Only a few years ago oranges and grapefruit were considered expensive delicacies to be used on special holidays, but now oranges, orange juice, and grapefruit are served at every good restaurant, club and cafeteria.

It has been estimated that at least seventy-five out of every hundred people use some of these, either for breakfast or at some time during the day. The public becoming convinced that these are healthful fruits. Many people have arrived at this opinion because of their own experience, and others have been convinced because of the wide publicity that has recently been given to the scientific investigations about the value of citrus fruits.

The fact that oranges are wholesome is not a new discovery, for we find as early as 1648 Ferrarius wrote one of the first books on citrus fruit in which he recommended orange juice for persistent fevers accompanied by eruptions.

Only a few years ago I was severely criticized for recommending orange juice for babies, but now every up to date doctor recommends its use. Science knows that orange juice is especially valuable because of the large amount of lime and magnesium, both necessary building elements. Orange juice also contains a large amount of the protective vitamins against rickets, the citric acid in the orange and other citrus fruit is a valuable stimulant to digestion, and seems to increase the flow of bile. This makes it especially helpful to those who have a tendency to sluggishness of the liver. One who has been bilious cannot take a better treatment than to live for a few days exclusively on a citrus diet, and after the fruit fast it is a wise thing for one with a tendency to liver derangements to take at least one meal a day of oranges or grapefruit until the trouble has been entirely remedied.

A citrus fruit fast can also be used to advantage in many other cases since it brings a rapid increase in the blood's alkalinity perhaps more speedily than any other healthful method. Not only will this exclusive diet result in increasing the alkalinity of the blood, but it will give your intestines and elementary canal a rest and you will eliminate vast quantities of toxins from your body and will in this way assist in the cure of many disorders. In fact, there are very few disorders in which a short orange or citrus fruit fast could do harm.

The best method is not to take too long a fast unless you are under the proper supervision, but to make your mind to stick to the fast for about five days, during which time you should use a full glass of orange or grapefruit juice every two hours. If you will keep to this regimen, you will find that you have better results than if you are irregular. In some disorders you may have



slight headache, a breaking out on the skin, or rheumatic pains for a few days due to the stirring up of systemic toxins, but you should continue on the fast until these symptoms disappear. You should, of course, use one or two enemas every day, using only plain warm water and not over a quart at a time, and you should use two sponges of shower baths daily to keep the skin pores eliminating freely. After this fasting period, use the regular massage outlined in my newspaper articles and increase your amount of exercise daily. This regimen can be used even by one in health, and it may be of assistance in warding off impending diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (What About Perseimmus?)
 Question: Mrs. Calvin E. writes: "Have never seen anything in your articles about perseimmus. Am sure they must be good for me as they are a fruit. Would you write an article about perseimmus, their merits and demerits, and recipes, if possible. I think them delicious, but many of my friends dislike them only because they ate them before they were fully ripened."
 Answer: Perseimmus may be divided into two chief styles: one that is non-astringent and has sweet, crisp flesh, and the other that is hard and astringent until fully ripe, then becomes sweet, soft and juicy. The non-astringent type may improve by softening, but it is pleasantly edible in the crisp condition of initial ripeness, and can be eaten before ripening. The astringent type is generally about right when the skin commences to wrinkle and the flesh to soften to a slippery, almost custard-like consistency. Perseimmus are excellent when eaten raw and are particularly good for preserves. They may also be fresh-cooked in many ways—in cakes, puddings, and muffins. Those who are not sufficiently familiar with the fruit to be sure that it has lost its astringency, will do well to add half a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) to each cupful of perseimmus pulp, as heat accentuates the astringency.

(Acne Scars)
 Question: H. E. B. writes: "Please advise me how to get rid of small scars on my face caused from pimples. I think I have a slight condition, and some one told me to rub cocobutter on the scars and they would leave after a while. I

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By ROONEY DUTHIE
 Herald Washington Correspondent
 Washington, Dec. 2.—How many Cubans mist the Havana government kill before it proves itself stable enough for American recognition?

Can Ambassador Sumner Welles outlast the Grau regime? And how long should we wait to find that out?

Roosevelt must answer these questions following Welles' visit to Warm Springs. They have been put to him by certain influential persons who dispute the ambassador's insistence that the present Cuban government is hated by all classes and is bound to fall.

Welles was a personal friend and Roosevelt gave him blanket authority when he was sent down to deal with the Machado dictatorship. The State Department still is taking its guidance from Welles, rather than vice versa. Otherwise, it would have granted recognition by now.

Roosevelt has paid hardly any recent public attention to Cuba, what with Russian negotiations, and Treasury shakup, the gold campaign, and repeal plans on his mind. Meanwhile, Cubans urge withdrawal of Welles and they're likely to get their wish, after some preliminary face-saving.

Everyone on the inside here believes Welles wanted the recent revolt to succeed. If one doesn't succeed soon, his position—not to say the administration's—will become just too embarrassing for words.

Fear Big, Bad Ocean
 Why didn't Mme. Litvinoff accompany her husband here? Because the Litvinoffs distrust the Atlantic ocean. Litvinoff, especially, He was rather afraid of it. The two discussed the matter and decided that in justice to their children both parent's lives should not be risked.

On the way over, Litvinoff kept wishing the ship were bigger. When the sea grew rough, he paced the deck and kept asking whether it

am twenty-five years old. Would age make any difference?"
 Answer: The scars may wear off in time, but you could hurry this

Boosts Conventions
 The New Deal has helped make Washington a favorite convention city. There have been 163 conventions here in 1933 and 140 more are on schedule.

Thoughtful Regard for the Feelings of Others
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

You, too, can be a DUCHESS

IN THE grand old days of the grand dukes, Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments.

It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In would troop lace-makers and portrait-painters, a poet with a roll of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her discriminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door.

Have you ever thought how much like her you are?

Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu... the motor car... the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding.

And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing-table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.

Manchester Evening Herald

ZANZIBAR TWINS HERE FROM CHICAGO FAIR

Advertised as "Species of Ape Family; Male Twin 'Speaks Some English.'"

It's a long time since a "store show" came to Manchester but there's one here now, at 803 Main Street. The attraction is the "Zanzibar Twins." From its advertising matter comes the rather astonishing statement that the twins are "most interesting species of the ape family, with the heads of gorillas and the bodies of humans."

HEBRON

John Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, is spending the week as the guest of his cousin, Arthur Lunde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lunde of West Hartford, at Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

and Mrs. T. H. Kellogg of Hartford, and their children were at their country home for the holidays. Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Port Chester, N. Y., was a guest at the H. C. Porter home at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Rosella Waldo was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, Mrs. Waldo's companion, spent the day in Willimantic with Mrs. Ferdinand King.

A very high wind raged here Friday, nearly all day. One chimney was blown down on the green and the houses were shaken. The marriage of Miss Mildred Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson of Williston, formerly of this place, to Herbert W. Porter, son of the late Roger Porter and Mrs. Della Porter Hill, Habron's town clerk, took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Theodore E. Franks presiding over the ceremony.

John the Australian Bushman, with "blood sweating hair," will occupy the display window each afternoon and evening. "Draw your picture free of charge."

THINKS NRA PROGRAM ON WAY TO SUCCESS

Geneva, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Harold Butler, head of the International Labor Organization, returned from the United States today to say he believed the American efforts toward recovery were slowly but surely succeeding.

Arthur Keefe, a student at Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home here.

Miss Estelle Broome, a teacher in Worcester, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her father, Paul Broome, in Hopeville.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Rev. Charles G. Johnson will be the speaker at the services of the Congregational church, Sunday, Dec. 3. At the morning service he will preach on the "Divine Springs," and at the young peoples' meeting in the evening he will speak on "Causas of the Fire in Heaven." On Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. C. H. Champ will deliver an illustrated lecture on Mexico in the vestry of the church.

A son was born Sunday night to Paul and Mrs. Froulx. Both mother and son are reported as doing well. Thanksgiving Day was the occasion for a family reunion at the home of William Flaherty on Walnut Street. Mr. and Mrs. James McElion and family of Bristol, Fred Flaherty and family of Newington and Dennis and Leo of Hartford all coming home for the day and returning to their homes on Monday.

Donald Pickney of the Bidwell Hotel spent the holiday with his parents at their home in Scotland. Miss Esther Clark, commercial teacher in Unionville High school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Main Street.

Mrs. John Dignam of Hartford was a holiday guest at the home of her brother, John Curley, at 100 Elm Street. Mrs. Elmore's party at the home of Miss Bernice Clark of Danielson spent Thanksgiving Day with their father, Martin Clark of Main Street.

The winners at the weekly whist party at St. Mary's Tuesday evening were as follows: First, Mrs. Fred Potter of Mansfield and Joseph Frus, Jr., of Storrs; second, Mrs. Thomas McCall of Eastville and Elmer Cahoon, town; third, Mrs. Grace Cowan, Storrs and Paul Benson, Mansfield. The ace of hearts prize went to Mrs. Grace Cowan of Storrs and the door prize to Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Mansfield. The committee was in charge of Mrs. Wallace Hansen and Mrs. Paul Benson, Mansfield, consisting of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served to the thirty-two tables of players.

Russell Albino and son Albert of New York arrived Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hattie Albino, to spend a few days. Henry Lacey spent Thanksgiving at the home of his sister Mrs. John Sheridan.

Rev. Charles Kelly of St. Mary's church will hold Mass Sunday, Dec. 3, in Eggleville at 8:30 a. m., and here in Coventry at St. Mary's church at 10:30 a. m.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The next meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening, December 5, 1935 at eight o'clock.

Anderson-Shea Post is starting another year with new officers installed recently. In looking over the Post records since the Post was organized it is interesting to note that all the Past Commanders saw foreign service in different branches of the armed forces.

The first Commander of Anderson-Shea Post was Archie Kilpatrick with active service in the U. S. Marines. The second Commander of the Post was Joseph J. Moriarty with active service in the 102 U. S. Inf. 26th Div., A. E. F. The third Commander of the Post was Clarence R. Peterson with active service in the U. S. Navy during the war.

On some of the above committees it is possible for each committee chairman to select his own committee for the year 1936. Therefore all of the above members should make special effort to attend the next meeting of the Post.

V. F. W. Auxiliary The Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary extend their sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Gates of Highland Park.

Plans are under way for a Christmas party, the date to be announced later. The party will be the benefit of the children of Post and Auxiliary. The following committee have charge of arrangements: Bertha Wetherell, chairman; Florence Peterson, Maud Leggett, Alice Wood, and Mrs. W. W. Waples.

The following committees were appointed: Legislature, Mrs. Annie Smith, chairman, 1 year; Hospital, Mrs. Annie Smith, chairman, 2 years; Membership, Mrs. Loyola Galligan, chairman, 1 year; Relief, Mrs. Rachel Munroe, chairman, 1 year; Mrs. Agnes Messier, 3 years; Mrs. Marie Holland, 3 years.

A number of baskets were distributed by the relief committee to needy families. Plans are now being arranged to entertain the Hartford County Council, to be held at Tinker hall, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the Post and Auxiliary are urgently requested to attend.

The large attendance of the local Post at the installations held at Willimantic, Rockville and New Britain, was much appreciated.

British War Veterans Mons-Ypres will stand to attention and salute to the memory of another great soldier who has passed on. General Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Corps during the World War, died during this past week. A great soldier and a friend of the ex-service men. He will be missed.

The Mons-Ypres bowling team is certainly shooting in hard luck in the ex-service men's bowling league. The breaks don't seem to come. Last week we dropped four points to the Army and Navy club, but we are not worried. Our turn will come, and when it does—why the other teams will sit up and take notice. We have got a good team and when they click, something is going to be done. So work hard boys, we are all rooting for you.

Once again we take off our hats to the Army and Navy club. Those of us who had the privilege of being present at their annual banquet held in the clubrooms last Saturday night report a wonderful time. A fine dinner and excellent entertainment. To President Keeney and his board of governors and to "Dave" McCollum and his band of workers we say, thanks for a very pleasant evening.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in Tinker Hall, Wednesday evening, December 6, at 8 p. m. Owing to the Auxiliary having a Christmas party on their regular meeting night, which is the third Wednesday of each month, this meeting has been called for on the date as shown above. Every member of the Auxiliary is urged to be present as the nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting. Other very important business will be discussed, so we are hoping for a full attendance.

ROCKVILLE

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS IN ROCKVILLE

Twenty-Seventh Annual Drive to Aid Tuberculosis Sufferers Expected to Net Considerable Sum. The campaign to raise funds in Rockville to fight tuberculosis started yesterday under the sponsorship of the Rockville Tuberculosis Commission.

The campaign to raise funds in Rockville to fight tuberculosis started yesterday under the sponsorship of the Rockville Tuberculosis Commission. This is the twenty-seventh annual Christmas Seal sale to be conducted in this community and it is hoped to raise several thousands of dollars by the sale of the seals.

Personal letters were sent out yesterday by the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, signed by George Arnold, Jr., president of the association, seeking aid of all residents of the community. Many new names have been added this year to the list of those receiving seals.

Sample Ballots Arrive The long awaited sample ballots for the municipal election in the four wards of the city of Rockville arrived late yesterday afternoon at the city hall. They were prepared by Raymond E. Hunt. Many people had been seeking ballots for the past few days as it is part of the municipal charter that the ballots should be open for inspection seven days before the election.

The voting booth in the four wards of the city will be open Monday from 5:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. in the following places: Ward One, Police Court room, Memorial building; Ward Two, St. John's Episcopal church, Talcott avenue; Ward Three, Jewish Synagogue, Main Street; Ward Four, Princess Hall, Village Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps entertained Mrs. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carr of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and two children of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and child, and Miss Betty Rose of Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter, Iris and Beatrice, went to Hartford for the holidays and afterwards spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arni Flyddal of East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Platt, of Hartford. Mr. Platt's mother, Mrs. Sara Platt of Manchester, was a guest also.

There was a family reunion at the home of Frank Schatz Thanksgiving. They were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amund of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMont and three children, Lorraine, Gloria and Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz and son Kenneth, the Misses Betty, Anna, Muriel and Edna and Mrs. Edward and Conrad Schatz, all of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill called on Mrs. Elmore's parents Thursday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marion Woodin, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass on Thanksgiving.

Miss Marion Stanley returned to her work at the Valley Company's store Friday after being absent several days, ill with a severe grip cold.

WAPPING Harry F. Farnham, an East Windsor Hill dairy farmer resigned last Tuesday night, as president of the Milk Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut, and Fleetwood of Waterbury was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Evelyn Carter wife of Rev. David Carter has been sick with a severe cold at the parsonage since Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons from Florence, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey from Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey of Wapping.

ROCKVILLE

THREE HUNTERS KILLED AS SEASON IS OPENED

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—(AP)—At least three men were killed and a score of others were injured on the first day of Pennsylvania's deer hunting season.

There were more than half a million hunters in the woods as the season opened yesterday, the game commission estimates. Clair Powell, 19, of Mount Pleasant-Mills, was one of the first fatalities. He was shot by a charge from his own shotgun while preparing to start a "drive" with a party of hunters in Snyder county.

A bullet from his brother's weapon killed Anthony Mahaw, 26, of Cluen, Indiana county while they were hunting near Bitumen, and Ben Davidson, 36, of Nanty-Glo, was killed by a bullet from a companion's rifle which he was discussing strating near Mahafrey, Clearfield county. He was shot in the stomach.

AMUSEMENTS BRODIE'S "CHANCE" Old Debate Revived by "The Bowery" Film at State Tomorrow Did Steve Brodie jump off the Brooklyn Bridge? The argument is revived by the 20th Century production of "The Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper at the State Theater Sunday.

Among the 200 players and extras on "The Bowery" set while Raoul Walsh was directing the scene in which Beery, as Chuck Connors, dars Raft as Brodie, and Jackie Cooper as the outcome of the leap, were a score of old-timers who, as children, lived on the Bowery when Steve Brodie's jump was a cause celebre for many a fat fight.

Most of the old Boweryites believe that Brodie made the jump. George Raft, though portraying the famous bridge-jumper, is inclined to raise a skeptical eyebrow. Jackie Cooper is willing to wager the twenty-five cents of his daily allowance that it's all a myth. That is the attitude of most of Hollywood's younger generation.

According to New York's chroniclers of that day, there was no definite proof of the 135 foot jump, though Brodie's claim to it made him the idol of the metropolis and brought New York's "big show" flocking to his saloon to toast him.

Isaac Myers, who runs a curio shop on the Bowery, claims to have given Brodie the idea for the jump. Myers' version is that Brodie, then in his early twenties, had asked a few months after Odium's fatal publicity attempt, what he could do to win fame.

"Jump off the Brooklyn Bridge," Myers jestingly suggested. Steve hesitated briefly, then: "I'll do it!" To stimulate public interest a fake pot of \$100 was made that Brodie would dare go through with it. For dramatic purposes in the film story of "The Bowery," the wager is represented as the outcome of a feud between Connors and Brodie.

From that point on, the historical record is vague. On July 23, 1886, it was announced that the jump had been made. The only evidence, however, was the attestation of Brodie's friends and backers, who claimed to have been present.

This much was certain—the crew of a barge passing beneath the bridge pulled a young man out of the river, who was legitimately identified as Steve Brodie. But the doubts maintained that a dummy must have been tossed overboard and that Steve died from a nearby dock, swam underwater and came up near the barge.

Brodie died in 1901, less than 38 years old. "The Bowery," a United Artists release, is adapted by Howard Estabrook and James Gleason from the novel by Michael L. Simmons and Bert Kelton provide the feminine interest.

Rockville Veterans will be represented at the district meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary to be held Sunday afternoon at Danielson.

Leonard Cullen, son of Mrs. Salinda Cullen, formerly of Rockville, and Miss Lydia D. Sarro of Hartford, were married this week at Hartford, announcements having been received yesterday.

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST

City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest fervor displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of the Democratic forces.

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest fervor displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of the Democratic forces.

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST

City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest fervor displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of the Democratic forces.

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest fervor displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of the Democratic forces.

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST

City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest fervor displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of the Democratic forces.

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

All Confident The leaders are optimistic and efforts of the organization are being continued with the greatest fervor displayed by the party in years and a sense of confidence pervades the general headquarters where the plans for Monday's election are being perfected by a large force of party workers under the able direction of Mr. McCarthy and leaders of the Democratic forces.

ROCKVILLE'S VOTING AROUSES INTEREST City Stirred to High Point of Enthusiasm Over Monday's Election. The city of Rockville is on the eve of its general municipal election with one of the most enthusiastic political campaigns waged in a dozen years practically ended tonight. The interest of Manchester and contingent territorial towns has been attracted to the contest by reasons of the unusual interest that has been manifested during the past three weeks during which prophetic statements of candidates, party leaders, factions and individual voters have been used to such an extent as to stir up a feverish anticipation among the voters who heretofore have been for the most part disinterested and inactive.

Democrats Stirred Seemingly a new lease of life has been instilled into the Democratic ranks and with apparent harmony prevailing within the ranks and the of the party, a far different result being freely predicted on Monday. A systematic canvass of the voters throughout the city by the large organization of the Democrats has resulted in an air of confidence among the leaders and candidates of the ticket who feel from the attitude of the voters that a change in Rockville's municipal government is imminent at hand and a general upsurge is offered by many who claim to be close to the pulse of public sentiment.

Strong Ticket It is pointed out that the Democrats are offering a very strong ticket headed by Clarence J. McCarthy, backed by a major centry located in the person of Frederick T. Hartenstein, Louis K. Laubscher, John Cykiewicz, Raymond Spielman, Leo B. Flaherty and Otto Yost, all of whom have been actively following and eminently qualified to serve the city with credit and distinction.

Few if any real issues have entered into the neighboring political campaign and the battle for votes on Monday seems to have been waged almost entirely on the ground of personal popularity and superior qualifications of the entire Democratic ticket. And the desirability of having a mayor centrally located at all times is being considered by many voters as favorable to the candidacy of the Democrats' standard bearer who has built up a large following during the last week of the campaign by clear, intelligent, business-like tactics which have also characterized the campaign methods of his associates on the ticket.

Good Used Cars BUY NOW! One 1933 Dodge 6 Sedan, almost new, \$645. 1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan \$275. 1929 Roosevelt Sedan \$125. 1928 LaSalle Sedan \$245. 1928 Buick 4-Pass. Sedan \$147. 1927 Nash 6 Sedan \$147. 1929 DeSoto Coach \$197. 1925 Buick Coach \$47. 1931 Dodge Coupe, rumble seat \$370. 1929 Ford Coupe \$100. 1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe \$175. 1927 Essex Coupe, rumble seat \$47. 1931 Ford Roadster \$197. 1929 Whippet Roadster \$125. 1927 Paige Sedan \$47. A Safe Place to Buy A Good Used Car. Every Car Guaranteed. Schaller Motor Sales, Inc. 634 Center Street

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEHOLD HERE TODAY, Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment.

DAVID BANISTER, author former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

HERMAN SCOURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and scoundrel Farrott of the murder. Police learn that MEL VINA FOLLESTER, middle-aged spinster, had a violent quarrel with King after his valet killed her canary. CAPTAIN McNEAL of the detective bureau visits Miss Hollister and decides she will bear watching.

Next day Banister learns that the blond suspect has been arrested and goes to see her. She refuses to tell who she is or anything about herself.

CHAPTER XXI.

The telephone on McNeal's desk rang sharply and the captain made a grab for it. "McNeal speaking," he barked into the instrument. "What?"

David Banister, in a chair tipped back against the wall, gave his attention to the marine scene decorating the calendar across the room. The waves against which the lighthouse ship was tossing, Banister thought, looked much too solid. Something like mattresses. Of course the calendar was all right in spite of the picture. The calendar bore large black numbers, easily read. Yes, the calendar itself was a good one.

McNeal's voice went on in monosyllables. "Yes. Yes. Well—?" He set down the telephone a moment later, scowling. "That was Steve," he said. Banister knew he meant Steve Fisher of the bureau. "Thought he had Parrott located, but he's lost him again."

"Do you think Parrott's here in Tracy's apartment?" Banister asked. "No, I don't think so," McNeal replied. "He was in a cell long ago. Oh, no! He's got out of here pronto. Parrott's a pretty tough customer you know. He's got a record."

"No, I didn't know," Banister interrupted. "What sort of a record?"

"States prison. Served eight months for passing bad checks." McNeal went on, describing the offense which had taken place in another state. "That's not all. He was indicted with some others on a narcotic charge in St. Louis last winter. Got out of it some how. Parrott's a tough customer, all right, but we haven't got anything on him. Nothing but Drugan's story."

Banister wasn't interested in hearing about that again. He said, "Listen, Cap, what about that girl back there?"

"He was leaning forward, speaking earnestly. He would have gone on but suddenly the outside door opened. There was a girl on the threshold—Denise Lang. Behind her stood Parker Coleman. She looked from the captain to Banister, doubtfully, hesitantly. Then, with a rush, she entered the room.

"You're the one I want to see," she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such surroundings. Her hair was red and was lavishly fringed. Banister was looking at her with a stare.

"You're the one I want to see," she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such surroundings. Her hair was red and was lavishly fringed. Banister was looking at her with a stare.

"You're the one I want to see," she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such surroundings. Her hair was red and was lavishly fringed. Banister was looking at her with a stare.

"You're the one I want to see," she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such surroundings. Her hair was red and was lavishly fringed. Banister was looking at her with a stare.

"You're the one I want to see," she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such surroundings. Her hair was red and was lavishly fringed. Banister was looking at her with a stare.

know what that meant—the day that had been Tracy King's last. "We were going to play golf that morning. Tracy and I—"

"She stopped, again fumbling with her handkerchief. Her voice, that had been tremulous, was firm again as she continued. "We called it off because I remembered I'd promised to go shopping with Louise Holman. Louise was late—she always is—and I went into the Tremont to order some flowers. As I came out of the flower shop I saw Tracy. He was standing at the foot of the stairs leading to the mezzanine, talking to a girl."

"What time was this?" McNeal asked. "About 11:30 I think. Louise and I were going to look at hats and then have lunch later. Louise was to meet me at 11:15 but I know I'd wait at least ten minutes before I went into the hotel."

She hesitated again. "I saw the girl's face plainly she went on. 'You see I was rather surprised. I just stood for a moment and watched Tracy was talking and the girl wasn't anyone I'd ever seen before. She had on a green suit with some black fur on it and a green hat. I noticed that her hair was light and that she was pretty. She had a minute thought Tracy would be sure to turn around and then he'd introduce me. But he didn't turn. He went right on talking and then the girl said something—and well, I was rather embarrassed and left. I thought myself a girl was some theatrical friend of someone—"

"But did you get a good look at her?" McNeal questioned. The girl nodded. "Good enough so you could identify her," she said. "I think so."

McNeal pressed a button on his desk. "I'm sorry you didn't tell us all this yesterday but it's still not too late," he said. "No, it's not too late."

The door opened then and a man appeared. "Denise," said McNeal, "have that girl brought in here, will you? The one we're holding for the King murder."

The man in the doorway nodded, disappeared. Banister got to his feet. "Guess I'll drift on," he said. McNeal nodded. As Banister closed the door he heard the captain asking Denise Lang a question. There was unnecessary violence in the way Banister closed that door.

He had something to do and knew that he must do it without delay. He went into the pressroom and called the Evening Post. When he was connected with the city desk and heard Austin's voice over the wire he said, "Denise Lang is here. She's come to identify the girl they're holding in jail. Said she saw the girl with King. If you'll send a photographer I think you can get pictures—"

For the next ten minutes Banister was all newspaper man. The story, he assured Austin, was for the present, at least, exclusive. He repeated it to a rewrite man, promised to call back as soon as Denise Lang's verdict came. Yes, sure, he'd let them know right away.

Banister put down the telephone and walked out into the hall. Well, that was that. He could hold up news of that sort. Denise Lang would identify the other girl, all right. Of all those involved, Banister was most certain on that point. Denise had spoken of the small green hat. Oh, yes, there was no doubt that Denise would identify the other girl.

The door of McNeal's office was closed and there was no one in sight. Banister walked the length of the corridor, turned, walked back. He looked at his watch. At most 2:45. That photographer should be here by this time. What was the matter with him? Why didn't someone come out of McNeal's office? It shouldn't have taken two minutes for Denise Lang to say whether or not she'd seen the other girl before.

But the door did not open and rage mounted in Banister's heart. The team behind the door, he heard a cry.

"I've got to do it," she said. "I told you, Park, that I've got to do it." Then she was facing McNeal again. Either she had forgotten Banister or completely disregarded him. "You're Captain McNeal, aren't you?" she asked.

McNeal's face was blank. "What?" he exclaimed. "I didn't tell you the truth," Denise Lang repeated. "I didn't know exactly why except that it was all such a shock and—and it didn't seem important. But I guess that was wrong. I should have told you."

McNeal's face was grim again. "Well, let's hear it," he said. "What was it you should have told me yesterday?" Here, Miss Lang, sit down."

He drew a chair forward. "Now then—"

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Where are you going Scott?" "Bob whistled. 'I'll be back in a minute.'"

"You can't go," said Scott's daddy. "It's dark and cold. You sit down and get your lessons."

"Oh, Dave don't be ordering him about that way. He'll only be a minute, won't you, dear?" "Sure. He just wants me for something. I'll be right back."

"You're not going." "Mother says I can. Can't I. Mom? Just a twenty twenty minute?"

"Do let him, Dave. Don't be such a bear." David picked up his paper and did not answer, but when the door had slammed he remarked, "This is the way you are. He gets croup and then you're all in next day. All right—if he's sick tonight don't call me. I'm tired."

Mother's Anxiety. Scott did not come back so out went his mother. He was over in Bob's yard helping his friend to hunt his lost knife with a flashlight.

"Scotty, come right home with staying out so long?" "All right. I'm coming. But you said I could come and help. Yes, you did, too. All right, all right. 'Night, Bob."

His mother listened to his breathing all the rest of the evening with anxious ear. If he got wheezy she knew she was in for it, not only nursing but her husband's "I told-you-so's."

But he was all right. Nothing happened and all was well. The next night it was sneezing. "Bob," said his father, "Go down to the drug store and get me a pack of cigarettes."

"On a night like this, of all things!" exclaimed his wife. "You must be crazy. The weather's terrible. He goes to school in it, doesn't he? He'll only go on a few minutes. You let him go out last night."

Scotty looked at his mother and coughed. "You see," she cried. "He'll be sick all night. Here, give me the money and I'll get up. Put on your hat and coat and let go."

A whistle outside. Scott flew to the door. "Say, it's great out here," called Bob. "It's like snow. Let's slide a minute." The street was white.

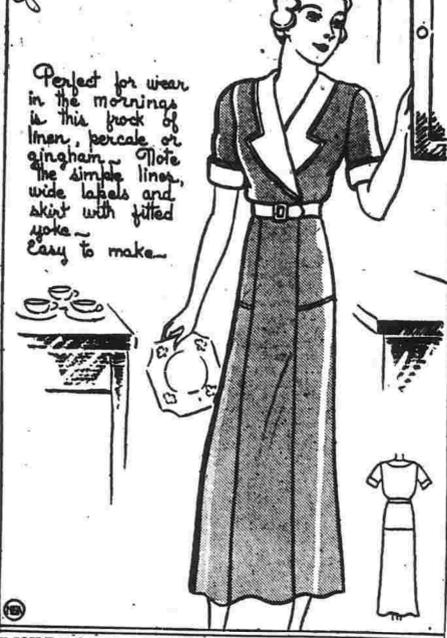
"Mom, can't I go, just a minute. I'll put on my coat. Just one slide? Two?" He held up a finger, two fingers, five fingers. "Very well, but hurry up. Your father will murder me, if he sees you."

He slid ten slides and she called him in. When his dad got back his son was studying innocently. "Mother and the son peeped at each other from time to time enjoying their little secret. A conspiracy against 'the old bear.'"

Not so good, I think. Just another brick added to the wall those two were rearing between themselves. Just a little on the boy's part. Just a little on the father's part. And yet if the man had suspected perhaps he too would have been more consistent in authority.

Co-operation between parents is best.

Simplicity



VOILE and crepe may also be used in making this neat frock for morning wear. It is designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 inches. Size 46 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material plus 16 yards of 1 1/2 inch piping. If made with collar, cuffs and belt in contrast, size 46 requires 4 yards of 36-inch material plus 7-8 yard contrast.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 91028), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

ad of peas, chopped celery and cucumbers molded in gelatin. Dinner: Baked white fish; Stewed tomatoes; String beans; Turnip cup salad; No dessert. Saturday: Breakfast: French omelet; Melba toast; Stewed prunes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sleeplessness) Question: Mrs. W. writes: "I have suffered with nervous through worry and it has left me with insomnia. This has lasted nearly a year."

Answer: One of the best ways to cure insomnia is to take plenty of physical culture exercises and also to take a good sleep. For the hour of three and five in the afternoon. Start walking one mile daily, and gradually increase the distance until you walk four or five miles. Your muscles will temporarily be relaxed after this walk and you will be able to sleep without any difficulty.

Question: W. O. R. asks: "Of what value is potassium in the body, and what are some of the foods which contain it?" Answer: Potassium forms the most important salt found in the muscle structures. A lack of it prevents them from being strong and pliable. It is needed by the liver, spleen, red corpuscles, and pancreas.

Question: B. J. writes: "I have been trying to reduce for a long time but I have such an uncontrollable craving for sweets that I cannot resist eating and therefore cannot follow the diet as you suggest. Are tomatoes, fruit, milk, turnips, dates, cabbage, prunes, or oranges fattening?"

Answer: I would suggest that you eat on your vegetables whenever you are hungry, as they are not fattening and they will reduce your hunger for more fattening foods. It would not be advisable for you to use Mineral Oil, which is not fattening. The figure on the list you give are not fattening with the exception of dates and prunes. These two have a high sugar content.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

Saturday, December 2, 1933 P. M. 1:00—Frisco Orchestra. 1:30—Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble. 1:45—Football Game. 4:30—Silent.

Sunday, December 3, 1933 P. M. 8:00—Eddie Cantor; Rubino's Orchestra. 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—New Deal on Main Street. 10:00—Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra. 10:30—Orchestral Gems—Christian Krizan, director; Byron Hatfield, baritone. 11:00—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director. 11:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 12:30—Charles Jacobs' Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Program for Saturday, December 2, 1933 P. M. 1:00—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 1:30—Football Souvenir program. 1:45—Football Game—to be announced. 4:00—Mischa Pagninsky's Orchestra. 4:30—Newa Flashes. 4:55—Saturday Syncopators. 5:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong; All-American Boy. 5:45—Spanish Serenade. 6:00—Tabloid Presentation from the New Buchanan—Green Musical Show, Mr. Whittington. 6:30—Football Scores and Resume. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 7:00—Frederick William Will "The Political Situation in Washington tonight." 7:15—Jeanette Lang, Paul Small, Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess. 8:15—Fray and Braggiotti. 8:30—Modernaires and Modernettes. 8:45—Hawaiian Melodies. 9:00—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 9:30—Jacques Fischer and his Orchestra. 10:00—Eyrud's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45—Leaders in Action. 11:00—Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 11:30—Case Loma Orchestra. Everett Smith.

Program for Sunday, December 3, 1933 P. M. 1:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Crazy Buckaroos. 10:45—Marion Carley, pianist. 11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00 M.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. P. M. 12:45—To be announced. 1:00—Polka Program. 1:00—Italian Melodies. 1:30—Edgar Brown in Musical Moments. 1:45—Old Hank Penny. 2:00—Everett D. Dow—Fact Finder. 2:15—Emilio Rovelli, violinist; Henri Tussenbroek, pianist. 2:30—The Big Hollywood Show; Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 3:00—The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower—Father Coughlin. 5:00—Austin Scrivener, director—5 o'clock review. 5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crum. 5:30—Webster's Old Timers. 6:30—Florence and Barbara, harmony girls; Al White, pianist. 6:45—H. V. Kaitenberg. 7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. 7:30—The Diplomats. 8:00—Captain Tim Healey. 8:15—Piano Melodies—Louise Kuchta. 8:30—Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00—Nino Martin, tenor; Jane Froman, contralto; Julius Tannen, comedian; Erno Rapp's Orchestra; Ted Husing, master of ceremonies. 10:00—Angelo Patri's Child Dramas. 10:30—Conclave of Nations—Italy. 11:15—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 11:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, December 3, 1933 P. M. 1:00—Tone Pictures. 8:30—Time. 8:31—Low White at the Dual Orchestra. 9:00—NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southland Sketches—South-ernaires. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Samovar Serenade. 11:00—Morning Musicals—string quartet. 11:30—Metropolitan Organ Recital—Arthur Martel. 11:55—Time, weather. 12:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett Smith. P. M. 12:15—Baby Rose Marie. 12:30—Radio City Concert. 1:30—National Youth Conference. 2:00—Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30—Granadier Guards Band. 3:30—Jan Garber and his Orchestra. 4:00—True Railroad Adventures. 4:15—Chatterbox Concerts. 4:45—Massachusetts Bay Colony—Lionel L. Archer. 5:00—National Vespers. 5:30—Grand Hotel (drama)—Anne Seymour. 6:00—Sweet Rhythm String Quartet. 6:32—Old Farmers Almanac. 6:38—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:41—Weather. 6:43—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Novellers Quartet. 7:00—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; Alice Joy, contralto. 7:30—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 8:00—Egon Petri, pianist; orchestra. 9:00—George M. Cohan; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orchestra. 9:30—Walter Winchell. 9:45—Novellers Quartet. 10:00—"Black Veil"—ghost story. 10:30—Joe and Bettee. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15—Kay Faye. 11:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

Program for Sunday, December 3, 1933 P. M. 1:30—Marie Men. 1:45—Smackout. 2:00—Football Game. 4:30—Concert Favorites. 5:15—Views of the News—Henry Edison Williams. 5:30—Neil Sitarik. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:40—Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Program Preview. 7:00—Concert—Edward MacHugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara, organist. 7:15—Three Minstrelers. 7:30—The World in Review (Radio News Reel). 7:45—Tessie the Tyrit. 8:00—Economics in the New Deal. 8:30—Cuddlesmen (quartet). 8:45—New England Community Singing Club—Director, Gil Hamlin. 9:00—Jamboree—Don McNeill, master of ceremonies; Harold Stokes and his Orchestra. 10:00—Tales of the Tivvies.

Program for Sunday, December 3, 1933 P. M. 1:00—Tone Pictures. 8:30—Time. 8:31—Low White at the Dual Orchestra. 9:00—NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southland Sketches—South-ernaires. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Samovar Serenade. 11:00—Morning Musicals—string quartet. 11:30—Metropolitan Organ Recital—Arthur Martel. 11:55—Time, weather. 12:00—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett Smith. P. M. 12:15—Baby Rose Marie. 12:30—Radio City Concert. 1:30—National Youth Conference. 2:00—Bar X Days and Nights. 2:30—Granadier Guards Band. 3:30—Jan Garber and his Orchestra. 4:00—True Railroad Adventures. 4:15—Chatterbox Concerts. 4:45—Massachusetts Bay Colony—Lionel L. Archer. 5:00—National Vespers. 5:30—Grand Hotel (drama)—Anne Seymour. 6:00—Sweet Rhythm String Quartet. 6:32—Old Farmers Almanac. 6:38—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:41—Weather. 6:43—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Novellers Quartet. 7:00—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; Alice Joy, contralto. 7:30—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 8:00—Egon Petri, pianist; orchestra. 9:00—George M. Cohan; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orchestra. 9:30—Walter Winchell. 9:45—Novellers Quartet. 10:00—"Black Veil"—ghost story. 10:30—Joe and Bettee. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:04—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:14—Old Farmers Almanac. 11:15—Kay Faye. 11:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

Program for Sunday, December 3, 1933 P. M. 1:30—Marie Men. 1:45—Smackout. 2:00—Football Game. 4:30—Concert Favorites. 5:15—Views of the News—Henry Edison Williams. 5:30—Neil Sitarik. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar. 6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:40—Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Program Preview. 7:00—Concert—Edward MacHugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara, organist. 7:15—Three Minstrelers. 7:30—The World in Review (Radio News Reel). 7:45—Tessie the Tyrit. 8:00—Economics in the New Deal. 8:30—Cuddlesmen (quartet). 8:45—New England Community Singing Club—Director, Gil Hamlin. 9:00—Jamboree—Don McNeill, master of ceremonies; Harold Stokes and his Orchestra. 10:00—Tales of the Tivvies.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sleeplessness) Question: Mrs. W. writes: "I have suffered with nervous through worry and it has left me with insomnia. This has lasted nearly a year."

Answer: One of the best ways to cure insomnia is to take plenty of physical culture exercises and also to take a good sleep. For the hour of three and five in the afternoon. Start walking one mile daily, and gradually increase the distance until you walk four or five miles. Your muscles will temporarily be relaxed after this walk and you will be able to sleep without any difficulty.

Question: W. O. R. asks: "Of what value is potassium in the body, and what are some of the foods which contain it?" Answer: Potassium forms the most important salt found in the muscle structures. A lack of it prevents them from being strong and pliable. It is needed by the liver, spleen, red corpuscles, and pancreas.

Question: B. J. writes: "I have been trying to reduce for a long time but I have such an uncontrollable craving for sweets that I cannot resist eating and therefore cannot follow the diet as you suggest. Are tomatoes, fruit, milk, turnips, dates, cabbage, prunes, or oranges fattening?"

Answer: I would suggest that you eat on your vegetables whenever you are hungry, as they are not fattening and they will reduce your hunger for more fattening foods. It would not be advisable for you to use Mineral Oil, which is not fattening. The figure on the list you give are not fattening with the exception of dates and prunes. These two have a high sugar content.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M. WTIC—Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 323-3 M.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

WIDE CHOICE OF INGREDIENTS PERMITTED IN MAKING EGGLess FRUIT CAKE

By SISTER MARY In case you want to bake an inexpensive fruit cake the following recipe is splendid. Based on an old-time recipe known as "pork cake," the addition of fruit cake at moderate cost. While not as rich as the traditional rich black or white fruit cakes made with many eggs, it is full of merit in other respects and is in no sense of the word a makeshift. No home-maker need hesitate to serve it to guests or give a square as a gift.

Egglless-Fruit Cake One pound fat salt pork, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 whole nutmeg, grated, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound stoned dates, 1-2 pound citron, 1-2 pound candied cherries (optional).

Remove rind and all bits of lean meat from salt pork. Chop fat very finely and put in a large mixing bowl. Pour over boiling water and let stand until lukewarm. Mix the chopped fat and water well while the water is hot, making a creamy mass. Add sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and beat well. Raisins must be stoned and chopped, the currants cleaned, the dates chopped, the citron shredded and the cherries cut in halves.

Shift 1 cup flour over mixed fruit and stir with a fork until well coated. Mix and sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices. Add prepared fruit to first mixture and mix well. Then add coffee infusion and vanilla. Stir well and add remaining dry ingredients. Mix until perfect blend and turn into deep cake pans lined with heavy waxed paper. Stretch and tie heavy waxed paper over each loaf of cake. Steam two hours and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and wrap in heavy waxed paper and store in a tight tin box.

If cherry preserves are not available one cup of currant jelly and 1-2 pound candied cherries can be used. Candied orange and lemon peels can also be added to the list of fruits. Or all the fruits except the raisins, currants and citron can be omitted. You may take many liberties with this recipe providing you use the correct proportions of fat, sugar, molasses and liquid, flour and leavening.

Only foolish men still demand good-looking secretaries in preference to those with brains. —Mrs. Marion Pedraza, Philadelphia, federal-state employment head.

In our concern for forgotten men, we must not create forgotten institutions—the nation's school for the blind. —Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University.

We must start now on America's new task. This is to provide self-respecting security for every American. —Dr. Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Social Security.

Girts again are finding it necessary to display good manners at all times. —Miss H. Jean Crawford, dean of women at Pennsylvania University.

I think that employers as a body, and in their own interest, should hope that labor organizations realize their ambition. —Edward A. Fieles, Boston, secretant.

Quotations--

America has lost the vision of God in the last 15 years. The

MID-WEST, COAST DOMINATE ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

TOWN GRID TITLE AT STAKE IN CRUCIAL TILT TOMORROW

WEST SIDES GIVEN EDGE OVER EAGLES IN THIRD CONTEST

South Enders Favored After 13-0 Win Thursday; Game to Be Played at Mt. Nebo at 2 O'Clock.

The third and possibly final game of the annual town title grid series will be fought at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the West Sides slightly favored to wrest the championship from the Eagles...

In the first game of the series, played on a field covered by two inches of snow, which seriously handicapped the play of both teams, the Eagles threatened to score no less than five times on sustained drives down the field but eked out a single-touchdown victory only through a blocked kick recovered over the goal line by Ed Kovis...

Thanksgiving Day, however, it was a different story entirely. The West Sides laid heavy stress on a brilliant aerial attack, scoring all thirteen points by way of the air, while the Eagles were confined to a single threat, nullified by a fumble on the West Sides' three-yard line late in the last quarter.

Score On Aerials. The West Sides first tally came in the second quarter after a determined running attack had placed the ball on the Eagles 24 yard mark. Sendorowski shot a pass to Copeland on the five yard line and the latter ran diagonally across the field and passed the final marker for the touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter, Witkowski intercepted Fiedler's pass and raced sixty yards for the second touchdown, the extra point being added on a flat pass from Faine to Witkowski. The Eagles gained most ground on line plays but frequent fumbles erased this advantage.

Both teams are expected to be at full strength tomorrow afternoon and Coach Jack Dreyer of the West Sides is confident that his charges will wrest the title from the Eagles with a convincing triumph. The officials will be Earl Wright, referee; Tom Kelley, umpire; Bill Brennan, field judge; and Al Mercer, head linesman.

The probable starting lineups: Eagles: West Sides. Tyler, Crockett. Kovis, Sterling. Walle, Anderson. Okavany, Anderson. Krappatis, Rowe. Mitchell, Johnson. Vince, Henry. Hanson, Happney. Thompson, Witkowski. Eagles: Angelo Slaga, Copeland.

Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin is the senior football tutor of the Big Six in point of continuous service at one school. He went to Kansas State in 1928. Minnesota and Wisconsin universities first met on the football field in 1890 and have played every year since with the lone exception of 1904. Beattie Feathers of Tennessee intercepted five forward passes thrown by Vanderbilt and scored three of his team's touchdowns. Kenneth L. "Tag" Wilson, Northwestern university athletic director, has been elected president of his suburban country club for four straight years.

DUGOUT PRACTICE. The Dugout Five will practice at the school street Rec this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and all members are requested to be on hand at that time.

EAGLES PRACTICE. The Eagles football team will practice tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at Hickey's Grove. All members must be present.

BOWLING

NRA LEAGUE RESULTS

In the NRA League last night at the Charter Oak alleys the Aristocrats (formerly the Silbros team) hit a new record for the league with 1689—taking four points from Garrone's Market. The Bluefields took three points from the Builders and the Oak St. Tavern took three points from Jaffe's Jewels. Kebart took high honors with 151 and 352 for three string. Allen was second with 269 and Beletti third with 300.

Garrone's Market (0)		
Garrone	84	89—271
Fortin	109	96 117—322
Wennergren	109	105 86—300
Jack	93	84 100—277
Detro	100	104 98—302
495 478 500 1472		
Aristocrats (4)		
Angell	111	101 100—312
Anderson	105	112 91—308
Allen	124	107 138—369
Cordera	111	113 111—335
Twarante	119	109 117—345
570 542 557 1669		
Bluefields (3)		
Gado	88	113 119—320
Pohl	108	91 106—305
Kovis	111	100 102—313
Brozowski	121	86 108—315
Kebart	151	103 128—382
579 498 563 1635		
Builders (1)		
Suhle	99	98 96—293
A. Knoda	106	111 100—317
J. Wennergren	108	110 102—320
A. Cervini	83	93 140—316
E. Knoda	120	96 104—320
516 508 542 1566		
Oak St. Tavern (8)		
Wilkinson	104	92 106—308
Garabaldi	110	98 103—301
Russell	89	107 86—282
Gustafson	119	108 94—321
Schubert	115	106 91—312
536 517 480 1523		
Jaffe's Jewels (1)		
Vitullo	101	86 96—283
Jaffe	79	90 90—259
Mortarty	104	97 104—305
Sad.	97	83 104—284
Beletti	134	110 111—355
515 485 505 1505		

PAWNEES TO OPPOSE ORIOLES TOMORROW

Meet at 10:30 in Morning at Mt. Nebo in Second Game of Grid Series.

The Pawnees A. C. football team will play the strong Orioles tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Mt. Nebo. This game is the second between these two teams and is expected to be a hard fought game because the Orioles defeated the Pawnees last Sunday and the Pawnees expect to even up the score. The Orioles have a strong team but the Pawnees expect to place this Sunday with the team in great shape for the game.

Last Sunday "Ashy" McCartan, fullback for the Pawnees, had a sore leg but since then it has healed up and he is raring to go when the whistle blows. Both these teams have much rivalry between them and they expect a large crowd to witness the fracas. Coaches of these two teams are, for the Pawnees, "Ted" McCarthy; for the Orioles, "Ed" Wilson.

The Pawnees will practice today in back of the St. Bridgets church located on Chapel street at 1 o'clock sharp. Coach "Ted" McCarthy urges all players to report because a former coach will be on hand to see them practice.

Lineups are as follows: Pawnees A. C. Orioles. Rudeen Right End J. Swikia. Burke Right Tackle Archiver. Baldwin Right Tackle Rubaha. Wolftram Right Guard Brannick. Carson Center O. Jarvis. Scranton Left Guard H. Jarvis. Gumpfer Left Tackle M. Swikia. Bycholski Left End M. Swikia. Quarterback Katkaveck. Willis Right Halfback Mitchell. O'Bright Left Halfback Olander. McCartan Fullback Novak. Referee: Moszer. Umpire: O'Leary.

Herald Newsies In Court Debut Tonight At Rec



Above is pictured The Herald Newsies basketball team, which will open its season in the Rec-Senior League tonight at the School street Rec at 7:45 o'clock against the National Guards. From left to right, standing, are: Donald Vennert, Everett Salmonson, James Sheldon, Everett Swanson and Ralph Johnson. Left to right, sitting, are: Raymond Moszer, Walter Snow, John Hedlund and Charles Sears. Two other members of the team, Gunnar Johnson and Joseph Walker, are not in the picture. The team is coached by Alton Johngren and managed by Louis Smith. In the other game scheduled, Jaffe's Jewels will meet the Phantoms. Dancing will follow the games.

Hockey

(By The Associated Press.)

Canadian-American League. Quebec, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 3; Providence, 1.

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Saturday: National League. New York Americans at Montreal Canadiens.

New York Rangers at Boston. Canadian-American League. No games scheduled.

Sunday: National League. Toronto at Detroit. Chicago at New York Rangers. Canadian-American League. Boston at New Haven.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit—Wesley Ramsey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Johnny Stroppe, Canada, (10); Manuel Cantero, Detroit, outpointed Ceceri Kid, Detroit, (6).

Hollywood—Art Laaky, Minneapolis, knocked out Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, Wash., (3). San Diego—Mike Payan, San Diego, outpointed Sammy O'Dell, Akron, O., (10). Syracuse, N. Y.—Mickey Serrian, Scranton, Pa., and Eddie Dempsey, Syracuse, drew, (6).

TWO POWERFUL SECTIONS CLAIM SEVEN PLACES ON ASSOCIATED PRESS TEAM

All-Star Lineup Is Fortified by a 201-Pound Line and a Quartet of Hardest-Running, Most Versatile Backfield Men to Be Found Anywhere in the Broad Gridiron Land; Is Best Eleven That Can Be Put Together.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Fortified by a 201-pound line, a quartet of the hardest-running, most versatile backfield men to be found anywhere in the broad gridiron land and supported by the solemn weight of expert opinion, the All-American football team of 1933 stands ready, if needed, to take the field today and prove it's the best eleven that can be put together.

Although the Middle West, as best as the section producing the year's strongest collection of college squads, emerges for the fifth straight season with the North's share of all-star honors, this Ninth Associated Press consensus team is distinctly representative of the best in every major zone of competition. It combines the fiery zeal of the south with the gridiron experience of the east, the flashiness of the far western game and the solid defensive factors that play so vital a part in the success of Big Ten football.

It is, in short as well as in theory, the kind of an aggregation that coaches dream about, with the "shock troops" of the second and third teams, completing the All-America squad of 33, all plenty good enough to make the "regulars" worry about their jobs.

Four Stand-Outs. Few of the men selected for the first team hold their high rank by anything but the closest sort of margin. It was not difficult to point the All-America finger at such stalwarts as Fred Crawford of Duke, greatest of the South's linemen and the "key" player of an unbeaten team; Chuck Bernard, defensive genius and center of Michigan's Big Ten champions, or so consistently brilliant a pair of backs as "Pug" Lund of Minnesota and Jack Buckler of West Point. Yet even these players were not without rivals and the battle for positions otherwise was marked by the hottest kind of engagement.

There has been one of the so-called All-America ballyhoo this year than at any time in the past half-dozen seasons. Publicity men seem to have joined the coaches in catching the spirit and emphasis of team play. Thus a high-scoring back on Saturday might be doing the blocking for a team-mate the following week and consequently complicated the work of the experts. A team like Princeton, undefeated until next to its last game of the season, demonstrated how a place at the peak could be gained without any All-America thunder echoing nearby.

The dominant strength of the middle west looms conspicuously in the All-America picture, as well as the team records, despite the downfall of that erstwhile pace-setter, Notre Dame. Held scoreless in six out of eight games to the complete astonishment of one and all who wondered at this waste of manpower, the fighting Irish failed to produce an All-America player for the first time in five years. This is a striking contrast to Notre Dame's record of putting no less than nine players on the first teams of the last four seasons.

The Big Ten and Big Six, however, combine to collect four of the eleven All-America positions. Three from the Pacific Coast, two each from the South and East complete the roster. The entire squad of 33 numbers 10 from the Far West.

Worthy of note is the fact that a father and son took part in the main event Thursday, Eugene Schultz, the son, finishing in 35th place, and Nicholas Schultz, the father, placing last. Incidentally, the latter is said to be well beyond the fifty mark. Both hailed from Oakdale, Conn.

Ed Falvey of East Hartford pulled an iron man stunt on Turkey Day, playing with the All-Burnsides against the South Ends in the morning and then taking the field with the West Sides against the Eagles in the afternoon.

The All-Burnsides sure are traveling at a speedy clip early in the season, the shooting circus last night taking the measure of the Portland town team by a score of 38 to 25 to chalk up its third straight victory. Billy Thayer was the big gun, scoring ten points.

Bristol High opened its court season last night with a smashing triumph over Terryville, 35 to 20. Captain Walter Utkie leading the scorers with 15 points. Bristol is defending its state and New England titles this year.

Even so, there is little to choose between them. Warburton selected against consistently tougher opposition than Army encountered; but Johnson's ball-carrying abilities matched his smartness in running one of the finest teams West Point has.

Buckler and Lund Unchecked. Certainly no team in the country this year had any better backfield combination than a John Buckler and Texas Jack Buckler, the high-striding, hard-running Cadet who has made Army schematics forget Wilson, Cagle and Eticker. Buckler and his All-America halfback associate, "Pug" Lund, were not stopped by any team they faced all season. They can kick and pass with the best as well as shed tacklers in a broken-down way a playhead gives off sparks. Lund, against such stalwart opposition as Michigan, gained more ground than all opposing ball-carriers combined.

Feathers did not reach his peak until November but the Tennessee star ran wild down the stretch after being held in check by Duke. Purvis, as polished an all-around performer as the Big Ten possessed, had an off-day against Minnesota but otherwise compiled an extraordinary ground-gaining record. Mikulak, Oregon's powerhouse, probably has no equal as a defensive fullback, although Sauer of Nebraska left nothing to be desired in his ability to back up the line. The Cornhusker carried off the edge because of his kicking, passing and ball-carrying talents.

List Is Legion. This still leaves room for plenty of debate, so far as the backfield is concerned. For example, "Red" Franklin of Oregon State had one or two afternoons when he looked like that other famous redhead, Grange of Illinois, and there's a youth named Willis Smith of Idaho who, they say, has not been stopped in three years by any team in the far west, even though he doesn't get the big-time headlines. The list is legion of the ball-carriers, on small teams and large, who have had their days or who might startle the metropolitan gridiron if they had the chance.

Picking the All-America ends this year proved equally difficult. Rugged defensive qualities mark the first team selections, easy Paul Geisler of Centenary and Arthur Lawrence of Pittsburgh and George H. Fiedler. Not much is heard of Centenary outside of the south but this little Louisiana team has had been a thorn in the side of some of the best teams and compiled an extraordinary record. Fiedler, a powerhouse, has all-around play and has been an outstanding feature.

Unbeaten Trio to Close Gridiron Season Today

Army, Princeton, Duke Stake Perfect Records Against Stout Opposition; All Three Are Favorites; Other Big Time Contests.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Army, Princeton and Duke staked their perfect records against stout opposition today in the grand finale of one of the most exciting seasons in football history.

Army's dashing cadets encountered Notre Dame's powerful but oft-beaten eleven at the Yankee stadium while Princeton was renewing its ancient feud with Yale in New Haven. Duke meanwhile deployed against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. All three were closing their regular campaigns, so far unmarred by defeat or tie, while for Army and Duke a possible invitation to the Rose bowl game at Pasadena likewise was hanging in the balance.

All Three Favored. All three started as favorites but wary and cautious just the same, ready for hidden pitfalls. Princeton, on its record, was a "hot" 2 1/2 to 1 selection over the Bulldogs of Yale, who previously had succumbed to Army, Georgia and Harvard.

Otherwise the national program was marked especially by Georgia's rally into the far west seeking revenge on Southern California's trojans for the sixty-to-nothing lacing of two years ago. The Trojans, however, were favored.

Other Big Games. Playing its second game in three days, Kansas sought to check George Washington colonials at Washington, while Boston College and Holy Cross renewed their rivalry at Boston and Rutgers played Villa Nova at New Brunswick, N. J.

In the south, Louisiana State, hoping to be able to challenge Alabama's right to the Southeastern title, faced Tulane with a game with Tennessee still ahead. Florida, and

Local Sport Chatter

Having always prided itself on proficiency in arithmetic, this department is forced to acknowledge an obvious error that crept into the account of the cross country run held Thursday. William Ruckel and James McDade of the Millrose A. A. finished hand in hand in fourth place, and not third place as stated—due probably to indigestion.

Worthy of note is the fact that a father and son took part in the main event Thursday, Eugene Schultz, the son, finishing in 35th place, and Nicholas Schultz, the father, placing last. Incidentally, the latter is said to be well beyond the fifty mark. Both hailed from Oakdale, Conn.

Ed Falvey of East Hartford pulled an iron man stunt on Turkey Day, playing with the All-Burnsides against the South Ends in the morning and then taking the field with the West Sides against the Eagles in the afternoon.

The All-Burnsides sure are traveling at a speedy clip early in the season, the shooting circus last night taking the measure of the Portland town team by a score of 38 to 25 to chalk up its third straight victory. Billy Thayer was the big gun, scoring ten points.

Bristol High opened its court season last night with a smashing triumph over Terryville, 35 to 20. Captain Walter Utkie leading the scorers with 15 points. Bristol is defending its state and New England titles this year.

The 1933 All-America Team

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	HOME
End	PAUL GEISLER	Centenary	22	6:02	189	Berwick, La.
Tackle	FRED CRAWFORD	Duke	23	6:02	195	Waynesville, N. C.
Guard	FRANCIS W. SCHAMMEL	Iowa	22	6:02	215	Waterloo, Iowa
Center	CHARLES J. BERNARD	Michigan	22	6:02	215	Benton Hr., Mich.
Guard	WILLIAM CORBUS	Stanford	21	5:10	195	Vallejo, Calif.
Tackle	ADOLPHE J. SCHWAMMEL	Ore. State	24	6:02	214	Oakland, Calif.
End	JOSEPH SKLADANY	Pittsburgh	21	5:09	184	Larksville, Pa.
Q. Back	IRVINE WARBURTON	So. Calif.	21	5:06 1/2	147	San Diego, Calif.
H. Back	FRANCIS LUND	Minnesota*	20	5:10 1/2	175	Rice Lake, Wis.
H. Back	JACK M. BUCKLER	Army*	23	5:11	159	Waco, Texas
F. Back	GEORGE HENRY SAUER	Nebraska	22	6:02	195	Lincoln, Neb.

SECOND TEAM	POSITIONS	THIRD TEAM
William Smith, Washington	End	Hugh Devore, Notre Dame
Charles Ceppi, Princeton	Tackle	Cassius Gentry, Oklahoma
Thomas Hupke, Alabama	Guard	Harvey Jablonsky, Army
Lee Costa, California at Los Angeles	Center	Lawrence Stearning, San Francisco
Aaron Rosenberg, So. Calif.	Guard	George Barclay, North Carolina
Charles Harvey, Holy Cross	Tackle	Arthur Buss, Michigan State
Fred Petoskey, Michigan	End	Lester Borden, Fordham
Paul Johnson, Army	Quarterback	Clifford Montgomery, Columbia
Beattie Feathers, Tennessee	Halfback	Norman Franklin, Oregon State
Duane Purvis, Purdue	Halfback	George Wilson, St. Mary's
Mike Mikulak, Oregon	Fullback	Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky

*One more season to play.

There's Speed and Power In Every Line of This 1933 Grid Model

FRANCIS LUND, MINNESOTA-HALFBACK

ADOLPHE SCHWAMMEL, OREGON STATE-TACKLE

JACK BUCKLER, ARMY-HALFBACK

JOE SKLADANY, PITTSBURGH-END

CHARLES BERNARD, MICHIGAN-CENTER

FRANCIS SCHAMMEL, IOWA-GUARD

GEORGE SAUER, NEBRASKA-FULLBACK

IRVINE WARBURTON, U.S.C. QUARTERBACK

FREDDIE CRAWFORD, DUKE TACKLE

PAUL GEISLER, CENTENARY-END

BILL CORBUS, STANFORD-GUARD

ALL AMERICA-1933

Sport Briefs

Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin is the senior football tutor of the Big Six in point of continuous service at one school. He went to Kansas State in 1928.

Minnesota and Wisconsin universities first met on the football field in 1890 and have played every year since with the lone exception of 1904.

Beattie Feathers of Tennessee intercepted five forward passes thrown by Vanderbilt and scored three of his team's touchdowns.

Kenneth L. "Tag" Wilson, Northwestern university athletic director, has been elected president of his suburban country club for four straight years.

DUGOUT PRACTICE. The Dugout Five will practice at the school street Rec this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and all members are requested to be on hand at that time.

EAGLES PRACTICE. The Eagles football team will practice tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at Hickey's Grove. All members must be present.

Wrestling

(By Associated Press.) Philadelphia—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Col., threw Jim McMillan, Chicago.

Lewiston, Me.—Leo Numa, Seattle, threw Al Mercer, Springfield, Mass.

Pittsburg—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jim Clinckstock, Oklahoma.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Hand it to the horse; he may for touring will never be a big success until somebody invents a gadget for the tool chest that will lift a fog. . . . If all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end it would be Sunday afternoon. . . . Occasionally you see a man driving a car so carefully that you conclude it must be paid for. . . . It's only when you haven't got it that the traffic officer cares a hoof about seeing your driver's license. . . . Parades on horseback looked twice as picturesque as the new-fashioned ones that ride in a sedan. . . . Often the automobile race terminates disastrously, but the auto ride always ends neck and neck. . . . In the old horse and buggy days we didn't travel so fast, but it was harder thinking up a good excuse for being late. . . . The motor enthusiast told by his doctor that he had valvular heart trouble hustled down to the garage and had them ground. . . . Air travel has its hazards, but the fog that troubles the driver isn't induced by corn. . . . There are three stages of a successful career: Dodge Cars; Dodge Jury Service; Dodge Income Tax. . . . Only one automobile license plate is required in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Oklahoma. . . .

Another theory of long standing, which never worked out in practice, is that women's hats can't get funnier.

Veteran—Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg. Frie d—What's that?
Veteran—You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Many schools in eastern Kansas have laid plans to burn wood this winter, buying stove wood cut up by the unemployed.
Fomer Miller, of Fish Point, Mich. has a duck that hatched out two broods this season.
The home of former Secretary of the Treasury Hugh McCulloch, who served under Lincoln, still stands in Fort Wayne, Ind.

FLAPPER BANNY SAYS:
NEED U & PAY OFF.
Clumsy dancers usually have a kick coming.

Correct This Sentence: "So I stepped on the brakes," said the man, "and went back to pay for the chicken."
Wonder how long it will be before everybody finds it is safer to walk on the left side of the highway, where they can see approaching cars? Never? Well, don't give up, even if your guess is correct.

A PARADE OF BRIEF THOUGHTS: The young fellows of today have to think up new ways of becoming heroes. They can't stop any runaways. . . . Sometimes it seems every time we think we're catching up with prosperity, the old machine runs out of gas. Too many folks are like the squeaky brake—they brag about their accomplishments. . . . Autos

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG HATES TO HAVE ANYBODY KEEP TELLING HIM THE COLOR OF THE LIGHTS AHEAD.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH



"A Bold Bad Man"



WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane



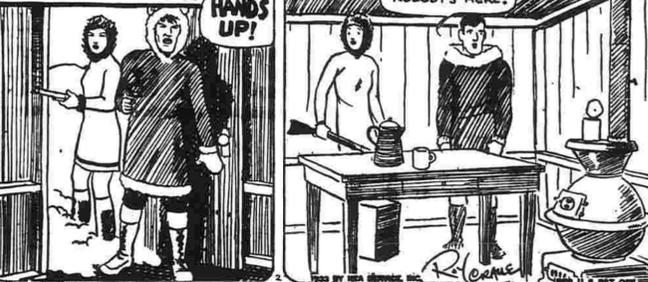
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



SOUNDS REASONABLE! By Small



GAS BUGGIES



There Are Dates And Dates By Frank Beck



