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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Mostly cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair, little change in temperature.

VOL. LXI., NO. 36 (Classified Advertising On Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Soviets Throw Back Moscow Lines Push; Cutting Off Arctic

Forces Advancing in Karelia and East of Leningrad; Troops Also Pressing Upon Sevastapol and Kerch; Push Threat to Iran Supply Route from Britain And United States.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—(AP)—German forces, advancing in Karelia and east of Leningrad, are cutting off the Arctic as a route of Russian supply from America and Britain, military spokesmen said today. The high command declared German and Rumanian soldiers, fighting on a far-distant front in the Crimea, also were pressing upon Sevastopol, Black Sea Naval base, and Kerch at the eastern end of the peninsula, and spokesmen pointed out that this was a threat to the Iran route of supply from Britain and the United States.

More Difficult to Block

Although the Arctic is more difficult to block because of the great distances from active battle zones, strategists said the German armies hundreds of miles from the icy inlets were progressing steadily toward their objectives.

The reference was to battles of Finns and Germans north of Lake Ladoga and the capture of Tikhvin, south of the lake and east of Leningrad, which was announced yesterday.

Seven hundred bunkers and 1,200 prisoners were taken in the battle on the far north front, the communique said.

"The enemy's bloody losses were numerically several times the number of prisoners," the report added.

Rumanians Cooperating

Rumanian soldiers were said to be cooperating with the Germans in the advance toward Sevastopol, Russian Black Sea naval base, and Kerch, across the Crimea from Sevastopol.

Finnish troops were fighting beside the Germans in Karelia, the announcement said.

(The latest developments on the long front indicated that Adolf Hitler, when he said Saturday he hoped to choke off the Russians, was forecasting attempts to isolate Murmansk in the far north and the Caucasian oil fields in the south. The Germans are pressing to clean up the Crimea before attacking the Caucasus.

Lose Heavy Weapons

The Germans said the Russians in the Moscow area suffered considerable losses in heavy weapons and rolling stock from air attacks. Military installations in the So-

(Continued On Page Two)

Urges Nation Grow Rubber Plant Needs

Tire Firm's Head Suggests Government Subsidize Cultivation of Guayule as Resource.

Akron, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—President William O'Neil of the General Tire & Rubber Co. today declared the United States could grow enough guayule—a plant source of rubber—to supply all the nation's needs and suggested that the government subsidize its cultivation.

O'Neil, whose firm has experimented with guayule for a number of years, said he would go to Washington soon in an effort to enlist support of congressmen to obtain a subsidy.

Rubber circles viewed O'Neil's

(Continued On Page Two)

Italians Lose 3 Destroyers During Battle

Two Seriously Damaged By British in Battle Against Convoy Sunday in Mediterranean.

Bulletin!

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Admiralty today announced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk four Axis troop or supply ships and two sailing vessels. The submarines also damaged two armed merchant cruisers and two supply ships, the Admiralty announced. This action was in addition to that of Sunday morning.

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today that three Italian destroyers were sunk and two seriously damaged in the battle against an Italian convoy in the Mediterranean Sunday.

The Admiralty said further reports established that two destroyers were sunk and one damaged by the British force commanded by Capt. W. G. Agnew during the action "which ended with the total destruction of the Italian convoy."

A British submarine later intercepted a remnant of the Italian Naval escort, and two Italian destroyers were hit with torpedoes. One was seen to sink, the Admiralty said.

Admit Loss of Nine Ships

The Italians acknowledged yesterday that the British sank seven Italian merchantmen and two destroyers and damaged another destroyer in the central Mediterranean action.

They said, however, that two of the attacking British vessels were

(Continued On Page Two)

Will Destroy Railway, Port

Platon Tells of Decision of France Before Jibuti Given Up.

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Colonial Secretary Rene Platon returned to Vichy by plane today after a hasty trip to Jibuti and declared France had decided to blow up the railway and harbor works at the Somaliland port before surrendering it to the British.

Platon, who made his statement to newspapermen after landing at the Vichy airport, failed to indicate when the surrender to which he referred would take place.

Surender Imminent

Only yesterday a representative of the Colonial Ministry said the surrender of Jibuti was imminent because it had been subjected to a tight British blockade and "it is impossible to hold on when there is nothing to eat."

Platon arrived at Marseille yesterday after a swift trip to Jibuti, where he surveyed the situation in the French colony.

Platon said the decision to destroy the colony's strategic communications before surrender was maintained in defiance of British warnings that anyone carrying out such an order would be tried by a military court after the British occupation and interned.

Demand Passage Of Supplies

Before rushing to see Marshal Petain, Platon declared the British had demanded passage of seaborne supplies for Ethiopia while maintaining the blockade over the Jibuti colony, and that when the French refused they said they would get the railway in the end anyway.

When the French informed the

(Continued On Page Two)

Fresh Attempts of Germans to Batter Way Through Maloyaroslavets Sector Repulsed; Fighting of Great Violence Reported Also Near Tula; 406 German Tanks Destroyed.

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Russian troops have thrown back a fresh attempt of the Germans to batter their way through defenses of the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, the Soviet capital's radio reported today. Fighting of great violence was reported also near Tula, another central front sector south of the capital.

In the last three days Soviet troops under commander Golubov and Soviet Air Forces about Maloyaroslavets have destroyed 406 German tanks, the radio bulletin declared.

Lull in Volokolamsk Region

A comparative lull in the Volokolamsk region, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, was announced after an earlier report of large German forces encircled there. The Germans, however, were said to be moving heavy reinforcements to the zone after suffering severe losses.

A major Russian counter-attack was reported in the Serpukhov region 65 miles south of the capital against German armored units seeking to break the central defense arc.

Reuters said German forces were annihilated in attempts to cross the river Oka there and in the Aleskin area nearby.

Two successive tank attacks were reported to have been repulsed by the defenders of Tula, while bloody fighting raged in the southern suburbs of the munitions center. The Soviet troops were declared to be holding their ground.

Fierce Combat in Crimea

Fierce combat raged on in the Crimea, where Russian divisions concentrated upon defense of the strategic ports of Sevastopol and Kerch. German military dispatches declared the defenders had only a limited chance of escaping destruction from air and land assaults.

In the north, Leningrad's soldier-and-civilian Army was reported holding firm against 60,000 fresh German shock troops attacking from Karelian territory won by their Finnish allies.

The German high command, however, has announced the capture of Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, important as a transportation center and in the production of bauxite.

(The Germans said this deprivation

(Continued On Page Eight)

150 Hostages After Attacks

More Than 24 Italian Soldiers Wounded by Guerrillas at Spalato.

Rome, Nov. 11.—(AP)—More than 24 Italian soldiers were wounded, one fatally, and 25 civilians injured, in sudden bomb and machine-gun attacks by guerrillas yesterday at Spalato (Spilt) in the Dalmatia area of conquered Yugoslavia, and 150 hostages have been arrested, a Rome announcement said today.

Three bombs hurled into the midst of a column of military bandsmen of an Alpine Division preparing for the ceremony of lowering the colors resulted in 49 of the casualties.

In another attack at almost the same time, hidden machine-guns opened fire on a truck loaded with soldiers going on leave and wounded several.

(German, Italian and Croat troops all have had difficulties with Serb guerrillas, who have struck at military units, depots and communication lines despite the repeated executions of hundreds in reprisals.)

Described as "Communists"

The communique described the 150 hostages as "Communists."

They will be held until persons identified as those guilty of the attack have been arrested and placed on trial before a special criminal for defense of the state.

The communique said three bombs were hurled against a musical band of a division of Alpine troops who were going to a ceremony of lowering the colors late yesterday.

Twenty-four soldiers and 25 civilians were wounded, one soldier later dying.

Almost simultaneously, the com-

(Continued On Page Four)

Two Are Slain By Mad Driver

Lone Motorist Goes on Shooting Rampage in London; Six Injured.

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A lone motorist, who went on a homicidal three-hour shooting rampage today until police rammed his car and arrested him, stole the headlines from the war in London newspapers today.

A man and a woman were killed and six women were injured during his ride, some of them being struck by shots fired from his speeding car.

In one instance the driver halted in front of a house, rang the doorbell, returned to his car and shot and seriously wounded two women who came to the door.

Screeching police cars and bobbies mounted on bicycles joined in the chase before a police patrol car halted the flying killer.

Pedestrians Are Victims

Pedestrians in the suburbs of Acton, Chiswick and Perivale were the victims.

The slain man, a young crippled lawyer, was fumbling in his pocket for change to buy an Ar-

(Continued On Page Two)

President Enrolled in Red Cross

Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, assistant director of volunteer services of the American Red Cross, pins a Red Cross button on President Roosevelt after enrolling him in the organization's annual membership roll call at the White House. Miss Whitehouse wears the new volunteer uniform of the Red Cross.

Roosevelt Sees Duty To Fight for Liberty

Must Make World Place Where Freedom Can Live and Grow; Able to Measure Indebtedness.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said in an Armistice Day address today that we have a duty to ourselves and to those who died to gain our freedom "to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages." The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, he added, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

Speaks at Arlington Cemetery

The chief executive spoke from the circular marble amphitheater in Arlington National cemetery at services conducted by the American Legion. A few moments before he had stood solemnly at attention while an aide placed a wreath against the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the last World war.

It was exactly 11 a. m.—23 years to the hour after the shooting of the other war ended that the president stepped on to the plaza before the tomb.

Behind him were the heads of America's armed forces—Secretary Stimson and Knox; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval operations; and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant.

Coatless, despite the chill of the capital's coldest weather of the season, Mr. Roosevelt spoke slowly and against a handicap of an out-of-kilter amplifying system.

Has Particular Significance

This year's observance of Armistice Day, Mr. Roosevelt declared, has a particular significance because in the past we were not always able, to measure our indebtedness to those who gave their lives in the first World war.

"If the United States of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in America would have wondered why the war was fought, the President said.

"We would have known why liberty is worth defending," he explained, "as those alone whom liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know."

Those who gave up their lives in 1917 and 1918 literally did so to make the world safe for democ-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Captive Mines Union Refused By Mediators

Recommendation Poses Far-Reaching Decision For United Mine Workers; Lewis Calls Parley

By The Associated Press

The 9-to-2 recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board against installation of the union shop in captive coal mines posed a far-reaching decision today for the CIO United Mine Workers headed by militant John L. Lewis.

Lewis called the union's scale committee to meet in Washington Friday, apparently to decide whether to abide by the board's recommendation or to hold out unilaterally for the union shop, which employes of the steel company operated captive mines would be required to join the union after a specified period of employment.

An associate of Lewis said today he understood that the Army had been surveying a coal mine in the Pittsburgh area, an assertion that the government might be preparing to take over the captive mines should the United Mine Workers call a strike.

Lewis Remains Silent

But Lewis, the Mine Workers' president, remained silent on the union's next move following the Defense Mediation Board's action last night in rejecting the UMWA's demand for a union shop in the captive pits. These mines owned by steel companies, produce most of the coal for firing the companies' blast furnaces.

On the other side of the continent, the San Diego, Calif. area which is vital to the functioning of the Pacific fleet was hit by an AFL building trades strike which a Navy official called an "open revolt against the United States government." There were conflicting reports that the 3,500 strikers had been ordered back to work by the presidents of their international unions.

John L. Lewis made no immediate comment on the Mediation Board's recommendation in the captive mine dispute. Only the two

(Continued On Page Two)

Just Peace Desired In Far East; Japan Burning with Anger

Japanese Newspaper Declares Britain Dancing To Tune of United States, Digging Own Graveyard; People Are Trusting Completely To Government Policy To Cope with Situation

Tokyo, Wednesday, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese people are burning with anger over Prime Minister Churchill's declaration of yesterday and "Britain is dancing to the tune of the United States and digging her own graveyard," the widely circulated newspaper Yomiuri declared today. Commenting on Churchill's statement that a British war declaration would be made "within the hour" if Japan went to war with the United States, Yomiuri said the Japanese people nevertheless were trusting completely to the government's policy and iron will to cope with the situation.

Willing to Cooperate

The Japanese are willing to show a magnanimous spirit in cooperating with the United States for a harmonious settlement, it added.

Cautious silence, however, enveloped official circles.

Authoritative commentators said that never in recent years has Japan received such a direct challenge as Churchill's speech, and thus it was likely that some hours would pass before any official reaction would be available.

Asahi, another influential Tokyo paper, declared that Britain some months ago had transferred some of her Mediterranean fleet to the Indian Ocean, and dismissed Churchill's statement with: "War with England naturally is expected in case of war with the United States, therefore it is silly to mention such a matter."

Policy Not Changed

Japanese policy has not been changed by Britain's fleet movements, however, Asahi said, and Japan is quietly watchful.

The British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, called at the Foreign Office yesterday for the purpose, diplomatic sources said, of discussing the Churchill statement.

Sir Robert's call, evidently upon instruction from London, was made apparently as soon as possible after delivery of the Churchill warning, which came last night, Tokyo time.

Koh Ishii, the cabinet's official spokesman, discounted the Churchill declaration as an expected warning, but Domei, news agency

(Continued on Page Eight)

Peace Seen When Hitler Is Defeated

Hurley Asserts Armistice Only Pause Between Wars; Dead Did Not Fight in Vain.

New London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Gov. Robert A. Hurley, asserting that "the armistice that everybody hoped would be a lasting peace has been, unfortunately, but a pause between wars," called today for a "pledge that Hitlerism will be beaten."

"Then," he said in an address prepared for an Armistice Day rally here, "there will be peace—peace and freedom for all people all over the world."

The chief executive, who fought in the Navy during the World war,

(Continued On Page Two)

Britain's Base At Singapore Awaits Ships

Ready to Receive 'Powerful Naval Force' Which Churchill Says Free for Orient Duty.

Singapore, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Britain's great Naval base here is ready, authoritative quarters said today, to receive the "powerful Naval force of heavy ships" which Prime Minister Churchill has declared free for duty in the Orient in the event of war between the United States and Japan.

Churchill's warning yesterday that Britain would declare war on Japan immediately in the event of Japanese-American hostilities was regarded here as likely to have a strong deterring effect on Tokyo's military leaders.

Will Be Able to Stand Strain

However, foreign authorities here expressed confidence that if Japan should disregard what they described as an unqualified last warning, Britain's Oriental defense works centered at Singapore will be well able not only to stand the strain of safeguarding Britain's far-flung interests but also to take a full and powerful part as an ally in a Pacific war.

Naval quarters are convinced that years of patient preparation, expenditure of scores of millions of dollars and the application of lessons learned in two years of war in Europe have prepared Singapore to fulfill more than adequately the role which would be hers in event of Far Eastern hostilities.

10,000 Trained Personnel

Ten thousand trained personnel, well-equipped workshops, docks and underground depots would enable the Singapore base

(Continued On Page Two)

Seek Identity Of One Victim

Several Passengers and Engineer in Wreck In Serious Condition.

Kenton, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Several passengers and the engineer of the wrecked Pennsylvania Railroad's crack "Pennsylvanian" were reported in serious condition today as authorities still sought to identify one of the 12 dead, a middle aged decapitated woman.

At least 40 persons were injured when the mile-a-minute train struck a cylinder head blown from a freight locomotive and smashed through a control tower at Dunkirk, 10 miles north of Kenton, Sunday night.

One of the most seriously hurt was Engineer R. S. Schuler of Fort Wayne. Ind. Fireman J. L. Gebhard, 43, of Fort Wayne, was killed.

En Route to Be Married

The body of Mrs. Emma Mae Williams, 67, of Rockford, Ill., was identified at a Findlay morgue nearly 24 hours after the wreck.

She was reported en route to Baltimore to be married. Her dog, wandering about the crash scene,

(Continued On Page Two)

Connally Sees Roosevelt Wanting Decent Treatment for People of China; Taft Asserts Story Current President Has Rejected Japanese Plan to Garrison Five Large Cities.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt wants a peace in the Far East which "will give decent treatment for the invaded, harassed and crushed people of China." Earlier Senator Taft (R., Ohio), said in an interview that a story was current in Washington that the president had rejected a Japanese peace plan which involved the maintenance of Japanese garrisons in five principal Chinese cities.

Vladivostok Attack Obstacle

Taft said it was his understanding that the chief executive also had wanted Japan to promise not to attack Vladivostok, Russia's vital Pacific port, but that Japan had refused on the ground that the city had a big air base which might be used for an assault against Japanese cities.

Claiming the intention of criticizing the President," Taft asserted, The Ohio senator, a consistent opponent of administration foreign policy, added that "I think he may be right."

Connally said he had "assumed all along that there will be a settlement or a crisis in the Pacific after the arrival of Kurusu." He referred to Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, who is en route to Washington to discuss Japanese-American differences.

"I feel sure that the President wants peace in the Pacific," Connally declared. "But if Japan keeps all China's big cities, that means she is keeping China—that she is keeping her foot on China's neck."

Connally said he was confident the President would not reject any Japanese proposal that meant peace in the Pacific and which included "decent treatment for the Chinese."

Aim Shafts at Churchill

As Taft spoke about the reports he had heard, other opposition

(Continued On Page Eight)

Langer Denies False Papers

Says He Had No Knowledge on Circulation Of Petitions in 1940.

Washington, Nov. 11. — (AP) — Senator Langer (R., N. D.) denied to the Senate Elections committee today any knowledge of false petitions which a subcommittee had reported were allegedly circulated in North Dakota during 1940 on behalf of legislation in which the former governor and others were interested.

"I want to say most emphatically," Langer declared, "that I had no more to do with that matter than any member of the Senate sitting here."

Langer took the witness stand for the second day in his own defense to reply to allegations against him by a group of North Dakota petitioners opposed to his being seated as a member of the Senate.

No Testimony Offered

The charge relating to fraudulent petitions was one upon which the petitioners offered no testimony during their appearance before the committee last week, but the subcommittee said that Langer, Attorney J. K. Murray and others were interested in 1940 in obtaining legislation to be initiated by petition of at least 7,000 voters.

An allegation was made, the subcommittee reported, that Langer's office furnished Andrew Feist of Bismarck certain old petitions, the names of which were to be corded by Feist's children on new petition blanks.

Langer testified that the so-called "Langer faction" in the North Dakota Non - Partisan league took a position against the legislation in question and that he personally was "neither for it or

(Continued On Page Two)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

Four Die From Poisoning

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Police headquarters revealed today that at least four persons had died of poisoning, presumably from denatured alcohol, but Medical Examiner Thomas E. Boylan declined official comment until he had completed his autopsies. An immediate search was started for others who were reported to have been drinking with the victims, three of whom died in hospitals. A fourth was found dead in a field.

* * *

Awning Collapse Kills Two

Houston, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and more than 40 injured today in the collapse of a heavy awning from which spectators were watching an Armistice Day parade. The dead were E. Frank Ali, 48, and Levi Brodnax, 46, both of Houston. The awning, constructed of heavy material, was burdened with a large group of persons watching the parade on Travis street.

* * *

Jap Freighter Believed Lost

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Domei reported today that another Japanese freighter is believed to have been lost in the Sea of Japan, where the Kehi Maru went down last week after striking what the Japanese government said was a drifting Soviet mine. The news agency, in a dispatch from Seoul Korea, said the 283-ton freighter Shotoku Maru left Seishin, Korea, for Osaka Oct. 27 and has not been heard from since. The dispatch did not say how many were

* * *

To Take Walkout Vote

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Another general walkout vote will be taken tonight by shipyards workers, Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers, said 8,200 workers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach yards and at Seattle would be involved. Morris said the independent welders had rejected at every request of the OPM in trying to return to their jobs under the temporary truce effected by Sidney Hillman, OPM official, and Morris, "but we still find that the AFL and the CIO have locked out several hundred men per week, contrary to the agreement.

Captive Mines Union Refused By Mediators

(Continued From Page One)

CIO labor representatives on the board voted for the union shop; the two AFL-affiliated representatives, the four representatives of employers, and the three public representatives formed the majority.

Has No Legal Power

The board has no legal power to back up its decision. Reliance was placed entirely on the weight of public opinion.

The union shop issue caused a three-day strike of nearly 53,000 captive mine employes last month. The strike was ended when Lewis agreed to a truce while the Mediation Board considered the matter.

Any prolonged work stoppage in the captive mines, whose coal is consumed entirely by the steel industry, would throw a quick drag on the nation's rearmament program. In the event the union employes of the captive mines stuck to the demand for a union shop, there appeared the possibility that 330,000 UMW members in commercial mines might be affected by sympathy walkouts. The commercial miners already have the union shop.

Naval Construction Hit

Naval construction amounting to $35,000,000 was hit by the San Diego strike. Work on hangars, barracks, a huge dry dock and other projects was at a standstill, while the union men pressed their demand for a wage increase of $1 a day to a scale ranging from $7 for common laborers to $12 for electricians.

The Navy said it was prepared to use Marines, if necessary to suppress the "revolt."

There was hope that such a move might be avoided, however, for the Office of Production Management at Washington said it was informed that the international presidents of the affected unions had ordered their local unions to return to work today.

At San Diego however, spokesmen for the Navy and unions respectively said last night they had no word of such orders.

The Navy declared the walkout repudiated a no-strike agreement.

Calls Off Strike

After two requests by President Roosevelt, Daniel M. Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters union, called off a strike of 60 Railway Express truck drivers in Detroit, and ordered them to go back to their jobs today.

The dispute was jurisdictional. The AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks won a collective bargaining election. The teamsters contended the election was invalid and struck, tying up some rail and air shipments declared to be vital to defense production.

For the first time since operations were begun last March, the National Defense Mediation board did not have a single strike on its calendar, Chairman William H. Davis announced. A total of 142,223 workers involved in the 24 cases pending before the board have agreed to continue production while the board considers their disputes, Davis said.

Middletown Workers Demand More Pay

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 11—(AP)—The 1,000 production workers of the Goodyear Rubber Company left their machines today in a walkout demand for increased wages and other "improvements of working conditions."

Attorney Vincent J. Scamperino, representing the workers, said that the current average wage for a 40-hour week was about $20 to $22 a week, but that the amount of the wage increase had not yet been stipulated. Charles M. Park, president of the company, said he would not comment "until later."

Not Unionized Group

The workers are affiliated with no union, but Scamperino said that they had asked the aid of the American Federation of Labor and that James F. Clerkin of New Britain, organizer and president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, would address them at a meeting later in the day.

In addition to increased wages, the lawyer said, the workers would ask an end of the conveyor belt system in the plant and of "women doing men's jobs."

The firm manufactures rubber boots and shoes and holds some defense contracts. It is an independent concern and has no connection with the tire manufacturing firm of the same name.

Maintenance Workers Agree to Return

New Haven, Nov. 11—(AP)—Yale students, some of whom cleaned up their own rooms yesterday, found maid service restored today, and pickets were withdrawn from all buildings of the sprawling university plant as striking maintenance workers agreed to return to their jobs and submit their labor difficulties to arbitration.

The end of the strike, which lasted for 12 hours, was announced last night by John J. Clark, organized for the CIO-United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee.

Emerging from a day-long conference with university personnel officials and Deputy State Labor Commissioner Morgan R. Mooney, a 1929 graduate of Yale, Clark said all employes would be back on the job today and that union-university negotiations would begin Nov. 18.

Between 400 and 450 of the 692 maintenance employes joined the strike, although the threatened disruption of lighting and heating facilities did not materialize. It was explained unofficially in union circles that shutting down the university's three power plants would be an "unpopular" move.

Plan to Attend Church Parley

Memers of the Women's Home League of the local Salvation Army corps will attend the conference Thursday at Christ Church parish house on Church street, leaving here at 9:45 in the morning. Not only League members but other women will be welcome to attend any or all of the three sessions. Luncheon will be served in the parish house.

The morning service will be conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Damon. The afternoon session will feature an amusing sketch, "Lena Joins the Home League." In the evening at seven o'clock it is expected Lieutenant Commissioner Phyllis J. Taylor will bring an interesting message. Formerly head of the Jersey City Women's Hospital, she has been in charge of women's social work in the British territory and will arrive in this country tomorrow, and will tell of her experiences at the service Thursday evening.

Italians Lose 3 Destroyers During Battle

(Continued from Page One)

struck by torpedoes in a retaliatory air raid.

The original British statement said two Axis convoys of 10 ships and one Italian guardian destroyer were destroyed.

Weather Hampers Bombing

After stabbing at Germany for three successive nights, the Royal Air Force was forced to curtail its operations last night because of bad weather over the continent, British officials said today.

A lone German raider dropped several bombs near the Scottish border early last evening and two Nazi bombers were shot down off the northeast coast at dusk, but otherwise there was no activity over Britain during the night, the government said.

The Air Ministry reported that British bombers had carried out patrols along the Norwegian coast yesterday and said two bomb hits had been scored on a large merchant vessel.

Hundreds Blown To Pieces

The Norwegian Telegraph Agency reported today that hundreds of German soldiers were blown to pieces when German torpedo boats dropped depth charges against a submarine which had sunk two German transport ships off the Norwegian coast.

The agency, which is connected with the Norwegian government in exile, said that fewer than 200 of 3,000 Germans aboard the torpedoed liners, Donau and Bahia Laura, were rescued by a Norwegian vessel which reached the scene shortly after the torpedoing.

Drop Depth Charges

"German torpedo boats which were convoying the transport ships dashed full speed among the drowning soldiers, dropping depth charges on the attacking submarine with the result that hundreds of German soldiers were literally blown to pieces," the agency dispatch said.

The Donau was a 9,035-ton North German Lloyd liner and the Bahia Laura was an 8,561-ton ship of the Hamburg-South American lines.

Italians Admit Raids On Naples and Brindisi

Rome, Nov. 11—(AP)—British Royal Air Force raids upon Naples and Brindisi and the Libyan port of Bengasi were acknowledged today by the Italian high command, which reported four casualties among Bengasi Mohammedans.

A communique said there was some damage to houses at Naples, west coast industrial port, and Brindisi, on the heel of the Italian boot. Three of the raiders were said to have been shot down.

96 Casualties Reported

Casualties from a Friday night raid on Brindisi were said now to total 96 dead and 102 wounded and the high command insisted no military objective was hit. First reports told of the death of 38 persons in the Friday night attack.

Severe British losses in both killed and prisoners were reported in Italian repulse of attempted attacks from the besieged Libyan port of Tobruk, and German bombers were said to have wrought destruction within the stronghold.

British Hammer Again at Sicily

Cairo, Nov. 11—(AP)— R. A. F. bombers hammered again at Sicily and southern Italy Sunday night when they attacked the Italian submarine base at Augusta, power installations at Messina and freight yards at Naples, a communique said today.

The attack on the submarine base followed the British Naval victory in which the Italians admitted the loss of seven merchant ships and two destroyers.

Nazi Bombers Hit Three Freighters

Berlin, Nov. 11—(AP)—German bombers scored hits on three large freighters off the southeast coast of Britain yesterday and damaged the ships so badly that their loss was apparent, the German communique said today.

Heavy caliber bombs also struck a blast furnace east of Easton, England.

British planes did not enter German territory last night, the communique said.

Langer Denies False Papers

(Continued From Page One)

against it," adding that he was "not in the slightest" interested in a petition.

10 Charges Covered

After more than four hours of questioning yesterday the former North Dakota governor had covered the first 10 of 21 charges of moral turpitude brought against him by a group of North Dakota petitioners opposed to his being seated in the Senate.

Langer took up each of the allegations in the order in which it appeared in a subcommittee report, frequently consulting a mass of correspondence, memoranda and court records piled in front of him.

He denied that he had induced his former part-time chauffeur to coroner's inquest or that the testimony was in any way false; he told the committee that he had not authorized the same man to obtain testimony in another case by use of threats, and asserted that the testimony obtained in the case was the truth; and he depicted his career as a practicing attorney as one of zealous attention to his clients' affairs.

Acted in Best Interest

Replying to allegations concerning settlement of certain claims against the state while he was governor of North Dakota, Langer contended that he had acted in the best interest of the state only and had received no benefits himself from the settlements.

"My general policy," he declared, "was that a poor settlement is better than a good law suit."

Langer has held his seat since January subject to investigation of the charges and action by the Senate. The Elections Committee has reported a finding that there was insufficient evidence to support petitioners' charges of election fraud, but directed a hearing on the question of moral turpitude to determine Langer's fitness to hold office as senator.

Two Are Slain By Mad Driver

(Continued from Page One)

mistice Day poppy when the killer's first fusillade shot him down.

Several hours later Edith Amelia Barringer, 57, died in a hospital from wounds received in the morning.

Police said the killer was armed with a shotgun as he cruised busy streets of West London for three hours, firing at unsuspecting victims.

The name of the man arrested was not disclosed and no formal charge against him was announced.

Britain's Base At Singapore Awaits Ships

(Continued from Page One)

to serve as a giant filling, repair and supply station for the British fleet, its promised reinforcements and any Allied warships taking part, it was said.

The British Navy and land-based planes and flying boats, cooperating with similar Australian units, are maintaining a continuous partol of waters from the middle of the Indian Ocean on the west through the Sea and eastward far into the southern Pacific in search for raiders and otherwise safeguarding the passage of troops convoys bound for Malaya and the Middle East.

Called Attempt to Egg On America and Japan

Berlin, Nov. 11—(AP)—Authoritative Germans today characterized Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday as an impudent attempt to egg on the United States and Japan.

"It is impudence, arrogance and dilettantism of the first order to speak as he did," they said.

Regarding Churchill's reference to German peace feelers, they said "The only question is, will England be annihilated or will it beg for peace?"

Chinese Hail British Warning to Japan

Chungking, China, Nov. 11—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Japan against becoming involved in war with the United States was hailed in Chinese quarters today with joy.

Chinese circles said they felt the warning brought nearer the realization of the long-cherished Chinese dream of a united front against Japan.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

Wapping Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock but it will serve a potluck supper at 7 p. m. at the Community House. Members are requested to take a salad or a hot dish. Following the supper there will be election of officers for 1942.

Miss Kate M Withrel spent the week-end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell, of Waterbury.

The South Windsor Fire Department extinguished a chimney fire at the home of C. Vinton Benjamin in Wapping on Sunday afternoon. The fire broke through the partition, and the damage was estimated at about $50.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine have returned to their home at Pleasant Valley after spending the month of October in Washington, D. C. and in Warrenton, Va., and other places.

At a youth rally held in the First Congregational church in South Windsor, last night, the Rev. Theron French from the Congregational church on Windsor avenue, Hartford, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northam Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northam Jr. went to New York City Friday by automobile to see their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jennings of Mystic. They are to spend the winter in Florida with their son.

To Serve Turkey Supper Friday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Quarryville Methodist church announce a turkey supper for Friday evening, November 14 from 5:30 on. The menu will feature turkey with fixin's, turnips, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles, apple and pumpkin pie, rolls and coffee.

Mrs. Ann Skinner and Mrs. William Perrett are in charge of the supper, reservations for which should be made by Thursday at the latest by contacting either Mrs Skinner or Mrs. Perrett. Mrs. C. T. Willett is in charge of tickets and decorations, and Mrs. Stanley Nichols will have charge of the dining room.

Nazis Cutting Off Arctic

(Continued from Page One)

viet capital were plastered with bombs, the communique added.

The Germans and Finns captured 700 pillboxes and 1,200 prisoners in the battle of northern Karelia, the war report continued. It added that four tanks, 30 guns and more than 100 machine guns and grenade throwers were captured or destroyed.

Seek Identity Of One Victim

(Continued from Page One)

and a leash in Mrs. Williams' effects helped establish her identity.

The Pennsylvania railroad will open an investigation of the tragedy tomorrow morning at the Fort Wayne, Ind., division headquarters.

Sleeps With Chew In Mouth

Camp Blanding, Fla.—(AP)—Private Edward R. Bluhm goes to bed every night with a chew of tobacco in his mouth. It is still there in the morning. The committee to ascertain whether he munches in his sleep is investigating.

About Town

The North Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The program will be presented by the Study Group of the society. The hostesses will be Mrs. Evelyn Law, chairman; Mrs. Mildred Arendt, Mrs. Jean Johnston, Mrs. Mabel Holmes and Mrs. Georgia Shipman.

The Church Council of Emanuel Lutheran church will have a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the church.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will observe visiting matrons and patrons night in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Annesley Trotter and her committee. Mrs. J. E. Elliott, mother advisor, and the Rainbow Girls will have charge of the dining room. Worthy Matron Mrs. Edna Roberts of Bigelow Chapter of East Hartford and Charles Robinson of Hope Chapter of Rockville, will preside during the initiatory work.

Bolton Grange Home Economics committee, Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. George Shedd, Mrs. Peter Calhoun, Miss Lydia Young and Mrs. Arthur Pinney will conduct another country dance tomorrow evening in the community hall at Bolton Center, with Jim Rhodes' Tolland orchestra to play for the round dances and square sets. Those who attended the Temptation dance recently given at the same hall by this committee, are assured of an equally good time. The dance is advertised elsewhere in today's Herald.

The Harvard Road Bridge Club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lailey of 24 Harvard Road. Mrs. Malcolm Beacon had high score for the women, while Mr. Lailey had high score among the men.

Two 14-year-old boys were questioned today by police on complaint of George Thynge of 957 Tolland turnpike that they had stoned and damaged beehives belonging to Thynge.

The town may have to wait for several weeks before delivery can be made on the new power shovel, ordered purchased for the highway department under a $7,000 appropriation voted at town meeting Such equipment is believed subject to priority regulations it is said.

Selectmen are expecting that some additional report may be received from the New Haven railroad before the next board meeting on the town's proposal that the Hilliard street underpass be improved for traffic. A problem in connection with track grade is involved.

A concerted effort will be made this evening to oust Merz's Barbers from top position in the Fire Department setback tournament lead at the weekly sitting this evening. The rest of the league is gunning for the barbers and a hot session is predicted when they play this evening at headquarters of the Manchester Fire Department. Play will start at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

Attempt to Break Jail Frustrated

Camden, N. J., Nov. 11—(AP)—Two prisoners were beaten unconscious by some 40 police and firemen in the Camden county jail today after they had overpowered one guard and beaten another in an attempted jail break.

The prisoners. Percy Monahan and Michael Capano, both serving terms for robbery, leaped upon Guard Frank Hill as he released them from their cells for breakfast.

Locking Hill in the cell, the prisoners ran to the mess hall, where they attack William Lane, another guard. Lake attracted the attention of a guard in the prison office and an alarm was sounded.

All available police responded. In the confusion, a fire alarm was sounded and firemen also rushed to the building and inside.

Approximately 40 prisoners, most still in their cells, were shouting and pounding on the cell doors. Monahan and Capano, in the ensuing scuffle, were knocked unconscious.

Attorney Dully To Speak Here

The University Club will have a meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. and all members are urged to attend and to invite a friend.

The guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow evening will be Attorney Frank Dully of Hartford, whose subject will be "America Quo Vadis." An attorney for the Travelers Insurance company, Mr. Dully holds a master's degree on International Relations, and his services as a speaker are much in demand.

John D. Heffernan Dies

Cheshire, Nov. 11—(AP)—John D. Heffernan, 59, of Cheshire died yesterday at the New Haven hospital after a month's illness. Mr. Heffernan was traffic superintendent of the Scovill Mfg. Co. in Waterbury for more than 20 years. Prior to becoming affiliated with Scovill's he was general agent at the New York Central railroad office in New Haven.

Funeral services will be held from his summer home in Branford Wednesday morning at 8:30 at St. Therese church in that town. Burial will be in Branford.

Peace Seen When Hitler Is Defeated

(Continued from Page One)

said that those who died in that conflict "did not fight in vain.

Hitler Will Not Win

"Every day, every hour, every minute the flame of freedom burns brighter in the hearts of men and women everywhere," he asserted. "In the long run Hitler will not win—he cannot win—because mankind will not be enslaved."

Contending that the Nazis were determined upon conquest of the world, Governor Hurley asserted that "for us, as for all other people who want to be free, there is no choice but to bring about their utter and complete defeat.

"For the sake of everything we hold dear let us," he urged, "today decide that this is the only course for America to take. Let us not be diverted from this course by all sorts of irrelevancies. Let us not lose our objectives in a free-for-all discussion on 'who hit whom first.'

Out to Defeat Hitler

"We are out to defeat Hitler and all that he stands for, all the brutal forces that he has let loose upon the world. Let us do that job, and we can do that job if we devote our minds and hands, our strength and skills to it in no matter what degree we are asked to by our leaders.

"Let us on this day in which we honor peace pledge that Hitlerism will be beaten, and then there will be peace—peace and freedom for all people all over the world."

Urges Nation Grow Rubber Plant Needs

(Continued From Page One)

proposal as exceeding in scope any plan yet suggested for the development of guayule as a domestic natural resource.

"The government can grow and process in two years enough guayule rubber to meet domestic and defense needs far more cheaply than it can build synthetic rubber plants to produce a similar tonnage," the rubber manufacturer told an interviewer.

Real Rubber Has Advantages

"Moreover, real ruber has advantages over synthetic. Hitler found that to be true when German mechanized units first attempted to roll on rubber which was 65 per cent ersatz. Rubber of high ersatz content becomes brittle, and Germany had to reduce the proportion to 35 per cent synthetic."

O'Neil said Guayule produces real rubber no different chemically from imported crude rubber. Guayule has a higher rosin content than native tree rubber, but a derosinating process makes it equally desirable, and Guayule rubber can be produced for 15 to 19 cents a pound on the basis of present small-scale operations, compared to the 22½ cents a pound manufacturers now pay The U. S. Rubber Reserve Corp., he added.

Could Cut Cost

If produced on a large scale, the cost could be cut to 10 cents a pound, the rubber producer asserted.

Guayule, a dwarfed, deciduous tree native to Mexico, has been grown in the United States for experimental purposes for 34 years. At present, it is cultivated only in California, Arizona, Texas and Wyoming, but it also could be grown in Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma, O'Neil declared.

The yield from 200,000 acres planted in guayule would supply the country's entire rubber needs, he added.

Stafford Springs

John O. Netto
472, Stafford

The Stafford Chapter of the American Red Cross is marshalling its forces in preparation for the 1941 annual roll call, that opens today, Armistice Day, and continues through November. The local quota is set at $1,500 and the drive which usually closes on Thanksgiving Day will continue until the 30th, because of the early Thanksgiving, which would allow only nine days for the campaign. Walter Scott, chairman of the Stafford chapter, elected recently for his 22d term will again direct the roll call. He will be assisted by Holcomb R. Howard, chairman of the executive committee who will serve as roll call chairman and Frank K. Taft, chairman of the finance committee. With the quota of $1,500 as the goal, the drive in Stafford will be conducted by the usual residential solicitation and the canvassing in the local mills, plants and other places of business. To aid in going over the top in meeting the $1,500 quota, a staff of 32 canvassers has been appointed to cover Stafford and vicinity. A complete canvass will be made during the 20 days of the roll call. The Stafford chapter area embraces, Stafford Springs, Stafford, Staffordville, West Stafford and Union.

Will Destroy Railway, Port

(Continued from Page One)

British of the decision to blow up the railway and harbor works. R. A. F. fliers dropped leaflets warning that execution of the order would bring severe action, piston said at the airport.

"If we must cede, there will be no more railroad or port installations," the secretary insisted.

General Drum Makes Address

Tells Soldiers That Force and Force Alone Will Save the Nation.

Camden, S. C., Nov. 11—(AP)—Soldiers of the first Army, successor to the great fighting team that was in the Meuse-Argonne when the Armistice was signed 23 years ago, were told by their commander today that "force and superior force only will save us in this crisis."

Thousands of veterans of the World War were among the 200,000 men gathered in chill woods camps to hear the broadcast address of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. As chief of staff of the First Army in France in 1918, he issued the order that ended hostilities.

"For twenty years peace loving nations tried to maintain order and preserve liberty," he said in his prepared address. "Today war rages on three continents and there is not peace in a world of conflict. Nearly all of us agree that the days ahead hold little immediate promise of improvement."

Heard by Soldiers

Gen. Drum spoke directly to a small group of officers in Camden but his remarks were addressed to all his army bivouaced over the Carolinas for a two-week campaign of simulated war testing the efficacy of the 1941 training program.

"Together we have seen the rising challenge of dictatorship threaten the peace of the world and finally sweep democracies into another world war," he continued.

"Again America is involved. Again our freedom of action is in jeopardy. American lives and property have been destroyed. No reasonable man or woman expects peace and order to be reestablished without further loss. We are faced with a dangerous situation where force and not words settles these grave issues. For the United States, force and superior force only will save us in this crisis.

Set for Emergency

"Today, we are engaged in organizing that force and in training our American army for any emergency which may arise. We seek to create a fighting organization, an army of soldiers filled with a determination that cannot be overrun. . . . There can be but one goal to reach—one standard to maintain—our army must be prepared to fight whenever and wherever the nation is in danger."

The same radio system that carried Gen. Drum's words to the men of his command had brought them the Armistice Day address of their commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt. In his address Gen. Drum told the soldiers:

"Your efforts and the efforts of your fellows back up the words of our President when he deals with those who understand force and force alone."

May Force Closing

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 11—(AP)—Government restrictions will force southwestern Oregon lumber mills out of operation within two months, mill owners said today. They complained that recent priority orders affecting construction had curtailed the lumber market, causing some mills to cut production, although numerous defense order were unfilled.

London's Fair Historic One

Caledonian Market to Be Held Here Is to Be Patterned After It.

Patterned after the great open air market of London, the Caledonian Market of the Center Congregational church will be held Tuesday, December 2. In Manchester, buses from north, south, east, and west will take one to the fair, but to go to London's Caledonian Market, one must take the Picadilly Tube to Caledonian Road. The journey continues up Market Hill to the fifty paved acres of cobblestones where over a thousand stall holders show their wares. (if the marketplace has not been destroyed in the present war.)

Once Cattle Market

A descendent of old Bartholomew fair, the market gets its name from the fact that it was originally a cattle market, and many of the stands are still bounded by the old iron chains which once confined restless cattle. These boundaries are strictly observed, and woe unto the man whose merchandise strays into his neighbor's territory.

A varied assortment of customers with satchel and magnifying glass come to these booths. There is human interest for the curious, and collectors and tourists rub elbows with less prosperous individuals seeking a bargain in furniture or clothing. An entire wardrobe, including an umbrella, may be purchased for ten shillings, approximately two dollars.

All Sorts of Articles

Amusing old books are sometimes found in the stalls, as a tourist discovered when she discovered a volume printed in 1725, containing the herbal and medical lore of the time. Music, kennels of china dogs, clocks, and typewriters await the prospective buyer. Or the visitor may be more intrigued by the candlesticks, wax portraits, and maple picture frames with faded old tintypes still in them.

The Caledonian Market of Manchester is the project of the Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church. The Federation, divided into eight groups, is under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Illing, with Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher in charge of arrangements for the market.

Miss Helen and Miss Gertrude Carrier will supervise the distribution of tickets for the Caledonian Revue of 1941, the important entertainment feature of the fair.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tiuck of 58 Hemlock street were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at the Zipser Club on Brainard place, by about 80 of their friends and relatives. The party was in observance of the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The hall was tastefully decorated with a large white wedding bell suspended from the center of the ceiling and surrounded by streamers of silver and white, draped all around the hall.

Dancing was enjoyed and during the evening a hilarious mock marriage took place. This was followed with the serving of a delicious luncheon. An attraction of the buffet table was a large three-tiered wedding cake, which was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. George Winzler, who is a sister of Mr. Tiuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiuck were married on November 11, 1916, by the Rev. Herman Stippich at the Concordia Lutheran church. They have two daughters, Elizabeth and Shirley.

During the course of the evening they were presented with 25 dollars in silver from their daughters. They received other gifts of money and flowers, also a dining room mirror and a console set of crystal candleabra and a bowl for flowers to match.

Mrs. George Winzler the hostess for the occasion was ably assisted by Mrs. Samuel Fischer and Mrs. John Fischer.

New Britain Plant Official Is Dead

New Britain, Nov. 11—(AP)—Daniel M. Shepard, 47, vice president in charge of production of Landers, Frary and Clark, died in the New Britain General hospital yesterday ten days following an operation.

Flags were displayed at half staff the electrical and household appliance factory, where Shepard began his business career as a minor clerk 28 years ago.

A native of Waterbury, Shepard received his education in the Bristol public schools.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Marie K. Shepard, a daughter, Marion, and three sons, William, John and Daniel Shepard.

Formally Accepts Hospital Grant

Hartford, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Common Council formally accepted last night a Federal grant of $153,994 for a new Hartford isolation hospital to be built at a total cost of $303,904.

If plans are approved by Federal officials, Sponsor's Representative Thomas F. Foley said, the building contract may be awarded by the end of January.

Presiding Justice Dies

Sacramento, Nov. 11.—(AP)—John F. Pullen, 59, Sacramento, presiding justice of the Third District Court of Appeals, died last night. He was a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts.

Caught Speeding Twice; Given Special Rate

Kansas City, Nov. 11—(AP)—A car whizzed through a speed trap last night, officers said at 34 miles an hour.

They gave Joe Hopps a ticket.

Twenty-five minutes later a car whizzed through the same speed trap, officers said, at 37 miles an hour.

They gave Joe Hopps another ticket.

Judge Earle W. Frost made a special rate of two tickets for $17.50 and suspended Hopps' driving license for six months.

The night speed limit in Kansas City is 25 miles an hour.

Would Revise Parity Basis

Charges Farmer's Standard of Living Frozen To Long Dead Past.

Chicago, Nov. 11—(AP)—Charging that the farmer's standard of living was frozen to the long dead past, Charles W. Holman, chairman of the National Parity Committee, today suggested a revised yardstick for determining parity prices.

Holman advocated first that wages of city people should be considered as a vital factor in preparing the parity index of prices, also second that prices paid during the past ten years should be used as base figures instead of the 1910-14 prices now used.

Result of Months Study

The Holman proposal was the result of a study started more than a month ago by the committee which was authorized to take the multitude of new proposals for computing parity which had swamped the Senate Committee on Agriculture and work them into an acceptable plan.

The National Parity Committee is a civilian group formed at a meeting of state officials and farm leaders and sponsored by Senator Thomas (D-Okla), chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

This new yardstick "will give the farmer something which he is denied under present concepts of parity," Holman said, "by freeing him from the standard of living 30 years ago and linking him with realistic modern conditions."

The present method "permits the farmer to sell his bushel of wheat and buy with the proceeds the same amount of goods that he could buy with a bushel of wheat 30 years ago, but no more."

City Man Beneficiary

"On the other hand," Holman said, "the average city man can work an hour today and with the proceeds can buy the same amount of goods that he could in 1910-14 and have enough left over to buy additional quantities of luxuries and conveniences . . .

"Practically all urban occupational groups are working much less per year, and yet with this less time they can buy not just the same volume of the things they did 30 years ago, but an indefinitely greater volume."

Another fault of present parity computation methods, Holman contended was that they freeze price relationships between commodities at the 1910-14 level.

For this reason, Holman urged modernizing of the base period, suggesting 1931-40 primarily because they constituted the latest 10 year period.

Service Holiday To Be Nov. 20

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Thanksgiving Day is Nov. 20, so far as the War and Navy Departments are concerned, and that goes for the soldiers' and sailors' turkey dinners.

President Roosevelt is commander in chief of the armed forces and when he says it's Thanksgiving Day, there's no question from the generals and admirals, or from bluejackets and buck privates.

Officials indicated today, nevertheless, that there would be no objection if families of men in service mailed special food packages to be consumed on Nov. 27, the traditional last Thursday.

In states which observe Thanksgiving on the later date regardless of the president's proclamation, some soldiers may enjoy a second turkey dinner then. It depends on the local commander and the state of the mess fund.

Volunteer Firemen Victims of Smoke

New Canaan, Nov. 11—(AP)—Two volunteer firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting a blaze which caused an estimated $20,000 damage yesterday to the First National super-market on Main street here.

The firemen, James Catto and George Bedell, were among volunteers from the New Canaan department called to the scene after Michael Diberator, meat department manager, evacuated customers and employes after failing to quell the fire with a hand extinguisher. The blaze apparently started in the cellar of the store, opened less than a month ago.

Finland Puts Curb on Prices

Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Finnish government today fixed all prices at their current level, but decreed that wages might be increased in an almost equivalent to two-thirds of the rise in the index of living costs since the outbreak of the European war.

Will Discuss War Problems

600 Expected to Attend Sessions of Manufacturers Association.

New Haven, Nov. 11—(AP)—Connecticut manufacturers meet here tomorrow for a day's discussion of problems arising from the war and America's rearmament effort.

More than 600 industrialists were expected to attend one or more of the three regular sessions and four conference meetings of the annual meeting of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut opening at noon tomorrow at the New Haven Lawn Club.

Governor Hurley will head the speakers' list at the luncheon, and will be followed by Herbert E. Gaston, assistant secretary of the Treasury, who will speak on "Inflation." At the banquet session at 6:30 p. m., Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, talks briefly on "Common Sense and Facts"; Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general on "Labor and the Anti-Trust Laws"; and Douglas Miller, author of the best-seller "You Can't Do Business with Hitler" on "Economic Reconstruction After the War."

Alfred C. Fuller

To Present Panel of Officers

The nominating committee will present for the action of the business session, the following panel of officers and directors: For president, Alfred C. Fuller, president and chairman of the Board of The Fuller Brush Company, Hartford; for vice president, Edward Ingraham, president of the E. Ingraham Company, Bristol; treasurer, Harold D. Fairweather, executive vice president, Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., Hartford.

Nominations for directors to be presented are: Norman Bertolotte, president of the Hartford Gas Co., Hartford, director-at-large, to succeed, C. L. Campbell, president of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., Hartford; T. F. Hammer, president of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., Branford, director-at-large to succeed Edwin Pugsley, vice president of Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven; John H. Goss, president of Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, delegate-at-large, to succeed R. E. Pritchard, president of the Stanley Works, New Britain; and Wade Williams, vice president of the General Phonograph Co., Putnam, director for Windham county, to succeed H. H. Rapp, treasurer of Powdrell and Alexander, Inc., of Danielson.

Entertains Union Veteran Daughters

Mrs. Ivah M. Standish, State Department President of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war 1861-1865 inclusive was hostess to thirteen of her department officers at her home on the north shore of Lake Wangumbaug, South Coventry, on Saturday November 8. During the afternoon the semi-annual auditing of the books by the Department Council was completed after which a short business session convened with the full council in attendance.

At six o'clock Mrs. Standish with her guests journeyed to the North Coventry Community House where the Coventry Fragment Society served a bountiful dinner in the private dining room. The white linened table was beautiful with the patriotic colors. The center piece with the initials D. U. V. in gold accentuated the fifty years of service that the Daughters of Union Veterans have given to the Grand Army of the Republic. After the dinner the guests returned to the Standish home for a social evening.

The following were the dinner guests of Mrs. Standish: Mrs. Elizabeth Bogue, Department Senior Vice President and Mrs. D. Louise Atterbury, Department Council member No. 3 of Norwich; Miss Lillian E. Bailey, Department Junior Vice President and Mr. Nutall of Danielson; Mrs. Anna L. Vincent, Department Chaplain and Mr. Vincent of New Haven; Mrs. Lura E. Dutton, Department Treasurer and Mr. Dutton of Waterbury; Mrs. Ethel A. Pearl, Department Council Member No. 1 and Mrs. Gladys Owen, Department Patriotic Instructor of Bristol; Mrs. Beatrice D. Manning, Department Council Member No. 2 of Manchester; Mrs. Georgia Bone, Department Inspector of Hartford; Miss Elizabeth Hallock, Department Secretary, Mrs. Minnie E. Mathieu, Department Councillor and Mrs. Amy Foote, Department Chief-of-Staff of Willimantic and Mr. Floyd Standish.

Would Ban Fish Derbies

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Columbia River Fishermen's Union wants Oregon, Washington and Idaho legislatures to prohibit fish derbies. People are catching too many fish, they explained.

Hunters Find Victorious Buck Alive, Locked to Defeated Foe

Deerfield, S. D., Nov. 11—(AP)—The death battle of two buck deer in a mountain wilderness near here was revealed today when hunters found the victorious warrior alive, locked with the old master he defeated in a fight for his doe.

Harry Oberg, Deerfield prospector, came on the bucks as he climbed Crooks Tower, a 7,100 foot mountain, in search of elk. He called his companions, Fred and Ivan Reynolds, who trailed 14 miles through the snow to a ranger station telephone while Oberg waited six and half hours for the game warden to come with saws and an axe to release the winner.

Reads Story In Tracks

Warden Dave Harris read the story in tracks in the snow and bits of fur. The bucks had fought since midnight, threshing about in the forest in a contest for the mate which stood to one side and leaped away when her courtiers locked their massive antlers.

More than two city blocks down the mountain side the bucks sparred, then their antlers locked. The younger hurled the old 163-pound monarch over his back, slammed him against an aspen and a pine stump and broke his back.

Harris sawed a half hour to free the victor. Oberg's party refusing another group of hunters a chance at the captive buck, watched him leap through the forest to freedom.

Wheat Hoard Grows More

500,000,000 Bushels Either Owned or Held As Collateral on Loans.

Chicago, Nov. 11—(AP)—Uncle Sam's hoard of wheat was at an all-time peak today and growing steadily in preparation for the day when a world clamoring for food can get it.

Approximately 500,000,000 bushels, valued at more than half a billion dollars, either are owned outright by the United States government through its financing agency or held as collateral on pending loans. Before the year ends grain men expect at least another 50,000,000 bushels will be added.

This wheat, representing most of the nation's biggest surplus on record, is enough to feed Americans and meet all other domestic requirements for almost 10 months. In pre-war years it would have satisfied import demands of the world for a year. The country has an equal amount of grain not involved in the government loan program, which traders estimated was more than enough to meet normal domestic requirements until the new crop becomes available next July 1.

Asked to Limit Plantings

Grain men said that is why wheat is one of the few farm commodities of which the government is trying to discourage increased production to meet foreign demands in the war emergency. That is why farmers actually have been asked to limit their 1942 plantings to the smallest area in years.

Uncle Sam has been in and out of the wheat market since 1929. In 1938, when the present surplus really began to accumulate, farmers obtained loans on approximately 82,000,000 bushels at rates equivalent to about 77 cents a bushel in Chicago for No. 2 grades. Much of this later was redeemed when the price advanced.

So far this season the government has advanced more than $292,000,000 on wheat under more than 447,000 separate contracts.

Honorary Air Corps Mechanic

Hollywood, Nov. 11—(AP)—Possibly it was the influence of 10,000 soldiers in town for Armistice Day. Anyhow, Republic Studio came up with a practical honorary title for Starlet Marilyn Hare The 18-year-old Flushing, L. I., girl is honorary mechanic of the Army Air Corps at nearby Glendale.

Recreation Center Items

Today:

Both Recreation Buildings will be closed on Armistice Day.

Wednesday:

6-9—Junior boys' game room open E. S. and W. S.

6-6:45—Junior boys' plunge period E. S.

6-7—Small gym open for handball E. S.

7-8—Small gym open for boxing E. S.

6-7—Hawks and Wildcats basketball period E. S.

7-8—Ramblers basketball period E. S.

8-9—A.L.C.C. basketball practice period E. S.

7-8—Beginners swimming class for women E. S.

8-9 — Intermediate swimming class for women E. S.

7:30-10—Bowling alleys reserved for Mr. Palmer's group E. S.

7-10—Bowling alleys reserved for men's senior league W. S.

Wickard Lauds Farm Response

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—Secretary Wickard's congratulations went out to America's farmers for their response to the Agriculture Department's appeal for increased production of certain foods.

A monthly crop report issued by the department yesterday said total supplies of agricultural commodities on hand were "probably the largest ever."

Army Deploys For Assault

Upsets Plans of Topekans for Quiet Armistice Day Celebration.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 11—(AP)—Topekans planned a quiet, routine Armistice Day celebration, but the Army had a different idea.

While various committees and officials rehearsed speeches and appropriate services commemorating the end of the last war, 1,500 soldiers from Fort Riley got ready to show them how this one is being fought.

The troops, under command of Brig. Gen. Harry Chamberlain, deployed for an assault, 1941 style, complete with a simulated bomber and artillery attack.

Fort Riley officers said it was the first such simulated maneuver ever held in the United States. The nearest approach was a recent South Carolina demonstration of Fifth Column activities.

Designed to Prevent Panic

The only advance notice to Topekans was a late night broadcast and items in this morning's newspapers designed to prevent possible panic among startled citizens. Those who failed to hear the broadcast or read their paper heard about the maneuver when the blank ammunition let loose.

The Army objectives were the State Capitol, City Hall, Court House, utilities and railroad stations. State, city and county officials were marked as hostages.

Four columns of troops advanced on the city, two from the north across the Kaw river, and two from the west where there is no natural barrier.

After capturing the military objectives the troops hoped to capture the Kansas Free Fair grounds for use as a luncheon site.

Calls Republican Leaders Together

Hartford, Nov. 11—There will be a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee on Monday, November 17 at 4:30 p. m. in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, for the purpose of taking whatever action may be necessary in view of the special election to be held in the Fifth Congressional District on January 20, 1942, J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman, announced today.

There are more than 2,500,000 bicycles in use in Sweden, or five for every 12 inhabitants.

Civilian Defense Leaders Get Graphic Raid Lessons

Edgewood, Md., Nov. 11—(AP)—Scarred and battered "Toy Town"—living on fire and destruction—is graphically teaching lessons to save lives and millions of dollars if enemy bombers ever soar over the nation.

"Toy Town" is a unique, oft-bombed village in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, teaching fire, police and safety officials from all states how to fight bombs and minimize losses through precautions.

Once during each two-weeks course for these men, Toy Town is left in ruins by a rain of incendiary bombs from simulated waves of bombers, their targets lighted brilliantly by flares from observation planes.

Exploded by Push-Buttons

The bombs are exploded by push-buttons, but loud-speakers blare the roar of planes and the nerve-jangling sound of sirens, exploding bombs and anti-aircraft fire as recorded in actual raids on London.

Real bombs explode under conditions which might be found in New York city or in an Iowa county seat. An officer explains their make-up, and the best methods for combatting different types.

Magnesium bombs burn through flooring and melt ordinary fireproof insulation. Soldiers with sand, asphalt shavings, fire hoses, pumps or chemical extinguishers fight the fierce 3,500 to 4,500 degree heat but show defense trainees that little can be done except control the flames and keep them from spreading.

Model Attics Bombed

Two model attics are bombed. Magnesium and thermite burn harmlessly in a protective layer of sand in one. But a "normal" attic, stored with boxes and crates, is reduced to smouldering embers.

Thermite bombs explode in a barrel of oil—as in an oil depot or refinery—and flames shoot 100 feet high. A tiny lumber yard is destroyed by another incendiary.

Automatic sprinklers have two sheds although the boards of one are shaken loose by an explosion.

A three and a half story open-faced structure—known to the school as the Hotel de Gink—is hit by five thermite bombs. Their molten metal cascades through the roof, burns to the ground floor and turns the building into a raging death trap.

Intensive field work with all types of bombs goes with the demonstrations. The Army wants the students well equipped to teach lessons to civilian defense units back home.

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Hold Caucuses This Evening

Both Parties in Rockville to Pick Their Candidates Tonight.

Rockville, Nov. 11—(Special)—Both the Republican and Democratic Caucuses will be held this evening at the various polling places.

The Republican ward caucuses will take place at seven o'clock as follows: First Ward, Police court room for the purpose of nominating one Alderman for 4 years, second ward, Episcopal church basement, Talcott avenue, for the purpose of nominating one Alderman for 4 years, Third ward, Fitton Fire House, Prospect street, for the purpose of nominating one Alderman for 4 years; Fourth Ward, Princess Hall on Village street, for the purpose of Nominating one Alderman for 4 years. The Democratic Ward caucuses will be held at seven thirty o'clock in the same locations to make the same nominations.

At eight o'clock there will be a general city caucus of the Republican party in the Town Hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for city offices and for four Aldermen at Large. The Democratic general city caucus for the same purpose will be held at eight thirty o'clock in the Town Hall.

Meeting Held

The Rockville Fish and Game Club held its November meeting last evening at the clubhouse on Mile Hill. A report was given in regard to the birds being liberated to date and also in regard to future plans. The birds are being liberated each Friday.

Club Rehearsal

The weekly rehearsal of the Community Choral Club was held last evening at the Rockville High School because of the holiday today. Next week and in the future the rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays as usual.

To Install Officers

There will be a joint installation of James W. Milne Camp, U.S. W.V. and the Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary this evening in the G.A.R. hall. James H. Lutton will be installed as commander of the camp for the second consecutive term and Mrs. James H. Lutton will be installed as president of the Auxiliary for her third consecutive term.

A roast ham supper will be served promptly at seven o'clock preceding the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Special Meeting

The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Baptist church will hold an important business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Emblem Club

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Elks Home. At this time a report of the recent charity card party will be given by the chairman, Mrs. Josephine Johnston and plans will be discussed for the Christmas activities.

D.A.R. Meeting

Rev. Howard C. Champe of the First Congregational church of Lebanon will be the speaker at the meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D.A.R. to be held at the home of Miss Elsie Cummings of Ellington avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Champe will have for his subject, "Historic Lebanon" and his talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

Knights Of Columbus

There will be a meeting of Rockville Council, No. 1155, Knights of Columbus this evening at their hall in the Professional building.

Armistice Day Program

The American Legion has placed new flags on the Memorial Trees on the Maple street school grounds, and on the graves of World War veterans, the day being observed quietly here. The bells of the churches and mills were rung at eleven o'clock.

There was no public observance of the day, the uniform display of flags being shown and holiday schedule being observed at the Rockville post office.

The Tolland County Voiture 40 & 8 will hold a get together this evening at their new clubhouse in Tolland.

Meetings

The final session of the Leadership Training school was held Monday evening at the Tolland Federated church.

The Cub Scouts will hold a meeting this evening at 6:30 at the Union church. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 this evening with the pastor, Dr. George S. Brookes as the guest speaker.

On Wednesday, the Women's Council of the Vernon church will hold a supper and sale in the vestry at 6:30 o'clock.

The date of the rummage sale of the First Division of the Ladies Aid Society has been changed from November 19th to November 26th. Anyone having articles for the sale is asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. H. Metcalf of Elm street.

Basketball

The name of the Falcon basketball team has been changed to the All-Rockville's and the team will hold its first practice session this evening at the East School gymnasium.

Funeral

The funeral of John Kita, 57, of 115 Brooklyn street was held Monday at the Burke Funeral Home and at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor of the church officiated. The bearers were John Zagura, William V. Sadlak, Stephen Scibek, Warren Coleburn, George Hyjek, Joseph Janton. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Property Transfer

Attorney Donald C. Fisk has sold his one family house at 21 Davis avenue to Raymond Spurling of Elm street.

City Court

Joseph Segan, 21, of Allentown, Penn., charged with reckless driving was fined $25 and costs of $7 in the Rockville City Court on Monday. State Policeman John J. Yaskulka of the Stafford Springs Barracks stated that the driver failed to stop when ordered to do so.

Joseph Baron, 50, of Brooklyn street, charged with non support was ordered to pay his wife $8 a week toward the support of their child.

The case of Sigmond S. Lukasiewski, 22, of Ellington avenue, charged with speeding was continued until Saturday.

Treated At Hospital

Three women were treated at the Rockville City Hospital Monday evening when a car operated by Miss Myrtle Brendel of this city went out of control crossed the road on Perk Hill, Tolland, struck the highway guard rail and tipped over. Miss Brendel and Miss Florence Landstrom received body bruises and Mrs. Helen Smith, another passenger received hip injuries and bruises of the body and legs. The accident occurred about 5:45 p. m. State Policeman John R. Kearney of the Stafford Springs Barracks is investigating.

Bolton Center

Mrs. R. K. Jones
8908, Manchester

Melvin Otis Reader, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Reader, has returned to his home at the Center after a week's illness at the Manchester hospital. While Otis is improved in health he is cared for by a nurse, and is under the care of his physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Eaton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merrill of East Hartford, have returned from a week's visit in Canada. On their return they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Seward Lawrence, a niece of Mrs. Eaton's in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford, and Mrs. Myrtle Hart of Cromwell were recent guests of Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Kneeland Jones, Jr., of Windsor Air Base, spent Armistice Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Elsie M. Jones who graduated in in the Instructor Class under Dr. Raymond Lutz at the Manchester Trade School, will teach several classes in First Aid in various schools. Pupils who have completed the sixth grade, or are twelve years old, are eligible for this elementary course. Dr. Lutz said the time isn't far away when the teaching of First Aid will be compulsory in all schools. Some towns require it now.

Willington

Miss Jennie H. Church

Charles Wochomurka of Willington Hill, superintendent of the Frank Parizek pearl button mill, received a letter from Thomas E. Dewey, national campaign chairman of the United Service Organizations saying as one who helped make a success of the USO he would be interested in particulars. The Army states there will be 240 USO buildings ready by Dec. 25. There are 293 units in operation with 161 clubs for men at service.

The E. D. Pinochle club went to Hartford Friday night where they had dinner and attended the Ziegfeld musical extravaganza "Rio Rita" at Bushnell Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Usher and Mrs. Existe Mondor of Willimantic were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robbins, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Colburn of South Willington is under treatment at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs.

Uriel Lodge, A. F. and A. M., observed pastmasters' night at Masonic hall Saturday night.

Dr Horace B. Sloat's topic Sunday at Memorial church, South Willington, was "Can We Get at the Truth About War." Wilbur V. Newby of the Hartford Seminary, preached at Willington Hill, theme, "Prayer Perfect."

Gardiner H. Hall who is employed in the office of the Hall Thread mill, South Willington, and formerly lived there, was nominated alderman in the third ward at Willimantic at the Republican caucus Friday night.

Glenn Mirtl, Charles Wochomurka and Harvey Day attended the Brown-Holy Cross football game at Worcester, Mass., Saturday.

Henry Mroczkowski of East Willington is a patient at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

There were nineteen tables in play at the setback card party held Friday night by Tolland Grange. The prize winners were Charles Rada, Willington Hill; Mrs. Mary Daviezen, Willimantic; Mrs. Mary Rogers, Monson, Mass.; Mrs. Fred St. Germaine, Stafford Springs; Howard Richardson, Coventry; Irving Campbell, Tolland.

Next Friday night Tolland Juvenile meeting will be held with Worthy Matron Mrs. Grover Harlow in charge.

November 18 Tolland Grange will observe its 55th anniversary.

Andover

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson
157-4, Willimantic

The Republican women will serve a supper tonight at the Town hall at 6:30. Guest speakers will be Miss Katherine Byrne and W. Ellery Allen. After the supper and program, dancing will finish off the evening.

The Mothers' Club will meet on Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock at the Conference House. Mrs. Don Churchill of Coventry will address the club on "Educational Chances for Children". Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Covell attended the special meeting of the State Grange in Simsbury on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Light were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheldon of Andover Lake.

John M. Bogardus is confined to his home with grip and under the care of Dr. William Conlon of Manchester.

Maxwell Hutchinson, Jr., had the misfortune to fracture his collarbone and dislocate his left shoulder playing football Sunday.

Charles Van Dusen of Andover Lake entertained a party of his schoolmates on Saturday evening in celebration of his birthday. The young folks presented their friend with many gifts and enjoyed an evening of games with prizes and all the refreshments in keeping with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, daughter Nancy, and son, Calvin, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson.

Guests at Shady Lawn Farm on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Miss Betty Watts, John Krinjak, of Manchester; Henry Massey and Keeney Hutchinson, of Bolton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mack and daughter, Charlotte.

The children of the upper grades took a trip today on their holiday through various towns neighboring Andover, under the supervision of Mr. Reiner, principal, in connection with their social study program. Mrs. Theodore Lockwood and Mrs. John Hutchinson assisted Mr. Reiner in the transportation.

Hebron

Schools were closed all through town today in observance of Armistice Day. This is in accordance with legal requirements.

Mrs. Della Porter Hills, town clerk, announces that she has received a supply of resident hunting licenses for issuance. For two weeks the local office had to do without license blanks, and a statement was received from the State Board of Fisheries and Game to the effect that there had been an overwhelming demand for the licenses, completely depleting the supply at headquarters.

Mrs. Hills had issued, up to October 28, 50 licenses, a large increase over those for the previous year at that time. In fact, there were only 34 resident licenses taken out through the entire year in 1940. What has caused the increased demand through the state as well as here does not seem immediately apparent. There may be an increased population as many munition workers have come to Connecticut. More farm boys have turned to munition work and perhaps crave out of door occupation in their off hours, no longer having farm chores to take up their time. Perhaps there is more ready money to pay for licenses.

A public card party will be given at Hebron Town hall this evening, Nov. 11, by the Democratic Civic Club, opening at 8 o'clock. Pinochle and setback will be in play and tables for bridge or other games may be made up. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The American Legion, G. Merle Jones Post, is also staging a card party at the Town hall Friday evening, Nov. 14, opening at 8 o'clock. Setback, pinochle and bridge will be in play, and there will be prizes and refreshments. In addition two noble turkeys will be "given away" to the lucky ticket holders. With two such parties the same week everybody ought to have a chance for a good time and a good feed.

Miss Alberta Hilding had a party given in observance of her 21st birthday, Sunday, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward, in Providence, R. I., where she and her mother, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, were spending the week-end. Her sister, Miss Lois, was also one of the party. Mrs. Hilding, her two daughters, and her son, Winthrop, also members of the Ward family, witnessed a football game Saturday at Kingston, R. I., between the University of Connecticut and that of Rhode Island.

Private Clifford Wright is no longer able to come home for week-ends as he is now at Fort Bragg, N. C. While stationed at one of the nearer camps he found it easy to get home quite frequently, to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Wright, of Burrows Hill.

Hebron members of Colonel Henry Champion, D. A. R., are invited to attend a chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house or at the home of Miss Elizabeth Day in Colchester. The subject will be "Israel Putnam", and "Charlestown". Miss Day will be hostess. If the weather turns too cold for the chapter house to be opened the meeting will be with Miss Day.

An Armistice Day sermon was delivered at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday at the 11 a. m. service by the Rev. H. R. Keen. Several visitors from Columbia and two from Manchester were present. Hymns were patriotic in character. Mr. Keen announced that the choir rehearsal this week will be Thursday evening instead of Friday.

The number of dandelions in blossom have been noticed by many observers. They dot the lawns and roadsides everywhere. Other flowers are also seen here and there. A rose bush on the fence at Edmund Horton's place has two well developed blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Behnke gave a family party Saturday evening as a farewell to Mr. Behnke's father, Frederick Behnke, who will soon leave to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. John Carey, of Millbury, Mass. The party also observed Mr Behnke's 86th birthday anniversary. Mr. Behnke is in fine health, very active and able to do outdoor work. The Behnkes have a pheasant farm, and have sold most of their birds to the state for the fall output.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Kate Hanna and her daughter, Mrs. Forest Ackley, of Willimantic, called on the Behnkes for the first time since Mrs. Hanna had sufficiently recovered from a serious illness to be able to get about.

The Rev. H. R. Keen and Mrs. Walter Wright were the only members of the Hebron School Board who attended the semi-annual joint school board meeting and banquet held in Hanover for towns under Supervisor Martin B. Robertson's charge. Among speakers was Mr Dakin of the State Board of Education. The topic considered was "Rural School Buildings".

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the Hebron Fire Company at the Firehouse Thursday evening. There has not been quite so much excitement in the fire line this year as there was in 1940. In fact the engine has not been called out since last April. Perhaps somebody ought to knock wood though, as there is no knowing what may happen next. There have been only 14 fires this year so far. This is much less than the year before. The boys had some refreshments after their business meeting. The firehouse is a nice snug warm place to gather in and if the fire fighters can get together for a pleasant time occasionally it is all to the good. Without their splendid work in the past two or three years there would be many more chimney holes and less houses standing in the town than would otherwise have been the case.

Mrs. Charles P. Miner, outgoing president of the Hebron Women's Club, received a token of appreciation from the club members at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the newly-elected president, Mrs. Norton Warner. The present was a set of eight sherbet glasses.

Michael Orogo, the young Boston artist who has been engaged to paint a mural for the reredos of St. Peter's Episcopal church, is here and beginning work. He has offered to do the painting gratis except for the cost of materials and his board. At present he is making his headquarters at the rectory.

Ellington

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

Mrs. Jennie DeCarli of Main street was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were fourteen of her friends present. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Woman's Council meets at a covered dish luncheon Thursday November 13 at 12:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. N. E. Hannant of Broadview, Montana, who has been a home Missionary for thirty-one years. At 2:15 p. m. she will tell about her work in pioneer days in pioneer country. The Missionary societies of Somers, Somersville, Tolland, Talcottville and Vernon are invited to this meeting as well as everyone in town whether members or not.

North Coventry

At the regular meeting of Coventry Grange the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1942: Master, Gertrude A. Anderson; overseer, Carl Snow; lecturer, June Loomis; steward, Emory Hill; assistant Steward, Donald Gehring; chaplain, Francis Hill; treasurer, C. Irving Loomis; secretary, Emma Lasky; gatekeeper, William A. Roberts; Ceres, Virginia Butler; Pomona, Ethel Cargo; Flora, Margaret Kenyon; lady assistant steward, Margaret McBrierty; member of the executive committee for three years, Lawrence Robertson.

Friday evening, November 21st Coventry Grange will neighbor with East Hartford Grange and furnish part of the program. Tuesday night, November 18 Coventry Grange will visit Tolland Grange and enjoy their anniversary night with them.

Petain Is Getting Canadian Annuity

London, Nov. 11—(P)—Marshal Petain, the French chief of state, has received an annuity of £600 ($2,400) regularly from England despite wartime exchange regulations and breaking of diplomatic relations between London and Vichy, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, said today.

He said the marshal had been permitted to transfer to France an annuity taken out with a Canadian company in 1927.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

Assistant Trial Justice John Swanson presided at the Trial Justice Court at Bolton Center on Monday evening. Renato Cocconi was prosecutor.

Walter Maheu, 20, of 59 Ives street, Willimantic, appeared on a charge of violations of the rules of the road, the specific charge being failure to give the right of way. Officer Ralph Boynton of the Colchester barracks was the arresting officer and gave his testimony before the court.

The arrest was the result of a collision on Route 6 near the Coventry line on the evening of Nov. 2, involving a 1930 Ford driven by the defendant and a 1938 car driven by Albert Knowles. The defendant was represented in court by Attorney Samuel Safenovitz of Norwich.

The testimony of seven persons was heard and at the conclusion Justice John Swanson nolled the charge on the payment of costs.

Scouts Organize

Thirteen boys attended the first meeting of the Bolton Boy Scout Troop held Sunday evening in the Community Hall. Scoutmaster Stuart Wells and his assistant Howard C. Chase, Jr., were present and conducted the meeting. The next meeting will be held Sunday evening at the Community Hall.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The Woman's Society for Christian Service will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the Quarryville Methodist church. The business meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Program interest for the evening will center around a talk by Dr. Hilda Standish of Hartford at 8 p. m. The talk will highlight the existing Birth Control Laws of the State of Connecticut.

Dr. Standish is the mother of three small children and is an able and charming speaker. It is hoped a large audience will be present at the church to reward her for her efforts. Dr Standish will conduct a question period after the talk which should prove interesting to all.

Mrs. Walter Elliott and Mrs. E. Selma Haley are the hostesses of the evening. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. Charles Sumner who is in charge of the Bolton Roll Call for the American Red Cross announces the following as her complete committee for the membership drive: Louise Anderson, Agatha Erickson, Margaret Haling, Ethel Lee, Olive Swanson, Elsie M. Jones, Sophie Anderson, Nella Merrill, Edna Summer, Elaine Broda and Bernice Addy.

Schools throughout the town are being asked to take a part in the Roll Call.

First Aid Course

Officer Donald Brown of the Colchester barracks had charge of the First Aid Course at the Community Hall on Monday evening in place of Lieutenant Pettingill. Twenty-six attended the meeting and this included several new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of South Road offered to allow the class to meet in their basement to relieve the crowded condition of the hall. It was voted to hold the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson on Monday evening at 7 p. m.

Plan Turkey Supper

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Quarryville church are giving a turkey supper at the church on Friday evening with service beginning at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Albert N. Skinner and Mrs. William Perrett are co-chairmen.

The menu will be: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, celery, cranberries, pickles, apple and pumpkin pie, cheese, rolls and coffee. Mrs. Stanley Nichols will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Charles T. E. Willett will take care of the decorations and tickets.

Reservations for the supper should be made by calling Mrs. Albert N. Skinner, Tel. 6622, or Mrs. William Perrett, Tel. 6404, by Thursday evening.

Ladies Benevolent Meeting

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Bolton Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Merrill in South Bolton on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Bentley will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson who is in charge of the box for the Rush Memorial church in Atlanta asks that all members bring their donations to the Thursday meeting.

Bolton Briefs

All Boltonites who have odds and ends of yarn are asked to donate them to the Red Cross for the knitting of afghans. A box will be placed in the Library to receive the yarn. Any person who has yarn and can not get to the Library should call Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson and she will pick it up at your home. All lengths, weight or colors will gladly be received.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Capen and son Leonard, of Amherst, Mass., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, of Andover road.

The Donze Filling Station in North Bolton has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornelliuson.

Seek Lost Searchers

Yamhill, Ore., Nov. 11—(P)—Roe and John Robison were lost in the Coast Range forest Sunday. They trekked their way out yesterday noon, but were back in the woods last night, searching for six searchers.

Panama Canal Locks Rushed

Even Laborers Are Imported to Speed Up Work for Defenses.

Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, Nov. 11—(P)—The watchword echoing through the jungles from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean side of this narrow isthmus is speed and more speed.

Army construction, navy construction, canal construction and highway construction are buttressing the defenses of the 50-mile-long "Big Ditch" at a cost of a half-billion dollars.

Technicians, skilled workers, common laborers pour in every day by plane and ship. New towns such as Diablo Heights, Margarita and Cocoli have sprung up, complete to postoffices and movies.

Hotels and homes are jammed beyond capacity. The overflow spills into the Republic of Panama where rents have bounded upward.

Gigantic Payroll

Millions of dollars come into circulation every month. The payroll for United States government work alone totes up to better than $5,000,000 a month in the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone.

The money is getting results quickly and efficiently.

Top item is the $277,000,000 group of projects under the Canal zone administration. They include a third set of canal locks, providing almost an all-new-water thoroughfare across the isthmus for ships of all sizes.

Another Canal Zone administration group of projects totalling $100,000,000 is labelled for special defense.

Army projects started and completed in the program total some $85,000,000 for new barracks, hangars and runways.

Navy Projects

Navy projects come to some $10,000,000 providing, among other things, a new naval base at Balboa on the Pacific approach to the canal, and a new breakwater on the Atlantic side to permit swift take-offs and smooth landings for patrol planes scanning the Caribbean.

Other millions are going into new highways, including the first broad trans-Isthmian thoroughfare and other strategic roads such as those linking the new Rio Hata interior air base with Caribbean headquarters at Quarry Heights overlooking the canal.

Construction of the third set of locks calls for many grand-scale contracts.

The task of excavating 40,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock already has started. Concrete required for this construction will measure about 5,000,000 cubic yards.

The million-dollar Miraflores swing bridge, now being built, will provide direct rail and highway access to the west side of the canal for the first time.

Ready Next March

To be completed by next March 29, its immediate service will be to carry supplies for the new locks project. It also will provide an important link with new Army and Navy establishments on the west side of the canal.

The Army itself is doing a mammoth job. It has hacked out of the jungle on the Pacific side both Howard Field and adjoining Fort Kobbe which, when completed, will correspond in size to highly industrialized towns of 10,000 population.

On the Atlantic side, Fort Gulick is nearing completion. Camp Paraiso is a building on the site of an old construction town.

In addition, seven existing Army posts have been expanded. New barracks accommodating upwards of 200 men each are mushrooming at Fort Clayton, Fort Sherman, Albrook Field and other points.

New Hospitals

There are new hospitals, bakeries, warehouses, laundries, chapels, theaters, guardhouses and USO buildings.

Civilian employment on the many and varied Canal Zone projects has reached 68,000 and is rising. Unskilled laborers are being imported from Jamaica, Honduras, Costa Rica and Colombia.

The signs of a boom are seen everywhere.

Employes and their families wait in line to eat at the government establishments. Theaters play to full houses.

And sleek automobiles speed over the highways, their two-tone horns echoing through the wilderness. New ones are hard to get; used ones bring fancy prices.

It all adds up to the biggest era of prosperity since the days that other Roosevelt—T. R.—made a reality of the long-dreamed Panama Canal.

Miss Merenino Given Shower

Miss Nina Merenino, 15 Maple street, was guest of honor at a kitchen and pantry shower last Tuesday night, given at her home by Antoinette Merenino and Ida Camposeo, with about 18 of her friends in attendance. The bride-elect received many useful kitchen and pantry gifts which she opened while seated under a blue and white trimmed showering can with colored balloons attached.

Refreshments were served and the usual pastimes were enjoyed by all. Miss Merenino will be married on next Saturday in St. James's church.

To Attend Reunion

Hartford, Nov. 11—(P)—Members of the Second Division Association, A.E.F., from all parts of the state are to attend the annual reunion to be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m., at the Hotel Bond. All former members of the Second Division are invited.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
Armistice Night Supper, American Legion Home.
Tomorrow
First Aid Classes, basement, St. Bridget's church.
Thursday, Nov. 13
Meeting Zoning Board of Appeals, Municipal Building at 8.
Friday, Nov. 14
Annual High school Prom, High school hall.
Saturday, Nov. 15
Dance, American Lithuanian Citizens' club basketball team, Liberty hall.
Monday, Nov. 17
Air Raid Wardens' School, High School hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 18
Annual meeting and banquet, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Temple.
Wednesday, Nov. 19
"Turkey, Goose, Pig" Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, Cheney Hall.
Friday, Nov. 28
Annual dance of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Hotel Bond, Hartford.
Tuesday, Dec. 2
Caledonian Market, at Center Church House.
Wednesday, Dec. 3
"Uncle Sam's Merry-Go-Round Fair at Second Congregational church.
Thursday, Dec. 4
Annual sale and play of Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters, Directors' room, Whiton Library.
Also, Christmas Sale and supper, Ladies' Guild, St. Mary's.
Also South Methodist W. S. C. S. Christmas Fair.
Wednesday, Dec. 10
Annual Christmas Sale and cafeteria, North Methodist W. S. C. S.
Sunday, Dec. 21
Manchester Civic Orchestra First concert at High School hall.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3 Rockville

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held this evening when a large class of candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees. The Tolland Grange Ladies' degree team will initiate the class in the third degree and the regular officers in the fourth degree.

Several from Tolland are planning to attend a Church School Workers Conference Sunday, Nov. 16th from 3:00-5:30 p. m., to be held at the Congregational church in Somersville. The theme is "Making Christmas Significant for Children." Workers with Primaries, Juniors and Intermediates will receive helpful suggestions.

Peter Johnson, a former long time resident of Tolland, who died at the home of his son in Hartford last week, was brought to Tolland and buried in the family plot in the Skungamaug cemetery, Sunday.

Arthur Bushnell and Rupert West were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox in Merrow.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Usher who have been spending some time with Tolland relatives are moving to their new home in Eagleville.

Sunday evening the Young People's Group of the Federate church with Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. O'Neal went to the Talcottville Congregational church to see the play "Eternal Life," presented by the young people of that church.

Meeting of Fellowship and Prayer will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden on Wednesday evening at 8.

The women of Ellington church invite the women of the Tolland Federated church to join them at their meeting Nov. 13. Mrs. W. E. Hannant, Home Missionary from Montana for 31 years, will be the speaker, an informal tea following.

The Young People's choir will meet in rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. The choir is invited to the parsonage after the rehearsal for refreshments and social time.

Miss Marjorie Miller is confined to her room with a serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Emily M. Parsons of Dobsonville, was a week-end guest of her brother C. Edward Meacham and family.

Miss Steele has returned from a summer teaching in Nova Scotia and has spent a week in Tolland as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson and will spend the winter months in Grassland, North Carolina, teaching Home Arts in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig, of Manchester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Bernice A. Hall.

Miss Betty Zalinka has accepted employment with one of Hartford's Insurance Companies.

Burt Hallock is recovering from a serious throat operation in a Boston hospital.

Tries to Steal Heavy Register

New Haven, Nov. 11—(P)—A thief tried to cart away a 200-pound cash register through a hotel lobby early today and almost got away with it.

He walked boldly into an adjoining storeroom, loaded the new and still crated register on a small hand truck, and wheeled it across the Hotel Garde lobby without any of the loungers paying the slightest attention to him.

It was not until he reached a side exit that a hotel employe spotted him and gave chase. The thief quickly abandoned his loot and fled.

Remarked the hotel employe after enlisting aid to return the register back to the storeroom:

"If that guy can toss 200 pounds of register around, I'm sure glad I didn't catch him."

Parish Supper Great Success

Nearly 200 at St. Mary's Hear Address by Rev. George B. Gilbert.

Nearly 200 parishoners of St. Mary's church and their friends, last night attended a turkey supper, arranged and prepared by the men of the church and afterward heard with delight the speaker of the evening, Connecticut's "country preacher" the Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown. Mr. Gilbert's observations, largely humorous, entertained the diners for nearly an hour and a half.

History of State

In a more serious vein, Mr. Gilbert described several bits of Connecticut history and life and told particularly of the building of the characteristic stone walls which ribbon the countryside.

Commenting on the formation of the men into a church organization at St. Mary's, Mr. Gilbert suggested that the club undertake to sponsor some worthy civic enterprise.

The speaker was introduced by the club president, Sherwood Robb. The rector, the Rev. James S. Neill acted as toastmaster.

The supper committee worked under the chairmanship of James H. Johnston, and the result of the committee's labor was highly praised.

Murder Charge Against Youth

Fifteen Year Old Girl Is Slain in Quarrel With Friend.

Boston, Nov. 11—(P)—George Blogit, 21, a plumber's helper, faces arraignment in Municipal Court tomorrow on a charge of shooting to death Stella Krupinski, 15, youngest student in her High school senior class in a quarrel over "another man."

Police Captain Francis M. Tiernan, declaring Blogit confessed firing a .32 calibre pistol shot at her "in a fit of anger," said the youth had been booked on a charge of murder.

Tiernan related this story of the shooting.

Blogit didn't go to work yesterday, because a friend who had borrowed his automobile for the week-end failed to return it in time. Blogit stood on a corner near his apartment, patting a horse until Miss Krupinski passed on her way to school.

Accompanied Youth

The youth invited her to go to the moving pictures. She declined, but after some conversation went with him to his apartment.

There, Blogit accused her of having gone out Saturday night with another young man and she supposedly said: "What about it?"

A quarrel ensued, climaxed by the shooting. The bullet entered the girl's back and apparently she died within a few minutes.

Gives Himself Up

Tiernan added that Blogit ran to the nearest police station, handed over the gun and said "I've just shot my sweetheart."

The officer said Blogit at first contended the pistol discharged accidentally, but that later he admitted firing it in anger.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krupinski, parents of the girl, who was one of the outstanding students in her class, said Blogit had visited their home on several occasions and that they had considered him "a nice young man."

Blogit and the girl had been acquainted two months, police said.

Arrest Strikers On Threat Charge

New Haven, Nov. 11—(P)—Two striking employes of the G. & O. Manufacturing Company were arrested on breach of peace and intimidation charges today upon the complaint of a fellow worker who stayed on the job.

City Attorney Fred Trotta said the two men, Anthony Julianelle, 29, and Anthony Consiglio, 23, were accused of threatening Nicholas Curcio to remain away from the plant, where a CIO union has called a strike in support of demands for wage increases and other benefits.

The cases of the two men were continued in city court today until Friday when Alexander Benecick, 25, of Bristol, a CIO organizer arrested yesterday at the G. and O. plant, is also scheduled to appear on a charge of injury to private property.

150 Hostages After Attacks

(Continued From Page One)

munique said, a motor truck loaded with troops going on leave was hit by a burst of machine-gun fire in which several soldiers were wounded but not seriously.

"Immediately 150 were arrested, made up almost entirely of Communist elements coming in large part from another zone of the Balkans," the communique said.

"While awaiting to identify the guilty," the communique continued, "the 150 prisoners, on orders from Rome will be considered hostages. The guilty will be tried before a special tribunal for defense of the state."

Flax is becoming an increasingly important item in Ireland's agricultural production, the Department of Commerce reported.

Price Control Measure May Delay Tax Boosts

House Ways and Means Committee Weighs Request for Action on Anti - Inflation Plan.

Washington, Nov. 11—(P)—The House Ways and Means committee today weighed a request from President Roosevelt for immediate action on a big anti-inflation tax program but members seemed disposed to defer the problem until after the House acts on pending price control legislation.

In private expressions of opinion committeemen said that the price control measure was anti-inflationary in purpose and that the regulations it finally contains would help to decide what further precautions against inflation should go into a new tax bill.

Two Weeks Delay Likely

If the committee formally adopts that attitude, a delay of two weeks on the president's appeal seemed likely. The House will be occupied tomorrow and Thursday with consideration of Senate changes in neutrality act revision legislation, and the price control bill heads the calendar after that.

Insert Cut

President Roosevelt appealed for speedy consideration of a tax program in a letter to Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the committee, which decides on all new revenue measures. The committee last week postponed consideration of the Treasury's proposed new $4,850,000,000 tax program, but Mr. Roosevelt did not refer specifically to this set of recommendations.

The president's letter and Doughton's reply were made public by the white house last night.

Urges Immediate Steps

"It seems clear," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that if we are to prevent a further sharp increase in the cost of living and in the cost of the defense program itself, we must take immediate steps to absorb a large amount of purchasing power through additional taxes, and incidentally to pay cash for greater part of our defense production."

It should be remembered, he continued, that "taxation is a necessary complement of price control legislation because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependent upon the restriction of the demand for goods."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that inflation in itself was "a most inequitable form of taxation" and said he very much feared "that unless we start within two or three months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the current national income, an even greater part may evaporate through inflation, and the upward spiral may gain such momentum that it will be difficult to regulate, despite all efforts through price control and similar measures."

Will Require Full Time

Doughton, in his reply, agreed that "the dangers of inflation must be of immediate concern to all of us," but he added that the price control bill would require "the full time and effort of the entire (House) membership" for the moment.

Speaking of shelving of the Treasury program, Doughton wrote that the committee last week "temporarily deferred" action on it—and he underlined the words "temporarily deferred."

This program, which proposed a 15 per cent withholding tax on salaries and which would have made the effective tax rate about 22 per cent on average incomes, was condemned by some committeemen. They asserted that it was offered in place of "a proper price control bill."

"Letters Speak for Selves"

Doughton had nothing to say of his correspondence with the President beyond a terse "the letters speak for themselves."

On the Senate side, associates said Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Finance Committee believed any major revenue legislation should be delayed until next year. It was added, however, that George was not averse to laying the committee groundwork for a new bill before Christmas.

Hurley to Address Connecticut Group

Hartford, Nov. 11—(P)—Governor Hurley and prominent military men will address the annual Connecticut dinner to be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Hotel Statler, Boston, in connection with the annual New England Conference.

Francis S. Murphy, chairman of the Connecticut Division of the New England Council, who is in charge of the state dinner, announced today that the speakers would be, in addition to Governor Hurley, Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, commanding officer of the First Corps Area, Col. Clyde V. Finter, commander of the Windsor Locks Air Base, and William Courtenay, who until recently, was a flier in the R. A. F.

The Connecticut state dinner is open to all residents of the state and tickets for it may be secured at the information desk on the mezzanine floor of the Statler.

CIO Union Victor

Bridgeport, Nov. 11—(P)—The CIO-United Electrical and Radio Workers union was victor by a 92 to 46 margin in a National Labor Relations Board bargaining election at the Remtico plant of Remington-Rand, Inc., on Railroad avenue, yesterday, Harry Kaplan, UER organizer said today. The Rad Co. division manufactures carbon paper and typewriter ribbons.

Charlman Doughton

Size of Labor Force Declines

Washington, Nov. 11—(P)—Both the number of persons employed and the number unemployed dropped from September to October, Howard O. Hunter, works projects administrator, announced in a study made public today.

The seeming paradox was explained by a parallel decline in the size of the total labor force, which dropped from an estimated 54,300,000 in September to 53,500,000 in October. Some of this decrease was explained by men entering the armed forces, and by seasonal contraction in agricultural conditions.

Employment was placed at 49,600,000 in October, a slump of 200,000 below September, while the number of unemployed dropped 600,000 from 4,500,000 to 3,900,000.

To Train Women For Bench Jobs

Waterbury, Nov. 11—(P)—Waterbury will train women to replace draftees at factory bench and lathe.

School Supt. Thomas J. Condon told the Board of Education last night a class for training women in light machine work would be started at the Leavenworth High school.

Its graduates, he said, would replace factory workers called into the Army and men who enter a proposed school in this city for the training of Federal defense workers.

The Federal government has authorized the expenditure of over $100,000 for machinery for the latter [illegible]

Chilean Head Quits Post

President Hands Over Office Temporarily to Loyal Follower.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11—(P)—President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, 62, who had stoutly weathered an Army revolt and two plots against his government since 1938, gave way last night to illness and handed over his office temporarily to Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, a loyal follower, in a move which surprised virtually all Chile.

The acting president, second such official now in power in South America, quickly assured the nation by radio that he would carry on the policies of the ailing president, who headed the first and only Popular Front government in the western hemisphere. The nation remained calm, as the chiefs of the armed forces pledged support to Mendez.

Suffering Heart Ailment

There was no official declaration of the nature of Aguirre's illness, but it was reported he was suffering a heart ailment. He was forced to bed early this month by an attack of grippe and bronchitis.

Pedro Aguirre Cerda

Dr. Mendez has had a rapid rise in the political world. The middle-aged physician was elected senator from Coquimbo province last March and only recently was chosen leader of the middle class Radical party, the most powerful party in Chile.

A series of swift moves accomplished his elevation to the role of chief executive. Dr. Leonardo Guzman, Aguirre's personal physician and minister of interior, stepped down from the cabinet and Mendez was named to his post. The appointment made it possible for Aguirre to designate Mendez as vice president under the terms of the Chilean constitution, which provides that the interior minister shall assume that office in emergency.

Mendez promptly reappointed Dr. Guzman to his old post as minister of interior. The other cabinet members retained their places.

The president remained in his apartment at the government palace without announcing his immediate plans.

(In Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Acting President Ramon Castillo is in office during the extended illness of President Roberto M. Ortiz, the Chilean ambassador, Conrado Rios Gallardos, described Mendez's succession to the presidency as a move to preserve the "ideological continuity" of the Radical party in the government.)

Faces Complicated Situation

Mendez faces a complicated political situation in which the leftist parties, whose Popular Front unity fell apart over divergences between Socialists and Communists are seeking to restore harmony among themselves and meet what they have alleged to be a "rightist Nazi conspiracy against the democratic regime."

Charges of a plot have been denied by the traditional conservative parties.

Aguirre, a former newspaperman and schoolmaster, was elected president Oct. 25, 1938, by a popular front of Radicals, Socialists, Radical-Socialists, Democrats, Communists and the Confederation of Labor. He was sworn in Dec. 24, 1938, and had declared repeatedly he would serve his full six-year term.

The Communists were expelled from the Popular Front in 1940.

Scientist Is Given Highest Honors for Malaria Work

St. Louis, Nov. 11—(P)—A young Iowa-born scientist received medicine's highest honors today for helping to make the tropics habitable for troops.

The American Society of Tropical Medicine presented to Dr. Lloyd E. Rozeboom of Johns Hopkins University, the Bailey K. Ashford award of $1,000 and a bronze medal for tracking down malaria transmission to a variety of mosquito suspected but never demonstrated to be a carrier of the disease.

Dr. James Stevens Simmons, Army Medical Corps colonel who presented the award, said Rozeboom's work was comparable to that of the late Maj. Walter Reed, who proved that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitos.

Dr. Rozeboom, 33-year-old entomologist, is only 10 years out of Iowa State College.

Discovery Vitally Important

Colonel Simmons said that Dr. Rozeboom's discovery was vitally important in the present defense emergency which may require the dispatch of troops to tropical and subtropical countries.

The young scientist risked malaria infection from 1934 to 1937 while studying tropical mosquitos in Panama and Trinidad, one of the new defense base sites. He also demonstrated that two other varieties of the insects are carriers of the disease.

After four months study at Trinidad, he reported that parts of various Central and South American countries were danger spots because one native variety of mosquito, a wide malaria carrier, had a particular appetite for human blood.

Breeds in Leaves

In Trinidad, he told the Society of Tropical Medicine and the Southern Medical Association today, the insect breeds in water caught by the leaves of a tropical plant which grows on trees whereas most diseases-carrying mosquitos breed in ground pools. "Cut down the trees and you'll get rid of the mosquitos," he told the Army and local health authorities.

Malaria is the greatest disease hazard to be encountered in the tropics, Colonel Simmons told Army and local health authorities, and the present military emergency has increased enormously problems of disease prevention, especially in the newly established defense bases in the American tropics.

Big Ice Revue Opens Today

Forty year old Everett (Iron Man) McGowan famous star of the "Ice Follies" and world's champion speed skater, and Ruth Mack appearing in the Ice Revue of 1942 at the Hartford State Armory tonight through the 16th in the latest skating revue considered by experts the "fastest show on earth" to blaze across the country. McGowan and Miss Mack do an Apache number, in which McGowan bowls Miss Mack across the slippery surface.

Two weeks ago Miss Mack suffered a five inch cut in her leg but, despite this painful injury she performs regularly in the show. She spends each day with her leg propped under a lamp but at night she is on the ice going through the vigorous routine of the act with her husband tossing her around, like an Apache dancer.

900 Men Day Joining Army

More Than 26,000 Enlist in October; Get Choice of Service.

Washington, Nov. 11—(P)—Beating selective service to the punch, men are signing up for three-year enlistments in the regular Army at the rate of about 900 a day.

War Department officials reported today there were more than 26,000 such enlistments in October, a substantial gain over the 21,975 who joined the regulars the month before.

The majority asked for and [illegible] given assignments to the Air [illegible] which are in the process of being virtually doubled in size by next June 30 when the Army's air branch is expected to number at least 400,000 officers and men.

Have Privilege of Choosing

Men joining the regulars have the privilege, denied selectees, of choosing their branch of the service, provided vacancies exist, as just now in the Air Forces.

Recruiting has expanded the strength of the regulars to a new record high of 520,375.

The entire Army of the United States, which includes the Selectees and the National Guard, now has passed 1,600,000 in strength, enlisted men numbering [illegible] by the latest official compilation, and officers more than [illegible].

The British "Hurricane" travels [illegible] miles an hour.

ATTENTION!

AIR RAID WARDEN SCHOOL

THE MANCHESTER DEFENSE COUNCIL

Considering The Possibility Of Local Peril In The Event Of Open Hostilities With Foreign Powers Announces A Course Of Civilian Anti Air Raid Instructions.

The classes will be held in the High School Auditorium on the following dates: November 17, 24; December 1, 8, 15; January 5 and 12. Each of these seven classes will last a two hour period, convening at 7:30 p. m. on the Monday evenings mentioned.

The Defense Council views the national situation as serious and urges public support of the school. There is present danger which sensible people must prepare to meet intelligently.

The classes are open to All Men and Women over 18.

To insure accommodation in limited capacity of auditorium deliver or send applications and get admission cards now. Application forms will appear in The Manchester Herald nightly during this week. Those holding admission cards will be given seating preference.

Applications should be delivered in person to the Air Raid Precaution Committee at either the Municipal Building or the Y. M. C. A. or mailed, with a stamped and addressed return envelope, to the Air Raid Precaution Committee, Municipal Building, Manchester, Conn. Applications must be in not later than noon November 15.

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Tuesday, November 11

The Living Failed

Three-hundred and sixty-four days of this year, the isolationists have been preaching the theory that the heroic American dead of the first World War were the innocent dupes of a "great mistake" and that they died in vain.

We hope that today Armistice Day—will be one day in the year they will not thus desecrate.

The sacrifice of 1918, which reached into so many American homes and communities, should, it seems to us, be above either the calumny of the isolationists or the glib glorification of the warmongers.

These men themselves knew what they were doing, and why they were doing it. They willingly staked their own lives on the strength of their belief, they sanctified and established that belief forever by dying for it. That was their deed, for their belief: they were right.

The sorry part of their history, the truly immense tragedy of the first World War, belongs, not to the dead, but to the living. The living could not cancel out the elemental returns of the sacrifice—which were that aggression had been halted—but they could and did rob it of what should have been its true reward. The living neglected to protect the beliefs for which the heroes has died. The dead of the first World War were betrayed after death, not before. What they died for, we did not live for.

Because they were so betrayed by those of us who mismanaged the world they saved, theirs was not the final sacrifice. Once again, the world has become so uncivilized that men, if they believe in anything, must be prepared to die for it.

And once again, as it was with them, in 1918, men will know in their own souls what they are doing and why they are doing it. They do not have to have history interpreted for them by the isolationists, nor do they have to have their willingness whipped and inspired by patriotic slogans. They are free men, who know the duty of free men.

The extent of the new sacrifice that may be necessary no one can gauge. It may be great. And it will be tragic. But however great and tragic it may be, there is no choice about making it, just as there was no choice in 1918.

The choice will, again, be for the rest of us. It is we who must determine, by our living loyalty to the belief Americans defend, by our persistent courage and conscience for a better world, whether this new sacrifice shall be merely a stop-gap, or a lasting cure. It is we who, when a new Armistice sounds must be prepared to take up the task, in real earnest, as we did not do in 1918.

The young men of America can always fight their way to an Armistice, no matter what the odds against them. But only we can make an Armistice a Peace. We did not do it last time. This time we must not fail.

Churchill's Great News

Prime Minister Churchill had two great pieces of news yesterday, news which establishes a sound basis for military hope, news which, moreover, reveals the war taking a pattern which, sooner or later, must assert the inevitability of a democratic victory.

"We have an air force," said Mr. Churchill, "which is at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality, to German air power."

That means, first, that in the air—the element where Nazi Germany expected undisputed supremacy for the full duration of this war—Nazi Germany has finally been checkmated. It should be a slow, sure, and certain step to the stage where Nazi Germany has been mastered, with the present status of British equality definitely turned into one of British supremacy. And then the world will see how Hitler takes his own brand of punishment.

Churchill's second piece of news concerns a supremacy already established, and now to be exploited further.

"Owing to the effective help we are getting from the United States in the Atlantic," he said, "owing to the sinking of the Bismarck, owing to the completion of our splendid new battleships and aircraft carriers of the largest size, I am able to announce that we now feel ourselves strong enough to provide a powerful naval force of heavy ships with its necessary auxiliary vessels for services if needed in the Indian and Pacific oceans."

Here, too, is the stuff of which eventual victory is made. Here, even more than in the assurance which immediately followed, "that should the United States become involved in war with Japan a British declaration will follow within the hour," is the great deterrent which, by turning Japan from its nervous plans for further conquest, may topple another adherent from Hitler's world military strategy, as Italy has already been toppled in the Mediterranean. Japan was supposed to participate in a "squeeze play" against the United States. It would seem that the "squeeze play" is being reversed.

Slowly, ponderously, the power of the democracies is being built and marshalled and deployed. As it passes one milestone after another, even Hitler must begin to suspect the essential hopelessness of the mad task he has set for himself. Unfortunately for the German people, there is likely to be a long period in which Hitler's fear of the retribution building against him will merely drive him into the reckless spilling of more and more German blood.

Lewis Is Beaten

The National Mediation Board has forsaken what was its own preconceived view on the closed shop issue, and has given Mr. John L. Lewis a ruling which is the only proper answer to his high-handed threat against the security of this nation.

In ordinary times, there is little doubt that the decision of the board membership on the question of the closed shop would have been widely different.

But the board voted, nine to two, against yielding to blackmail in the midst of national emergency.

In so doing, the board backed up what the President said in his address to the International Labor Conference the other day.

The elected and the mediation authorities of the United States government, then, stand in a united front against Mr. Lewis' effort to dictate the terms of American safety.

There seems no appeasement waiting for Mr. Lewis.

Either he admits the country is bigger than he is, or he elects to go through with a showdown.

If the latter is his decision, he can assuredly create trouble; he must as surely lose in the end.

This nation can be just as united against John L. Lewis as it is against Hitler.

It is no secret that Mr. Lewis confidently expected that the mediation board would grant his demand. The decision handed down last night undoubtedly came as a "shocker" to his overweening egotism. But it is only the first blow this nation can strike in its own defense. We shall now see if Mr. Lewis is truly a wise man, and knows what the rest of the nation knows—that he is beaten.

Sanctuary

If you're looking for the most privileged club in the world to join, don't overlook the United States Congress. It enjoys a rare fellowship, forever banded together for the collective protection of the individual member, no matter what his behavior.

Monday, the House voted unanimously to instruct Congressman Ham Fish to refrain from honoring the subpoena of the federal grand jury investigating Nazi use of the congressional mailing privilege. He is instructed to refuse to honor the summons until the House has decided that his doing so will constitute no reflection upon the constitutional privileges of the House membership.

If the House were considering America instead of its own clubbiness, it would be taking a unanimous vote to investigate itself the question of whether or not Congressman Fish, with his frequent loan of his free mailing privilege to the purposes of Nazi propaganda, is not violating his constitutional privileges as a member of the House.

But no, it is the grand jury which is tracing down Mr. Fish's un-American acts which is put on the spot, while Mr. Fish is protected. In such clubbiness Hitler himself could find sanctuary. His allies have it already.

Warning From a Friend

Lieutenant Governor Odell Shepard is certainly no reactionary. In fact, when his nomination was first proposed to the Democratic party, the propaganda against him was that he was too liberal and radical for even the Democrats.

Yet no one, be he radical, liberal, or conservative, can be aware of the danger this country and the world are in today without also being aware of the fact that certain labor leadership is making errors which may be fatal to the world, to this nation, and to the cause of labor itself.

Professor Shepard has crusaded for the welfare and dignity and recognition of American labor. Yet, when he addressed the Central Labor Council in New Haven the other day, he felt impelled to warn labor of its possible mistakes. He underscored and reiterated the President's warning that "no individual or group" could be permitted to stand in the way of this nation's program.

The greatest and most fatal error labor can fall into, said the Lieutenant Governor, is the same as that of which capital has so often been accused, often justly—that of thinking of its personal and private profits alone rather than of the welfare of that social whole of which labor is a part. For such a policy can bring not only labor, but everything else that is free and American, to destruction.

The people who know this best are, like Professor Shepard, labor's best friends.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

IN THE LAND OF STEADY HABITS. The Hartford election probably cost the city a decent salary for State Senator Frank A. Murphy in his capacity of assistant corporation counsel.... Senator Murphy, it will be recalled, was one legislator who was left out as the General Assembly divided up the existing jobs.... conscience-stricken, Republicans and Democrats joined in voting him into a five-year term as assistant corporation counsel for Hartford ... in a hurry, they forgot to specify either salary or duties, although they did require that he give the office full-time allegiance ... then, as he was ready to move into his job, Mayor Spellacy had a hot wave of home-rule economy, proclaimed the whole thing unthinkable, and hired a good Republican lawyer to fight Senator Murphy's right to any duties or salaries.... as the election approached with the case still pending, it was rumored that Senator Murphy might be the mayoralty candidate of the Union Party.... Long Tom first got that nomination for himself and then persuaded Senator Murphy to go on the radio in behalf of the Spellacy candidacy.... so now the elemental prediction is that the fight will go out of the Spellacy opposition to Senator Murphy's share in the legislative grab-bag....

• • •

The fate of Lewis Fox, independent candidate for the Board of Education in Hartford, might be considered an argument both for direct primaries and for the New York state style voting machine, where splitting is an easy process.... there was no slightest doubt that, if the members of either major party in Hartford had had the choice, Fox could have won nomination from either or both.... there was no slightest doubt that, if the voters had been able to exercise their individual choices without fear of difficulty, Fox would have been elected.... as it was, he got 11,426 votes, which is a remarkable showing for any lone independent candidate in Connecticut, and which will probably remain so until it is made easier for ordinary people to vote for individual merit....

• • •

There was, in the municipal elections, no comfort for either Governor Hurley or former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin.... the Republicans made no gains; the Democrats in general failed to get any handsome running head start toward next fall; the sensation was again The Great Jasper, and there is renewed indication that next fall will be the time he means it, not for some lucky Republican, but for himself....

• • •

When, a few columns ago, we inadvertently and carelessly assigned Collector of Port Fannie Dixon Welch to Tom Smith's job as collector of internal revenue, we received complaints from every one except the principals involved.... so long as you know where your next government check is coming from, you're not too sensitive about columnar aberrations .... besides, Fannie Dixon is an old friend, and we send a check to Tom every three months....

• • •

The Town of Canterbury has, we judge, won world-wide fame with its tale of living for a short fiscal year on its accumulated fat .... but it is a reputation which could be won by any town whose taxpayers are willing to pay taxes in advance of their need, and let their dollars pile up in the town's account rather than nourish their own.... in other words, over-appropriating isn't necessarily salutary management, since it makes taxpayers lose the use of their own money before the town actually needs it.... but then, again, what good is the use of money nowadays?

When food is plentiful the albatross gorges itself until it can neither swim nor fly.

1918—ARMISTICE DAY—1941

He Kept the Faith of 23 Years

Presumably he has gone to meet the dead heroes of the Argonne and of Chateau-Thierry, for when the United States Navy announced the 45 survivors of the Reuben James, the name of this stalwart was not among them. But he will be remembered. On this day Americans do homage to him, and to the myriad others who have died that Freedom might live. You are not forgotten, sailor of the U. S. S. Reuben James, on this Armistice Day, 1941. Nor will you be forgotten.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

(Second of Two Articles)

Washington, Nov. 11.—Modern sabotage is an art. It is as highly developed as blitzkrieg warfare and almost as important to it as the mechanical monsters of earth and sky.

It has come a long way from the original meaning of the word: the slow, clumsy production of crude work. A saboteur, in the first place, was a maker of those clodhopperish wooden shoes (from sabot, the French word for wooden shoes). Now it applies to all techniques of slowing or destroying an enemy nation's production: spilling volatile liquids which evaporate and leave a chemical that bursts into flame when it becomes dry; working with delayed action acids and explosives that do their damage only after a machine is in use, and causing strikes and slowdowns behind a screen of apparently legitimate labor complaints.

Roughly, sabotage falls into four classifications: arson; the use of explosives; mechanical sabotage; and labor sabotage. The fourth is comparatively modern and ordinarily the saboteurs who work on the first three are entirely different from those who work in the field of labor.

There are sabotage rings in the world today, just as there are spy rings and the two are related because the spy is the saboteur's consulting engineer. The spy gathers the necessary information on industrial plants and other spots where damage will hurt most. This, he turns over to saboteurs, frequently with instructions on how best to accomplish their aims. A foreign "industrialist" attending a "spy convention" in a European city some time ago boasted that he could produce a complete report on any factory in the United States. An agent of one of our intelligence services was present. He put the "industrialist" to the test and named at random a factory. Within 24 hours, the boaster came up with a detailed report that would have staggered the factory owner. Blueprints of the plant and a minute report on every employe, including all the blackmail possibilities were in the dossier.

In the spy ring trial in Brooklyn recently, testimony was offered by the prosecution that sabotage was discussed.

Why, then, has no sabotage been uncovered? That's a fair question but a difficult one to answer completely without some conjecture. Here's the way it was given to me by official sources:

(1). The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been toying with the problem for years (the espionage act of 1917 put the burden of taking care of this on the FBI). For nearly three years J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men have been at it in earnest, with finger printing; alien registration; registration of representatives of foreign governments; defense plant inspections; vastly expanded personnel; foreign information exchanges; and up-to-the-zero-hour methods of detection.

(2). The Axis powers—or any others interested in U. S. sabotage—have not until now, at least, wanted to make the same mistake the Germans did in the World war of arousing American ire and pushing the nation into a declaration of war.

(3). Modern immigration laws and such have made it far more difficult for saboteurs to get themselves into key positions.

(4). The Communists, whose skill in sabotage probably surpasses that of any other nation, now are looking to us for material aid.

This doesn't mean (and FBI Director Hoover and the ranking officials of other intelligence agencies will be the first to tell you) that the danger of sabotage isn't grave. But perhaps it does explain phenomenon that, compared to the World War, the United States has been batting .999 for a couple of years now in keeping sabotage at absolute minimum.

Whooping Cough Cases Decrease

Hartford, Nov. 11—(AP)—A decline in the number of whooping cough cases and an increase in the prevalence of measles were reported today by the State Health Department.

The department's morbidity report for the week ended Nov. 8 listed 66 cases of the former disease, against 84 the previous week, and 51 cases of measles, against 43.

The number of lobar pneumonia cases increased from 19 to 22, and scarlet fever cases totaled 17, the same as the previous week's total.

Wasp Adds To Troubles

Oswego, Kas., Nov. 11—(AP)—Little Karon Karns might as well have burned all five fingers when she fell on that old stove. Mother put medicine on her hand and tied it up—all but the thumb, which escaped. A wasp stung it.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Here is what happened to little Carolyn Lee, the actress, who is only seven years of age, when she tried to make a speech at a Broadway luncheon in her honor.

The other guests were mostly movie executives. Carolyn had committed to memory a little philosophical poem which begins "This world is strange," and was on the dais with a microphone in front of her, ready to go, when she suddenly felt a front tooth move.

As she opened her mouth to say this, the tooth dropped out, and her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Copp, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who was seated alongside her, quickly produced a handkerchief to staunch the blood. All Carolyn was able to say was "hello," and with a wave of her hand she sat down.

Carolyn, whom I hadn't seen since the picture "Virginia" was being filmed near Charlottesville, Va., summer before last, earns the interesting salary of $1,250 a week when she works. Her newest picture is "Birth of the Blues" with Bing Crosby. Until last summer, she had had no formal schooling. Her constant companion, now, however, is a Wellesley graduate who specializes in child education. Says she: "Carolyn learned to read in six weeks. It takes most children a year."

Maka lota money, go bust, redecorate, reopen, maka lota money somoa is apparently the one-line biography of a strange club on Broadway known as The Beachcomber. Two winters ago it was a sensation. You could not wrangle a seat in the place after midnight unless you had plenty of folding money to soften the attitude of the waiters. It was a reedy place of tiger skins, bamboo thatched roofs, softly-padding China boys, candied duck with almond sauce, and hot coffee-rum. It made big dough, but then there were a lot of hands in the pie, and—suddenly—after a couple of years, it folded ... It has reopened after a layoff of some months under new management, and on the night I was there it was swimming with the familiar crowds who were banging down the doors. The Beachcomber today is less thatched about the roof and fewer tiger skins are in evidence... In sum, while retaining an aura of its tropical charm, it is nearer the Southern California coast in decor than the Malayan jungles, as of yore. Will it hold? Will it keep winning? It should, but, Broadway being what it is, your guess is better than mine.

John Steinbeck, the "Grapes of Wrath" man, is occupying Burgess Meredith's apartment on this visit to New York... Just think, a few years ago a man from the coast came to NY and tried to sell a personality called Gene Autry, and nobody knew who Autry was... They know now... He dines in lofty cowboy style, sombrero, chaps, high-heel boots at all the hotels... In Seventh avenue, a strangely familiar face... She was leaving a taxi... You know her, and yet the name just would not come... Then, like that, it did—Janet Gaynor. Remember?

● SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

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The Story: Team captain George Landers, State coach Dinty Dugan and Anne Humphreys wonder at star footballer Pete Laird's strange behavior. For the second time in a few days he stands up Anne, his college sweetheart, and seems to be infatuated with Hollywood star Stephanie Stevens, whom he met after the big game with California. Pete drops out of sight for 24 hours, missing practice, and George, accurately guessing that he is with Stephanie, finally declares to Anne the love he has had for her during the years he has been Pete's best friend... Both feel Pete has let them —and the team —down. Pete, his head turned by Stephanie's attention and compliments, does not realize she has conspired with her manager, Larry Winship, to attach herself to him purely for his publicity value.

Dugan Holds His Temper

Chapter VII

Pete Laird's flight to the west jolted the serenity of University Town at noon Wednesday. Metropolitan papers hit the streets and shrieked the flamboyant story of his exodus.

Pithily brief was the yarn. Just a picture: Scene— Chicago railroad station. Pete and Stephanie in close embrace front and center. Pose—admirable, her feet off the ground, both arms clasped around his neck. Details terse but pointed.

Brother, Does State Have A Football Team!

Lack-a-day and ho-hum! What is this nonsense called football practice? Teams like State don't waste their time with such details. Proof? Here's Pete Laird, State's All-American must-order, interrupting a hectic week with a brief Chicago sojourn. He arrived Tuesday night. Sharing the clinch is Stephanie Stevens, Hollywood wow.

Sorority row was in a dither. School patriots grew positively oratorical. Innuendoes were juggled like Indian clubs. State was in a state of siege.

"What's that guy doing?" complained the freshman with the handlebar bow tie. "Selling the team short?"

"Quiet, small change," laughed the tweedy senior puffing his pipe. "Where would you be if an item like that Stevens took a shine to you?"

No such banter invaded the sanctum of Lawrence "Dinty" Dugan, major-domo of State's football forces. Gone was his perennial calm. Profane as a top-sergeant at 6 in the morning, he paced up and down his office banging a fist into his open hand.

"Why didn't I go in the grocery business like I wanted to?" he lamented. "You don't have to worry about any love-sick gunks there."

He threw his cigaret on the floor and swore. "I don't know what to do with the guy." He stopped and looked at Pat Lester plaintively. "Sure, in the books the coach says, 'You're through, Laird. Turn in your suit. Take a powder. Beat it.' All very pretty. But what does the coach say if the guy's the biggest star in the country? We can end the season right now without him."

"You're right, Coach." Lester rubbed his bald spot and frowned. "Not only that, how that baby will pack 'em in the stands from now on!"

"That smells of commercialism," Dugan said dryly. "Why, football is the great American muscle builder. The only ones who care about the crowd are the stadium bondholders—that's all."

There was a knock. "Come in," snapped Dugan.

"Hello, Coach." It was Pete Laird, suitcase in hand, looking not at all apologetic.

Dugan nodded to Lester and the assistant exited without a word. "Sit down, Laird," said Dugan.

"I'll stand." They glared at each other before Pete spoke again. "Before you go into a song and dance, Coach, I didn't come here to cry on your shoulder. I'm not sorry about what I did. I'd do it again if I had a chance. That's my private business, and I don't care to argue about it."

Dugan gripped the arms of his chair. He wanted to get up and kick this insolent kid out of his office, but something warned him to sit there and stay cool. Football was a precarious business at best. They paid off on how many model young scholars you had on your team. If he won he was the "Wizard of State." A couple of lean years and he was just another bum.

"Go ahead," he said, sitting back and folding his hands under his chin. "Go ahead and say your piece."

"Coach," Laird leaned over the desk and pointed his finger at Dugan, "you know how much this season meant to me at the beginning. Well, it means even more right now. Never mind why. It just does.

"Your business is running a football team," he continued. "That's all you're interested in. You can give that rah-rah State baloney to the sophomores. I've been around too long for that. If you leave me alone, I'll play better football for you than I ever did. I'll be helping myself and helping you. But if you try to make this a Boy Scout troop, you'll be cutting your own throat. Suit yourself."

Dugan sat quietly for a full minute. Was this Pete Laird talking? Was this the boyish, modest kid who used to come out of a game and ask nervously, 'Was that all right, Mr. Dugan?' Dugan didn't blink an eyelash.

"O. K. Pete," he said, standing up, "let's shake on it."

Even Laird was surprised at the ease with which he had accomplished the whole thing. He looked at Dugan quizzically, gripped his hand and left without saying a word.

That evening George Landers bolted into the ever-crowded Delt House hallway, walked up to Anne Humphreys and crushed her in his arms. They were alone—the room full of people was out of their world. "You're mine now, darling," Landers said huskily. She closed her eyes and pressed her cheek against his. Sorority heads flew together as they walked out arm in arm.

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And Pete Laird lived in a world of his own, too. Coaches and players shunned him at practice but he was impervious to hostility. He seemed to relish the enforced solitude. His football was beyond reproach, if anything it was better than ever.

Thirty-seven squad boys moved to a hinterland country club Friday to get away from University Town's pre-game bustle. Alumni poured into the town for the Northwestern game. A capacity crowd was predicted. Press reservations carried an imposing corner on the sports writing fraternity. And the magnet that drew them was the magic name of Laird.

Pete roomed alone at the club that night, the first time in three years he had been separated from Landers. Of all the players, George had avoided him most studiously. They hadn't talked for days.

Game time Saturday brought the same tightening of the craw, the giddiness and quickening of the pulse Pete had experienced as a sophomore. Trainer Artie Lewis blackened his eyes with shadow to protect them from the sun. He was trim, eager to get started.

Dugan scorned long locker room tirades. "Open up early," he directed. "Get these guys in a hole. Reverses and spinners, George," he nodded to Landers. "All right—on your feet—go to work!"

A cacophony of sound roared in their ears as they jogged out. "State! State! State!" chanted the crowd. Opening day at home, and the crowd was for them. Northwestern, brawny and capable, came storming out on the field. Obviously the opposing eleven was hopped up for this game. Pitted against the top team of the nation, it aimed to pull the upset of the season.

Landers won the toss and elected to receive. The crowd was tense as they lined up. How good was this bunch? As good as the California score would indicate?

Pete Laird moved his legs, keeping loose. Whistle—kickoff—and the ball spun out of bounds. Northwestern was taking no chances of a runback. Their scouts had warned them about that California game. State's ball on their own 35.

First play and Landers called a tricky one. The ball came back to Mike Tullio, fullback. Pete cut behind him, Tullio shovel-passed the ball and Pete set sail around end. Joey Anderson had pulled from his guard position to block. Dan Halloway, the wing back, and Landers were also clearing up ahead. Past the line of scrimmage Pete tore, cutting back sharply toward mid-field.

One of the Wildcats lunged at him, but Laird shook him off. Another crouched ahead, waiting for him to feint. But he plowed on, bowled over him and kept moving. He was on the 30 now one more white jersey to get by. He faked the Northwestern safety man out of position, cut sharply to the left and turned on the steam. He was away and over. Forty-five seconds had elapsed and State had scored. The crowd screamed his name as he touched the ball down and trotted back to meet his teammates.

Close observers might have noticed that no State player rushed up to him and slapped him on the back. There was no enthusiasm, no show of spirit. Just a perfectly calm football team doing a workmanlike job.

And if the fans could have listened in on the State huddle when the men lined up before the extra point, they would have heard Pete's loud sneer: "Lucky thing for Northwestern I'm not in shape," and then look up at his teammates and laugh loudly. Too loudly.

(To Be Continued)

Conflict Seen Inevitable Now

Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Bangkok paper Srikrung declared today that a conflict between Japan on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other now appeared inevitable and said Thailand faced the prospect of becoming a battlefield.

Asserting that Thailand's strategic location and natural wealth make her a pivotal point in the Far Eastern situation, the paper urged the government to be prepared for the worst.

The Thai radio commentator said Thailand would fight if necessary to "defend our neutrality."

Fire Ravages Plant

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 11—(AP)—A mysterious fire early today gutted the plant of The Frankfort Sailplane Company here, destroying five new sailplanes, two of them owned by the Army, burning parts for 25 more and ruining valuable jigs, dies and patterns. James J. Smiley, Jr. president of the company, estimated damage at $25,000.

Trees from which cork is obtained grow only in areas bordering the Mediterranean, according to the Department of Commerce.

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern Standard Time

Mass Production Broadcast Set for Saturday Night

New York, Nov. 11—(AP)—Something approaching a mass production broadcast is in prospect when NBC celebrates its 15th anniversary and dedicates two new radio city studios Saturday night.

Already the expected total of participants has reached 2,000, counting the orchestras, the choruses, the individual stars and the speakers. They will be picked up from all parts of the country and from a boat in the Pacific if need be to bring in the voice of David Sarnoff, now en route to Honolulu.

Just about every type of entertainment that has been spread across the airwaves will be sampled, from Jack Benny to the three U. S. service bands. A period also is to be allotted for a roundtable for the NBC war broadcasters from foreign lands.

Time on the air is to run from 11:15 p. m. for an hour and 45 minutes, with transmission by the combined Red and Blue chains, the Pan-American network and short wave for the rest of the world.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, and Norman Thomas, socialist leader, are to argue the question "What Kind of Peace?", together with John A. Zellers, business executive, in Thursday night's town meeting via NBC-Blue.

Tuning tonight, the war—7:00 MBS; 7:15 NBC-Red; 7:30 MBS; 8:15 MBS; 8:55 CBS; 9:15 MBS; 9:45 MBS; 11:00 CBS-MBS; 11:30 MBS; 12:00 NBC CBS.

Annual Red Cross roll call—CBS NBC-Blue 10, Vice President Wallace and others, guest talent.

NBC-Red—8 Johnny Presents; 8:30 Horace Heidt; 9:30 Fibber McGee; 10 Bob Hope; 10:30 Red Skelton.

CBS—8 Missing Heirs; 8:30 Bob Burns; 9 We The People; 9:30 Report to the Nation.

NBC-Blue—8 Treasury Hour; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 NBC Symphony, Stokowski (30 mins); 11:05 Herbert Agar on "Youth's Stake in Fight for Freedom."

MBS—7:15 Here's Morgan; 8 Defense Report; 8:30 Ned Jordon drama, 9:30 Armistice Day in typical American city.

What to expect Wednesday, the war— morning: 8:00 NBC CBS; 8:45 NBC-Red; 8:55 NBC-Blue; 9:00 CBS; 10.00 MBS; 10:15 NBC-Blue; 11:00 MBS; 12:00 MBS.

Afternoon: 1:45 NBC; 2:00 MBS; 3:00 MBS; 3:55 CBS MBS; 4:55 CBS MBS; 4:55 NBC-Blue; 6:00 MBS; 6:25 NBC-Red; 6:45 CBS NBC-Blue.

NBC-Red—12:30 Nellie Revell and Ralph Edwards; 5:45 Dinning Sisters; 6:30 Stella Unger on Movies. CBS—12 Noon Kate Smith; 4 p. m. Songs of the Centuries; 6:30 Frank Parker, tenor. NBC-Blue—1:15 Between the Bookends; 4 Club Matinee; 5:30 Flying Patrol. MBS—1:30 Front Page Farrell; 3:15 WCAE Airliners ... Short Waves: GSC GSD London 6 War Commentary; HAT4 Budapest 7:30 Music and News; GSC GSD London 8:30 Britain Speaks; DZD DXP DJD Berlin 10:30 Comment.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Tuesday, Nov. 11

P. M.
3:30—Guiding Light.
3:45—Vic and Sade.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones.
4:45—Young Widder Brown.
5:00—When a Girl Marries.
5:15—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—We, The Abbotts.
5:45—American Legion Armistice Day Program.
5:55—Stand By America.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:15—Strictly Sports.
6:30—Professor Andre Schenker.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
7:15—News of the World.
7:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen.
8:00—Johnny Presents.
8:30—Musical Treasure Chest.
9:00—Battle of the Sexes.
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
10:00—Bob Hope.
10:30—Red Skelton and Company.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:15—String Ensemble.
11:30—Polish Orchestra.
12:00—War News, Roy Shield's Orchestra.
12:55—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille and Agricultural News.
6:25—News.
6:30—Reveille with Doye O'Dell.
6:54—News.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News and Weather.
8:15—European News Roundup.
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
8:55—WTIC's Program Parade.
9:00—Playhouse.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—News Reporters.
9:45—As the Twig Is Bent.
10:00—Bess Johnson.
10:15—Bachelor's Children.
10:30—Help Mate.
10:45—Road of Life.
11:00—Mary Marlin.
11:15—Pepper Young's Family.
11:30—The Story of Bud Barton.
11:45—David Harum.
12:00 noon—Gene and Glenn.
P. M.
12:15—Luncheonaires.
12:30—Weather man.
12:35—Day Dreams.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—News, Weather.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:30—Marjorie Mills.
2:00—How to Enter a Contest and Win.
2:15—Medley Time.
2:30—Medical Talk.
2:35—Concert Matinee.
2:55—News.
3:00—Against the Storm.
3:15—Ma Perkins.

WDRC Kilocycles 1360

Tuesday, Nov. 11

3:30—Renfro Valley Folks.
3:45—News.
3:55—War Commentary.
4:00—Ad Liner.
5:00—Mary Marlin.
5:15—The Goldbergs.
5:30—The O'Neill's.
5:45—Ben Bernie.
6:00—News, Weather.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
6:20—Frazier Hunt—News.
6:25—Rhythmelodies.
6:45—The World Today.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Helen Mencken— "Second Husband."
8:00—Are You a Missing Heir.
8:30—Bob Burns — Arkansas Traveler.
8:55—Elmer Davis—News.
9:00—We, the People.
9:30—Hi Neighbor.
10:00—Red Cross Program.
11:00—Esso Reporter —News, and Weather.
11:05—Sports Roundup.
11:15—Harry James' Orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00—Linton Wells, News.
12:05—Ray Scott's Orchestra.
12:30—Bob Chester's Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
7:00—News, Weather.
7:10—Shoppers Special— Music, Time.
7:30—Robert's Program.
7:40—Bond Program.
7:55—News, Weather.
8:00—The World Today.
8:15—Morning Salute.
8:20—Shoppers Special— Music, Time.
8:30—News, Weather.
8:35—Shoppers Special—continued.
9:00—Press News.
9:15—School of the Air of the Americas.
9:45—Stories America Loves.
10:00—Betty Crocker.
10:15—Myrt and Marge.
10:30—Stepmother.
10:45—Woman of Courage.
11:00—Treat Time With Buddy Clark.
11:15—The Man I Married.
11:30—Bright Horizons.
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15—Big Sister.
12:30—Romance Of Helen Trent.
12:45—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00—News, Weather.
1:05—Main Street—Hartford.
1:15—The Woman In White.
1:30—The Right to Happiness.
1:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone.
2:15—Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne.
2:30—Fletcher Wiley.
2:45—Kate Hopkins—Angel of Mercy.
3:00—Studio Matinee— WDRC Ensemble.

Deaths Last Night

Brechin, Scotland.— The tenth Earl of Southesk, 87, descendant of an ancient Scottish family and owner of about 22,700 acres of deer stocked land.

Milwaukee—Gustave E. Knickelbein, 74, manager of the Orpheum vaudeville circuit for 25 years, and in theater business 59.

Ottawa—Frank C. Hennessey, 46, noted landscape painter and member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

New York—Max Cohen, 88, one of the founders of The American Hebrew, national Jewish weekly.

Chicago — Frederick Bulkley Tuttle, 94, famous for years as Chicago's most eligible bachelor, noted Beau Brummell and cotillion leader.

Undergoes Appendectomy

Hollywood, Nov. 11—(AP)—Dick Travis, Paragould, Ark., youth whom Betty Davis lifted from obscurity to a leading role, is observing Armistice Day with an appendectomy. Attributing abdominal pains to intestinal flu, he worked several days before going to a hospital. The diagnosis was appendicitis.

Nazi Propaganda Mill Is Exposed

Philadelphia, Nov. 11—(AP)—Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, one-time chief legal adviser for the Prussian police in the German Ministry of Information, says a new Nazi propaganda mill has been set up in Shanghai to mail fake British documents to U. S. citizens.

Dr. Kempner, a Nazi official from 1928 to 1933, now a political refugee, is a research associate at the University of Pennsylvania.

He told his class last night that falsified records of a debate in the House of Commons had been sent to those on the old mailing list of the German Library of Information which functioned in New York before it was banned by this government.

The envelopes in which the documents were mailed, he said, were stamped "British Information Board, Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila."

"But the post-mark says Shanghai," Dr. Kempner asserted, "and the 'record' itself fairly shouts: 'Made in Germany.'"

New Laundry Nearly Ready

Rainbow Cleaners and Launderers to Be Open On Thursday.

"Painters and engineers are putting the finishing touches on our plant right now, and we'll be open for business Thursday, November 13," "Connie" Rothammer of the Rainbow Cleaners & Launderers today told a Herald reporter. The Rainbow Cleaners and Launderers will be Manchester's newest and most modern cash and carry service plant. Mr. Rothammer, who is well known in the laundry field, will manage the plant with "Bob" Dougan, who was formerly connected with the Dougan Dye Works and is also well known in Manchester. Mr. Dougan stressed that Rainbow service will be as personal as possible. "We want those who come to the Rainbow to come as friends as well as customers," he stated.

Drive-In Service

Designed with an eye for facilitating Drive-In Service, the Rainbow is conveniently located on Harrison street. It is just six blocks east from the shopping center, and just a block from East Center street, facing the cemetery. There is plenty of parking space about the clean, crisp-looking building, whose location has also been landscaped and made attractive to the eye.

The interior of the plant is clean, compact, and airy. The most modern machinery for laundering and dry cleaning has been installed. The investment of the concern has been considerable.

Because of its low overhead and comparatively low operating costs, however, prices at the Rainbow will be lower than ordinary. This moderate price policy is made possible by the cash and carry method of operation, which does away with much needless bookkeeping, dispenses with delivery and routemen's expenses, and facilitates speed of operation.

Special Care

Mr. Rothammer and Mr. Dougan emphasized that the stress at the Rainbow would be on giving Manchester the most complete and highest quality service possible. Everything laundered by Rainbow will be washed with Ivory soap exclusively. Also, all shirts dated when new and laundered exclusively by the Rainbow will be guaranteed for a full year's wear or will be replaced free. "This 'Dated Laundered Shirt' guarantee," Mr. Dougan said, "is the way in which we are proving—in a dramatic manner—just how good our laundering is. It places the emphasis on shirts—the hardest items to launder, and it shows that we launder so carefully that we can guarantee shirts for a full year. Such a guarantee is positive proof of careful laundering and should convince all Manchester housewives that they'll get the best laundering possible when they bring their family wash to the Rainbow."

Open House Every Day

Mr. Dougan and Mr. Rothammer also pointed out that only the finest cleaning fluids and dry cleaning equipment were being used, and in closing, stated that they wished to invite all Manchester to inspect the Rainbow plant. "We're holding 'open house' every day," Mr. Rothammer said. "We want our customers to come into the plant, and watch their clothes being dry cleaned and finished by our modern, complete facilities. That's one of the advantages of a cash and carry system. Customers can actually see their work being done."

USWV Auxiliary Meets in Meriden

The second council meeting of Department U. S. W. V. Auxiliary met with and was entertained by Walter L. Bevins Auxiliary No. 2 of Meriden in their rooms on Colony street, Meriden, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Dept. Pres. Inez M. Batson of Manchester conducted the meeting which was well attended by voting members from nearly all Auxiliaries in the state.

Several questions of importance were brought up and settled favorably. Coming events of interest included the annual visit of U. S. W. V. Dept. Camp and Auxiliary members to Newington hospital where they provide entertainment and cheer for the hospital patients. This will be on Thursday evening Nov. 20th at seven o'clock.

The unveiling and dedication of a new Hiker monument presented to the city of Meriden will take place on Sunday Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. all Camp and Auxiliary members are invited to attend. Plans were made for the annual Department dinner to be held in Legion Hall, Stratford, on Dec. 13th at 7 p.m. Guests of honor expected include National President Elsie H. Newell of Tennessee, and Commander in Chief Joe Hanley and Mrs. Hanley of New York State.

Dept. Pres. Batson has been kept quite busy during the past weeks making visits of inspection to the twenty-five state auxiliaries and in several cases making second trips to install the new officers. She was accompanied to the council meeting by Pres. Elizabeth Phelon of Auxiliary 13 and Musician Mildred Tedword and reporter Mary Warren. Following the meeting Meriden auxiliary invited all present to attend a dinner served in the Cabin Grill.

Puddle Scares Mules

Oswego, Kas., Nov. 11—(AP)—Frank Swanwick's mules wade three feet of water every morning bringing the milk to town—but the water's in a creek, where it belongs. A puddle three inches deep at a downtown intersection was too much. They reared back and broke the wagon tongue.

Plan to Give Daughter Old-Fashioned Start

Hollywood, Nov. 11—(AP)—Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman are going to give their daughter an old-fashioned start in life, even if she was born in this capital of sophisticates.

Reagan is having his own babyhood nursery shipped out from Dixon, Ill. The room will be built into the Reagans' new home for 10-month-old Maureen Elizabeth's nursery. Reagan even has employed decorators to duplicate the wallpaper and his baby furniture is being repaired for daughter's use.

Short Wave Station Open

To Offer Free Communications Facilities to Men in Services.

New London, Nov. 11—(AP)—Station W1NTV was on the air today, the first of 100 short wave stations planned by the United Service Organizations as a means of offering free communications facilities to all men in the armed services and their families.

Screen Actress Carol Bruce came here yesterday to send the first message which, its contents, undisclosed, went to Draftee Jimmy Stewart, late of the films.

The station, manned by volunteer service men who hold amateur operator's licenses, is always open and any sailor, soldier, Marine or Coast Guardsman may send as long a message as he desires, free of charge, to members of his family anywhere in the United States or its possessions. They can reply by the same means.

Will Deliver Messages

The Army amateur radio system or the far-flung network of the American Radio Relay League will pick up the Morse code messages, the station nearest the point of destination delivering it.

Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, the Army's chief signal officer, called the USO's proposed communications system "a most essential medium of defense" last night in an address carried from Washington by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey represented Governor Hurley here at the ceremonies in connection with W1NTV's opening, and high ranking officers of the Navy, Army and Coast Guard also took part.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford—Governor Hurley yesterday set Thursday, Jan. 20, as the date for a special election to name a representative from the Fifth Congressional district. He withdrew the previously announced Dec. 16 date because it would not give Edward J. Ryan of Thomaston, who wants to run as an independent, time to file his petitions with the secretary of the state. A vacancy exists because of the resignation of Rep. J. Joseph Smith of Prospect who accepted appointment as a Federal judge.

Danbury—Miss Dione Lewis of New York, director of a summer theater in Litchfield last season, was fined $200 and sentenced to jail for 30 days last night for the automobile deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnett, elderly New York couple, here on Sept. 11. Miss Lewis appealed the conviction of operating a motor vehicle so as to cause loss of life and Traffic Court Judge Thomas A. Keating set bail at $1,000 pending her trial in Common Pleas court.

New Haven —An unidentified man and Elazzaro D. Lovezhio, 44, of New Haven, injured Sunday in separate automobile accidents in West Haaven, died yesterday at hospitals here.

Middletown—Jacob Mattes, 80, a retired businessman and for over 25 years president of the Congregation Adath Israel synagogue here, died last night at his home, three days after suffering a heart attack.

Bridgeport—For the first time since Democrats came into control of the board, the Fairfield county commissioners met here yesterday and decided to hold another meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow to fill more than 25 jobs on the county payroll, now held by Republicans.

Hartford—James E. Murphy, executive secretary to Governor Hurley, said in a radio address last night that war "has already become a threat to American lives, American property and to our form of government." Murphy, joined by Col. Samuel H. Fisher, state defense administrator, represented the governor in a ceremony marking the opening of civilian defense week.

Post War Era To See Change

Armistice Day Recalls Industrial Expansion Since the Year 1918.

By Paul Gesner and John Beckley

New York, Nov. 11—(AP)—Twenty-three years ago today a war-worn world laid down its arms in an armistice marking the end of a German thrust for power and United States trade and industry turned thoughts from making guns to manufacture of peace-time goods.

Automobile production had risen from 4,192 chugging cars in 1900 to 573,039 units in 1914 and 1,170,686 in 1918 and horses were beginning to be crowded off the highways. On back roads, where mud and clay was hub deep when it rained, however, the horse still was going strong.

But it looked like the automobile had come to stay and that the industry had a rosy future.

Events since 1918, with auto production rising above 5,000,000 cars annually in banner years, have borne out motor predictions.

American ingenuity, once the war was over, brought true growth and development of the automobile industry and its product to the magnitude and perfection we know today. Inventors developed the power windshield wiper, low-pressure tires, the vacuum feed system, power and took the gearshift off the floor.

But automobiles are only one phase of the American industrial cavalcade in the 23 years since the armistice.

Advance in Radio

Take radio. From a few hundred earphone crystal receiving sets has risen the vast multi-million dollar radio manufacturing and broadcasting business, creating thousands of new jobs for workers where there were none before.

American advertising and salesmanship distributed throughout the nation millions of electric refrigerators, toasters, vacuum cleaners, automatic hot water heaters, oil burners and washing machines and made these items not luxuries for the wealthy but everyday things everyone could own.

It is too early today to say what is in store for American industry once the present war raging abroad is over.

A new world—a new order— is talked about.

Businesswise, however, sweeping changes are certain—changes, industrialists say, which will create a better, more comfortable world.

Traditional metals and materials used by industry, some believe, are due for a broad re-shuffling.

Post War Things

Here are some of the post-war things business planners are anticipating:

1—New low-cost housing—construction of new millions of modern light, air-conditioned dwellings to fit all types of pocketbooks.

2—Reduction in electric power rates—the result of mass utility plant construction now under way.

3—A new, slightly smaller automobile, to sell under $500 and travel 60 to 70 miles a gallon on new, more powerful gasoline.

4—Air line travel at rates under present rail fares.

5—Air express shipments at tariffs under present parcel post rates.

6—A plethora of aluminum, selling for under 12 cents a pound competing with steel and used for such things as ship construction. Because of its lightness, aluminum long has appealed to ship builders as hull metal but steel has been so much cheaper.

7—Broader use of plywood in airplane construction, home building, furniture and, possibly, some automobile parts.

Use of Plastics

8—Wider use of plastics and in manufacture of automobiles, electrical appliances, kitchenware, radios, school equipment, gadgets, arts and decorations.

9—Invasion of steel into the small home building field as a more widely used structural metal. Some construction men predict steel may replace wood as basic beams and rafters in small frame dwellings.

10—Continued low interest rates on borrowing—with the government broadening lending activities of the RFC to cover a diversity of personal and corporate needs.

Meantime—Between now and the coming post-war era—there is an armament job to be done. Domestic industry in the months just ahead will be busy with the giant defense program, which may require an outlay of $100,000,000,000 or more before it is completed.

Intelligence Insulted

Hollywood, Nov. 11—(AP)—Director Ray McCarey says his intelligence has been insulted. He rented a group of surrealist paintings for a story of a gangster's comic invasion of the art world. On the back of each painting was printed: "This side up."

Application for Enrollment in AIR RAID WARDENS SCHOOL

Town of Manchester — Defense Council

Name ....
Home Address .... Telephone ....
Employment Address ....
Male ...... Female ...... Married ...... Single ......
Number of Children Under 16 Years in Home ....
Citizen of United States? Yes ...... No ......

Would-Be Robber Forgets About Holdup

Los Angeles, Nov. 11—(AP)—Move over, professor, and make room for the new absent minded champion.

M. C. Wait told police that a man brandishing a bunting knife kidnaped him, forced him to drive around a while, said he was going to rob Wait ... But became so engrossed in bragging of his feats that he forgot all about the holdup.

Wait, sales superintendent of a cheese company, had $300 in his wallet.

Japs Making Best And Last Effort

Shanghai, Nov. 11—(AP)— Lieut. Col. Kuio Akiyama, spokesman for the Japanese forces in China, declared today Japan was making her best and last effort toward an American agreement by sending Saburo Kurusu to Washington, and that the statements of Prime Minister Churchill of Britain at this time were regrettable.

Churchill's speech saying Britain would declare war on Japan within an hour of any Japanese involvement in war with the United States can be interpreted only as a challenge, he said, even though Japan always has thought Britain would stand by America in case of war.

Akiyama said that if Japanese-American efforts should fail, Japan was prepared for the worst.

British and American circles here expressed belief the Churchill speech was well-timed and would cause many Japanese to reconsider the situation very seriously.

Father Told Infant Dead

Will Attempt to Prove Strange Happenings in Custody Suit.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11—(AP)—Attorney Stephen Monteleone told the court "this might sound like a fairy tale" but he would attempt to prove that strange happings led to the suit of Franz H. Nickerson, 40, for custody of his year-old son, Albert.

Albert Wandrei and his wife, Beatrice, members of a spiritualist group, now have Albert Nickerson and want to adopt him.

Nickerson said the boy's mother, now Mrs. Maxine Gramm, 20, obtained an annulment shortly before Albert's birth and later told him the baby was born dead.

Blood Spiritually Changed

"We will prove that Mrs. Wandrei was told by a spiritualist that the blood of the child had been spiritually changed so that in its veins ran Wandrei's blood, instead of Nickerson's," said Monteleone.

"Mrs. Gramm was told the infant would die because of the blood substitution unless he were given into the care of the Wandreis."

The first witness, Attorney George W. Lawrence, testified:

"When I served Mr. Nickerson with the papers in the annulment proceedings, I informed him that Mrs. Nickerson wanted to give up the baby, who was not born as yet.

"He said, 'I think that's a good idea'."

The hearing will be resumed Wednesday.

Because the earth is not a perfect sphere, it wobbles on its axis.

Read Herald Advs.

Sees Armistice Day As Keeping Faith

Observance Here Is Hailed as Indication America Is Accepting a Challenge.

"America belongs to us and now that the gauntlet has been thrown down let us accept it. Billions for defense, not one penny for tribute" said Father Henry Cassidy, fighting chaplain of the United States Infantry during the last World war as he addressed those who had gathered today for services at the Manchester Memorial hospital in commemoration of Armistice Day. Father Cassidy came to Manchester this morning from Norfolk, Conn., and only yesterday got up from a sick bed to prepare for the address today.

The keenness of the world situation was clearly reflected by the huge crowd that thronged the sidewalks this morning along the line of march. It was, without any doubt, the biggest gathering to watch an Armistice Day parade here in years. The townspeople gathered around the reviewing stand at the Center and through traffic was held up for upwards of an hour.

The Parade

Led by a platoon of police under command of Lieutenant William Barron the start of the long march was only six minutes late. Marshal Edward Copeland and his aides got the units into formation early and away without delay. The two State guard units, Company G under command of Captain John Jenney and Company H under Captain David McCollum made a most favorable impression judging from the comments heard along the line. The companies were fully manned and it was the first public appearance of both State Guard units.

At the Center, on the east side of the Lincoln school, the reviewing stand had been erected and it was filled with town officials and past commanders of the various ex-service men's groups. Lieutenant Walter Tedford, formerly of old Company G, National Guard, was the reviewing officer.

Line of March

The line of march was from the Army and Navy club on Main to Depot Square, countermarch and back to the Memorial hospital. The ex-service men's unit was larger this year than heretofore and all of the Auxiliary units were in line as well as both the Boy and Girl Scout troops. As usual the Gold Star Mothers rode at the end of the line along with other veterans who were unable to make the long march.

Featured in the parade today was a completely equipped Red Cross ambulance, ready for any emergency or disaster. The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross gets under way today and this year's quota for Manchester is 5,200 members.

At the conclusion of the parade the veteran organizations took over at the hospital where Francis Bray acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Earl Furgeson of the North Methodist church pronounced the invocation.

"It gave me great pleasure to come to Manchester today," said Father Cassidy, after he had been introduced by the master of ceremonies. "A while back we had heard that the spirit of Armistice Day was slowly passing out of the picture. But let me tell you that the sights that I saw this morning on my way to your town certainly dispelled that thought. Every town and city which I passed through were filled with the same preparations you have made here today.

Throw Off Complacency

"The blood of true patriots flows the veins of all Americans. It is a heritage which has come down to us since 1776" continued the speaker "and if we must get into this emergency which now confronts us let us throw off this yoke of complacency which seems to have enveloped the entire country.

"In the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion," said Father Cassidy "a portion says 'make right the master over might' and that is just what confronts all of us today. Let us make sure that those whom we revere and honor here today, those who are still suffering the ravages of the last great conflict and the rest of the world know that the sacrifices made in the last war have not been made in vain.

"Now that we are again challenged let us always remember that we shall have billions for defense but not one penny for tribute. May America, right or wrong, always remain a haven of justice, liberty and democracy" said Father Cassidy in conclusion.

Commander Louis Duane of the David McCann Chapter of the D.A.V. read the veterans memorial service. This was followed by the annual roll call which was read by Arthur McCann of the YDVA and chief of staff to Marshal Edward Copland. The High School band played "America."

Wreaths Placed

The placing of the wreaths marked the next part of the program and in following the annual custom wreaths were placed at the foot of the memorial tablet in front of the hospital. The assembly stood at attention while buglers sounded "Taps." Reverend Thorsten Gustafson of the Emanuel Lutheran church gave the benediction. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the High School band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Express Satisfaction

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 11.—(AP)—War Minister Eurico Gaspar Dutra and Chief of Staff Aurelio Goes Monteiro have expressed satisfaction with maneuvers of the Brazilian Army in which new United States-made field equipment was used for the first time.

Obituary

Funerals

Mrs. Sidney W. MacAlpine

Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Iva L. (Evans) MacAlpine, wife of Sidney W. MacAlpine of 103 Henry street, who died Saturday at the Memorial hospital. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, of which Mrs. MacAlpine was a member, was assisted by Rev. J. E. Lair, pastor of the Congregational church in East Hampton of which Mr. MacAlpine is organist.

The service at two o'clock at the Watkins Funeral home, was followed by one at 2:30 at the church. There was a profusion of floral tributes from relatives, friends and neighbors, and the organizations of which Mrs. MacAlpine was a member.

The pall bearers were Robert Starr, Paul Kruger, Forest Thatcher, Gordon Bevin, Wayne Denman, all of East Hampton, and John Owens of West Hartford.

Interment was in the Evans family lot in Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

John Rohan

Funeral services for John Rohan, of Hartford Road, who died at the Memorial hospital Sunday, were held this morning at 8:30 from the Holloran Funeral home and nine o'clock from St. James's church.

As the body was borne into the auditorium Mrs. John Barry and Arthur Keating sang "Abide With Me." At the offertory Mr. Keating sang, "O Salutaris," and at the close of the service, "Some Sweet Day."

Rev. Vincent Hines celebrated the mass and read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Rohan, Eugene Rohan, James Rohan, John Rohan, Robert Macatee and Richard Hyland.

David Gebeau

The funeral of David Gebeau was held this morning from the funeral home of Walter LeClerc on Main street at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Breen. James Breen was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Arlyne Garrity, church organist.

The bearers were Roger Taggart, Calvin Taggart, Stephen Pearl and John Wells. Burial was at St. Bridget's cemetery where Rev. Breen read the committal services.

Reds Throw Back Push on Moscow

(Continued From Page One)

ed Russia of bauxite deposits which formerly supplied plants producing 80 per cent of her aluminum. How much of this ore can be diverted to German industrial war use remains to be seen. Tikhvin is linked by a canal system with the Neva river and the Baltic, which would provide all-water transportation to Germany.)

Fighting Trend Not Told

The trend of the Tula fighting was not disclosed. The Russians acknowledged earlier, however, that the Germans had driven to the southern suburbs of the city, a munitions center 100 miles south of Moscow.

London observers said that severe weather conditions, stiffened Russian resistance and the arrival of British-United States war supplies as well as the exhaustion of German troops had combined to create a virtual stalemate on the eastern front.

Russian strategy was said to be aimed at preventing effective German reorganization for a renewal of the drive.

Some observers expressed belief that the Soviet high command might transfer additional troops from Far Eastern garrisons as a result of Prime Minister Churchill's declaration yesterday that Britain would join the United States in any clash with Japan.

Captured Germans Appear Exhausted

Moscow, Nov. 11—(AP)—The Soviet Information Bureau, announcing a continuance of fighting overnight on all fronts, declared in a communique broadcast today that all Germans of a large group captured recently appeared to be exhausted.

"A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the western front gave evidence during questioning of a further moral and physical deterioration of German troops," the communique said. "All prisoners looked exhausted."

(The British radio quoted a Moscow broadcast statement that three German generals had been killed in the Leningrad area, the scene of a new German offensive, "One of them by guerrillas." The BBC announcement was recorded in New York by CBS.)

20 Tanks Destroyed

The Russians said their planes on the Tula front had put out of combat yesterday some 20 German tanks and about a regiment of enemy motorized infantry.

In two days of fighting, southern front units put out of action 70 German tanks, 200 trucks carrying infantry and munitions, two buses of the German general headquarters and dispersed two battalions of infantry, the communique said.

In another sector of the southern front Soviet infantry killed 750 Italian soldiers and wounded 1,500.

Appeal Heard On Deferment

Selective Service Board Holds Conference with Parachute Firm's Head

Following a meeting of the local Selective Service board yesterday on the matter of occupational deferments as they affect employees of the Pioneer Parachute Company of this town an inspection trip of the local plant was arranged. The draft board members will visit the parachute plant next Monday afternoon in order to ascertain what positions are considered key jobs.

Would Delay Work

President Henry Mallory of the Pioneer company was in conference with the Selective Service board yesterday to discuss two registrants whose cases are before the local board for classification. He pointed out that the parachute firm is definitely a defense industry and said that the drafting of certain men in key positions would create a bottleneck in his plant.

To Visit Plant

In order to clarify the positions the parachute employees occupy it was decided to visit the plant and have the work explained to the board. The same procedure was followed with regard to deferment requested at the United Air Craft Corporation plant in East Hartford.

Several hearings on dependency claims were held before the local board yesterday.

Arthur E. McCann, of the local board, is re-employment officer for the Manchester district. Registrants returning from service and who are out of employment should report at the local Selective Service office in the post office building and the cases will be referred to Mr. McCann.

Fight for Liberty Is Declared Duty

(Continued From Page One)

racy, to make it habitable, the President said, "for decent and self-respecting men.

Know Reason Why They Died

"They died to prevent then," he asserted, "the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other. Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died.

"We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make the world safe for decency and self-respect for five years or ten or maybe twenty. They died to make it safe.

"And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened then the obligation and the duty are ours."

As it was after the Civil War, so it is our charge now, the president said, drawing on the words of Abraham Lincoln, to see to it "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The chief executive recalled that Sergt. Alvin York, Tennessee's renowned hero of the World War, had said recently to "cynics and doubters:"

"The thing they forget is that liberty and freedom and democracy are so very precious that you do not fight to win them once and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people who fight to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them."

Says People Agree

The people of America, their president declared, agree with that.

The sergeant, Mr. Roosevelt said, also stood near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier recently and remarked that there are those who ask World War veterans "What did it get you?"

"Today we know the answer—all of us," Mr. Roosevelt remarked. "All who search their hearts in honesty and candor know it.

"We know that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day."

Not only do we know the answer to that question, the president said, but so also do the men of France, some of them hostages for the safety of their masters' lives, robbed of harvest, murdered in prisons. They are aware, he said, what "a former victory of freedom against tyranny was worth."

And the Czechs know the answer, he said, and the Poles, Danes, Dutch, Serbs, Belgians, Norwegians and Greeks.

"We know it now," he said.

Arrangements were made to transmit the chief executive's speech over major domestic networks and by short wave to the rest of the world.

Takes On Triple Character

Armistice day this year took on a triple character in the nation. It commemorated the end of World war hostilities 23 years ago. It opened Civilian Defense week. And it marked the start of the American Red Cross annual roll call appeal.

But the holiday atmosphere of bygone years was noticeably absent here, and as a pointed reminder of the country's vast armament effort an OPM conference brought representatives of the nation's 225 steel mills to the capital to discuss the steel industry's role in subsequent stages of the defense program.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to William S. Knudsen, OPM's director general, told the conference that "the output of the steel mills serves as the backbone of the weapons, the tanks, the airplanes and the ships on which the fate of free government in this world rests."

The steel mills, he wrote, must provide not only for the huge domestic defense program, but for Britain, Canada, Russia, China and other Axis foes, and also for essential civilian needs here and in Latin-America.

"No greater burden has ever been thrown on a single industry," Mr. Roosevelt said, calling for even greater results and accomplishments.

Londoners Stand Before Cenotaph

London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Hundreds of Londoners stood today before the Cenotaph—monument to the empire's dead in Whitehall street—today and observed two minutes' silence with bowed heads in what was described as Europe's saddest Armistice Day.

Usual ceremonies were abandoned and in Westminster Abbey a simple service lasted only 15 minutes with the dean reading prayers over the grave of the unknown soldier. Thousands of poppies and crosses, however, were left in the Empire Field of Remembrance beside the abbey and the Cenotaph was piled high with wreaths, including those from the king and queen, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Churchill.

Form Crowds in Streets

Men, women and children formed crowds in the streets and sidewalks and many joined the line filing past the monument.

Many of the remembrances were for dead in this war and one note lying on an inconspicuous corner of the monument said:

"To our beloved son, fallen Sept. 15, 1941, from Dad and Mum."

State Factories Keep Up Output

By The Associated Press

Connecticut celebrated Armistice Day today, but, so far as could be determined, not a wheel stopped turning in the state's many factories which are forging the materials to fight another war.

Schools, state departments, banks, many offices and some stores observed a holiday, but for the booming industrial plants it was just another Tuesday.

In Waterbury even the Armistice Day parade was held two days ago so that nothing would interfere with the defense effort.

Hartford held a parade today, however, and there were special church services and a city memorial service in the Bushnell auditorium at 11 a. m.

New Haven's holiday plans were called the most extensive in many years with a number of veterans' organizations holding special services as well as the annual service on the city's historic green, starting point for Benedict Arnold's expedition to Boston after news of the outbreak of the Revolutionary war reached Connecticut.

Boy Breaks Leg In Fall at Play

Louis Chagnot, Jr., of 180 High street, six-year-old son of Louis Chagnot, Sr., suffered a broken leg this morning when he slipped and fell from his play wagon on Walnut street.

A motorist near the scene of the accident took the boy to the hospital where the fracture was reduced and his leg placed in a cast.

Public Records

Applications

Applications for the following marriage licenses have been filed at the office of the town clerk: George W. Snow of this town and Henrietta B. Kureczka of Hartford; Glen D. Bowman, U. S. Army and Kathryn M. Foley; Frank A. Privizzino of Hartford and Mary H. Lombardo of Manchester.

Permits

Permit for the erection of a single dwelling on Kensington street to cost $5,000 has been awarded to Wallace M. Hutchinson. Richard E. Wright will erect a two car garage to cost $400 at 202 New Bolton road. Frank Manner is permitted to complete three rooms in a dwelling at 281 Hillstown road to cost $400.

Nothing to Add About Bombing

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today he had nothing to add to his statement of Sept. 30 that he would not hesitate to bomb Rome "if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful."

Takes Full Responsibility

New Delhi, India, Nov. 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—Taking full responsibility for the British setback in Libya last spring, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, said today the Germans had counter-attacked in Libya at least a month earlier than he had expected.

Appeals for Program

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Eugene G. Grace, of The Bethlehem Steel Company appealed to defense officials today to lay down a program of defense requirements which would "tell us what you need and when you need it."

Firemen Rescue Painter

Detroit, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Verne Anderson, 200-pound 21-year-old sign painter, dangled by his hands from a rope ten stories above a downtown alley for half an hour today, until he was rescued by a fire department ladder company.

Telephone Pioneer Dies

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Frederick P. Lewis, 75, a pioneer in the telephone business in Connecticut and a former commodore of the New Haven Yacht club, died today at his home after a long illness.

Garden Club Picks Officers

William E. Buckley Is Chosen President and Others Are Selected.

William E. Buckley of the Manchester Garden club was reelected president at the annual meeting last night in the Robbins room of Center church house. His associate officers are as follows: vice president, A. F. Howes; secretary, Mrs. Norman Ash; treasurer, Walter Wirtalla; executive committee members; Mrs. C. T. Willett, Mrs. Herbert Swanson and John Fischer. The slate of officers presented by the nominating company, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, chairman, was unanimously elected. A meeting of the executive committee will be held Monday evening.

The sum of $10 was voted to the current Y.M.C.A. campaign for funds. It was also voted to affiliate with the Federated Garden Clubs of the state.

Winter Bouquets

The members brought a number of winter bouquets and arrangements of dry material, such as bayberries, bunch berries, beauty berries, artemisia, sumac and a variety of grasses, all arranged in baskets or pottery containers. Fresh flowers exhibited by George Clark included the beautiful and prolific "Frieda," a pink chrysanthemum with large clusters of aster-like flowers, and the giant globe mums, one to a stalk, that grow in the greenhouses to a height of six feet and over.

Over Sixty Members

The club has over 60 members and there was a large attendance last night of members and guests. They enjoyed the annual showing of some of the colored slides of gardens and grounds, traditional pictures taken before the hurricane took its toll of ornamental trees. Each year has added to the collection so that last night's showing of the old and the newer kodachrome pictures consumed considerable time. The projector was operated by John Fischer. President Buckley expressed appreciation for the many pictures shown for the first time, and hoped the members would strive for photographs of choice single blossoms and arrangements as well as garden scenes.

The annual Christmas party of the club will be in charge of the executive board and will probably be held at the Y.M.C.A. December 8.

Wants Just Peace In Far East War

(Continued From Page One)

stalwarts accused Winston Churchill of seeking to prod the United States into war with the Japanese.

They cited the British prime minister's language in commenting yesterday on the status of U. S.-Japanese relations. Churchill said he did not know if American efforts to preserve peace in the Pacific would succeed. If they fail, he added, and "should the United States become involved in war with Japan, a British declaration will follow within the hour."

Administration supporters dismissed the opposition attacks on Churchill as ill-founded. They contended that Churchill merely had given assurance that Britain would fight on the side of the United States in any Far Eastern conflict.

Emphasizes Delicate Situation

The Churchill statement, however, served to emphasize the delicate Pacific situation as Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy, continued his flying journey to Washington. Kurusu was delayed at Midway island by engine trouble yesterday, and now is expected to reach San Francisco Thursday. His talks with State Department officials start next week.

Taft was very doubtful that any adjustment of Japanese-American differences could be reached in the forthcoming conversations. He said that, inasmuch as Japan's proposals already have been rejected, there seemed little chance that any understanding could be worked out with Kurusu.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) told reporters he regarded Churchill's statement as "one more evidence of the acuteness of the Far Eastern situation and one more reason for us to repeal the present neutrality law completely."

Comment by Wheeler

From Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), a leader in congressional fights against administration foreign policy, came this statement:

"I have understood for some little time that Britain and China would like for us to send troops to Asia to protect the Burma road. It is amusing for Churchill to talk about helping us when he has been pleading with the United States to give more help to England.

"If he wants to help somebody, why doesn't he give more help to Russia. If we go to war with Japan, the only reason will be to help England. Until recently, we were helping Japan in her war against China by permitting her to get oil, scrap iron and anything else she needed for her war machine in the United States. Only when England is troubled in the Orient do we talk about going to war with Japan."

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), the majority whip, said that "if Japan moves, she moves as the partner of Hitler, and she will be moving as much against the interests of Britain as against the interests of the United States.

"Churchill merely has told us that if she does move, he will make common cause with us to stop her."

Active Aid Inferred

Senator Overton (D., La.), said he believed that Britain "would like to have us for an active ally" and that "the inference from Churchill's statement is that if she is willing to come actively to our assistance we should come actively to hers."

"Churchill's statement means that if we are willing to pitch in and fight Britain's battles for her he will have his blessing," remarked Senator Clark (D., Mo.), a foe of administration foreign policy steps. "I have believed for some time that Britain was trying to egg us into war with Japan, and this is evidence of that.

"Japan has done more to involve Britain in war than she has to us. She hasn't done anything to us."

Another administration opponent, Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), had this to say:

"Churchill's speech was one more skid on which this country might slide into war. It is high time for the United States to run its own affairs, and it is high time that the British learn we are capable of doing so. . . . Great Britain has made no attempt to aid her so-called ally, Russia, by opening up a western front. Apparently she wants to to open up a front in the Far East."

Legion Dinner, Dance Tonight

Party at Home on Leonard Street to Conclude Armistice Festivities.

A dinner and dance at the Legion home on Leonard street will mark the close of the Armistice Day celebration of the members of the Dilworth Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion this evening. Chairman Walter Mahoney and a large committee have completed final arrangements for the affair which will begin promptly at 6:30.

Chairman Mahoney said at noon today that he had received several last minute cancellations and there were places for a few more at the dinner tonight. This is the second affair of this kind put on by the Legion. Last year on Armistice evening it was entirely informal and at its conclusion it was voted to make it an annual event. Music for the dinner and dancing will be furnished by Tony Obright and his orchestra.

Japs Burning With Anger

(Continued From Page One)

with close official connections, said it was extremely significant.

Considers Timing Important

Domei considered Churchill's timing important in view of the impending arrival of Saburo Kurusu, Japanese special envoy, in Washington to discuss the Pacific crisis, and in view of the extraordinary session of the Japanese Parliament which opens Saturday.

The Churchill speech, according to Domei, indicates a closer collaboration between Britain and the United States, particularly significant in the light of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference on the Atlantic.

Domei observed that unless Britain and the United States take into account the "new situation in the Orient and Japan's plans for a new order in eastern Asia, the Washington talks cannot from their standpoint be successful.

Ishii in his comment said he would have been surprised if Churchill had not made such a declaration on the Orient.

Following Knox Example

The British leader, Ishii said, was "only following the example of (U. S. Navy Secretary) Knox, who said the British would enter within 24 hours, except that he improved it a bit."

(In Shanghai a Japanese Army spokesman, Lieut. Col. Kunio Akiyama, declared Churchill's speech "cannot but be interpreted as a challenge to Japan" and an effort to turn Japanese-United States negotiations in Washington "to the advantage of Britain.")

The newspaper Nichi Nichi sponsored a public gathering at which Soho Tokutomi, 79, a veteran newspaperman, urged that Japan stick by her Axis commitments.

At the same time Nichi Nichi declared editorially that Churchill had "thrown off the mask" and was "trying to get the United States into war with Japan."

Will Not Be Intimidated

The paper estimated that Britain's naval strength in the Far East was not more than 10 per cent of Japan's, and said Japan could not be intimidated.

Asahi carried a special dispatch from Melbourne declaring that Sir Earl Page, former Australian secretary of commerce, had conferred with executives in London in August on a secret mission to obtain:

1. Improved equipment for Australian troops in the Near East.
2. Increased forces in Malaya.
3. Establishment of joint defense tactics with the U. S. Navy in the event of a war in the Pacific.

A Yomiuri dispatch from Harbin said Soviet frontier garrisons were strengthening their fortifications.

Naotake Sato, former foreign minister, and Shigeru Kawagoye, former ambassador to China, were appointed diplomatic advisors to the foreign office today, filling vacant positions.

Seek Missing Executive

Westwood, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A posse concentrated in the Dover area today in its search for Samuel Halperin, 50, Natick automobile agency executive missing from a hospital here since last Friday.

Average Tax Rate $35.87

Boston, Nov. 11—(AP)—Representing a drop of 86 cents, the average municipal tax rate in Massachusetts as of Jan. 1 was $35.87 per $1,000 valuation.

Red Cross Campaign Is Under Way Today

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Bladder Irritation and Inflammation

Bladder irritation is a condition occurring far more commonly than is generally realized. In the acute form it may produce a marked distress characterized by a frequent desire to empty the bladder of liquid, and by considerable pain through the lower abdomen directly over the bladder itself. In the chronic form, there may be symptoms appearing to be directly connected with the affected organ and the trouble may produce a reflex ache involving the lower back.

In the acute inflammatory stage it will usually be true that the patient is able to secure some relief through adopting a certain kind of position while lying down. The object is to elevate the hips and the patient therefore lies on the back, with the hips raised by having a pillow or folded blanket placed under them. This changes the position of the bladder and may bring relief.

The use of heat in some form is also beneficial in making the patient more comfortable and often the first relief which he experiences closely follows the application of heat. The hot Sitz bath may be used to good effect, or the patient may take a heat treatment given with the deep therapy lamp. The hot water bottle or the electric pad, will also serve. In women, considerable relief is experienced almost immediately through taking several hot douches a day.

In some cases, it is advisable to resort to bladder irrigation or "washes" as given by a doctor in his office. In the acute and chronic cases of bladder inflammation I suggest that a short water fast be taken, with the patient drinking an abundance of distilled water. The patient may use as much as a glass of water every hour or half hour which will provide such an abundance of fluid as to keep the bladder comparatively clean. The extra water also helps through diluting irritating materials which in a concentrated form would cause further irritation.

It is sometimes a good plan when the liquid elimination from the kidneys is overly acid, to use milk of magnesia during the water fast, as this will make the liquid bland and neutral. After fasting on water for 3 to 5 days the patient usually feels considerably better and it may then be advisable to use a milk diet for a time.

While on the milk, the water drinking may be discontinued as the milk itself will provide sufficient fluid. However, both during the water fast and during the milk regimen, at least one enema should be taken each day.

How long the patient should stay on the milk depends upon the progress being made. After finishing the milk regimen a return to a well-balanced diet should be made, but it is important that the patient avoid onions, garlic, asparagus and alcoholic beverages. Such foods and beverages may increase the tendency to bladder trouble as they contain irritating substances which affect the membrane lining the bladder.

If you notice that there is a desire to eliminate frequently, together with any pain over the bladder or distress through the lower back, it is advisable to be examined to find out if the bladder is inflamed.

I will be glad to send to those interested in Dr. Frank McCoy's article on Bladder Irritation. Write to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper and send one large self-addressed envelope and 6 cents in stamps.

Questions and Answers
(Short of Breath)

Question: Simon J. wants to know: "Could you tell me if shortness of breath always means the presence of heart trouble? Within the past two months I have been troubled by feeling short of breath. Also have a cough — something which I never had before. The cough seems to bring up a big accumulation of mucus. Do not get short of breath when actively moving around but just when sitting down or when first getting up in the morning. A friend told me that being unable to get your breath is one of the main signs of heart trouble and I have been worried stiff."

Answer: Judging from your own description of your symptoms it is possible that the shortness of breathing is due to the clogging effect of the mucus. If such is the case, the difficulty in breathing would not be likely to bear any definite relationship to exertion. It is true that the patient with heart trouble sometimes suffers from shortness of breath; however, in the beginning this is usually brought on by activity such as climbing stairs or running for a street car. It is not so likely to appear while the patient is at rest. You may have developed bronchitis which would account for the coughing and the mucus. I suggest that the best plan is to go and be examined. During the examination have your heart tested. If it is found to be healthy then you will at least have one worry removed from your mind. In my suggesting that your trouble may be bronchitis, understand that I am only making a tentative guess and am not attempting to provide you with a definite diagnosis. The latter is impossible by mail. Fear of heart trouble is one of the very common fears and it is useless for you to be bothered with it when your heart may be sound. See a doctor and get a decision.

Over 200 Captains and Workers Organized to Get 5,200 Members in The Present Drive.

The 1941 annual Red Cross Roll Call Membership campaign was launched last night when 200 Captains and workers assembled in the Center Church auditorium for final instructions given by Roll Call Chairman Benjamin Cheney.

Campaign materials were distributed and each unit leader was assigned to a section of the residential part of town nearest their homes.

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Chairman of the Manchester Chapter, ARC, and Chairman Cheney of the drive urged the workers to exercise every effort to reach and if possible exceed the local quota of 5,200 memberships, thrice the amount ever asked of the chapter before.

Heavy Drain on Funds

The unprecedented increase, Dr. Knapp explained is due to the heavy drain on Red Cross funds for relief in many lands at war or occupied by the enemy.

The Chamber of Commerce Information hut at the Center will be used to accept memberships, according to Chairman Cheney, placards and Red Cross signs are to be placed on the outside of the building directing people where to register.

To Last Two Weeks

The drive will continue two weeks and Chairman Cheney urged all workers to try and close the local drive up within one week.

Several of the teams have not been completed their lists of workers and Chairman Cheney wishes to have as many persons as possible volunteer for this patriotic duty. Those willing to work are asked to call (6637) Red Cross headquarters in the House and Hale building and they will be assigned to a team.

Much of the work of organizing and conducting the town-wide residential canvass falls this year on the shoulders of Miss Ernestine Maynard and Miss Jeanette Paton, co-Captains of this division of the Roll Call membership drive.

Teams Organized

Teams have also been organized for the campaign in Bolton and Marlborough.

The first donation to the fund was a loose collection taken of the recently graduated Red Cross First Aid class in the Trade school, Dr. Knapp reported.

No report meetings have been announced but every team leader is expected to make an initial report at Red Cross headquarters, House and Hale building second floor, before Saturday night.

Open Forum

Editor, The Herald:

Morale

With our boys now in the Army
You must have heard the quibbling
About the height of the morale
In this Army we are building.

We know there's lots of crabbing
About the officers, and such,
And why they have inspections,
Why they parade so dog-gone much.

When they've walked 10 miles, or so,
And their dogs begin their barking,
They are looking for their discharge
'Cause it's common sense that's lacking.

When they go out on maneuvers,
In the mud, and in the rain,
Why don't they stay where it is dry?
It's the officers, they're to blame!

Now the colonels and the captains,
They don't know the score,
If they'd let the non-coms lead them
They'd learn a whole lot more.

They don't know where they're going,
They don't know how, or why!
The non-com, he's the man to see
When you want to do or die.

And then you have the private,
You can always hear him say
"Oh! these dog-gone non-coms
Don't know the time of day."

Yes, that's the way it goes folks
From the top, down to the bottom,
The man who wears the bars, or stripes,
Just don't know why he's got 'em!

But that's the way a soldier is
He has to be that way
'Cause when the going gets too tough
He's got to have his say.

He can't tell off his officers,
That sort of thing's not done.
So he relieves himself by beefing
From morn 'til night, from sun to sun.

Soldiers have always been that way
That's the theory of theology,
I'll bet you Leonida's men
Crabbed all the way to Thermopylae.

This was sent in by one of our Manchester boys, and thought perhaps you might put it in the paper.

Sent in by Sergt. Gordon Wells, who is in South Carolina now with Co. K, 169 Inf., 43d Div. He left for Blanding, March 13th, states he is very well as are all Manchester boys and says life is just what you make it.

He, like most of the boys, is very proud of his uniform and what it stands for.

Yours truly,
Mrs. H. D. Wells,
49 Edwards St.,
Manchester, Conn.

Northwestern Points for Notre Dame Contest Saturday

Still Figure Fordham For Sugar Bowl Game

Duke's Supporters Say Team Virtually Out At Rose Bowl; Other Squads Also Primed.

New Orleans, Nov. 11—(AP)—A note of cheer for Fordham football followers, who have (or had) hopes of celebrating New Year's eve in New Orleans, was sounded today right from Sugar Bowl headquarters.

Asked what effect Fordham's loss to Pittsburgh Saturday would have on Sugar Bowl plans, President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association declared:

"Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally, as the season goes along more and more teams are defeated."

Until that amazing Pittsburgh affair Fordham was generally considered almost certain to be on the Sugar Bowl Field, January 1.

Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, but added:

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them.

"We are not committed to any team in the country and never have been."

In accordance with Sugar Bowl policy, Goldberg would not say directly whether Fordham or any other specifically named team was under consideration. But with "an outstanding record" as the basis for an invitation, it appears as though the field is being widened instead of narrowed.

Fordham's loss and Texas' tie by Baylor leave Texas A. and M., Duke and Duquesne as the only major clubs with perfect records except Minnesota which will not play in Bowl games.

The Aggies must play Texas and Duquesne meets Mississippi State's toughies this week. Duke, the local populace believes, is practically on the train to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

So maybe there won't be anybody with a perfect record available by the end of the month. This will bring back into the picture such Southeastern Conference teams as once-tied Mississippi State and once-beaten Alabama and Missouri from the Middle West—the only section never yet represented in the Sugar Bowl.

Play Basketball On Roller Skates

The Sport Center Roller Skate basketball team will open its season this Sunday against the fast Silver City Rollers.

Basketball as played on Skates follows the regular rules except for minor alterations because of the speed of the game.

Basketball on skates is far from a sissy game and has many thrills and spills. One must be able to combine basketball knowledge and skill with the ability of good clever skating.

From latest reports from the Meriden manager he expects to use several players from last year's Meriden Dexters including Henry Bobvino, Bill Revoir, and Babe Byczynski.

Manchester's coach Jimmy Murray is expected to build his hopes around Bill Schieldge, Larry Costello, Andy Janton, Red Reed, Pete "Rocky" Archiles, and Johnny Walker.

It is expected many out of town Skaters will be on hand and many old time basketball followers from Manchester with many Meriden rooters will fill the hall to capacity. Game time is 2:30 at the Manchester Sport Center.

Last-Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Baltimore — Pedro Hernandez, 124, New York, knocked out Tommy Forte, 119, Philadelphia (1). Lou Brooks, 182, Wilmington, Del., knocked out Johnny Kapovich, 188, Baltimore (8).

Perth Amboy, N. J.— Gene Pinter, 159, McAdoo, Pa., won by technical knockout over Charles Rausch, 157, Trenton (3).

Providence, R. I.—Harry Jeffra, 128, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archibald, 126½, Pawtucket, R. I. (10). Jimmy Hatcher, 130, Salt City, S. C., outpointed Jimmy Gilligan, 128, Providence (8).

Chicago—Willie Joyce, 135 1-4, Gary, Ind., knocked out Ted Christie, 130, New York (2).

Newark—Buddy Knox, 192, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Fran Poreda, 198, Jersey City (10).

Washington—Phil Furr, 151, Washington, outpointed Wicky Harkins, 148½, Philadelphia (10).

Bridgeport, Conn.—Red Moffett, 147, Devon, Conn., outpointed Rego Dell, 147, Scranton, Pa. (8).

Toronto—Bill Speary, 126½, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed George Pace, 127 3-4, Cleveland (10).

New York—Tommy Tucker, 178, New York, won by technical knockout from Johnny Colan, 167, New York (9).

New York—Joey Fontana, 135, Brooklyn, outpointed Mexican Joe Silva, 134, Philadelphia (8).

Find Snake In Pocket

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—D. T.'s hold no terrors for this gentleman. Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Unlimited Substitution But Stop the Talking

Detroit, Nov. 11—Gus Dorais, Detroit football coach, approves of the new unlimited substitution rule, but believes the provision permitting a new player to talk before a play has been run should be repealed.

"Signal-callers should use their own heads in clutches," says the old Notre Damer.

Tight Games At West Side

Lee's Esso Bowlers No Match for Dairymen; Paganis Also Win.

Pagani's West Sides and the West Side Dairy continued their dogged fight for first place in the West Side Rec league last night both hanging up 3 to 1 victories at the expense of the Pioneer Parachute Company and Lee's Esso Station.

With Roy Lipp, Buzz Keeney and Johnny Hedlund splitting the wood for 349, 338 and 327, respectively the Pagani's outfit had little trouble downing the Parachute Company although the Forest street team knotted the count in the second game and then went right out and won the roll-off for their only game of the evening.

On the other alleys the West Side Dairy really smothered Lee's Esso team during the first two games by virtue of the heavy work of Herb Stevenson and Pete Hansen but the old "Esso power" exploded in the final frame and George Bronkie's 146 and Nick Angelo's 122 gave Lee's team the game by 47 pins.

Pete Hansen put three games together for a total of 351 to cop the triple honors for the evening while George Bronkie rolled a brilliant 146 for the high single.

Games Wednesday Evening

Two more much looked for matches will be rolled Wednesday evening when the Polish-Americans fight it out with the West Side Tavern and while a desperate Silbros team will try to come out of its slump at the expense of Moriarty Brothers.

The matches will start at 7:30.

Lee's Esso Station

F. Blanchard	90	95		185
G. Bronkie	104		146	250
A. Pongratz	91	87		178
J. Breen		102	106	208
W. Runde	86		99	185
N. Angelo	105	101	122	328
E. McNally			115	115
W. Hanily		86		86
	476	471	588	1535

West Side Dairy

T. Martin	111	95	126	332
J. Prentice	105	98	101	304
H. Stevenson	115	118	105	338
B. Schubert	98	97	90	285
F. Hansen	125	107	119	351
	554	515	541	1610

Pagani West Sides

R. Lipp	106	123	120	349
J. Hedlund	102	112	113	327
A. Brown	84			84
R. Andisio	116	97	109	322
B. Keeney	102	107	129	338
N. Pagani		96	120	116
	510	535	591	1636

Parachute Co.

R. Runde	103	102	118	323
T. Blanchard	84	105	83	272
J. King	93	95	94	282
M. Massaro	86	111	109	306
A. Massaro	93	122	110	325
	459	535	514	1508

Fox Hounds Seek National Honors

Rogersville, Ala., Nov. 11—(AP)—With a $500 purse and a bevy of trophies at stake, 102 of the nation's finest young hounds scoured the countryside again today as the Chase Futurity of the National Foxhunters' Association continued.

Pebble Hill Fiddle, owned by Miss Pansy Ireland of Harrodsburg, Ky., bobbed up with 230 points to head the first day's scoring yesterday, but the three-day running is not yet advanced to a stage where a likely winner can be picked.

Trailing Miss Ireland's charge in scoring is Helen K., owned by Albert A. Kreuger of Metropolis, Ill., with 220 points. Gay Tornado Dempsey, owned by Stone J. Crane of Hamilton, Ala., and Snap Dragon of the Asbury Kennels of Chattanooga, Tenn., are deadlocked for third place with 145 points.

Honors for fifth place also were shared by Sun Dial Rock, owned by Ben Dial, President of the Association, from Wellston, O., and Pine Ridge Patsy Begone, owned by the Pine Ridge Kennels of Salisbury, N. C. Both had 140 points.

The National Championships for all-age hounds will begin Thursday and last three days.

Disappointed Bandit

Chicago—(AP)—A young man strode into a candy store and confronted its owner, Mrs. Pauline Stefanos: "I want your money, put it into a paper bag quick!" Hurrying to obey, Mrs. Stefanos filled a paper bag and handed it to the bandit who departed. In the bag, however, were miniature Easter chicks.

Noted Skater To Instruct Ice Devotees

Irving Jaffee, World's Champion, Appears at Springfield for Three Days; Will Teach.

Judging from the numerous inquiries, sport fans in Western Massachusetts and the Connecticut Valley are looking forward to the instruction and coaching to be extended them by that world's premier star of the ice blades, Irving Jaffee, when he comes to the Eastern States Coliseum, November 11, 12 and 13th.

In a letter received by the Springfield Hockey Association, Jaffee advised that he would reach Springfield following his three-day appearance in the Providence Auditorium. If the crowds jamming the Arena in the Rhode Island City are any indication of Jaffee's popularity and ability to impart skating fundamentals, the speed king should receive a warm welcome from ice fans in this sector of the country.

Jaffee has forwarded his program as to his schedule of classes and exhibitions during public skating at the Coliseum. He plans to begin classes one hour after the sessions start. This will allow skating patrons to arrive at the height of the session. For those skaters who wish to continue skating during the course of Jaffee's instructions, one-third of the ice floor will be roped off, devoted to those seeking instructions.

Rowdy Grapplers Meet at Hartford

"Rowdy" Rudy Laditzi will tangle with Marvin "Shadow" Westenberg in a battle of rowdies for the main bout at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford next Thursday night, November 13. Laditzi, in four starts has bull-dozed his opponents into submission with the exception of his go with "Drop-Kick" Murphy whose flying feet kept the wild Hungarian at bay and all but out at the gong. It will be another story however when he runs up against Westenberg and from here it looks as if Mr. Laditzi is due for a wild session and a trimming.

The semi-final brings two of mat-dom's fastest and cleverest contenders into action as "Drop-Kick" Murphy and George Macricostas, the Golden Greek get together in a bout that will give the main go a run for top honors. . . . Two other thrilling bouts complete the card with the opening number going on at 8:30.

Misses Duck; Gets Fish

Seymour, Ind.—(AP)—Policemen Ben Hoffmeier and Don Dannattelle were hunting from a boat on White river. Hoffmeier saw a duck, took aim and fired. He missed the bird. But, he reports—and Dannettelle backs him up—just at that moment a bass jumped into the boat.

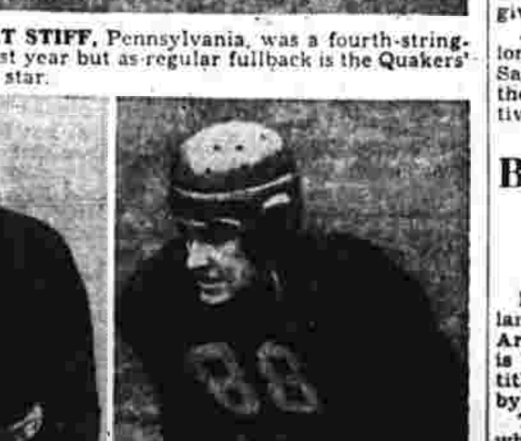
Future Book For ALL-AMERICA

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New names appear each week on the list of All-America possibilities as one performer after another comes through with consistently brilliant performances in 1941 gridiron warfare. Many on the list are surprise newcomers—others are capping fine collegiate careers. Here are some strong bidders:

BERT STIFF, Pennsylvania, was a fourth-stringer last year but as regular fullback is the Quakers' 1941 star.

AL WISTERT, Michigan tackle, is a bright star up on that strong Wolverine front wall.



JIM LANSING, Fordham end, is only a junior but he's an outstanding flankman.

Notre Dame Backs Who Scuttled Navy

Notre Dame fired a four-gun blast to sink Navy, 20-13, and now prepares for Northwestern in Evanston, Nov. 15. Hipswinging howitzers for the Irish are, left to right, Dippy Evans, Steve Juzwik, Harry Wright and Angelo Bertelli.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 11—(AP)—Today's most thorough job of ignoring the Armistice will be carried out at Berkeley, Calif., where the Moffett Field fliers bump into Lieut. Harry Hardwick's Tars in a renewal of the West Coast Army-Navy Game . . . They're expecting 60,000 fans . . . George Freedom Abrams, the middleweight fighter, got his middle name because he was an Armistice day baby. He was born while the bells were ringing, and if he doesn't exercise due caution when he fights Tony Zale here November 28, he may hear them ringing again. . . . Bill Singen, Colorado college fullback, is due to play against Greeley State in the Rocky Mountain Conference's deciding game today and then hop a plane for Kelly Field, Texas, to report to the Army Air Service. . . . Jimmy Crowley's explanation of what happened to Fordham: "We just couldn't keep up with Jones . . . He's the best back I've seen this year."

Brass Ring Dept.

First report of a Pitt-over-Fordham selection comes from Durham, N. C., where sports ed. Edward V. Mitchell of The Herald went overboard on the Panthers. He had watched Fordham have a bad day against North Carolina and Pitt against Duke and figured out that Fordham had a weak defense.

Hot Stove Warmup

The Reds plan to send a delegation of 21 to the minor league meetings at Jacksonville, Fla., next month . . . They have so much business pending that they'll hold a meeting before they leave Cincinnati to straighten out assignments. . . . Rumor of uncertain origin has the Dodgers ready to give Lavagetto, Coscarart, Hamlin and some dough for the Phils' Danny Litwhiler . . . As for rumors, Lefty O'Doul says he talked to Horace Stoneham about player business and Alva Bradley about a farm arrangement for his San Francisco seals and before he got out of town he was listed as a hot candidate for two managers' jobs. . . . Pitchers with the most victories for 1941 was John Grodzicki—10 in The Canal Zone winter league, two for the Cards and 25 for Columbus.

Today's Guest Star

Monroe McConnell, San Diego (Calif.) Union: "Pepper Martin, the fiery manager of the Sacramento Solons insists that he likes the peace and quiet of the Pacific Coast league. The funny part of it is that there is no peace and quiet for anyone when Pepper is cutting circles around the base paths."

Quote, Unquote

Elmer Layden: "If Brooklyn, the Giants and Washington tie in the National League's eastern division and Green Bay and the Bears in the western, we might as well go right into our 1942 schedule."

Lou Little: "Paul Governali's passing exhibition Saturday was as good as I have ever seen, college or professional."

Steve Owen: "Even the pros forget how to block and tackle."

A Yale scout (watching Dartmouth vs. Princeton): "When I look at a game like this, I know that the twilight of capitalism is here."

Service Dept.

Lieut. Alderman Duncan of the AP Bureau at Columbia, S. C., has taken leave of absence to serve as public relations officer at Miami Naval air station. . . . Long Island University will open its basketball season by playing Camp Upton, Mitchel field, Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth. . . . Skeet shooting is required of all airmen at Esler Field (La.) . . . Eight camps have entered teams in the all-service boxing tournament at Fort Worth, Texas, next month. . . . Frank Reagan writes pals on the football Giants that they'd think scrimmage was easy if they had to march 15 miles, sleep in a tent, then march 15 miles back again. . . . It's just a brisk workout in the Marines.

Requested Rests At Florida Track

Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, rated one of the nation's leading two-year-olds, already is in Florida resting and freshening up for winter and spring sessions.

The brilliant colt is stabled at Hialeah where he began his turf education last Feb. 25 by finishing third in his first race. Mrs. Al Sabath's widely known Alsab raced for the first time that same day and was unplaced.

Last September the two met in the match race at Belmont Park with the winner take the entire $10,000 purse. Requested went into the affair a 7 to 10 favorite and set the pace most of the way only to give away at the finish.

Alsab did the six and a half furlongs in 1:16, a track record. The Sabath colt was the first entry in the Kentucky Derby book, tentatively set for May 2.

Bates to Meet Colby Gridders

Boston, Nov. 11—(AP)—New England's college elevens declare no Armistice on this holiday, which is headlined by the Maine state title clash between Bates and Colby at Waterville.

The other elevens, most of whom were granted days of rest yesterday or the lightest of drills, swing into action despite the holiday as they rush preparations for coming Saturday engagements.

Harvard, which was given a dummy defensive drill against Brown plays, will get a more rugged workout today as Coach Dick Harlow adds to the Crimson's defensive repertoire in a move to cope with Bruin offensive maneuvers.

Eagles Tackle Ulines Squad

Ching Johnson Coaches Washington; Ulines Have New Youngsters.

New Haven, Nov. 11—The Washington Ulines, newcomers to the American Hockey League this season, appear at the Arena on Thursday night against the New Haven Eagles, and it will be "homecoming night" for seven former New Haven favorites, now wearing the spangles of the Washington club, coached by that brilliant of the hockey world, the colorful Ching Johnson.

The Ulines have already made their presence felt in both eastern and western divisions, as Johnson has installed a colorful type of play in his club, and they take quarter from no one.

Former New Haven players who will apepar here with the Washingtonites are: Allen (Pete Shields), Alex Singbush, Lou Trudel, Connie Tudin, George Mantha, Polly Drouin and Paulie Gauthier. These veterans, plus a group of rookies sent down from Montreal, have given Washington the makings of a fine club.

On the other hand, former teammates of the ex-Eagles now with Washington, are all set to give the invaders a rousing welcome, and there may be "blood on the moon" when the chips start to fly.

On next Sunday night, the Eagles will be in for another rousing session, as the one and only Eddie Shore and his horde of Springfield Indians will be in town.

Legion Bowlers Hitting on High

The Legion bowling team continued to roll through all District teams easily. Last night they walloped the East Hartford Legionnaires at Farr's alleys and piled up another big score. Art Wilkie hit the pins for the honors of 162 for high single and a 384 three string. The scores:

Manchester

A. Wilkie	117	162	105	384
Ballsieper	88	101	110	299
White	140	119	117	376
Cervini	111	100	114	325
E. Wilkie	121	117	94	332
Total	577	599	540	1716

East Hartford

Garvie	98	95	129	322
Anderson	82	91	80	253
Sankey	104	120	101	325
Urbano	85	75	87	247
Hillman	121	101	103	325
Totals	490	482	500	1472

South Windsor Quintet Opens Season on Nov. 24

A squad of eleven men reported to Coach Hugh Greer, for the first workout held by the South Windsor Advos this season, at the Ellsworth Memorial High gym. Such headliners as the diminutive "Windy" Kristofak, a star of Rockville High in former years; Charlie Muzykiewz, the blonde blizzard; Joe Tracy, Jack Ferguson, "Gimpy" and "Tweenie" Waldron, twin brothers and Norm Peterson were among those who were present.

Mr. Greer, who has coached Ellsworth High basketball teams to the remarkable string of 54 wins without a setback, and whose teams have won the C-D State title three years running, will coach the Advos, who but for "Windy" Kristofak are all former pupils.

Jimmie Owens has been lured away from the Burnside Eagles and will manage the club. The Advos plan to open their season Nov. 24 at Ellsworth High, playing all home games on Monday nights, and are starting to schedule contests.

The Ellsworth Alumni Girls will play all preliminary games. Any girls' teams interested should write Barbara Cooper, Warehouse Point, while the Advos can be booked by writing Jimmie Owens, 39 Woodbridge avenue, East Hartford, Conn.

Hugh Greer

All leading state semi-pro teams should answer as soon as possible, as the Advos plan to play but two game a week.

Waldorf Worried About Bertilli's Slingshot Passes

Local Sport Chatter

Soccer has come back to Manchester and there are a lot of happy fans. At Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon these soccer addicts took the United Aircraft team to their collective hearts. The team will play next Sunday at New London meeting the Electric Boat Club in a State Chip match.

What some folks will do for a thrill. Now they have a basketball team on roller skates and this team will practice tonight at the Sport Center at 6:30 o'clock. Now to make matters a lot more interesting they are to form a cheering section at 8:30. If they succeed it will be the only organized cheering section outside of the High School. It's a thrilling game according to advance reports and one that will also furnish some laughs.

Someone asked who made the longest place kick on a local football field. Buck Bycholski. He placed kicked one from the 45 yard line some three or four years ago. The ball had to travel exactly 55 yards. Previous to this one Dutch Rau placed kicked a three point victory over the north end clubs back in 1915 from the 45 yard marker but at that time the goal posts were on the goal line instead of ten yards back.

The Polish American A. C. will hold its monthly meeting at the club rooms on Clinton street tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as matter of importance is to be discussed.

In answer to another query I'm not the Dwyer who beat the Dietz family on the bowling alleys. It was a guy named Joe. Personally it would take this writer about four games to reach 100 let alone 374. How does a guy get that many pins in three games?

What a shame. The All-Rockvilles lost to the Stafford Olympics 20-7, but nary a word from friend Jeff Keolsch. How come?

The Junior boys' program at the West Side Rec is going full blast. Just how the twins, McConkey and Bissell, find time to cater to all of these boys is a mystery. But be assured, fathers and mothers that if your youngster says he is going to the West Side Rec, he will be in good, capable hands all of the time.

Basketball teams wishing to join the Rec Senior League are reminded that there will be a meeting Friday night at the East Side Rec building at 8 o'clock.

You oldtimers can get ready one week from Saturday to read about the exploits of the old Tiger team. Here was a football squad that really played the game from start to finish and after three years of grid wars came to defeat one Thanksgiving morning at the hands of a chap named Chief Larson who recovered a fumble to win for a New Britain team 6-0. It's going to bring back a lot of memories to a lot of good football players who are now well past middle age, whatever that age might be.

Way To Take Bombing

Hoschton, Ga.—(AP)—An aged Scotswoman writing her thanks to Bundles for Britain, says Mrs. J. P. Mamaffey, gave this recipe for taking a bombing: "When the air-raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from the shelf and read the Twenty-third Psalm. Then I put up a wee bit prayer. Then I take a wee drab 'o whisky to steady my nerves. Then I get in bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to Hell."

But Graham Also Able To Shoot Passes; No Cinch for Gophers; B. C. to Trip Vols; a Cinch for Penn; Big Red Over Dartmouth.

By Red Grange

Chicago, Nov. 11—Lynn Waldorf must mould a tighter pass defense than Northwestern has exhibited all season to beat Notre Dame in Evanston, Nov. 15.

Unless Northwestern can stop the slingshot thrusts of Angelo Bortolo Bertelli, Notre Dame's amazing sophomore passer, the Wildcats are apt to suffer the same fate as Navy did in Baltimore.

The game should be a dogfight all the way with one of football's elusive breaks determining the final outcome. I'm casting a faltering vote for the Purple.

Notre Dame took a physical beating at the hands of the Middies. Northwestern had no easy time with Indiana, but it did not have to put forth such an all-out effort.

The Irish were high for Navy. They had the drive and the spirit that good teams have after an unsuccessful game. Notre Dame was disappointed in its showing against Army. The Celts were primed for a killing. Northwestern has been defeated twice. Waldorf has pointed for Notre Dame.

Graham Fine Passer

Northwestern has a good passer of its own—sophomore Otto Graham.

The young Purple line has come along nicely. Northwestern has a powerful attack with Don Clawson, Bill DeCorrevont, Graham and plenty of reserve material.

Bernie Bierman's teams at Minnesota are noted for their ability to stay on top, but I'm going 'way out on the limb and pick Iowa to knock the Gophers out of the undefeated ranks.

Minnesota has relied on its stout line to make up for the loss of backs Bruce Smith and Herman Frickey. The Gophers had strenuous engagements with Northwestern and Nebraska following their titanic Michigan struggle. They must feel the brunt of their schedule.

Iowa is a young, developing team which has gained momentum following a poor start.

Missouri has a potent ground attack while Oklahoma will depend on the versatile talents of Indian Jack Jacobs. I like the Tigers, but they'll know they've been to the wars.

Michigan Too Strong

Boston College has been rolling since its defeats by Tulane and Clemson. Paced by a fine halfback, Mike Holovak, the Eagles should turn back Tenessee in Boston.

Michigan will outweigh, outman and overpower Columbia in New York.

Unbeaten and once-tied Mississippi State has a top-notch back in Blondy Black and should whip Duquesne in a Pittsburgh thriller.

Underrated Harvard, with its powerful forward wall, should turn back Brown.

Cornell is my choice over Dartmouth. The Big Red has a grand aerial game.

Pennsylvania has too much reserve power for Army.

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST—BLACK SCOTTIE, Nov. 1st, in vicinity of Hawthorne street. Answers to name of "Spunky." Tel. 4638.

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1935 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4 door sedan. Tel. 6315.

1940 FORD COUPE, $395; 1931 Packard sedan, $49; 1937 Packard coach, $395; 1941 Desoto sedan, radio, heater, new tires; 1940 Pontiac sedan, radio, heater, $795; 1940 Chevrolet convertible coupe, radio and heater $779; 1937 Ford coupe, $265; 1934 Pontiac sedan, $159; 1937 Pontiac 8 sedan, $299; 1934 Ford coupe, $50. Brunner's, 80 Oakland. Tel. 5191. Open evenings.

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN, 1939 Pontiac Station Wagon, 1935 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, 1936 Pontiac Sedan, 1935 Plymouth Sedan, 1932 Buick Sedan. Cole Motors. 4164.

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 cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

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, charging at the rate earned but no 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 of any advertisement ordered 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.

All advertisements must conform in 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 otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	1
Announcements	2
Personals	3
Automobiles	
Automobiles for Sale	4
Automobiles for Exchange	5
Auto Accessories—Tires	6
Auto Repairing—Painting	7
Auto Schools	7-A
Autos—Ship by Truck	8
Autos—For Hire	9
Garages—Service—Storage	10
Motorcycles—Bicycles	11
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	12
Business and Professional Services	
Business Services Offered	13
Household Services Offered	13-A
Building—Contracting	14
Florists—Nurseries	15
Funeral Directors	16
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	17
Insurance	18
Millinery—Dressmaking	19
Moving—Trucking—Storage	20
Public Passenger Service	20-A
Painting—Papering	21
Professional Services	22
Repairing	23
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	24
Toilet Goods and Service	25
Wanted—Business Service	26
Educational	
Courses and Classes	27
Private Instructions	28
Dancing	28-A
Musical—Dramatic	29
Wanted—Instructions	30
Financial	
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	31
Business Opportunities	32
Money to Loan	33
Help and Situations	
Help Wanted—Female	35
Help Wanted—Male	36
Salesmen Wanted	36-A
Help Wanted—Male or Female	37
Agents Wanted	37-A
Situations Wanted—Female	38
Situations Wanted—Male	39
Employment Agencies	40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles	
Dogs—Birds—Pets	41
Live Stock—Vehicles	42
Poultry and Supplies	43
Wanted—Pets—Poultry—Stock	44
For Sale—Miscellaneous	
Articles For Sale	45
Boats and Accessories	46
Building Materials	47
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	48
Electrical Appliances—Radio	49
Fuel and Feed	49-A
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	50
Household Goods	51
Machinery and Tools	52
Musical Instruments	53
Office and Store Equipment	54
Specials at the Stores	56
Wearing Apparel—Furs	57
Wanted—To Buy	58
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restaurants	
Rooms Without Board	59
Boarders Wanted	59-A
Country Board—Resorts	60
Hotels—Restaurants	61
Wanted—Rooms—Board	62
Real Estate For Rent	
Apartments, Flats, Tenements	63
Business Locations for Rent	64
Houses For Rent	65
Suburban For Rent	66
Summer Homes For Rent	67
Wanted to Rent	68
Real Estate For Sale	
Apartment Building for Sale	69
Business Property for Sale	70
Farms and Land for Sale	71
Houses for Sale	72
Lots for Sale	73
Resort Property for Sale	74
Suburban for Sale	75
Real Estate for Exchange	76
Wanted—Real Estate	77
Auction—Legal Notices	
Legal Notices	78

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEED WHITE WALL TIRES? We have over 300 in stock, all sizes. Brunner's, 80 Oakland St.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

STORAGE
Moving and Packing. The Austin A. Chambers Co. Telephone 6260

Repairing 23

SAWS FILED & GUMMED, any kind. General grinding service. Capitol Grinding Co., 531 Lydall street. Tel. 7958.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player pianos a specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Dial 4219.

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply Sheridan Hotel.

SALESGIRLS WANTED Preferably 18 or over for holiday work. See Mr. Veen at Triplex.

WANTED GIRL FOR general housework, small family, good home. Apply 15 Coburn Road. Tel. 3670.

WOMAN WANTED GENERAL cleaning $2.50 per day, plus car fare. Tel. 2-0041.

WANTED GENERAL houseworker, 2 adults, small house, own room and bath. Tel. 2-0103.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER for Burton's, 841 Main street.

GIRL WANTED TO take care of 2 children between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, board included. Call 3181 between 5 and 6.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—MEN TO work in nursery. Good pay. C. L. Vanderbrook & Son, 26 Lydall street.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED—DISH WASHER. Apply Sheridan Hotel.

WANTED EXPERIENCED tobacco strippers, male or female. Call 5924.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE ROASTING chickens for Thanksgiving 35c lb. delivered. Donald Gehring, telephone 8758.

TURKEYS FOR SALE. Albert Bogli, Bush Hill Road.

FOR SALE MILK FED native turkeys. Schaub's Turkey Farm. Tel. 4678. 188 Hillstown Road.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—MEN'S REBUILT and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

Boats and Accessories 46

FOR SALE, BARGAIN $789 24 foot, 1934 Model Richardson sedan cabin cruiser, A-1 shape. Full headroom, dual controls, all equipment, 4 berths, linoleum on cabin and cockpit floors, motor 4-40 Gray, speed 10 mph. Inspectable Hartford. Terms to responsible party. Barstow's, 460 Main. Phone 3234.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—FIREPLACE and stove length wood. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. Manchester 5117 or 5118.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—YELLOW GLOBE turnips 60c bu. Buckland cemetery sign, South Windsor, name on barn. H. Warren Case.

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe turnips, at the farm, 50c a bushel. Herbert Mitchell, telephone 3217.

FOR SALE—WELL ROTTED cow manure $6 load. Call 7083. Leonard Giglio, Bolton.

Household Goods 51

BRING JOY TO EVERY member of the family with all the new furniture you need on credit. Prices are still low at Albert's. Complete 3 Room Outfits starts at $195. There are no extras to buy. Other outfits on display at $295, $395, $495, and $595. You will find shopping a real pleasure at Albert's, and you will be amazed at the low prices now in effect. Regardless of what item you may need for your home, you can be assured of finding it at Albert's. Visit our store and let's get acquainted.
ALBERT'S—EST. 1911
Waterbury
Open Wed. & Sat. Eves.

THIS WEEK'S BEDDING special! 1-$24.50 inner spring mattress, 1-$24.50 matching box spring. Both for $39.50. Home of Good Bedding. Benson's, 713 Main.

MODERN DINING room set 8 pieces, table top gas range, also automatic thermostat, reasonable. Call 5002.

FOR SALE—SIX PIECE Dining Room set. Silent Glow range burner and coil gas range. Tel. 8495.

THEY'RE HERE! A New shipment of Florence DeLuxe Dual oven ranges 4-4 and 2-4 models. Hurry for yours and avoid disappointment. Benson's 713 Main.

PREPARE NOW FOR COLD weather! For limited time—Free installation and pipe furnished with all Florence and Aetna Circulating Oil Heaters. Also a full line of New Perfection Portable Heaters. $6.50 up. At Benson's. 713 Main.

Machinery and Tools 52

GENERAL TRACTORS WITH mounted plows available with starters. Get yourself acquainted with the General today. Dublin Tractor Company, Providence Road, Willimantic.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED SECOND hand electric train in good condition, reasonable. White Box R, Herald.

WANTED—SECOND HAND safe in good condition. Call Burton's, Tel. 5658.

Rooms Without Board 59

A LARGE ROOM nicely furnished, adjoining bath, no other roomers, on bus line. Write Box Y, Herald.

LARGE ROOM beautifully furnished, twin beds, shower, near Main street; ideal for couple or two men. 11 Locust.

FOR RENT ROOM for 2 gentlemen. Continuous hot water steam heat, bus line. Telephone 3766. 236 Main street.

BUSINESS GIRL DESIRING good home in return for assistance evenings. Telephone 2-0041.

FOR RENT ROOM, steam heat, hot water, suitable for two. Men preferred. 37 Foster street.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

WANTED—ROOMERS and boarders. Centrally located, 10 minutes from Aircraft. Apply 49 Wadsworth street.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62

GENTLEMAN WANTS room and board in private family, near Independent Cloak Factory. Write Box L, Herald.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements, middle aged people. Telephone 8267 after 4 p. m.

Legal Notices 78

STATE OF CONNECTICUT DISTRICT OF ANDOVER, ss. Probate Court, November 8, 1941.

Estate of Emily E. Fordyce, late of Bolton, in said district, deceased.

The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 17th day of November, A.D. 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate office in Columbia, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executors to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before said time assigned.

CLAYTON E. HUNT
Judge.

Suburban for Rent 66

FOR RENT—TENEMENT of 4 rooms, and garage. 144 West Main street, Rockville. Tel. 1262.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—HOUSE, In Bluefield Section, 6 rooms, large kitchen, oil burner, garage, low price. Immediate possession. Edward J. Holl, 1009 Main street, telephone 5118.

Popular Dance Band Secured

Bill Prutting's King's Men to Play for No. 1's Annual Affair.

Bill Prutting's King's Men orchestra will furnish the music for the annual "Turkey, Goose, Pig" dance to be held in Cheney Hall Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 19. As usual the proceeds will go to Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire department.

The King's Men played a summer engagement at the Casino Grill in Saybrook near the Westbrook town line and made a decided hit there. The Casino Grill was one of the most popular dance spots along the shore this past summer and many Manchester couples patronized the place.

Splendid Vocalists

Bill Vasile handles the male vocals for the band and in addition Anna Ruth Lawless is heard in song numbers. She has made a big hit with the band on all its engagements. In addition to the solo numbers the band has in its repertoire several duet, trio and quartet numbers. Little Billy Ryan, the funny little lad from Bristol, has a new bag of tricks to put the comedy touch to the presentations of the King's Men. Manchester is represented in the aggregation by Frankie Warren.

The usual list of 29 presents headed by the turkey, goose and pig will be raffled off at this Thanksgiving Eve social.

Pilot Is Killed In Plane Crash

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 11—(AP)—An Army dive bomber crashed into the midst of an Army maneuvers encampment last night and killed the pilot, Second Lieut. H. P. Taylor of the Eighth Bombardment Squadron, Savannah, Ga.

The plane snapped off tall pine trees as it charged to earth, demolished three tents and caused injuries or burns to at least five men.

The injured were Pvt. N. Toussaint, a passenger in the two-seated A-24 Douglas dive bomber; Corp. Novie Bartley of Atmore, Ala., and Seaman James Falton. Two unidentified enlisted men were believed burned when they dashed to the plane and pulled the pilot from the cockpit. Toussaint was thrown clear.

Bartley and Falton were in a tent. The other tents were unoccupied at the time.

Bitter Fight in Progress

Hong Kong, Nov. 11—(AP)—Chinese sources reported today a bitter fight had been in progress since Sunday for possession of a small island 30 miles south of Foochow, with the Chinese already having expelled the majority of the Japanese garrison of about 1,000.

Plan to Take Pilots' Tests

Connecticut Men Will Try to Qualify for Admission to Schools.

Hartford, Nov. 11—(AP)—A large group of Connecticut young men will take educational examinations tomorrow and Thursday in an effort to qualify for admission to the pilot-training schools of the Army Air Corps. Most of the Connecticut candidates will be examined at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., but the Windsor Locks air base, for the first time, will give these examinations and a small number of candidates has been assigned there.

In an effort to assure speedy marking of papers much of this quarterly examination will be of a "true or false" nature thus permitting the scoring of the examinations by machine. A candidate must take these examinations unless he has had two years or more of college education. There are seven subjects included in the examination, all on the high school level and with an emphasis upon mathematics.

Pass Physical Examinations

All of those taking the examinations have passed the physical examination required by the Air Corps. A traveling board has given most of these examinations in Connecticut but a new board, stationed at Windsor Locks, is now giving these tests.

To prepare for the educational examinations a large number of young men have been studying in refresher courses and in general evening high school classes throughout the state.

The promotional activity to build up the number of pilot candidates in this part of the country and to assist young men in qualifying has been undertaken by the New England Flying Cadet committee. Francis S. Murphy, general manager of The Hartford Times is chairman of the Connecticut division.

In addition to the two fields to which Connecticut candidates will go tomorrow, the flying cadet educatoinal examinations for New England will be given at Fort Adams, R. I., Boston Y. M. C. A., Bangor Air Base, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Fort Devens, Mass., Manchester, N. H. air base and Fort Williams, Portland, Me.

Concede Quezon Will Be Winner

Manila, Nov. 11—(AP)—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon's two principal opponents conceded his re-election today even before the counting of ballots started.

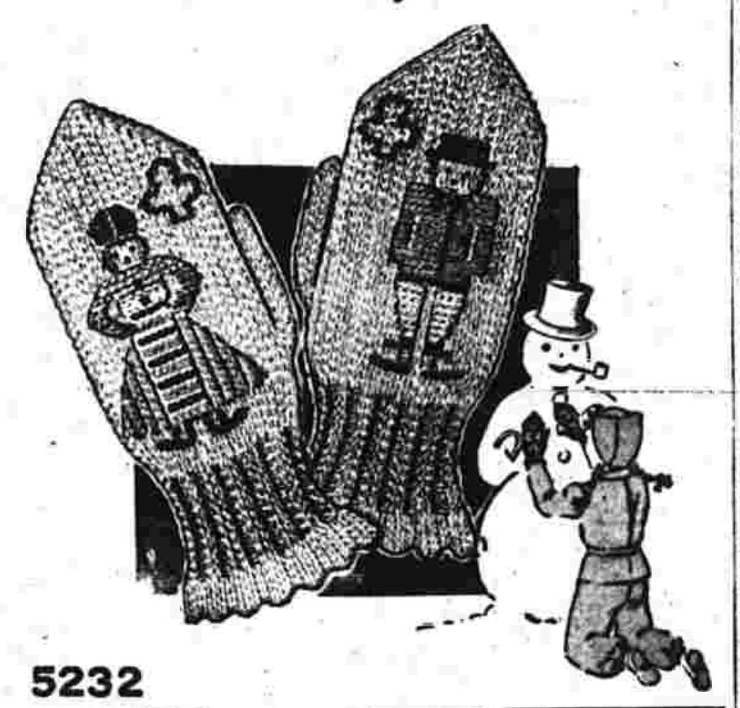
Juan Sumulong, of the right wing of the Popular Front party, and Hilario Moncado, of the Modernist party, declared they had no chance to unseat the leader of the dominant Nacionalista party who has pledged the Filipinos to all-out assistance of the United States in case of war.

Political observers freely predicted a landslide victory for Quezon and his running mate, Vice President Sergio Osmena.

Bans Slingshots Sale

Kansas City, Kas., Nov. 11—(AP)—Called upon for an interpretation of law, Assistant City Attorney James Barnes today advised a sporting goods dealer he could legally sell shotguns to minors—but not slingshots or cap pistols.

Peasant Mittens for Children



5232

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Youngsters adore these mittens—and you'll have fun knitting them!

They're bright green (make them of any other gay color you may fancy), and the smart little figures of a peasant boy and girl are worked on the finished mitten in rust color, blue, yellow, black and white.

They're startlingly pretty, but they were designed for comfort and hard wear. (I know how mittens are treated by youngsters! My twelve-year old daughter certainly can wear out her snow mittens in no time?) There mittens have a specially designed wrist section to make them very snug. Notice the clever pointed tops—so much more comfortable than the old-fashioned kind.

Knit a pair for the youngsters of "snow man" age, for a boy or girl in high school. Send a pair to your daughter in college—she'll love them for winter sports. Make a pair for yourself—it's smart to wear mittens instead of gloves, you know!

For complete knitting instructions for the "Peasant Mittens" (Pattern No. 5232) amounts of yarn specified, working chart for embroidering boy and girl on finished mittens, send 10 cents in Coin, Your Name and Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Evening Herald 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Y. M. C. A. Schedule

Tomorrow

9:00-10.00—Second shift, recreation group, gym.

10.00-12.00—Women's Gym and Badminton.

1.00-3.00—Third shift, recreation group.

3.30-5:00—Cadets, Juniors outdoor games and basketball, game room.

6.30-9.30—Men and Women, showers.

6.30-7.30—Girls' badminton gym.

7:00—Business Committee meeting Y. M. C. A., sewing room.

7.30—Girl Scout Leader, banquet hall.

8.00—Board of Directors meeting Y. M. C. A. sewing room.

8:00—Manchester Improvement Association, second floor, social room.

7.30-10.00—Co-recreation social, square and folk dancing, game room.

8.00-10.00—Badminton-Country Club, gym.

6.30-8.00—Bowling League, all alleys.

Joseph Talbot Is Candidate

To Run for Congress on GOP Ticket at the Special Election.

Hartford, Nov. 11—(AP)—Attorney Joseph E. Talbot of Naugatuck, former state treasurer, will run for Congress in the Fifth District in a special election, January 20, on a platform in which the Republican party of the state will declare its stand on the war issue, it appeared certain today.

"The present issue is in a form where it will be necessary to take a stand," J. Kenneth Bradley, Republican state chairman, declared as Governor Hurley issued his call for the election, and E. Jackson Ryan of Thomaston, made known his intention of running on an anti-war platform.

"I'm considering it," said Mr. Talbot, who is workmen's compensation commissioner in his district, when asked if he intended to seek the Republican nomination. It is understood that he will announce his candidacy if his party finances the campaign estimated to cost about $25,000.

Strongest Prospect

Party leaders consider Mr. Talbot their strongest prospect, and, they are prepared to put up the money in the First Congressional election in this state in which "intervention" and "isolation" will be fought out as the major issue.

Chairman Bradley has called a meeting of his state committee for November 17 at 4:30 p. m., in Hotel Bond to take "whatever action may be necessary in view of the special election." While long-deferred commitment on foreign policy is not specifically on the agenda, any member under the rules may bring it up for discussion, and, possibly, for action.

Mr. Talbot, personally, is known to favor the Federal administration's foreign policy.

Danaher As Obstacle

Senator John A. Danaher's strong anti-interventionist views were described as an "obstacle" to a full endorsement of the President's acts, and leaders were puzzled by the problem of reconciling his views with those of former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, who has publicly supported the president's program. Republican chieftains hesitate to alienate the Danaher supporters in the Fifth District and the senator, himself, and, they said privately today, the formulating of a platform on this issue will be "difficult."

Ryan expects to obtain the necessary 1,132 signatures to a petition placing him on the ballot as the candidate of the American Progressive Party which he is organizing. Governor Hurley, after announcing December 16 as the special election date, changed it to January 20 as Ryan protested that the earlier date would not give him time to file his petition six weeks before the election as required by law. Ryan notified Executive Secretary James E. Murphy he would appeal to the Superior Court if the earlier date kept him off the voting machines and ballots.

Former Lobbyist

Ryan, at one time legislative lobbyist for the taverns and more recently organizer of the mothers for peace movement, said he would pledge himself to vote against any "foreign war" outside the territory of this country. He supported Senator Danaher's candidacy in 1938, and two years ago worked for the Willkie campaign. He has been a Waterbury political reporter and radio commentator. Recently he brought Senator Gerald Nye, Isolationist, into the district, for an anti-war rally. He left for Washington last night.

Only one Democrat has come out for the place vacated by Congressman J. Joseph Smith, now a Federal judge. He is Mayor Charles F. Caldwell of Derby, endorsed by his town committee. Anthony J. Telesca of Torrington is also considered a possible candidate. Col. Roy L. Rice of Woodbury, GOP nominee in 1938, is openly in the race.

Report First Snowfall

Cornwall, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Enough snow "to track a cat" fell Sunday in the Cornwall hills, residents reported. It was the first snowfall of the season.

Films Show Telephone's Role in Defense Work

Big Part Played by Little State Subject of Motion Picture Shown To Employees.

How the telephone is playing an increasingly important role in the national defense program, and the possible effect of supply shortages on service in this state were discussed by officials of The Southern New England Telephone Company last night at a meeting in Hartford of more than 900 employees and members of their families from the Hartford area. H. C. Knight, who will retire from the presidency of the company next month, was given a rousing ovation by those present, many of whom have served with him since the turn of the century.

In addition to Mr. Knight, speakers included Allerton F. Brooks, vice president and general manager, who will be the company's next president; E. L. Simonds, vice president; L. S. Rowe, assistant to the general auditor, and G. G. Crowell, district commercial manager. Other company officials from New Haven and Hartford also were present. A feature of the program was the company's new motion picture, "Connecticut Answers!", which portrays "the big part played by a little state in making America the arsenal of democracy."

More Defense Work

Largely because more defense work is concentrated in Connecticut on a per capita basis than in any other state, except one, there has been an unprecedented increase in demands for telephone service this year, Mr. Brooks declared in his address. He reported a gain of 39,000 telephones this year and an increase of 4,000,000 toll calls and 68,000,000 local calls over 1940.

The company is spending an average of $1,000,000 a month for a new plant in addition to $1,500,000 a month for operation and maintenance.

However, material shortages make it increasingly difficult to meet service requirements and may soon force restriction on new service in certain parts of the state.

Referring to mounting expenses, Mr. Brooks cited the increase in the company's Federal income tax from $1,040,000 in 1940 to an estimated $2,600,000 for 1941. Out of income this year, the company will pay in taxes of various kinds more than $3,700,000.

Feeling the Pinch

In common with most industry, the telephone company is beginning to feel the pinch of the supply situation, Mr. Brooks pointed out. Defense items have the first call on copper, brass, zinc and many other metals used in making cable, switching apparatus and telephones. Despite the use of substitutes developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the demands of defense on the nation's supply of raw materials threaten to result in a shortage of telephone equipment for civilian use.

The Western Electric Company, the Bell System's manufacturing unit, is producing nearly 100 million dollars' worth of communications and detector equipment and plotting and firing mechanisms for the Army and Navy. Orders for four or five times that amount are expected in the next two years, a further reason, Mr. Brooks explained, why telephone equipment will become scarcer.

Confronted by the greatest demands for service in the history of the business and the prospect of a supply shortage, the company is seeking by every possible means to avoid the necessity of restricting service, Mr. Brooks declared. "Current problems," he said in closing, "offer a challenge more serious than any the company has ever faced before, but I am sure the telephone men and women of Connecticut have the courage and resourcefulness to meet the stern realities of that challenge."

Battleships, planes and armaments, which for many countries are instruments of conquest, are being produced by America to protect and develop "our God-given and hard-won rights to liberty and freedom," Mr. Knight told his audience. "It is that purpose for which we should be willing to work and fight to the last necessary degree.

Few Sacrifices Yet

"Except for those in the armed services, we haven't made many sacrifices yet. This situation will not continue however. Already we are knowing the loss of American lives in sinkings at sea; we shall know more of this and we shall also know the heartaches of employment dislocations, the effects of folded business and the dearth of many things which we have become accustomed to regard as essential. No, we haven't yet had much challenge to sacrifice—but, if we are willing to open our minds and our hearts to realities, there is a challenge akin to sacrifice before us right now. And that challenge is to show our readiness for home service, to pass up a few pleasures for the performance of more duty."

The saddest fact in the world situation Mr. Knight believes is that "so long as the present government of Germany stands there can be no peace in honor and confidence. We should not, we must not be content with such a shoddy thing as a negotiated contract with those who have so long and so repeatedly violated the written and the spoken word. The strife has been and must continue to be for a security built on the underpinning of confidence.

"My closing injunction is that, with honesty in your own thinking and with courage in exacting it from others, you fight with all your hearts for the continuance of that high degree of confidence and trust which is the background of all that is worth while in life."

In charge of arrangements for the meeting, which was held in the Aetna Auditorium, was the following committee: G. G. Crowell, chairman; W. G. Wilson, D. L. Hobron, D. L. Peloski, W. J. Bonner, Jr., E. P. Hurley, C. F. Ramsdell, L. M. Guzzo, T. Goodsell, H. J. Rice, R. A. Warner, Fred Berquist, Charles Ward, Joseph Horowitz, Miss Florence Hagopian and Miss Margaret Forand, all of Hartford; P. J. Ranney of Manchester; and W. J. Twomey of New Britain.

Music was provided by Gordon W. Stearns, organist, and The Melodians Quartet. Following the addresses there was an informal reception.

Those present from Manchester in addition to Exchange Manager Ranney were Thomas Ferguson and Leon A. Thorp of The Herald.

Smart Accessories

8037

Here are two practical suggestions for re-awakening a suit of last season or a favorite skirt. Either of these two smart toppers can be made from a yard or so of fabric—so, look through your remnants for a suitable material. You'll want both the jerkin and the clever vestee for your sports wardrobe—make them in felt, suede, corduroy, any bright woolen or plaid material!

Pattern No. 8037 includes both jerkin and vestee in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 jerkin requires 3-4 yard 54-inch material; 1 1-3 yds. of 35-inch. Vestee 7-8 yard 54-inch material; 1 3-8 yards 35-inch.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Herald Today's Pattern Service 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Fashion Book is a complete directory of winter styles for all ages, all sizes. Order your copy today.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

22 Colleges Are On Approved List

Hartford, Nov. 11—(AP)—Twenty-two Connecticut institutions of college grade are listed by the Army Air Corps as being approved for the appointment of flying cadets. A man having academic credits for two or more years of work in any of these colleges will be exempted from the educational examinations required by the Air Corps but they must pass the physical examinations.

The colleges on the Air Corps approved list are: Arnold College, Berkeley Divinity School, Connecticut College of Pharmacy, Danbury State Teachers College, Hartford College of Law, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hillyer Junior College, Junior College of Commerce, Junior College of Connecticut, Marianapolis College, New Haven State Teachers College, New Haven Y.M.C.A., Junior College, New London Junior College, St. Thomas Seminary, Teachers College of Connecticut, Trinity College, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan University, Willimantic State Teachers College and Yale University.

—Sense and Nonsense—

The customer walked into the pet shop.

Customer—I like parrots, but I want one that can keep its mouth shut. I don't want my wife to know everything that's going on.

Shopkeeper (pointing to a multi-colored parrot)—Here's one that speaks French. Yet all you have to do is to tell him to keep quiet and he shuts up like a clam.

Customer—Is that the most intelligent parrot you have?

Shopkeeper (looking around, finally points to another bird)—If you're looking for a really intelligent parrot, that's the one you want. Would you believe it, that bird can keep its mouth shut in six different languages!

What has become of the old-fashioned baby that weighed 17 pounds at birth—on its father's fish scales?

Stranger (to butcher boy)—Do you know Mrs. Smith's house?

Boy—Let me see. 'Tain't poor and fat—That's No. 3—and it ain't two pounds of steak and juicy—that's No. 7; it's topside and tender, and don't pay. No. 5, that's it, ma'am.

Side by Side

I think that I have never seen
The grass in autumn quite so green
Or bountiful, and no one needs
To add the same is true of weeds.

Mrs. Brown—So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?

Mr. White—Yes, he mistook the dean of of women for a co-ed.

Living within an income these days is a big order, but I suppose it would be harder to live without one.

Ralph—Blaine, this steak is like the weather, rather raw.

Blaine—Your account is like the weather also—unsettled.

Johnson—Was your bachelor party a success?

Harper—Was it! Man alive, we had to postpone the wedding for a whole week.

A friend was trying to make a touch with the news boy in front of the bank building. The boy refused by saying "I have an arrangement with the bank— they won't sell papers if I don't make loans."

Mrs. Williams— Ginny, do you know where bad little girls go?

Ginny—Oh yes, Mother, they go almost everywhere.

A parliamentary candidate was canvassing constituents in England. He explained his opinions to one housewife, a newcomer to the district, and ended by saying, "Well madam, those are my views, and I am hoping this constituency will return me."

"Some hopes you've got, mister," she said sadly. "Although I ain't lived 'ere long, I can tell you the people here never return anything."

The joy of meeting an old friend is doubled when you discover he is not broke.

The best definition of a diplomat to be offered recently—a man who can convince his wife that a fur coat makes her look too fat.

She—What do you mean by telling me that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?

He—Neckless, dearie, neckless.

With the nation going so deeply into debt, the phrase, "in the red," doesn't seem adequate to depict our fiscal plight. So we soon may have to go into full technicolor.

Conrad—Bill shouldn't have married Irene. In six months' time she's made him a pauper.

Frank—Wow! Is is a boy or girl?

Despite the advent of bigger, better and more comfortable cars, the average American motorist found himself stalled on the road and in need of emergency help more than once last year—in fact, 1.3 times.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"A new idea for a shell, Lieutenant—I got it from a corkscrew!"

STORIES IN STAMPS

Pan-American Nations Live, Work in Peace

WHEN the Pan-American Union was founded in 1890 its announced purpose was to promote peace, commerce, and friendship among the 21 American republics. It has succeeded in fulfilling that promise.

War between nations in the Western Hemisphere has been kept to a minimum by the Union which fosters economic, judicial, social, and cultural relations.

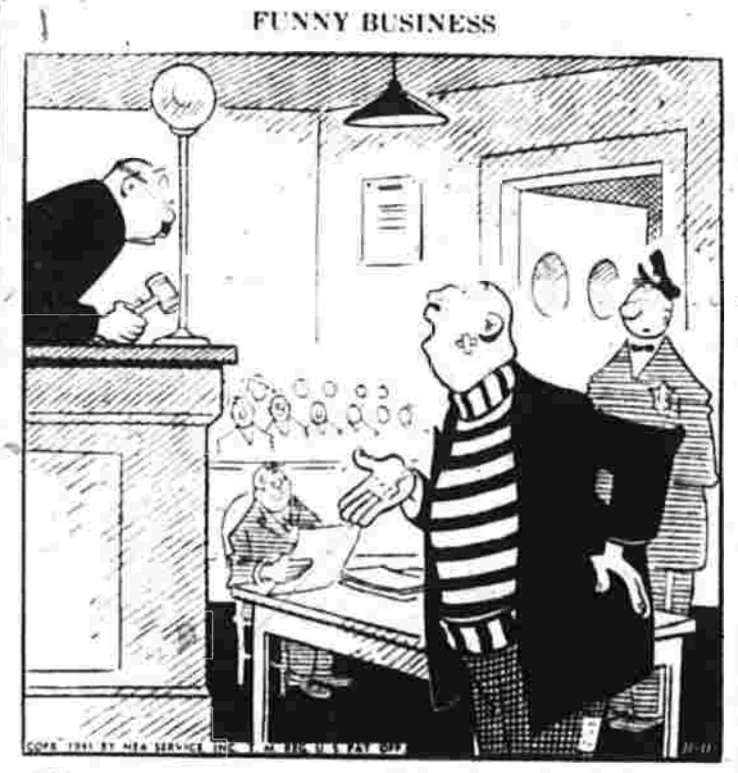
The stamp above, issued by Bolivia in 1940 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Union, bears the flags of the 21 republics in color.

More than 253,000,000 people live in harmony in the Americas, linked by the Pan-American Union. The Union is supported by annual contributions from all the countries, in amounts proportional to population.

Special administrative divisions of the Union carry out its aims. Departments have been created on foreign trade, statistics, financial and economic information, agricultural co-operation, intellectual co-operation, and travel.

The Union is a small League of Nations; a league of American nations that proves wars can be outlawed.

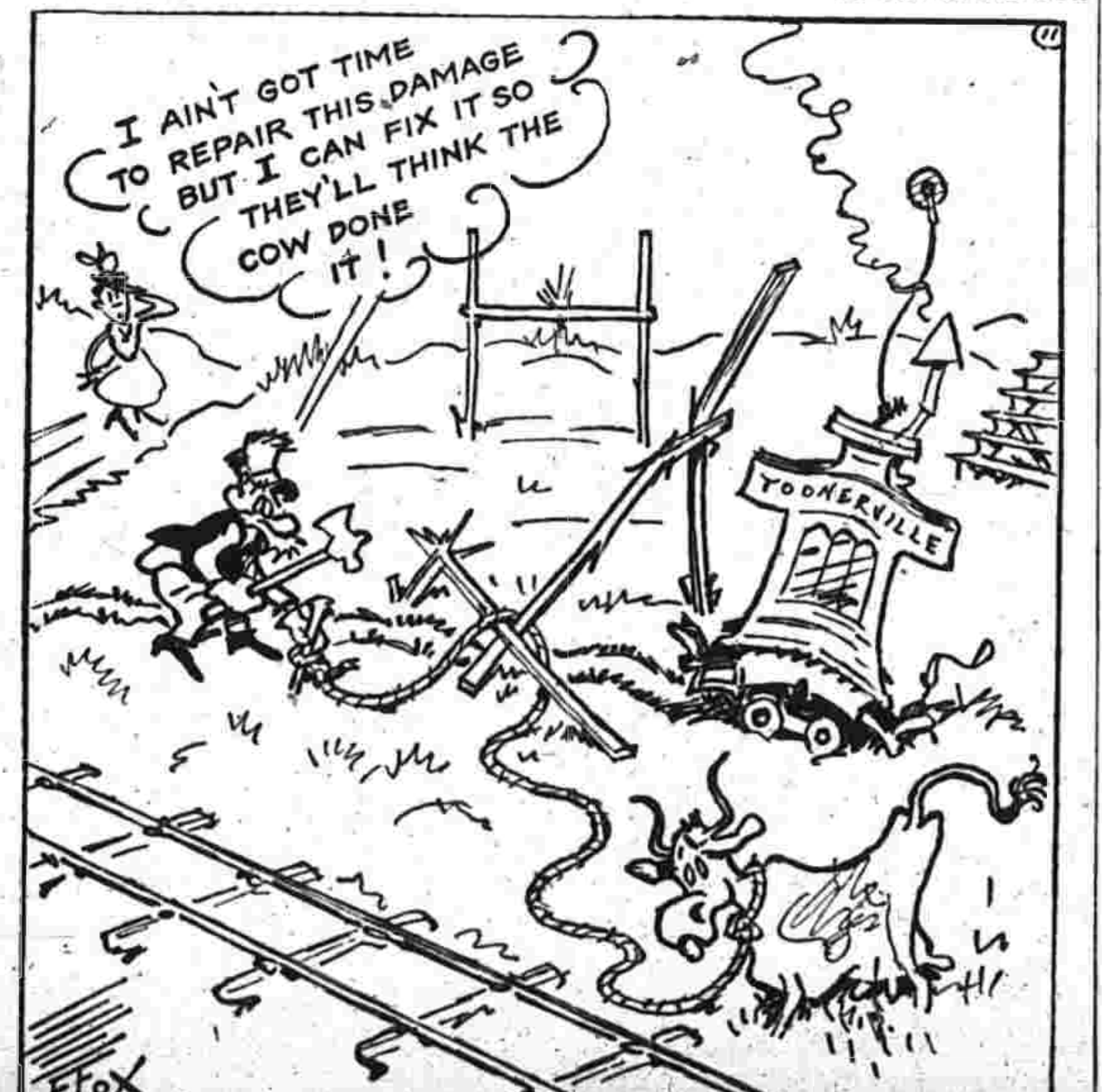
FUNNY BUSINESS



"But, your honor, I'm a dollar-a-year man and those were only duplicates I was using!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



RED RYDER

Lights Out

BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY

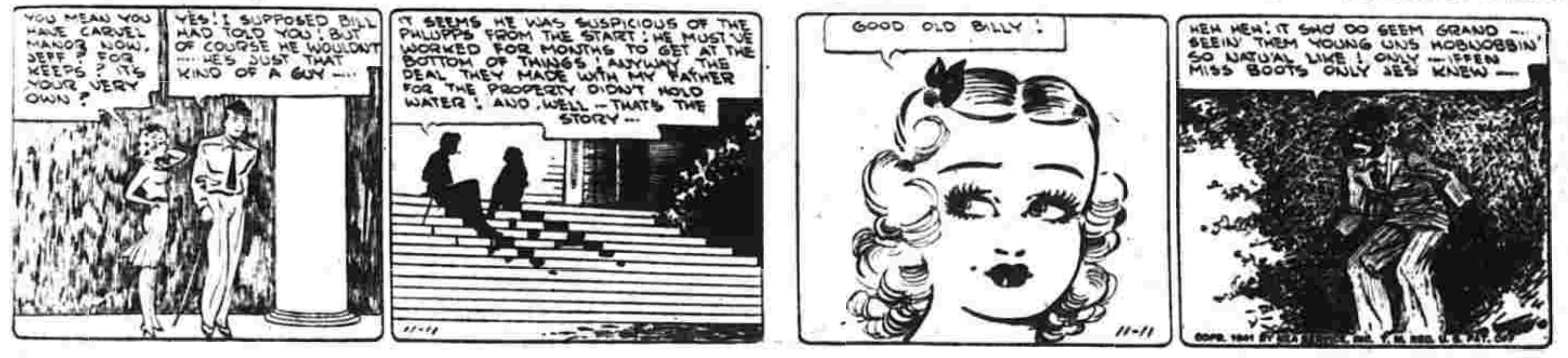
BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Still Not Right

BY EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Meeow!

BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Have A Seat, Baron

BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mixed Signals

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH

Miss Opportunity Knocks

BY JOHN C. TERRY

About Town

Linne Lodge No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular meeting at Orange Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Emblem club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville.

Group A of Center church women, Mrs. Wallace Payne, leader, will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the church. Miss Helen Estes of the High school faculty will speak on "Books and Reading."

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Final arrangements will be made for the official visit here of Grand Chief Mrs. Caroline Wadsworth of Seymour, on November 25.

Center Church Women's Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church, when Mrs. P. L. Davis, prominent member of the local and Federated Garden clubs, will speak on "Winter Flower Arrangements." She will also have material with her for assembling such bouquets. Mrs. J. E. Elliott heads the hostess committee and Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent will be leader.

The committee on the novelty booth for "Uncle Sam's Merry-go-Round," the Second Congregational church Fair, Wednesday, December 3, will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. George Stiles of Hollister street.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U.S.W.V., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the State Armory.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance is desired so that plans may be made for the Christmas sale and supper, Thursday, December 4. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Gordon Fogg and Mrs. Ludwig Hansen.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow afternoon at the citadel. Plans will be made for the visitation to Hartford Thursday for the three-session conference at Christ church parish house, and also for the annual Christmas sale of the League.

Emergency Doctors

Physicians of the Manchester Medical Association who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Doctors Howard Boyd and Edmond Zaglio.

Hospital Aides Given Thanks

Mrs. Tinker in Letter of Appreciation to Members of Auxiliary.

Mrs Alfred B. Sundquist, president of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, who with members of all four groups comprising the auxiliary is working tirelessly on plans for the annual dance at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, November 28, was gratified to receive from Mrs. Anita B. Tinker, of Boulder road, the following letter:

"To the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital:

"Comparatively few people in Manchester appreciate the splendid work being done by the Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hundreds of bandages folded each week, the annual contribution of several hundred dollars towards the purchase of new linens and the gifts of equipment and furniture for the added comfort of patients has been a very great help to our hospital. This year the Auxiliary donated $1200.00 towards the building of the much needed new wing.

"As the demands on the hospital have grown this organization has increased its membership and extended its outside activities for raising funds to help meet these increased needs.

"To properly equip our hospital for emergencies is a very important War Defense measure, Manchester being a strategic point having the only hospital east of the river easily accessible to the important aircraft plants in East Hartford. We must double our supplies of linens and blankets, also many bits of equipment are still needed for the comfort of patients such as every-bed tables, bedside stands, lamps, bed trays and china, as well as larger equipment for the operating rooms which we must provide as funds or donations permit.

"Speaking for the members of the House Committee of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, I wish to express our sincere gratitude for the fine help this organization is giving to help meet these new and heavier demands of our enlarged hospital.

"I hope everyone in Manchester will lend a hand to make your efforts a big success.

Sincerely,
Anita B. Tinker,
Chairman House Committee."

Greenback Shower Given Miss Foley

Mrs. A. W. Gates of Summer street entertained at her home last night with a greenback shower, honoring Miss Kathryn Foley, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John F. Foley of 23 Emerson street. About 20 friends of the honor guest were present. The hostess used a color scheme of pink and green.

Miss Foley who is the bride-elect of Glen Bowman, was seated beneath a large marriage bell and presented with a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The greenbacks were fastened to the numerous white ribbon streamers attached to the bouquet.

A number of games were enjoyed including Bingo with prizes. A feature of the buffet lunch was the beautifully decorated wedding cake. Mrs. Gates used the miniature bride and bridegroom that surmounted her own wedding cake. She was assisted by Miss Helen Foley, sister of the bride, who will be her attendant when she is married to Mr. Bowman on Thanksgiving day in St. James's rectory.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Gail Steiner, Bush Hill road; Shirley Gustafson, 268 Hackmatack street; Mrs. Irene Ellis, 313 Main street; Miss Florence Lockwood, 264 Charter Oak street; Clifford Hill, Rockville; Mrs. Helen Warren, Andover.

Birth: Yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallas, 125 North School street.

Discharged yesterday: Charles Carson, 13 Vine street; John Robinson, 79 Spruce street; Eldred Belenger, Ellington.

Admitted today: Miss Florence Johnson, 17 South Main street; Louis Chagnot, Jr., 180 High street; George E. Keith, 19 Lewis street.

Birth: Today, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fervante Vichi, 70 Homestead street.

Discharged today: Avis Ridolfi, 91 Charter Oak street; Fred Ackerman, 54 Oxford street.

Census: 116 patients.

Warden School To Be Opened

Courses on Air Raids to Be Started Here on Next Monday.

Manchester's Air Raid Warden School will open in the High school hall November 17 and will continue in seven sessions through

J. E. Rand

January 12. In today's Herald and in the paper for the balance of the week will be found special application forms which those desirous of attending this course should complete and mail to the AFP Committee, Municipal Building, Manchester. A self-addressed and stamped envelope should also accompany the application so that an admittance card can be returned to the applicant.

It is pointed out that these initial formalities are in no way designed to bar anyone from attending, but that the capacity of the hall is limited and classes for the time being must be limited to the accommodations.

J. E. Rand is chief of the subcommittee which has instruction in charge and specially qualified instructors who have had actual experience in their fields will explain the various important phases of the air raid work.

Details of Courses

The school will take up the matter of warning organization, shelter usage, patrolling, first aid, communications, refugee care and removal and all of the other details of preservation of life during hostilities which might encompass this vital area.

The school will be open to all persons over 18 years of age who wish to attend.

Persons completing the course will receive proper certificates as air raid wardens course graduates and will become part of the civilian defense organization.

There are openings in the current courses for upwards of 500 persons and when such a group has completed instruction, the town will have a corps of trained emergency workers who can be relied on in any need for sudden mobilization.

National officials have stressed that the New England area is a likely point of attack in the event of air invasion, even though such raiding might not prove very destructive.

Autos Being Used As Bedrooms Now

Police last night arrested a man who had been sleeping in a car parked near the rear of a Main street store on complaint of the store manager. The man, Leo Moriarty, no address, was booked for vagrancy. It is reported that several loafers who in warm weather "slept out" in the parks, now are taking up winter quarters in whatever unlocked cars possess blankets or other indications of cold weather sleeping comfort for the trespassers.

Michael Russo of 905 Main street was arrested last night on Main street and charged with operating a car without a license.

Clifford K. Willis of Rockville was held last night for failing to halt at a stop sign at Hilltown road and Spencer street.

Weir Finishes First Training

Local Aviation Student Transferred to Goodfellow Field in Texas.

Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 11—Aviation Cadet Gordon Thomas Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir, of 117

Cadet Gordon T. Weir

Summer street, Manchester, Conn., has arrived here from Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., where he took primary flight training.

During his ten weeks' training at this basic flying school he will prepare to take his place in Uncle Sam's recently re-expanded Army Air Corps by learning to handle sleek 450 horsepower BT-13A trainers. Ahead of him lie ground school training, aerobatics, cross-country practice, and formation, instrument, and night flying.

From Goodfellow Field he will go on to advanced training in larger, more powerful ships for a final ten weeks before receiving his wings and bars as a flying second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve.

First Aid Courses For the North End

Standard courses in First Aid will start Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of St. Bridget's church. The courses to be held under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter will be conducted by Anthony Thoman. Anyone desiring a knowledge of First Aid should register Wednesday evening.

The Standard Course will cover a time period of 20 hours — two hours a night for 10 weeks.