After-Thanksgiving Reductions on Coats

Trimmed or Untrimmed

Dress Coats and Sport Coats

Reg. $45.00 $42

Reg. $25.00 $23

Reg. $18.75 $15

Beautifully trimmed dress coats with Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Tipped Skunk, Kolinsky and Jap Mink.

Sport coats with the season's boxy masculine coats in fleece, camel hair and covert cloth and some models trimmed with raccoon.

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

The Christmas Store

With only 21 shopping days left until Christmas, we are again prepared to give you the customary convenience of Hale's easy shopping. Our wide aisles, willing clerks, carefully selected merchandise, makes Christmas shopping a pleasure. All our gift departments are located on the Main floor, or in our Basement department. Ample parking facilities, located just below the store on Oak street, are free to our customers.

We are open Wednesday afternoons during December as well as Thursday and Saturday evenings.

S&H Green Stamps are given with cash sales.

No-Mend Stockings

A beautiful 3 or 4-thread Chiffon stocking which will make an ideal gift! "Chamita" a small, flattering, lovely beige shade which can be worn with many color ensembles.

$1.15 pr.

Shoulderettes—Bed Jackets

Dainty, all wool and rayon chenille jackets for all practical purposes in delicate shades of pink, orchid, blue, peach and white.

$1.19 to $1.98

Lay Away A Gift A Day Until Christmas.

Genuine Kin Kid Capeskin Gloves

Smart, slip-on styles with attractive trimmed backs in black, brown or navy — a beautiful gift item!

$1.95 pr.

Always A Favorite!

Warm, Snug Snow Suits

Shop early, while sizes and styles are complete! Brown, navy and wine. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.98 and $2.98

Handbags (Genuine Leather)

Crushable Cape Skin bags with zipper compartments. Top handle styles and gold finished frames. Colors: Black and brown.

$1.95

Lace Trimmed Slips

An always welcomed gift! Slips, panties and gowns with lovely, hand drawn laces for trim. Bias or straight cut by Seam Proff or Twin Weave. Teatose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

$1.98 and $2.98

$5.98 to $10.98

Children's Snow Suits

What child wouldn't love one of these all wool suits? Zipper closings or double-breasted styles for boys or girls. Warm flannel linings and zippers for snow pants. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

$5.98 to $9.98

Bright Red Ski Jackets

Wind proof, water repellent jackets — a "Carter" product. "Made where ski styles are born." Fur trimmed hoods complete the ensemble. Sizes 8 to 20.

$6.98 to $9.98

Knit Legging Sets

Warm, all wool sets for babies — a 4-piece set with leggings, sweater, bonnet and mittens in red, copen, white, rose and navy. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

$2.98 and $3.98

Baby Shop

Junior Dept.

Beautiful, New Chenille Bedspreads

Basket pattern with multi colored flowers. Borders in woodrose, green, blue, orchid, gold and wine.

$4.98

Basement Dept.

Every Item Will Make A Welcome Gift!

"Farberware" Robot Coffee Maker

A beautiful, automatic, non-tarnishable coffee maker with glass top and "Farberware" chrome base.

$13.95

Coffee Maker Set

Farberware coffee maker ($13.95) and sugar and creamer with mahogany finished tray.

$17.50

Automatic Electric Toaster

Two slice automatic toaster with "electric eye."

$16.50

Quaker Lace Table Cloths

6 Patterns — 2 Price Ranges

Reproductions of high priced, hand made cloths. Will wash well and wear for years.

72 x 90	$7.50
63 x 81	$5.98
72 x 90	$4.98
63 x 81	$3.98

Domestic Dept.

Only 21 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

TOYLAND Opens

It's Christmas Time!

and Santa will officially open Toyland Tomorrow at 3 o'clock

Toyland is crammed with every conceivable kind of toy you can wish for — dolls, doll furniture, autos, planes, trucks, doll dishes — so many we can't begin to name them (come and see for yourself.) BOYS! You should see the electric trains (Dad will like them, too), they're bigger and better than ever!

So come along tomorrow, and visit Santa Claus and look over his big 1940 collection of toys.

Don't Forget! 3 O'clock

The Christmas Store

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales.

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of October, 1940 6,498 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau — Increasing cloudiness, snow tonight; Sunday snow changing to rain, warmer.

VOL. LX., NO. 52 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Japanese, Nanking Governments Sign Peace Pact Today

Treaty Makes Clear Japan Will Continue Military Operations Until There Is Actual Peace; Forces of Chiang Kai-Shek Still Fighting.

Nanking, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Japan and the Nanking government which it endorsed signed a peace pact proclaiming an end to 40 months of war in China and the beginning of an era of military and economic cooperation today in a ceremony guarded by Japanese machine-guns and warplanes. But the treaty made clear that Japan will continue military operations until there is actual peace—not yet in sight as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chungking forces fight on.

Signing of the pact recognizing President Wang Ching-Wei's regime at Nanking as the national government of China was signaled by release of a flock of white "doves of peace" as a patrol of five Japanese planes flew overhead and the Japanese flagship in the Yangtze river thundered a 21 gun salute.

Wang Signs With Brush

Wang and Japanese Ambassador Gen. Nobuyuki Abe signed the treaty—Wang with a brush and General Abe with a pen.

Japanese representatives came in cars guarded by blue-jacketed and armed with swivel-mounted machineguns. Several Chinese came in bullet-proof automobiles.

Thus, in the great banking administrative hall which the military leader Chiang had built within the shadow of purple mountain where lies the body of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, Chiang's Japanese foes recognized the regime of his political rival, Wang Ching-Wei, as China's "national government."

The pact, signed by Wang and old Japanese Ambassador Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, proclaimed an end to the bloody, undeclared war which started July 7, 1937, with a volley of shots across Marco Polo bridge near Peiping.

Way Left Clear for Action

The way was left clear, however, for continued Japanese military action against Chiang's troops still holding out in southwestern China in their 41st month of resistance.

Japanese reports said the nine articles and protocol of the treaty provided principally that:

1—Mutual respect for sovereign-

(Continued On Page Two)

Peace Pact Called Move For Home Consumption

Chungking, China, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The peace pact signed by Japan and the Japanese dominated government of Wang Ching-Wei at Nanking was described by spokesmen of the Chungking government today as "a performance obviously for Japanese domestic consumption only.

"If this step would make any difference in China's ability to resist Japan," the spokesman said, "then the Japanese would have taken it long ago."

No More Tax Lifts on This Year's Income

White House Parley Arrives at Positive Conclusion; Boosts to Be On Incomes of 1941.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The nation's millions of income taxpayers, both big corporations and plain citizens, were assured by President Roosevelt and congressional finance experts today that they need expect no further increase in their tax bills for 1940.

While sharp increases, designed to help meet defense-swelled expenditures, appeared to be almost certain for the taxes on 1941 incomes, Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee announced that further destructive taxes on this year's income were out of the picture.

This was decided, Harrison said, at a supper conference which the president held last night with Treasury officials and leaders of interested congressional committees.

It means that the basic 24 per cent corporation income tax rate and the graduated levy on individual incomes starting at 4.4 per cent, will stand. First installments on 1940 income taxes will fall due next March 15.

Start Work In January

Harrison said that, early in January, congressional committees will begin work on legislation affecting 1941 incomes. It is generally believed that many tax rates will go up when that measure is enacted.

The size of the increases probably will not be determined finally until after the March 15 returns are in, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee and another of the presidential conferees, said present estimates of the revenue to be produced then are "encouraging."

Besides Harrison and Doughton, the three and a half hour conference was attended by Senator George (D., Ga.), of the Finance Committee and Representative Cooper (D., Tenn.), of the Ways and Means Committee; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau; As-

(Continued On Page Two)

Thai Bombers Raid 2 Towns

Indo-China Attacks Are Called Reprisals for Bombs in Thailand.

Bulletin!

Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 30.—(AP)—French (Siamese) forces have occupied three districts of French Indo-China, it was made known today. They are Banongkien, Bankokekrabang and Pratuchai.

Singapore, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Official Thai (Siamese) quarters here confirmed today that the Thai Air Force had bombed Thakhek and Savannakhet, French Indo-China border towns, in "reprisal" for an alleged French bombing of Thailand.

A communique from Bangkok, Thailand's capital, charged that jackets cost $55.03. Cleaning and repairing bills of $42.25 were the third largest expenditure.

Those hats cost $14.

Other costs were: Footwear, $30.90; suits, $13.33; blouses and skirts, $5.62; skirts and pinafores, $6.66; sweaters, $8.75; sportswear for riding, tennis, swimming, etc., $22.50; undergarments and lounging clothes, $28.75; accessories, $17.37.

That's average expense, they explained, with any item's cost divided by its length of life. An $80 coat lasting four years means $20 a year. It's supposed to last four years. Well.... that's what the girls said.

the "heavenly," too, and there's no point in spending more.

In the $354 "liberal" budget, they reported, the main item is $89.50 for dresses. Coats and jackets cost $55.03. Cleaning and repairing bills of $42.25 were the third largest expenditure.

Other costs were: Footwear, $30.90; suits, $13.33; blouses and skirts, $5.62; skirts and pinafores, $6.66; sweaters, $8.75; sportswear for riding, tennis, swimming, etc., $22.50; undergarments and lounging clothes, $28.75; accessories, $17.37.

That's average expense, they explained, with any item's cost divided by its length of life. An $80 coat lasting four years means $20 a year. It's supposed to last four years. Well.... that's what the girls said.

College Co-Ed Can Dress On Sum of $135 Yearly

Baltimore, Nov. 30.—(AP)—You have the word of Goucher College students that today's co-ed can get by on $135 per year for clothes. And, if pups spend more than $1,400 a year to keep darling daughter respectable, it's pure waste."

The figures are a practical answer to the question: What does it cost to clothe a co-ed?

A group of students measured the wardrobe outflow from their handbags in a clothing-budget research project. Results:

A girl can dress "adequately" on an average of $135 for her four college years.

She can dress "liberally" on $354.88.

No Point in Spending More

And no queen can touch her for $1,600. That buys all this and

Seven Die in Warehouse Blast

Seven persons died when a storage plant exploded and caught fire in Toppenish, Wash., near Yakima. Firefighters fought the blaze for hours and rescue workers (above) searched the ruins for other possible victims.

Rescue Crews Defy Death in Mine Disaster

Falling Slate, Gas Add To Perils at Cadiz; 28 to 32 Missing in Blocked Coal Pit.

Bulletin!

Cadiz, O., Nov. 30.—(AP)—At least 28—perhaps 32—miners entombed by a devastating explosion in one of Ohio's largest coal pits were given up for dead today. "There is no question but that all are dead," said John Owens, Ohio district United Mine Workers' president, who charged "this catastrophe could have been prevented if we had adequate inspection and regulation of mines."

Cadiz, O., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Toiling rescue crews braved treacherous rock falls and deadly gas today in a grim race to reach at least 28 miners entombed by a blast two miles from the entrance to one of Ohio's largest coal pits.

M. Spencher, mine personnel director, listed 28 missing, including his brother, Pete, and said "four more names may be added" to the total.

"It's anybody's guess when we

(Continued On Page Two)

Fallen Wall Saves a Life

Brick Canopy Protects Fireman in Midst Of a Theater Blaze.

Madera, Calif., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Given up for dead by fellow firemen who saw him plunge into the center of the blazing Madera theater when its roof collapsed, Owen Barr, 28, escaped almost unhurt—because a wall of bricks fell on him.

Clyde Haywood, 21, on the roof with Barr, was carried to his death. The two, volunteer firemen, were helping fight the fire which razed Madera's largest film house and swept through five adjoining shops last night.

The startling sound of a man's voice, coming from a pile of bricks in the fiery pit of the wrecked movie house, led rescuers to Barr, four hours after the roof had collapsed.

Wall Like a Canopy

Fire Chief John Brammer, explaining Barr's amazing survival, said a wall fell immediately after the roof crashed in. The bricks, instead of crushing Barr, covered him as a canopy that protected him from the flames crackling all around him.

Barr was slightly bruised and suffering from shock, but talked coherently. He was taken to a hospital for observation.

The fire started in the theater's air conditioning system, Chief Brammer stated. He estimated damage at $150,000.

Haywood's body, badly charred, was recovered. He was the son of William Haywood, chief counsel for the Security Title and Guaranty Company of Los Angeles.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 28:

Receipts, $11,553,456.63; expenditures, $18,756,114.07; net balance, $1,753,988,242.16; customs receipts for month, $26,017,396.61.

Gold Coffin of Martyr Paraded by Iron Guard

Funeral Procession for Codreanu Led by Premier Antonescu, Chief Aide Through Streets.

Bucharest, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Iron Guard paraded the gold coffin of its "martyred captain," Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, through the streets of Bucharest today in a funeral procession led by green-shirted Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu and Vice Premier Horia Sima. The body of Codreanu, the guard's founder, whose execution in 1938 now is being revenged by the guards in a nationwide blood purge, was taken five miles through packed streets to the Iron Guard headquarters of the city's outskirts for burial.

There were no new reports of violence in the strife-torn kingdom.

Border dispatches earlier had indicated the riotous Iron Guard's long-awaited day of "total revenge" might be at hand with this second anniversary of Codreanu's slaying with 13 comrades in Jilava prison.

Soldiers' Bayonets Fixed

Steel-helmeted German and Rumanian soldiers with bayonets fixed were among the thousands marching in a vast pageant of mourning.

King Mihai was represented only by an Army officer, but Germany's Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, sent two high Nazi and Premier Mussolini of Italy sent two Fascist dignitaries.

(Mihai was reported in border dispatches to have fled Bucharest as a result of the disorder.)

There were no Britons or Americans among the diplomatic corps attending.

Bells in Churches Toll

Bells in all Rumanian churches tolled for 30 minutes for the Codreanu services, held at 9 a. m. (2 a. m., e.s.t.)

The full manpower of the Iron Guard was mobilized.

Several generals in the white cloak of the Order of Mihai the Brave and hundreds of black-bearded priests in silken vestments walked in the procession with the green-shirted legions.

The bones of Codreanu's 13 lieutenants, also exhumed from the

(Continued On Page Two)

Report More Gains Made In Albania

Greeks Report New Advance in Drive North Of Konispolis; Italians Believed Cut Off.

Athens, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Greek high command reported new gains toward the town of Konispolis toward Porto Edda, Albania, where some Italian forces were believed cut off from retreat by Greek operations farther north around the embattled Fascist base at Argirocastro.

The high command said the advances put Greek troops in command of new positions "at various parts of the front"—especially north of Konispolis.

Two Italian cannon, large numbers of automatic guns and many prisoners were reported taken.

The high command's communique made no specific mention of big operations at Argirocastro (which the Italians said still was held by their troops), or north of Pogradetz at the opposite end of the battlefront (where Italian reports said their reinforced troops were counter-attacking).

Heightened Air Activity

The communique told of heightened air activity on both sides of the front.

Greek planes were said to have made reconnaissance flights over the Italian lines.

The communique said Italian fliers bombed Greek front line troops and attacked villages in Epirus, towns on the western coast of the Peloponnese peninsula at the south of Greece, the Ionian Sea Islands of Leykas and Cephalonia, and the city of Xanthe in Macedonia almost as far east as Thrace.

A Home Security Ministry communique said Greece's air raid casualties in the first month of fighting totaled 604 dead—including 74 women and 152 children, and 1,070 injured—including 425 women and 205 children. It said 1,200 houses were destroyed in

(Continued On Page Two)

Strong Drive Made To Attack London; Only Few Slip Past

London Again Nazis' Target During Night

400 Tons of Explosives And 36 Tons of Incendiaries Dumped by Hundreds of Planes.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(AP)—About 400 tons of explosives and 36 tons of incendiaries were dumped on London last night by several hundred Nazi planes in one of the Luftwaffe's "Larger scale attacks," informed German sources said today.

Although no details were disclosed, these sources said the British capital suffered great damage.

Secondary raids were said to have been directed at Birmingham, Liverpool and Plymouth during the night while Italian fliers bombed rail and dock facilities at Ipswich.

Day raids, they said, centered on Army camps at Lydd, Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth.

Another Merchant Ship Hit

In the clash between British and German destroyers yesterday southwest of Plymouth, the Germans said another British merchant ship—in addition to four previously reported sunk—was badly hit.

The German high command reported Nazi fighting planes attacked a convoy south of Lizard Point, thrusting into the Channel 30 miles east of Lands End, and damaged one merchantman with heavy bombs.

"On the afternoon of Nov. 29," the high command said, "Long distance firing batteries of the Army emplaced on the French coast continued, according to plan, destruction of military establishments on the coast around Dover with considerable success.

"The guns repeatedly also shelled a convoy at the eastern end of the channel."

Explosions in Storehouses

The high command declared, too, that "tremendous explosions and conflagrations in extensive storehouses lit up the night" in the attack on Liverpool and Birkenhead.

British night raids on northern and western Germany were acknowledged in the communique.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Boss Refuses Old Job To Volunteer Draftee

Reading, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Earl L. Angstadt quit his job and volunteered for the draft. He was rejected because of a physical disability.

Angstadt immediately applied for his old job, but Boss Harry C. Ulrich said "no."

He told Angstadt to report to another department—and a better position.

Albania Front Is Held Firm By Fascists

Counter-Attacks in Some Sectors Reported; Two Squadrons of Planes Attack Front Lines.

Rome, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Italian forces along the Albanian battlefront held firm against Greek attacks and counter-attacked in some sectors, the Italian high command reported today.

Two squadrons of Italian planes were said to have bombed and machine-gunned Greek front line troops in day-long attacks yesterday. The aerial action, the high command said, helped Fascist troops stand off the Greek drives.

"Military works, highway junctions, troop concentrations and enemy lines were repeatedly hammered with direct hits," the daily communique asserted.

"Troop detachments were effectively machine-gunned at Policani. Encampments of motor vehicles attacked from a low altitude were effectively shot down near Sajada."

Machine-Gun Artillery

On the Egyptian front, the high command reported, Italian plane machine-gunned artillery emplacements east of their advance base at Sidi Barrani while Italian planes bombed Sidi Barrani itself "without results."

"The spreading of a big fire" said to have been started in a previous bombardment of Valletta, Malta, was reported observed by scouting planes.

The Italian Naval Ministry repeated today its statement that the British Admiralty version of the sea fight off Sardinia last Wednesday was a "tissue of deliberate lies," and said:

We affirm once more that only the destroyer Lanciere was hit in the fight and no other—we say no other—ship was touched in the least."

The British said an Italian battleship was hit and three cruisers and two destroyers were damaged.)

Willkie Toasts The President

Urges All Aid to Britain, Declares Abuse Changed No Votes.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie believes it is just as necessary for America to aid Britain as to arm itself.

In his second speech since, as Republican presidential candidate, he was defeated in the November election, Willkie told the Democrat-Interfraternity Conference last night:

"We must continue at an ever-increasing rate to help the fighting men of Britain to preserve that rim of freedom which is gradually shrinking and which, if we permit it to continue to shrink, will shrink to the edges of our own shores.

"I believe it is as necessary for America to give that aid to Britain as to build armaments for itself."

In his first post-election speech, Willkie recommended a "loyal opposition" as a fundamental part of democracy. Last night, he said the only hope for survival of democracy in the United States lay in continuation of "honest, free discussion" of the grave issues facing the nation.

Decries Vilification

On this score, he cited much "personal abuse and vilification" uttered by both Republicans and Democrats in the election campaign and commented that such remarks could result only in the "destruction" of some of the country's ablest and most-needed men.

"I am most dispassionate about public discussion in America," he asserted. "The democratic process rests upon discussion. There is no other method by which it can function."

Willkie said he was "firmly and completely convinced" that the tactics of partisans "on both sides of the fence" in the recent campaign did not change any votes.

The only result, he said, was to

(Continued On Page Two)

Officer Is Slain In Mexico Raid

Reds Suspected of Anti-U. S. Plot, But City Continues Gay.

Mexico City, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The fatal shooting of a Mexican Army major and two stoning incidents were reported under the scrutiny today of police, who sought to determine whether they were part of an organized movement to rouse anti-American feeling on the eve of the inauguration of President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho.

Maj. Guillermo Garcia Gallegos was slain last night as he attempted to enter Communist party offices where police said a "subversive meeting was being held." Police arrested 75 persons and seized three rifles, 75 pistols, a bomb and a quantity of cartridges. They did not explain what "subversive" activities were suspected.

The incident created a sensation in the capital, since Communist headquarters is near the National Palace. Avila Camacho declared recently Communists would have no part in his administration.

Stone Washington Statue

Earlier last night, a crowd assembled in downtown Mexico City and stoned a statue of George Washington. Police dispersed the crowd without making any arrests.

The night before, a group of disgruntled followers of Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, defeated presidential candidate, gathered at the United States embassy shortly after Vice-President-Elect Henry

(Continued On Page Eight)

Two Daylight Raids by Mid-Afternoon, Following Night Attack in Which Germans Used Upwards of 300 Bombers, While Hundreds of Others Strike at Midlands and Mersey Area.

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Nazi Air Force made one of its strongest drives in recent weeks to bomb London today, but only a few of the hundred or more planes which roared towards the capital got past the outer ground defenses and the R. A. F. There were two daylight raids by mid-afternoon, following a night attack in which the Germans used upwards of 300 bombers against London and the home counties, while hundreds of others struck at the Midlands and the Mersey river area.

The first of the daylight raiders came over the Thames estuary in waves of 30 planes. Anti-aircraft guns barked and fast Hurricane and Spitfire fighters zoomed to the attack, quickly breaking up the Nazi formations and forcing most of the planes back.

Some Bombs Dropped

Some bombs were dropped in a London residential district.

One hit a building and sent a small tower crashing on a taxicab in a main shopping street. Pedestrians dashed to cover.

German planes also attacked a convoy flying barrage balloons. Persons on shore heard anti-aircraft fire from the ships and bomb explosions and saw high columns of water.

A raider twice attempted to bomb a convoy off the southeast coast. Explosions could be heard but thick mist and a night rain hid the vessels from shore, although barrage balloons accompanying the ships could be seen from time to time.

Towns Suffer Heavily

Exchange Telegraph reported that towns in southern England suffered heavily last night, with six killed in one town, several injured and much property damage.

In London, said The British Press Association, mothers and babies escaped when the maternity wing of a London hospital was hit. There were more than 30 persons in the ward, the agency said, but only slight injuries were reported although beds were flung on them and debris almost buried them.

(Informed German sources said about 400 tons of explosives and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

Heavy Penalties Decreed

Damascus, Syria, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The high commissioners of this French mandated territory decreed today heavy penalties upon cities and villages where any Syrians volunteer for service with foreign armies.

Predicts Peace "Freeze"

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Lord Queenborough predicted today in a message to the Society of St. George, of which he is president, that as a result of the Axis setback in the Mediterranean and pressure of the British blockade, "Germany may well shortly put out a (peace) 'feeler.' They can be made through only one of two intermediaries, the Vatican or the White House," the Conservative peer said.

Plead Innocent To Murder

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Pleading innocent to murder in the strangulation of Mrs. Bertha M. Howard, 57, two New Bedford men, Ernest Ward, 21, and Frank Hart, 25, were held without bail in District court today for hearing on Dec. 11. District Attorney William C. Crossley said there was a definite motive in the woman's death. She had been drinking with them Thanksgiving night and later rode with the men to a secluded part of the city, Crossley added. Her body was found on a sidewalk and death was pronounced due to manual strangulation.

Inspector Cleared of Charges

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30.—(AP)—James A. Felton of Colonia, State Labor Department inspector, has been cleared of charges that he made unauthorized statements in connection with the mysterious blast which killed nine persons and demolished the Wandbridge plant of the United Railway Signal Company, Nov. 12.

KODAK SAFETY FILM

Icy Highways Slow Traffic

Travel by Auto Dangerous Last Night and This Morning.

Wet snow, freezing on the highways in this section last night, laid a thin layer of ice over the streets, making travel by auto particularly dangerous. Town and state highway trucks eased the dangerous conditions by widespread sanding operations, hills, curves and intersections receiving special care in order to eliminate as much as possible the cause for accidents.

This morning as motorists drove to their work, only slow speeds were safe.

With continuation of a warming sun today, most of the snow and ice will be melted from the traffic lanes and driving will be less of a strain for those who have to use their cars. On shaded places where the sun does not reach, patches of ice still will await the unwary driver.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell who died November 30, 1938.

In tears we saw you sinking,
And watched you fade away,
God knows how much we miss you,
As it dawns two years today.

Ever remembered by her loving mother, sisters and brothers.

Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God called her Home, it was His will,
And in our hearts she liveth still.

Ever remembered by her loving sons, Wilfred and Richard.

South Methodist Annual Xmas Fair
December 5th, 1940
Opened At 2 P. M.
Turkey Dinner At 6 P. M.
Dinner Tickets: Adults 75c.
Children Under 10 Years of Age, 25c.
Booths With Xmas Articles of All Kinds On Sale.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow

Dec. 1. — Cantata Praise and Thanksgiving, Concordia Lutheran church.

Next Week

Dec. 2. — Military Whist at St. James's hall, Catholic Mothers' Circles of Manchester.

Dec. 4. — Caledonian Market, Center Church Fair.

Dec. 5.—St. Mary's Guild supper and Christmas sale.

Also, Bazaar and turkey supper at South Methodist church.

Dec. 6.—Lecture by Dr. Allen Stockdale at South Methodist church, auspices of Kiwanis club.

Dec. 7.—Concert by High school bands of state at Manchester High auditorium.

Coming Events

Dec. 10.—40th annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple with Roger Babson as speaker.

Also, Christmas bazaar and supper, North Methodist church.

Dec. 13. — Christmas sale-play-tea, King's Daughters, Whiton Library.

Willkie Toasts The President

(Continued from Page One)

"lower the stature in the estimation of American people" of those persons in public and private life who engaged in such tactics.

Toasts the President

"This type of discussion makes it impossible to call to public leadership America's ablest and best men," he said. "Of all times in the history of the country, this is the time when we have a right to say to any man: 'You must come to the discussion of public questions in America.'"

Willkie concluded his remarks with a toast to "the health and happiness of the president of the United States." The 3,600 men and women present joined him with cheers and applause.

The former head of The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation cut short his Florida vacation to make the speech, flying here with Mrs. Willkie in a chartered plane.

His personal plans for the future were undecided, he said, adding he intended to leave tomorrow or Monday for Florida. He will confer today with officials of the various Associated Willkie Clubs of America.

Rescue Crews Defy Death in Mine Disaster

(Continued from Page One)

can get to them," said F. R. Sinclair, superintendent of The Ohio and Pennsylvania Company's Nelms mine northeast of here in a remote and hilly bituminous field.

As the hours passed, officials indicated they held little hope of finding the men alive in the bitter cold 466 feet underground. "It looks very dark," admitted Nelson Hovey, assistant state industrial relations director.

Others of the 130 at work at the time of the explosion in section "North 12" escaped, officials said. The shaft mine employs about 500.

Repeated slate falls and excessive gas slowed rescue operations. Five workers, wearing oxygen masks, were carried from the mine unconscious shortly after midnight, but were revived and able to walk to their homes.

Mine inspectors then ordered erection of additional brattices—temporary partitions—as protection against the fumes. Original canvas brattices were replaced with wooden planks because of abnormal pressure.

About 5 a. m. rescue crews reached a telephone shanty location where they expected to find four men, but failed to locate anyone. Workers said the bodies might be covered by rock falls.

As rescue operations became increasingly slow, a mechanical loading device was started to clear out the debris.

Workers previously had estimated they might burrow through the tons of debris by 7 a. m., about 17 hours after the explosion.

State Falls a Menace

Following a talk with Marcus Kerr, director of the State Bureau of Mines who is supervising rescue operations, Hovey said the slate falls also were presenting a grave menace to workers. The leader of one rescue crew, reported 15 men barely escaped being crushed under one fall.

Adolph Pacifico, district United Mine Workers' vice-president, said the trapped men's "one chance" was in reaching a finished mine room.

The superintendent emphasized there was no evidence of fire following the terrific detonation, tentatively attributed by miners to ignited gas. He asserted the workings had been thoroughly rock dusted to prevent explosions and that only "permissible" explosives and machinery were used.

E. H. Snider, assistant manager of the firm's Cleveland headquarters, said the Cadiz area was dotted with oil and gas" but asserted he was unable to advance a cause for the blast.

Ambulances from nearby towns waiting at the mine's two entrances were outlined in an eerie glow from a huge burning slag heap nearby. State highway patrolmen kept anxious relatives of miners and spectators from the mine property.

The mine disaster was Ohio's second this year. Seventy-two men were killed in the March 16 explosion at the nearby Willow Grove mine.

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Coffin of Martyr Paraded by Guard

(Continued From Page One)

Jilava prison yard, rested in simple green caskets contrasting with the captain's gold one.

Predict 'Total Revenge' May Be Outcome of Day

At the Hungarian-Rumanian Frontier, Nov. 30—(AP)—Predictions that the riotous Iron Guard may seize this day as the one upon which to exact bloody "total revenge" for the slaying of Corneliu Zelena Codreanu, its "martyred" founder, reached the border today from strife-torn Rumania.

Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu struggled to keep control of the country, which dispatches hinted to be on the verge of civil war, while guardists arranged to attend funeral services in Bucharest for Codreanu and 13 comrades who were killed two years ago today (while trying to escape from Jilava prison, the official account at the time said.)

Eighteen-year-old King Mihai was reported to have fled his capital, there were reports of heavy loss of life in fighting at three Transylvanian cities, German and Rumanian troops were said to be massing in Bucharest and the death list in the Iron Guard blood purge, which started Wednesday, was said to be mounting.

Mihai Headed for Border.

Some reports trickling into neighboring Hungary through the strict Rumanian censorship said Mihai, who came to the throne when his father, King Carol II, abdicated Sept. 6, was headed for the Yugoslav frontier. Others said he was waiting on the outskirts of Bucharest until the situation cleared.

These border dispatches said that despite stern counter-measures taken by Antonescu to put down the spreading terror from the Iron Guard's purge of its enemies, guardist legionnaires were trying to seize power at Turnu-Severin, Craiova and Brasov, in Transylvania. Heavy loss of life was said to have occurred in those cities in a fight for possession of public buildings.

The guardists were said to have captured the post office and telephone building at Brasov before being driven out by soldiers of the local garrison.

Artillery Fire Heard.

(At Ruse, Bulgaria, on the Rumanian frontier not far from Bucharest, artillery fire could be heard across the Danube river and travelers from the Rumanian border village of Giurgiu reported the Antonescu government was using heavy guns to crush the guard rebellion.

(These travelers said "at least a hundred" persons had been assassinated in Bucharest and that reports were current there that as many more had been slain in the provinces. Widespread anti-semitic activity was reported.

(The police chief at Giurgiu, reached by telephone from Bucharest, said he had heard no explosions of artillery. The government set the total dead in Bucharest at 67 and denied the reports of street fighting in provincial cities.)

Seek Aid of Maniu

One sharply-censored dispatch reaching Budapest from Bucharest said Antonescu had sought the aid of Juliu Maniu, peasant leader, and Army corps commanders.

"The bodies of seven Jews were found today along a railway track between Bucharest and Ploesti," the dispatch said. "How they met death is reported to be a 'mystery.'"

Anti-Jewish violence was reported at Galatz and Braila and guardists were said to be in control of the latter city.

The disorders began Wednesday when the remains of Codreanu and his 13 comrades, hailed as "martyrs" by the Iron Guard, were disinterred from Jilava prison yard and 64 members of the old regime slain in vengeance at the grave.

(Codreanu, 39-year-old chieftain of the Iron Guard, was sent to Jilava prison on May 28, 1938, for treason.)

The Iron Guard, now led by Vice Premier Horia Sima, had a long struggle for existence. It was banned repeatedly. Many of its leaders and members were jailed and slain. At best, it was authoritatively estimated to have had 50,000 members, but many more Rumanians were sympathizers. The most votes the party ever polled was 478,378—in 1937—or 15.58 per cent of the total.

Hungary Trying to Get Part of Transylvania

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The British radio, in a broadcast heard by CBS, said today Hungary was trying to take advantage of present conditions in Rumania to get that part of Transylvania which she didn't get by the recent Axis-dictated Vienna settlement.

The radio quoted an official of the Rumanian delegation in London as its authority. The Hungarian radio, according to the official, has declared the Rumanian situation beyond government control and asked that protective measures be taken in Rumanian Transylvania, presumably by Germany.

Report More Gains Made In Albania

(Continued From Page One)

towns and villages and countless others made uninhabitable.

Italian Submarine Sunk

Salonika, Greece, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Greek destroyer Eagle sank an Italian submarine, an official Greek announcement said today, without giving details.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

The Willing Workers 4-H Club will meet next Monday at 3:30 at the Wapping Grammar school. There will also be a meeting for the mothers of the club members, this to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school. Miss Jewett, of the Farm Bureau, will be present to explain the club program.

The services at the Community church will be held as usual Sunday morning with Sunday school opening at 9:30 a. m. followed by the morning worship at 10:45, with Rev. Douglas V. Maclean in the pulpit. The Young Peoples' meeting will be at 7 p. m.

An epidemic of chicken-pox has struck Wapping. There are a dozen or more of pre-school age children ill with the disease.

Free Wool Underwear

Tulsa—(AP)—Seth Yerrington, air school instructor, is scratching his head over four suits of wool underwear. A store Yerrington ordered the woolies from relayed the order to a Moncton, N. B., Canada firm. The latter sent the underwear with a letter explaining the woolies were a gift "since you presumably are a Canadian taking flying lessons in the United States with view of joining the Canadian Air Force." Yerrington, an American citizen, doesn't know what to do about it.

During August, 1940, 2476 units of new passenger cars and chassis were exported. The total shipment was valued at $1,611,653, or an average value of $650 per unit, official figures show.

No More Tax Lifts on This Year's Income

(Continued From Page One)

sistant Secretary John L. Sullivan; and Harold D. Smith, budget director.

See Debt Limit Increase

Harrison said that Smith's presentation of prospective spending was "very much a part" of the discussion, which, he said, also covered the probability of having to increase the present $49,000,000,000 limit on the Federal debt.

But, Harrison added, the discussions were "general" and no decisions were reached other than that regarding 1940 income.

This income was subjected to retroactive taxation in both the first and second revenue acts passed by Congress this year. The initial legislation imposed a 10 per cent defense "super-tax;" the second increased corporation income taxes and imposed an excess profits levy designed to prevent the creation of "war millionaires."

Harrison mentioned one other thing specifically. He said that the congressional committees would give consideration to the overlapping of Federal and state taxes.

Ten Billion Goal

There was talk, meanwhile, of a goal of $10,000,000,000 in revenues for the next fiscal year—about $3,000,000,000 more than the most liberal estimate of the amount likely to be raised during the current year. Against this, expenditures are expected to exceed $13,000,000,000 this year and may be even higher in 1941.

One member of the group which attended the White House conference said it appeared likely that the present excess profits tax law would have to be worked in order to iron out rough spots in administration.

Some sections of the law have been found to be impractical in enforcement, he explained, but he declined to predict whether changes would involve more than mere "perfecting" alterations.

Even before the conference group gathered at the White House, the president had quieted talk of a Federal sales tax by telling his press conference that he would not approve any such levy.

Japanese, Nanking Governments Sign Peace Pact Today

(Continued From Page One)

ty of Japanese and Chinese territories;

2—Political, economic and cultural cooperation;

3—Joint defense against Communism, and the elimination of Communist elements, saying specifically that "Japan, in order to carry out defense against Communist activities shall station the required forces in specified areas of Mengchiang and North China for the necessary duration;"

4—Specific permission for Japan to station Naval units in China;

Agree To Cooperation

5—Chinese cooperation in giving Japan all necessary facilities for development of economic resources and promotion of trade with Japan; Japanese financial aid in rehabilitating Chinese economy;

6—Japanese renunciation of any further territorial claims in China and restoration of China's former concessions. China allowing freedom of entry and residence to Japanese subjects.

The Japanese were said to have agreed in the protocol to withdraw their armies from China within two years after fighting ends, "with the exception of troops stationed in accordance with the treaty."

The Nanking government pledged to compensate Japan for damages to Japanese rights and interests "suffered because of the China incident." Details of such reparations were left to be worked out later.

Recognizes Nanking Rule

Manchoukuo, Japanese-created state sliced earlier from the north of China, recognized the Nanking government immediately after a 21-gun salute from the Japanese flagship in the Yangtze river and the release of huge balloons signaled the pact was signed. The balloons bore pennants which said: "Chinese-Japanese Cooperation in the Reconstruction of East Asia."

Japanese sources predicted earlier that Japan's Axis partners, Germany and Italy, also would exchange ambassadors with Nanking.

(The United States and Britain recognize the Chungking government as representing China.)

Will Increase Resistance

Chungking reports predicted Generalissimo Chiang's forces would answer the new pact by increasing their resistance.

Military dispatches told of increasingly fierce fighting between Chiang's troops and the Japanese northwest of Hankow and south of the Yangtze below Hankow. The Chinese said 3,000 Japanese have fallen in fighting along the Han river on the front northwest of Hankow. Japanese said their troops had engaged and beaten back 300,000 Chinese.

Only a few hours before the signing of the Nanking-Tokyo treaty a Japanese operated train bound for the Nanking ceremonies was dynamited — reportedly by Chiang's forces—at Soochow, 50 miles west of Shanghai.

Chiang made no reply to a "last exhortation" from President Wang, former premier of China, disciple of Sun Yat-Sen, and once an associate of Chiang in the provisional government at Chungking, that Chiang declared an armistice with Japan.

May Presage New Drive

Anticipating the pact, informed foreign sources in Shanghai declared a week ago that the treaty might presage a new Japanese drive in southeastern asia.

Recognition of Wang's government, it was said, would be intended to convince the Japanese public that the "China incident" has been terminated successfully, before undertaking any new campaign.

No Change Seen In Military Situation

Tokyo, Nov. 30—(AP)—Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, said today the Tokyo-Nanking peace pact would make no immediate change in the military situation in China, and added that no Japanese troops would be withdrawn from China until "the state of war ceases to exist."

Even after that, Suma declared, the treaty provides that Japanese troops will remain stationed in north China and at Mengchiang, Inner Mongolia, as a bulwark against Communism.

"We sincerely hope," he said, "that the Chungking government will realize the futility of resistance and join and cooperate with the Nanking government."

Call Netherlands Envoy

The Japanese Foreign Office, meanwhile, was reported reliably to have called Netherlands Ambassador J. C. Pabst to discuss a new Netherlands East Indies incident in which Dutch authorities were said to have refused permission for a Japanese Naval commander to enter Batavia. It was understood no formal protest was made, but the Foreign Office was said to be interested in getting permission for the Naval commander to enter the port.

Chinese Policemen Return to Work

Shanghai, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Three thousand Chinese policemen went on strike today but returned to work when the police department and the settlement government promised to give their demands for increased salaries and rice allowances sympathetic consideration.

Just as the city began to breathe easier over the police situation another shooting brought Japanese soldiery into play with a renewed show of armed force in barricaded streets.

An unidentified gunman shot and seriously wounded a man reported to be a Japanese gendarme and killed a Chinese passerby in a western border settlement only a short distance from Japanese military barracks.

(The gates of ancient Pieping banged shut without warning yesterday following the assassination within the city of a Japanese lieutenant colonel. The Japanese refused to give details of the killing.

Kicking Cow Classed

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—Stumped by a notation "Class B. Milch Cow," the chairman of the Arizona Tax Assessors' Association asked for help. W. O. Ruggles, Mohave county assessor, broke the puzzled silence. "That's a cow that kicks."

Mission Week Through State

Two Meetings to Be Held in This Town at South Methodist.

Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of Center Congregational church, Hartford, is chairman of this year's National Christian Mission of Connecticut, December 1 to 8 inclusive. There are 200 on the state committee from the Connecticut Council of Churches. Beginning tomorrow meetings of the mission will be held in Hartford and large centers throughout the state. The theme is "The Gospel for An Uncertain Age".

Missionary Meetings

Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor of the South Methodist church, who is a member of the Hartford committee, with the ministers' association of Manchester, has arranged for two mission meetings in this town, one on Monday evening at 8 o'clock and the other Tuesday evening at the same hour, and both at the South Methodist church.

The speaker at the meeting Monday evening meeting will be Dr. Hilda L. Ives of Newton Centre, Mass., and professor of rural church, Andover-Newton Theological school, and on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the South Methodist church, Dr. Albert W. Beaven of Rochester, N. Y., will preach. He is president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

Special Music

Special music will be furnished by the South Methodist choir Monday evening and the Second Congregational church choir at the meeting Tuesday evening.

During the week there will be meetings for all groups of church workers, under the leadership of the nation's greatest Christian workers. A cordial welcome is extended to the people of Manchester and vicinity to attend the meetings mentioned above. Schedules of the state-wide meetings of the week may be secured on application to the local ministers.

Students Defeat Faculty

Philadelphia—(AP)—A Temple University student team downed faculty representatives, 61-57, in a campus quiz contest. The faculty was represented by the university librarian, the director of dramatics, an English instructor and a professor of German, who dropped most of their points on literary questions.

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Bug-eyed

Photographer Robert Boyd made this amusing picture of a pig-tailed little girl looking cross-eyed at a butterfly which has settled on her nose, and Edward Steichen, dean of American photographers, selected it as one of the best photos of 1940. It's in the 1941 edition of U. S. Camera, the photographic yearbook.

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Churches

South Methodist Church
Earl E. Story, D.D., Minister

10:45 a. m., Service of Holy Communion. Meditation by Dr. Story: "A Renewed Life".

Musical program:
Prelude—"Adagio" (Sonata in A minor) .... Faulkes
Anthem—"Blessed is He That Cometh" .... Moir
Postlude—"Grand Chorus on a Gregorian Tonality" ... Guilmant

9:30 a. m., Church school. Adult class under the leadership of Lewis W. Haskins.

10:45 a. m., Church school nursery.

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon by Dr. Story: "With Divine Approval". Special music.

The Week

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts.

8:00 p. m., Meeting of the National Christian Mission at South church. Dr. Hilda L. Ives of Boston, speaker.

Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., Hustlers' Group.

3:45 p. m., Brownie Scouts.

7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts.

7:30 p. m., Cecilian Club.

7:45 p. m., Gleaners Group.

8:00 p. m., Meeting of the National Christian Mission at South church. Dr. Albert W. Beaven of Rochester, New York, speaker.

8:00 p. m., Men's Bowling League.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Willing Workers' Christmas Party.

The Mid-Week Service will be omitted.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m., Annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

6:00 p. m., Turkey banquet.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., the Mission Study Group will meet with Mrs. Arthur Gibson, 40 Flower street.

Friday, 8:00 p. m., Address by Dr. Allen A. Stockdale: "What Makes America Succeed", at the South church. Free-will offering for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp for underprivileged children. The public is invited.

Saturday, 6:45 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

Talcottville Congregational
Rev. George W. Stephenson, Pastor

Services of Dec. 1, Advent Sunday:

10:45—Morning Worship. Loyalty Sunday.

12:00—Sunday School.

4:00—Junior C. E. The topic: "Who Work for Us?" the leader, Pauline Marshall.

6:30—Young People's Meeting.

The morning service tomorrow will be the occasion for making our pledges for the work of our church in our parish and around the world. It will be a day of decision. How much do we value the church? How generous are we?

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the Christian Mission throughout our State. Meetings through the week, mainly in Hartford, will deal with every phase of religious work, and will be of interest for every group. Those of special interest for our people will doubtless be those held in the South Methodist church, Manchester, on Monday and Tuesday nights. Mrs. Ives will also speak in the Tolland church on Friday at 4 p. m. and at a preaching service at 8 p. m. Those who wish to have supper at Tolland, so as to attend both of these meetings, should notify Mr. Stephenson at once. All meetings will be of high value, and an extra effort should be made to attend as many as possible.

Thursday at 7 p m.—Mid-week devotional service. This will be followed about 730 by the monthly meeting of the church council.

Friday at 6:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday at 8 p. m.—A meeting of the Golden Rule Club will be held, with Mrs. Katherine Talcott in charge, and with Mrs. Alice Jewell and Mrs. Jessie Meyers as hostesses.

The Salvation Army
Adjutant and Mrs. N. J. Curtis

Saturday and Sunday Meetings

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Open air meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Public indoor meeting.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. — Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Holiness Service.

3:00 p. m.—Public service, Junior singing company and young peoples band.

7:00 p. m.—Open air service.

7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome.

All services are under the direction of the Corps Cadets, Leaders, Mrs. T. Harris and Mrs. Russell Clough.

Week-Day Meetings

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Senior Band practice and corps cadet meeting.

Wednesday, 2 p. m. —Women's Home league.

6:45 p. m.—Y.P. band practice.

7:30 p. m.—Open air meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Public service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness service.

Concordia Lutheran
Garden and Winter streets
Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

8:50 a. m.—Sunday S[illegible]ool and bible Classes. Alfred L[illegible], superintendent.

10:00 a. m.—Eng[illegible] service.

11:00 a. m.—G[illegible]an service.

7:30 p. m.—[illegible]nksgiving cantata by the S[illegible] choir. A cordial invitation i[illegible]tended to all.

[illegible]he Week

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. —Ladies Aid for regular meeting to be followed by Christmas party.

Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. —The Church Board, Thursday at 7:00 p. m. the Junior Choir, at 8:00 p. m. the Senior choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m. the Young People's Society will meet.

Second Congregational Church
Ferris E. Reynolds Ph.D., Minister
Edward V. Pope, Church School Director

Everyman's Class at 9:15. Men of the community invited.

Church School at 9:30.

Training Class for Teachers at 9:30, conducted by Mr. A. F. Howes.

Nursery at 10:45.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister on the subject: "The Soft Pedal". Special music by the choir.

Prelude: Organ and Piano Duet by Mrs. David Bennett and Mr. Samuel Ramette — Largo "New World Symphony"—Dvorak.

Anthem: Great is the Lord—Hayes.

Offertory: The Lord is My Light—Buck.

Postlude: Grand Choeur—Chauvet.

Young People's Mu Sigma Chi Society at 6:30. Dr. Reynolds, leader. Choir rehearsal of Young People's Choir at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. David Bennett.

The Week

Monday at 7:30 The Annual Budget meeting of the Church in the Church parlors. At this meeting the budget for the Church for the year 1941 will be presented and discussed. Every member is urged to attend.

Tuesday at 8:00 Union Protestant Service at the South Methodist Church under the auspices of the Connecticut Council of churches. This meeting is a part of the State-wide mission that is being held this week December 1-7. Special music by the Second Congregational Church choir. Address by Dr. Albert Beaven of Colgate-Rochester Seminary.

Wednesday at 6:30 the Married Couples Club will have a Pot Luck Supper at the church. An interesting program is being planned by the committee.

Notes

Next Sunday will be celebrated as Bible Sunday. Worshippers are asked to bring their old Bibles to the display. The Mu Sigma Chi Society is offering an award to the worshipper who brings the oldest Bible.

Friday December 6, at 8:00 the Kiwanis of Manchester will sponsor an address by Dr. Allen Stockdale at the South Methodist church on the subject: "What Makes America Succeed". An offering will be taken for the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp for under-privileged children.

The Center Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Reception of new members.

Prelude, Lento Truquillo ... Smith
Anthem, There is an Hour of Hallowed Peace .... Neidlinger
Anthem, Seek Ye the Lord .... Roberts
Offertory, Adagio ...... Schubert
Postlude, Postlude .... Moir

9:30—The Church School.

6:00—The CYP Club. President, Flora Pickles. The club will meet at 4:00 to go to the Immanuel church, Hartford to attend the youth meeting in connection with the preaching mission.

The Week

Tuesday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday— All day, The Caledonian Market, Mrs. John Pickles, general chairman.

The cafeteria, noon luncheon 11:45-1:30. Supper 5:00-7:30. The booths: The Pantry Shelf, Christmas Greens, Dolls, Aprons, Gadgets, Parcel Post, Nearly New, Candles, Candy and others. Caledonian Revue, 8:00 p.m., consisting of "New School for Wives," a play coached by Miss Helen Page, a Christmas Cantata, organ and piano duet; a new Manchester boy soprano.

Friday, 6:30 — Troop 1, Girl Scouts, Miss Emily Smith, captain.

Friday, 6:30 — Troop 7, Girl Scouts, Miss Jessie Hewitt, captain.

Friday, 8:00—Men's Club Bowling, Y.M.C.A. alleys.

Notes

The Cub Pack and the Boy Scout Troop will omit their meetings because of preparation for the Caledonian Market.

Church of the Nazarene
466 Main Street
Rev. James A. Young, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church School.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor: "Giving to God."

6:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Rev. Young will address the Young People on the subject "Worthy Characteristics for Youth."

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Subject: "The Leprosy of Sin." Music by the chorus choir.

The Week

Monday 8 p. m. Official Board Meeting at the church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Thorsten A. Gustafson, Pastor

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.

This missionary prayer service, scheduled for 7 p. m., is postponed until Sunday, December 8, at 7 p. m.

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Luther League.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Church Council and Board of Trustees; 8:00 p. m.—Dorcas Society.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Missionary Society.

Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation Class; 7:30 p. m.—Emanuel Choir.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Children's chorus; 6 p. m.—Every Member Canvass Committee meeting.

Notes

The annual Every Member Canvass will be conducted Sunday, December 8.

The annual "Lucia Fest" will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p. m.

Claire Hobart, blind concert pianist from Willmar, Minnesota, will give a recital in the Emanuel church, Monday, December 9, at 8 p. m. The public is invited. No admission charge. Freewill offering received.

Manchester Methodist Church
Rev. William T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, December 1, 1940

9:30 a. m.—Regular session of the Church School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Service with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A special offering for Overseas Relief will be received. Bariton Solo — "The Lord's Prayer" .... Malott
Gerald Chappell

6 p. m.—Epworth League Devotion meeting. Dorothy Johnson, leader. Members of the Hockanum Epworth League will be guests.

Notes

National Preaching Mission: December 1— 7th, with branch meetings in Manchester Monday and Tuesday evenings. Dr. E. Stanley Jones speaks Wednesday evening at Bushnell Memorial, in Hartford.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

St. Mary's Episcopal
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector

Sunday, December 1 — First Sunday in Advent.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Andrew."

4:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's Fellowship.

5:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Fellowship."

The Week

Monday, 4:00 p.m. — Girls Friendly Candidates. 7:30 p.m.—Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Intermediate Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.—Ladies Guild Supper and Christmas Sale in the Parish House.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class for girls. 11:00 a.m. —Confirmation Class for boys.

Friday, December 13th—8:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary. Speaker: Miss Constance Leigh. Subject: "Working And Playing With Crippled Children." Moving pictures will be shown of Newington Home For Crippled Children. Women in the Parish are invited to come to this meeting and bring a twenty-five cent toy for the Newington Home.

Christian Science Services
Sunday, Dec. 1

Christian Science churches located:
Masonic Temple, Rockville—Service 10:45 a. m.
129 Lafayette Street, Hartford—Service 11:00 a. m.
537 Farmington Avenue, Hartford—Service 11:00 a. m.

Zion Lutheran.
High and Cooper Streets.
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor.

First Sunday in Advent.

Church School at 8:30 a. m. Recitations for the Christmas Eve program will be distributed.

Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 1, 57-79. Theme: Why a Christian should speak with Zacharias; Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel; for He has visited and redeemed His people.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Officers for the year 1941 will be elected.

Wednesday, 2:15 p. m.—Ladies' Society.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church
Golway Street
Rev. S. J. Szczepkowski, O.S.

Sunday services:

First mass at 8:30, St. Cecilia choir rehearsal.

High mass at 10:30 and Lutnia choir rehearsal.

Gospel Hall
415 Center Street

10:30 a. m. Sunday—Breaking of bread.

12:15 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting.

7:45 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting.

7:45 p. m. Friday—Bible study.

Swedish Congregational Church
S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship 10:30.

English morning worship 11:10.

Sunday school 12:00.

Communion service 4:00.

The evening service will be dismissed.

Monday evening Junior Young People's meeting at the home of Miss Rika Carlson, 192 Woodbridge street.

Tuesday evening choir rehearsal 7:45.

Wednesday evening service 7:30.

Friday evening the Ladies Aid Society will hold a sale of miscellaneous articles at the church at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the annual meeting of the Brotherhood will be held. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year. All members are asked to be present.

Dance at Own Risk

St. Paul—(AP)—When you dance in a romantic half-light, even on a public dance floor, you dance at your own risk. A district court judge so ruled in dismissing a $3,920 damage suit filed by Hilda Larson against an amusement company. She contended that dim lighting was responsible for injuries sustained when she and her dancing partner fell on the defendant's dance floor.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Tolerance and Intensity Essential For All Who Would Be Disciples

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.
Editor of Advance

Under the title "An Exacting Discipleship," this lesson emphasizes two aspects of sincere and earnest Christian discipleship that have not always been associated in thought or in individual Christian experience. On the contrary, too often they have been regarded as mutually contradictory.

These two aspects of Christian discipleship are tolerance and intensity. If they had both been recognized and practiced, how different the course of the Christian centuries might have been! Is it not also strange how the clearest and most incisive teachings and examples of the New Testament are the things most disregarded in practice?

Jesus emphasizes the lesson of tolerance in a striking incident. Some man, observing the course of Jesus and probably under the influence of His teaching, had been casting out demons in His name. That is all we know about him, but evidently the man was acting sincerely and with efficacy.

But John, always very earnest and intense for his Master and for the rights and privileges of the inner group of disciples, rebuked the man and forbade him because, as he said, "he followeth not us." But Jesus rebuked John in very clear and emphatic words, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us."

That is the lesson of tolerance. The tolerant Christian cares more for right principles and right action and good results than he does for labels and organizations and for agreement with his own particular expression of religious opinions. He realizes that it is by their fruits that faith and teaching are known, and he is willing to recognize the good that is done even though it may be done by and through those with whom he differs very sharply regarding points of doctrine, organization, or other matters.

Can Christian people be thus tolerant and at the same time be earnest and consecrated in living up to their own convictions? Why not? Here in the lesson Jesus is just as insistent upon the intensity of discipleship. It is enforced in two or three ways.

There is the story of a certain man who came and expressed the purpose to follow Jesus wherever he might go. The reply of Jesus is as imperative as it is sad. "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head."

The other incident of the man who would follow Jesus, but who said, "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father." This is a little more difficult for us to understand. On the surface, and with the bold statement as it stands, our sympathies seem to be with this man who made what appeared to be a reasonable request; but we do not know what was in the backgrounds of the incident. The probability is that Jesus sensed in the man some insincerity and that He said this to put him to the test.

There are passages and incidents in Scripture in connection with which we have to construct an imaginative background unless we are to be misled into harsh and unfair interpretations. The compassionate Christ who wept as He entered the home of Mary and Martha where His friend, Lazarus, was dead, could not have been unsympathetic toward a man professing sincere concern about his father.

But one thing does stand out: that Christian discipleship is exacting. It is the supreme commitment of a man's life; and in the real showdown nothing can stand in its way.

Marshall Hits Rent Problem

General Calls on Authorities to Suppress 'Profiteering.'

Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall called on state and municipal authorities today to suppress "profiteering" by landlords supplying quarters for Army officers' families.

Protection of soldiers' moral and spiritual welfare, the Army chief of staff said in a broadcast address last night, in another problem which has cropped up as a result of the rapid expansion of the Army.

In certain undesignated areas near Army camps, Marshall declared, rents have been doubled and in some cases tripled "apparently on the basis of 'charge as much as the traffic will bear.'" He called the situation "unfortunate and very unfair' 'and asked the help of local authorities in curbing such practices.

Moral Problem Arises

He said a moral problem arose when large numbers of soldiers flocked to communities near their bases over the week-ends, or when their day's work was done.

"Human nature being what it is," observed the general, "establishments for the purpose of selling liquor are becoming increasingly active in the communities adjacent to the camps, and in some communities there has been an influx of persons of questionable reputation. This situation must be brought under control before it grows serious."

Communities near Army training centers should endeavor to provide "wholesome places" for the soldiers' entertainment, Marshall said.

Stern of Vessel Sinks at Pier

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The 6,678-ton freighter Yucatan suddenly listed to port while being loaded at her East river pier last night and her stern sunk in 35 feet of water.

Poised at an angle of 45 degrees, the ship stayed afloat only because her superstructure caught in the wharf's framework.

Police and line officials began an investigation. No immediate explanation was advanced except that a shifting of the cargo might have caused the list.

The American Gulf and West Indies line vessel was being loaded with oil and food supplies for U. S. defense bases in the West Indies.

70,000 Lorraine Residents Move

Vichy, France, Nov. 30—(AP)—Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain reported in a message broadcast to his nation today that 70,000 residents of Nazi-occupied Lorraine had arrived in the unoccupied zone of France. Urging that they be received warmly "by their French brothers," he painted out that they lost everything they had.

Churchill Notes Birthday

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill celebrated his 66th birthday today and received a gift from residents of The Netherlands East Indies of money to purchase seven Spitfires for Britain's defense.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Greenwich— Thomas Fletcher, 84, a British soldier during the Boer war and a coachman to many prominent families here early in the century, died at his home. Prominent as a horseman, he was born in Southport, England, and came to the United States 50 years ago.

Hartford—Captain of Detectives William J. Hengahan disclosed he was making a widespread search for Mrs. Doris Blaisdell Fisher Cohen, 28-year old former photographer's model and wife of Aaron G. Cohen, Hartford automobile dealer, who has been missing from her home since last Saturday. The officer said the woman was believed to have been backstage Sunday in a New York theater.

Other Plays Scoring Hits

Ethel Merman, Ethel Barrymore, Ed Wynn Reaping Prosperity.

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—In the flood of hits now bounding over Broadway with Ethel Merman, Ethel Barrymore and Ed Wynn reaping the prosperity of their talents there are also several other plays which are doing much better than expected.

Miss Merman has a sentimental and sultry (yes, sultry) musical comedy in "Panama Hattie," Miss Barrymore has an artful and original drama in "The Corn Is Green" and Mr. Wynn has a mad musical in "Boys and Girls Together." But these are standard setups with established stars, a trifle different from a few other hits on the Rialto that weren't so taken for granted.

Shakespeare Play Sell-Out

One of the sudden box office attractions in all this glitter is old man Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which is selling to standing room only. True some of this attraction may be that Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans are playing the leading roles in this heretofore not too popular play from the bard, but Miss Hayes wasn't so fortunate before when she tried to carry to success a minor play, "Ladies and Gentlemen."

Apparently the combination of playwright and actor is needed for the would-be dull moments in "Twelfth Night" are given champagne excitement by a young and joyous performance of Miss Hayes and a deliberate and delightful cockney burlesque by Evans.

And where "Twelfth Night," was expected to be merely a mild Shakespearean experience catering chiefly to audiences built up by Miss Hayes and Evans, the comedy has become such an established hit that even the box office treasurers have a continuous kindly look in their eyes.

Another Unexpected Hit

In the wake of "Twelfth Night" comes another unexpected hit, "Charley's Aunt." That battered, kicked around old farce is something one wouldn't expect to see except in parlor games, but the Brandon Thomas comedy is up again with Jose Ferrer in the leading role and cash paying audiences pour in to see it with far more glee than they go in to see comedies by a modern playwright.

Also there is still that unexpected hit, "Tobacco Road," which now may proceed and be assured that it is a success despite what the reviewers say or got tired of saying.

Tonight this fabulous and funny tale of shenanigans back in the Georgia sand hills celebrates its 2,967th performance and adds a few more dollars to the gross of $5,000,000 which it has attracted since Jack Kirkland quit being a newspaper reporter to build up this fortune because he happened to read Erskine Caldwell's novel.

Never Been Praised Much

It has never been a play praised much, has never won the critics over to contemplating it as a work of art it keeps on running and running and persists in being a surprising and profitable comedy.

Kirkland has tried several times in recent months to close the play, but each time such an ending is announced he finds customers are increasing. Also, that the play must go on and he should linger around the box office to gather the galloptious coins that keep trooping in to join Kirkland's current profit of almost $2,000,000 net.

So, many hits on Broadway today are unexpected, as unexpected as are most failures.

The end of learning is to know God.—Milton.

Dodging Director One Way To Hold Onto Job in Movies

Hollywood, Nov. 30—(AP)— It was a big graduation scene in the air-training school. The wing-winners were mounting the stairs to the platform, one by one.

Mitchell Leisen, the director, kept calling "Cut!" Just in time to keep Jack Chapin from getting to the top into close-up.

But Jack Chapin is used to that. Sandy-haired, blue-eyed young Chapin is one of those fellows you've surely seen on the screen many a time. He's one of those actors, perhaps, who has made you mutter: "I know that guy, but darned if I can remember his name."

Jack Chapin is used to that, too. So are all the dozens of actors who, like him, work pretty steadily without attaining wide fame.

Jack's current job has him as a flying cadet. As such, he has had many scenes along with the stars—Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris—and yet, in the whole picture, he has spoken less than 50 words.

He is used to that. "And I don't care," he says, "as long as the check comes in every week."

Check Coming for 12 Weeks.

The check has been coming in for 12 weeks now, to help make this a standout Chapin year. Before the air picture he played a "Mountie" in "Northwest Mounted Police."

"A DeMille picture in the hand is worth about ten in the bush," says Jack. "When you go into one in the spring, you usually don't come out until fall."

But Jack Chapin is no mere pawn of the movie fates. He likes to take a hand in his own destiny. That's why, in the final shots of that movie, you see Jack among the "mountie" survivors. He explains:

"We started off with a couple of hundred mounties. We kept getting killed. Every time I saw DeMille looking around to select somebody to be shot, I ducked. He never chose me. Once you die, you're off the payroll."

This was quite a Chapin achievement, for at the fade-out there were just 10 "mounties" left of the original 200.

It's one of the few instances on record where an actor profited by shunning attention.

Shies Clear of Crack-Ups

"You have to know your way around," he says, "to stay on a picture like that. This one wasn't so bad. Not so many were killed. I just shied clear of crack-ups."

Chapin has done everything in the movies from studio gang labor to assistant-directing. His parents were in the theater, he himself attended the Professional Children's school in New York—for children of stage people—and later went to Hollywood High school. Twenty years ago he did his first child part in pictures, later worked with Wesley Barry, then a boy star.

His usual salary is about $50 a week, but he makes much more working day by day and week by week in the films. He doesn't work all the time—the big pay "averages out."

He has been in some 400 pictures —which is why he's used to it when you mutter "I know that guy, but darned—"

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Because Father John's Medicine is very rich in the essential vitamins A and D which are needed to help resist winter colds and coughs due to colds. Its wholesome ingredients are pure, nourishing, safe for all the family. Four generations have proved its great value.
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THANKSGIVING CANTATA
"Praise and Thanksgiving"
SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 7:30 P. M.
Concordia Lutheran Church
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Guest Artists: Elizabeth Werner, Rogers Louck, Wilfred Kent, Alfred Lange.
Direction of Organist Fred Werner.
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Set the style of the year and offered it at lowest prices!

Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe $923* (white sidewall tires optional at extra cost)
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THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE
Chalk up another direct hit for Pontiac. Just as it did for 1940, Pontiac this year came to town with a brilliant new body style by Fisher which is the star of the 1941 season. And again, as it did a year ago, Pontiac is offering the style hit of the year at the industry's lowest prices.
Nor is that all. Again in its 1941 models, Pontiac gives you snap and power, ease of control, riding qualities, dependability and economy worthy of your first consideration. You're ahead in style in the new Pontiac "Torpedo"—and ahead in value, too.
$828 PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE
Only $25 more for eight in any model!
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The WORLD This WEEK

Cartoonists In Three Countries Comment On American Aid To Britain

Hahmann for the Berlin Kladderadatsch — *Robinson for the London Star* — *Barrow for the AP Feature Service*

German sign says "Please, a Merciful Gift"; the reading on harp, "Atrocity Campaign."

The Big One Got Away

GERMAN circles were confiding, at the beginning of the week, that "in a very short time" Bulgaria would not only sign up with the Axis but also would "seize the golden opportunity to obtain an outlet to the Aegean from Greece."

Earlier Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia—the little ones for Adolf Hitler—had signed.

But on Monday the same German sources acknowledged that there would be no more signers for the present. This meant that Hitler had put away his pole with not only Bulgaria but Yugoslavia and Turkey still outside the basket.

Bulgarians Tell Why

The Bulgarians were elated. One official said: "It now appears certain to us that Bulgaria will not be involved in war this Winter." Bulgarians attributed their reprieve to these factors:

First, Bulgarian leftists—lumping together Communists, liberals, democrats and agrarians—were making such a commotion that Hitler may have feared an uprising if Bulgaria signed.

Second, residents believe that Red Russia, their big Slav brother, advised their country not to sign.

Third, Turkey was hinting she might strike if Bulgaria joined.

Fourth, Bulgaria was emboldened—and Hitler was embarrassed—by the spectacle another Axis member, Italy, was making of herself in Greece (or rather, now, in Albania). Observers believe Hitler did not care to risk a general Balkan upheaval by applying further pressure.

The unhappy Italians were assigned to make these further announcements about Axis doings: Nazis were leaving the fight against Greece entirely up to Mussolini's legions; Spain too was staying off the Axis.

Greeks pushed Italians back into Albania 30 miles to Pogradetz along the only highway on the northern front; and in the south, 10 miles across the border to Argirocastro, Italy's last "invasion" base in southern Albania. By midweek, Italian resistance was stiffening.

One At A Time

In the air war, Germany continued her new tactics of smashing nightly at outlying British cities, one at a time. For days after each city was assaulted the British censors would not permit the names of the cities to be mentioned. The reason, apparently, was to prevent the enemy from learning whether its planes were releasing their bombs over the right cities.

But eventually Britain announced that the cities (after Coventry) had been: Birmingham, Southampton and Bristol.

In Rumania, the Iron Guardists (now in control) went, one night, to the Jilava prison courtyard to exhume the bodies of Cornelia Codreanu and other Iron Guardists buried there after being slain during the reign of King Carol. While there, they lined up and shot several score of political prisoners prominent in Carol's regime. General Antonescu, premier-dictator, promised that the assassins would be punished. Anarchy threatened Rumania.

Home

Campaign Mementos

The election has ended but the campaign lingers on. No one realizes this more than Senator Gillette, chairman of the Senate committee appointed to police elections, and Attorney General Jackson.

Senator Gillette is now receiving election complaints and is organizing investigations. The attorney general has announced that a special grand jury will be convened next week to study charges that the Hatch Act, limiting expenditures of a party committee to $3,000,000 was either violated or evaded.

"If the law has been violated there should be prosecution," Jackson said. "If there have been evasions the loopholes should be tightened."

* * *

Kansas: Three Weeks After

Most candidates knew how they made out by Nov. 6. But in the Kansas gubernatorial race a seesaw ballot-count dragged on and on. First Democrat William Burke, a stockman, was ahead, then handsome Republican Gov. Payne Ratner. When all votes but the 6,000 out-of-state absentee ballots were opened, Burke led; when those were counted late last week Ratner led by 427.

Thereupon Democrats whooped that many absentee balloters held no legal residence in Kansas, asked Washington to investigate and began court suits. The suits were aimed at forcing the state canvassing board to produce the affidavits detached from out-of-state ballots. In the first court test, Burke's forces lost.

Black's Opinion

Supreme Court Justice Black was criticized at the time of his appointment when newspapers revealed he had once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan. This week he read an unanimous decision affecting Negroes.

Of the 384 jurors who served in Harris County, Texas, from 1931 through 1938, only five were Negroes. "Chance and accident alone," he asserted, "could hardly have brought about the listing for grand jury service of so few Negroes from among the thousands shown by the undisputed evidence to possess the legal qualifications for jury service."

Black's opinion set aside the conviction of a Houston Negro sentenced to life imprisonment for criminally assaulting a white woman; and ruled that racial discrimination in choosing jurors was both unconstitutional and undemocratic.

To Probe Food Middlemen

Of the average dollar spent by consumers for food before 1920, between 40 and 48 cents of it went toward processing and distributing. Now processors and distributors receive 59 to 60 cents from that dollar, the Justice department reports.

The department reveals it will seek to eliminate any illegal monopolistic practices of middlemen controlling food prices, especially of bread, milk, meat, fish, cheese, fruits and vegetables.

The ABC Of Obstacles To Pan-American Unity

LATIN AMERICANS speak Spanish and Portuguese. Their cultural leanings have been toward Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, Rome. Excepting Lisbon, all now are under the influence of the Axis.

With these age-old relationships now severed by war, the American republics today are striving feverishly to build a Pan-American solidarity and an economy to implement it.

Thus, an Argentine mission arrives here, reportedly seeking a $100,000,000 loan; Vice President-elect Wallace goes to Mexico City to salute President-elect Camacho (and be cheered in every town and village); Brazil wants military advice; Bolivia assures U. S. of continued supplies of tin. There is an endless exchange of diplomatic missions.

The No. 1 Obstacle to Pan-American unity is the basic economy. U. S. has both manufactures and agricultural produce to sell. Latin America wants manufactures but wants to pay for them with wheat, meats, cotton, oil, wool, sugar, minerals—all items which a victorious Axis would buy but which constitute a surplus within the U. S. Coffee, cacao, rubber and tin do enjoy a good U. S. market.

Obstacle No 2 is politics. "Yankee Imperialism" is a left-over slogan of trade wars in South America. It finds echoes at today's conference tables, in legislatures. Last week, for instance, Uruguay's senate threatened to balk at approving international agreements for creating air and naval bases.

Obstacle No. 3 is the lack of understanding. This may be reflected by broadcasts, movies, tourists, news reports. One federal job of young Nelson Rockefeller, grandson of John D., is to promote cultural relations between the Americas. He is credited with lining up U. S. broadcasts southward so that round-the-clock "straight news" summaries are given. Our Latin neighbors pan American movie "gigolos."

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian stage star, has been hailed as an apostle of the new Pan-American friendships. But critics deplored Hollywood's casting her as an Argentinean though she sings in Portuguese as offensive to two nations.

In spite of several large colonies of Europeans, Latin Americans pooh-pooh any alleged influence of minorities, inspired broadcasts and "isms." Regardless of how "strong" their governments, they dislike U. S. reference to any executive as "dictator."

Obstacle No. 4 is communications. Though connected by land, U. S. Interchange with Latin neighbors is the same as Europe's—by cable, ship, plane and radio. Portugal's Cape Verde Islands and the Vichy (French) government's West Africa lie nearer to a big part of South America than does U. S. German-controlled airlines today have been operating 14,000 miles of airline and airports in South America. This compares with Pan American's 25,000 miles of airline.

Rockefeller, Promoter of Culture

Miranda: Good-Will Ambassador

Wallace: Feted by Mexicans

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Arms On The Cuff?

BRITISH censors passed a dispatch this week which stated that Britain "is turning increasingly to the United States as a potential savior in these darkest hours of the war. . . ."

For many months the English have exhibited their country as a confident, thumbs-up nation. Now, England is being presented by some of her spokesmen as weakened and sorely in need of help. These Britons are helping splash in the new picture:

Lord Lothian, British ambassador, who returned to England to report just before our election, flew back last weekend to become lead-off man. Britain, he said, was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources." The question of paying for more U. S. munitions would have to be met within the next six months, Lothian asserted.

Sir Walter Citrine, leader of the British Trades Union Congress, told the AFL in New Orleans that bombings had rendered unusable for large ships practically all eastern British ports. "Women, children, planes and more planes," he told delegates.

Ronald Cross, minister of shipping, said, "The rate at which we are building ships now does not make up for our losses." Britain, he said, is eager to buy ships in the U. S. to make up for those sunk by German raiders.

Ernest Bevin, burly British minister of labor and national service, appealed to Americans for planes, ships and guns.

How Long Can Britain Pay?

With Lothian's comment on finances, U. S. officials began examining Britain's ability to pay. At the outbreak of war last Fall, her holdings in the U. S. were estimated at $4,320,000,000 while Canada had another billion. To date the British have placed orders for $2,500,000,000 worth of war materials. (This does not include other purchases.)

Americans concluded that Britain has resources for at least another full year. They speculated that Lothian's statement was intended primarily "to set the stage" for some future date when it may be vital that Britain obtain credit. If the question of extending credit should go to Congress, they said, approval couldn't be expected without a long and probably bitter controversy.

Just before the barrage of talk about aid began, the President said everything possible was being done now and that no one should assume that the U. S. is considering expanding its aid.

What Can America Do?

Leaders in Congress doubted that the question would reach the floors of the House or Senate before the next Congress meets in January.

1. Senator King has a proposal for repealing restrictions of the Johnson and Neutrality Acts which now prevent England from purchasing credit.

Even if credit restrictions were lifted, officials didn't think the British would try to market bonds to American citizens, in view of her debt default record. The U. S. government was seen as the only practical source of credit.

2. Senator Connally urged the repeal of Neutrality Act restrictions which keep American boats out of belligerent ports.

Alf Landon said that if the U. S. ships are allowed to enter the war zone it will mean "Johnny get your gun."

3. Rep. Hamilton Fish thought the extension of credit could be avoided by exchanging munitions for Britain's possessions in this hemisphere. Britons conceded that ultimately might be tried.

Senator Holt challenged the Dies Committee to inquire into "English propaganda in America."

German Foresight

Adolf Hitler promised Germans recently that after the war he'll push through a vast home-building program. With each home will go a tidy air raid shelter. A German broadcaster has hastened to explain: "This does not mean that after Germany has won this war she already will be preparing for another. But everyone knows it is much easier to . . . install shelters while a house is being built, rather than add them later on."

People

Friend For France

An old World War friend of Marshal Petain, France's chief of state, is General John J. Pershing. So when Ambassador Bullitt resigned, the President asked him to take the job. The ailing Pershing's doctor said no.

So then FDR turned to an old friend and adviser of his own, Rear Admiral William Leahy (pronounced "Lay-hee"), retired, governor of Puerto Rico. The move indicated the importance FDR still attaches to France, with her empire and fleet. Vichy was "delighted."

Madame Perkins' Answer

Newsmen hurriedly boarded a train at Charlotte, N. C., Monday morning and rode to Gastonia, about 20 miles. In their pockets was a newspaper report that Secretary of Labor Perkins had resigned. Madame Perkins was aboard the train.

She too had received a telegram at Charlotte. Her secretary had advised her of a White House statement that FDR hadn't discussed resignation with her. She smiled brightly to newsmen, exhibited her telegram and said that contained the "correct" answer.

Jackson — Dies

Stop Feuding, Said FDR

this FBI. He recalled, also, that Dies had announced last week he would soon investigate the Vultee strike. Jackson commented that the FBI had already investigated and made a confidential report that Communist influence was leading the strike.

Dies retorted by calling Jackson a coddler of Reds, and appealed to FDR to coordinate the work of federal subversive units.

FDR gently reminded Dies that the Constitution places the primary responsibility for dealing with illegal activities in the hands of the executive, not the legislative branch; and that Dies' work might well hamper the FBI by giving immunity to witnesses before his committee. He suggested that Dies and Jackson get together and define their respective fields.

More Than One Way To . . .

The ancient rolled iron beams holding up the cast iron roof over the House and Senate are said to be fatigued." So lawmakers moved this week to smaller quarters while the roof is being trussed. Senators were fatigued too. They have been in session 11 months. About half were in town.

These mulled the Walter-Logan bill. It would (1) standardize the procedure of such agencies as the labor board and securities commission, (2) facilitate court review of their decisions, (3) enable judges to pass on their findings of fact as well as on legality of decisions.

Critics charged the bill would hamstring the agencies by encouraging endless litigation. Administration leaders felt sure they could kill the bill, either by preventing a quorum, or by attaching an anti-lynching amendment, a sure-fire filibuster producer.

But on Tuesday they startled backers by asking for a vote. It passed 27-to-25. FDR is expected to veto it; and supporters can hardly muster the votes to override a veto. Thus the bill probably has been disposed of for 1940.

● FDR says the plans to cut nondefense outlays to bare essentials in the new budget . . . Senator George became head of the foreign affairs committee . . . The War Department has appealed to the Priorities Board to halt any expansion of commercial air service because it interferes with warplane production.

Washington

Dies vs. FBI

The function of the FBI is to gather evidence quietly for the Justice Department that may lead to conviction of spies, saboteurs and other federal law violators.

The Dies Committee, in contrast, is a legislative committee created to embarrass subverters through public exposure, and to propose corrective legislation.

This week dapper Attorney General Jackson and blustery Rep. Martin Dies tangled. First, Dies had said that FBI methods of combating subverters were ineffective.

Jackson answered that some of the Dies Committee activities "have the effect of endangering by premature exposure" the work of

Upcoming

Sunday, December 1

Deadline for Turkish householders to complete blackout preparations.

Monday, December 2

Monroe Doctrine was declared 117 years ago.

Pan American Health Day.

Tuesday, December 3

Special grand jury convenes in Washington to study charges of election law violations.

Thursday, December 5

Society For Advancement of Management meets, New York City.

Friday, December 6

Twenty-three years ago Halifax disaster. (Munitions ship exploded.)

Abroad

Weygand's Game

Sly, beagle-nosed Maxime Weygand was generalissimo of the Allied armies in mid-June. Germany apparently okayed his trip to Africa to take charge of French African affairs. But he reportedly worried Nazi officials a few weeks ago by failing to return to Vichy when expected. This week, Milo Thompson, chief of AP's London bureau, offered an explanation.

"I have it from a diplomat who talked to Weygand himself that the French military genius, though presently identified with the Vichy government, has placed himself intentionally in a trading position so that if German demands are too great . . . he can swing the auxiliary forces of Algeria (possibly Syria, too) in a new direction. . . . This will not be a matter of joining the 'Free French' forces of De-Gaulle. Weygand is not disposed to play second fiddle."

Pretender Passes

As Mexicans prepared to inaugurate Avila Camacho as president in the weekend they heard that General Juan Andreu Almazan, pretender to the presidency, was coming home from Baltimore. When he arrived at Mexico City by plane he stated: "I come to announce the honored office of president to which the people were good enough to elect me last July 7."

He didn't want to affect continental solidarity by defending his "triumph," he said.

In Short . . .

Killed: More than 20 Jewish refugees when a steamer exploded at Haifa, Palestine.

Resigned: Kyosti Kallio, 67, as president of Finland. The reason: poor health.

Appointed: Berkeley Bunker, young Nevada Democratic leader, as successor in the U. S. Senate to late Key Pittman.

Acknowledged: That Japan has abandoned recent efforts to open peace talks with China, by Domei, the Japanese news agency.

Named: Realistic, blunt Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, as Japanese ambassador to the U. S. to succeed Kensuke Horinouchi, recalled in September.

Arrested: Temporarily, a U. S. vice-consul at Hanoi, Indo-China, and a U. S. newspaperman, by Japanese soldiers, for taking pictures of Japanese soldiers encamped in a warehouse flying the American flag.

Died: Lord Craigavon, massive prime minister of Northern Ireland who was an uncompromising foe of Irish union (Deputy Prime Minister Andrews succeeds him.); Prince Kimmochi Saionji, 91, the last of Japan's elder statesmen and an influential liberal; Lord Rothermere, British publisher.

Labor

Strikes Alarm Lawmakers

The right of employes in private industry to resort to the strike technique in order to force concessions from employers is not disputed by Congress. But this week Representatives, excited by strikes against two private concerns filling defense orders, urged that exceptions be made.

Rep. Cox, (D-Ga.) proposed that Congress outlaw all such strikes during the "emergency." Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) urged that the closed shop be barred from defense industries. The walk-outs in Congressman Hoffman's district were:

1. The Vultee Aircraft plant on strike (CIO). That was settled Tuesday, after 12 days. Workers were pleased that the minimum wage was raised from 50 to 62½ cents an hour; the company liked the clause barring strikes.

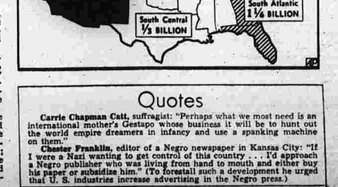
2. The Aluminum Company of America strike by the CIO at New Kensington, Pa. It started when a $27-a-week worker allegedly drew a knife on a union collector seeking $12 in dues. The union demanded that he be dismissed or transferred. At first the company refused. Involved was the collection of dues other ways.

In New Orleans, at the AFL convention, chunky, pugnacious David Dubinsky, head of his Ladies' Garment Workers from the AFL to the CIO and then back to the AFL, disrupted the meeting.

He demanded that President Green lift a statement he had been made to get his union back in AFL. The pledges, he said, included the repealing of (1) an assessment to fight the CIO and (2) the executive council's right to expel a union.

The assessment was dropped; the council okayed the latter point, but wanted the power to suspend two or more unions engaged in a "dual movement."

After Dubinsky became involved in a few fist fights he announced convention to condemning union racketeering and to giving the council more—though undefined—power to deal with offenders.



Quotes

Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist: "Perhaps what we most need is an international mother's Gestapo whose business it will be to hunt out the world empire dreamers in infancy and use a spanking machine on them."

Chester Franklin, editor of a Negro newspaper in Kansas City: "If I were a Nazi wanting to get control of this country . . . I'd approach a Negro publisher who was living from hand to mouth and either buy his paper or subsidize him." (To forestall such a development he urged that U. S. industries increase advertising in the Negro press.)

News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

Mons-Ypres Post B. W. V.

Relief Group Meets Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Manchester Committee for British War Relief will be held in Orange hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The object of this meeting is for the officers to give a complete report on what the committee has accomplished up to date and to make plans for the future. The general committee consists of five members from the following organizations, British-American Club, Washington Social Club, British War Veterans and Auxiliary, L. O. L. No. 117, Manchester Pipe Band, Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L. No. 125, Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L. A., No. 125, Royal Black Preceptory, Daughters of Scotia, Clan McLean, O. S. C., Daughters of St. George and L. O. L., No. 99. These members are urged to be present but all other interested persons are also welcome to attend.

The committee from the Mons-Ypres Post consists of Comrades Fred Baker, Bill Bristow, George Park, Jim Thompson and James McCullough.

Members of our post took a very important part on the entertainment program given by the Army and Navy club in honor of Company K which was held in clubrooms last week. Comrades Baker, Bristow and Garrow were given very prominent parts and the boys felt very proud. As a matter of fact they have been quite cheerly ever since.

Well, here's hoping you all had a very happy Thanksgiving and that we may see you all at the bingo games Monday evening. Come and bring your friends.

Jeem's

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102

Legion Prepares For the Holidays

If there is a certain amount of stuffiness about a Legion meeting next week it can be blamed on the fact that it was written before Thanksgiving Day.

Our bowling team won two out of three games from West Hartford last Monday night with E. Wilkie having a nice three game total of 391 while A. Wilkie was right on his heels with 389. The team's next match will be Monday night against Bloomfield at the West Hartford alleys.

The attendance at last Saturday night's dance proves was a large it almost swamped those in charge. This was only the third night for our games, and such a large crowd was very gratifying. Bingo will be played every Monday night through the winter and help from our members would be very much appreciated. Report to Jack Dwyer at the home not later than seven o'clock ready to go right to work.

Along the lines of national defense, the War Department in Washington has established a plan for the spotting of enemy planes which will be tested throughout New England in January. At the request of the War Department, the Dilworth-Cornell Post has established three listening posts in the vicinity of Manchester to be manned during the test. One has been established at Glastonbury, to be in charge of Edward Quish, one in Bolton in charge of William Keane, and the third in Manchester in charge of Milton Hansen.

A preliminary test of two hours duration will be made on January 3rd. While the main test will be for 84 hours starting on January 23rd. During the test periods these posts are to be manned continuously with reports being phoned to army headquarters in Boston of any planes sighted, giving the approximate distance from the listening post and the direction in which they are flying. Many men will be needed to man these posts during the test period and Commander Woden has asked for volunteers. Let's show the army that we can still do our bit when called on.

With Thanksgiving day behind us, we can plan for the holidays ahead which means, among other things, New Year's. A committee has been appointed and has started to work on a New Year's eve part at the home. It is hoped that all of the tables will be engaged by Legionnaires for themselves and their friends, and reservations will be closed to them until December 15th, after which they will be open to outsiders. Final plans have not been completed as yet of course but there will be dancing with a good orchestra, something to eat, and favors. As further details are completed they will be made public in this column and in advertisements.

We were all sorry to hear that Past Commander John Fentland has had to go away for hospitalization and hope he will have a speedy recovery. A card from his many friends here would be appreciated and can be addressed to the Veterans' hospital, 130 Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, New York. Service Officer Almeron Hollister is still in Florida but hopes to be back home soon. The sooner the better say all of us Al!

Be seeing you at the bingo tonight.

The post extends its deep sympathy to Mrs. Louise Cornell, wife of Rev. Fred Cornell, in the death of her husband Thursday evening at Memorial hospital. The post also sympathizes with Mrs. Robert Modean and family in the death of her husband Thursday at the Veterans' Hospital in Rutland, Mass.

Stretch

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary No. 2046 V. F. W.

Flags Presented To Hartford Unit

Last night the presentation of the Patriotic Instructors Flags was held at the Italian-American World War Veterans meeting place in Hartford. State Department Patriotic Instructor, Florence Peterson made the presentation of the flag of the State Department of the Italian-American Auxiliary World War Veterans and Patriotic Instructor, Ruth Beckwith presented the flag to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Monsignor Carlo Post NO. 1. The color bearers, Florence Street, Ella Brimble, Helen Gustafson and Madilyn Drake brought in our colors and presented them preceding the ceremony. Refreshments were served and a social period was enjoyed. Entertainment was provided by some of Robbs Martin's dancing pupils and Anna Barron rendered violin solos with Nettl Aceto as her accompanist.

A Christmas party will be held by the State Department for the veterans at the Middletown hospital, December 4. Let Maude Leggett, hospital chairman know if you will be able to go.

Saturday evening, December 7, there will be a spaghetti supper served at the home for the benefit of the hospital fund. As you all know, our chairman is very anxious to make every penny for a variety basket to be used at the Veterans' Hospital in Newington.

The State Department requests donations of tree lights, ornaments, new tinsel, or other decorations so that a Christmas tree may be donated to the Rocky Hill hospital.

December 14—A party will be held at the home for the benefit of the eleventh district Auxiliary Council. An entertainment will be provided and a social time.

December 29—The annual Children's Christmas party at the home. Bertha Wetherell is chairman and will be assisted by Gertrude Horhanan, Florence Peterson, Florence Streeter, Helen Gustafson and Maude Leggett.

December 27—Our regular meeting has been postponed from Christmas Eve to this date. This will be a business meeting.

January 14—A party for the members. We hope our State President, Jennie Vaccar, will be with us. The refreshments are in the able hands of Lillian Cheney, chairman and her committee: Dora Modean, Helen Gustafson, Florence Peterson, Dorothy Miller, Edith Mason and Lillian Linders.

Our president presented one of our Gold Star Mothers, Nicoline Anderson, with a plant for her birthday this past Tuesday from the auxiliary. You will be glad to hear that Mrs. Anderson is much better and able to be around again.

A New Year's party will be held at the home again this year and a joint Christmas party for both the post and the auxiliary is being planned. More information later.

Are-Bee.

Quotations

We who were. No Third Term Democrats have no bitterness over the result of the election. We are confident that the President and his supporters have none toward Democrats who differed with them. . . .

—Floyd E. Thompson, chairman, No Third Term Democrats of Illinois.

The most important factor that guided me through life was, and it still remains, love.

—Ignace Jan Paderewski, piano virtuoso, who at 80 leaves Europe to come to America because he "could not stand it" there.

She is still the loveliest woman in the world.

—Husband Arthur Hornblow after his wife, Myrna Loy, confessed that she would seek a divorce.

If I can write just one poem that will turn the minds of a few to a nobler outlook, what does it matter if I compose a bad line?

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

No American should have fear for the future.

—James A. Farley.

That was just a campaign gesture.

—G. U. Harvey, Queens G. O. P. leader, announcing change of his decision to move to Canada if Wilkie lost.

There are issues before us that transcend personality; issues that need not merely a President, but the intelligent interest of the people.

—Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for president.

College teachers need not be ashamed of a vocational taint disturbing their preoccupation with the liberal arts if they are also helping the vocations to become themselves liberal arts.

—Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman, Board of Higher Education.

Condition of State Roads

Construction in force in the State of Connecticut announced by the Connecticut Highway Department November 27, 1940 for the week ending December 4 follows. This report does not include the many small projects which are being constructed on new location.

Closed For Construction—Detour Provided

Route No. 33—Wilton. Constructing Grade Crossing Elimination and Bridge over Norwalk River on the Boston and Maine and Wilton Railroad Station. Traffic must use south side branch of Route 33. Road is open to railroad station only.

Route No. 63—Naugatuck. Elimination of underpass.

No. Route number—Montville. Bridge and approaches over Oxoboxo Brook and Massapeag Creek, Road. Orange. Wilbur Cross Park way. Steel twin rigid frame bridge and approach on Derby-Milford Road, Putnam. Bridge over Five Mile River and approaches on Chase Road. Sprague. Bridge over Beaver Brook on Railroad street. Pedestrian Bridge provided.

Construction—Traffic Maintained

Route No. U. S. 1—East Lyme. Culvert replacement at Pattagansett Brook, Fairfield. 1-2 mile of pavement widening on the Southport Cutoff. Norwalk. 700 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Westport Road.

Route No. U. S. 1A Fairfield. 5,846 feet of concrete pavement 60 ft. wide on Kings Hwy.

Route No. 2—Lebanon. 1-2 mile of reinforced concrete pavement on Glastonbury-East Hartford Road.

Route No. 4—Farmington. 1-2 mile of bituminous macadam pavement on Unionville Rd.

Route No. U. S. 5—Berlin and Newington. 3 miles of rolled gravel surface on Berlin Tpke. East Hartford. Main street and Ellington Road. 1-2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement. South Windsor and East Windsor. 3-4 mile of reinforced concrete pavement on the Hartford-Springfield Road. Temporary bridge provided.

Route No. U. S. 5A—Windsor. 1-2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement on Hartford-Windsor Road.

Route No. U. S. 6—Hampton. Drainage system on approximately 1-2 mile of Route U. S. 6 in Hampton Hill.

Route No. U. S. 7—North Canaan. Constructing bridge over Blackberry River, about 500 south of junction of Routes U. S. 7 and U. S. 44. Open to traffic over temporary bridge.

Route No. 9—Granby. Threespan rolled beam bridge over North Branch, Farmington River and approached on Tariffville-Granby Road.

Route No. 20—Enfield. Culvert replacement under construction.

Route No. U. S. 44—Winchester. Constructing 7 1-2 miles of concrete pavement from the City of Winsted west; also grading and drainage installation.

Route No. 49—Winchester. Culvert replacements on the Torrington-Norwalk Road.

Route No. 63 — Watertown. Washout repairs on Watertown-Morris Road.

Route No. 79—Madison. Replacement of culvert.

Route No. 111—Woodstock. Culvert replacements on South Woodstock-West Woodstock Rd. Sprague. 3-4 in deck girder bridge and approaches at Shetucket River in Baltic.

Route No. 119—North Stonington. Culvert replacement at Assonk Brook. Temporary bridge provided. North Stonington. Four culvert replacements, approximately 3-4 to 2 miles east of its intersection with Route No. 2.

Route No. 125—Trumbull. 1-4 mile of storm sewer and bituminous gutter.

Route No. 132—Bethlehem. Constructing two miles of bituminous macadam from south end of improved section.

Route No. 144—Essex. Replacement of Culvert.

Route No. 149—East Haddam. Culvert replacement approximately 2 1-2 miles north of its intersection with Route No. 82.

Route No. 158—West Haven. 1-300 feet of side drainage on Campbell Avenue.

Route No. 161—East Lyme. Culvert replacement, approximately 1 mile east of Niantic.

Route No. 162—West Haven. 2-600 feet of side drainage on Jones Hill Road.

Route No. 176—Newington. 1-8 mile of bituminous macadam surface on Main street.

Route No. 190—Suffield. 1 1-2 miles of bituminous macadam surface on Cooper Hill Road.

Route No. 203—Windham. Culvert replacement on the South Windham-Windham Center Road.

Route No. 216—North Stonington. Culvert replacement approximately 1-2 mile south of Laurel Glen.

Way to Fight Spies Studied

Mission Sent to England to Learn British Methods.

Washington, Nov. 30 — (AP) — Methods evolved by Britain for fighting espionage and sabotage under wartime conditions are being studied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for guidance in tightening the peacetime defenses against foreign agents in this country.

A two-man mission was sent to England several weeks ago, it was learned today, to investigate the British methods at first hand.

The men, whose names were withheld by officials, will return about the first of the year. They will summarize their findings for use in the National Police Academy, FBI institution in which police officers from all sections of the country are given intensive three months courses in law-enforcement.

The information also will be useful, it was said, in the retraining courses which all special agents must take periodically and in revising instructions given to agents in charge of field offices.

Closer Collaboration Seen

Meanwhile, indications increased, in the aftermath of a White House conference, that the campaign against subversive activities would be carried forward hereafter in closer collaboration between the Dies Committee and such law-enforcing agencies as the FBI.

Representative Dies (D. Tex.), who frequently has voiced criticism of the FBI's work, spent an hour talking with President Roosevelt yesterday. While he flatly declined to discuss the nature of the conference, it was believed by many authorities that an effort was made to eliminate conflict between his committee and Federal agents.

In furtherance of this end, Dies expected to meet with Attorney General Jackson either today or Monday.

Farmers Seeking Less Federal Aid

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Organized farmers want more money for their products and less in the form of government payments.

So asserted Edward A. O'Neal, president of The American Farm Bureau Federation, as he summed up his views on farm sentiment today in advance of the convening of the 77th Congress in January.

Farmers feel, O'Neal declared, that the government farm program (AAA) "has failed to give them full economic parity with other groups and that something should be done about it, especially in view of the fact that a vast majority of farmers have fulfilled their obligations under AAA requirements."

Youth in Charge Of Farm Show

Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Ruddy cheeked farm youth took over agriculture's biggest show today.

In the spotlight as the 41st International Livestock Exposition opened an eight-day run were lads and lassies of 4-H clubs, collegiate livestock and crop judging teams and junior livestock feeders.

The 1,500 4-H club delegates, representing 1,350,000 members in 44 states and Canada, came here for their 19th annual congress. Many also were members of judging teams and owners of animals entered in junior feeding contests.

Francis A. Boyle, 15, of McNabb, Ill., and Novatha L. Krebs, 20, of Enfinda, Okla., were among the first of the 4-H club youth to receive honors. They were named "Achievement chaperons" of 1940 for their varied activities in club work.

Guard Captain Gains Acquittal

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—Capt. John T. Prout, Jr., 29-year-old New York National Guardsman, was acquitted early today by a court martial of charges of giving away government ammunition.

With Private Alfred J. Quinlan, Prout was accused of taking 1,800 rounds of ammunition from the 165th Infantry—the old "fighting 69th"—as a result of the so-called "Christian Front" trial in Brooklyn. Quinlan will be tried later.

A Brooklyn Federal court jury last June acquitted Prout and eight others on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government, but disagreed on the accusation that Prout conspired to steal Federal property.

Walsh Protests Navy Rejections

Clinton, Mass., Nov. 30—(AP)—Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), has protested to Naval officials that 391 civilians, after giving up their jobs or "future" plans upon being pronounced physically fit for training as reserve ensigns, were rejected from the service in a second physical examination.

Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, contended that the civilians should have been notified of their physical defects, if any, before they resigned their jobs.

He said in a statement at his home last night that, in reply to inquiries, Navy officers had informed him that the preliminary examinations were conducted by reserve officers who did not demand that the civilians meet the physical standards laid down by the Navy.

Girl Criminal to Be Given College Education by Federal Government

Milwaukee, Nov. 30—(AP)—A new Federal welfare program for juvenile delinquents will provide a college education—if she wants it—for an attractive 17-year-old Wisconsin girl who suffered gunshot wounds in a battle with law enforcement officers.

The girl, her brother, 15, and another youth, 17, began a cross-country crime tour this fall after they ran away from their homes at Kaukauna, Wis. It ended with their capture at Pendleton, Ore. Her companions were committed to a national training school for boys on charges of car theft and robbery.

The girl, wounded in the shoulder in the battle that preceded their arrest, and much subdued, was returned here. She was committed to the custody of the attorney general and will be placed in a foster home in Wisconsin.

Maurice Wolkomir, Federal probation officer, said the government will would furnish funds for her housing, food, clothing, school tuition, books and recreation.

"Her downfall is attributed to bad home surroundings," he said.

"She has a high intelligence quotient, and will complete her high school education and go on to college if she desires."

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" Liniment a Wonderful Read Herald Advs.

ESTABLISHED 1899 SINCE THE PURITANS

A Timely Tip To Home Managers

With snow on the ground and frost in the air it's no time to risk your health doing the laundry at home. Severe colds are easily caught hanging out clothes. Chapped hands are not comfortable either.

We have two services that almost every budget-minded home manager can afford. Bag O'Wash "Budget" and Bag O'Wash "Thrifty."

Read the descriptions of these services below and note the prices for the small, medium or large family. Remember that Bag O'Wash is priced in advance by the bag instead of by the piece or pound. The more you pack into the bag — and you can pack an amazing amount — the bigger the bargain in each service.

Here Are Two Services That Will Fit Your Pocketbook

They Are Priced By the Bag Instead of the Piece or Pound

BAG O' WASH BUDGET SERVICE (80% Finished)

In our Budget Service all flat work such as bed and table linen, towels and handkerchiefs are beautifully finished and folded. Bath towels and wash cloths are fluff dried. Wearing apparel such as lingerie, knitted underwear is fluff dried by our new Airway Process. It is so carefully smoothed out and neatly folded that it need not be ironed when received, and for your convenience, his socks are ironed, and mended ready to wear. Very few pieces in this Budget Service will require ironing at home. Shirts finished on request at 5c each in this service.

1-3 FULL BAG $1.39 — 2-3 FULL BAG $2.49 — FULL BAG $3.49

BAG O' WASH THRIFTY SERVICE

Bag O' Wash Thrifty includes the ironing of all bed and table linens, towels, napkins and handkerchiefs. Bath towels and wash cloths fluff dried. Wearing apparel such as lingerie, knitted underwear is fluff dried by our new Airway Process. Shirts finished on request at 12½c each in this service.

1-3 FULL BAG 79c — 2-3 FULL BAG $1.37 — FULL BAG $1.79

Of course, we have every type of Family Laundry Services at pound rates also.

Hikes to Capital For Cabinet Job

Gottlieb Richard Werner, above, 76-year-old Kansas farmer, did not want President Roosevelt re-elected. Since he lost his wish, however, he wants to make the best of it, situation. He's pictured in Washington, where he hitch-hiked to offer himself as Secretary of Agriculture. His promise: "No sinful slaughter of live stock."

New Method Laundry

Quality Launderers
Rugs Cleaned—All Kinds
Men's Valet Service

Zoric Dry Cleaners
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Saturday, November 30

Hitler's Rumania Problem

The situation in Rumania is not at all clearly understood in this country, most likely not even in Rumania. But it is evident that the murderous frenzy of the Iron Guardists, which has vented itself in wholesale assassination of many persons notable in the recent history of the country, has created a most uncomfortable situation for Adolf Hitler.

Evidently the Rumanian army is making the cause of the Carolists its own and is fighting the Iron Guard, which is further reported as fighting within its own ranks. This would probably please Hitler well enough, since it would give him an excuse for taking full and formal possession of the whole country, were it not for one thing. If he took over Rumania it would become a legitimate object of attack for British bombers—and nothing could be further from Hitler's desires than that. Those Rumanian oil fields are very precious to him. And above all things he does not want the R. A. F. blasting them out of all usefulness.

Hitler, of course, has promoted the Iron Guard. It is one of his most effective fifth columns. He found no reason for being indignant at the slaughter of so many loyal Rumanians. But he didn't anticipate a Rumanian civil war that would compel him to take formal possession of the country—and he finds himself in a bit of a pickle in consequence.

Jams and the Motorist

Hartford is deeply stirred, and more than a little scared, over the traffic jam that practically tied up the whole city for a number of hours on Thanksgiving Eve. Not only are its people visited by apprehension of business paralysis and complete dislocation of the community's way of life after every recurrent snow storm, but acute dread of what might happen from the outbreak of fire, with the movement of fire apparatus altogether impossible, has descended on the inhabitants and is not likely to be easily dissipated. It takes very little imagination to conceive of what might have happened on Wednesday if a fire had started anywhere in the congested area and had got beyond the control of a bucket brigade. Hartford could very easily have experienced a catastrophic conflagration.

The Times took such a serious view of the situation that it printed a double column editorial on its first page last evening; calling on the city's departments and its industrial and business agencies to get together in sober consideration of what to do about it.

Apparently both the street department and the police come in for most of the criticism rampant in the Capitol City. That no success attended the efforts of the former to get snow removed from main arteries seems to be open to little debate. That the police were unable to prevent or disentangle the jam is also obvious. But one wonders whether chronic unwillingness on the part of motorists to submit to anything like effective discipline didn't have its share in the creation of both of these conditions.

It is improbable that Hartford will ever be able to solve its peculiar traffic congestion problems—which include but do not solely consist of storm-created emergencies—unless it can obtain co-operation from its motorists.

Hartford is one of those places that are almost daily on the verge of serious traffic congestions and there it only takes some almost trifling extra contingency to cause a pile-up and stagnation. Only the best of order and obedience to authority serves to avoid serious trouble in such communities. And you don't get it unless the whole body of drivers holds the authorities in complete respect.

It is our belief that there is just one way in which that respect can be instilled into the motoring public—and that is through strict regulation backed by absolutely unswerving court action wholly without regard to persons.

It is quite possible that Hartford's police force was unequal in actual numbers to the direction of traffic at all key intersections on Wednesday. But if over a period of years drivers had been well tutored in obedience to regulation in the city, perhaps they would automatically have avoided contributing to the mess into which the traffic got itself.

Ten thousand trained soldiers can be maneuvered in a place where a thousand stampeding, undisciplined civilians would tie themselves into knots and trample on each other.

Maybe were wrong about it, but it's our notion that the solution of many a traffic problem depends on getting your drivers into a state of realization of how much responsibility devolves upon themselves—and keeping them there as a sheer matter of civilization.

Failures All

Jesse Lauriston Livermore, who in the early nineteen hundreds won wide celebrity as the Boy Plunger in the stock market—starting in the bucket shops and later amassing successive great fortunes in the major exchanges, which he always eventually lost again—shot himself to death in a New York hotel on Thanksgiving day because, as he said in a note which he left, he was a failure. He was sixty-three.

One wonders whether Livermore would have realized that he was none the less a failure if the millions he piled up at various times had abided with him instead of invariably flying away. He never did a thing in his life that added or helped to add to the store or supply of usable things in the country. He never rendered a useful service of any kind to anyone. He lived expensively. For most of his life he was on the top shelf. He produced nothing. He was a gambler, first, last and all the while.

And to be nothing but a gambler is to be as complete a failure as it is possible to imagine anyone being—and it doesn't make the slightest difference whether the gambler dies flat broke or leaves a hundred million dollar estate.

Livermore was only one of hundreds, thousands, who have given their lives to a continual effort to get possession of wealth that has been created by others—through "speculation." Some of them have succeeded, some of them have failed, We don't believe that the Boy Plunger was in any degree a worse failure than the rest of his ilk. The whole point is that, so far as the mere speculator—gambler is concerned, it wouldn't have been the very slightest deprivation to society at large if he had never lived. The laborer who works hard every day of his life until he is old and then dies in a poorhouse has been a magnificent success compared to the Jesse Livermores of the world, rich or broke.

Back to the Source

We have just been reading one of those carefully thought out and impressive arguments for safe driving which insurance companies, for obviously excellent reasons, excel in producing. The trouble with all of them is, of course, that the people who don't need to read them do and the people who do need to read them don't. This particular pamphlet stresses speed as the clear cause of the increasing fatalities. It starts out on this particular part of its argument by a declaration which nobody will deny—that "the modern automobile is able to reach a speed of 80 to 90 miles an hour with less effort than its predecessors required to attain a speed of 35 to 45 miles an hour." Then it goes on, very logically and very truthfully, in an effort to demonstrate how careful drivers should be in handling machines capable of such high, smooth, effortless speeds as are built into present day motor vehicles.

But it does not—and we have never seen any such discussion—no matter how earnest and feeling its subject matter, that did not include any discussion of why the automobile industry should go on year after year, increasing the power and speed of cars when they long ago were capable of speeds well beyond any practicable limit of safety.

Nine-tenths of the automobiles sold and used in this country never in their lifetime run on roads where speeds above 45 miles an hour are safe—yet they have twice that speed potentiality tucked under their hoods. But nobody ever suggests that one very effective way of putting a stop to excessive speeds would be for the makers of cars—whose product destroys lives in this country ten times faster than they are being destroyed in England by bombs—to stop building cars that can be propelled at speed much in excess of which there is no justifiable use.

Nobody would drive a car at 70 in a place where 50 would be too high if there were no cars that would go that fast.

Noisy Minority

The demonstration against the United States and Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace, staged with boos for both at the United States embassy at Mexico City Thursday as Wallace arrived in the capital for an official visit, is reported to have been participated in by about 200 persons. It was carried on by adherents of General Juan Andrez Almazan, defeated candidate for the presidency of Mexico.

Mexico City has more than a million people. Only one out of 2,000 or more was in the pro-Almazan crowd of demonstrators, which the police broke up without calling out any soldiers. And since the city had been plastered with handbills calling on all Almazanites to gather for protest action the movement in support of the disappointed candidate would not seem to include any very large proportion of the people of Mexico. Previously Mr. Wallace had been gorgeously acclaimed at Monterey.

Anyhow, it is encouraging to observe that the Mexico City demonstration was put down without anybody being killed. Time was—and not so long ago—that there would have been no bicycle policemen shooting tear gas at the crowd, but many soldiers shooting bullets. President Cardenas may not be very well liked by the American oil companies, but he seems to have brought his country better into line with our ideas of civilization than his predecessors.

Pastor and Citizen

Rev. Peter J. O. Cornell, whose long life came to an end on Thanksgiving Day, was a perfect example of the Christian minister who conceives citizenship to be an opportunity for the exercise of the principles of religion. He rendered much of service to this community not only in the field of education and hospital management—and always without sacrifice of the smallest particle of the dignity of his pastoral calling.

A special claim upon the affections of the community lay in the fact that he lost both of his sons in the World War, one killed in action with the American Expeditionary Force, the other a victim of pneumonia in an American camp. But these losses he regarded as a contribution to citizenship and sustained with that same dignity and courage which were so greatly a part of him.

Citizenship was part of his religion.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington, Nov. 30.—Answering the mail orders:

M. B., Southampton, N. Y. The state department says that it is making no further plans to bring United States nationals out of Greece. This means that there are no plans at all at present. The government points out that it gave adequate warning long ago for American citizens to get out of Greece and the complications of transportation are now such that they can do nothing about it if your son and daughter are still there and (although they were born in this country and hence entitled to U. S. citizenship) if you had not taken out naturalization papers until recently, they may be in for complications. Greece is one of the many countries where the dual citizenship problem arises. There are several countries that say children born of natives living abroad still are citizens of the country of their parents. This claim is re-established when those children return to the land of their parents. It is even possible that your son, now close to maturity, had been called for service in the Greek army. If this has not happened, and you can afford an expensive transportation, it is possible that the boy and girl can get out through Turkey and the East. One person here who recently returned from Europe tells me that it still is possible to get out of Greece through Yugoslavia, northern Italy (by "sealed express), occupied by France, Spain and Portugal, but I am unable to verify either of these routes.

C. A. P., Biloxi, Mass.—You are right. I did jump the gun a bit on the Socialist party candidates for President since 1900 and I'm glad to straighten out my record as well as that of my informant. Eugene V. Debs was the candidate every four years from 1900 to 1912, inclusive, and again in 1920. Allan L. Benson was candidate in 1916 and resigned from the party two years later. Frank T. Johns, a carpenter, was the candidate in 1924 and Norman Thomas has been the candidate in each succeeding four years since then. This gives Debs a record of having been candidate for President on a national ticket five times and Thomas four ... two pretty remarkable political records and my only reason for bringing the matter up at all.

T. C., Newark, N. J.—The United States ambassador to Turkey is John Van Antwerp Mac-Murray, 59-year-old veteran of 33 years in the diplomatic service. He has served in Bangkok, Tokio, Peking and Russia, to mention only a few places. He is a scholarly gentleman, whose hobbies include the philosophies and ways of life in the Near East of ancient times. He is, however, rated one of the most practical of modern diplomats in state department circles. There's nothing professorial or pedantic in his attitude toward affairs in the Near East now. He was born in Schenectady, N. Y., and in the early 1900's graduated from Princeton and Columbia law school.

D. L. N., Dallas, Texas.—Capital letter and I have nothing more substantial than that to go on) has it that Ambassador Joseph Kennedy will not return to England—that he will, like William Bullitt, ambassador to France, soon offer his resignation. As in the case of Bullitt, it could very well be that the President would refuse to accept the resignation and insist that Kennedy continue in the diplomatic service.

Unconcerned by Fire in Pocket

Seattle—(AP)—Fireman Roy Barkley, gazing listlessly out of the fire station window, came to attention abruptly. An elderly man in tailed tuxedo, unconcerned as smoke poured from his pocket, Barkley's shouts brought no response. He slid down the pole, overtook the passerby and beat out the fire. Between thanks the man said he had not heard the calls. "Matches," muttered Barkley as he returned to his window.

Crop Control Job Along the Rio Grande

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—The man with the lonelieat job in New York is the policeman on duty in front of President Roosevelt's town house. The lieutenant in this district has warned him never to take his eyes off his "charge." To see that this order is obeyed, the lieutenant drives past the President's house several times a day.

The cop on duty never knows when the chief will be by on one of his cruises. The summer suns and the winter winds may bake and chill him, yet he dare not sneak into a corner tavern for a quick draught of beer or into a neighboring lobby to warm-his hands. It has been this way since 1933, ever since the President went to Washington. It is enough, when you analyze it, to make a solidly Tammany Irish cop turn Republican.

If he reads the newspapers he must have been cheered by a story in the real estate section of the Sunday New York Times. A long, long last, the President's house is to be sold. When it passes into the hands of private parties, a heavy responsibility will be lifted from the police department's shoulders. Commissioner Valentine will have one less thing to worry about. The police lieutenant can end his ceaseless, unscheduled tours of inspection. The lonely cop can fetch a relieved sigh and sneak into the corner bistro for his glass of beer without fear of consequences. All will be well.

All neckties aren't the same length. When tied and of the correct length ties should hang about one inch above the trouser top. We have the word of Monsieur Brulion, world famous designer of neckties, for this.

This is, of course, assuming that the top of the trousers is worn around the waist, not up under the arm pits.

"A great columnist," says Louis Nizer, New York lawyer, in his book "Thinking On Your Feet," "must be a satirist who reveals the truth by casting a head on the laughter upon it. He must be a humorist whose wit is as current as the news of the day. He must be an ironist who reveals the inconsistency between reality and brutality in which the world is steeped . . . He must be a dramatist who can crowd into the compactness of a few lines a complete plot and sometimes add to it the surprise ending of a short story . . . He must be a lyrist whose prose is musical. . . . He must be a biographer who gives to the loneliness of foreign nations the intimacies of neighborhood gossip. . . . He must be a lexicographer who can invent new words which tickle the brain and surprise the eye. . . . He must be a philosopher who disguises his profundity as slang in order to appear pretentious."

How'm I doing, boys?

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention of McCoy Health Service

Eye Trouble.

Eyestrain is really a disorder of civilized life and the stress and strain of modern existence with its added strain on the eyes is the cause of many disorders which do not at first seem to have any relation to eyes at all. When the eyes are strained the vital force is to some extent wasted and other organs of the body must perform extra duty. The sum total of bodily energy is reduced and every function of the body suffers when the eyes are strained.

There is no doubt but that the introduction of scientifically made glasses has added many years to the enjoyment of life of the average person. People can now continue to enjoy life through many additional years, where formerly they had to sit in the easy chair and wait for the end. It is very poor economy to pay 25 or 50 cents for a pair of glasses which you fit to your own eyes, because in time they may ruin your vision, because only by a scientific eye examination can the correct glasses be prescribed. Lots of people who really need glasses hesitate to wear them, with the result that they continue to tire their eyes and risk the danger of their eyesight gradually becoming worse.

In order to see distant objects the near-sighted person is obliged to squint, and this squinting habit often gives the face a frowning expression which detracts from the appearance and may cause wrinkles. The proper and correctly fitted glasses the twitching is obviated because the images are clear. This squinting narrows the eyes and it gives the effect of looking through slits and this enables the individual to see better.

"The near-sighted person usually has no trouble in seeing things close at hand and in consequence the near-sighted are often great students and like to send most of their time reading or in pursuits requiring close work. As a rule they do not care to indulge in outdoor activities.

Many a child at school is accused of being dull and unintelligent whereas in reality his eyes require attention and often when he is given the proper attention and the correct glasses are fitted he begins to show remarkable signs in learning.

Research has shown that diet plays a very definite part in our ability to see. In differentiating colors the eyes draw on their supply of what is known as visual purple and this is replenished only with the aid of vitamin A. Recent experiments have shown that where the supply of visual purple is depleted, through an insufficient amount of Vitamin A in the food, that when those suffering were fed concentrates rich in Vitamin A, the amount of visual purple was brought up to normal. With the consequence that the eye fatigue disappeared.

It should be remembered that about 90 per cent of all of our impressions come to us through our eyes, and once we lose our sight it may never return, so it is worth while taking care of while we still have it.

One of the most annoying and eye strain is to see that you use sufficient light while reading or working. Then it is important to see that the light is not shining in the eyes, but comes from over the shoulder.

Many people who are far-sighted pride themselves on being able to see objects at a distance which a normal person is unable to see clearly. These far-sighted people become subject to severe eyestrain when doing any close work.

One of hte most annoying and one of the most common disorders is astigmatism, and this is usually associated with far-sightedness or near-sightedness. Very frequently if there is a considerable degree of astigmatism, if the patient covers one eye and looks at a row of parallel lines, a Venetian blind for instance, he will notice that some of the blinds are wavy or distorted. Both farsightedness and near-sightedness, and also astigmatism, are usually caused by malformation of the eye-ball itself, and when glasses are prescribed and fitted in these cases, they make up for the deficiency.

Although various exercises have been advocated for strengthening the eyes and these may help considerably, in the majority of cases where there is a definite malformation of the eye-ball itself, it will be found that in order to get a satisfactory restoration to normal sight, that glasses will have to be fitted.

Those of my readers who are interested in obtaining further information on the care of the eyes, are invited to write to the McCoy Health Service in care of the newspaper for Dr. Frank McCoy's article entitled "The Care of the Eyes." Please enclose 5 cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope when replying.

Questions and Answers.

Question: Mrs. R. B. writes: "I am thirty-eight years old, mother of 6 children. I am very thin and underweight. I am very nervous, and at times get choking spells, a tight feeling around the throat. I also have a rapid heart beat. I know that you have helped many others and I am asking your advice."

Answer: The symptoms you describe suggest the possibility of thyroid trouble, and I suggest that you go to a physician equipped with an instrument to take the metabolic rate, which determines glandular function. By acting upon your physician's advice and taking proper systemic treatment, the underweight condition will be overcome.

(Hyperinsulinism)

Question: L. L. writes: "Please have times when I feel weak and shaky. The eyesight blurs, my head turns hot, and my heart pounds. Lose emotional control and have a feeling I might do almost anything. My doctor tested for blood sugar, found it low, and I have hyperinsulinism. Said to eat something sweet, and eat quick, when I felt a spell coming on."

Answer: In some cases, the pancreas seems to throw out too much natural insulin, causing a drop of sugar in the blood. Such a state is referred to as hyperinsulinism. You have an excellent description of the symptoms. The symptoms are most likely to come on following heavy exercise or unaccustomed activity, or at a time when the patient is hungry. Thus, they may appear before breakfast, or later in the day if there is an unusual length of time between meals. They are usually relieved very promptly by the taking of food and especially by the taking of a food containing sugar. In mild cases the advising of the patient to eat when he notes the approach of the symptoms is the only method of relief necessary. He can often keep out of trouble if he avoids the strenuous exercise, being careful to eat something after exercising strenuously. The patient may go for some time without any symptoms, only to have them return unexpectedly. The cause of this over-activity of the insulin-secreting cells of the pancreas is not known. Occasionally the causes seem to be functional in nature, that is, the cells simply work overtime. In a few cases, the cause has been a tumor of the insulin-secreting cells of the pancreas. The symptoms generally appear as soon as the blood sugar drops below 65 or 70 mg. for each 100 c. c.

(Grapefruit for Colds)

Question: Myra D. writes: "Several of my friends swear by grapefruit as a means of cutting short a cold. They have some way of fixing it up with hot water. Could you please explain this method to me?"

Answer: A grapefruit infusion may be used to advantage in the treatment of colds. It is prepared in the following manner: Cut up a grapefruit, skin and all, and place in an enameled pan. Pour over it one quart of boiling water and allow to stand for thirty minutes. Then drink the juice.

If there is any sensation of chilliness, heat the juice and take it fairly hot. While you are using the juice, take an enema to increase the intestinal elimination. Also drink plenty of water, keep warm, and avoid fatigue as much as possible.

(Fingernail Polish)

Question: Dundee C. asks: "Does fingernail polish hurt the nails?"

Answer: As a general rule, not in a few cases the polish may seem to produce undesirable results, but the great majority of women find they are able to use it without harming the nails.

Quintuplets Born To Cuban Couple

Havana, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports from Camaguey, in the interior of Cuba, today 400 miles from here, said early today that quintuplets had been born at an isolated farm in Camaguey province.

The babies, the reports said, were two girls and three boys.

The mother was said previously to have borne several sets of twin and triplets among 16 other children. The father's name was given as Enrique Garay, a farm laborer.

A Thought

God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required.—Blair.

Forgets to Play Part

Bloomington, Ind.—(AP)—The peddler handed the visitors a business card and a package of needles. "Thank the only Mrs. Hitler I ever asked, "No, I have a lot more in my basket," said the peddler. Then he turned and fled the premises with all the speed he could muster. He'd forgotten that the card said he was deaf and dumb.

Not Place for Letters

Danville, Va.—(AP)—Police Officer Abbott wants the public to know that he's tired messing around in garbage cans. In one day, he saw seven persons "mail" letters in the shiny new public trash receptacles. All in all, he's retrieved about 25 letters after much delving into banana skins, orange peel and similar refuse.

American business lost $80,000,000 in 1939, due to poor handwriting resulting in misreading of sales checks.

What It Means: Struggle for Oil

By Morgan M. Beatty
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—The major key to the next phase of the European war may be a three-letter word. It's "O-i-l."

Whether the Axis powers concentrate on the British Isles, on Gibraltar or Suez, or all three, the long range planning behind their military and naval operations may be forced upon them by the coming thirst of their industrial and war machines for the stuff that turns the wheels of modern nations—petroleum.

That's the view of some Washington economists, who suspect that the Axis' problem at this time is oil rather than food. Not that it's giving out any time soon. But it must look ahead, now that it's failed to make quick work of Britain.

For instance, the economists suspect recent German-Russian negotiations were concerned, not with a new or intensified partnership, but with a German scheme to syphon oil from the Near East, or even Russia herself.

Similarly, the statisticians also see in the military meeting of the Italian and German high commands at Innsbruck, Austria, a revival of the idea first discussed there after Gibraltar. For that way also leads the precious oil—the oil of the Western Hemisphere.

Why the push for oil?

Most military experts and economists agree that it takes about 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 barrels of oil a year to run the Axis war against the British. But assuming both Italy and Germany have built up reasonable reserves, they cannot hope to replenish their supplies from the lone big oil field in their possession—the Rumanian. At best this area could give them only 60,000,000 barrels a year.

Maybe they can squeeze out another 15 million barrels from shale and coal. But that's much less than half enough oil for a year of Axis warfare.

The nearest additional oil for the Axis is in the Near East. The British fields in Iraq and Iran produce close to 100,000,000 barrels a year under forced draft. And that's just about what Germany and Italy need in addition to what they have.

Hence the attempted drive through Greece, that could open the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Next best would be to persuade Turkey to join the Axis, and get permission to go through that country, and thus reach precious oil.

In the view of a well informed expert on Russian affairs in this country, Russia would object to the presence in Iran or Iraq of sizeable German forces.

It is an open secret that the Russians have been extremely jealous of their great oil resources.

Russians will remember the British attempt after the World war to move into Baku, the heart of the Russian oil fields. A gesture from the Russian army put a stop to that.

If they should let the Germans through, could they expect Hitler to be as easy to oust in case of victory against the British, as were the British thrown ves after the World war? Hardly possible, opinion here is that the Russians would not allow any power any closer to their oil than the British are in Persia now.

The next best bet for the Axis would be oil from the Western Hemisphere, if not from the United States, from the Latin American producers, such as Mexico and Venezuela. That retails an attack on Gibraltar to open the way for Axis ships or a route through North Africa.

Standing in the way, in either event, is the United States, and the 21 American republics sympathetic to the British, and capable of intensifying their aid to the British Empire.

All of this adds up to the fact that mighty Russia and the mighty United States, both now at least non-belligerent, stand in the way of lubrication and power for the Axis war machine.

But the Axis must sooner or later seek oil in one direction, or the other. Which way will it turn?

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern Standard Time

WTIC
Hartford
1040 kc. 288.3 m.

Saturday, Nov. 30

A. M.
1:00—News.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:30—Army vs. Navy Football Game.
4:30—Program from New York.
5:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
6:00—News, Weather.
6:15—Jim Britts Sports Roundup.
6:30—Building for Defense.
6:35—Gypsy Moods.
6:45—Medical Program.
7:00—Frankie Master's Orchestra.
7:15—Newsroom of U. S. Air.
7:30—Grand Ole Opry.
8:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
8:30—Truth or Consequence.
9:00—National Barn Dance.
10:00—Uncle Ezra.
10:30—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—The Party Line.
11:30—When Day Is Done.
12:00—War News.

A. M.
12:05—The Party Line.
12:35—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
8:00—News Here and Abroad.
8:05—Organ and Zylophone Recital.
8:25—News.
8:30—Gene and Glenn.
9:00—News from Here and Abroad.
9:15—The Four Showmen.
9:30—Sunday Drivers.
10:00—National Radio Pulpit.
10:30—Chills and Thrills.
10:45—Rose Sisters.
11:00—News, Weather.
11:15—Laura Gaudet, pianist.
11:30—Music and American Youth.
12:00—Day Dreams.

P. M.
12:15—Junior Quiz Show.
12:45—News, Weather.
1:00—Sunday Down South.
1:30—On Your Job.
2:00—Wings Over America.
2:30—Curtis Ensemble.
2:45—Sabbath Message.
3:00—Melodic Strings — Moshe Paranov, Director—Larry Hurant, Soloist.
3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
3:45—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.
4:00—Inter-City Quiz Show.
4:30—The Shadow.
5:00—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
5:30—Your Dream Has Come True.
6:00—Spreading New England's Fame.
6:30—News.
6:35—Pfuffertettes.
7:00—Variety Program Starring Jack Benny.
7:30—Band Wagon.
8:00—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.
8:30—Fibber McGee & Family.
9:00 — Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
9:30—Album of Familiar Music.
10:00—Hour of Charm.
10:30—Catholic Hour.
11:00—News, Weather.
11:15—Mal Hallett Orchestra.
11:30 — Francis Craig Sunday Night Serenade.
11:55—News.
12:00—Silent.

WDRC
Hartford
1350 kc. 225 m.

1:00—Esso Reporter.
1:05—Strictly Swing—Gil Bayek.
1:45—Football—Holy Cross vs. Boston College.
4:00—Interlude and Console.
4:45—Highways to Health.
5:00—Metropolitan Presents.
5:30—Eddy Duchin' Orchestra.
6:00—Sam Parlett.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
6:20—Albert Warner.
6:30—Pigskin Promenade with Bob Jones.
6:45—The World Today.
7:00—People's Platform.
7:30—Spotlight Bands.
8:00—The Marriage Club.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:55—Elmer Davis—News.
9:00—Your Hit Parade.
9:45—Concert Hall of the Air.
10:15—Public Affairs.
10:30—Jack Leonard—Songs.
10:45—Music Patterned for Dancing.
11:00—Esso Reporter.
11:05—Sperry Music.
11:10—News of the World.
11:25—Musical Moods.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
11:55—News.
12:05—Jack Coffey's Orchestra.
12:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

P. M.
8:00—Press News.
8:05—Mattinata.
8:30—News.
8:35—Joanne Wilcher at the Organ.
9:00—News of Europe.
9:15—Clyde Barrie—Baritone.
9:30—Sunday Weather.
9:45—Melo-Melodies.
10:30—Church of the Air.
11:00—N. Y. A. Symphony Orchestra.
11:00—Esso Reporter —News and Weather.
11:05—News and Rhythm.
11:30—Major Bowes' Family.
12:00—Henry King's Orchestra.
12:15—Sunday Serenade.
12:30—Last Minute News.
12:45—Melody Moods.
1:00—Church of the Air.
1:30—March of Games.
2:00—Radio Voice of Religion.
2:15—"Connecticut Schools."
2:30—Rhythmettes.
2:55—News.
3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony.
4:30—Music that Refreshes.
5:00—Design for Happiness Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra.
5:30—Col. Stoopnagle's "Quixie Doodles."
6:00—Silver Theater.
6:30—Gene Autry & His Melody Ranch.
7:30—News of the World.
7:30—Western Guild Theater.
8:00—Helen Hayes' Theater.
8:30—Crime Doctor.
8:55—Elmer Davis—News.
9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour
10:00—Take It or Leave It.
10:30—Columbia Workshop.
11:00—News.
11:15—Les Brown Orchestra.
11:30—Henry Busse Orchestra.
12:00—Bill Carlsen Orchestra.
12:30—Tommy Reynold's Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Radio — Day by Day

Eastern Standard Time

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The music fee copyright scrap between broadcasting and The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is taking on a more active aspect.

On Sunday, the start of the last month before the current contract with ASCAP expires, the CBS chain will ban all ASCAP tunes from sustaining broadcasts, using only those under copyright to Broadcast Music, Inc., formed by the National Association of Broadcasters, or other music. This includes studio programs as well as outside dance bands.

NBC will present ASCAP music from studio programs on Nov. 15. Beginning with Sunday, the dance orchestras will join by cutting out half of the ASCAP tunes. Then on Dec. 15, the ban will be stepped up to 100 per cent.

Follows Policies of Stations

The MBS chain, in view of the fact it produces no programs but depends on those of its individual stations, is following whatever policy they adopt. In this connection, WOR, New York, which originates an important part of the network's Sunday schedule, will eliminate all Ascap music on sustainers Dec. 8, using a reduced arrangement meanwhile.

So far sponsored programs have not been affected, but if no agreement is reached on a new contract by Jan. 1, they may have to turn to depend on music sources other than ASCAP.

On Saturday night last the war — WEAF-NBC, 7:15, 7:45; CBS, 8:55, 10:45; WJZ-NBC, 9:30; MBS, 6, 12:30; NBC, 12.

WEAF-NBC—8, Knickerbocker Playhouse; 8:30, Truth or Consequences; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Uncle EZRA.

WABC-CBS, 7—People's Platform: "Labor Peace"; 8—Marriage Club; 9—Hit Parade; 10:15—F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Betsy Barton and Dr. Frank Kingdon on "Roll Call of American Youth."

WJZ-NBC, 7:30—Jimmy Dorsey Tunes; 8:15—Man and the World; 9—Song of Your Life; 9:35—NBC Symphony; Hans Wilhelm Steinberg.

MBS, 7:30—Arthur Hale Commentary.

May Use Fund To Aid China

Treasury Expected to Ask Approval of Plan To Bolster Currency.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Treasury is expected to ask the Senate Banking Committee Monday for informal approval of a plan to use a portion of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to bolster the sagging currency of China's Chungking government.

A committee "OK" also may be sought, informed legislators said, for operation of the fund to support the currency of certain Latin American countries if that move becomes necessary to insure the success of hemisphere defense plans.

To Appear at Closed Session

Secretary Morgenthau made arrangements to appear before the committee at a closed session on what was described guardedly by some members as "important business."

Although several committeemen professed to know of Morgenthau's plans only that they dealt with the stabilization fund, one senator said there was little doubt that the Chinese and Latin American proposals would be submitted at that time.

Neither needs congressional approval for consummation, but senators recalled that more than a year ago Morgenthau said he would not extend the fund then covered by stabilization operations without first revealing his plans to the committee.

This promise was made, committee members explained, when the question of continuing the fund in force was before Congress.

Nazis Sightseers in London (En Route to Prison)

German soldiers are getting pretty used to bus travel. In busses commandeered by the German army, thousands of them have been taken on "strength-through-joy" tours of Paris and other Nazi-occupied areas of Europe. But (above) in London, the Nazis get another kind of bus ride. German aviators are seen en route to a concentration camp after their capture by the British.

Early Cleared By Policeman

Negro Expresses Regret For 'Incident' at Pennsylvania Station.

Washington, Nov. 30 — (AP) — Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, made public today a letter from James M. Sloan, New York Negro policeman, expressing regret for the "incident" in New York Oct. 28 in which Sloan complained he was hurt while trying to prevent Early and reporters from boarding the president's train in Pennsylvania station.

"The misunderstanding was not your fault nor was it ours," Sloan wrote under date of Nov. 22. He accepted an apology Early offered on October, 1939.

There was, the service said, a "marked decline" in the occurrence of diphtheria, meningococcus meningitis, scarlet fever, smallpox and typhoid fever.

Form Queue For Eggs

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)— Egg-hungry Londoners formed a queue a quarter of a mile long at a Woolwich market today when it became known that a dealer had English eggs for sale. The dealer, who appeared to have an ample stock, sold the eggs at fourpence (about seven cents) each.

Influenza Triples Year Ago Mark

Washington, Nov. 30—(AP) —The Public Health Service reported today that there were about three times as many cases of influenza in October, 1940, as in October, 1939. A similar increase was noted in the prevalence of measles.

The number of influenza cases in October, 1940, as reported to the health service by state authorities, was 3,200 and the number of measles cases, 6,083.

Infantile paralysis occurrence, which declined seasonally from September, was 1,789 cases. This was almost twice the number reported in October, 1939.

Solve Your GIFT PROBLEMS

The Easy, Popular Way By JOINING THE 1941 CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

Now Forming At This Bank

More People In Manchester And Vicinity Shared In The Accumulated Savings Of This Year's Club Than Ever Before.

If You Missed Out This Year Start NOW To Save For 1941

FIVE DIFFERENT SAVINGS CLUB PLANS

Plan No. 1 Save	25c a week --	Receive	$12.50
Plan No. 2 Save	50c a week --	Receive	$25.00
Plan No. 3 Save	$1.00 a week --	Receive	$50.00
Plan No. 4 Save	$2.00 a week --	Receive	$100.00
Plan No. 5 Save	$5.00 a week --	Receive	$250.00

CLUB STARTS WEEK OF DECEMBER 2

The Savings Bank of Manchester

Dear Children:

SANTA AND THE GIANT-KILLER
BY SIGRID ARNE

. . . is a Christmas serial for you. It's all about a boy who finds a lot of people waiting for him to free them from the spells of the three terrible giants. The young man, Eric, has a very important helper—Santa Claus—and they share many thrilling adventures.

Read it this paper starting December 2.

Tributes Paid To Dr. Cornell

Pastors of Local Churches Speak on Passing of Lutheran Clergyman.

Tributes were paid today to the Rev. Dr. P. J. O. Cornell, who served in the pastorate of the Emanuel Lutheran church here for 20 of his 52 years in the ministry and who died Thursday.

Rev. Dr. Woodruff

Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church and president of the Manchester Ministerial Association, said: "Those of us who knew Dr. Cornell when he was still in the active pastorate are saddened to hear of his passing. In its younger days, when Emanuel was not as large and vigorous as it is today, Dr. Cornell gave it strong and able leadership. He worked for the future. He wanted a dignified and beautiful edifice in which his people could worship. Emanuel church as it stands today is a monument to his vision, to his artistic sense and to his hard work. He was a Lutheran clergyman of the old school. He was deeply consecrated to his profession, to his church and to his people. Mrs. Cornell, his faithful and devoted wife, has the sympathy of all who know her."

Rev. Karl Richter

Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, said: "Dr. Cornell always proved to be a deep and sincere Christian who always stood for Christian principles and whose motto of life must have been, 'Christ and Christ Crucified'."

Rev. J. S. Neill

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church: "With sincerity, simplicity and devotion to Christ. Dr. Cornell's fellowship in all good works and welfare for the community found expression.

"With a courage of Apostolic triumph and faith, his character became an example to all his friends and neighbors and his flock, as a true Christian pastor. May God give his soul eternal rest and peace in Paradise. May light perpetual shine upon him."

Rev. T. A. Gustafson

Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel:

"A church built with hands stands as a monument to a true servant of God and the people of Manchester. A church not built with hands—even more real than the church built with hands—stands forth continually, ever increasing in stature, as an eternal tribute to Dr. Cornell's energetic work in our community. The members of the Emanuel Lutheran Church will ever be mindful of the great, unselfish life lived quietly and steadily before God. Need more be said than that we pay tribute to one of the finest examples of Christian courage we have ever witnessed. God did bless Dr. Cornell's work. He continues to add His blessing to that work. We in Emanuel bow before God in reverent thanks for the great figure in our church life who has been called home for a greater service together with loved ones—his own. The work he began shall continue—to use his own word—"Forward."

Rev. Dr. Hulteen

Rev. Dr. Julius Hulteen of Hartford, president of the New England Conference:

"The Evangelical Lutheran Conference of the Augustana Synod bows in reverent sorrow at the passing of the Rev. Dr. P. J. O. Cornell. He has served the Lutheran Church in New England with fidelity and distinction. He gave himself wholly to his ministry, oblivious to personal advantages and concerned only for the welfare of the Church. A constant student, he continually grew in wisdom and could always be referred to for any information touching the Church, especially the New England Conference.

"His was a courage born of a firm Christian faith. One of the finest expressions of that courage I witnessed at the funeral of his son, John Cornell, who gave his life in the service of his country. When the casket bearing the mortal remains of that son was about to be moved from the church where the service had been held, the bereaved father, who a little while before had lost his other son in action in France, stepped up to the casket and put his hand on the flag that draped the boards containing the precious remains and said: "Good-bye, my son. We shall meet in the land of the living where there shall be peace forever more."

"During all that terrible experience he never said one unkind word about the nation or the people with whom we were then at war. His sympathies and love embraced all humanity."

Officer Is Slain In Mexico Raid

(Continued from Page One)

A. Wallace arrived and stoned the building and Wallace's car.

Almazan later disavowed the demonstration.

For the most part, however, a fiesta-like atmosphere prevailed in Mexico City as Mexico prepared for tomorrow's inauguration of her 48th president.

Envoys of 27 countries, headed by Wallace, were on hand for the ceremonies, and a round of entertainment was arranged for them, including a festival in the national stadium.

Wallace presented his credentials late yesterday and with other special envoys heard Retiring President Lazaro Cardenas say that every American country would "see to its own defense, ready if need be to go to the defense of [illegible]

Weddings

Black-Rich

Miss Marjorie Dickson Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rich of 33 New street will be married this afternoon to William J. Black, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black of 66 Allen Place, Hartford, who is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black who lived for many years in the Oakland section of Manchester.

The ceremony will be performed at three o'clock in Emanuel Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, who will use the double ring service. White pom-poms will be used in the decorations. Organist G. Albert Pearson will play the bridal music and Miss Eleanor Berggren will sing "O Perfect Love" and "I Love But Thee."

Miss Gertrude M. Rich will attend her sister and Robert P. Young of East Hartford will be best man. The ushers will be Edward F. Rich, brother of the bride and Arnold Waterbury of Hartford.

The bride will wear a colonial gown of ice blue brocaded damask with poke bonnet to match and lace mitts. She will carry a colonial bouquet with white camellias, pink and yellow rapture roses and Wrightii fern. The maid of honor will wear a colonial gown of flesh pink moire taffeta with dubonnet accessories and will carry a colonial bouquet of pink rapture and token roses.

The bride's mother will be gowned in black crinkle crepe, with corsage of token roses and the mother of the bridegroom in black silk crepe and corsage of token roses.

A reception for 75 guests will follow in the church parlors, after which the couple will leave for a Southern motor trip. For traveling the bride will wear a velvet-trimmed beige wool dress, brown accessories and orchid corsage. They will receive their friends after January 1 in their newly built home on Ridge Road, Wethersfield.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school, a member of the Emanuel Lutheran choir and active in the Luther League. She was employed by the Traveler's insurance company. Mr. Black was graduated from the Storm King Prep school, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., and attended Trinity College, Hartford. He is with the Traveler's Insurance company and a member of the U. S. Naval Communication Reserve.

Pagani-Humphrey

Miss Lillian Alice Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of 73 Florence street was married this morning at nine o'clock to Hugo J. Pagani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pagani of 123 Eldridge street. The ceremony was performed by the rector Rev. William J. Dunn at a nuptial high mass, the single ring service being used. White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

The bridal attendants were Miss Catherine McCann of Pearl street, cousin of the bride, and Rocco Lupachino of Clinton street was best man.

The bride was gowned in white brocaded silk with sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. Her three-quarter length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried a prayer book with a shower of white orchids and valley lilies.

The maid of honor was attired in turquoise blue taffeta with velvet turban to match. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pastel blue crepe and the bridegroom's mother black crepe. Both wore gardenia corsages.

A wedding breakfast was held at Dante's Grill at the Center for the immediate families, and this afternoon from 4 to 7 a large reception will take place at the Sub Alpine club on Eldridge street. Later the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. The bride will wear for traveling a black dress and accessories, with silver muskrat coat.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a white gold cross and chain and the bridegroom's gift to his best man, a pencil set. The bride was graduated from Manchester High school with the 1937B class. The bridegroom attended grammar and High school and is employed by Moriarty Brothers.

Bastis-Geralaitis

The marriage of John Bastis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastis of Deming street, and Miss Bertha Geralaitis of Broad Brook, was solemnized this morning at nine o'clock in St. Catherine's church, Broad Brook.

Miss Lillian Bastis, sister of the bridegroom, and Albert Geralaitis, brother of the bride were the attendants. A reception followed the ceremony at the Gartenhaus, East Hartford.

Following a honeymoon trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Bastis will be home to their friends at 54 Deming street. The bridegroom is a member of Company K, 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

Scott-Putnam

The marriage of Miss Isabel M. Putnam of this town and James M. Scott of 258 Spencer street, will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Center Congregational church.

To Join De Gaulle

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30—(AP)—Col. Ernesto Petit, head of the French military mission to Paraguay, was in Buenos Aires today on his way to London to join the "free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. It was learned here that other French officers still in Asuncion, Paraguay, volunteered in a group but have not yet been accepted because of their ages and physical condition.

Cornell Eulogy By Dr. Hulteen

Head of New England Conference to Speak at Tomorrow's Service.

Rev. Dr. Julius B. Hulteen of Hartford, president of the New England Conference of the Augustana Synod, will deliver the eulogy at the funeral of the Rev. Dr. P. J. O. Cornell tomorrow afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church, of which Dr. Cornell was pastor for 20 years. A private service for the family will be held at 1:30 o'clock and the public service will be at 2:30 o'clock.

To Lie in State.

Dr. Cornell, who died Thursday evening after being in failing health since his retirement eight years ago, will lie in state at Emanuel from the close of the morning worship until the time of the funeral. He will be attired in his pastor's vestments and a pastor's cloak used in the churches in Sweden.

At the Services.

In addition to Rev. Hulteen, other participants in the service will be Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson of Middletown, president of the Hartford District; Rev. Carl H. Nelson of West Haven, an intimate friend of Dr. Cornell; and Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel. The Emanuel choir will sing and one of its selections will be a Swedish hymn that was a favorite of Rev. Cornell. The service at the church will be in both Swedish and English and the committal service at the grave in East cemetery will be in Swedish.

The active bearers will be the six deacons who served on the Board of Administration during the last year of Dr. Cornell's active ministry in 1931. They are: Alfred C. Anderson, August Carlson, Emil Brandt, Amandus Johnson, Raymond Erickson and Gustaf Florin.

Honorary Bearers

Honorary bearers include David Chambers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Judge William S. Hyde and F. A. Verplanck of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital; John Hyde of the Board of Education; Elmer A. Weden, commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, which was partly named in honor of the two sons of Dr. and Mrs. Cornell who died in service during the World War; Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church and president of the Manchester Ministerial Association; Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church; Rev. Karl Richter of Concordia Lutheran church; Rev. Hugo Stecholz of Zion Lutheran church; members of the New England Conference clergy who are able to attend; and members of the present Board of Administration of Emanuel.

The American Legion will furnish a guard of honor for the funeral, consisting of past commanders of Dilworth-Cornell Post, and members of the Post will attend the service in a body, meeting at the church at 2:15 o'clock.

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 493-3, Rockville

The Fourth District, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, will hold its December district meeting Sunday afternoon at Danielson.

East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, will hold a Day Meeting with Hillstown Grange, Wednesday, December 4th. The biennial election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting. Musical numbers as time permits. A large number from this town are planning to attend.

The National Christian Mission in Connecticut comes to Hartford area during the week of December 1-8. For those who will be unable to attend the meetings in Hartford there will be a meeting at the Tolland Federated church, Friday, December 6. The Rev. Hilda Ives, professor of the Rural church at Andover-Newton Theological School will be our guest. There will be a conference at 4:00 p. m., supper at 6:00 p. m., and an evening meeting at 8:00 p. m. All who are to attend the supper are asked to communicate with Rev. Theodore S. Darrah, for reservation must be made in advance.

Emerson Aborn of Meadowbrook Road, Ellington, has been announced as County 4-H Club Livestock winner and will receive the Thomas E. Wilson award, all-gold emblem in the shape of a key suitable for a boy's watch chain, or a girl's locket. The contest was open to 4-H club members. The prize is based on record set in raising meat animals.

LeRoy Ludwig of Orchard street announces the recent marriage of his sister, Hilda Ludwig, to Raymond Dubeck of Hartford. The wedding took place in Southbridge, October 25, 1940.

Alfred H. Hobro of Ellington avenue, proprietor of the Rockville Monumental Works, who has been confined to his home by illness, is reported to be improving in health.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Pauline Pantaluk, 98 Charter Oak street; Michael Cavarr, South Willington; Dean Gates, 237 School street.

Birth: Today, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballsieper, 70 Tanner street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 13 Cedar street.

Discharged today: Elliott Fish, 18 Newman street; Mrs. Fred Luce and infant son, 19 Welcome Place.

Census: 64 patients.

New Shrine for Nation's Art Lovers Nears Completion

As the photo above shows, the stately new National Gallery, gift to the nation of the late Andrew Mellon, is rapidly nearing completion. Expected to be opened next spring, the museum will house the magnificent collection of art by European old masters and early American artists bequeathed by the late aluminum magnate.

Price Boost In Fuel Oil

Range Oil Also Affected In Advance; Reason For the Increase.

Effective Monday Dec. 2 range and fuel oil prices will advance in Manchester. Fuel oil will advance for-tenths of a cent per gallon and range oil will advance one-half cent per gallon.

According to local dealers this has been brought about by the big oil companies who have increased rates 45 per cent and claim this is caused by the commandeering of tankers by the government which has forced the big oil companies to resort to other methods to get enough oil from the southwest to the Atlantic seaboard bulk plants.

Drive Is Made To Raid London; Few Slip Past

(Continued from Page One)

36 tons of incendiaries were dropped on London during the night, in a "large scale attack." Secondary raids were said to have been directed against Birmingham, Liverpool and Plymouth, while Italian fliers attacked Ipswich.

Speculate on "Mystery Weapon"

For the second night, a mysterious, bluish-white beam of light stabbed the darkness over London, arousing speculation that it might be a "mystery weapon."

Reports were current, too, that Blenheim bombers refitted as fighters and equipped with an "ear" for detecting hostile planes were having increased success intercepting night raiders. This week's bag of German planes was said unofficially to have boosted Nazi losses over and around Britain to 3,000 since the war started.

Daylight raiders smashed again at London during a one-hour forenoon alarm and dropped a bomb which damaged two buildings in the residential district.

"Many Fires" Started

"Many fires" were started in the London area by last night's bombing, but all were "under control" by early morning, the Air and Home Security Ministries said in a joint communique.

British bombers were reported to have had a busy night, too, raiding Bremen and Cologne in Germany, as well as the frequently-bombed "invasion ports."

Widespread damage to houses in the London area and "a few deaths were acknowledged by the communique.

It said lesser raids were carried out virtually to the four corners of the island kingdom and mentioned Liverpool, focus of the air attacks the night before, as visited again. However, it said, neither casualties nor damage were heavy.

Hope Defenses Weakened

Some British sources attributed the severity of the raid on London to a German hope that the capital's anti-aircraft defenses had been weakened to rush guns to hard-pressed cities in the Midlands and northwest.

If the Nazis entertained such thoughts they must have been unpleasantly surprised by the curtain of steel that greeted them, these sources added.

Abandoning formation flying, the raiders approached London from various directions and dropped flares, flame bombs and high explosive bombs.

A suburban shopping center, hospital and movie theater were among structures hit by bombs. In one London district German planes roared over at the rate of two a minute.

A mother and her two children were killed when six bombs demolished a housing development in a southeast coastal town. Six were known dead and others injured in a district near London.

Ordered to California

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP)—Lieut. Col. George B. Norris, adjutant general of the Third Military area, with headquarters at Hartford, was ordered today to proceed to the Infantry Replacement Center at Nacimiento, Calif. He will leave about Dec. 4. Colonel Norris is an infantry officer in the regular Army.

Russia "Besieged Fortress"

Moscow, Nov. 30—(AP)—Michael Kalanin, head of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee and to all effects president of the Soviet union, has described Russia as a "besieged fortress" covering one-sixth of the world while "the other five-sixths of the world are our irreconcilable enemies on principle."

Founder of Church Dies

Torrington, Nov. 30—(AP)—Severin V. Aronson, a founder of the Torrington Swedish Lutheran church of which he was a trustee for 32 years, died here today. He was 88.

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord
334-2, East Hampton

Dr. Forbes Bushnell, of Manchester, has been giving the tuberculin test to cattle in town this week.

There were many family gatherings here over the holiday.

Marlborough Grange No. 205 has been invited to neighbor with East Hampton Grange No. 109 on Wednesday, December 11, and furnish ten minutes of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vergason spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in East Hartford.

Local schools open Monday morning following the Thanksgiving recess.

Noted Churchmen To Visit Hartford

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP)—Hartford, center of religious activities for New England, will open its churches tomorrow to the band of 30 world-famous churchmen who, under the banner of the National Christian Mission, have been visiting key cities in the United States since September in the cause of a revivified church life.

Sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a union of Protestant churches, the mission will bring to New England through Hartford people world famous in the realm of religious activities for a week of meetings and seminars designed to "create a rebirth of Christian faith and hope in church, education and society."

Grangers Enjoy Telephone Party

Manchester Grange members held an enjoyable telephone party last night at the homes of Mrs. Nonnie Hilding, Mrs. Doris Swallow, and past worthy masters Roy Warren and Irving Wickham.

The door prize was won by Bernie La Pine. First prize in bridge, Peter Frey; second, Mrs. Cleon Chapman. First in setback, Mrs. Fritz Magnuson; second, Edward La Chance.

Players at the home of Mrs. Doris Swallow, found that after the games they were guests at a birthday party in honor of Raymond Thomas, the present overseer, whose birthday occurred yesterday. He was much surprised when a beautifully decorated cake was brought in and the party began to sing "Happy Birthday to You." Mrs. Swallow served a delicious buffet supper. There were solos by David Hutchinson and chorus singing of popular songs, with Miss Dorothy Dowd playing the piano accompaniments. Ward Krause played the clarionet. Novelty gifts were presented to Mr. Thomas by those present.

Chaminade Club To Hold Musicale

The Chaminade Musical club will hold its monthly meeting and musicale Monday afternoon at Center church house. The program will consist of violin solos by Robert Doellner, who will be accompanied on the piano by L. Burdette Hawley.

A Christmas cantata by Paul Bliss, entitled "The Birth of Christ" will be presented by the following quintet of club members: Mrs. Grace Symington, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Esther Hodgkins, sopranos; Mrs. Esther Seelert and Mrs. Marion McLagan, contraltos. Mrs. Marjorie Daly will be the accompanist. The concert is open to active and associate members.

The quintet will repeat this cantata as one of the numbers on the Caledonian Revue, Wednesday evening of next week at Center church.

Thai Bombers Raid 2 Towns

(Continued From Page One)

French discontinued alleged aerial violations of Thailand.

(French officials in Cambodia and Hanoi have insisted that Thai—not French—planes violated the frontier in the past two months.)

That Thai quarters here asserted that the bombings were not connected with Thailand's demands for return to territory from French Indo-China.

Gates To Be Chairman

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP)—Col Raymond F. Gates, commandant of the Veterans Home at Newington will be general chairman in charge of arrangements for the inaugural ball to be held for the incoming governor, Robert A. Hurley, at the State Armory on the night of Jan. 8. The elaborate affair will be presented under the auspices of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard.

London Again Nazis' Target During Night

(Continued From Page One)

It said "a small factory" which was a previous target was hit again and several persons were wounded.

Germans claimed the edge in planes shot down, four to two.

Torpedo Planes Attack Nazi Ships

Berlin, Nov. 30—(AP)—British torpedo planes attacked German steamers in the North Sea yesterday afternoon, the German news agency, DNB, reported today.

The DNB account said heavy fire from warships accompanying the steamers finally forced the British planes to turn away without scoring any hits.

The planes were said to have fired their torpedoes at "hopeless distance" from their targets.

Long-Range Guns Shell Ships at Dawn

Berlin, Nov. 30—(AP)—German long-range guns shelled ships entering the English Channel port of Dover at dawn today, DNB, official German news agency said, and also fired on targets along the British coast.

(British reports said the firing lasted 30 minutes but caused no damage and no casualties.)

Unable to Find Auto Man's Wife

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP)—Police today still had been unable to find Mrs. Doris Blaisdell Fisher Cohen, 28, wife of Aaron G. Cohen, Hartford automobile dealer for many years, who has been missing since last Saturday.

An extensive search, which led investigators to New York city, has been in progress since Sunday, it became known today.

Cohen, reporting his wife's disappearance on their 10th wedding anniversary Sunday, said he feared for her health. A year ago, he said, because of illness she took long automobile trips.

The most promising clue, according to Capt. William J. Henaghan, is that Mrs. Cohen was seen backstage at the Winter Garden theater in New York Sunday during the performance of "Hellzapoppin."

Police Court

In town court this morning a long session was necessitated by two cases which were argued at length on pleas of not guilty. As the outgrowth of a collision two weeks ago, Miss Frances Stein of Hartford was in court, charged with failing to grant the right of way. Through Attorney Julius Schatz of Hartford she pleaded not guilty. Testimony still was being offered at press time.

After a long recital of testimony by the defendant and witnesses, John J. Frankovitch, 25, of 16 Delmont road, East Hartford, was found guilty of speeding. Judge Raymond R. Bowers imposed a fine of $50 and costs. The large fine was levied after the court observed that this "is not a case where there could be two views of what happened" but that the evidence was at such variance that "someone is committing deliberate perjury. I have my own opinion as to which side is doing it."

Frankovitch was arrested on the Buckland cutoff, after two policemen followed him, alleging he was speeding at 75 miles per hour. The accused produced witnesses who claimed he was not doing more than 45 at any time. Frankovitch was represented by Attorney George C. Lessner, who appealed. Bond was set at $100.

John Urbanaitis, 60, of 325 Tolland turnpike, pleaded guilty to an intoxicaiton count after he had been picked up last night. He was said to have been in danger of being hit by passing cars. He received a suspension of judgment.

The case of Irving Friedman of 86 Thomaston street, Hartford, was continued to December 4.

The accused was arrested on charges of violation of the state labor laws.

Son of General Dies

Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—George B. McClellan, son of the Civil war general and mayor of New York from 1903 to 1909, died here last night. He was 75. McClellan was a member of the House of Representatives from 1895 to 1903 and formerly lectured on public affairs and history at Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers, Washington and Jefferson and Washington and Lee Universities.

Two Youths Released

Gainesville, Ga., Nov. 30—(AP)—Two mid-western youths jailed here for questioning in connection with an extortion threat against Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, were released this morning.

Obituary

Deaths

Robert D. Aiken

Robert D. Aiken, a native of Manchester, born here 62 years ago, died yesterday at his home, Riverside Circle, Groton. Death came as the result of a shock suffered two weeks ago. Mr. Aiken had lived in Groton about 27 years, and was a foreman for the Electric Boat Company in that place.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Porterfield) Aiken, formerly of this town; a son, Robert L. Aiken, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Coseo and two grandchildren, all of Groton. He also leaves two brothers and four sisters. They are Mrs. Mary Benson, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Driggs, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Sarah Pease of East Hartford.

Following a service at the Methodist church in Groton tomorrow at 2:00 p. m., the body will be brought to the Dougan Funeral home, 59 Holl street, where friends may call after 7:30 Sunday evening. The funeral will be held Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the funeral home and interment will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

About Town

A son, William Mitchell Ballsieper, was born at the Memorial hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ballsieper, of 70 Tanner street. This is their second child. Their first, Robert Edward, will be three years old tomorrow.

The Prayer Day service that was scheduled by the Women's Missionary Society for Sunday evening at the Emanuel Lutheran church has been postponed to Dec. 8 because of the funeral of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, which will be held tomorrow afternoon. The G Clef Club was to have sung at this service but will sing next Sunday instead.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion are requested to report at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Rev. Peter J. O. Cornell.

A firing squad from Company K, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will officiate at the funeral of Robert Modean of 39 Cambridge street Monday afternoon. All members of the company wishing to attend will report to Sergeant Danny Shea at the armory tomorrow morning for instructions.

Miss Margery Salmon, of 17 Orchard street, will sing and dance Monday evening in an entertainment in St. Augustus hall, Hartford.

Mrs. James Harrison, chairman of the ticket committee for the annual Guild turkey supper at St. Mary's parish house, Thursday evening of next week, would like returns by Monday evening. Reservations may be made before that time by calling 6891.

Paul Shea of 48 Bissell street, who has been recuperating at the Memorial hospital following an accident, will be discharged this afternoon. Shea, who has been under the care of Dr. Elmer Diskan, injured his foot severely when a glass jar fell on it while at work in a local store. An operation was necessary to save the foot.

Despite the fact that he was rejected by the Selective Service for physical reasons, Michael Schuetz, formerly with the Benson Furniture Company is determined to get into the service. Schuetz signed up with Company K, the local rifle unit, this week and will travel with it to Florida in January. He is confident that he will make up the few pounds he needs to pass the tests in January.

Public Records

Applications

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed at the office of the town clerk by the following: Leland E. Waldron of Laconia, N. H., and Elsie J. Johnston of East Boston, Mass., both Salvation Army workers, the latter the daughter of Mrs. Letitia Johnston of 6 Broad street, Manchester; Richard G. Mathews and Kathryn R. Bodycott, both of this town.

Warrantees

By warrantee deeds recorded at the office of the town clerk, property on Strickland street has been conveyed to George W. Griffin by E. J. Holl, and Farm road property has been conveyed to Cecile A. Dion by Johan C. Godeffroy-Faerber.

Attachment

Attachment papers for $400 on Phelps road property were filed yesterday by Frank L. Phelps against Robert B. Calvert.

Applications

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed at the office of the town clerk by the following: Carlton Joslyn Ward of Worcester and Phyllis Louise Morey of this town; Edwin Charles Chapin of Rockville and Pearl Ruth Tuttle of Wapping.

Warrantees

By warrantee deeds recorded at the office of the town clerk, property on St. Lawrence street has been conveyed to Vivian L'Esperance by Lawrence A. Converse. Property at Lakewood circle has been conveyed by Iva J. Watkins to Clarence E. Chambers.

Permit

A permit for the alteration of a single to a double house at a cost of $150 has been applied for by Frank Johnson of 61 Strickland street.

Jan. 6 Is Set As Camp Date

All National Guardsmen In State to Leave for Field Training.

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP)—All National Guardsmen in the state will leave for the proposed year's period of field training Jan. 6, the War Department announced today.

Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff today informed Brig. Gen. Reginald B. DeLacour, adjutant general of Connecticut, of the long-awaited official departure date of the state's thousands of civilian-soldiers.

Includes All Guardsmen.

The order, according to General Woodruff, includes national guardsmen in the state. Although General Woodruff did not mention the local tank regiment, it was assumed that it too was included. However, the order does mean the entire 43d Division, which includes the 169th Infantry of Hartford, and the 102d Infantry of New Haven, the 118th Observation Squadron, aviation, stationed at Brainard Field, and the 208th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, stationed at Hartford and West Hartford, all will go at the same time.

The 169th is scheduled for Camp Blanding, Fla., the 118th Observation Squadron is slated to go to Jacksonville, Fla., and the 208th Coast Artillery will be stationed at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3, Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and Miss Helen Chapin of Oradel, N. J., are guests of Charles C. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and family spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Darling in New Britain.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held at the Community House Tuesday evening, Dec. 3 when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Mrs. Merritt Usher is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Hartford, convalescing from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett will close their Tolland home Dec. 1 and have taken an apartment on Keeney Terrace in Hartford for the winter months. Mr. Bartlett is employed at the Sage-Allen Co. Department store.

Miss Grace E. Clough who has been employed in Rockville for several months, is now employed in Hillstown.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Darby of Hockanum, East Hartford, were recent guests of their former parishioners in Tolland.

Joseph Brierly of Rockville is spending the week-end at the Steele House.

Henry Hayden of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the holiday recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden and sister, Emily Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Everett Pearson of Hartford, Webster Pearson of West Haven, Mason Steele of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall and family of Tolland were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

A good attendance was present at the Tolland Federated church for the Thanksgiving morning service conducted by Rev. Valentine S. Alison.

Miss Janet Anderson a student at Mt. Holyoke College is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and grandmother, Mrs. Carson for the holiday recess.

Hurley Names His Secretary

Hartford, Nov. 30—(AP)—Gov.-Elect Robert A. Hurley made his first appointment today, that of executive secretary, a $6,000 post that goes to Attorney James E. Murphy, of Bridgeport.

In selecting the man who will occupy the room adjacent to his own at the capitol, beginning Jan. 8, Mr. Hurley turned to a former Bridgeport high school classmate. The two played on the school's football and basketball teams, and have been friends for years.

Mr. Murphy, 44-years-old, is a graduate of Notre Dame University, served overseas as a captain in the first World war, and has been practicing law in Bridgeport since 1923.

Japanese General Killed

Tokyo, Nov. 30—(AP)—The War Office disclosed today that Maj. Gen. Nobuichi Kusunoki, head of aviation headquarters at the War Office, and five other Army men were killed yesterday when their plane crashed on a mountain in a dense fog while circling over Kaishu, Korea. Kusunoki was military attache at the Washington embassy in 1922.

Special Envoy Replaced

Tokyo, Nov. 30—(AP)—The Foreign Office announced tonight that Kenkichi Yosizawa, former foreign minister, would replace Ishizo Kobayashi, commerce minister, as special economic envoy to The Netherlands East Indies. He will sail Dec. 12 for Batavia.

The antennae, or "feelers," of butterflies are thread-like, with enlarged club-like ends; those of moths resemble small plumes.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday: Andre and Lona go to an upper balcony. Andre is more interested in his confederate's beauty than in her work as a spy. Ronnie and Wes settle their differences, and Ronnie assures Wes she intended coming to the dance with him. He hurries away to see Andre again. He finds Girardeau on the balcony, interrupts a kiss. Ronnie, below, hears a blow, sees a figure tumble over the low railing.

Lona Has A Caller
Chapter XII

Thick privet, allowed to bunch itself artistically against the arches that formed the colonnade, saved Wesley York from serious injury and may even have saved his life. Drop from the roof there was a good 20 feet.

Ronnie Bailey screamed just once—a shrill little "EE-E-EEE!" —and was running to him before Wes could scramble out of the shrubbery. Lona Montoya and Andre looked down, appalled.

"I—I didn't mean to do that!" Andre called, inadequately. "It was—"

"I should hope not!" Ronica said. "Did you strike him?" Wes was making a lot of noise coming out of the bush and she was reaching in to help him. "Wes! Are you all right!"

"I don't know. Y-yes. Scratched and—bruised—whew!"

He spoke tremblingly and was shaking when Ronica finally helped him out into the open grass. "It might have killed me. I—see here, Ronnie, I must go to him at once! I—"

"I tell you I must go to him! I was taken by surprise. No man can deliberately endanger my life that way and I—I am not without some strength! I am an excellent swimmer. My muscles are—"

"Oh, you men! All you think of is muscles. Come on with me, Wesley York, before I use muscles on you myself. Golly, what a night!"

They found his car and Ronnie drove away with him. At the Varsity Pharmacy she bought bandage and disinfectant, telling the druggist that the scratches and bruises came in an accidental fall. He helped give the young man first aid. Then Ronnie drove Wes around town a bit and ended up again at the gymnasium.

"I'm leaving you now, boy friend," she said, laconically. "Our first date's over. And Wes—you drive straight home. Promise?"

"I—all right."

"Good night. At least I haven't had any time to be bored this evening! And I've got some things to tell a certain party, believe me!"

Wes was glad enough to get home.

The evening had been a hectic one for him, too, and even though it was still not 11 o'clock, he felt that late enough. Besides, his face was still numb and he suspected it showed discolorations.

He slept poorly because his mind could find no repose. At dawn the facial signs were even more marked, and so he stayed inside most of the day. His mother, concerned over the "accident," gave him more attention than he needed, and on Monday he was presentable again.

At noon Monday the tri-weekly Pueblo Periodico, student newspaper with a Spanish name, came out with a brief item about his fall, and Wes noted with gratitude the Ronica had also told the reporter it was an accident. But the same paper also carried this:

"Ronica Bailey, transfer student from New York, Sunday flew her golden monoplane to Phoenix, Ariz., with Andre Girardeau as a guest. Mr. Girardeau, retired capitalist, is spending the autumn season at a ranch near Pueblo. He and Miss Bailey were friends in New York before the Baileys moved to New Mexico."

That's all the item said. Just a little personal society brief. But it disturbed Wes York immeasurably. Plainly, in his mind, Ronnie thought a great deal of Andre Girardeau, and so regarded Andre's conduct last evening as excusable, probably because he had been drinking before coming to the dance.

"Ronnie doesn't drink," Wesley murmured to himself, staring at the paper. "But this Girardeau—'retired capitalist,' it says."

There was the same old bugaboo, money. A man with money is power. Wesley wanted but little money for himself. His salary and prospects he felt adequate to care for himself and his mother, even for a wife if ever he thought to marry some humble girl. But—

He didn't have very good lectures in class that day, and he himself realized it. He dismissed his students rather early in each period. His mind just wouldn't get back into its groove.

Tuesday wasn't much better. He spent a great deal of time alone in the library. He saw nothing of Ronica nor of Lona Montoya save once when Lona crossed the campus several yards away. He purposely avoided meeting her.

He noted that she no longer used her crutch. Without it she walked with infinite grace.

Wednesday was his regular field day, and at 1 o'clock he was driving his old sedan out toward the Rainbow Canyon Cliff Dwellings, 12 miles from Pueblo, where he was regularly doing excavation work. The road out went near the University polo field. He glanced at a group of riders at practice, then stopped his car.

From his shoulder pack he took powerful binoculars and studied the horsemen. One, he perceived instantly, was Andre Girardeau; and another was Ronnie herself. He could see her bright flash of laughter and the color of her hair and costume. Girardeau also was dressed meticulously, as usual. Morosely, Wes drove on.

The field day wasn't very fruitful mainly because Wesley spent most of the time meditating on matters aside from work. Back home, he settled to reading. Thursday was mediocre, too; and on Friday morning from this third floor office in the administration building he saw Andre Girardeau's new coupe stop at the entry then take Ronica away.

Saturday was still no better for him. By being alert he had managed not to come face to face with either Ronnie or Lona this week. Like the shy person he was, he was both anxious and afraid to see the two girls, especially Ronnie.

Saturday night he took his mother to a movie. Afterward he read a while, then walked out alone at midnight to eat a sandwich and coffee. Still moody, lonely, he continued walking down Apache street and out onto the high semi-desert land, and when he had meditated there under the stars for an hour he started slowly back home.

Some vague inner yearning led him this time via Mescalero avenue, so that presently he was near Lona Montoya's residence. Her apartment was the west side of a duplex. It was dark, but he leaned against a tree to stare at her door as a girl-struck boy might do, and was thinking of both Lona and Ronica when Lona's door rather abruptly opened.

Still no light shone, but a man came quietly out.

Wesley's chin dropped in surprise. He recognized the figure at once. Silently he watched while Andre Girardeau crossed the street, walked a block, got in his shiny new coupe parked there and drove away.

Then Wes stretched his wrist to catch the moonlight. His watch showed 1:20 in the morning.

(To Be Continued)

Menus

A Week's Supply For Good Health
Recommended By McCoy Health Service

Daily Menus

Menus beginning Sunday, December 1, 1940.

Sunday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs; whole wheat muffins.

Lunch—Macaroni; artichokes; combination vegetable salad.

Dinner—Roast beef; pumpkin; eggplant; carrot and apple salad; gelatin.

Monday

Breakfast—French omelet; Melba Toast; stewed pears.

Lunch—Fresh fruit; milk.

Dinner—Meat loaf; stewed celery; cabbage salad, baked apple a la mode.

Tuesday

Breakfast—Whole wheat cereal; coddled eggs; Melba Toast.

Lunch—String beans; corn bread; carrot salad.

Dinner—Mutton chops; beets; lettuce, celery and parsley salad; gelatin with whipped cream.

Wednesday

Breakfast—Baked eggs; Melba Toast; stewed apricots.

Lunch—Lima beans (large); carrots; celery salad.

Dinner—Broiled steak; cauliflower; asparagus (canned); lettuce, raisin and apple salad. No dessert.

Thursday

Breakfast—Waffles; crisp ham; stewed prunes.

Lunch—Rice; asparagus and lettuce salad; stewed turnips.

Dinner—Roast pork; spinach; green peas; carrot and celery salad; apple sauce.

Friday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba Toast; *Baked Stuffed Apple.

Lunch—Canned corn; stewed turnips; lettuce and endive salad.

Dinner—Broiled fish; artichokes; string beans; salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce; gelatin.

Saturday

Breakfast—Whole wheat cereal; coddled eggs; whole wheat muffins.

Lunch—Baked squash; cooked cabbage; lettuce.

Dinner—Salisbury Steak; steamed carrots; eggplant; salad of celery and toasted nuts. No dessert.

*Baked Stuffed Apple: Remove the core and scoop out as much as possible of the apple. Run this scooped-out portion thru the food chopper with the desired amount of nut meats. Heap into the apple shells and bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with cream.

NOTE: Readers who are interested are invited to send for the article on the "Use of Winter Squashes." To obtain your copy, write to The McCoy Health Service, in care of this newspaper, enclosing 6c in stamps and a large, self-addressed envelope.

Questions and Answers
(Lemon Juice)

Question: L. R. wants to know: "Are there any benefits from taking the juice of half a lemon in warm water, first thing in the morning? My mother always did this, and said she felt better when getting the lemon juice regularly. I thought I might try it, if there is any reason to think it is helpful."

Answer: Taken in this manner, the lemon often seems to improve the appetite. Those most apt to report benefit from using this type of warm drink are generally those having some tendency to sluggishness of the liver. Apparently the acid of the lemon is an aid in getting the liver to work better. There is a special benefit in the lemon in the form of vitamin C. The average diet may be somewhat lacking in this particular vitamin. The improvement in well being reported by so many who have tried taking lemon juice may be due principally to the fact that vitamin is thus supplied.

MANCHESTER BUSINESS Flashes!

Johnson & Little Leading Plumbing, Heating Experts

The suggestions and advice of such dependable plumbing and heating contractors as Johnson and Little of 109 Center street, at the corner of Trotter street, can be valuable assistance when you intend to install a new heating system or modern bathroom or kitchen fixtures and appliances, and especially to those who want reliable workmanship, prompt efficient service and merchandise of proven merit.

Home owners have also found it is to their advantage to consult Johnson & Little as soon as they have any small leak or break in the plumbing or heating system, as in that way they will benefit by not having larger repair bills. Johnson & Little does all work in a clean, orderly manner with as little discomfort to the household as possible. They are ready to submit plans and specifications on any plumbing and heating jobs desired, and will be glad to assist with arrangements for financing the cost.

In addition to plumbing and heating, Johnson & Little does an extensive business in oil burners and have installed many units in homes throughout this vicinity that have given complete satisfaction. Call 5876 for details of this modern, economical method of home heating. If you are building a new home, be sure to see Johnson & Little and learn of the many advantages of oil.

There is no plumbing or heating job that Johnson & Little cannot handle with the skill and craftsmanship that only years of experience can produce. This outstanding local concern uses the best quality materials in any repair work and sells only the standard makes of merchandise, which probably accounts for the large lists of satisfied customers. An attractive showroom is maintained at the corner of Center and Trotter streets where you may inspect the latest fixtures available.

During the many years that Johnson & Little have been established in town, they have fulfilled numerous large contracts in the plumbing and heating field and have always carried out all requirements. One of their business principles has always been to give customers service with a capital "S" and this plus dependable work and reasonable charges is one of the reasons why Johnson & Little has attained a high place in Manchester.

Winter's Removes Dents, Scratches

"Penny wise and pound foolish" describes motorists who ignore dents, scratches and mars in the bodies or fenders of their automobiles. You may save a little by putting off repairs but the saving will only be temporary and will lead to increased cost later on for such damage to your car leads to rust if not properly taken care of by such a concern as Winter's Auto Body Company, located at 166 West Middle Turnpike.

At Winter's, the dents, scratches and mars are taken out and touched up with matching paint so that the car, which was damaged in a collision or crash, looks as good as new again. Painting and refinishing is a specialty of Winter's Auto Body concern and you are assured of entire satisfaction by expert workmen. Telephone 6709 for details as to prices and information on the service that Winter's has to offer.

"If it's worth fixing, we can fix it," is the claim made by Winter's Auto Body Company and it's a claim that has been proven time and again by the excellent work done on cars that have been badly damaged in smash-ups. Necessary repairs are done at most reasonable prices and so quickly you won't be inconvenienced.

Philgas Provides All Conveniences

The most important necessities for a comfortable home are modern facilities for cooking, heating, refrigeration and hot water. Time was when you couldn't enjoy these things unless your home was located within city limits but those days are gone forever now that Philgas Service is available. It doesn't matter at all if you live beyond established gas lines for Philgas makes it possible to obtain these conveniences at moderate cost.

Leslie New at 115 Main street is the authorized Philgas appliance dealer in this vicinity and he'll be happy to explain the details of the marvelous advantages provided by Philgas, a real, natural gas that exactly duplicates city gas service in your home. drop in to his showroom and look over the latest appliances that can help you to improve your home, to give you the benefit of gas as a fuel for cooking, heating and refrigeration.

You need gas for cooking because it is the fastest of all fuels . . . always ready for instant use . . . most easily controlled . . . any cooking speed you want . . . perfect baking, roasting and broiling . . . clean, economical. You need gas for hot water because an ample supply is available at the turn of a faucet . . . twenty-four hours a day, for the kitchen, the bathroom, the laundry . . . inexpensive . . . completely automatic. You need gas for refrigeration because it is completely silent . . . no moving parts in the freezing system . . . long life . . . freedom from trouble and costly repairs . . . automatic . . . every worthwhile modern convenience.

Getting Early Start.

Hermiston, Ore.—(AP)—A jokester in a Boy Scout summer camp nominated Bill Belt of Hermiston for president of the United States in 1964. Now, the Belt-for-President-in-1964 movement claims a campaign manager in every state of the union. Says Belt: "Willkie didn't start early enough."

Stump Still Remains.

Waterville, Minn.—(AP)—A crew clearing a site for a new county garage put 11 sticks of dynamite under a stump which already had defied block and tackle and a lesser charge of explosive. Buildings shook; windows in several nearby houses and a factory were shattered; a house trailer parked in the vicinity was overturned. But the stump remained in the

Metcalfe Glass Tops in Quality

"Glass by Metcalfe," whether it be for your automobile, home, business or hobbies, is a guarantee of quality for the Metcalfe Glass Company at 111 1-2 Center street, just a few steps south of Trotter street, supplies glass for every need and is proud of its reputation of giving the public the best.

Maybe you're not aware of the many uses for this product, which in recent years has come to the fore in popularity because of its everlasting beauty, its remarkable durability and its utter cleanliness. A visit to Metcalfe's store will prove a revelation for they'll be happy to supply information on how you can use glass to make your home or your office more attractive.

The Metcalfe Glass Company is dealer for Libbey-Owens-Ford glass products, which include plate, window, figured and wire glass, laminated safety glass, votrolite structural glass, vitrolux color fused tempered plate glass, tuf-flex tempered plate glass and extrudalite store-front metal. This company also has a large stock of mirrors and offers excellent service in picture framing. Call 5856 for details and prices.

Transplanting Experiments

Experiments in transplanting of the meat-eating Venus fly-trap plant from its restricted home in southeastern North Carolina are being conducted by botanists.

— Daily Pattern —

Pattern 8839

These are such delightfully unusual aprons — basically the same, but so entirely different in detail—that they make particularly attractive gifts. They have the rare quality of originality, and yet they do a thorough covering job, and are cut and fitted so that they cannot slip from the shoulders. They'll be sensationally successful at club and church bazaars, and you'll certainly want several yourself.

The frilled version of design No. 8839 is really as pretty as a frock, the plain one is gay with gathered pockets, bands of contrast and a little bow; both slip on easily over the head. Percale, gingham, seersucker and calico are useful apron cottons; choose gay colors and prints for these gay styles.

Pattern No. 8839 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires, for No. 1, 2 3/8 yards of 35-inch material and 5 1/4 yards braid or binding; for No. 2, 2 1/4 yards and 1-3 yard contrast. Detailed sew chart included.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to The Evening Herald, today's Pattern Service, 106-7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Have you seen the new Fall and Winter Fashion Book? Better send for it right away. You can sew your own, with these simple, carefully planned patterns! Have more clothes—more individual clothes — and save money besides!

Pattern, 15c Pattern Book, 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

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News From Manchester's Neighbors

Elks to Hold Memorial Services in Rockville

Annual Event to Be Conducted on Sunday At the Elks Home; Public Is Invited.

Rockville, Nov. 30—(Special)—The annual Memorial Service of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will be held on Sunday, December 1st at the Elks Home on Prospect street.

Past District Deputy Clinton L. Chapin of Hartford Lodge No. 19 will be the principal speaker and he will have a message in keeping with the occasion. There will be the usual ritualistic service in charge of Exalted Ruler Francis O'Loughlin and also vocal selections.

This service starts at three o'clock and is open to the people of the community.

Plan Air Defense

The Air Defense plans have been announced by Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14, American Legion for the January tests which are to be conducted by the Air Defense Command. Two observation posts will be maintained, one at the Grange Metcalf property near Tolland center and the other at the residence of Paul Menge on East Main street.

Sixteen Legion members assigned to each post will work in relays and during the test will watch for airplanes. If two or more are sighted on board they will telephone an "emergency" warning. The idea is to have trained men who will know how to serve in case of a real emergency.

George Metcalf will be in charge of the Tolland station and Paul Menge the Rockville station. The first test on January 10th will last for two hours and the second test from January 20 to 23 will last for twenty-four hours. While these are sponsored by the Legion, any others desiring to volunteer may do so. Eldred Dowding is chairman of the committee with Commander William Loos and Past Commander George N. Brigham, the other members.

Schlachfest Sunday

Members and friends of Maple Grove will enjoy a Schlachtfest on Sunday, December 1st at the club house on Franklin street. George Pinsommier is chairman in charge. During the day pinochle will be played and prizes will be awarded.

Meeting Monday

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Polish Congregational church on M .day afternoon at three o'clock in the South Parlor. Mrs. Luther Skinner, president, has issued a cordial invitation to the new members recently added to the membership list, to attend this meeting. Mrs. Philip M. Howe will be hostess for the afternoon.

Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Busch of 11 Spruce street are the parents of a daughter born on Friday, Mrs. Busch was the former Miss Isabelle Bachofer of Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busch of Hartford are the parents of a daughter born on Wednesday at the Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Busch was the former Miss Madeline Donegan of this city.

Both infants are grandchildren of Arthur Busch, Sr., proprietor of Busch's Restaurant in this city.

Dance Tonight

A dance will be held at Pulaski Hall on Village street this evening by St. Joseph's society of St. Joseph's church. Music will be furnished by Ed Sojka's orchestra. The proceeds will go toward the Polish Relief Fund.

Wedding Today

The marriage of Dr. Stanley J. Hytek of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hytek, to Miss Ann Baran daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baran of Chicopee, Mass., took place this morning.

The ceremony was performed at St. Stanislaus church in Chicopee. Dr. Hytek has a dental office in Hartford and upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside in this city.

Hills Sanded

The hills in the city were sanded Friday afternoon and again this morning by the Public Works Department in an effort to avoid skidding accidents.

Wedding Wednesday

Miss Marion Evelyn Clark of Mills Hill and Stanley Alfred Ayer of Manchester will be married this Wednesday, December 4th at two o'clock at the Union Congregational church conducted by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union church will perform the ceremony.

Meeting Sunday

The meeting of the Fourth District, American Legion and Auxiliary will be held on Sunday afternoon at Danielson.

Case Postponed

The case of Luke L. Benz, 41, of North Cadle St. N. Y. who was arrested on Sunday by State Policeman John Yaskulka of the State Court Springs barracks on a charge of speeding, which was booked for this morning, was put over until Monday morning, December 2nd as the accused was unable to appear this morning. He posted a $25 cash bond.

Truck Change In Status

Olar, S. C.—(AP)—Patrick Henry Clare, filling out a selective service questionnaire, asked a draftee his marital status. "Single," was the reply. At that moment, Clare was interrupted and told the man he came back in two hours. The man did. "I believe you said you were single," Clare said. "Yas suh, I did," was the reply. "But I'se married now. I married dem 2 wuz here."

Gilead

The Hebron Farm Bureau will omit its meeting next week on account of a county meeting to be held in the Tolland Grange Hall in Tolland on Wednesday afternoon, December 4 at 2 o'clock. Miss Reba Stagg, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board will demonstrate the latest methods of meat cookery.

Thanksgiving Day was observed with many family parties in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hills and son Homer and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote entertained Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Lawrence Godale of Durham, Miss Marjorie Foote of Putnam, Robert and Edward Foote; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Almon Doubleday, of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eccleston and sons, Harold, Jesse and Alvin White; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish entertained Mrs. A. H. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Lonna Twining of East Hartford, the Misses Barbara and Shirley Fish, Calvin Fish and Henry Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bull had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard T'von, of Rickingham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter and daughters of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Epa W. Kilis are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg in Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilis spent the holiday in Coventry at the home of Mrs. Kilis' mother Mrs. Elizabeth White.

East Centre Ponemona Grange No. 3 will hold a day meeting with Hillstown Grange at the Goodwin Hall at Gleasondale, Coventry, on Wednesday, December 4. The meeting will start at 10:30 o'clock. Election of officers for 1941 will take place and the pictures program will be musical numbers illustrated.

The children who had perfect attendance at the Gilead Hill school for the month of November were Rina Peracchio, Marian Hodge, Rina Bonetti, Yolanda Barzasca, Virginia Hosker, Norman Gilman, Henry Hosker, Warner Joseph Piacchia, Raymond Jambrosic, Donald Saggio, Charles Lucchini, George Hodge, Earl Lindsay, George Bengtson, Joseph Johnston. At the high school: Carol Warner, Alice Johnson, Patricia Fogli, Ruth Hosker, Arlene Saggio, Beverly Stiefel, Doris Saggio, Alvin White, Gordon Fish, Merlton Hills, Loyd Lyman, Rose White, Lee Anderson, Kenneth Porter and Alric Laison.

Robert Foote and Lawrence Percy students at the University of Connecticut are spending their Thanksgiving recess at their homes here.

Clifford Perry and son Lawrence spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bertha Stone at the home of Walter Vail in Chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Fogli were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogli in Manchester, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogli and children were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durazzi in Wallingford Wednesday.

The Rev. George Milne spent the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Milne in Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saggio and children spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Alex Marchio in Buckingham.

Hebron Grange P. of H. No. 111 will meet at the Tolland Community Hall on Tuesday evening, December 3, at eight o'clock. The lecturer Miss Florence Jones has planned a program which she calls "Picks and Pickles." There will be a play, musical numbers and songs.

Nazis Deny Laval Coming to Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Authoritatively it was learned today that French Vice Premier Pierre Laval is not coming to Berlin in the near future.

Diplomatic sources in Bern, Switzerland, indicated yesterday that Laval was going to Berlin soon for conferences with high Nazis.

The Nazi sources also added that no visits from Bulgarian or Yugoslav officials are expected in Berlin.

Sumatra is said to have the greatest variety of animal and vegetable life of any place in the world.

Stafford Springs

John O. Nette
417, Stafford

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen (Squires) Fitzpatrick, 77, a resident here for over sixty years, who died Thanksgiving Day at her home on West Main street, was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Edward's church. Rev. Joseph H. Donnelly, pastor officiated. Burial was in St. Edward's cemetery. Born in Westford, Sept. 3, 1863, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Ryan) Squires, Mrs. Fitzpatrick came to Stafford Springs with her parents when a girl and lived here since. She was a member of St. Edward's parish. Surviving are three sons, Robert T., and John Fitzpatrick of this town, Francis J. Fitzpatrick of Norfolk, Conn.; six daughters, the Misses Mary and Margaret Fitzpatrick of this town, Mrs. John M. Greene of West Hartford, Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney of Rockville, Mrs. Thomas Cummiskey of Lynn, Mass. L. I., and Mrs. Francis Carey of Keystone Heights, Florida; a sister Mrs. Mary Squires of this town; a brother, Arthur J. Squires of Willimantic and nineteen grandchildren.

Application for marriage license was filed at the town Clerks office by Joseph Swatek of Windsorville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swatek of Crystal Lake and Miss Agnes Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Konstante Malinoski of Stafford Hollow.

Robert Lazzerin, son of Mrs. Agnes Lazzerin, superintendent of schools in Stafford Springs, spent at Williston Junior school, Easthampton, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bradway in West Hartford.

Hebron

Hebron folks were surprised to find the ground covered with a blanket of snow Wednesday morning, from four to six inches in depth. The first snow fall of any account this fall, it came so quietly through the night that few were prepared for it. It was quite slippery and motoring was accompanied by considerable hazard. The state trucks were out as early as possible and sanded and plowed the main roads. Over on the Burrows Hill road several cars were reported as coming to grief, coming about and getting stuck in the unusual snow. There had to be help in getting pulled out and started along. Undoubtedly there was also trouble in other parts of the town.

Most of the Hebron people observed Thursday, the 28th, as Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe and children were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Keefe's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wall of Glastonbury were Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hillyer's guests at the Burrows Hill home. Guests other than the immediate family were former Representative and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Wright's other son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Wright, of Norwich, her sister-in-law, and Joseph Dumas who live on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright have only missed one in the past 31 years of taking Thanksgiving dinner at the old home, and that exception was on account of illness.

Mrs. Herbert W. Porter has come home from the Windham Community Memorial Hospital with her infant daughter, Janet Wilcox. Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hutchinson, who live at the green, have spent the time at the Porter home during Mrs. Porter's stay at the hospital, taking care of the family and home. They plan a family Thanksgiving party for Sunday, as it was time all the family could be at home. They expect Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyatt of Amityville, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchinson to spend the day with them and take part in the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rathbun spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Prout in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith had as Thanksgiving guests their daughter, Miss Marie of the University of Connecticut, her friend, Miss Edith Siegrist, her brother, Edwin Smith, also of the University of Connecticut, Bradford Smith of Yale Scientific School and two friends, Wallace Viets and Richard Faust, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and son Edward of Meadowbrook, Penn.

North Coventry

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stokes, Mrs. Anna Stores, of Springhill and Miss Flora Remin, of Rockville, went to Worcester, Mass., Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Barrett and Sergeant Reiger, teacher at Village Hill Mass., which was married Thursday morning, at St. James's church in Worcester. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Stores, of Springhill and Mr. Reiger had his brother, Lieutenant Reiger, of Village Hill, who was married Thursday afternoon in Worcester, as his best man. The bride is a graduate of the Worcester Vocational School and Mr. Reiger is a graduate of the Worcester Academy. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Brown spent the holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Benton and Mr. Benton.

The annual supper and sale will be held at Memorial church Dec. 13. Articles are being made or contributed and will be varied, both useful and ornamental. In previous years the affair has been held at the Willington Hill church. The sale will open at 5 p. m. with Mrs. Henry Labonte, Mrs. Everett Robinson and Mrs. Fred Service in charge. The supper committee is Mrs. Henry Dennis of Willington Hill, Mrs. Joseph Dimock of Moose Meadow and Miss Sarah Wolstenholme of South Willington. Mrs. Dimock will be unable to attend the sale and recovering from a serious illness. The event is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society.

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Mrs. Martin Viany, Clara and Robert, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Viany's mother, Mrs. Goehring, of East Windsor Hill.

On Dec. 5 at 10:30 a. m. at the Coventry Grange Hall, a meeting will be held for all dairymen in Tolland County. A. E. Hatheway, specialist in dairy management will be present. Feed, management and marketing problems will be discussed by Mr. Merrill. Lunch will be served at noon. All is to be an energetic will speak. An election of a representative committee to keep dairymen informed and to present farmers' opinions will be held at this meeting. George Rose of Bolton is chairman of this committee.

The Christian Endeavor Social was postponed last evening due to the bad condition of traveling.

Battle Flames for Hour

Greenville, N. H., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Handicapped by heavy smoke and near zero temperature, firemen from three communities battled a blaze in a five-story, unoccupied brick building of Greenville Mills, Inc., for more than an hour yesterday before bringing it under control. Help was called from Wilton and Fitchburg, Mass., to prevent spread of the flames in the industrial town.

Doubt Status Of Meeting

Residents of Danbury Defeat Plan to Acquire Utilities Company.

Danbury, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A move by the Board of Selectmen caused a doubt today over the legal status of a rump town meeting's action in voting down a plan for municipal acquisition and operation of the Danbury & Bethel Gas and Electric Light Company.

Seven hundred voters gathered at the meeting last night only a few hours after First Selectman Marcus H. Schlitter and Second Selectman Eugene Testa issued a notice countermanding a previous notice that the meeting would be held.

By a vote of 588 to 19, attendants at the meeting rejected the following three proposals, which were voted upon at a single ballot:

1. That a committee be named to negotiate for the purchase of the gas and electric light company.

2. That the town seek a reduction of the rates now charged by the company.

3. That the town purchase the company (without resorting to committee action).

Special Meeting Last Needed

Earlier, Schlitter said Town Counsel Lazarus S. Heyman issued an opinion holding that if the meeting were held, a special check list would have to be made.

Since the check list was not obtained, the legality of the meeting became in question, and observers predicted a court ruling on the matter would be asked.

The Danbury & Bethel is a stock company owned by Cities Service and when the Securities and Exchange Commission ruled recently that holding companies must dispose of the operating companies a proposed plan of reorganization of the Willis-Ivanhoe system was issued to replace the old, but when protests began to raise the question of municipal ownership, the four underwriters withdrew the securities from the market.

Syrian Official Killed in Crash

Vichy, Nov. 30 —(AP)— The French government permitted disclosure today of the death of Jean Chiappe, new high commissioner for Syria, in a French air transport which crashed No. 27 after reporting in an S O S, it was machine-gunned by a British fighter plane.

Chiappe was a former prefect of Paris police.

The airplane carrying Chiappe was brought down over the Italian island of Sardinia and lost all its occupants.

An official announcement said Chiappe was killed after the plane was machine-gunned in the Nazi engagement between British and Italian warships midway between the Sardinian and Tunisian coasts.

The communique explained the delay in announcing the loss of the plane was caused by hope that some aboard might have been rescued by warships.

Navy Yard City Test Blackout

Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 30 —(AP)— Residences darkened on Bremerton for 20 inky minutes last night as the Navy Yard city tested its vulnerability to night air raids.

A wailing siren in the Navy Yard sounded the signal with vessels under construction and repair, and the city followed with every light in the city to wink out at 10:30 p. m. while some of the 15,000 inhabitants crowded into the streets attempting to see or hear the bombing planes overhead.

They saw none and heard none, although observers admitted that the combination of blackness with crowd noises made any observation of the planes impossible.

The Navy declined to disclose whether planes actually had "raided" the city. Previously, Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, Puget Sound Navy Yard commandant, said planes would be overhead to take photographs of the black-out city.

Gather to Attend Funeral of Milar

New Haven, Nov. 30—(AP)—Members of the newspaper profession throughout the state gathered here today to attend the funeral of John T. Milar, editor of the Associated Press of The Associated Press.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. in Christ Episcopal Memorial, with the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain to Yale University, officiating.

Immediately following the service, the body will be shipped to New Philadelphia, O., where Milar was born 53 years ago and where he first became a newspaper reporter after attending Ohio State University.

Friends and associates viewed the bodies of the two men who died high with floral tributes of Connecticut editors and publishers.

Actor to Take Bride

Hollywood, Nov. 30—(AP)—Chester Morris, the actor, and Mrs. Lillian Kenton Barker, social figure, will be married at a private ceremony in the home of Actor Frank Jenkins.

Problem of Stopping Bombers Not Solved

Technical Experts Trying to Develop Devices To Prevent Nocturnal Raids.

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York, Nov. 30—A well-known figure in American aviation circles whispered to friends across a late-afternoon cocktail, "I've got the bombing problem whipped, and I'm giving the secret to the British."

That was a few months ago. France had fallen. England was experiencing tentative Nazi bombing raids. The Niagara of bombs on London and the industrial Midlands was yet to come.

"What is it?" he was asked.

"Bits of cotton," was the reply. "Thousands of pounds of it can be set afloat above the British isles. It will be sucked into the carburetors of German bombers and clog them up and stop the engines."

Problem Not Yet Solved

In the succeeding weeks, the cascade of bombs did start—on British soil—and today, with raids by the Axis powers and the British continuing, the problem of stopping the bombers has not been solved.

It's a question whether it ever will be.

Last Sunday, Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, newly returned from London, said his country's technical experts were working "night and day" to develop devices for destruction of nocturnal bombers.

In the November issue of the American magazine "Aviation", C. G. Grey, British aeronautical expert, says he believes new weapons against the bombers are being developed, but that so far they are being used only experimentally.

Problem for Germans Too

The most encouraging aspect of the nightly bombing raids from the British standpoint is that they themselves are being subjected to raiding. The Germans haven't solved the problem, either.

The British are known to be using night fighters in an effort to cope with enemy bombers.

When the sky is clear, sound-locators spot bomber engines. Fighters are directed by radio to the scene. Searchlights cooperate. Star shells, used during the war of 1914-18 to illuminate the battlefield, now are employed to light up the sky for the R. A. F.

Results Indifferent

But the results are indifferent. It often is difficult to see other planes in the air at high noon, especially from above. At night, it seems to be nigh, especially in hazy or overcast conditions, is a virtual impossibility.

It has been less than a year since one American aviation expert announced a new anti-warplane device, a shell which exploded to distribute wire netting and fired from countless parachutes to entangle enemy planes. But we have been heard from it since the heavy bombing started.

"Passive" defense against night bombers has been the sticking down of both British and German radio stations. Otherwise, raiders could "home" on the stations just as airline pilots use radio transmitting sets aground for directions finding purposes.

Both the British and the Germans developed a trick of providing false bearings. Similar to the American commercial airway beams, over-enemy territory and elsewhere, they broadcast false bearings, a pilot following a beam would be led to a predetermined position when he reached the intersection.

"Boxed" by Barrage

That, of course, would lead his listening stations which located the intersection, and the air was "boxed" by a barrage of anti-aircraft barrage.

The wisp-of-cotton defense was all right in theory. A lone monplane, for instance, could fly into the carburetor and stop an engine. But putting cotton afloat in the sky had two drawbacks. It would keep defending fighters aground, too, and it would rain down those thousands of German bombers equipped with fuel-injection engines. They carry no carburetors.

The best defense against bombers, raids to date is the one which has been practiced for years by the U. S. Army Air Corps and is in use abroad—bombing the other fellow's warplanes before they are able to leave the ground. That accounts for the Nazi contention that telling of attacks on enemy airdromes.

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Leaking Gas Blamed

Toppenish, Wash., Nov. 30—(AP)—Leaking gas, set off by some mysterious agency, blew up three yesterday for the devastating explosion and fire which killed at least seven persons Thursday in a warehouse-business building here. An eighth body was sought in the charred ruins after seven bodies were recovered from the smoking wreckage yesterday.

Claim Offensive Smashed

Shanghai, Nov. 30 — (AP) —Chinese dispatches claimed yesterday a Japanese offensive in northern interior of China, had been smashed. Hupeh province, 600 miles in the ed.

Solemn Rites At Ceremony

Military Tradition to Be Observed at Inauguration of Hurley.

Hartford, Nov. 30 —(AP)—A ceremony steeped in the military tradition of 169 years will be observed on Jan. 8 when Public Works Commissioner Robert A. Hurley becomes Connecticut's 71st governor.

The solemn inauguration rites by which every governor of the state has been inducted into office since 1771 will again be performed on the day when Hurley succeeds Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

Schedule Made Public

A schedule for the inauguration program, already submitted to the governor and governor-elect for approval, was made public last night by Col. Ernest A. Averill, chief of staff of the state guard and major-commandant of the First regiment, Governor's Foot Guard.

At 11:30 a. m. on inauguration day, the governor, governor-elect, lieutenant-elect, staff officers, the military staffs and aides of officials and staff members will form at the State House in Hartford Club.

The parade units, consisting of the two Foot Guard companies and the horse guard, will assemble in front of the club at 12:45 p. m. and will escort the governor and governor-elect as soon as they leave the club at 1 p. m. The march to the capitol will start five minutes later, with Governor Baldwin and Governor-elect Hurley riding together behind their escort.

Salute to Guard Governor

A 19-gun salute will greet the new governor-elect when he and they arrive at the capitol where he will take his oath of office in executive chambers by the two Foot Guard commanders and their adjutants.

In the executive chambers, the governor-elect will receive notification from the joint committee of the General Assembly that he is ready for the inauguration and his address to the people.

Commissioner Edward J. Hickey and Maj. Frank M. Nichols of the state police will supervise the parking of the capitol grounds during the inauguration ceremony, while Police Chief John T. Butler will have charge of policing the parade route.

Brisk Ticket Sale For Military Whist

Men and women who attend the Military whist in St. James's hall on Monday evening will be in an enjoyable time, judging from reports from the committee working on the project.

Mrs. John Gregory of Rockville, who is chairman of the Manchester and surrounding towns for the work in connection with this type of entertainment will direct the groups at play. There will be prizes for the winners and interesting door prizes. Among the prizes will be a complete kitchen cabinet, a beautifully embroidered pillow slips and a grease job by Moriarty Brothers.

The ticket committee reports a good sale. The whist is being given for the benefit of St. James's kitchen and refreshments will be served after the games. The three Catholic Mothers' circles of Manchester are sponsoring the social, the Mothers' Circle of the Holy Rosary, the Mothers' Circle of the Mothers' Circle of St. Gerard and the Mothers' Circle of the Sacred Heart.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Foster H. Williams, Mrs. John B. Burke, Mrs. Charles A. Paquette, Mrs. Thomas Moriarty, Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Gerald Coughlin.

To Reconsider Case

London, Nov. 30—(AP)—The Foreign Office announced today that United States authorities in Paris had persuaded German authorities to reconsider the case of Wilfred Harle, an Englishwoman sentenced to death for treason, chief of British propaganda in France.

Names New Designer

Berlin, Nov. 30—(AP)—Adolf Hitler has named a newly-commissioned Nazi designer to succeed Professor Ludwig Ruthing as chief designer of the German news agency, announced today. It gave no details.

Owen Headed for Dodgers; National for Chapman?

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Nov. 30 — Trade winds will blow harder than they have in some years at the winter meetings.

Brooklyn is already treating Mickey Owen, the aggressive Cardinal catcher, as its own.

Close followers of the Dodgers say Pitcher Tot Pressnell wrote to St. Louis as the down payment. Big Babe Phelps, a catcher who can hit but who has a tough time keeping his fingers out of the way of foul tips, is expected to follow.

Larry MacPhail wants a backstop capable of getting the most out of Kirby Higbe, Whit Wyatt and the other Flatbush moundluminaries, and Leo Durocher has picked Owen as the man.

In St. Louis, Phelps would share the backstopping with Walker Cooper, large 24-year-old brother of Pitcher Morton Cooper.

All agree Walker Cooper is ready. He batted .302 in 130 games for Columbus in 1940, and had almost twice as many assists as the second nearest catcher.

The dope is that the Red Birds will either return Don Padgett to the outfield or trade him as a flychaser.

Fourth A. L. Club Ready To Pass Bonus Money

Cleveland is on the lookout for a hard-hitting outfielder. There are indications that Ben Chapman has worn out his welcome in Yankeeland. It is the same trouble that caused the Yankees, newly returned from London, said his country's technical experts were working night and "hush" devices for destruction of nocturnal bombers.

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Bowl Ambitions Rest On Grid Games Today

Army and Navy Only Rivals Not Concerned by Future; Stanford Due For the Hardest Test

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—There is one pleasant thought for the players who will fight their hardest for Army and Navy at Philadelphia today. They don't have to worry about the effect of a possible upset on their "bowl" game ambitions.

It's about the only one of the biggest games today in which there's no concern for the future.

On the other hand there are Boston College, Fordham, Tennessee, Alabama, Nebraska, Stanford and perhaps a few others who have to get past formidable foes tomorrow or look particularly dangerous but still parke a punch.

Off the beaten track, Stanford's task of beating California looks about as hard as any. Nebraska's task is get worse than a tie for the Pacific coast conference championship. Since they've already beaten Washington, the only game that can be them, they're sure to get the call to the Rose Bowl.

Since the Bruins have never beaten Thursday, Tennessee appears to have become the leading candidate for the other Rose Bowl bid if the Volunteers get past Vanderbilt today. The Commodores are traditionally tough opponents for Tennessee, but the Volts unbeaten record and Vanderbilt's defeat Saturday are

The same goes for Boston College against Holy Cross and Fordham against Kansas State. If both are successful, there's a strong chance they'll meet in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1.

Alabama has Mississippi State, which look about equally strong. Miami is one of the teams in their meeting. The winner is expected to receive bowl invitations to represent the south while Fordham is the most likely northern candidate if it shows well against a weak but willing New York University team.

The rest of today's games are just games—no bowls nor big rivals. There's an added stake in the southern game between Baylor and Southern Methodist tomorrow because Texas Christian, Texas Aggies and Texas Tech, hoping to tie Texas A. and M. for the conference title.

Rounding out the program are Duquesne-Carnegie Tech, Florida-Auburn, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Louisiana State-Tulane, Duke-Pittsburgh, Maryland-Washington and Lee, Arizona-Marquette, New Mexico-Texas Tech, Oregon State-Oregon, California-Washington, Southern California, C. L. A. Oregon-Oregon State and Santa Clara-Oklahoma.

Army and Navy are the games of importance, Mississippi, one of the southern contenders last week whipped Miami, 21-7.

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

New York, Nov. 30.—Only thing that kept today from being a freezer around this town was the news that the Dodger deal for Mickey Owen was strictly one-proof. ...you'll still think we're plumb daffy, but California vs. Stanford today is the spot to end all upsets if there ever was one. ...Lou Little did that Texas Longhorns leave the bowl pickers in a fine old old pickle, or isn't they? Joe Boland, the Boston College coach, is one of the few people mentioned in those reported mid-western shifts ...the sports papers are giving Tommy Harmon down the country for popping off here that the Michigan team (which lost to Minnesota 7-6) was three touchdowns better than Ohio State.

Figures Don't Lie

Says the Chicago Tribune: "In three games against Minnesota, Harmon has a net gain of 109 yards while carrying the ball 45 times...that's an average of 2 and a fraction yards...wonder if Tommy made any mention of those figures when talking about his big ...At last!! The Messrs. Harper, Sarg and Bierman, not but only in a battle of of Red Blanket programs tonight...latest info from abroad is that Pauline Uccelli, who hasn't been quite the same since Joe Louis popped him, will try it on Lou Ambers in Madison Sq. Garden Rod Cross benefit bout.

Wilbur Kenley Jackson

Wilbur Kenley, Jackson (Miss) Daily News: "Ole Man Winter is doing his bit for double features. ...it might be that some of the red hot stuff we predicted would be and untied records might be padded a little easy officiating...the Christmas bowl games and the bowl games now doing all right until the storm moves in Saturday.

Gridiron Oddities

The Charles Town (W.Va.) Nights are scheduled for a card uncursed on to 7 two-year-olds Friday night. Two fillies might. For instance, Le. Normal Mae, 2-year-old filly owned by W. Wright and T. Wright in the lineup, but was walloped by The Chapman (Kansas) highs had scored 47-0 against Ottawa last week the Chapman (Kansas) highs had scored 47-0 against

BUY SELL and RENT thru the CLASSIFIED

You'll find what you want on this page!

Lost and Found 1

LOST—BROWN FELT hat, and pair brown knitted gloves, with stitching. Thursday night at Armory. Reward. Tel. 3755.

LOST—BLACK, WHITE and tan Beagle hound. Answers to name of Jack. License No. 97935. Call Manchester 7016.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1937—DODGE SEDAN, 1937 Plymouth sedan. 1938 White truck. 1935 pickup. 1933 Ford touring. Cole Motors. Main street Lot, opposite Armory. Open evenings.

1934 STUDEBAKER sedan, $25 down, balance weekly. Brunner's, 40 Oakland street. Phone 5191.

See . . .
McKINNEY BROTHERS
FOR REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
655 Main St. Phone 6000

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Cash rates shown are for transient ads.

Effective March 27, 1937

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	9 c 11 c
3 Consecutive Days	11 c 13 c
One Day	13 c 15 c

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, with no back dating. Credit allowance or refunds can be made on six-time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any one time order or for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Advertisements must conform to style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. After that date no credit will be allowed. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous
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Office and Store Equipment
Offices a the Store
Wearing Apparel—Furs
Wanted—To Buy

Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
Restaurants
Rooms Without Board
Boarders Wanted
Country Boarding
Hotels—Resorts—Restaurants
Wanted—Rooms—Board

Real Estate For Rent
Apartments, Flats, Tenements
Business Locations for Rent
Houses For Rent
Suburban For Rent
Summer Homes For Rent
Wanted To Rent

Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Building for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Summer Homes for Sale
Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices
Legal Notices

Automobiles For Sale 4

1929 FRANKLYN 7 pass. limousine, like new inside and out, driven only 36,000 miles. Carry 6 to work instead of 4. $25.00 down, balance weekly. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. Tel. 3191.

1938 G. M. C. PICKUP, 1939 Pontiac sedan, 1939 Ford sedan, 1938 Buick sedan, 1937 Oldsmobile coupe, Cole Motors at the Center. 6465. Open evenings.

Business Services Offered 13

SEPTIC TANKS, 200, 300, 400, 500 gal. capacity. Electric and gas welding. Smith Welding Company, Buckland. Call 3825.

ASHES, PAPERS removed weekly. Chambers Trucking. Telephone 6250.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

JAMES A. WOODS moving, and trucking. Ashes removed weekly. Cinder street. Tel. 6566 or 5030.

AUSTIN CHAMBERS Local and Long Distance Movers Tel 6290. 68 Hilliard street.

Repairing 23

REPAIRING AUTO TOPS, side curtains, luggage, hand made dog collars. Harness. Charles Laking. 90 Cambridge street. Tel. 4740.

WANTED TO TUNE repair and regulate your piano or player piano Tel Manchester 5052.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—GIRLS TO sew covers on baseballs at our factory. Apply to Tober Baseball Manufacturing Co., Elm street, Manchester.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED EXPERIENCED tobacco sorter. Apply Gus Schaller, 252 Woodland street.

BROADLEAF Assorters wanted. Apply in person at The Farmer's Public Warehouse Inc., Station 37 I-2 South Windsor.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FEMALE DOG SPAYED, $2.50; female cats spayed $3.00, male cats altered $1.00 Dr. G. E. Hudson, 10 Laurelle Road, West Hartford, or 62 Silver street, Middletown.

Poultry and Supplies 43

YOUNG TENDER ducks and turkeys. Otto H. Herrmann, 610 Center street. Tel. 5085.

Articles For Sale 45

FOR SALE—HOT AIR furnace, 9 inch oil burner with carburetor. R. H. Gilson. Tel. 5012.

FOR SALE—MEN'S result and related shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD for sale, cut any length for fireplace or furnace. $9.00 a cord, also slab wood $8.00. Donald Gerling. Tel. 8758

Household Goods 51

SEE THE HONEYMOON Three rooms of furniture $185.00. $10 down. 18 months to pay. Albert's Furniture Co., 43 Allyn street, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE STUDIO living room set, gas range, other odd pieces, including one $400 Kelvinator refrigerator. Dirty leaving state. Write Box 161, Herald, Coventry, for appointment.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furnishings, kitchen range etc. 25 North Elm street.

FOR SALE DINING TABLE, chairs, bed outfit, Glenwood range, heater, couch, china box, Inquire E. Carlson, Gardner St.

WINDOW SHADES. Venetian blinds, Holland shades, on your rollers, installed 29 cents up. Venetian blinds, high grade, guaranteed, $2.50 up, installed. Capitol Window Shade Co., 46 Capitol street, Hartford. Phone 6-7018. Open evenings.

REAL ESTATE
Purchase That Home From
ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
475 Main St. Phone 5440

For Rent
Gas Station and Store, 4-Room House, Large Poultry House and 2 Acres Land On Main Highway.
Howard R. Hastings
101 Phelps Road
Phone 4842

Machinery and Tools 52

USED FARMALL 12 tractors, Oliver spreaders on rubber, used Cletracs, Caterpillars. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT piano. Cheap. Telephone 5807.

Rooms Without Board 59

WANTED—GENTLEMAN roomer in Swedish family. Front bedroom, steam heat, near bus line, and business section. Tel. 4484.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

WANTED—MEN boarders, home cooking. 63 Pearl street.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS and garage, hot air heat. Very desirable. Applicant must have perfect refn. record. $35 per month. Write Box O, Herald.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, at 46 Griswold street, third floor. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 92 East Middle Turnpike. Inquire on premises.

Suburban For Rent 66

FOR RENT—8 ROOM tenement, improvements. Morgan Lord, Ellington Center.

Houses For Sale 72

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house and sun porch, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath, 2 car garage. Good location. Phone 8308.

Hockey

By The Associated Press

National League
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

Week End Schedule

Saturday
National League
Montreal at New York, Rangers.
New York Americans at Toronto.
American League
Providence at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Hershey.
Buffalo at Philadelphia.
New Haven at Springfield.

Sunday
National League
Boston at New York Americans.
Toronto at Detroit.
New York Rangers at Chicago.
American League
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis.
Springfield at Buffalo.
Providence at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New Haven.

South Methodist ("Y" Alleys)

Team 1 again displayed its power last night, defeating Team 5 to retain the lead. Team 5 and 2 defeated Teams 4 and 6 respectively. R. Mercer had high single of 131 and also top 3 string of 354. The scores:

Team No. 1 (4)				
Gill	104	88	118	312
Thompson	91	99	101	291
Holman	85	110	88	283
Carmon	108	92	98	298
Mercer	94	129	131	354
	485	518	534	1537
Team No. 2 (4)				
Richmond	103	101	95	299
Warren	94	94	121	315
Mecsky	97	102	105	304
Chaney	79	75	78	228
R. Nichols	84	109	115	308
	457	472	518	1447
Team No. 4 (0)				
Piercy	96	95	88	279
Gordon	92	94	93	279
Clark	102	82	91	275
Haugh	126	102	121	349
Frazier	95	115	104	314
	497	488	496	1475
Team No. 5 (4)				
Cram	75	87	81	243
Fox	103	96	117	316
Myers	90			90
R. Nichols	124	102	95	321
Banks	115	114	106	335
McCormack	86	86	103	189
	592	498	508	1508
Team No. 6 (4)				
Kimbell	81	72	85	238
Wright	95	110	103	308
Doyle	113	84	105	302
Atwood	105	87	76	268
Mathison	110	87	87	284
Low Man	81		103	184
Myers	88	83	121	
	558	530	525	1650
Team No. 3—(3)				
Gibson	81	83	99	263
Calsen	83	87	88	258
Geis	91	100	109	300
Burr	99	86	86	271
Harrison	99	107	97	303
Story	117	95	105	317
	561	558	593	1712

Guards Launch Recruit Drive

All Nearby Towns to be Covered in an Intensive Campaign.

By Danny Shea

At a meeting held last night at the local armory, Captain William H. Naylor launched the most extensive recruiting campaign ever to be held in Manchester.

Posters were distributed today throughout Manchester, Rockville, East Hartford, Burnside and Glastonbury by members of the company. Circulars depicting the advantages of the National Guard will be mailed out the first of the week to every man who registered for conscription and who is now in Class 1. Members of this class are eligible for the next call.

Recruiting offices are to be set up in different localities including Rockville, East Hartford and Glastonbury. A representative will be at the local armory each night from 6:30 to 10:30 commencing Monday. This soldier will sign the new member up and will accompany him to the doctor for his physical examination. During the week, an officer will also be present to swear the recruit in as soon as he passes his physical.

To Form Teams

Teams will be formed Monday night, and soldiers will be sent out in uniform during the week in order to contact all men interested in the military service.

All men signing up at this time will be taken through recruit training by the company's non-commissioned personnel immediately so that they may be full-fledged soldiers on the date of induction.

At the meeting last night, Major McVeigh, the Battalion Commander, spoke to the NCO's urging them to cooperate with Capt. Naylor on this drive. He asked them to imitate an "insurance man" when they go after a permit, never letting him have any peace until his name is on the dotted line.

Leaves Bachelor Ranks

This morning at nine o'clock, Private John Basile left the bachelor ranks. Basile was married at St. Catherine's Church in Broad Brook, and will leave this afternoon for a wedding trip to Maine. Whether or not the soldier will request a discharge has not yet been disclosed, but, according to him, it may be necessary for him to earn papers to this effect following the trip. This column, on behalf of the K Guards, takes this opportunity to wish the best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. John Basile, and thanks them sincerely for the invitations sent to Guardsmen to attend the wedding ceremony and reception.

Anti-Tank Company

Plans are rapidly formulating for the assignment of the regiment's new anti-tank company in the local armory. Captain Raymond E. Hagedorn, who will command the regiment's newest addition of modern warfare equipment, has not yet disclosed the exact date of the change. It is expected that a few of the present Manchester Guard officers will go to Hartford with Headquarters Company when it move out of town.

Pay Quarter Ends

Captain Naylor announced today that signed will be exercised in the distribution of the pay checks for this quarter as soon as they arrive at the local armory, so that local Guards may have them in time for Christmas. Due to delays enroute, the checks have arrived late in other years, but due to the fact that the company payroll was submitted immediately upon the conclusion of this quarter's formations, there is no plausible reason, the commander states, for the checks to be tardy this year. A special meeting will be called upon receipt of the checks, rather than forcing the soldiers to await the following drill period, as has been the custom.

New Unit To Recruit

We were informed last night that the new anti-tank company, to be commanded by Captain Raymond E. Hagedorn, will be eligible to take in recruits as soon as the change is complete. Recently, information reached this column that the new unit would be closed to recruiting but this statement has been denied in military circles. Therefore, all local men wishing to sign up with the new unit should contact Capt. Hagedorn at the local armory on Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 9:00 p. m.

Promotions

Last night, upon the recommendations of the company officers a list was prepared by Captain Naylor consisting of prospects to fill the existing vacancies in the non-commissioned ranks. These promotions will be made December 1st. Men who have been attending the schools each week have been given preference. In addition to vacancies in the ranks, a mess sergeant, artificer, armorer and bugler must also be appointed.

To Clean Equipment

All K uniforms and equipment will be cleaned next week and will remain in the armory thereafter until "M" day. As soon as the uniforms have been cleaned, the commander states, a locker inspection will be held to insure the neat appearance of the equipment. The khaki uniforms are expected to be packed away following the inspection, and the company will wear the woolen O. D. uniforms until they go to Florida.

Meeting Sunday

All non-commissioned officers of the company are asked to report to the armory tomorrow morning to aid in the large amount of work which is necessary for induction. Due to the enormous administrative and supply work to be completed, there will be no regular school.

Officers Take Test

The officers of the local Guard units travelled to Hartford last night to take a Wasserman blood test. This is one of the preliminary exams in preparation for the induction of the regiment into federal service in January.

Payroll Completed

The payroll of the K Guards was completed last night, signed by the Company Commander, and forwarded to Hartford. The Guards get paid for thirteen drills this quarter, but will only be able to drill four nights in December.

Strolling Around the Armory

The first platoon has inherited the platoon sergeant of the second platoon, and Sergt. Jerry Demesney becomes the official platoon sergeant of the second platoon. . . Congats to the former line sergeant . . . Pvt. Michael Savino is on the slate for Mess Sergeant. . . Pvt. Jerry Lovett may be our new armorer . . . we're not saying anything just now about those new sergeants, but a surprise awaits you . . . Pvt. McCarthy is asked to come to drill this week for a change . . . It is rumored that the K offices will move to the office with the ticket window.

Major Loses Everything But Courage

By Maj. Amos B. Hoople
Famous Off-Side Authority

Um-m—I have just come from the salon of a clairvoyant, where, after gazing into the crystal ball, I was informed that a very lean sister lay ahead of me. Drat it!

As a result of last Saturday's games I am—ha!—temporarily out of funds. I had a rather unfortunate time of it in prophesying the day's scores (Ed. note: I'd say!) and, to state the case frankly, I am in the barrel, as my brother Jake would say.

Har-rumph! I not only lost all my ready cash, but several articles of value—namely, my watch, a diamond scarf pin, and a medal presented to me by the Rajah of Mysal for rescuing him from a vicious Bengal tiger—are now in the possession of—ahem—a leader in securities, with little prospect of my recovering them in the near future.

Consequently, I do not view the future through rosy glasses.

Three men's a day will have to suffice, I am afraid, until I redeem my fortunes.

Egad, though, I have not lost my courage (Ed. note: No, but you sure lost your shirt) and so I am picking Army to beat Navy.

Until then, au revoir!

Ferguson Will Succeed McDonald

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A bigger title and a $2,500 cut in pay were in prospect today for Abner H. Ferguson, nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Stewart McDonald as Federal housing administrator.

Ferguson, heretofore the general counsel and first assistant administrator FHA, has been drawing $12,500 a year, but will be reduced to $10,000 upon becoming administrator.

McDonald resigned yesterday in order to devote virtually all his time to the chairmanship of the Maryland Casualty Company. However, he will retain a government connection, without salary, as deputy Federal loan administrator in order to keep in touch with affairs of the FHA which he has headed since 1935.

Air-Minded Mermaid

Miami—Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, the famous swimmer, passed the test for her pilot's license. She is now working on an instructor's permit. Her husband is manager of the Miami Airport.

Army 14, Navy 7.
Fordham 23, N. Y. U. 0.
Duquesne 17, Car. Tech 2.
Boston Col. 21, Holy Cross 0.
Duke 13, Pitt 7.
Okla. 14, Santa Clara 13.
Neb. 18, Kan. State 7.
Ga. Tech 14, Georgia 6.
Tulane 27, La. State 13.
Tenn. 21, Vanderbilt 7.
Auburn 13, Florida 0.
Stanford 21, Calif. 10.
Oregon St. 26, Oregon 13.
So. Cal. 14, U. C. L. A. 10.
Wash. 21, Wash. St. 14.
Rice 17, Baylor 10.
So. Meth. 21, Texas C. 6.

Three Escape, One Captured

Overpower Jailer and Force Another Prisoner to Come Along.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Three prisoners, armed with butcher knives and a meat cleaver, overpowered a jailer and escaped from the Buchanan county jail, forcing another prisoner to accompany them.

Several hours later, Nebraska highway patrol officers said they had captured one of the men, Earl Cunningham, parole violator, near Dawson, Neb.

Surprise Deputy Sheriff

Charles C. Coates, 32, serving a life sentence for robbery, Eugene Robinett, 26, under two-year sentence for car theft, and Cummingham ripped out a portion of a cell wall, obtained the knives and cleaver, and surprised—Deputy Sheriff A. C. Hillis.

They took $126.50 from him, locked him in a washroom, and forced a fourth prisoner, James Eward Quinn, 33, serving a 99-year sentence for robbery, to join them in flight.

Quinn surrendered soon afterward to Mrs. John Eisenman, St. Joseph Pentecostal minister.

Silbros to Back Rec Court Entry

The Silbros Clothing Store, through the courtesy of the manager, Al Moseley, will sponsor the West Side Eagles in the Rec Senior Basketball League.

The team consists of the players of last year's Moriarty team, and other basketball players well known in local sports circles.

The personnel of the Silbros team is built around Coach Walter Forde, who directed Moriarty Bros. to third place in the league last year. Walt has also played with the Weldon Drug, West Sides and Moriartys in the past few years.

Other players on the team include Doc Wiley, Bob Kerr, Bill Hoyko, Al Kuriowitz and Swede Anderson, all who formerly played with Trade School.

Also in the lineup is Cy Blanchard, captain of last year's High school team and Stu Robinson, Zeke Tierney, and Jackie Frehel, veterans of the Rec League competition.

The team, which will be managed by Arthur "Hawk" Pongratz, will practice next week and the management requests all players to become members of the Recreation Centers as quickly as possible.

Wants Jobs Back For Men Rejected

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Selective Service directors in every state were asked by Draft Director Clarence Dykstra today to do everything possible toward reinstating in former jobs draftees who had passed local medical examinations but had been rejected finally by Army physicians.

In the wake of reports that a large proportion of draftees had failed to meet the Army physical standards, Kykstra telegraphed state directors that "every effort must be made to alleviate hardship and suffering in these cases."

The draft law requires the reinstatement of men who satisfactorily complete their year of military training, and Dykstra declared employers should feel a "moral obligation" to reinstate those who left their jobs only to be turned down by Army doctors when they arrived at camp.

Leaders Laugh At Own Foibles

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Financial leaders of the nation took time out last night to laugh at their own foibles.

Some 1,100 of them witnessed the "Financial Follies of 1940" staged by The New York Financial Writers Association in the Hotel Astor.

The show was chiefly satire.

• IT'S NEW—FOR CHRISTMAS

For the Boss

By W. R. Wilson

It's always ticklish business picking out something for the boss. To be on the safe side select something new and useful.

For instance, there's the "Smoke Ring" Ashtray, with its snuffer tube, a "puter-outer" that really works. Visitors will compliment him on it. It is finished in heavy bronze.

Another colorful smoking accessory is the "Piana Automatic Lighter"; said to be the thinnest and simplest lighter made. About the size of a thin watch, it comes in six colors

For his desk make the boss a

present of "Rollapad," a roller action pad that feeds out a continuous sheet of paper through a hinged cover. Under the cover are compartments for cigarets, pens, clips, etc. Base and cover of the handsome case are in black plastic with cover in red, green or ivory.

A perpetual calendar and memo tray combination makes a pleasing gift. This new model has a cylindrical calendar showing day, date and month and an open tray holding 200 sheets of memo paper. Case is smartly finished in walnut or gunwood.

Hand-Blott, the rolling blotter, is sure to intrigue him. It will blot a line of any length, absorb the largest of spots, and outlasts 200 ordinary blotters. Only one hand is needed to use it.

An impressive gift is the new Lock Tab 3-Way Buxton Stitchless Billfold, containing three full-length pockets for bills, checks, etc. The locked center partition makes a secret hideaway for large bills.

For evening, you remove this partition to have a correctly thin billfold. It has separate license pass case and card case. The billfold comes in Scotch grain, India goat or English Pin Morocco.

If your boss makes frequent use of business cards he'll like one of the new Kardpak cardfilmers. A thumb on a tiny roller flicks out a card, always clean and crisp, with no fumbling. These thin holders are made of a new plastic in one and two-tone color combinations.

A fishing-minded boss will take great pride and pleasure in the new Fisherman's Barometer. It tells when they'll bite, and when they won't. Based on some remarkable scientific studies over a two-year period, this barometer shows at a glance if fish are in a biting mood. It's a simple, easy-to-read device, 3½ inches in diameter in chromium case with unbreakable crystal and is adjustable for altitude.

Sport departments have some new ideas in luminous fishing lures this season. Made of plastic, the baits have a tantalizing glow that proves irresistible to the big ones in the dark pools—or so the manufacturers claim. Expose these lures for a few minutes to a flashlight and they'll glow for hours.

Nylon fishing lines have proved their value during the past season and one of these rather stiff-priced lines might be an idea.

Burr Nursery League (Rec Alleys).

Last night at the West Side Rec alleys the Shrubs drubbed the Hedges 4 to 0 and the Roses won a 3 to 1 victory from the Evergreens. Bill Kennedy was the star of the evening shooting 131 for the single and 338 for the triple. Jean Kennedy and Julie Faulkner split the single honors with Mrs. Faulkner shooting 261 for the triple.

Roses (3)				
H. Clough	72	67	88	227
B. Lawrence	74	81	88	243
F. Burkhardt	101	86	88	275
R. Strickland	85	83	97	265
B. Kennedy	119	88	131	338
J. Faulkner	103	107	125	335
	554	512	617	1683
Evergreens (1)				
F. Whitham	71	71		142
L. Fortin	80	84	78	242
E. Wilson	83	115	95	293
C. Burr	89		68	157
R. Marks	81	98	89	262
H. Rice	89	108	97	197
C. Yurkshot	83	95	111	289
	490	552	540	1582
Shrubs (4)				
K. Burr	58			58
M. Rice	76		72	148
P. Hassett	67	83	98	248
F. Kennedy	104	84	96	284
J. Faulkner	71	85	104	261
J. Zapatka	113	104	108	325
G. Cloe	94	111	96	301
	525	526	574	1625
Hedges (0)				
D. Horton	79	79	62	220
M. Jarvis	84	73	89	246
M. Alexander	87	77	79	243
E. Whitham	101	106	91	298
L. Horton	75	75	91	241
F. Hewitt	83	111	110	304
	509	521	522	1552

—Sense and Nonsense—

Here is a good safety slogan: Drive as if a cop were watching.

Lawyer—Now, you still maintain that the prisoner is the man you saw stealing your automobile?

Plaintiff—After arguing with you for half an hour I don't believe I ever had an automobile.

No laws, however stringent, can make the idle industrious, the shiftless provident, or the drunken sober.

First Motorist—I love the beauties of the countryside.

Second Motorist—So do I. Sometimes I give them a lift.

Do more than exist—live.
Do more than touch—feel.
Do more than read—absorb.
Do more than hear—listen.
Do more than look—observe.
Do more than think—ponder.
Do more than listen—understand.
Do more than talk — say something.

What did the undertaker say when the coffin fell out of the car? Amos—"We'll have to rehearse that."

IF WE ALL HAD WILL POWER, WOULDN'T THIS BE A TERRIBLE COUNTRY? NOBODY WOULD GIVE IN TO ANYBODY, AND EVERYBODY WOULD BE QUARRELING WITH SOMEBODY ELSE.

Friend—Why does your servant go about the house with her hat on?

Mistress—Oh, she's a new girl. She only came this morning and hasn't made up her mind to stay yet.

UP-HILL WORK HAS ITS DISADVANTAGES, BUT THERE'S THIS ONE THING TO BE SAID IN ITS FAVOR—THE TRAFFIC ISN'T HEAVY.

Onlooker—Did he die a natural death?

Motorist—Yes, he was run over in the street.

"You Haven't Been Anything Yet" when it comes to the matter of taxation.

Frank—I always say what I think.

Ruthe—I wondered why you were always so quiet.

Sheriff—Did you catch that automobile thief?

Deputy—Nope. We had chased him only six blocks when our 500 miles was up and we had to stop and change the oil.

A telegraph messenger once proved himself a past master at the game of flattery, when he entered an elevator and forgot to take off his hat. There was only one other passenger in the elevator, but she was a rather fussy, middle-aged woman, and she asked:

Woman—Don't you take off your hat to ladies?

Messenger (with a polite bow)—Only to old ones, ma'am.

TODAY . . .

Most of us are inclined to worry far too much about the future and pay too little attention to the present . . . Today, not yesterday or next year, is the golden opportunity for all of us . . . The man who does his best today need have no fear of tomorrow.

Mary (aged 5)—My daddy is the smartest man in the world, I betcha.

Curious Friend—What makes you think so?

Mary (proudly)—When he came home last night I heard my mom say he always seems to know all the answers before she asks him any questions.

On a card in the front window of a home recently appeared the following notice:

"A PIANO FOR SALE"

In the window next door another card appeared with just one word:

"HURRAH!"

Old-fashioned courting couples pulled down the shades; modern couples don't even pull the shades of the automobile down.

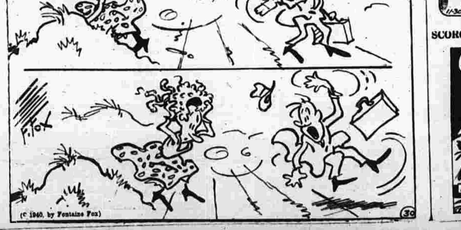
THE MAN WHO SAYS THE OLD FASHIONED WOMEN ARE THE NICEST PROBABLY IS A TIGHT WAD WHO REALIZES THAT OLD FASHIONED WOMEN ARE ECONOMICAL.

HOLD EVERYTHING — BY CLYDE LEWIS

"Would you mind endorsing our burglar-proof safe?"

BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



"I still say I don't think it will do us any good, Smith!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

WASH TUBBS

SANTA'S SECRETS

All About Jane and Jimmy's Magic Merry Christmas

IT'S A WONDER!
3-Way Lamp with built-in 5-Tube Super Heterodyne Radio. A beautiful gift—and it's just as good as it looks. Price only $27.95. Come down to see and hear it!
JONES FURNITURE
Open Evenings.
83 Oak Street
Tel. 8254 Res. 7217

KODAK SAFETY FILM

About Town

Members of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Watkins Funeral Home, East Center street to pay final respects to Comrade Paul R. Modean who died at Rutland, Mass. Veterans hospital Thursday.

Arthur Bartley, senior vice commander of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, was removed to the Veterans hospital, Newington early this week for treatment.

Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will meet tomorrow at two o'clock in front of the Sons of Italy club on Birch street. From there they will go to Hartford where they are sponsoring a new lodge.

The Coon and Fox club will hold its regular monthly meeting at its Coventry club house tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The final report meeting of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross Membership Roll Call, will be held this evening at seven o'clock in the Red Cross headquarters on Bissell street in the State Theater building. The results from this year's membership drive are expected to reach $2,500, the goal set for this town.

Albert Downing, Jr., of 85 Delmont street, and Arthur J. Tancosse, Jr., of 51 Middle Turnpike West, were accepted today for the United States Navy at the New Haven Recruiting Station. They were transferred to the Newport R. I., Naval Training Station for a period of training.

Members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church will go roller-skating tonight, meeting at the church at 7:30.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Henry Beerman, 701 Main street rear. The election of officers will take place and a full attendance of the members is hoped for.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at seven o'clock at Spruce and East Center streets from whence they will proceed to the Watkins Funeral home in tribute to the late Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The business will include the nomination of officers. Mrs. Ruth Beckwith who is in charge of the entertainment to follow the meeting is planning an enjoyable party and a good turnout is desired. Mrs. Eliza Chapman and her committee are arranging for something good in the way of refreshments.

All committees and organizations affiliated with the local British Relief Society are reminded of the important business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Orange hall. All interested will be welcome to attend.

The dart league of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, will meet this evening at the Manchester Green club for a mixed contest between the post and auxiliary. After the playing the post will serve another of its gratis suppers to the members and a social hour will be held.

Another Group Is Called Up

Eleven Local Men Notified to Report for Medical Examination.

Another group of registrants today received notification from the local Selective Service board to report at the Clinic building on Haynes street Wednesday afternoon for physical examinations.

Those notified today are as follows:

Order No. Registrant
2—Michael W. Wabrek
31—Ernie A. Squatrito
19—Norman W. Heusser
56—Dale E. Young
63—Charles J. Morrison
64—Harry A. Wolfram
68—Elmer G. Solomonson
70—Louis D. Ponticelli
71—William F. Chambers
75—Thomas D. Haugh
78—Francis H. Lewis

Medical Examiners

These men will report to the medical examiners, Doctors Boyd, Moriarty and Lundberg and their further classification will depend on the result of the physical report returned to the draft board by the doctors.

The Selective Service board is busy classifying the various registrants in accordance with the questionnaires they have returned to the board office. A complement of 10 to 12 men will be sent up for medical examination each Wednesday until the present batch of questionnaires is completed.

Although nothing definite has been announced the board here is preparing to have 50 men ready for induction at the next army call.

Rotary, Kiwanis To Dine Together

A large attendance from both the Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club is expected at the joint dinner meeting of the local service organizations at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Ernest MacGregor of Norwalk, who is well known as an outstanding humorist able to make an address interesting and informative.

President Arthur Illing of Rotary and President Charles Burr of Kiwanis are working hard to bring out 100 per cent attendance of their clubs in a friendly rivalry to insure the biggest turnout. The Kiwanis attendance prize will be furnished by Harold Levine and Secretary Tom Bentley reports that there may also be a prize for the Rotarians.

Scout Council Lists Meetings

Members of National Field Staff to Be in Town Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

Miss Thelma Trott, of Boston, Mass., member of the Girl Scout national field staff, will be in Manchester, at the Y. M. C. A. on December 3, 4 and 5, according to Mrs. Edward Brosnan, commissioner of the Manchester Girl Scout Council. Miss Trott will meet with the Scout leaders and Council to discuss the revised program and local problems.

The leaders will have training on the three evenings at 7:30 o'clock while Miss Trott is in Manchester. On Thursday evening at 6:30 before the evening session, a buffet supper will be served by the council.

Miss Thelma Trott

An invitation has been extended to Rockville and Glastonbury leaders to attend the training course, and the council also invites anyone who is interested in the Girl Scout program and work to attend any or all of the sessions. There will be a small registration fee for those outside the local organization.

Council Meeting

On Tuesday the council will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11 a. m. followed by a luncheon at 12:30 and a meeting with Miss Trott at 1:30. On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Miss Trott will discuss Brownie work with the local Brownie leaders. On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock she will meet again with the council, especially the chairmen and members of the program, training and organization committees.

Miss Trott, whose offices are in the New England Regional office at Boston, gives national training courses for the adult members in Girl Scouting. During her association with the national organization, Miss Trott has traveled extensively and has given these courses for both volunteers and professionals in nearly every state in the nation.

A graduate of Boston University, Miss Trott served as local director of Girl Scouting in that city before she became a member of the national staff.

Roger Babson Only Speaker

Famous Economist Says His Time Is Limited For C. of C. Banquet.

Roger W. Babson, of Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass., noted investment counsellor and economics statistician, who will be the principal speaker at the 40th annual dinner meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, consented to come here on the condition that he would be the only speaker. In a letter to E. J. McCabe, Chamber executive, Mr. Babson states that his time is limited, and indicates that he would not be able to take part in a program in which there were several others taking part.

No Other Speakers

Consequently the speaking program will be at a minimum. Judge Raymond A. Johnson will be the toastmaster and guests of the Chamber will not be called upon for talks. They will be introduced to the gathering, but aside from Mr. Babson's, there will be no speeches. Mr. Babson's topic will be, "The New Era—Why I Am An Optimist".

The only business that will be transacted at the meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year. Jack Sanson is slated to succeed Ernest T. Bantly as president.

Crowd Turns Out For Chimney Fire

An alarm turned in from Box 48, Main street opposite Wadsworth street, brought out three companies of the South Manchester fire department and several hundred "chiefs" for a fire in the house owned by Joseph Trotter at 455 Main street, at 6:50 last night. The blaze was in the chimney and the firemen did not get excited over it. They failed to throw furniture out of the window or carry out stoves much to the disappointment of the large crowd that gathered to offer advice.

Instead a ladder was raised and an iron chain dropped down the chimney and the burning embers removed in the cellar. No shingles caught fire and the crowd dispersed without seeing a house burned down.

School Bands To Play Here

Concert Next Saturday Evening by Band of Seventy-Nine Pieces.

Albert I. Dorr, director of music at Fitch High in Groton and president of the recently organized Connecticut Bandmasters' Association, will conduct the concert to be given at the high school auditorium next Saturday night by a 79-piece band from seven schools in the state. The bandsmen will arrive in Manchester on Thursday and will spend three days in rehearsal for the first annual concert of the Association.

Albert I. Dorr

The Connecticut Bandmasters' Association was organized last October and plans were immediately begun for a joint concert by the member schools, with Manchester chosen as the site of the event. The schools that will be represented are Fitch High, New London Bulkeley, Williams Memorial Institute of New London, Hartford Bulkeley, Middletown, New Britain and Manchester. The visitors will be housed and fed in local homes during their three-day stay.

First Rehearsals

Rehearsals will get under way Thursday afternoon and the conductors from the various schools will assist Mr. Dorr by taking charge of sectional rehearsals. Mr. Dorr is also manager of the All-New England festival band and a member of the executive board of the New England Festival Band Association. He will be in charge of all rehearsals and the concert.

In addition to the 79-piece band, four soloists of exceptional talent will be heard in William Babcock of New London, trumpeter; Trudie Dunchlee and Harry Card, both of Groton, flutists; and Jack Wilcox of Middletown, trombonist.

To Assist Student

Proceeds of the concert will be used to defray the expense of sending a student to band school next summer, the student to be chosen from one of the member bands of the Association.

G. Albert Pearson, director of music in the public schools here, is in charge of local arrangements. While housing has been arranged for most of the visitors, places are still needed for two boys.

College Club Plans Banquet

Sets Dec. 30 as Date; Discusses Activities for Coming Season.

At a meeting in the "Y" social room last night, the Manchester College Club laid the groundwork for future activities. The main topic of discussion was the Christmas banquet which was initiated last year. Because of the splendid response achieved last year it was voted to hold a similar affair on Monday, Dec. 30.

A general committee in charge of arranging the banquet was elected with Francis Cashion as chairman and Alice Bennett and Thomas Dannaher as assistants. Publicity was placed in charge of John Churila. It was also voted to continue the club paper, "The Acorn." News items of interest will be sent in to the editor by the students attending different colleges.

Another successful year for the club is anticipated in view of the interest shown by the members.

DAVE FAY'S RESTAURANT
28 Burnside Avenue
East Hartford
Good Food!
Good Beers On Draught!
Open Sundays.
Booths for Ladies.
Dancing Space.

TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR
THURSDAY, 5 to 7 P. M.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Auspices Ladies' Guild.
Menu: Roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, turnips, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, apple and squash pie.
Adults, 65c. Children, 40c.

Read Herald Advs.

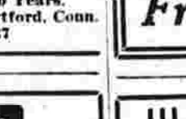
GIFTS
Appropriate for Xmas!
Blown and Pattern Glass
Coin Silver
China and Furniture
AMERICAN ANTIQUE SHOP
382 Main Street
A. E. Bailey.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son
Born With a Veil.
Readings Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
171 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.
Phone 6-2237

SPECIAL MEETING
of the
British American Club
Tuesday, Dec. 3
at 8 P. M.
At The Clubhouse
Free Roast Beef Dinner

Public Bridge Party
Sponsored by
Masonic Social Club
At
Masonic Temple
Monday, December 2
At 8 O'Clock
2 Turkeys As Prizes!
Admission 35 cents,
Including Refreshments.

TAXI
Dial 3230
Clean, Comfortable Cars:
Courteous Service At All Times:
CITY TAXI
DENNIS MURPHY, Prop.



DINE AND DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
At the
★ Olde New England House
Music by Smith's Orchestra
THE BEST IN FOODS — FINE WINES
LIQUORS AND ALE
Francis Donahue, Permittee.
BOSTON TURNPIKE ROUTE — BOLTON, CONN.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS
Made
From Your Own Snapshots
ELITE STUDIO

Why-
LESS FURNACE WORK
Koppers Coke is so efficient that it requires less furnace tending. Many women report they no longer need to tend the furnace at noon since switching to this refined fuel. It's a clean fuel, too, leaving no soot, dirt, or dust to clean up around the house. Best of all, there is much less ash (only 7%). It saves a lot of work lugging heavy ash barrels. Koppers Coke cuts furnace time and work to a minimum.
CASH PRICE— PER TON— $13.00
L. T. WOOD CO.
Telephone 4196

DANCING TONIGHT
at
DANTE'S RESTAURANT
10 East Center Street · Odd Fellows Building
Featuring Fresh Clams and Oysters On the Halfshell
Clam or Oyster Fries · Crab Meat Cocktail
Orchestra Every Thurs. and Sat. Nights. Songs At Your Request.
WINES — LIQUORS AND BEERS
Food At Its Best, Such As Ravioli, Spaghetti, Chicken and Steaks.
Orders Made Up To Take Out.

— SPECIAL —
ONE WEEK ONLY
(December 2nd to 7th)
Trousers . 2 for 50c
(Regularly 35c Each)
This special does not include whites!
Each trouser is carefully checked for minor repairs and missing buttons.
Please bring to the attention of the driver or clerk any necessary minor repairing.
Manchester Dry Cleaners
195 CENTER STREET · PHONE 7254

TODAY'S BEST EATS!
ARE AT REYMANDER'S!
HOME MADE RAVIOLI · HALF BROILERS
ROAST BEEF — STEAKS AND CHOPS
Steamed Clams · Oysters and Clams On the Half Shell
FINE WINES — LIQUORS AND BEER
Dance Tonight To the Tunes of
JIMMY FARRAND AND HIS "SWEET SWING TRIO"
REYMANDER'S RESTAURANT
35-37 Oak Street · Telephone 3922

TAXI?
CALL 6588
Prompt! Safe! 24-Hour Service!
Manchester Taxi
Jos. M. Orfitell, Prop.
Office At The Tea Room

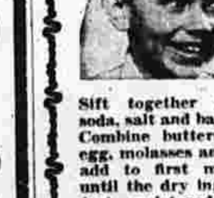
Caledonian Market
Center Church Annual Fair
Wednesday, Dec. 4, Doors Open at 11 A. M.
Delicious, Low-Priced Lunch and Dinner,
Cafeteria Style — 80c up.
Christmas Wants and Wishes
8:00 P. M.: CALEDONIAN REVUE. Admission 25c.

Come One — Come All
To Our
GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
Fun and Good Eats For All.
Delicious Home Made Hot Pizza
RAVIOLI · SPAGHETTI AND CHICKEN
HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS AT ALL TIMES!
STEAKS AND CHOPS
BALLANTINE'S AND RUPPERT'S ON TAP
CHARTER OAK ST. TAVERN
Now Under New Management.
120 Charter Oak Street

MAKE THIS YOUR NIGHT FOR HOT PIZZA
Made In Our Own Ovens While You Wait!
Twinkling Tunes By The Oak Grill Swingsters!
WINES — LIQUORS AND BEER
CHEF'S SPECIALS
Roast Beef · Half Broilers
Roast Turkey
Veal Scallopine
Fried Scallops and Oysters
WE CATER TO BANQUETS
OAK GRILL
30 Oak Street
Tel. 3894

BLUE CASTLE INN
865 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
Home of Good Food!
FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY OR BANQUET . . .
WE HAVE THE IDEAL PLACE
Close To Town! · You Can Bring Your Drinks!
Plenty of Privacy!
We Serve Any Food You Desire!
REASONABLE PRICES!

Monthly Door Prizes Tonight
Legion Home, Leonard St.
At the
Legion Bingo
Individual Seats for Everyone.
"Early Bird" Bingo
At 7:30 Sharp
Dance After Bingo
As Guests Of The Legion
Come Over! Plenty of Parking Space! Bus Goes Right By Leonard Street.
Start the Serial Bingo Game Tonight! It's New!



"HITS THE SPOT"
Pancakes for breakfast! Try this recipe for best results:
1 cup flour
½ cup corn meal
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 tablespoon molasses
¼ cup melted butter
Shaved maple sugar
1¼ cups DART'S BUTTERMILK
Sift together flour, meal, soda, salt and baking powder. Combine buttermilk, beaten egg, molasses and butter and add to first mixture. Stir until the dry ingredients are just moistened. Bake on griddle.
GEORGE DART
Dart's Dairy
MANCHESTER, CONN.
Phone 6430

IT'S HERE MOM!
It's something to thrill about — when our tank-truck stops at your curb—when our peerless Fuel Oil flows into your tank! It means cold-days comfort, worry-free heating, clean, healthful warmth. Thriftily!
FUEL & RANGE OIL
In Any Quantity—Any Time
Wholesale and Retail
BANTLY OIL COMPANY
Center Street · Phone 5293
Serving the Public for 23 Years.

"BONE-FIED" BODY BUILDER
There's no "bones" about . . . West Side Dairy's milk supplying the minerals and sunshine vitamins that build sturdy bones . . . strong bodies. Doctors recommend it especially for babies and growing children. It's easy to assure your child of a healthy body and strong teeth . . . one bottle of delicious West Side Dairy milk a day will do it.
TRY WEST SIDE DAIRY
HOMOGENIZED MILK
Cream in Every Drop. Uniform From Top to Bottom.
Every Bottle of West Side Dairy Milk Is Sealed With Cellophane for Added Protection.
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WEST SIDE DAIRY
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Average Daily Circulation
For the Month of November, 1940
6,564
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Light snow, warmer tonight; Tuesday snow, clearing and colder by night.

VOL. LX., NO. 53 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1940 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Greeks Report 5,000 Italians Captured; Southampton Again Main Nazi Objective

Republicans Meet Today to Choose New State Chief

Victory for Bradley in Surprisingly Close Contest Expected; Predict from 41 to 43 Votes, Sufficient to Defeat Colonel McCook.

Bulletin!

Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Members of the Republican State Central Committee today chose J. Kenneth Bradley, 37-year-old Westport attorney, as chairman of the party, succeeding Benjamin E. Harwood, who resigned. Bradley was elected by a 47 to 23 vote.

Hartford, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A victory for J. Kenneth Bradley of Westport, in what some sources say might be a surprisingly close contest, was expected here today as the 70 members of the Republican State Central Committee gathered for the election of a new state chairman. After weeks of intensive campaigning, Bradley forces were predicting from 41 to 43 votes, a sufficient majority to defeat Col. Anson T. McCook, around whom the anti-Bradley leaders are rallying in attempt to wrest party control from Fairfield county.

"There is no change in the situation; I'm in to stay," Col. McCook said this forenoon, commenting on the possibility of a last-minute withdrawal in favor of a compromise candidate. While Colonel McCook was making no predictions on the outcome of today's meeting scheduled for 2 p.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Letter Without Postage And Address Full of Bills

Anderson, S. C., Dec. 2—(AP)—Post office clerks here have sent out a call for the sender or the addressee of a letter they have at the post office to come and get it.

The letter contained a name, no address and no postage. Efforts to deliver it, "postage due 2 cents" have been fruitless.

Inside is a lot of currency—but no message or other clue as to the sender's identity.

Senate Group Favors Giving Chinese Loan

Unanimous Vote of Approval Recorded by Two Congressional Committees; Plan Told

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—Members of the Senate Banking and House Coinage Committees gave an unanimous vote of approval today to a transaction by which the United States will advance the Chinese Chungking government $100,000,000.

Of the total credit, $50,000,000 would come from the Treasury's stabilization fund and a like amount from the Export-Import Bank.

After hearing Secretary Hull outline a general policy of aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's government and Secretary Morgenthau explain details of the proposed agreement, the group, including 12 senators and 6 House members, gave Hull and Morgenthau a vote of confidence.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) explained that the congressional group was concerned only with proposed operation of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to support the Chinese currency.

To Purchase War Supplies

Up to $50,000,000 of this fund it expected to be used to give China exchange to purchase war supplies in this country. The $50,000,000 to be advanced through the Export-Import bank is expected to go for general Chinese government uses.

Morgenthau told reporters that "I got what I came after—a vote of confidence—" and would proceed immediately to close the deal with China.

"Now we are going to go downtown and do business as fast as the lawyers will let us," he declared.

Secretary Hull said he considered the Chinese agreement a "vital matter," adding:

"Under the circumstances it is the least we can do for the job

(Continued On Page Two)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Blocks Senate Confirmation

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) blocked today Senate confirmation of J. Warren Madden to be a judge of the court of claims, asserting that "some of us" were not convinced of the "judicial eligibility" of the nominee, former Labor Board chairman. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, agreed not to press for immediate action, and said that as a result the nomination probably would have to go over until the next session of Congress.

* * *

Witness Refuses to Testify

Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—A union leader who was regarded as the prosecution's pivotal witness refused today—for the second time—to testify at the trial of five men charged with conspiracy to seize control of a labor union. The mute witness was George McLane, veteran business agent of the Bartenders Union, Local 278, who had complained at a civil suit hearing several weeks ago that erstwhile members of Al Capone's gang had taken possession of the union by threat and pressure.

* * *

Cabinet Ministers "Confined"

Buenos Aires, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The newspaper La Nacion, in a special dispatch from Formosa, near the Paraguayan frontier, said today that two former Paraguayan cabinet ministers have been "confined" and forbidden to leave the country. It said they were Justo Pastor Benitez, minister of finance under the late President Jose Felix Estigarribia, and Martin Iglesias, former foreign minister of government.

Markets at a Glance

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—
Stock—Mixed; early rally fails to hold.
Bonds—Irregular; some specialties move higher.
Foreign Exchange — Narrow; Canadian dollar improves.
Cotton—Quiet; trade and spot house support.
Sugar—Improved; Cuban buying.
Metals—Steady; spot lead price reduced.
Wool Tops—Higher; increased trade demand.

Report Sharp Border Fights Still Continue

No Details Disclosed on Hostilities Between Indo-China and Siam; Bomb Navy Ship.

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Dec. 2—(AP)—Sharp hostilities on French Indo-China's border with Thailand (Siam) apparently were continuing today, but colonial officials said they had no details of the fighting, evidently centered around the border town of Thakhek.

(Radio reports received in Vichy, France, also indicated that fighting between Thailand and Indo-China had taken a serious turn, but officials there, too, said they had no definite information.)

Naval Vessell Attacked.

A communique issued today said the 500-ton Indo-Chinese Naval vessel Beryle had been attacked by Thai planes yesterday in the

(Continued On Page Two)

Join to Close Lumber Mills

Rival Unionists Disregard Jurisdictional Friction in Northwest.

Centralia, Wash., Dec. 2—(AP)—AFL and CIO unionists disregarded jurisdictional friction and united today in an effort to bring about "as broad a tie-up as possible" in the Pacific northwest's vital lumber industry in their drive for higher wages.

As the first move, about 2,000 AFL workers in five Everett lumber mills and one logging company planned to strike this morning.

Representatives of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union and the CIO International Woodworkers of America met with 350 delegates from 76 local unions last night and pledged themselves to unite to "do everything necessary to effect as broad a tie-up of the northwest lumber industry as possible."

Demand Wage Increase

Their demands were for a minimum wage increase of 7 1-2 cents an hour and a one-week vacation with pay.

Ten Tacoma sawmills already have been closed for two months and the Weyerhaeuser plant at Snoqualmie Falls near Seattle has been strike bound for six weeks.

The two unions agreed that any mill closed under a particular union would reopen under the same union. In other words a CIO mill closed by a strike would reopen as a CIO mill.

Representatives from the CIO-Inland Boatmen's Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific and Masters, Mates and Pilots, both AFL, pledged the timber workers their support.

Powder Blast Kills 4 Men

Explosion Destroys Mixing Plant; Officials Refuse to Give Comment.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Four men were reported killed or seriously injured early today in an explosion which destroyed the mixing plant at The Columbia Powder Company, 15 miles south of here.

Company officials refused to discuss the blast but Under-Sheriff Clyde Knowles said the coroner had been sent to the blast scene after the company revealed that four men were working in the building.

Destroys One Building

The blast destroyed but one building, the mixing plant, which was isolated from offices and storage structures.

The explosion occurred shortly after the men went to work at 7 a. m.

Identity of the men in the building was not disclosed.

"The company is withholding

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Miner's Body Brought to Surface

The body of Pete Speicher, 38-year-old brother of Personnel Director M. Speicher is brought to the surface of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Coal Company's mine in Cadiz, O., where from 28 to 32 miners are trapped—already given up for dead. A new hazard, constant roof cave-ins further hampered weary mine crews trying to break a path to the trapped men and there were indications the remainder would not be reached for several days. Until then the exact death toll will not be known.

Fresh German Troops Enroute to Rumania

Four Divisions Moving Through Hungary as Reports Tell of Increasing Anarchy.

On the Hungarian-Rumanian Frontier, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Four fresh German divisions were moving through Hungary en route to Rumania today as reports trickling across the border told of increasing anarchy throughout that country. Unconfirmed reports from Bucharest said these additional German troops would attempt to restore order there and in other large Rumanian cities where Iron Guard extremists have taken bloody revenge on officials of the ousted regime of former King Carol II.

The German divisions, moving by rail through Slovakia and thence through Hungary, will bolster many Nazi detachments already guarding Rumania's oil fields and pipelines.

(Four divisions mean approximately 60,000 men. German strength in Rumania previously has been estimated as high as 500,000.)

Split Into Three Factions

Over the frontier came a picture of Rumania's embattled Iron Guard split now into three factions and the Rumanian Army apparently wavering over what course to take.

One section of the green-shirted guardsmen was said to be supporting the guard leader, Vice Premier Horia Sima, who has besought discipline.

A second was reported behind

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French Fleet May Be Key To Allied Aid

Weygand Might Revolt If Warships Are Not Used to Bombard All Of Ports in Morocco.

London, Dec. 2 —(AP)— The French fleet which the British Navy battered into temporary eclipse at Oran July 4 may now hold the key to Mediterranean Problem No. 1—whether Gen. Maxime Weygand may one day swing French North Africa back to the Allied cause.

He is chief of French military and political affairs in Africa.

"Weygand might revolt," explained a spokesman at headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "free French" forces here, "but French warships could bombard Algiers, Oran, Tunis and Moroccan ports, forcing him to submission. So the real power lies with Admiral Darlan (Jean Darlan, French Navy minister). We need to be sure the French fleet would not act for Vichy."

Pro-British Sentiment Growing

Reports reaching London tell of growing pro-British sentiment in

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Treasury Balance

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 29:

Receipts, $16,752,728.75; expenditures, $23,555,526.76; net balance, $1,831,961,791.45; customs receipts for month, $26,976,700.01.

Report of Census Bureau Goes to Roosevelt Today

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Census Bureau will tell President Roosevelt today how many people there are in these United States.

The report, informed sources said, will show that the population of the 48 states plus the District of Columbia was slightly higher than the 131,409,881 total, which the Census Bureau fixed tentatively two months ago.

On Capitol Hill the official figures were awaited with much eagerness for they will be accompanied by a computation on the probable apportionment of Congress for the next 10 years. Unless Congress changes the complicated mathematical basis for the apportionment of the 435 House of Representatives seats, the computation may well be final.

Gains And Losses Indicated

Preliminary figures indicated the following gains and losses in the number of House seats states now hold:

Gains—California from the 20 seats she now holds to 22 of even 23; "Arizona and New Mexico, which now have one representative apiece, to two each; Florida from the present five to six; North Carolina, from 11 to 12; Oregon from three to four, and Tennessee, from nine to ten.

Losses—Illinois, from 27 to 26; Indiana, from 12 to 11; Kansas, from seven to six; Massachusetts, from 15 to 14; Nebraska, from five to four; Ohio, from 24 to 23; Oklahoma, from nine to eight; and Pennsylvania, from 34 to 33. There also was a possibility that Iowa may drop one of her nine seats.

The president will transmit the census report to Congress in January. If in 60 days Congress takes no action on the subject of reapportionment, the census figures will form the basis of the new allotments which states will have in the House.

Surrender Is Signal For Italian Retreat; Fires Under Control

Vital South Coast Port Singled Out by German Air Raiders; Casualties Expected to Be Lighter Than in Violent Onslaught of Saturday Night; British Bombers Attack.

London, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Southampton, Britain's vital south coast port, again was singled out by German air raiders last night as the "main objective" of their aerial onslaughts on England. A government communique, affirming a German report that Southampton, once the main port of call for trans-Atlantic liners, was the principal target of raiders for the second successive night, said "a number of fires were caused, but they were all under control by daybreak."

Earlier, censors had refused to permit identification of the town, and dispatches called it a "south coast town." The British said then, however, that casualties were expected to be lighter than in the violent onslaught on Southampton Saturday night, when the port, 80 miles southwest of London, got its worst raking of the war.

British bombers, meanwhile, attacked objectives at Lorient and Brest in France and also in Norway and Denmark, the Air Ministry said.

Submarine Base Attacked

The submarine base and Naval docks at Lorient and the power station, jetty and drydocks at Brest were reported attacked. As well as a military camp at Kristiansand, Norway, where bombs were said to have fallen "among the barracks buildings and * * * warehouses on the quayside."

"Another aircraft of the coastal command made a successful at-

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Aver Greek Drive to Be Slower Now

British Military Circles Give Three Reasons Why Advance Must Be Less Rapid.

London, Dec. 2—(AP)—British military circles advanced the opinion today that the Greek advance against Italian forces in Albania henceforth must be at a slower pace.

They gave these reasons:

1. The Greeks are operating in a very difficult country which is new to them.

2. Their lines of communication are longer and they have not had time to organize them.

3. The Italians have brought in fresh troops and are making a determined effort to hold their pursuers.

Has Become Counter Attack

Reviewing the first month of the fighting, these sources said the war which started as an invasion of Greece had become a coun-

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Huge Gap Left in Fascist Center; Largest Mass of Prisoners Yet Taken; Fresh Troops Rushed to Bolster Sagging Lines; Important Advances Claimed All Along Albanian Front.

Athens, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Capture of 5,000 Italians, the largest mass of prisoners yet taken by the Greek Army, was announced today from the northern front. Their surrender, dispatches said, was the signal for a general retreat of other Italian forces in the area, leaving a huge gap in the Fascist center.

Fresh Italian troops rushed to bolster sagging defense lines earlier had been reported being smashed back with the regiments they came to reinforce and the Greeks claimed "important" new advances all along the Albanian battlefront.

Mention of the exact place where the front was reported smashed was forbidden by military authorities. They permitted mention merely that it was in the north.

"Of Exceptional Importance"

One frontline report said "the victory, without exaggeration, is of exceptional importance, for the enemy line in this sector has been destroyed and all danger eliminated for us."

The capture of the Italians, this report said, came after the Fascist commander sent a message to the Greek line that he was ready to surrender.

The Greeks, fearing a trap, cautiously surrounded the Italians with heavy detachments, this account went on.

"The psychological effect of the surrender was such that it broke enemy resistance in the area and led to a hasty, precipitous retreat," it said.

Italians Abandon Positions

"One after another of the Italian columns abandoned their posi-

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Should Ponder Increased Aid

Americans Urged to Consider Giving Credits, Help in Atlantic.

London, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Evening Standard, paper published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, urged "the people of the United States" today to consider giving Britain credits and "further help" in the Atlantic.

The paper asked the recruiting of unused resources of the automobile industry for aircraft manufacture and for "specific measures of assistance in the operation of our blockade." Victory, it said, depends on the "Battle for America."

It said the "dominating fact of this war" was that "Hitler's only hope of victory resides in his power to hold America out of the ring when he gets us in a corner and pummels us to pieces with his existing superior resources of metal.

"Hitler knows that," The Evening Standard said, adding that instead of giving up when President Roosevelt was re-elected, "he set to work to turn the president's proud promises to naught by striking at our supply lines on the Atlantic by submarine, raider and long-range bomber.

Hope to Smash Cities

"He still hopes—it is his only hope—to smash our cities and factories to rubble before Britain's blockade squeezes the juice from his war economy, before America has mustered her immense industrial strength for action."

Hitler's "empire" has outposts "even in the American hemisphere," The Standard said, and a "few ships....still deal with America and sail into American

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Nazi Airmen Drop Bombs Of All Sizes

Southampton Chief Objective of Night Raid; London, Liverpool and Birmingham Also Hit.

Berlin, Dec. 2—(AP)—While bombs of all sizes were being dumped on Southampton overnight, DNB, official German news agency said today, other Nazi air formations were smashing also at London, Liverpool and Birmingham.

In London, the agency said, supply facilities were hit and a new series of fires was observed.

Aerial mine-laying also continued, it declared.

Major Objective of Assault

Southampton, south coast manufacturing-shipping center and one of England finest harbors, was for the second successive night

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Italians Beat Back Attacks

Violent Assaults Made By Entire Greek Corps, Preceded by Gun Fire.

Rome, Dec. 2—(AP)—Violent attacks by an entire Greek Army corps, preceded by artillery fire, were beaten back by Fascist troops holding defense lines in Albania, the Italian high command reported today.

Its communique said that during the fighting an Italian colonel was killed leading his regiment in to battle.

British Bomb Island

British planes were said to have bombed several islands in the Italian Dodecanese group in the eastern Mediterranean. No damage was reported.

The British also were said to have bombed Kassala, in the Sudan; Burao, Somaliland and Assab, Eritrea. The bombings were reported to have killed five persons and wounded 23.

Greek Losses Heavy

The communique said the Greek losses were particularly heavy "on the right flank of the (Italian) Ninth Army where the (Greek) attack, preceded by intense artil-

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British Convoy Under Attack

Undersea, Aircraft Raiders Cause of Repeated Distress Calls Today.

New York, Dec. 2—(AP)—Undersea and aircraft raiders loosed a widespread attack on a convoy of British vessels about 400 miles west of Ireland last night and early today.

Apparently 10 vessels were attacked.

Repeated distress signals picked up here by Mackay Radio indicated the raiders were running down their prey in an eastward zig-zag chase which lasted for more than five tense hours.

Full details were lacking, but radio listeners heard distress calls from at least five vessels early today in addition to five others previously reported, all from the same general vicinity.

Believe Cruiser in Pursuit

The chase was indicated as covering a course of about 250 miles, which led to the belief in marine circles that the attacking vessels included the auxiliary cruiser which Berlin announced yesterday had already sunk 79,000 tons of British shipping.

Several of the stricken vessels reported submarine attacks and others said they were being bombed by aircraft. There was no indication of the number of raiders.

Marine circles said submarines cannot cover 250 miles in five hours—the indicated length of the attack—and concluded the raiders were numerous.

The calls for help did not tell whether the convoy was bound for England or away from the beleaguered island. There were some indications, from the positions

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