About Town

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the John Mather room at the Masonic Temple.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Group H of Center church women, Mrs. Richard Symington, leader, will have a pot luck supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Robbins room. Work for the Caledonian Market will follow.

Miss Florence L. Johnson of Clinton street, is a member of the committee arranging for the Swedish Junior League dance at the Hartford club Saturday evening. The proceeds will be used to assemble Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W., will be held this evening at the V. F. W. Home, Manchester Green at 8 o'clock. The meeting was put over one day due to Armistice occurring on the regular meeting day.

The Young Republican club will meet tonight in the School street Recreation Center. At tonight's meeting it is expected there will be a large number of new names added to the list. The meeting will also hear more of the dance that is to be given in East Hartford next month which members of the clubs from the Fourth Senatorial District will attend. They will also meet with the East Hartford club Friday night.

Mrs. John A. Olson, of 81 Pearl street, left Saturday for Chicago, where she will spend about two weeks visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Swanson, who formerly lived here, and Mrs. John Benson.

A son was born last evening at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Humphrey, who recently moved to their new home on Linmore drive.

The Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The 18-35 Club of Center church will visit the Curb Service Laundry at Manchester Green tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The inspection tour will me under the personal direction of Austin Johnston. The club members will meet at the church at 7:45.

A special meeting of the American-Lithuanian Citizens' club will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the Lithuanian hall on Golway street.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will seat its new officers Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. The Installing officer will be Grand Deputy Mrs. Mary Watts of Ellen Douglas Lodge and her staff. Grand Secretary Janet Rutherford, also of Hartford, and the installing team will be guests at a supper at the Temple at 6:30 sharp. Members of Ellen Douglas Lodge and Clan McLean of this town have been invited to attend the installation ceremony and program. Mrs. Maud Torrance heads the supper committee.

Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson of Bolton, chairman of the Home Economics committee of Bolton Grange, hopes for a good attendance at the country dance this evening at the community hall in Bolton Center. Jim Rhodes orchestra will play for dancing, and one of the ensemble will be prompter for the square sets.

A concert program will be given in Odd Fellows Hall Friday evening, Nov. 28 by members of lodges in District 20. Grand lodge officers, officers of the Rebekah Assembly and Patriarchs Militant will attend this concert, production as well as members of lodges in this district and the local King David Lodge.

Pinehurst Meat Department

offers several very attractive thrifty Meat buys for Thursday. These Ham Patties made "a hit" last week, and we had to make up more of them. Short Ribs, covered tightly and cooked slowly at simmering temperature (dredge with flour if desired) make a delicious dish.

Ham Patties 39c lb. About 6 To Pound.

BEEF SHORT RIBS . . lb. 22c
Rib Corned Beef . . . . . lb. 14c
Pork Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 25c

OLD FARMS **SAUSAGE PATTIES pound 39c**

It's not too early to order your Thanksgiving Turkey. Brown will bring Pinehurst the same high quality native Yellow Tag Conn. Turkeys as last year. And we will have the finest Northern birds obtainable.

Another Featured Item Thursday Will Be Freshly Chopped Pinehurst
GROUND BEEF, 2 pounds 59c

Pinehurst Fresh Fish! Haddock Fillets, Flounder Fillets, Red Perch Fillet, Cod, Pollock, Smelts, Oysters.

Fancy McIntosh Apples . . 3 lbs. 27c
Baldwins and Wagner Apples . . . 4 lbs. 25c
Pink Grapefruit 4 for 29c

Seedless Florida Grapefruit . . . . . 3 for 25c

Pinehurst Grocery Inc.
DIAL 4151 302 MAIN STREET
NORTH OF POST OFFICE - ONE BLOCK FROM STATE ARMORY

LESS BILLS TO FOOT

Style No. 755

Less bills, and more style and comfort are the things most men prefer in their footwear. You get all these in this Co-operative shoe, the moulded moccasin style shoe—and give both your feet and your pocketbook a rest!

Co-operative SHOES

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Millinery Sale

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

We have marked down all kinds of hats from our regular stock.

Bonnets
Beanies
Berets
Sport Hats
and
Dress Hats

For Miss or Matron
In Black and all of the seasonal shades.

Hats That Were $1.00 NOW **89c**

Hats That Were $1.29 NOW **$1.00**

Hats That Were $1.49 NOW **$1.29**

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

RANGE and FUEL OIL

L. T. Wood Co.
51 Bissell Street
PHONE 4496

TURKEY SUPPER

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 5:30 on
CLARKSVILLE CHURCH
Auspices W. S. C. S.

MENU: Turkey, dressing and gravy; potatoes and turnips, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles; apple and pumpkin pies; rolls and coffee.

65c; Children under 12, 35c.

There's Quality Guaranteed Where You See The Sign of G-E

Come in and see our General Electric Appliances. Then shop around and compare with all others — in beauty, in convenience, in features that mean thrifty operation and long life — and we're sure you'll buy!

"IT'S G. E. FOR ME!"

In the GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliances which we have on hand there is no restriction of materials. When our present supply is exhausted we cannot guarantee the same quality of materials.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR NO. LB-511. Beautiful, sturdy, all-steel cabinet with 6.2 cubic feet of storage space. Stainless Steel Super Freezer.

G. E. WASHER NO. AW-322. Heavy Steel Tub. Cast Aluminum Agitator. Permanent Lubrication. One-Control Wringer. Complete with filler hose and electric empty-ing pump.

Other models as low as $64.95 complete.

PAY THE EASY WAY:
REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT
78 WEEKS TO PAY BALANCE
ON REFRIGERATORS

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

FOR A BOUNTIFUL *Thanksgiving*

Reproductions of Antique
LACE CLOTHS

Rich looking cloths that are copies of hand-made museum pieces. Two different patterns. 72"x90".

$5.98

Other Lace Cloths
60"x80" . . . . . $2.69 to $3.98
72"x72" . . . . . $2.69 to $3.98
72"x90" . . . . . $2.98 and $4.98

DAMASK CLOTHS

Hemstitched — Pure Irish Linen
60"x80" $5.98
58"x88" $6.98
62"x102" $8.50

Exceptional Value! Irish Linen Damask Patterns. 60"x80"

$4.98

LUSTROUS
RAYON DAMASK SETS

Fine quality damask that will wash and iron easily and will wear for years. Floral patterns in white only.

58"x78" Cloth with 8 17" Napkins . . . . . **$4.98** set
66"x86" Cloth with 12 17" Napkins . . . . . **$6.50** set
64"x104" Cloth with 12 17" Napkins . . . . . **$7.98** set

Extra fine quality rayon damask set in rich lustrous ivory color.

56"x76" Cloth with 8 16" Napkins . . . . . **$7.50** set

Floral patterned rayon damask sets in solid pastel colors. White, Peach, or Maize.

56"x76" Cloth with 8 16" Napkins . . . . . **$2.98** set
56"x86" Cloth with 8 16" Napkins . . . . . **$3.98** set

DINNER NAPKINS

16"x16" Pure Irish Linen in a floral patterned white damask. Hemmed. **35c** each
18"x18" Mercerized Cotton in floral patterned white damask. Hemmed. **19c** each

Hemstitched Napkins

In ecru only, to use with lace cloths. Three sizes: 14"x14", 16"x16", and 18"x18".

25c to 50c Each

For Your Own Kitchen or Novelty Gifts for Your Hostess

MARTEX
Kitchen Ensemble
Martex Kitchen Towels . . . . . 3 for $1.00
Martex Dish Towels . . . . . 4 for 79c
Martex Dish Cloths . . . . . 10c each
Martex Pot Holders . . . . . 10c each

Pure Linen
Dish Towels
Belgian and Irish Linen Towels with colored borders and multi-color stripes. Limited quantity!

39c and 45c Each

DINNERWARE

TO GRACE THE FESTIVE BOARD

Charming designs on light weight American Semi-Porcelain, a pure American product with all of the beauty of genuine imported china.

Blue border with floral design. 95 pieces. Complete service for 12.

$32.50

Eggshell background with neat floral spray design. 95 pieces. Service for 12.

$26.50

Other Dinnerware Sets — Service for 12

$24.95 to **$39.95**

WEAR-EVER
Rectangular
ROASTERS
Heat evenly assuring beautifully browned, juicy fowl and roast meats. Self basting covers.

$5.45 to $6.45

MIRROR WARE
ROASTERS
$4.45 to $6.45

Early American
HOBNAIL GLASSWARE

To make a delightful traditional table setting. We have all of the popular items in stock.

STEMWARE

Exquisite designs in plain crystal or with platinum band. Goblets, Footed Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Sherbets.

39c and **85c** Each

For Holiday or Year Round Cooking and Serving
PYREX OVENWARE

We have a complete line of popular Pyrex items. Casserole Dishes, Double Boilers, Tea Pots, Tea Kettles, Coffee Percolators, Custard Cups, Pudding Dishes.

REED ENAMEL
DRIP-TOP SELF-BASTING
ROASTERS
No. 5, 7-lb. capacity . . $4.25
No. 4, 18-lb. capacity . . $3.98
No. 3, 16-lb. capacity . . $3.98
(With drop handles and chrome inner tray.)
No. 5, 7-lb. capacity . . $3.98
No. 4, 18-lb. capacity . . $3.25
No. 3, 16-lb. capacity . . $2.85
No. 0, 5-lb. capacity . . $1.39
(With stationary handles and drip pan.)
No. 40, 18-lb. capacity . $1.69
No. 30, 16-lb. capacity . $1.49

53-Piece
DINNER SETS

Complete services for 8. Floral centers with plain or colored borders, or beautiful all-over patterns.

$12.95 to **$15.95**

Add Color To Your Thanksgiving Table With
Artificial Flowers

Life-like arrangements of Fall flowers for beautiful decorative table centerpieces. A large variety for your selection.

$1.25 and $1.98

Silex Coffee Makers
$2.45 to $7.95

Hall China Teapots
Plain or Decorated
$1.00 to $1.49

You'll Use These Items for Christmas, Too. Why Not Purchase Them On Our Club Plan? There Is No Additional Charge.

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of October, 1941
6,963
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Considerable cloudiness, not so cold tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer.

VOL. LXI, NO. 38 (Classified Advertising On Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Demand Renewed On Second Front To Help Russians

Emphasis on Possibilities of Libya Is Sounded in British Commons Debate on Reply to King's Message Opening Session.

London, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A renewed demand that Britain form a second fighting front to aid Russia, with emphasis on the possibilities of Libya, was sounded in parliamentary debate today by Labor-ite Emanuel Shinwell, who has been among the critics mentioned as a possible recruit for the British cabinet. "Why has the offensive in Libya been delayed?" Shinwell demanded. "It has been expected many months.

Would Have Distracted Nazis

"It would in effect have created a second front. It would certainly have distracted the Nazis and created difficulties for them. Let the government answer that question.

"Next week or next month an offensive in Libya may not be as effective."

If the failure to move again into Libya was due to a lack of equipment, Shinwell added, then obviously it is idle to speak of invasion elsewhere.

High Spot Of Debate

The Shinwell criticism was the high spot of a wide-ranging debate in the House of Commons on the House's reply to George VI's message opening a new session of Parliament yesterday.

Shinwell asked whether defense of Britain's Oriental empire represented the government's idea of a second front and, if so, whether it bore Russian approval.

He asserted that if Britain actually had what seemed to be air superiority over Germany then the R. A. F. "failure" to take the initiative was "inexcusable."

Claim Made Monday

He recalled that Prime Minister Churchill made the parity claim for the R. A. F. on Monday when he also declared that Britain would join the United States immediately in any war with Japan.

Socialist Dennis N. Pritt called for the removal from the government of elements "lukewarm" to the British-Russian alliance.

Referring to a recent statement by Lord Croft, undersecretary of war, that the British should concentrate their energies on defense of the eastern empire, Shinwell added:

Would Be Fatal To Victory

"For a responsible member of the War Office this declaration was inexcusable . . . This would be fatal to victory.

"While large forces were immobilized Hitler would be free to reorganize his resources and squeeze

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Coleman Gets Life Sentence

Middletown Chef Found Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.

Wethersfield, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Abbott F. Coleman, 50, of Middletown, saved from the electric chair by a jury's verdict of second degree murder, began a life term today in state's prison.

Coleman, one time bus driver and more recently a chef at the Middletown State hospital, shot his wife, Agot, also 50, last June and the state sought a verdict of first degree murder for which the mandatory penalty is death.

The Middlesex county Superior Court jury which heard Coleman's week-long trial in Middletown returned the second degree verdict last night after deliberating five and a half hours. Judge Robert L. Munger immediately pronounced the sentence of life imprisonment and the chunkily-built Coleman, who had listened silently to the proceedings, smiled as he was led from the courtroom.

Had 10 Children

One of his daughters, in court with two sisters at the time, wept as her father left the room. The Colemans had 10 children, several of whom testified in their father's defense at the trial. Most of their testimony concerned his drinking habits.

The defense contention was that Coleman was crazed by jealousy and liquor when he shot his wife, from whom he was estranged, at a home where she was employed as a domestic.

Coleman testified that he did not intend to shoot and that his .25 caliber pistol went off accidentally when he sought to frighten his wife with it.

Mrs. Coleman lived for five days after she was wounded. Coleman was arrested in South Cromwell, near here, a few hour after the shooting.

U. S. Renews Attempts to Bring Peace

Great Britain Also to Add Pleas to Finland to Stop the Conflict Against the Soviets.

Bulletin!

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Finnish minister called at the State Department today, while word spread in diplomatic circles that the United States and Great Britain might renew their efforts to end Finnish-Russian hostilities. The visit of the minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, to Undersecretary of State Welles followed closely on the delivery of the Finnish government's note rejecting a Soviet offer to negotiate peace with Finland, which was transmitted to the Finns by the United States. Procope declined to make any comment.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain may renew their efforts to end Russo-Finnish hostilities, diplomatic sources reported today, and undertake to work out some satis-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Disputes Cast Dark Shadows On Industries

Immediate Future of Rail Transportation, Long Distance Phones, Soft Coal Uncertain.

Bulletin!

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Fourteen unions of non-operating employes, representing 900,000 workers in the railroad industry, issued a joint statement today rejecting the recommendations of the president's emergency board for settlement of their wage dispute. The statement was made public by Bert M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department.

By The Associated Press

Labor disputes today cast dark shadows over the immediate future of railroad transportation, long distance telephone communication and the mining of soft coal to fuel the cruisers and steel mills.

In addition, there was a growing possibility that the disturbed labor situation might cause the defeat of administration-sponsored changes in the neutrality act. Some House members declared

(Continued On Page Two)

Asks Farmers To Take Risk

Secretary of Agriculture Makes Address Before National Grange.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared today that the "adequate defense of America means nothing less than the defeat of Hitler this time."

Therefore, he told the nation's farmers, they must run the risks of over-production in the interests of national defense.

The Cabinet member also served notice that the United States was ready to show its "force" in both oceans, if necessary, should the country's interests be menaced.

In an address prepared for the 75th anniversary meeting of the National Grange, Wickard said that Hitler "can be defeated only by a superior force of materials and men. The men are there today, in Russia, in China, in England. Our greatest need is to get materials to these men and get them there fast enough.

If our production is 'too little and too late' it may be too late for us to hope for freedom in our generation."

The United States, he went on, desires peace "but not at the price of slavery."

To Counter With Force

"We will not initiate the use of

(Continued On Page Eight)

All's Well That Ends Well

The name of Audrey McNamara, 7, county ward who pleaded "Don't let me die" to doctors after she was seriously injured in an auto accident, was taken off the danger list at a New Haven, Conn. hospital. Here she smilingly shows her dolls to Dr. F. J. Wistel, who gave her a blood transfusion.

Japs Prepare Set of Laws If Talks Fail

Emergency Legislation Made Ready for Diet; Would Increase Taxes; Some Double Figures.

Tokyo, Nov. 13.—(AP)—New emergency legislation was made ready today for a special session of the Japanese Diet amid indication that the government was preparing for a crisis should negotiations with the United States collapse.

Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, has reached Honolulu en route to the United States for renewed discussions of the situation in the Far East.

Received by Emperor

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, and Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya were received by the emperor, to whom they submitted the speeches they will make to the Diet and the new laws they will introduce at the sessions starting Saturday.

Among the new laws is a new tax program which would increase and in some cases double indirect taxes on what are regarded as luxuries. The cabinet approved the program in extraordinary session earlier today.

Revive Fascist Group

Sudden revival of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association,

(Continued On Page Two)

Raw Materials For After War

New England Council Says U. S. Should Ask For Guarantees Now.

Boston, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Formation of international holding companies to control the world's raw materials after the war was proposed today by New England Council President Ralph E. Flanders as the price America should demand for unlimited lease-lend aid to the democracies.

"If these empires are to be saved by our aid," he told the New England conference, "it is essential that their assets be made available as an offset to this aid. The joint possession and control of such resources would be the best guarantee against any attempt at that which destroyed international order this time."

The conference is an annual union sponsored by the New England Council, a business group, and governors of the area.

Food for Spain

Flanders also advocated, in a prepared address, sending "not a few millions, but billions" of dollars worth of food to Spain in order to steer her away from the Axis while Hitler is busy in Russia.

"Spain," he asserted, "now hangs in the balance, and her position is of vital importance to the winning of the war. All visible indices of her attitude point to a blockade, but the tremendous influence of disease, starvation and physical waste of Asiatic Russia be made to weigh in the other direction."

America's fate, he declared, has tied to "warfare waged to the limit of our ability," but, he added, he was opposed to formal entry into the war until this country had obtained a commitment from Brit-

(Continued On Page Two)

Bi-Partisan Plea Made On Revising Neutrality

Woodrum Sees Nation Sitting on Keg of Dynamite and Quibbling; Passage Majority Seen.

Bulletin!

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that failure of Congress to repeal neutrality act restrictions on United States shipping would bolster aggressive steps and intentions in Germany and other aggressor nations and would be definitely discouraging to the British Empire, China, and Russia.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Despite disaffections from administration ranks, the House heard a bi-partisan appeal today for revision of the neutrality act to help Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), asserting that "we are sitting on a keg of dynamite and yet we quibble." Amid mounting tension as the voting hour approached, Rep. Bloom, veteran of the chamber would give a majority to the Senate-approved measure permitting American merchant vessels to carry arms and sail anywhere in the world.

Leaves Hospital Bed

Woodrum, who left a hospital bed to attend today's momentous session, referred pointedly to southern Democrats who announced yesterday they would oppose the legislation because the administration had failed to take "strong action" to curb defense strikes. Such a viewpoint, Woodrum declared, represented a desire to "spank" President Roosevelt.

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 10 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Receipts, $52,448,369.54, $19,821,422.55; Expenditures $134,958,377.11, $26,430,118.94; Net Balance $2,533,717,934.45, $2,040,714,873.09; Customs Receipts for month $9,752,584.15, $8,757,141.36.

Supply Lines Hard Hit By British Navy

To Stop Losses Germany Will Be Compelled to Take Many of Its War Planes Out of Russia.

London, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Aviation circles predicted today that heavy losses being inflicted by the British navy on Axis supply lines in the central Mediterranean would compel Germany to divert strong air forces from the Russian front to Greece and Crete.

With British land forces in North Africa growing ever stronger, these sources said, it is imperative that the Axis powers maintain an open line of communications with North Africa to meet a possible offensive to drive them out of Libya.

"Neither the Italian navy nor airforce has shown the slightest ability to cope with Britain's Mediterranean squadron," one air authority asserted, "and Germany must maintain a Libyan garrison.

"The only answer is for Germany to establish bases in Crete and Greece as she did last May when she gave the fleet such a lasting."

Had 1,000 Planes

The British announced the loss of 1,000 planes since the beginning of the battle of Crete as the result of German air blows with forces estimated at about 1,000 planes.

To keep out of range of British warships and planes now based on Malta, the Italians are said to be sailing to Libya by slipping down the Greek coast from Brindisi, then south toward Bengasi and coastwise to Tripoli.

These informants deduced that a constant German air patrol from Crete, which lies like a stepping stone on this route, might make it extremely difficult for British submarines to operate and make attacks by British land-based planes extremely costly.

Wound Help Russia

Such a step by the Germans, it was contended, would be a severe drain on their airpower available for action against Russia, with a considerable number of Nazi fight-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Urged to Guard Health Of U. S. Defense Workers

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A. Tamm, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today urged industrial executives to help improve the health of defense workers, because "America's strength in the future will depend on the uninterrupted flow of goods from her production lines today."

Addressing the annual convention of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation, Tamm said that "with enough work lost through illness or industrial accidents, the saboteur doesn't have to turn a hand—his work is being done for him."

A similar plea was made by Andrew Fletcher, vice president of the St. Joseph Lead Company, New York, the nation's largest miner of lead ores. He asserted:

"Each worker in the United States loses about eight days per year. If we can save 50 per cent, or four days, we save 32 hours per worker. With about 7,000,000 persons in defense industries, we would save about 200,000,000 hours of labor, which is sufficient to build 100 destroyers, or about 300 standard cargo ships."

Fletcher estimated the cost to American industry of employe absenteism at about $70 a worker annually.

"If it is found that a great deal more time is lost from colds than from accidents, then a company might well consider the desirability of making available to employes protective cold pills or vitamin capsules or sun lamps," he said.

"If it would appear from absenteism figures that an epidemic was starting, workers might be sent home immediately upon feeling sub-normal, and not be allowed to return without a doctor's permit."

Reports Nazis Knock At Caucasus' Gates; Reds Yield No Gains

Nazis Smash at Sevastopol in Crimea with Increasing Intensity And Growing Losses; Action at Kerch Described as Particularly Fierce; Attempt To Turn Soviet Lines.

Moscow, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that the Germans were smashing at Sevastopol in the Crimea with increasing intensity and growing losses, but that the Red forces had yielded no gains to the invaders. "The Germans repeatedly bombed our forces at the approaches to the town and attacked our defenses with tanks, reached without results," it was added.

Support Ground Troops

Action at Kerch on Nov. 11, when Soviet aircraft and Black Sea fleet units were said to have successfully supported Soviet ground troops against a German effort to breach the defenses, was described as "particularly fierce."

A German attempt to turn the Russian lines in the Kerch area of the Crimea and strike the Red Army flank was reported today by Pravda, Communist party newspaper, to have been thwarted by Soviet troops.

"The German attacks were repulsed by the joint effort of land troops, aircraft and Naval forces," Pravda's war correspondent said.

Nazis Bomb Approaches

"Fighting near Sevastopol was equally unsuccessful for the Germans. They bombed the approaches to the city and several times three tanks into action but failed to break through our defenses."

He said fighting in the Crimea was becoming more fierce every day. "The Fascists attack our fortifications several times each day but sustain heavy losses."

The Soviet mid-day communique today merely announced again that the Russians fought the "enemy on all fronts" last night.

Pravda, describing fighting at Tula, 100 miles below Moscow, where the Germans were reported yesterday to have been hurled back a distance of five miles, said the Nazis now were seeking to turn the Soviet defense lines there from the north and south.

Germans Retreat

The correspondent said, however, that the city's main street was out of range of the fighting, as a result the German retreat.

"Our artillery fire destroyed the enemy fortifications at the approaches to the city," he said. "Ho-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

British Fear Envoy Plane Met Mishap

Increasing Anxiety Expressed in London Over Safety; No Information on Search Yet.

London, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Increasing anxiety was expressed in London tonight over the safety of a plane carrying Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Moscow, and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to Washington, which was understood to have left Kuibyshev, Russia, two days ago for Teheran, Iran.

Usually informed persons said they had no word as to whether a search had been instituted along the route, adding that the only reason was that the plane was overdue came in press dispatches from Teheran. Officials said, however, there was a good chance that the plane had been forced down by weather at some point out of communication with Teheran or Kuibyshev.

(Continued on Page Eight)

British Units Hit Garrison In Ethiopia

Land and Air Forces on Gondar Front Launch Assault; Bomb Bengasi, Several Villages.

Rome, Nov. 13.—(AP)—British and air forces on the Gondar front in Ethiopia have launched an assault on the beleaguered Italian garrison which is resisting tenaciously and has inflicted considerable losses on the British, the high command reported today.

For the first time in ten days, new air raids on southern Italy or Sicily were mentioned in the daily communique although British planes were using the Italian bombed Bengasi, the Axis' advance port in Libya, Derna and several villages of Italian colonists on the Jebel plateau.

Axis Planes Attack Tobruk

Axis planes attacked the besieged British-held port of Tobruk and a British airport, the communique said.

The war bulletin listed six British planes as destroyed yesterday in a German and Italian reconnaissance plane and four British Hurricanes.

In a revised estimate of casualties

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Probe Started To Find 'Goat'

Connally Protests Testimoney Taken in Field Is 'Ex Parte Stuff'.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Senator Connally (D., Tex.) expressed the opinion today that Senate Elections Committee investigators inquiring into charges against Senator Langer (R., N.D.), had gone to North Dakota "at the start with the idea that we've got to get somebody."

Connally, a member of the committee, made the comment during committee hearings on Langer's fitness to hold office, when C. E. McGuire, an attorney for a North Dakota group seeking to unseat Langer, was cross-examining the accused senator.

McGuire asked the committee to give attention to testimony taken in the field by the investigators. but Connally protested that this was "ex parte stuff" and that if it was relevant the witness should be called in person and subject to cross-examination.

Considered Before Committee

Chairman Hatch (D.-N.M.), told Connally, however, that it had been agreed at the start of the hearings that all the testimony taken by the investigators could be considered "as being before the committee."

McGuire questioned Langer about his 1934 trial on a charge of conspiring to obstruct the orderly operation of an act of Congress, in which he said he was convicted by a "hand-picked" jury and a "prejudiced" judge. He later was acquitted.

Langer acknowledged that a Democrat and a Republican participated in the drawing of the jury panel for the trial, but contended that in North Dakota there were "only two parties—one is Langer and the other anti-Langer."

"Both men who drew the panel, he asserted, were "anti-Langer" although technically of opposite political persuasion.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Papers Found Intact Today

Huntziger's Briefcase Beside Wreck of Plane In Which Eight Killed.

Le Vigan, Unoccupied France, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A briefcase containing papers Gen. Charles Huntziger was bringing back from North Africa was found intact today beside the wreckage of the plane in which he and seven others were killed yesterday.

The papers apparently were thrown out by General Huntziger, minister of war in the Vichy government and commander of the French Army, in an effort to save them.

Youths from a French camp said they saw the plane go into a tail spin in a snowstorm before it disappeared behind the trees.

Heard Violent Explosion

Immediately afterward, the boys heard a violent explosion followed by another so strong that they could feel a rush of air.

Hampered by thick fog and numerous ravines in the mountainside, the boys reached the scene of the accident about 3 p. m. earlier than originally believed, but it was 4:30 p. m. before the boys could make their way back to call in local police.

Rescue squads immediately extricated the burned bodies from

(Continued On Page Eight)

Reports Nazis Knock At Caucasus' Gates; Reds Yield No Gains

Germans Storming Fortifications of Kerch While Air Force Roars Over Narrow Strait to Carry War into Oil Fields; Anapa Under Heavy Air Bombardment; Nine Ships Hit.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A German spokesman said the German Army was "knocking at the gates of the Caucasus" tonight, storming the fortifications of Kerch on the Crimea's eastern fringe while the Air Force roared over the narrow Strait of Kerch to carry the war into the Caucasian oil fields. The land forces were reported to have reached the coast south of Kerch after seizing several of the city's key fortifications. Kerch therefore seemed open to direct attack from the west and south although dispatches did not indicate how near the Nazi columns were or whether the city was under artillery fire.

Bombs Rain on Ports

Across the strait, Anapa on the Caucasus shore was under heavy air bombardment, the spokesman said, while bombs also were rained on Kerch and Sevastopol, the other beleaguered Crimean port in the southwest.

Three cruisers, one destroyer and five large merchant ships were hit, in attacks on Soviet shipping in the Black Sea, the communique continued.

On the northwestern sector of the continent-spanning front, the Germans said heavy batteries shelled military objectives at Leningrad and harbor installations at Kronstadt, Soviet Baltic naval base near Leningrad.

Great Damage Caused

The high command also said great damage was caused by direct bomb hits on the harbor of Sevastopol.

It reported "further successes" on the remainder of the eastern front and said effective air attacks were directed against Moscow as well as Leningrad.

The fighting today claimed control of the Straits of Kerch between Kerch and the Caucasus and authorized sources said Nazi bombers were carrying out devastating raids on two Caucasian ports east of the straits "to prevent the further flight of Soviet troops" from the Crimea.

The Germans said to be pouring explosives on Novorossik

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

Protest Secret Vote

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Four senators walked out of a Foreign Relations Committee meeting today in what Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) described as a protest against a vote to consider in secret a reciprocal tax waiver treaty with Great Britain. Gillette said that Senators Vandenberg (R.-Mich), Johnson (R.-Calif), Capper (R.-Kan) and Clark (D.-Mo) arose and left after Vandenberg's motion to lift the secrecy ban usually imposed on consideration of treaties was defeated by a 7 to 5 vote.

Deny Not Considered Closed

Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Finland does not consider the door closed to further negotiations with the United States, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight. He said Finland's note of yesterday, in effect rejecting an American warning against continuing her war against Russia, was meant to be only a cordial exposition of her reasons for warring on the Soviet Union. Finland, he declared, in no wise wanted to set obstacles to possible future diplomatic overtures from Washington.

* * *

Watch Firms Indicted

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP) — The Hamilton Watch Company, Elgin National Watch Company, Waltham Watch Company, 20 other corporations and 72 persons were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. These indictments were handed up to Federal Judge John W. Clancy.

Markets At a Glance

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Stocks—Irregular; heavy selling halted.

Bonds—Mixed; secondary issues improved.

Foreign Exchange — Narrow; generally unchanged.

Cotton—Easier; disturbed labor conditions causes liquidation.

Sugar—Quiet; trade awaiting news of Cuban negotiations.

Metals—Steady; proposal made to increase steel production.

Wool Tops—Improved; trade quieter.

To Help Small Industry In Big Race Against Time

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—It is difficult to imagine any greater confusion than Floyd B. Odlum jumped into when he came to Washington a couple of months ago to head up the new Defense Contracts Distribution Division.

Because of priorities in strategic materials and the concentration of contracts (85 per cent of them had been let to 56 firms in our largest industrial centers), nearly 185,000 small manufacturers, employing about 60 per cent (or 2,000,000 persons) of total factory labor had only the prospect of closing shop and going bankrupt.

* * *

In two months, the fog hasn't cleared much in this confused scene, for the task of bringing order out of the mess, pulling these little businesses out of the threatened blackout, and saving the jobs of those 2,000,000 is probably the biggest that national defense has had to tackle.

Some things, however have been done and others proposed. In setting up his organization, Odlum already has established 55 field offices, about one-third of what he hopes to have in a few months.

These field offices are conducting surveys, meeting with small manufacturers and advising them on how to go about getting subcontracts or pooling their resources with other small factory owners in the section to bid for basic contracts. They are conducting "clinics" where holders of the basic contracts meet with scores of the smaller manufacturers in round table discussions and work out sub-contracts.

Odlum's office here is putting all the pressure possible on big manufacturers to get them to sublet all the work they can. He hasn't threatened to expose those who refuse but he has promised several times to give public credit to those companies which do.

Probably most important move in the offing now is legislation Odlum is preparing to submit to Congress, eliminating the legal barriers to forcing the big plants to give some of the work to their little brothers and to spread the work by giving some of the big jobs directly to those little brothers of big industry.

If he succeeds in getting this legislation through, he will remove one of the stock dodges which the advocates of big business in the Army, Navy and OPM have been using in keeping their contracts centralized.

* * *

Another effort toward taking defense work to the industrial hinterlands is the three "Red, White and Blue" trains which will tour the country exhibiting hundreds of "bits and pieces" to small manufacturers. This isn't any defense publicity gag.

Technical experts of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and OPM will be on those trains to explain every one of the objects exhibited to discuss with some 30,000 owners of little plants who are expected to visit the trains whether it would be possible for them to convert their factories to production of these needed articles.

Odlum has suggested, but so recently there has been no opportunity yet for action, that government loans be made to small businesses threatened with liquidation to tide them through the emergency. He also is asking that minimum allocations of critical raw materials be made to thousands of threatened little fellows—just enough to keep them in business until something else can be done.

Summing up his job, Odlum says: "I feel much like a doctor who has suddenly acquired thousands upon thousands of patients scattered over the length and breadth of the land. He doesn't even know how many or where they are. He knows they all need attention, but he doesn't know their individual symptoms and cannot possibly see them all personally."

"He therefore must do first things first. He must organize his staff of assistants, field officers, clinics, visiting doctors and nurses. In the meantime, he broadcasts general blanket advice. We are doing just that."

Whether he can get the job done in time to save all those who can be saved is what Washington is asking now. The answer probably will be known before spring, maybe long before.

The first coast-to-coast bus service was inaugurated in 1928.

Night Coughing

DO THIS... When a slight cold stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and harassing night coughing use the IMPROVED Vicks treatment at bedtime. Takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest... spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB—the Improved Way.

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET

FINE SEAFOOD

Special For Friday

Fresh Cod — Halibut — Salmon — Fillet of Haddock — Sole Fillets — Bullheads — Mackerel — Boston Bluefish — Fresh Scallops — Oysters and Clams.

AT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Special On Native Chickens for Frying or Roasting, medium size .... each 98c

We Are Taking Orders for Turkeys and Large Roasting Chickens. For the Best Selection, Please Leave Your Order Early!

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Crullers, Plain or Sugared .... doz. 25c

Cookies, Our Own Make. A large variety to choose from .... doz. 15c

Vienna Bread, Our Own Make .... loaf 11c

FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Baldwin Apples, hand picked .... 5 lbs. 25c

Native Carrots or Beets .... 2 bunches for 9c

FRIDAY GROCERY SPECIALS

Codfish Cakes, Ready To Fry, 40 Fathom .... can 10c

Fancy Pink Salmon .... tall can 23c

Spaghetti, Prepared, Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. can ... 3 for 23c

DUZ THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP 2 for 43c

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 4 for 25c

DIAL 5137 — FREE DELIVERY!

RANGE AND FUEL OIL

OPEN 24 HOURS

In 100 Gallon Lots... Texaco Crystalite Range Oil, 7½c gallon. Fuel Oil, 7.2c gallon.

DIAL 8500

MORIARTY BROS. 315 CENTER AT BROAD ST.

Disputes Cast Dark Shadows On Industries

(Continued from Page One)

they would not vote to send American merchant ships into war zones unless the administration took firm steps to prevent work stoppages on defense projects.

Expect White House Action

White House action of some sort appeared certain in the soft coal dispute, involving the CIO United Mine Workers' demand for a union shop in the captive coal pits operated by the steel companies. President Roosevelt invited UMW President John L. Lewis, CIO Chief Philip Murray, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, and the heads of three large steel companies to confer with him tomorrow.

Murray and Kennedy resigned Tuesday from the Defense Mediation Board, in protest to that group's 9-to-2 recommendation against the UMW's demand for the union shop in the captive mines.

There was no indication of what action Mr. Roosevelt had in mind, but the conference was called for the very day that Lewis summoned the UMW Policy Committee to a special meeting, presumably for a decision on union action in view of the Mediation Board recommendation.

Effect Remains Problematical

While the White House conference was called for tomorrow, the house of representatives was slated to vote on the neutrality act changes today, so the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's move on the pending legislation remained problematical.

The UMW so far has shown no sign of giving up its demand for a union shop clause in the captive mines—a provision which would require every miner to join the union after a probationary period of employment.

The threatened nationwide railroad strike caused extreme concern to the country's shippers as well as to the administration.

Increase Rejected Flatly

The five operating brotherhoods, representing 350,000 workers, decided to walk out progressively Dec. 7, 8, and 9 in support of their demand for a 30 per cent wage boost. A fact finding board appointed by President Roosevelt had recommended a 7½ per cent increase which the men rejected flatly but which the carriers said they would accept. The lowest paid of the operating personnel now receives $5.06 a day.

A decision was awaited from the representatives of 900,000 non-operating crafts, who asked for 30 to 34 cents an hour more than their present range of 35 to 85 cents. The President's board recommended that they be granted an increase of 9 cents an hour. To date the leaders of the non-operating unions have not commented on the board's recommendation, but the decision on whether to strike was expected today.

The projected telephone strike, set to begin at midnight tomorrow would tie up long distance lines in 42 states and radio ground circuits.

Counsel for the Independent Union of Long Distance Telephone Workers who have been ordered to strike Saturday morning announced today that transmission of news and newsphotos by wire would not be affected by the walkout.

Decision Follows Meeting

John J. Moran, president of the Independent Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, said the decision to call a walkout of 15,000 workers followed a meeting with the U. S. Conciliation Service and representatives of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company to discuss the union's demands for a 4 per cent wage boost and narrowing of geographic differentials in pay.

Their still appeared to be a chance the strike would be averted if the dispute was certified to the National Defense Mediation Board.

One-Day Strike Ends

A one-day strike of AFL machinists at the $20,000,000 Naval Ordnance plant at Canton, Ohio, was terminated last night, but the terms of settlement were not disclosed. The dispute involved the company's alleged refusal to dismiss seven employes who, the AFL men said, were trying to sign up workers into a CIO union.

A projected strike of more than 1,000 workers at the government's $57,000,000 Ravenna, Ohio, arsenal, originally set for this morning, was postponed until next Wednesday after the War Department gave assurance it would take up as rapidly as possible the ratification of a bargaining contract agreed upon by the affected unions and The Atlas Powder Co., operator of the plant. The unions were the Arsenal Workers of America (independent), the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and two AFL unions.

Welders Call Off Strike

Members of the United Aircraft Welders Union (independent) called off a week-old strike at the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft plants at Burbank, Calif., and at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego. The strike was called in an effort to gain a bargaining election, and a spokesman said it was called off in the interest of the defense program. The AFL machinists union has blanket contracts at the three plants.

A conference was arranged today in an effort to settle a CIO strike at the Mack Manufacturing Corporation, New Brunswick, N. J. The dispute involves bargaining rights and demands for increased pay. An independent union won a recent election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board. The plant employs 2,000 persons and has a $10,000,000 order for Army tank transmissions.

A possible tie-up of truck transportation in 11 midwestern states was foreshadowed by a wage dispute involving more than 250,000 truck drivers and 800 truck operators. Frank Brown, a Chicago official of the AFL Teamsters union, said the strike might begin Sunday unless an agreement was reached or mediation was begun. Several months ago the drivers demanded from 3 to 5 cents more a mile, and from 80 cents to $1.05 an hour additional pay for pickups and deliveries.

News of Our Boy Scouts

Highlighting the local Boy Scout activity during the past week was the Armistice Day hike held by the St. James's Scout troop. Scoutmaster Francis Peckenham and his assistants offered this opportunity for the boys to get out in the open, where they had an opportunity to work on several tests, and enjoy a real day of Scouting.

The write-ups below, written by the scribes of local troops, gives a vivid description of the progress that many of our local boys are making in Scouting. It is noticeable that many tests are being passed each week, proving that the boys are really serious about what they are doing.

Splendid Appearance

The Boy Scouts put on a fine demonstration in the Armistice Day parade, and the Cubs also deserve praise for the way they turned out for the affair. It is hoped that news of our local Cub packs will be included in this weekly column in the near future.

And, now let us turn to our troop scribes and find out what has happened during the last week.

Troop 13

The regular meeting of Troop 13 was held this week, and the session was called to order at 7:15 with the recitation of the Scout Oath. Patrol meetings were held soon after, during which time instruction was given and tests were passed.

Much of the work was on Scout Pace and Compass, and the following boys successfully passed the requirements: Scout Pace, F. Markulis, R. Birker and F. Brown. Compass, E. Snow. During the recreation period that followed, two games were played, Lion Hunt and Buck, Buck.

The meeting was brought to a close at 8:45 with the Scoutmaster's Benediction. All members of the troop are urged to attend next week's meeting.

E. Snow, Scribe.

Troop 98

The weekly meeting of Troop 98 was opened at 7:10 last Friday evening with the Scout Oath and Law. A new Scout, transferred from a West Hartford troop, was introduced to the troop members. Test passing featured the evening's program, and a twenty-minute recreation period was held.

Henry and Eddie Berk, Jimmie Moriarty, Ed Palmer and Bobby Vice were welcomed to the rank of Tenderfoot. Scout Pace and Safety were completed by Bob Vice and Ed Burke, Bill Lutton passed second class first aid, and Danny Beebe passed Law and Oath and Thrift.

Tests passed Sunday, November 9 included firebuilding by Bob Vice and Jim Moriarty, and tree trimming by Bill Lutton. For those who did not pass tests at the meeting, schools in first aid and signaling were held.

The Scouts were dismissed at 9:30 with the flag salute. Twenty-one Scouts were present. All members of the Green Bar Council held a meeting last Monday evening at 61 Union street at 7:30.

William Barclay, scribe.

Troop 15

The regular weekly meeting of Troop 15 was held last Thursday evening at St. James's school commencing at 7:15. Scoutmaster Francis Peckenham and Assistant Scoutmaster Donahue were in charge of the session. Following the recitation of the Scout Oath, several Scouts passed the First Aid, Signaling and Compass tests.

A resume of a recent football game witnessed in New Haven was given the troop by Assistant Scoutmaster Donahue and Scouts Herbert Kearns, Salvatore Bazzano Victor Giangrave and Joseph Cunningham.

Scout Victor Giangrave was appointed Quartermaster of the troop and Joseph Cunningham was appointed the scribe.

Joseph Cunningham, scribe.

Troop 25

The regular weekly meeting of Troop 25 was held Tuesday evening. James Hooker and William Cavanaugh were presented with their Tenderfoot pins. Following this presentation, the scouts adjourned to patrol corners where they discussed patrol policies. A talk was given on the use of the compass by Scoutmaster Irwin.

The meeting was brought to a close with the Scout Oath and Laws, the former being led by Earl Schleminger and the latter by Kenneth Barrett.

K. Barrett, Scribe.

Troop 126

The meeting was called to order Wednesday evening at 6:30 by Eddie Ferris, who picked the color guards. The flag was then saluted by the troop. Carl Peterson, one of the patrol leaders, led the Scout Oath and George Bettinger led the Scout Law. An obstacle race was then held, followed by a game of Snatch the Bacon.

A patrol contest has been going on since October, points being given for church attendance, regular attendance at scout meetings, hikes, tests and many other things including patrol games. The patrol game at this meeting was a first aid game where the patrols are given a card telling what is wrong with a patient, where he is, and under what conditions he was found. The results of the game were, First, Flying Eagle patrol, second, Pine Tree patrol, and, third, the Wolf patrol.

The Scoutmaster then gave a report of the activities of the past month including money earned and spent. The scouts then went to their patrol corners where dues were collected and tests studied. This was followed by a troop inspection, and a game where a victim was placed on a stretcher made for that purpose, and carried to the doctor. As this month is Communication month, each patrol had to prepare a skit.

The Wolf Patrol gave a skit on the Morse code at this meeting, and after some test passing, the session was closed with taps and the Scout benediction.

J. Parker Vetrano, Scribe.

Troop No. 47

The meeting opened with regular exercises conducted by Assistant Scoutmasters Maguire and Irvine. Several new recruits were welcomed into the troop.

The Patrol Leaders are concentrating their den work on individual advancement and hope to see every boy advances a rank soon.

An initiation was performed on all the new tenderfoot scouts present including, Joseph Forbes, Philip Skewes, Marvin Brownell, Alfred Laine, Richard Luko, Roger Luko, and Francis Jones. The good natured hazing was well received under the direction of the Chief of the Elam tribe, Jim Lewis.

Eight boys received their first badge of rank as tenderfoot scouts and six second class tests were passed during the meeting.

Attention members of Troop No. 47. Let's have more scrap-paper and newspapers collected to help boost our treasury!

Appeals Board Meets Tonight

Six Applications Before Body; Expect to Hear Several Protests.

Six applications for exceptions to zoning regulations are to be discussed tonight at 8 o'clock when the Zoning Board of Appeals holds a public hearing in the municipal building. Expected to raise considerable debate is the request of Lawrence L. Williams, Thomas and Emil Pantaleo for the right to establish an automobile wrecking yard and to erect a high white wooden fence on property opposite their present junk yard on Horace street. While some neighbors have stated they are not opposed to the plan, others are known to be firmly against the granting of this exception.

Italian Club Petition

Another petition that will arouse protest, it is reported, is that of the Manchester Italian club which desires the right to secure a club liquor license at 135 Eldridge street. This club is located within a point of 1,000 feet of operation of another liquor license.

Mrs. D. N. Denslow wants the right to establish a dog kennel at 26 Gardner street in a Residence A zone and Sophie Marchuk wishes to alter a house at 69 Autumn street, Residence B zone, located less than the required distance from the property line.

Case Brothers wish to convert a one into a two family house at 307 Highland street, a Residence A zone.

George Forbes Jr. is asking the right to move his welding shop from 50 Oak street to 275 Main street.

Japs Prepare Set of Laws If Talks Fail

(Continued From Page One)

assist-like organization begun by Former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, and growing concern over air defenses indicated the new atmosphere.

Meanwhile Lieut. Gen. Kisaburo Andro, vice president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, which is being revived as a political force under the administration of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, addressed a branch of the organization on the importance of national unity in the current Pacific crisis.

The members spent a large part of the day discussing proposals for reorganization of Tokyo's air defenses on the basis of lessons learned in recent nationwide air raid drills. Domei said special attention was paid to plans for issuing instructions to the public in event of emergency.

Make Stinging Comments

Japanese newspapers continued to make stinging comments on U. S. Navy Secretary Knox's Armistice Day speech in which he said that Washington had been "long suffering and patient" toward Japan and that further forbearance might be misunderstood.

Nichi Nichi said that "United States leaders are talking so irresponsibly that the outcome of conversations (in Washington) becomes evident." Kokumin referred to Knox as "a barking dog" and said that "as long as the United States maintains a threatening attitude Japan has only one course to choose."

Posters appeared on many bulletin boards in Tokyo with maps depicting Japan's proposed East Asia co-prosperity sphere surrounded by a rope linking blocks labelled "ABCD"—America, Britain, China, and the Dutch East Indies. A pair of scissors was shown cutting the rope, thus visualizing Japan breaking through the "encirclement."

Definite Possibility Of War Is Seen

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Senator Murray (D., Mont.) said today "there is a definite possibility" that the United States may go to war with Japan, but his colleague, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), declared that "we now have a real chance to adjust our differences with the Japanese."

Murray, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that forthcoming conversations between State Department officials and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, "appear pretty futile."

"We cannot afford to agree to any Far Eastern settlement which would sanction the oppression of the Chinese," Murray declared. "Japan must get out of China if there is to be any agreement.

War Party in Control

"I have little hope that anything will come of the Kurusu conversations, because the war party is in control in Japan and it is unlikely that it will back down now. There is a definite possibility of war in the Pacific."

Wheeler thought differently. "The people of Japan, like the people of the United States, do not want war in the Pacific," he said. "There is no reason why differences between the two countries can not be worked out in a peaceful way."

Wheeler said he had "known for some time that the Chinese and some of the British want us to send an expeditionary force to protect the Burma road." He expressed confidence, however, that "the president will take counsel on the matter with the Army rather than our hot-headed Secretary of the Navy (Frank Knox). If he does, I am sure he will not send an expeditionary force."

Johnson's Comment Terse

Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), ranking minority member of the foreign relations group, commented tersely that "there are some people in the government who would like to fight Japan whenever it is convenient—who would like to fight the whole world."

Senator Nye (R., N. D.), like Johnson and Wheeler an opponent of administration foreign policy, shared Wheeler's view that chances were good for a settlement in the Pacific.

"Great Britain can't afford to let us go to war with Japan," Nye declared, "because she needs our energies for the production of lend-lease materials. War with Japan would require shifting to the Pacific many ships which Britain says she needs in the Atlantic.

Might Be Able To End War

"If there is any desire on our part for peace with Japan I think it can be accomplished without delay. We might even be able to end Japan's war against China."

Kurusu, making a stopover at Honolulu on his flight to Washington, told reporters it was the common responsibility of the United States and Japan to maintain peace in the Pacific.

Describing his mission as very important and very difficult, he said details must be withheld until his arrival in Washington.

Told of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that Great Britain would fight alongside the United States in a war with Japan, Kurusu laughed and said:

"He might as well have said he would have breakfast in the morning."

Seized by Nazis

Steel Powers, above, of Atlanta, Ga., is under arrest in Paris on suspicion of espionage against German authorities. Powers went to France as an ambulance driver.

Raw Materials For After War

(Continued From Page One)

ain regarding post-war control of strategic materials.

Increased Production

The Council, in a statement issued as the conference got under way, called for consideration of increased production under existing defense contracts; spread of defense production to more and more plants, large and small; maintenance of employment in every community in the face of material shortages; maintenance of New England's service of supply, represented in fuels, transportation and power; adjustment of the area's agriculture to the national and international food program; and civilian defense and morale.

"The life and death struggle in which our western civilization is now engaged," the council said, "is being decided perhaps as much in our machine shops as in the sea lanes of the North Atlantic or on the plains of Russia."

Close Cooperation

"We cannot produce what is required of us for defense without the closest cooperation between government and industry, owner and worker, agriculture and both government and industry, among all groups of individuals within our communities, states and region," the council added.

Among those scheduled to address the two-day convention were U. S. Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), Donald M. Nelson, director of the Priorities Division, Office of Production Management, and R. M. Evans, administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The opening morning session was confined to registration and other incidentals followed by the governors' session at noon. State dinners to the governors were listed for tonight along with a general assembly. Group sessions were arranged for tomorrow.

Sulphur "Air"

The air in some of our big industrial centers is polluted with sulphur, equal to 10 tons of sulphuric acid to the square mile, according to estimates.

Orange Lodge Seats Officers

Mrs. Violet Field Installed as Worthy Mistress; Other Officers.

Mrs. Violet Field was installed as worthy mistress of the Daughters of Liberty No. 125, L. O. L. I., at its monthly meeting in Orange hall Tuesday evening, which was attended by a large number of persons prominent in the order from other towns, among them Mrs. Anna Lippett of New York, supreme grand mistress and her predecessor Mrs. L. Schultz of the same city; Past Supreme Grand Masters Cecil Taylor of Warren, Mass., and John Graham; Mrs. Jennie Massey, grand mistress of Massachusetts and Mrs. W. Kelley who preceded her in that office.

The ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Cambell of Brookline, Mass., installing deputy mistress, who was assisted by officers from her own lodge and Woburn, Mass.

Officers Installed

Mrs. Field's associate officers are as follows: Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Tilly Lindsay; Chaplain, Miss Gladys Robinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lily Dunlop; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Jamison; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Duncan; 1st Conductress, Miss Dorothy Johnston; 2nd Conductress, Miss Margaret Robinson; 1st Lecturer, Mrs. Elizabeth Saunderson; Inside Guard, Mrs. Esther Haugh; Outside Guard, Miss Florence Hughes; 1st Trustee, Mrs. Minnie Brown; 3rd Trustee, Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, Adviser, Archie Haugh; Color Bearer, Mrs. Bessie Cole; Pianist, Mrs. Annie Johnston.

Mrs. Anna Lippett, the supreme grand mistress, was presented with a gift from the lodge of a Cheney silk evening dress length. The installing deputy, Mrs. Cambell also received a gift from the lodge.

Is Given Gifts

Mrs. Field, the new worthy mistress received several gifts from her husband and family, and from her brothers and sisters, including a bouquet of red rosebuds from her sister, Mrs. Jones, as well as congratulations from friends.

Junior past mistress, Mrs. Ruby Hazen received gifts from her family and friends, and the supreme grand mistress, Mrs. Lippett presented her with a past mistress' jewel.

Following the installation ceremony, a supper consisting of baked beans, salad, cold cuts, pickles, rolls, tea and cake was served in the banquet hall.

Scouts Thank Their Friends

Funds Are Still Coming In Although the Budget Was Exceeded.

The finance committee of the Girl Scout Council, at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, went on record as extending gratitude to the people of Manchester who by their generous contributions, made it possible to exceed the budget of $860 for the coming year.

Still Coming In

Funds are still coming in, and it is probable the Scout Council will be able to extend its program in several directions. For instance, it is expected the camp committee will be able to run the day camp on the Steele farm for a period of six weeks next summer, to provide new books and additional training for Scout leaders, which will be of direct benefit to the troops.

The Girl Scouts themselves are deeply appreciative of what has been done, and hope to justify this support and confidence by their whole-hearted cooperation in any civic movement in which their services may be used.

Gives Sentry His Jacket

Camp Stewart, Ga.—(AP)—Col. Kenneth C. Townson, commanding officer of the 209th Coast Artillery, was inspecting the wind-chilled war game terrain when he came upon a shivering sentry. "Here, take this," commanded the officer as he shrugged out of his jacket and handed it to the trooper. The soldier stuttered a feeble protest, but the colonel shushed him with the clincher: "I'm riding in a closed car. Don't need it."

Airlines flew 841,000,000 miles last year without a fatal accident.

Eighteen Attend Sorority Meet

Mrs. Eugene Lehr, of 15 Summit street, granted the use of her home for the monthly dinner-meeting of the Connecticut Alumna association, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, last evening. Eighteen members attended, two coming from as far distant as Bridgeport. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lehr were Miss Elizabeth Cass and Mrs. Aldean Spears of Wethersfield and Mrs. Louis Burbank of West Hartford.

Miss Azuba Latham of Chestnut street, formerly a teacher at Columbia University, was a guest. Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the Mary Cheney library, is a member.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Gertrude who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 13, 1940.

Lonely are we without you,
How we miss you no one knows
Our thoughts are always with you
From early morn till evening close.

Friends may think you are forgotten
But the wound is as fresh today
As when you left us broken-hearted
Just one year ago today

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg, Parents.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Schoolmaster, Sister and Brother-in-law.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter and twin sister, Lorraine Ruth, who died November 13, 1938.

Sweet little pal, how we miss you
More and more each lonely day;
We pray God will love and keep you
'Til he bids us come your way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House, Mrs. Irene House Wilson.

STATE MANCHESTER NOW PLAYING!

"... and Two Eyes of Blue Come SMILIN' THROUGH!" The Songs... the Story... Ever Close to Your Heart!

Jeanette MacDONALD ☆ Brian AHERNE "SMILIN' THROUGH" Photographed in TECHNICOLOR Gene RAYMOND • Ian HUNTER

PLUS LLOYD NOLAN in "Buy Me That Town"

SUNDAY - MONDAY "International Squadron"

LATE STAGE SHOW SAT. & SUN. 10 P.M. THIS WEEK STATE HARTFORD FRI. SAT. SUN. NOV. 14-15-16 IN PERSON THE 4 INK SPOTS 20TH CENTURY GABRIEL ERSKINE HAWKINS AND HIS TUXEDO JUNCTION BAND MOKELPOKE • IDA JAMES RED & CURLEY

CIRCLE TODAY AND FRIDAY

COSMETICS TO LADIES!

Barnacle Bill starring Wallace BEERY AND MARJORIE MAIN

PLUS "DANCE HALL" With CESAR ROMERO CAROLE LANDIS

PROVEN PICTURE THEATRE - Hartford

SECOND SMASH WEEK! TONIGHT 10:45

SLAVES in BONDAGE

Extra! Bob Chester and His Orchestra

ADULTS ONLY

American-Lithuanian Citizens Club Basketball Team

DANCE AND RAFFLE

SAT., NOV. 15, 8 P. M. GOLWAY STREET HALL

Music By Pete Pantaluk

Adm. 40c, Tax Incl.

One Week from Today Is Thanksgiving Day

Foodstuffs at Prime as Traditional Holiday Approaches; To Shop Early Is Advisable.

Thanksgiving Day is only one week from today, Thursday, Nov. 20.

Manchester's food stores this year are offering more than ever before in the way of fine provisions for the holiday, with variety second only to quality in the shopping items that have to go to make up a real old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

The best native turkey consignments in many years have been reported this season, and duck, goose and roasting chickens have been stocked from the finest available sources. On the fruit and vegetable stands all of the usual delicacies are displayed such things as pomegranates, persimmons, excellent mixtures of nuts, chestnuts for stuffing, delicious celery and turnips, big red apples, juicy grapes of all hues, sweeter fruits like dates and figs, oranges and tangerines, and the best cranberries Cape Cod produces if you want to "boil down your own."

Stores Well Stocked

If not, there is swell canned cranberry sauce among the thousands of grocery staples. The canned and packaged provisions departments are overflowing so that there will be no shortages, but naturally the earliest shoppers are surest of being able to be choosy.

Again, if you shop for as much as you can now you will avoid the jostling crowds and the last minute rush that always marks a holiday week.

And while you are down town laying in stores for the Thanksgiving season, it might pay to take a turn around the center's other stores, for Christmas will be here before you know it. Clothing and gifts of all kinds are starting to arrive now.

If you are planning to "try something new on the company" at Thanksgiving time, this week gives you a chance to test it out before the big day. Maybe it's a new pumpkin pie recipe or a new twist in any of a hundred cooking standbys.

Try Them Now

Try them out so that on Thanksgiving Day they'll be the tops.

Most of the stores have recipe booklets available ways to get the most in use and flavor out of what you buy.

Prices too haven't jumped for this season. Wartime inflicts some penalties on the shopper, but this condition has been purposely kept down to the lowest possible with the result that you can buy more than you imagine with the amount you intend to spend to make this season one of real delight and harvest fullness.

Recreation Center Items

Today

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

6-7, Shamrocks Juniors and Royal Blue Juniors basketball practice, E. S.

7-8, Gym reserved for badminton for Mr. Ackerman, E.S.

6-7, Small gym reserved for boxing, E.S.

7-8, Small gym reserved for handball, E.S.

7-10, Bowling alleys reserved for Hose Co. No. 4, E.S.

7-10, Bowling alleys reserved for Church league, W.S.

Friday

6-9, Junior Boys game room open, E.S. and W.S.

6-7, P.A.A.C. basketball period, E.S.

7-8, Manchester Green basketball period, E.S.

7:30, Rec Senior Basketball League Meeting, E.S.

7-8, Women's Plunge, E.S.

8-9, A.L.C.C. basketball period, E.S.

6-7, Small gym open for handball, E.S.

7-8, Small gym open for boxing E.S.

7-10, Bowling alleys reserved for Mr. Peloquin, E.S.

7-10, Bowling alleys reserved for Burr Nursery Group, W.S.

Truck Drivers May Quit Jobs

Dispute Over Wages and Hours Threaten Strike In Eleven States.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A dispute over wages and hours between nearly 300,000 union truck drivers and approximately 800 operators of motor carrier fleets neared a showdown today with a drivers' strike already authorized.

Deadlocked were the drivers members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), and the operators in the Central States Employers Council. Affected would be over-the-road trucking operations in 11 midwestern states, much of them connected with national defense.

Frank Brown of Chicago, president of the union said local unions in the 11 states involved had authorized contract expires, unless an agreement were reached before then.

Want $1 An Hour

The operators have offered the drivers three cents a mile, the present rate, and 82 1-2 cents an hour on an hourly basis. The current rate is 80 cents an hour. The drivers have demanded five cents a mile and $1 an hour.

J. L. Keeshin of Chicago, spokesman for the operators, said acquiescence in the union demands would "result in complete destruction of the industry."

The union and operators have agreed on a closed shop and working conditions.

Conference Today

The operators have an important conference scheduled for today to consider the union's final demands.

These demands are based on runs of 180 miles or less on which drivers are guaranteed pay for at least six hours at the base hourly rate.

Keeshin said that all pertinent information had been sent to President Roosevelt, but declined to say whether he had asked for intervention. The union has requested mediation.

States involved are: Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri.

Voters Have "yes" Complex

Glen Cove, N. Y.—(AP)—Voters here have a "yes" complex. Asked in a municipal election to register "yes-and-no" preferences on two charter amendments to reduce the salary of City Judge Reginald Moore from $5,000 to $2,000, and to maintain it at the present level, they adopted both.

Bill to Assist Atlantic Ports

Measure Would Replace Lost Trade Caused by War Shipments.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Members of the House Merchant Marine Committee considered today proposals for distributing lend-lease shipments to ports along the Atlantic to replace lost coastwise trade.

One proposal in the form of a bill (H. R. 6001) by Representative Oliver (R-Me) would give the Maritime Commission jurisdiction over the assignment of shipments and, Oliver said, "Place the responsibility directly on the commission to see that cargoes are distributed to east coast ports so as to replace the coastwise trade that has been depleted."

Oliver is a member of the Merchant Marine committee, which is conducting closed conferences on this and other proposals with freight forwarders and shipping representatives. He contended that outlying ports have not been utilized "because the Maritime Commission has not had the opportunity to assign cargoes to specific ports."

Lend-Lease Cargoes

Oliver's bill would authorize the maritime commission to issue warrants to American freight forwarders and shipping brokers, permitting them to handle lend-lease cargoes which, he said, were being routed by the British ministry of war transport.

The Maine congressman contended that with lend-lease shipments rapidly increasing and replacing normal export trade, freight forwarders and shipping brokers would be forced out of business if the British government continued its practice of routing such cargoes to ports.

After the War Practice

He predicted further that unless freight handlers were permitted to continue in business, a foreign government would be handling cargo assignments after the war, when competition for world trade became vigorous.

Some members of the committee said they had been informed that the British government was subsidizing private freight forwarders and shipping brokers in the United Kingdom to prevent their going out of business.

So far, Oliver said, the United States has taken no steps to assure that such operators would survive war conditions and be prepared to handle exports and imports of American firms in the post-war period.

A soldier requires about one-half bale of cotton a year, ten times more than the average civilian, the Department of Commerce says.

Gives Picture Of Bob Hope

Artist Flagg Says That Comedian Has Worked Hard to Get to the Top.

By James Montgomery Flagg

Hollywood, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Talent is only vitality with a rudder. One look at Bob Hope's pan and you know the only way to keep him from going where he decided was the place he wanted to get to would be to conk him with a pile-driver from behind.

His chin would splinter the pile-driver if it was tried from the front. His brow juts out over his eyes like a marquee over a theater entrance. His small toboggan nose is overawed between these two powerful features. His eyes crinkle with continual mirth.

I sat out in a sunny quadrangle at the Paramount studios doing a quickie of Hope who sat near me squinting and joking with several young men as he posed.

Suddenly a girl quietly came out of a door and walked rapidly around two sides of the square. She was only a slim young girl going about her business—evidently a clerk—but she had on a brown sweater. We all stopped talking and all eyes followed her figure around the square.

Hope barked several times like a Newfoundland from sheer astonishment. The brown sweater went quickly out of sight around the end building.

Hope springs eternal in the Hollywood heart, to say nothing of box office.

Like all these stars except the Barrymores he has worked hard and unflinchingly to get where he is today, with a background of being born in England one of seven brothers, the father a mechanic who came to America in 1904 to do better for his family.

Bob has been through tough times trying out many angles, singing, dancing, prize fighting—being KO'd at sixteen cheapest vaudeville to big time to Ziegfeld follies to radio to movies to stardom.

Now he is old man box office's favorite son!

Anxious to Avoid Charges

Fort Bliss, Tex.—(AP)—Army officers are still scratching their heads at the telegram received from this rookie, anxious to steer clear of a desertion charge. "Request extension of my A.W.O.L."

Quietest Room on Earth Is Built by Scientist

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Here's one you haven't heard.

Scientists have taken a scoop of atmosphere, wrapped it up in a huge 50-ton concrete box, set it on soft rubber blocks, and found after experiments that they created the quietest spot on earth.

You should have to go into space 300 miles above the earth to find a place so devoid of sound.

A group of reporters who inspected this scientific handiwork at Northwestern University were stumped. They usually cover the biggest noises in town, the political orators, fire sirens, and police whistles. This time they heard nothing.

"Even that dog whistle which is pitched so high the human ear can't hear it would make a racket in there," Prof. C. J. Overbeck of the physics department said.

The ear, he explained, can hear sounds which vibrate at 16 to 16,000 times a second. Above and below those speeds we call it silence. The dog hears a whistle vibrating 25,000 times a second. The new concrete room goes to the other extreme, and is tuned at 2 1-2 vibrations a second, far below the lowest note on a violin. The rubber blocks deaden 93 per cent of the earth's tremors.

Prof. Overbeck said the unlighted, unventilated room, 18 feet long and 14 feet wide, would be used for testing sound-absorbent materials for homes and offices of the future.

A scientist, for example, could place inside this silent space a sample wall for deadening sound. Then he would step outside, close the door which is 18 inches thick, and push a button setting up a vibration in the room.

Through a glass panel in the door he could read the gadgets inside which show how long the vibration continues before it is absorbed. A comparison of various materials under this test would determine which is most likely to spare you from the midnight yowling of your neighbor's baby.

Man Found in Sea Committed Suicide

Stonington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A mystery which stirred this little fishing town when the dragger Mary Em brought in a weighted down body which it had pulled to the surface of the ocean off Watch Hill, R. I., was cleared up today with the definite identification of the body as that of Charles G. Richardson, 59, of Merrick, N. Y.

Two Mineola, N. Y., policemen, Sergeant Bert Bedell and Detective T. J. Shanley, who knew Richardson, came here last night and made the identification. Richardson disappeared from the Boston-New York Colonial Line steamer Arrow on August 30, leaving in his stateroom a note which was turned over to the Rhode Island state police.

The Mineola officers said Richardson had been worrying over financial matters and called his death "undoubtedly" a suicide.

A chain was fastened around the body, under the clothing, with a padlock, and sash weights were attached to it.

Richardson leaves his widow and a daughter. The body was returned to Merrick today.

Governmental surveys show that 78 per cent of all automobile driving by farmers was for "necessity" purposes.

Need Workers For Red Cross

Production Unit Has Definite Quota Set to Reach by Dec. 31.

A total of 698 sewn and knitted garments before December 31, is the goal the local Red Cross production unit is striving to attain, as the following list from the present quota will show:

74 women's woolen dresses,
183 girls' dresses,
115 girls' skirts,
108 bed shirts,
151 children's sweaters,
14 men's sweaters,
53 women's sweaters.

If this assignment must be turned out on time the services of many more volunteer workers must be secured. (Mrs. Robert Russell head of the work headquarters in the Cheney office building appeals to old residents and newcomers to assist in this work.) The workrooms are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. on. A telephone call to headquarters, 5542, will bring materials, yarn or cut garments to one's home if they prefer to work there, and the committee will gladly call for the completed work. If they desire information or deliveries at other times, a call to Miss Betty Olmsted, 7370, Mrs. Charles S. Burr, 6275, or Mrs. H. B. DeWolfe, 4295, will provide them with what they want. There is no cost, nothing to be furnished, only a part of their time. Volunteers are needs more than ever by the Manchester Chapter and it is fervently hoped this appeal will bring results in many new workers.

The earliest type of air conditioning and cooling in buses and trucks was a system employing ice.

Men-if you want a better shave tomorrow-buy Pal Hollow Ground blades today! PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES Single or Double Edge 10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢ BEST SHAVES EVER OR MONEY BACK

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

MANY MAKES - MANY MODELS

Used cars

BETTER TRADE BETTER DEAL

AT YOUR FORD DEALERS

GO-CO FOR CHAPPED HANDS—GO-CO

Purse-size tube only 10c. Greaseless, stainless. Leaves your skin soft and smooth. Ask your druggist for GO-CO for quick relief from minor skin irritations.

Soothes the Skin!

All set for Thanksgiving

Yes Sir, we're all set... ready and eager to start you off on your Thanksgiving celebration! Remember though, there's always extra travel over holidays... and it's wise to get an early start!

Ticket Seller John M. Templeton

So A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D folks... sit back... relax... we'll get you there and back safely, comfortably, on time! That's how our railroad does things!

Conductor Harry J. Knowlton

We hostesses are proud of our Colonial Diners, their good appointments, their good food and service! We sure have something to sell, and we're going "all out" to win more friends... and influence more people to go New Haven!

Dining Car Hostess Rita Fitzpatrick

Dependability's important too... couldn't run a railroad without it! Keeps trains on schedule fair weather or foul. Sets a high goal for us engineers to shoot at. Makes rail travel the safest in the world!

Engineer Robert T. Morris

Sketches from Life by Roese

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

We're Ready To Serve You NOW

Manchester's Finest

CASH and CARRY

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant

Opened Today!

Rainbow is "set to go"... is ready to give YOU high quality laundering and cleaning... at a saving up to 30% made possible by our low overhead costs.

★PERSONAL SERVICE — by "Connie" Rothammer and "Bob" Dougan.

★CONVENIENT LOCATION — with plenty of parking space, just 6 blocks east of the shopping center ... one block from E. Center Street on Harrison Street.

★SIMPLE PRICING — you know in advance what your laundering and dry cleaning will cost you.

We wash everything with IVORY SOAP, do it so carefully that all shirts laundered by us exclusively are guaranteed a full year's wear or replacement Free of Charge.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED HERE EXCLUSIVELY Dated Shirts GUARANTEED A YEAR'S WEAR

RAINBOW Bachelor and Piece Price Service

SHIRTS 3 for 33c — Additional Shirts 10c each

Handkerchiefs	2c	Uniforms	25c	Curtains, ruffled	60c
Collars	4c	Slacks, cotton 20c, 2 for	35c	Hand Towels	2c
Undershirts	4c			Dish Towels	2c
Shorts	4c	Dress or Silk Shirts	25c	Bath Towels	3c
Socks, pair	5c	Blankets, cotton	25c	Pillow Cases	4c
Union Suits	10c	Blankets, wool	50c	Sheets	7c
Night Shirts	10c	Curtains, plain	40c	Table Cloths	7c up
Pajamas	12c	Curtains, fringed	50c	Spreads	7c up
				Mattress Covers	12c

Rainbow DRY CLEANING is aimed to give you quality ... at a fair price. You can't get better dry cleaning anywhere at any price!

Men's Plain Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats Ladies' Plain Dresses or Coats Dry Cleaned 65c 2 for $1.19

Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed While You Wait! 39c

Rainbow Family Services That Save You Money!

JUMBO FAMILY BUNDLE Everything is Ironed in This Service. 40 Pieces ... $1.78 (Additional Pieces 3c Each.)

FAMILY BUNDLE 20 Pieces ... 99c (Additional Pieces 4c Each.)

3 Hankies or 3 Tea Napkins or 3 Wash Cloths Equal 1 Piece—1 Shirt Equals 2 Pieces.

SOFT DRY All flat work and handkerchiefs completely ironed. Wearing apparel nicely dried and folded in this service. 12 Pounds ... 99c (Additional Pounds—and Shirts—7c Each.)

RAINBOW CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS PHONE 2-0030

HARRISON ST., MANCHESTER

DRIVE IN... THERE'S PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!

OPEN 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M. SATURDAYS 7 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis B. Chapman
96, Rockville

Heavily Fined On Jail Charge

Rockville Man Furnished Liquor to Inmates Of Jail.

Rockville, Nov. 13 — Jesse Daniel Newell, 25, of 21 Linden street, Rockville was sentenced to 60 days in Tolland jail and fined $100 and costs on a charge of furnishing liquor to inmates of the Tolland County jail, at a session of the justice court held in Tolland Wednesday night with Trial Justice Clayton Reed presiding.

The arrest of Newell following an investigation by State Trooper Arthur A. Ross of the Stafford Springs Barracks of an attack on Alex MacDonald of this city, an inmate of the jail on Monday night by two other prisoners, William Mulka, 22, of Ellington and Elton James Maine, also of 21 Linden street, a step brother of Newell.

It was revealed that last week Friday Newell and Maine were presented in the Tolland court on a charge of misconduct and were fined $10 and costs each. In default of payment they were taken to jail, but Newell was later released when his fine and costs were paid.

Newell told the police that when Mulka found that Newell was going to be released Mulka asked Newell to bring some liquor to the jail and threatened him with physical injury if he did not do so.

It is alleged that Monday night Newell brought a quart of liquor to the jail, remaining outside and passing the liquor through a hole in a screen into the general cell room where the prisoners are allowed their freedom until nine o'clock when they are locked in their cells. The police believe that Mulka and Maine started to drink the liquor at once and a short time later attacked MacDonald, who was acting as night watchman and whose cell was not locked. MacDonald is at the Rockville City hospital where he is being treated for facial and body injuries.

Tolland jail is one of the smaller jails in the state and has no inside guard. Merritt Brown, jailer, attempted to get the man to return to the cells and called the state police at the Stafford Barracks.

Held Lodge of Sorrows

At the meeting of Rockville Lodge of Elks held Wednesday evening, a Lodge of Sorrows was held for the following deceased members: James Ward, Alfred H. Hobro, Henry F. Schiebe, John E. Wallace, Robert J. Keefe and John J. Doyle.

A large delegation from the Rockville Lodge will go to New London this evening to attend a meeting in that place, the occasion being the annual visitation of District Deputy for Connecticut, Judge Benoit of Putnam and his staff.

Service Sunday

Thanksgiving will be observed on Sunday next at the Union Congregational church. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church will preach on the subject, "A Recovered Corner for Thanksgiving." There will be a special music by the Junior and Senior choirs.

The Beethoven Glee club of Manchester will present a concert in the chapel on Sunday evening, November 23rd at seven o'clock.

Food Sale

The ladies of St. Bernard's Guild will hold a food sale and tea at the church hall on Friday afternoon starting at one o'clock. Mrs. William Pfander is chairman of the sale and Mrs. George Coleman has charge of the tea which will be served during the afternoon.

Bazaar Continues

The annual bazaar of the Silver Cross society of St. John's Episcopal church which opened this afternoon will continue this evening at the parish house.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rockville National Farm Loan Association will be held at the Tolland Federated church Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a supper followed by the annual business session with election of officers. Harold F. Peakes of the Springfield Land Bank will be the speaker of the evening.

Funeral Wednesday

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Ella Richter, 64, wife of Herman G. Richter of 11 Oak street was held Wednesday afternoon at the Luther A. White funeral home. Rev. Karl Otto Kettle, pastor of the First Lutheran church officiated. The bearers were Carl Miller, Otto Simon, Carl Glossmann, Otto Schober, Richard Dreher and Franz Schob. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

British Relief Meeting

The Rockville branch of the British War Relief society of which Dr. George S. Brookes is chairman will hold a meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock at their headquarters in the Beckender Block.

Receives Pin

At the meeting of Stanley Doboszy Unit No. 14 American Legion Auxiliary held last evening in the G. A. R. hall, Mrs. Helen Bathe membership chairman was presented with a 1941 membership pin for her efforts in securing the maximum quota for the unit before November 1st. Mrs. Emelia Cavero made the award, and she has also received a pin for the unit's success in membership.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3 Rockville

The Tolland Grange held a special meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15, to confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of 10 candidates. The Stafford Grange of Stafford Springs, Mass. Grange was represented by visiting patrons. Refreshments were served during the social hour following patrons were present. The work was done by the third degree initiating the class by the Ladies Degree team, the regular officers the fourth degree.

Burt Hallock is recuperating in Hartford hospital after a serious throat operation. It is reported at this writing several weeks before he will be sufficiently improved to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harber of Scantic East Windsor were present at the Tolland Federated church Sunday morning worship service.

Sevyral Tolland Federated church workers in primary, junior and intermediate classes have been invited to meet at the Congregational church in Somersville, Conn. Sunday Nov. 16, to the church school workers conference from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The Tolland Grange setback party held last Friday night netted 19 tables in play. Irving Kimball of Tolland Grange was one of the prize winners. Mrs. Emma Cravens, Mrs. Merritt Brown and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs were the committee in charge.

There will not be a regular church supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vonasek of Willington were recent guests of Mrs. Vonasek's mother, Mrs. Anastasia Z. Zalinka and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Steele of West Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were guests of Tolland relatives Armistice Day.

Miss Florence Lincoln, assistant Girl Scout leader, and Mrs. Helen Smith of Tolland, passengers in a car driven by Miss Myrtle Pinchard of Rockville, were injured in an accident when the car in which they were riding went out of control and crossed the road at the curve rounding Faulks Hill and tipped over Monday evening. They were treated at the Rockville City hospital.

The Tolland Fire Company, twice called to the home of Knute Chugh Tuesday for a chimney fire. The prompt arrival of the fire fighters subdued the blaze before serious damage existed.

Mrs. Robert Laverty and son Donald Laverty were recent guests of Tolland relatives.

Stephen Koseley is a patient at the Hartford hospital recuperating from a recent operation.

Miss Bessie Terminie is preparing to leave town this week to spend the winter in Hartford and several other cities with relatives during the winter months.

Next Tuesday evening, November 18 the Tolland Grange will celebrate the 55 years of its organization with appropriate exercises. Several patrons are expected from other Granges. At this meeting the Harvest supper will be served.

Lose Weight on Journeys

Salt Lake City (AP) — Utah livestock is heavier this year, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported, because of unusually good range conditions. But the same rain which produced the good range brought mud—which makes bovine travel difficult. Cattle are losing weight in their journeys to winter range.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
1391, Manchester

The Pleasant Valley club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at their rooms, and gave Mrs. Kobylanski a shower.

Wapping Grange No. 30, held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Community house, with a potluck supper preceding it. It was the annual election of officers for the year of 1942 and the following officers were elected. The Worthy Master is Henry Wittbery, Overseer, Walden E. Collins, Lecturer, Mrs. Helena Roberts, Steward, William Foster, assistant Steward, Walter Foster, Jr., Chaplain, Mrs. Lillian K. Grant, Secretary, Mrs. Alice Collins, Treasurer, Levi T. Dewey, Gate Keeper, Edwin Barber, Ceres, Mrs. Max F. Barber, Pomona, Mrs. John McNeil, Flora, Mrs. Sarah Nelson, Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. William Roper, Executive Committee, Homer H. Lane for 3 years, Mrs. Mary J. Hills for 2 years and Mrs. Hattie B. Lane for 1 year.

The Pleasant Valley Parent Teachers Association held its meeting last evening. The subject was "Home Defense," by Dorothy Hutchins, Mrs. Ethel Hutchins, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. Burr.

The Tolland District season of the National Grange, which is being held at Wapping, Mass. for over a week will confer the seventh degree on about 300 members of Wapping Grange. Among them will be Henry Wittbery, Mrs. Walden E. Collins, Mrs. Alice Collins, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Miss Margaret Wolfe, Thomas Burgess, Mrs. Harber, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Truman Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Anna Ridley, Jack Stone, Harry Orben, Mrs. Hall Hood and Mrs. David Hutchins. It is will leave Wapping Center at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Henry Peterson, son of Chris Peterson of Fleming street Wapping and Miss Anna Elizabeth Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Jacobsen of Windsor are to be married on Saturday November 22 at 8 P.M. at the First Church of Christ, in Windsor. Miss Jacobsen is a graduate of Windsor High school and attended Storrs, Pie and Cake, Mrs. Ernest Cooper, Miss June Loomis, Ice cream and candy, Miss Gladys Colpitts; Penny Table, Miss Clara Smith; Auctioneer, Leslie Righter. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Sunday school. The entertaining Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening Nov. 14. The auction will begin at 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kashady have completed their new home at Odgens Corners, Merrow and are occupying it. Mrs. Kashady was the former Miss Josephine Mitterholzer. Her mother, Mrs. Susan Mitterholzer and daughter Madelaine, who have lived for some time upstairs in the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Storrs, have moved to Vernon to live with Mr. and Mrs. Kashady.

Rev. Pauline Hutchinson will assume the pulpit Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church.

George Phelps and Henry L. Barrow motored to Bridgeville recently to visit Mr and Mrs. G. H. Barrow.

The Misses Onalee and Susan Schell, daughters of Henry Schell have returned to their home in West Haven after spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Schell, while their parents attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Schell's mother, who passed away very suddenly.

Stafford Springs

John O. Nette
472, Stafford

Funeral services for Alberto D. Rounds, 61, of East Main street, resident here for nearly 60 years who died suddenly Tuesday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital, were held this afternoon at the Union Congregational church. Burial home Rev. George D. Wilson, pastor of the church officiated. Burial was in the Stafford Springs cemetery. Mr. Rounds was born in Southbridge, Mass., November 1877, son of Albert and Mary (Davis) Rounds. He came here when a boy and had lived in this town for the past five years in the finishing department of the Hockanum Mills. He was a member of the Congregational church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elmo Marie (Bouyea) Rounds, a daughter, Mrs. Braman Silsby, and Miss Marcella Rounds all of Stafford Springs; a sister, Mrs. Grace Eaton of Eastford, a son Henry of Stafford Springs, a brother Frank of Ware, Mass. and Leon of Providence, R. I., a sister Mrs. Arthur Frasier of Stafford Springs and seven grandchildren.

Charles Zalesak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul zalesak of Center street, has been discharged from the army being over 28 years of age. He was in the army for 1 year, in the anti-tank company at Blanding, Fla. Zalesak was formerly employed at Manchester.

Walter G. Bruce of Dunedoo, Australia, is a guest at the home of relatives of the Wentworth family of Stafford Springs. Mr. Bruce is a son of Mrs. William Bruce and a brother of Mrs. Fred Wentworth and Mrs. Harold Wolf all of this town.

Earl M. Wulf, superintendent at the Stafford Springs Knitting mills, left last night for Washington where he will be employed. He left last night at 7:30 at the West Stafford station. Before his departure he was presented by each department of the mills.

The Joseph A. Kosinski agency has sold the Tunnelmount home on Westford road, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Roberts to Ken Ward of the Ward Lake Association.

About 75 friends and relatives attended a miscellaneous shower last night at the Cooperative Hall in Main street for Miss Irma Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greene of Hall street, a member of her approaching marriage to Walter Harr of Somersville. The couple will be married Saturday morning the 29th at St. Joseph's church here. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed following the opening of the numerous gifts the bride-to-be received.

South Coventry

Earle W. Green Post American Legion, of Coventry, met Wednesday and it's auxiliary met, observed armistice day by having a dance in the Legion Rooms in the town hall, with 75 attending. A turkey dinner was served by the Post Commander Earle Taylor was toastmaster and introduced the program which followed, at which Prof. S. Willard Price of the University of Connecticut, was the principal speaker. Among other speakers of the evening were W. L. Higgins M. D., of South Coventry; Mrs. Edna Lewis, state President, of Willimantic, Adjutant Philip Lindrooth of Rockville, G. K. Bradley, Past District Commander, of Somers, Mrs. Mildred Clark of Dilworth-Cornell Post, Manchester, Mrs. Lillian Metter, Treasurer of Dilworth-Cornell Post Mrs. Noelia Fuller of Manchester, sang "Home on the Range" and "One Night of Love". Miss Patricia Chartier, Past President of the Junior Group of Dilworth-Cornell, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life". Another speaker was John M. Grininger, Commander of Post 101, Somers. Among guests were Robert Hughes of A. C. Tyler Unit, Spanish War Veterans, Willimantic, and Mrs. G. K. Bradley, District Historian, of Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loeser of South street have left for Dania, Florida, to spend the winter.

Expenditures for industrial construction this year is estimated by the Department of Commerce at a billion and a half dollars, an all-time high.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4053

A large crowd was present at the old fashioned and modern dance held Wednesday evening in the Community Hall by the Home Economics Committee of Bolton Grange. So many requests for another dance were made that the Committee will sponsor the third dance to be held on Wednesday Nov. 26 at the same place with the same orchestra.

Girl Scouts

The Bolton Girl Scouts will meet Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Manning, the patrol Singing Mice will be present. Work for the First Aid Badge will be continued at the meeting. The members of the troop are also making yarn dolls for the Red Cross. These dolls are used for decorative purposes on the girls dresses made by the Red Cross.

Quarryville School

Pupils of the Quarryville School who assisted in the entertainment in the Community Hall on Armistice Day, gave a similar program in the Quarryville School on the afternoon of the day before the Community Hall this evening will be Mrs. Agatha Erickson and Mrs. Grace Gordon.

Young Men and Women

Sixteen members of the Young Men and Women's club meeting held Sunday evening in the Community Hall. Final plans for the setback tournament were completed. It was decided to start the tournament on Tuesday, Nov. 25 and continue each second and fourth Tuesday until March. The grand prize will be a set of sheets to be awarded each evening to the woman and man having the highest score. Each evening a play will start at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. This tournament is open to all who are interested and the fee is 25c for each evening or 25c for the season for a member of the club.

Dr. Standish Speaks

Dr. Hilda Standish of Hartford spoke before twenty-five members and friends of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Standish covered the Chinese Relief Program. She showed considerably in her usual energetic way and her talk was very enthusiastically received. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Foley and Mrs. Ernest Foley.

Soil Conservation

The election of a local committee for the Bolton Soil Conservation with the Soil Conservation Program was held in the Community Hall, Armistice Day, Wednesday evening. About eight farmers attended.

George O. Rose of Bolton Center was elected chairman of the committee and delegate to the county committee. Arthur Savage of Bolton Center was elected as alternate delegate. Completing the local committee are Ernest Hutchinson, Brandy street, Bolton and Maxwell Stafford of Bolton Center.

Guest speaker of the evening was Professor Porter of the University of Connecticut, who is in charge of the field trials in North Windham. He gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Soil Conservation" and showed motion pictures in their usual fine form. Also present was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker and Walter Thorn.

Flood Meeting

An important meeting of all persons whose property was damaged by the dam at the Bolton Lake broke will be held in the Andover Town Hall on Friday evening at 7:30. Those property owners who are seeking damages for the damage done by the dam when the dam break are urged to be present at this meeting.

Bolton Center Red Cross

About twelve women were present at the Wednesday meeting of the Bolton Center Red Cross in the Community Hall. The women worked on baby rompers and knitted.

It was decided by the group that inasmuch as the regular Wednesday meeting next week would be the day before Thanksgiving and a check of members showed that several would not be able to attend it was decided the meeting next week. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord
354-2, East Hampton

Twelve members of the local Grange attended the special session of the Connecticut State Grange which was held in Sinsbury Saturday night. Nine of them received the sixth degree the others went as spectators. Several of the members plan to go to Worcester, Mass. on Friday and take the seventh degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Planeta spent Sunday in New York City with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crawford and children spent the week-end in Worcester, Mass. with relatives.

Local schools were closed on Tuesday in observance of Armistice Day.

Leo Stubbs, who has been a patient at the U. S. Veterans hospital in Newington for several months receiving treatment for injuries received in the arms and hands caused by a gasoline explosion, spent Wednesday in town visiting friends.

At the recent Grange meeting following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Paul Roberts; overseer, Charles Lord; lecturer, Mrs. Jane Lord; steward, Stanley Planeta; assistant steward, Almon West; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Roberts; Gatekeeper, Harold Lord; Ceres, Mrs. Ann Gantner; Pomona, Miss Ethel Johnson; Flora, Miss Marjorie Hewes; lady assistant steward, Miss Ruth Lord; executive committee for three years, Hom Smith.

Willington

Miss Jeanie H. Church

A reception was held in the C. S. P. S. hall at South Willington Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. John Leachman, Jr. who were married that morning in St. Philip's church, Warrenville, by Rev. Luke Fitzsimons. There was a large attendance from New York City, Beacon Falls, N. Y., Stamford, Springfield, Mass., Milford, Monson, Mass., Stafford Springs, Rockville and Willington. Mr. Leehman is a graduate of the Stafford Springs High school and will reside in Bantam, where the bridegroom is a defense worker.

There was no mail delivery on Armistice Day but the mails were operating.

There will be a Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, Nov. 26 at the Willington Hill church. Contractor Howard Pratt is building an addition at the rear of the church.

About 125 couples attended the autumn senior hop Friday night sponsored by the senior class of Windham High school, including members from this town. Evergreen boughs and balloons artistically decorated the hall and the Silver Rhythm orchestra furnished music.

Malicarter and Mrs. Charles Lord spent Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrified in Florence, Mass.

The Connecticut Woman's Christian Temperance Union Regional Worker's conference will be held at the Methodist church, Windsor, Friday, November 21. A program of recitations, speaking and music with a covered dish luncheon, a business session and a buffet supper including the president of the local W. C. T. U. will be the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Planeta spent Sunday in New York City with friends.

Mrs. Jane Lord, assistant secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will be guest of honor at a dinner party at the home of the president, Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Friday evening. Other officers are invited to be present and contribute towards the dinner.

Ellington

G. E. Herr
Tel. 193-3, Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace of Maple street are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Monday afternoon at the Rockville City hospital.

The Ellington Volunteer fire department was called out Tuesday at 12:27 noon to put out a fire on Pinney street, where Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Blair of New Haven, who was driving through the village, saw flames in his house in New Haven when the car took fire. The damage to the car was estimated to be about $100. A second call came from the Windermere district where there was a fire in a tenement house on what is known as the Windermere estate property. It is reported that no material damage resulted from the same.

Kenneth Russell of the Crystal Lake section of Ellington has purchased the house tenement on Wedford street, Stafford Springs, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Roberts. The sale was made through the Joseph A. Kosinski agency.

Ellington Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to put out a fire in a chimney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Michalec of Stafford Springs, who lived in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kalibar and the late Joseph Kalibar of Willington were married Saturday at the Slovak Lutheran church by Rev. Andrew Balaska in Stafford Springs. Miss Pauline Michalec of Hartford was maid of honor and Miss Mary Kalibar was bridesmaid. Lawrence Amidon was best man and Joseph Michalec was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Kalibar will reside with the latter's father who happens his mother's farm since the death of his father in 1935. He also does carpentry work and at present is associated with Howard Skelly of Polands.

The children and grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Amidon, gathered at their home in East Willington, Sunday to celebrate Mr. Amidon's birthday and to early Thanksgiving. Those present were Hugert Salquist and Rudolph Amidon, Miss Pauline Amidon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amidon and children Lester, Malquin, Clarance and Joan Amidon, Miss Hazel Sundt and son Edward of Willington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amidon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amidon and Carol of Plainville, Miss Doris Amidon of New York and Mrs. Barbara Amidon of Longhorne, Pa.

Mrs. Farley's Will Admitted Today

New York, Nov. 12 — Letters of administration in the estate of the late Elsie Brett Farley of this city, master and New York were issued today in Surrogate Court here to her husband, Frank J. Farley, architect. The estate will be divided among Mr. Farley and five children, Mrs. Katherine Farley Palmer of Stonington, Conn., Caroline, Frank C., Jr., and Elizabeth Farley, all of New York. The property is estimated at $40,000.

Mrs. Farley died September 4 for whom there were 48 funeral services. A jury in a gas range case, Mrs. James Servis of Bethel and secretary, Mrs. John R. Edwards.

Miss Milka Michalec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michalec of Stafford Springs, and Joseph Kalibar, son of Mrs. Mary Kalibar and the late Joseph Kalibar of Willington were married Saturday at the Slovak Lutheran church by Rev. Andrew Balaska in Stafford Springs. Miss Pauline Michalec of Hartford was maid of honor and Miss Mary Kalibar was bridesmaid. Lawrence Amidon was best man and Joseph Michalec was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Kalibar will reside with the latter's father who happens his mother's farm since the death of his father in 1935. He also does carpentry work and at present is associated with Howard Skelly of Polands.

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Dies in Garage

Torrington, Nov. 13 — (AP) — Michael Sperazza, 70, and his dog were found dead this morning in a garage where he lived in quarters. A jury in a gas range case, Mrs. James Servis of Bethel and secretary, Mrs. John R. Edwards.

Miss Milka Michalec, daughter

Name Moriarty Club President

Again Elected to Lead Manchester Improvement Association.

Edward F. Moriarty again heads the Manchester Improvement Association for the coming year. He was elected to a second term at the meeting held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. John Zapadka was elected Paul Cervini was re-elected vice president. There is many other activities. Cervini felt that he could not carry on this important post and asked to be relieved. Officers elected were as follows: Vice President, Dante Pagani; Financial Secretary, George E. Hall, and Treasurer, Matthew Merz.

The following members were elected to the Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Judge Raymond Bowers Paul Cervini, Sherwood Bowers, Joseph Pero, Lawrence Bowers, William Foulds Jr., John Kametsch, John D. Robinson, Frank Sochowski, George H. Williams, Earling Larsen and Walter E. Ledbe.

It was voted to hold the annual meeting in January, the exact date to be announced later. There will be a banquet and a speaking at this meeting with President Moriarty empowered to select the speaker and make arrangements for the banquet which will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting decided to sponsor Christmas decorations and a community program. Mr. Moriarty, Dunn of Silver Lane, East Hartford and Mrs. Ann V. Herron, of Center street, Manchester will lay out the details for the program and lay out the elaborate decorations as planned. The committee, named by President Moriarty is as follows: Matthew Merz, John Robinson, Mrs. Lawrence Fraser, Mrs. Nowkowski and John Zapadka.

It was also decided that a sum of money, not to exceed $25 be set aside from the treasury to the Board of Selectmen to help out the decoration scheme on the Square.

"Dot" Thompson Seeking Divorce

Woodstock, Vt., Nov. 13 — (AP) — Charging "willful desertion," newspaper columnist Dorothy Thompson has filed suit for divorce from Captain Josef Lonchinski, a prize-weight.

Miss Thompson, whose legal residence is at Twin Farms in Barnard, nine miles north of here, filed the suit yesterday in Windsor county court. The petition was served on Lewis in New York and is returnable at the December court session.

The columnist asked custody of their child, Michael Lewis, a student in the Riverside school on the Hudson. She said in her petition that Lewis, a former Nobel prize winner, deserted her in 1936. They were married in London in 1928.

Both had been married before, her marriage to Joseph Bard terminated in divorce in Budapest in 1928 and Lewis' to Grace Heegner ended with a Reno divorce in 1926.

Let The HERALD'S
Popular Column
"Shopping With Judy"
Help You With Your
Christmas Gift Shopping
Starting Wednesday, November 26, It Will Appear Wednesdays and Fridays Until Christmas.

Quotations

The facts of 1918 are proof that a mighty German army and a mighty German people can crumble rapidly and go to pieces when faced with successful resistance.
—President Roosevelt.

*

If revision of the neutrality act is successful, this is the last date that hold on the war and peace question.
—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

*

The war has taught the world that lists of overproduction is so much nonsense.
—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

*

We burn up as much property in this country accidentally every five years as has been destroyed in Great Britain since the war started.
—Harry K. Rogers, honorary Chicago fire department.

*

"The president and his cabinet have been at war for some time, but Congress has not.
—Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

Paints Gloomy Picture Of World's Condition

Hartford Attorney Is Guest Speaker at University Club's Meeting Here Last Evening.

Attorney Frank Dully of Hartford painted a dark and sombre picture of the world in general and the United States in particular before the members of the University Club in the YMCA last night. Declaring that the United States is at war today regardless of the lack of a technical declaration, Attorney Dully said: "Whether we like it or not, we are now engaged in a shooting war."

Declaring that he would leave the facts leading up to our entry into the war to future historians he said that a totalitarian war must be fought in a totalitarian way without stint or limit down to the last vestige of U. S. manpower and stocks in the U. S. storehouses.

Must Give Manpower

The time has come, Attorney Dully stated, to disabuse our minds that we can engage in this way without a generous contribution of our manpower. The greatest totaling war in the history of mankind to come out of this war, more than ten years, he said, and will take from five to ten million of our young men.

"We must brace ourselves for a shock," said the speaker. "Such a war will call every last resource of our country, and we must be the prized possessions of every one of our citizens."

The speaker quoted Senator Claude Peppper of Florida, whom he termed the "conscience of the administration" as stating that if we fought a totalitarian war for years, utilize 10 million men and consume 500 billion dollars.

Attorney Dully reviewed the action leading up to the first World War and its participation of the U. S. in that struggle.

He said that it was now generally admitted the United States contribute more than a token force in the first World War to assist those engaged in the struggle for over three years. Two elements of U. S. Engineers were the token force, he said, and these men were assigned to the front and dined before the King of England. Later the United States dug in and drifted before the enemy at the front and the French offensive in General Neville was started.

Attorney Dully said that at the present rate of spending for war purposes, which began on July 1, 1942, will be $150,000,000,000. As an interest bearing debt of this debt figure, the speaker said that it would be equal to the insurance policy in the United States were paid out of its face value it would only reach a total of $118,000,000,000 and as further comparison with the Hoover moratorium, he said that the valuation of all real estate in Great Britain is more than $125,000,000,000.

"The only ways I see an escape from war is by divine supplication that the chalice shall not be offered to the American people," Attorney Dully concluded.

Urges President To Work for Peace

Boston, Nov. 13 — (AP) — Senator Walsh (D-Mass) proposes that President Roosevelt inaugurate action through the Pope and other religious leaders and neutral governments to "put a stop" to the present warfare in Europe.

The Senate naval affairs committee chairman also suggested in a radio address last night that the President cancel "staunch" and he has given the navy of the United States to engage in a shooting war with Axis warcraft."

Walsh, speaking over the Colonial network, said the administration had been prepared and based toward the European conflict.

"But surely," he added, "the administration, using the influence of this government throughout the world, can prevail upon the Holy Father and other impressive religious spokesmen of every faith and creed and the heads of some government which have been genuinely and truly neutral towards the contestants to act as intermediaries and arbitrators.

Local Women Furnish Room

Equipment Obtained to Send to Air Base at Windsor Locks.

The Manchester committee of the Hartford County group interested in furnishing the day rooms of the enlisted men of the Air Base at Windsor Locks has completed arrangements for furnishing one complete day room, Mrs. Henry Mallory, chairman of the local group reported today.

Sufficient furniture has been donated by local people for the purpose and the collections have been made by trucks operated by the Legion Post and the Tolland Soap Company and the furniture has been stored temporarily in a factory mill until trucks from the Air Base can collect the entire furnishings.

Fund Established

In addition to the complete furnishings of one day room, a fund of $212 has been given to the committee, part of which will be used to provide furniture not contained in the local drive, the remaining to become an initial fund to be given under-cover to the Red Dane Chaplain to loan to enlisted men in emergencies, to buy books and for various uses of the enlisted men at the discretion of the control officer.

Mrs. Mallory wishes to thank all those that have responded to the appeal for furniture, those who have given time to the committee work, and also to the Legion, the Tolland Soap Company and the Cheney Brothers for valuable assistance.

A placque will be placed in the room furnished denoting that the furnishings have been donated by the people of Manchester.

Following is a list of contributors to the furniture fund cash or equipment.

Cash Donations

Rogers Paper Co., Pioneer Parachute Co., Independent Cleaners, Sluff Co., Chase Brothers & Collection from Portland, the Florist, Mr. and Mrs. Pentland A collection from the South Methodist church, Mr. and Mrs S. W. Case, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burr, Miss A. Samson, Miss Marjorie Cheney, Mrs. Dorothy Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Learned, Mrs. John Platten, Mrs. William Cheney, Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, Miss Emilie Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lastly, Gen. and Mrs. Sherwood Cheney, Miss Mary Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney.

Furniture Donations

Keith Furniture Store, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cheney, Miss Edna Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bickford, Dr. and Mrs. John Barry, Jr. and Mr. Leon Thorp, Montgomery Ward, Miss Ruth Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Warner, Mrs. H. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartenstein, Miss Chapman, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Davies, A. Benson, Benson Furniture Co., Watkins Bros. Co., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mallory, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. George Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Field, Mrs. L. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mrs. William Cheney, Mrs. Philip Cheney, Robert Paper Co., Frank Cheney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Manchester Chapter of the D. A. R. Miss Isabelle Dunn.

Ask Early Mailing Of Xmas Packages

Washington, Nov. 13 — (AP) — Postmaster General Walker urged today early mailing of Christmas packages for the United States' military and naval outposts.

Because of irregularity of transportation to some points that may it was desirable to get packages in the mail early as possible. Officials announced that deadlines had been established for some of the outposts based on the time of the latest dates and that persons sending packages to get them in the mails even earlier if possible.

Among the deadlines, for all mails except air mail included:

Nov. 15 packages for Iceland must be in New York by December 18; Bermuda, in New York by December 20; Trinidad, in New York by December 11; St. Lucia, in New York by December 11; Antigua, in New York by December 13; Brit-ish Guiana, in New York by December 11.

Mail for the Panama Canal Zone should be in New York by December 18, and for Cuba by December 21.

For the most part, the department has not established special deadlines for mails for Pacific outposts. An exception is Hawaii. The President Monroe is due to sail from San Francisco December 12, and officials said it will carry the last mail assured of Christmas delivery at the Islands.

The department did not announce deadlines for Iceland and Greenland, but mails for those points should be mailed in advance of the deadlines for other Atlantic off-shore points.

As of April 1, 1940, there were 33,188 active pilot certificates of competency in the United States.

To Have Voice On Priorities

Real Estate Men and Contractors to Have a Representative.

Washington Nov 13 — (AP) — Real estate men and contractors who have bombarded the capital with protests against priority restrictions on the use of critical materials in non-defense building, probably will be granted a voice in administering the program.

Defense mobilizer said it was likely that a construction industry advisory committee would be formed as in other industries affected by curtailment. Its advice and counsel will be sought by John L. Haynes in the civilian supply division of the Office of Production Management.

The groups handed out realistic non-jargon general construction will be invited to appoint a representation it was said but the group will also take in spokesmen for engineers, highway builders and probably home-financing interests.

To Clarify Order

A formal order now was expected also to clarify the broad language of the priorities issued by the supply priorities and allocations board on Oct. 9. That decree criticized by a number of real estate and builders' groups as ambiguous and unnecessarily drastic—forbade priorities and to building materials other than those of critical materials for use in non-defense construction or building.

However, an OPM spokesman said there was hardly a chance it would have the policy changed but be modified to any appreciable extent when formulated in amendations order. Ample statistical evidence existed, he said, to demonstrate that there is a real and worsening shortage in critical building materials.

This was in conflict with sleeptin claim about the [illegible] by members of the National Association of the Real Estate Boards of their Detroit convention last week.

Is a Policy Guide

OPM officials re-emphasized however that the NPAB announcement did not "prohibit" residential other private construction. Neither did it restrict the use of materials on to the farm of farmers, tractors or dealers. But it did set up a policy guide to be used by the priorities division in rendering future requests for priorities on critical materials.

Future priorities may be given only if the construction is necessary to national defense or essential to the health and safety of the people.

An OPM spokesman said that the present $6,000,000 restriction on residential building in OPM designated "defense certified areas" would be relaxed to permit, despite agitation, by the real estate men, a quarter million limitation on actual critical materials for a future that could not be.

This source said the $6,000,000 restriction had a double purpose to serve as a warning to the industry made available to workers in defense industry homes. Many could not do OPM feared that if a quantity of homes were affected there would be a tendency to build undersized homes at high prices, which the officials feel may be said.

Ballast

John City Ill. A truck driver backed into a customer's garage and knocked down the wall. Police removed caused the garage to make the truck so much that the driver had to drive through the rear of the garage doors.

Police later found some of the coal would have to go back into the truck and stay until the daily of the house had an idea.

A few minutes later the truck pulled out easily, loaded with all the kids in the neighborhood.

During 1940, 6,700,000 persons were killed or injured, directly or indirectly, in motor transport.

Fire District Tax Report

This Year's Collections Are 92½ Per Cent in, George Hunt States.

The annual report of Tax Collector George H. C. Hunt for the south Manchester Fire district is to be given at the annual meeting next week will show collection on payment and 20 new items were placed on record. 27 warrants were last business day of the fiscal year served and collected while there were 7 warrants now in the hands of a constable. There are now 240 liens on file in the district's name.

collected there being only $709.11 outstanding.

A total of $2,639.93 is all that is left on all the other books from 1927 through 1939.

The total collectable at the end of the year was $7,206.28 whereas last year it report showed $9,152.65. This indicates a 21 per cent reduction in collectible in spite of the fact that the grand list was increased by nearly a million dollars.

Of the total collections amounting to

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Thursday, November 13

The Last Chance

The national policy committee of the United Mine Workers meets at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, presumably to take whatever course John L. Lewis advises with regard to the National Mediation Board's refusal to grant a closed shop in the captive coal mines.

At 11:15 o'clock Mr. Lewis, and Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, the two C.I.O. and United Mine Workers officials who resigned from the Mediation Board because it did not award Mr. Lewis a victory, are bidden to the White House, where will be representatives of the mine owners, and where the President himself will preside over a last minute effort to provide a peaceful solution.

These two meetings represent the last chance for continuation of the administration's effort to rule the labor situation by reasonableness, mediation, and appeals to the patriotism.

President Roosevelt has frequently been labeled, by labor itself, the greatest friend American labor has ever had. He has, throughout this growing national emergency, done everything in his power to avoid any drastic solution of the problem posed by the fact that certain labor leaders are neither patriotic nor loyal to the best interests of the labor they represent.

On those few occasions where he has taken firm steps it has been directly in response to the nation's supreme need for continued defense production, but the policies he has adopted to date have contained no permanent or routine repression of labor's rights. He has, we judge, been living on the hope that, sooner or later, the patriotism of individual American workingmen would assert itself over the power schemes of some of the labor leaders. He has a right to expect that patriotism should guide American labor policy.

But it has not, where Mr. Lewis is concerned, worked out that way. Leaders like Lewis have freely and boldly and insolently taken advantage of what they thought to be administration and White House weakness. And now they have reached the point where either they go along with the President's policy of a reasonable settlement of difficulties, or they compel him to forsake his stand and take up sterner policies and more effective measures.

The meetings tomorrow represent the last chance for Mr. Lewis and his associates to come into the American scheme of things as patriotic partners. They represent the last chance of continued life for the reasonable, middle of the road policy, the President, out of his friendship for labor, has tried to follow.

If these meetings fail, not even the President himself can stand in the way of strong alternatives. In fact, he himself must, if he is conscientiously concerned for American safety, take the lead in recommending these strong alternatives.

For the record, it should be stated that the great majority of American labor has been loyal to this country's need and appreciative of the course the President has tried to follow. The abuses made of the President's policy have been the exceptions—but they have been strong exceptions. Mr. Lewis has had as much regard for the safety of this nation, for the good of labor itself, and for the objectives of the President's policy as would a rattlesnake. If he persists, he will leave the President and the nation no choice. Tomorrow is his last chance to save himself, and save all American labor from penalty for his crime against this nation. If America, if labor itself, mean anything to him, he will do it. Let us hope that somewhere in all the vast human mountain of egotism there is one small growing spark of decency and patriotism.

"Fought" to a Standstill

From other periods of what eventually proved to be lull in the Russian campaign, we can remember how, at the time, impressive talk of offensives and "progress according to plan" gave the impression of activity which was not going forward at all. Thus, if the German reports of progress around Leningrad during the past two months had ever been added together, the Nazi troops would have been beyond Leningrad long ago and would now be knocking about the North Pole.

It has been frequently the case that, long after the Nazi troops themselves have been halted, the Nazi propaganda has run on, making its descriptions of the fighting sound as if a perpetual offensive was in progress. And then, gradually, Soviet assertion to the effect that the battle line had been stabilized began to seep through until, eventually, it was admitted by all hands that the line had actually been stabilized.

All this gradual emergence of stalemate now seems to be occurring with regard to the greatest battlefield of all the Russian campaign—that immediately before Moscow.

But this time there is a difference. The traditional Nazi claims of "progress according to plan" are being omitted. Instead there is complaint about the mud, and then, when the ground does freeze, about the snow. Such "offensives" as are mentioned obviously reflect no full-fledged striking power for the Nazi army. We are having, on the Moscow front, the same kind of "advances" that the Nazis have been making for two months on the Leningrad front.

But now not even the Nazis themselves are taking such occasional claims very seriously. To the contrary, for the first time, they are themselves joining in the effort to convince the world that they have actually been halted. A few days ago a Nazi spokesman went to great length to explain how Napoleon made his great mistake when he didn't wait until spring to finish his Russian campaign. And yesterday the Nazi censors apparently smiled benignly when a New York Times correspondent sent out a bold dispatch admitting that "The Germans have been fought to at least a temporary standstill on the Russo-German front proper."

The reason for such an admission may not be difficult to analyze. During the summer Nazi propaganda could keep up the tempo of fighting in the belief that, within a few days or a few weeks, the Nazi army would catch up to it and make its claims really, if belatedly, true. But the Russian winter is a long winter; if the Nazi armies are going to stop, Nazi propaganda must stop too. Otherwise it would find itself atop the Urals next spring while the Nazi armies were still before Leningrad and Moscow. In the interest of preserving whatever future value there may be to Nazi propaganda, then, the honest admission that "the Germans have been fought to a standstill," not stopped by mud or snow, but by Russians, is finally permitted.

To make the picture complete, it is only necessary for the Nazi propagandists to get around to controlling Hitler. If he's going to make a proclamation opening the spring offensive, he had better stop boasting that the war is over now.

A Paragraph for Hitler

One paragraph of Prime Minister Churchill's address to Commons yesterday Adolf Hitler will be sure to read and re-read.

Churchill was engaged in surveying Britain's supply and food position which, according to his statistics, has vastly improved in every way. Then the paragraph for Hitler followed:

"In various remarks Deputy Fuehrer Hess has let fall from time to time during his sojourn in our midst, nothing has been more clear than that Hitler relied upon a starvation attack even more than upon invasion to bring us to our knees."

There it is, a calm, ordinary paragraph in the midst of a report on the war—but oh, how deftly done!

The possession of Herr Hess has been, since the second week in May, a carefully guarded treasure chest for British propaganda. For months Hitler has been allowed to worry, and the world to speculate, about what Herr Hess might be doing. Now a slight corner of the curtain is raised, and the mystery is replenished with the casual, artful use of a sentence or two.

The "deputy fuehrer" has "let fall" various remarks. He has done it "from time to time." He would seem to have been talking of Hitler's grand strategy. The man who took down "Mein Kampf" is adjusting himself to his "sojourn" among the British. For all Hitler knows, he may be writing the epilogue to that bible of barbarism.

What other disquieting things he may be doing is held in reserve and left for Hitler to imagine. The big secret of the why and the how of his coming is still kept close. But the slow, tantalizing unraveling of the mystery has begun. Hitler has been allowed to hear a little bit—just an exasperating little bit—about the state of being of his best friend. There will undoubtedly be further revelations, at the carefully selected moments when Hitler seems least able to bear them.

Of all the wicked shafts Churchill has aimed at Hitler this quiet little paragraph seems most likely to give Adolf sleepless nights.

The Short of It

We have written many long editorials on the question of price control. Here's a short one:

Congress refuses to draw an honest price control bill.

Roosevelt refuses to recommend one.

With prices running away, it is inevitable that wages must try to catch up.

They never will.

No wage increase is any good unless it narrows the gap between wages and the cost of living.

That gap cannot be narrowed unless prices are made to stand still.

Elemental arithmetic: A $35 wage which will buy a living is worth more than a $70 wage which will not buy a living.

Inevitable result of the present trend: Ever higher prices, continual but hopeless wage readjustments, chaos, and the impoverishment of every American.

Only solution: Adoption of real price control, which will make whatever wages are received real, not fictional, wages.

After the Big Wrestling Match

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Branching aside from pure politics for the moment, we note the fact that both Motor Vehicle Commissioner McCarthy and Police Commissioner Hickey are attaining a tough mood with regard to the question of speeding, and we note that the Merritt Parkway Commission, custodian of Connecticut's best design for speed, is likewise concerned.

We note, also, that, despite such official awareness of the part speed plays in accidents, these accidents continue, in all corners of the state, at a rate which is sensationally disturbing.

We wonder, therefore, if it is not time for somebody to write an elemental essay on the subject of Connecticut highway engineering and speed.

The trouble, it seems to us, is that a good many Connecticut motorists assume that they have a greater road safety than they have. They think, first, that if a road is smoothly paved, with two lanes, it is relatively safe. They regard the Merritt Parkway, which is smoothly paved, and which has two lanes for each one-way traffic, as a road upon which any speed the speedometer can reach will be safe. Police clocked such a fellow, the other day, doing 95 miles an hour. He was an extremist. But the ordinary public considers which it knows as a modern highway to be safe for which it feels is comfortable driving.

The ordinary public is wrong, and it has taken the Merritt Parkway, presumably a superb and advanced piece of highway engineering, to prove it. What the Merritt Parkway has proved is that smoothness of road and isolation of traffic are only a relatively small part of the formula for road safety.

The one great factor for safety in a road, which even the Merritt Parkway engineering has fatally neglected, is vision. And proper vision means absence of hills and knolls as well as absence of curves.

What happens in most Merritt Parkway accidents is that some driver going at a high rate of speed comes around a curve or over a knoll to find some sudden traffic obstruction—a group of cars, or another motorist stalled—on the Parkway immediately in front of him. He doesn't have time, at 50 or 55 miles an hour, to halt at a safe distance. Sometimes, for this reason, three or four cars pile up in one accident.

It is repetition of this experience which, on the Merritt Parkway, is making inevitable a downward adjustment of the speed limit. And it is this experience which is going to be amplified if, while the upper end of the state thinks the Wilbur Cross Parkway is going to be safe for speed, the engineering for that Parkway still includes curves and grades of any proportion.

Needless to say, on less perfect highways, the combination of speed with curve and grade is continually fatal.

There is, we may observe parenthetically, a brand of highway engineering which does permit higher speeds and make them comparatively safe. It is to be found on the "autobahn" of Germany, where remarkable forward vision has been provided by a ruthless annihilation of all curve and grade obstruction.

We traveled on an "autobahn" at 80 and 90 miles an hour for hours at length, but there was never a moment at which there was not clear vision of all the road for at least three or four and more frequently ten miles ahead. If there was any pile-up or congestion, you saw it miles before you got to it. In this case, engineering had, at expensive and almost prohibitive cost, advanced to the state where it made the speed any car could go and any human could drive reasonably safe.

But any engineering which concedes anything to the natural contours of the Connecticut countryside is never going to be able to make unlimited speed safe. It is a rude fact that even on our best Parkway there must be a rigid limit, and that, furthermore, it should be a low one. The speed laws have reached and passed their proper upward limit. Connecticut must slow down, and be content with it until it feels like financing an entirely new system of roads, which is not likely ever to be.

In short, highway speed is one phase of modern progress where the zenith has already been reached. Our highways are only as safe as they are actually built, not as safe as people assume them to be. For 25 years the motorist has been educated toward the realization of higher speeds, until he naturally thought the process was going to go on forever. That process has come to an abrupt halt, even on the Merritt Parkway, which represents the motorist's dream of the future. Henceforth the education must be back toward sane use of what we have.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York, Nov. 13—I thought you might like to have this stick of incidental information on Maxwell Anderson...When you go to see Helen Hayes in "Candle In the Wind" you will be sitting in on Anderson's 22nd play...His first written in collaboration with Laurence Stallings, was "What Price Glory" went into production Anderson borrowed $500 from the National Bank of Nyack, N. Y.... With it he bought a waterfall and three acres of land in a township called New City, a few miles beyond Nyack. He still has that waterfall, and his acres have been increased to 60.

Anderson does all his writing in longhand with pen, in a small, neat, legible script. His writing is done in ledgers, a play to a ledger, and his first script is generally his final one, save for minor revisions. A play is completely worked out mentally before he writes a word ..He makes few notes, sometimes none at all. His scripts are typed by his wife.

"Candle In The Wind" is the crystallization of Anderson's thoughts on the Nazi menace... The action takes place in Occupied France...It is the story of an American actress whose love for a French naval officer leads her to dissipate her fortune and her peace of mind in the effort to obtain his release from a Nazi concentration camp. The summation of these efforts tends to show that common honesty and decency under a totalitarian regime has no more chance than a candle in the wind...

As for Anderson personally—he never has been known to go to a night club...He frequently dines at drugstore counters, and in this he is not unlike his conferee and fellow member of the Playwrights Company, Robert E. Sherwood... He wears tweed suits and in cold weather usually a slip-over sweater...He hates tuxedos and evening clothes. .Six or seven years ago when the New York drama critics presented him their award for "Winterset," he was the only male present who wasn't dressed up...He came in his usual tweeds ...The only thing he has ever invested money in has been land... He owns a lot of it now in Maine. ..He likes New England, and especially Maine Maxwell Anderson is slow to arrive at decisions, giving everything careful, measured thought...Once, however, he has stated his position, he rarely veers from it. He is a rapid thinker, but a slow talker.

Curiously enough, though he is the author of many successful and financially renumerative dramas, none of his plays has received unanimous approval of the critics..."Winterset," which later won the Critic's own award, opened to a variety of critical opinions, as did "Key Largo," "Valley Forge," "The Star Wagon," and indeed all of his plays. Now comes "Candle In the Wind," which some critics feel does not quite measure up to expectations...Nevertheless, their joy in Helen Hayes is unanimous and unqualified...Since its opening, the house has sold out every single night...That is good ...I doubt that you can find a better buy for your $3.30 anywhere in town.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington, Nov. 13.—It is no news any more when President Roosevelt breaks another record in the history of executive and White House activities, but it should be worth more than a passing note that with only a few months overtime on our two-term Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt is rapidly approaching that day when he will be champion vetoer of all time.

The fact has just been unearthed in the first summary of Presidential vetoes made in the last 52 years. This record of bills vetoed and action taken thereon from 1889 to 1941 was compiled by Robert L. Baldridge, a Senate employe, under the direction of Edwin A. Halsey, the Senate's veteran secretary.

President Roosevelt, to date, has vetoed 535 bills passed by Congress and has had only seven of these passed over his veto. Even leaving his third term out of it, President Roosevelt has to tip his topper only to Grover Cleveland, who vetoed 584 bills in his two terms. In the same period, President Roosevelt vetoed 505. No other President has even approached the records established by these two.

In any administration, a great many (probably a large majority) of bills vetoed are private bills introduced by some Senator or representative specifically "for the relief of" some individual or firm in his bailiwick. For example, they include provisions for the payment of damages incurred by the neglect or carelessness of some government employe; or they include pension payments to some neglected veteran or his widow.

And it was on this last that Cleveland outstripped Roosevelt. When Cleveland came to office, the Civil War claims of pensions for soldiers or their widows were really in full swing. When Roosevelt came to office, our veterans' relief was a going concern and it is a rare thing that President Roosevelt has ever had to deal with a measure similar to one that came up to Cleveland. It provided for funds to be paid "a poor Union soldier" suffering painful and permanent wounds. Cleveland sent the bill back with the simple comment that he was vetoing it because the evidence showed the "veteran" had served only one week in the army and had received his injuries more than three years later when, in a drunken stupor, he had fallen out of the back end of a wagon in which he was being ingloriously carted home.

In one respect, President Roosevelt already has beaten Cleveland's record—that is, in the matter of pocket vetoes. These consist, of course, of bills passed at the end of a Congressional session and allowed to die without the President's signature. Roosevelt has pocketed 243 to Cleveland's 238.

However, in connection with this, President Roosevelt has never dodged the issue by merely saying nothing. Back in June, 1934, the White House issued a statement that the President wished to take a more affirmative stand than his predecessors who customarily let some bills die without signature or comment, and that he would follow the policy of writing on them "disapproved and signature withheld" and appending a brief statement giving the reason or reasons for his disapproval. That's a broken precedent which the President has followed religiously.

The enormity of the number of the President's vetoes may be found in the statistical record which Baldridge has just compiled. Third place in the list of vetoes is held by President Grant, who said nay to Congress 92 times, about one-sixth as many times as Cleveland and Roosevelt. Washington used the veto power only twice; Monroe only once; and in our times we find the late President Harding vetoing only six bills in the two years he was in office; and Coolidge, in the next six years vetoing only 50.

Phoney Alarm

Athens, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were away when their home caught fire, but the telephone turned in the alarm.

Switchboard Operator Alma Patrick saw the light flash on her board She heard a crackling noise over the wire and called the fire department.

Firemen saved the home. Flames had burned the wall behind the telephone and the instrument had fallen to the floor, knocking the receiver from the hook.

Hunt Duck For Buck

Central, N. M.—Disgusted after two unsuccessful deer hunts, L. A. Davidson switched to ducks.

Enroute to the lake something ran into the side of his truck and fell in the road, dead.

Yes, sir, a deer!

See Family Pocketbook In For Good Walloping

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Send for Articles on Catarrhal Disorders

Catarrh is a very common condition and for this reason literally thousands of people want to know about it. By catarrh is meant a disorder affecting the mucous membranes of the body and it may involve any of these membranes occurring in different parts. For example when the colon is affected, with a discharge of mucus as the chief symptom, the trouble is called colitis. When the catarrhal condition affects the bronchial tubes, then we have bronchitis. Sometimes the appendix or the gall bladder undergoes an acute catarrhal inflammation. When the mucous membrane of the nose and throat are affected, then the common nose and throat catarrh so often seen, is the result.

While catarrh is not of itself a dangerous disease, when it affects the nose and throat it may encourage the development of other disorders having a serious effect upon the general health. For example, catarrh may encourage the development of sinus trouble, loss of hearing, ringing noises in the ear, etc.

The chief objection to ordinary catarrh is that the continued discharge is located in the nose and throat the patient may find it disagreeable to have to clear it out and this usually forces him to make a good resolution to do something about it. However, he forgets about it in a short time, and usually the catarrh is neglected. I have seen patients who have had nasal catarrh for 10 to 15 years, without ever attempting any treatment.

Local treatments may bring about a temporary benefit but rarely have any lasting effect as they do not reach deeply enough to affect the real cause of the trouble, which is constitutional in nature. Catarrh is caused by the acid formed from the waste products of an excess of fats, sugars and starches in the diet. This acid is partly discharged through the mucous membranes, with the membranes secreting a plentiful supply of mucous in an attempt to wash away the irritating products. Catarrh is thus an indication that Nature is ridding the body of wastes and is using the mucous membrane as an extra channel of elimination.

In a typical case of catarrh the patient is generally underweight and constipated. In an attempt to gain weight he may stuff on the very foods which make the catarrhal discharge worse.

I have on hand several of Dr. Frank McCoy's articles dealing with catarrhal disorders. If you wish to secure any of them, feel free to write to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper, requesting the ones desired. Enclose one large self-addressed envelop regardless of the number you wish, but add 5 cents in stamps for each separate article. Here are the names of the articles: How Catarrh Is Produced; Catarrhal Diseases; Sinus Trouble; Mucus Colitis; Defective Hearing; Ear Noises; Bronchitis; Bronchial Asthma; Adenoids; Polypi (of the nose); Hay Fever.

Questions and Answers ("Large" Salad)

Question: Nadine T. writes: "What do you mean when you say that a 'large' salad should be taken? I weighed what I would consider a generous serving of salad and it weighed 3 ounces. Is this large enough?"

Answer: In recommending a large serving of salad it is generally intended that this be made the main part of the meal. For example, a large salad of either cooked or raw vegetables may be made the principal dish at the noon meal. In order to be satisfying, such a salad would probably weigh between 6 and 8 ounces. Incidentally, such a salad makes a delicious summer luncheon. If you wish to add any other foods, try using some of the whole wheat wafers with this, or Melba Toast, which is to be buttered.

(Hives)

Question: Gerry N. inquires: "I never had hives in my life until I had Athlete's Foot very badly under the toes. Are there any cases on record where the ringworm infection encouraged the appearance of hives?"

Answer: It is now realized that in some individuals the presence of an active case of ringworm of the foot, commonly called Athlete's Foot, has a definite bearing upon the causation of hives. In such individuals the hives or nettlerash is banished as soon as the foot condition is successfully treated.

(Iron)

Question: Amy wants to know. "Is there any reason to suppose that the iron found in certain foods is in a more easily assimilated form than the iron found in other food sources?"

Answer: As far as I know, there is no different in the assimilability of the iron found in different foods.

Prunes

Question: C. T. asks: "When following a strict diet for reducing I get hungry for sweets—could I eat a prune or two?"

Answer: The dried prunes will often satisfy such a craving; however too many should not be taken at any time, due to the high sugar content, which might partly defeat the object of careful dieting.

Either Higher Taxes or Living Boost Seen Likely to Hit Contents; New Estimates.

By Paul Gesner and John Beckley

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Average American's family pocketbook appeared destined today to be the football in a looming free-for-all tussle to stem rising living costs.

These developments of the past few days give hints of some of the buffeting the family pocketbook may take, together with glimpses of some of the powerful forces molding future living costs trends:

1—The flood of defense spending is only beginning. Spending for arms for the full year 1941 will aggregate only about $13,000,000,000, the experts say. In 1942, they estimate, the pace may more than double that in 1941, approaching $28,000,000,000, and the newest defense aim is to spend nearly $100,000,000,000 in two years, which would mean the outlay in 1943 would surpass 1941 and 1942 combined.

2—With Federal spending swelling the national income to record heights and production of civilian consumer goods giving way to defense, the treasury has proposed siphoning off the expanding national income through a 15 per cent tax, deductible from wages and salaries at the pay window.

3—The House ways and means committee has "deferred temporarily" any action on the treasury proposal. Hints are dropped that nothing will be done towards framing a new revenue measure until Congress has completed consideration of the price control bill, now occupying its attention.

New Revenue Measure

4—President Roosevelt has urged the ways and means committee to speed up, draft a new revenue measure quickly to stem price inflation. Says Roosevelt:

"I very much fear 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 upward 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."

5—Present opinion of competent observers is that the price control bill, when finally made law, may prove ineffective as a controller of living costs, for farm legislators are opposed to any present restraint on farm prices and the administration does not favor a limit on wages.

Representative Gore, Democrat of Tennessee, insists the Baruch plan of an over-all price ceiling on wages, farm products, rents and industrial items is the only sure way to keep living costs in check.

So appears a dilemma for Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

The family pocketbook is in for a booting.

If taxes aren't created to siphon off rising consumer dollars, then living costs will rise.

One way, taxes take a bigger chunk of cash from the family pocketbook.

The other way, the grocer, the landlord and the tailor get it as prices of food, rents, clothing, other items increase.

In either case, the family pocketbook loses.

Sooner or later, some formula for dealing with labor troubles must be arrived at if defense production is to hit the gait supervising officials are aiming at, business executives say.

A coal strike threatens this coming Saturday. A railway strike threatens for Dec. 5. A telephone labor dispute threatens to disrupt telephone communication. There are a dozen other situations which shortly may result in stoppages of work unless a general method of settling labor difficulties before strikes start is developed.

Seeming to hint lack of faith in administration hopes to stem rising living costs through either higher taxes or price control laws was announcement this week by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York of a "supplemental compensation plan" for its staff of workers. Under the plan the bank's employes get an extra payment of 6 per cent, subject to certain restrictions, on the first $1,800 of annual salary. The bank stresses that this payment is separate from salaries and is, in effect, extra pay to compensate for the increase in the cost of living. Three Wall street commercial banks — Guaranty Trust Company, First National Bank and Marine Midland Trust Company—last week announced extra compensation plans, too. Bankers Trust Company has boosted salaries. Some banks are studying bonus propositions.

J. P. Morgan & Company has joined the procession, adopting an extra compensation plan.

Unlucky Day

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—It was a bad day for Mail Carrier John F. Coleman, who reported:

"At 800 S. W. Fourth street a dog ran out and broke the skin above my left ankle. Iodine applied.

"At relay box on Northwest Broward and Seventh avenue while making a collection, a scorpion bit my middle finger. Iodine applied.

"But I am still shaking from nearly stepping on a rattlesnake at 526 N. W. Sixth avenue at end of steps under mailbox."

Practically all important industrial establishments in Free China provide food and housing for their employees, the Department of Commerce says.

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern Standard Time

Berlin Giving Newsmen Plenty of Headaches

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)— Network staff men in Berlin seem to have more difficulty with the censor than those in any other place from which regular war broadcasts are made to America. Numerous such instances have developed.

Latest was the announcement by NBC that its Berlin man, Alex Dreier, had been banned from broadcasting, with differences over censorship of his material given as the reason. The ban later was removed. CBS likewise was unable to bring in its man, Harold K. Smith, although it had no immediate word from him as to why.

Radio men who have returned home say the Berlin censors have become increasingly strict as the war lengthens. They even have taken recordings of the broadcasts to check on diction and inflection in the voice of the belief that, through the manner of delivery, a different interpretation was being given to the script, which previously had been gone over carefully.

One broadcaster said he was denied the use of the word "claimed" because of the way it was thought he stressed the phrase, "the high command claimed."

American slang and idioms also have come under close scrutiny, on the theory that they were conveying restricted information in disguise.

Topics tonight: The War—7:00, MBS; 7:15, NBC-Red; 7:30, MBS; 8:45, MBS; 8:55, CBS; 9:00, NBC-Blue; 10:00, MBS; 10:45, CBS; 11:30, MBS; 12:00, NBC CBS.

Talks—NBC-Blue 9:15 Town Meeting, "What Kind of Peace?" Dorothy Thompson, Norman Thomas, John A. Zellers; MBS 9:15 Paul V. McNutt on Welfare Day; NBC-Red 11:15 Rep. H. C. Dworshak on "Have We Forgotten?"

NBC-Red—2 Fanny Brice; 8:30 Henry Aldrich; 9 Bing Crosby and Joe DiMaggio; 10 Vallee and Barrymore; 10:30 Frank Fay.

CBS—7:30 Maudie's Diary; 8 Death Valley Days; 8:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9 Major Bowes Ameteurs; 10:15 Out of Night Comes Music.

NBC-Blue—7 Easy Aces; 8 March of Time; 8:30 Ft. Knox Talent; 10:15 First Piano Quartet.

MBS—8 Morton Gould orchestra; 9:30 American Preferred, concert.

What to expect Friday: The War—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; 1:45, NBC; 2:00, MBS; 3:55, CBS; 4:45, CBS, MBS; 4:55, NBC-Blue; 6:00, CBS, MBS; 6:25, NBC-Red; 6:45, CBS, NBC-Blue.

NBC-Red—1:15 p. m. Melodic Fantasy; 3:45 Vic and Sade; 6 Strictly from Dixie. CBS—11 a. m. Buddy Clark time; 4 p. m. Lyric Stage; 6:15, Hedda Hopper.

NBC-Blue—12:30 Farm and Home Hour; 2 Music Appreciation Hour; 4 Club Matinee. MBS—1:30 Front Page Farrell 5:15 Shafter Parker's Circus. Short Waves: DJD, DZD, Berlin 6 Comment; GSC, GSD London 8:30 Britain Speaks; TGWA Guatemala 10 Radio Theater; RV96 Moscow 12 News.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Thursday, Nov. 13

3:15—Ma Perkins.
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—Vagabonds.
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—Quiz of Two Cities.
8:00—Maxwell House Time.
8:30—The Aldrich Family.
9:00—Kraft Music Hall.
10:00—Rudy Vallee Program.
10:30—Frank Fay, Comedian.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:15—Dance Music.
11:30—Joe and Mabel.
12:00—War News, Treasure Trails of Song.
12:30—Freddie Ebner's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille and Agricultural News.
6:25—News.
6:30—Reveille with Doye O'Dell.
6:45—News.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News, 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—Gene and Glenn.
P. M.
12:15—Luncheonaires.
12:30—The Weather Man.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—News, Weather.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:30—Marjorie Mills.
2:00—Your Neighbor.
2:15—Medley Time.
2:30—Concert Matinee.
2:55—News
3:00—Against The Storm.
3:15—Ma Perkins.

WDRC Kilocycles 1360

Thursday, No. 13

P. M.
3:45—News
3:55—War Commentary
4:00—Al 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—Musical Interlude
6:30—William L. Shirer—News
6:45—The world Today
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Lanny Ross
7:30—Maudie's Diary
8:00—Death Valley Days
8:30—Duffy's Tavern
8:55—Elmer Davis News
9:00—Major Bowes' Hour
10:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
10:15—Out of the Night Comes Music
11:00—Woody Oderman's Orchestra
11:00—News, Weather
11:05—Sports Roundup
11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra
12:00—Linton Wells, News
12:05—Harry James' 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
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—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

Refused to Report Mother Had Died

Norwich, Nov. 13—(AP)—A woman was discovered living in an apartment with the body of her mother who had died "at least a week" before when a Welfare Department nurse investigated yesterday to determine why neither of the women had called at the welfare office to collect a monthly relief check, due November 1.

The nurse, Miss Clare Sullivan, reported to her superiors that Mrs. Anna Sheedy, 52, would not let her into the apartment. Police and Dr. Louis Cassidy, a relative, then investigated and found the body of Mrs. Sheedy's mother, Mrs. Mae J. Kelly, 72.

Dr. George H. Gildersleeve, medical examiner, said Mrs. Kelly had suffered a heart attack and had been dead "at least a week."

He reported that Mrs. Sheedy, who had been staying in the apartment with the body, was taken to the Norwich State hospital.

Odor In The Courtroom!

Kansas City—The attorney for the defense made the mistake of ... exhibit A around the courtroom in a trial before Justice of the Peace J. J. Dougherty.

The judge ordered a 10 minute recess and opened the windows.

Exhibit A was a sample of the stench bomb the defendant is supposed to have dropped in a Thirty-first street bowling alley.

Political Leader Is Seriously Ill

New Haven, Nov. 13—(AP)—David E. Fitzgerald, Sr., Democratic National committeeman, was reported critically ill today from a streptococcic infection resulting from intestinal grip.

The 67-year-old lawyer, taken ill last Tuesday after appearing in a trial at Hartford, was under the attendance of nurses working in three shifts at his home and was given oxygen from time to time to aid his respiration.

A member of the family reported this morning that Fitzgerald, a former New Haven mayor, had spent a "more comfortable night" last night, but that the crisis in his illness had not passed.

Fitzgerald came home from the Hartford trial last week with what he thought was a cold and went immediately to bed. Intestinal grip later developed, followed by the streptococcic infection.

Many birds mate for life and many keep within sight and hearing of their mate year in and year out.

Noted Lawyer Very Modest

New U. S. Solicitor General Was a World War Flier in 1918.

By Frank I. Weller.

Washington, Nov. 13—(AP)—The new solicitor general of the United States is a shy little man who always lets you have his own way.

Charles Fahy is profoundly modest, almost bashful—but he won a remarkable series of administration victories in the Federal courts and in committees of Congress before President Roosevelt made him the government's No. 1 trial lawyer.

His is a new technique around here. He stepped on one business tycoon after another, so-o-o politely, to establish constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act and uphold labor board decisions.

There is a saying that Fahy (after-dinner weight, 160 pounds; height, 5 feet 8) is a bit of a wolf in sheep's clothing when he goes about his legal chores. He marshals a devastating argument or a packet of facts with such impeccable behavior that his opponents must watch him every moment.

Always Friendly

"Now, gentlemen," he will say, "here is the law in this matter. Of course we all want to conform to it." That's Fahy, always friendly and persuasive. Then he opens up with both barrels to make sure no one holds an opposite view.

Fahy absorbs bluster and heckling of opposing counsel like a benediction. Never, in the hottest debate, does he lift his voice. His most threatening gesture is a gently poked forefinger, a bow that stops at the neck, and, "I'll proceed now, with your leave."

The wallop is in his finely drawn points of law, his clear-cut reasoning and carefully assembled documentary proof. This has made him a great favorite with the Supreme Court.

Real Southerner

He talks and moves with the quiet, easy grace of the old South. Fahy, 49, was born and reared in Rome, Ga. He clings to home customs. To this day he can't get too much of rice smothered in chicken gravy. His bristling, close-cropped mustache and black hair are beginning to gray now, and scholarly wrinkles tug at his kindly eyes and quick smile. That's what 28 years of law-ing have done to him.

He was 16 and maybe the lightest quarterback his high school ever had, when he suddenly decided to become a lawyer. The county court house at Rome rang with superb oratory in those days. It became Charlie's regular hangout, and the eloquent trial judge became his hero.

Papa Fahy, a prosperous Irish Catholic merchant, sent his son to the law schools of Notre Dame and Georgetown. He was admitted to the bar here at 21 and in 1924 entered private practice in Santa Fe, N. M., where he still has a family home and legal residence.

Government Service

He entered government service as an attorney for the Interior Department in 1933, also serving as chairman of the Petroleum Administrative Board. In 1935 he became general counsel for NLRB and during the next five years fought for its very life in the courts. He went to the Justice Department as assistant solicitor general in 1940.

Fahy concedes, if he must, that he's done pretty well. But, when he swings back in that swivel chair, behind an immaculate desk half as long as a flatcar, the solicitor general of the United States poised, serene, self-possessed—lets down his hair.

Doggone it, he didn't get to play college football! Oh, he was plenty good in high school. But what chance had he to carry the Notre Dame ball with such great ones as Knute Rockne in the line?

Okay, he still can love football and go to the games. That is his exercise, recreation and hobby rolled into one.

Lawyer Fahy, who probably has the finest St. Francis of Assisi library in town, reads himself to sleep with detective stories, just plain old pulp magazine yarns. These when that hair-trigger legal mind is weary. When he wants inspiration, he turns to his tomes on great personalities in English law, the writings of the late Justices Brandeis and Holmes, and biographies of world characters.

World War Record

Like most overseas veterans, Fahy clams up on his World war record. He was an aviator with the U. S. Naval forces, first attached to a British night bombing squadron in northern France and later to an American bombing group in the same area. He cracked up one dark night near Dunkerque. He was wounded, but he carried on to the end of hostilities and President Wilson awarded him the Navy cross for distinguished and heroic service in line of duty.

His war record may have had something to do with Mr. Roosevelt's selecting him as a member of the special mission which spent two months in London last winter negotiating the destroyers-for-bases swap.

Deaths Last Night

Harrison, N. Y.—Mrs. Marie Saxon Silverman, 37, former stage and motion picture actress.

St. Louis—Ernie Koob, 48, former pitcher St. Louis Browns who hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the White Sox in 1917.

Annapolis, Md.—Rear Admiral George Ralph Marvell, 72, U. S. Navy retired, former president of the Navy's general board at Washington.

Murfreesboro, Ark.—John Wesley Huddleston, 84, reputed discoverer of the Arkansas diamond mines 35 years ago.

Germany's Fighting Plane Studied by U. S. Experts

Downey, Calif., Nov. 13—(AP)—The German Messerschmitt ME110 combat plant is built of the highest quality materials—not of ersatz—and is equipped even more abundantly than comparable American ships, a detailed study here discloses.

A Messerschmitt shot down over Britain was brought here for study by aircraft experts. Findings were made public today by R. W. Palmer, vice president of Vultee Aircraft, Inc. He reported:

The Germans used highest quality alloy steels, copper, natural rubber, aluminum, nickel, chromium, magnesium and other materials.

The design is particularly well suited to mass production, especially in the use of large, one-piece sections to reduce sub-assembly work.

As an example of German efficiency, connecting fittings in the camouflaged twin-tailed ship were reduced to a minimum with considerable freedom for adjustment. This was in contrast with numerous American fittings requiring highly accurate production.

Although designed for mass production, German engineers lost little aerodynamic efficiency in the multipiece fighter.

Armament includes four fixed machine guns and two cannon firing forward and one swivel machine gun aft. Pilot, radio operator and rear gunner comprise the crew.

Equipment consists of precision built flight, engine and navigation instruments, power plant accessories, sending and receiving radio installation and miscellaneous items, many of which Americans thought had been eliminated in German aircraft for lack of materials.

The Messerschmitt, an all metal fighter adapted for light bombing missions, was only slightly injured in its crash landing.

Palmer estimated it went into production in 1938, but said the ME110 model still was good

Sees Weakness Against Union

Publisher Says Government Should Act Sternly on Strikes.

New Haven, Nov. 13—(AP)—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declaring that if the United States "is not strong enough to lick John L. Lewis, we'd better lay off Hitler" accuses the government of a "Casper Milquetoast attitude" in regard to defense production strikes.

The president of the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia spoke last night at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association which also heard Thurman W. Arnold, trust busting assistant attorney general, accuse certain labor leaders of "placing a heavy burden on consumers" by price fixing and other restrictive activities.

Fuller, who saw another industrialist of the same name, Alfred C. Fuller, president of the Fuller Brush Company of Hartford elected president of the state association, declared that whatever the unions did was "the government's responsibility, since the government built them up."

Fuller New President

As state president, Alfred Fuller succeeds John H. Goss of Waterbury who filled out the unexpired term of the late E. Kent Hubbard. Edward Ingraham, president of the E. Ingraham Company of Bristol, was elected vice president and the treasurer, Harold D. Fairweather of Hartford, and the secretary and assistant treasurer, C. L. Evanson of West Hartford, were elected.

Walter D. Fuller recommended in his address congressional resolutions against strikes called over such issues as the closed shop and the check-off system and against jurisdictional strikes, amendment of the Wagner Act to withdraw its benefits from unions engaging in such strikes and legislation requiring "proper public accounting" of all unions and employers' associations.

Charges Against Unions

"Price fixing, freezing the channels of distribution, restricting the use of labor saving devices, keeping more efficient materials off the market, preventing self-employment and opposing classification of jobs," were the charges leveled at unions by Arnold, former Yale law school professor, who said the best way to stop such practices was to "get indictments."

Douglas Miller, economist and former commercial attache of the United States Embassy in Berlin, said that by the time the war ended the nation would be "right in the midst of a highly complex pattern of government control" and he discussed "economic planning" which he said should be undertaken by trade unions, trade associations and other groups to counteract such control.

Rumors Denied

Another speaker, Franklin Johnston, publisher of the American Exporter, told the manufacturers that stories that Great Britain was abusing lease-lend aid and was promoting exports at the expense of the United States were untrue. He declared the United States was outselling Great Britain "eight to one" in Brazil whereas the ratio was only two to one before the war.

Howard E. Hausman, executive director of the employment security division of the Connecticut Labor Department, spoke against proposals to increase social security taxes as a defense measure, declaring "in my opinion it is not only deceitful but positively dangerous to tie in increased defense taxation in any way with social security." He said there was no reason why defense payroll taxes could not be levied entirely apart from social security taxes.

Temple Beth Sholom News

Young Judea Night

Friday, Nov. 14th: Evening services at 8 p. m. The members of the Young Judea, the youth group of the Temple, will conduct the services, which will be followed by a social.

Saturday, Nov. 15th: Children's services at 10 a. m. Readers: Harriet Miller and Norman Kronick.

Sunday, Nov. 16th: Supper party at 6:30 p. m. in the vestry.

Tuesday, Nov. 18th: Red Cross Circle at 1 p. m. in the vestry. Adult classes at 3 p. m.

In the United States the sun never is seen straight overhead.

Express Train Kills 6 Men

Gates Up and Unlighted As Truck and Engine Come Together.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 13—(AP)—A Long Island railroad grade crossing watchman was charged with manslaughter early today in the deaths of six men last night as the Cannon Ball express crashed into a truck in which the men were ...

District Attorney Edward J. Neary of Nassau county said the watchman, Ernest Roy Watkins, 55, had been booked for manslaughter in the deaths of Edward Kranglewitz, Sr., 53, his two sons, Edward Jr., 22, and Michael, 19, all of Bayside, N. Y.; Stephen Silzicki, 25, of Bayside, and Joseph H. Gutowski, 47, and Joseph Olszewski, 42, both of Flushing.

Joseph Kranglewitz, 24, driver of the truck, was critically injured. The men were en route to their homes from their work as concrete mixers.

Neary quoted Watkins as saying that the gates at the grade crossing were up and unlighted as the fast express, roaring in from Montauk Point, at the eastern tip of Long Island, to New York City, crashed into the motor truck and dragged it about a mile.

Watkins, Neary said, told authorities he was not familiar with train schedules. He had been employed at the crossing only two days.

The express ripped up rails and scattered debris onto both inbound and outbound tracks as its engineer struggled to bring it to a stop. The heavy, early evening commuter traffic was tied up for more than an hour and a half.

Time of the wreck was placed at 5:18 p. m. (e. s. t.)

No two birds sing exactly alike.

I SET THE PACE IN THE QUALITY RACE

all phosphate double-acting

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box V, Rumford, R. I.

Saltier Salt

AND NO WONDER

Worcester Salt is "quadruple vacuum evaporated." Bitter impurities are "refined out." That is why Worcester is so pure and snowy, tastes so deliciously salty. Try a package.

Worcester Salt

WELDON DRUG COMPANY

Prescription Pharmacists

901 MAIN ST. WE DELIVER DIAL 5321

TABU

the forbidden perfume

Smouldering TABU—heady, sultry fragrance—even more disturbing when worn on gowns or furs where it remains for days—even weeks. And now you no longer have to wait for someone to bring your precious TABU from Mexico, Cuba or Spain—we have it here. The Parfum $30.00—Cologne $5.00—also other sizes of both.

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

SAVE ON EVERY LOAF YOU BUY!

Enjoy nourishing tasty Finast White Bread at every meal. It is not only delicious but contains vitamins and minerals for good health.

2 Big 1 lb. 4 oz. LOAVES 17c

HOLIDAY AHEAD! Place your Order Now for a Fresh, Plump NORTHERN TURKEY

Thanksgiving will Soon Be Here!
We suggest you start this week to plan your food needs

SUGAR	CONFECTIONERS OR POWDERED	3 1 lb pkgs	22c
LARD	PURE REFINED QUALITY	2 1 lb pkgs	23c
MARVO	PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb can 57c	1 lb can	21c
EVAP. MILK	EVANGELINE Unsweetered	3 14½ oz cans	25c
CIDER	MOTT'S SWEET gal jug 45c	½ gal jug	29c
SODAS	MILLBROOK CLUB Assorted Flavors Contents	4 28 oz btls	29c
KOLA	MILLBROOK CLUB Buy 6 btls in Handi-paks Contents	6 12 oz btls	23c
CHEESE	MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY .. AGED	lb	29c
CAKE FLOUR	WHITE SPRAY Guaranteed	44 oz pkg	14c
OLIVES	FINAST STUFFED sm btl 10c	4 oz btl	23c
RAISINS	Fancy Seeded 15 oz pkg 9c; Fancy Seedless	15 oz pkg	8c
CURRANTS	FANCY PLUMP Tender California	11 oz pkg	10c
WALNUTS	DIAMOND BRAND Fancy Number 1	1 lb cello bags	29c
MIXED NUTS	A HIGH GRADE ASSORTMENT	1 lb pkg	29c
CRANBERRY	SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY	17 oz can	11c
KYBO COFFEE	LUXURY BLEND	2 1 lb bags	49c
COPLEY COFFEE	VACUUM PACKED	1 lb can	29c
JOHN ALDEN COFFEE		2 1 lb bags	45c
RICHMOND COFFEE		2 1 lb bags	39c

Buy Fruit Cakes NOW!

OLD ENGLISH	DARK	1 lb pkg	25c
HOLIDAY RING		1 lb 14 ozs	55c
DE LUXE	HOLIDAY CAKE Rectangular	4 lb avg	$1.09
EGG RAISIN BREAD		loaf	12c
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS		doz	12c
DOUGHNUTS	Plain, Sugared, or Cinnamon Sugared	doz	12c
FINAST MINCE MEAT		2 9 oz pkgs	15c
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT		9 oz pkg	11c
ONE-PIE MINCE MEAT		2 15 oz cans	25c
FINAST PUMPKIN		2 29 oz cans	17c
DROMEDARY DATES		7¼ oz pkg	20c
FINAST DATES	PITTED	2 7¼ oz pkgs	29c
PEELS	DROMEDARY CITRON, LEMON OR ORANGE	2 cans	21c
FINAST BREAD FLOUR		24½ lb bag	79c
PASTRY FLOUR	OLD HOMESTEAD	24½ lb bag	73c
Ritz	CRACKERS N.B.C.	2 1 lb pkgs	35c
Pride	ASSORTMENT N.B.C.	1 lb pkg	23c
Moxie	REFRESHING Contents	2 26 oz btls	25c
Bell's	POULTRY SEASONING	pkg	7c
Peas	GREEN GIANT	2 17 oz cans	27c
Corn	NIBLETS BRAND	12 oz can	11c

Candy Values

Fruit Balls	1 lb pkg	19c
Terry THIN MINTS	1 lb pkg	19c

INTRODUCTORY SALE Grand Suds for SAFE QUICK WHITE LAUNDERING 2 LARGE PKGS 29c SAVE UP TO 14c

STEAKS FAMOUS for FLAVOR
PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN-SHORT or CUBE MINUTE 31c lb

CORN FED STEER BEEF RIB ROAST	LB	25c
BONELESS - NO WASTE CHUCK ROAST	LB	29c
FRESH - TO BROIL OR FRY CHICKENS 2-3½ lb avg	LB	27c
FRESH - 5-7 LB AVG SHOULDERS	LB	23c
FANCY SPRING LAMB LEGS	LB	28c
BONED and ROLLED if DESIRED LAMB FORES	LB	17c
FANCY MILK FED VEAL LEGS	LB	29c
TASTY CORNED BEEF MIDDLE RIBS	LB	19c
NAVEL CUT OF CORNED BEEF BRISKET ROLLS	LB	15c
READY TO SERVE HAMS COOKED	LB	33c
WHITE AND MEATY KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS	LB	39c

Delicatessen Meats

Combination Loaf / Luxury Loaf Your Choice	LB	29c

BIRDS EYE — For Stores Having Birds Eye Cases Only

Lima Beans BABY Garden Fresh	pkg	23c
Squash HEAT and SERVE	pkg	18c
Swordfish Steaks	lb	49c
FISH DEPT. MACKEREL FANCY	LB	9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA - EXTRA LARGE - Vitamin C GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	19c
FLORIDA - LARGE SIZE - Vitamin C GRAPEFRUIT	each	5c
FANCY EMPEROR - Vitamins C, G GRAPES	2 lbs	15c
NATIVE COOKING - Vitamins B-1, C, G APPLES	6 lbs	25c
NATIVE McINTOSH - Vitamins B-1, C, G APPLES	5 lbs	25c
LATE HOWES - Vitamin C CRANBERRIES	lb	19c
NATIVE HUBBARD - Vitamin A SQUASH	lb	3c
YELLOW RUTABAGA - Vitamins B, C TURNIPS	lb	2c
NATIVE - Vitamin C CELERY	large bch	10c

CAMAY SOAP DELIGHTFULLY SCENTED 4 bars 25c
P & G SOAP 4 bars 17c
CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 large pkgs 43c
DUZ Does All Cleaning 2 lge pkgs 43c

Prices Subject to Change Due to Market Fluctuations.
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES ONLY. SHOP AND SAVE!
22 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
169 NORTH MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. (Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables Only.)

Rev. A. S. Kline Leaves Bolton Church Sunday

Is Now Awaiting Extended Call to Active Duty as Chaplain in United States Army.

Rev. A. S. Kline

The Rev. Alfred S. Kline, minister of the Bolton Congregational church for over five years, will conclude his ministry this Sunday morning. He is awaiting an extended call to active duty as a chaplain in the Army of the United States. The Rev. Mr. Kline was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Chaplains' Corps on October 9th of this year. He will become the third chaplain representing the Congregational churches of the State of Connecticut, now on active duty. Until he receives his assignment his family will reside at Stony Creek, Conn.

While Chaplain Kline has had no previous connection with the Army and has been opposed to war as a means of settling international disputes, he is now "completely committed to the policy of our government, because it is no longer a question of mere dispute but of the survival of any free or God loving people." It is his conviction that "credulous Christians contribute costly comfort to the cause of Hitler." He is certain that "Hitler hopes to encourage Christians to cowardice in the name of a hopeless peace, but in contradiction to the Christian way of courage to deny the disguised demands of any dictator."

Wide Circle of Friends

Chaplain Kline has expressed his keen regret upon leaving his parish and the Bolton community. He has cherished his wide circle of friends since coming here from Vermont. He came to Bolton to attend the Hartford Theological Seminary, where he has taken part-time work for three of his five years. He is a member of his church's state committee on Religious Education.

Upon coming to Bolton, Chaplain Kline found a community of willing workers but very few connected with the church. There were no men serving the church. The Executive Board was entirely composed of women and there had been no Deacons for twelve years. There was no regular choir, no youth group since any of the young folks could remember, no church school functioning, although fifteen were enrolled, and a total of only thirty-three church members. A group of capable volunteers quickly formed in response to his call for cooperative expansion. Most of this same group is still heading up the work.

Many Major Changes

After his first year of study, Chaplain Kline secured a one year release from his Seminary to devote all of his time to the building up of the parish in Bolton. During that time, and since, he has made many major changes.

His first efforts were with the church school which rose from an enrollment of 15 to over 60. The average attendance since that time has been nearly 40 per Sunday, which has been exceeded three times this Fall. Ten persons now serve regularly on the Officers' and Teachers' staff.

Since the town of Bolton began, some part of the church has been used as a Town Hall. When there was a basement, that was the part so used, making it impractical for the church to use it for any kind of normal church school work. Through the generous cooperation of the Town, Grange and other organizations, Chaplain Kline secured the release of the basement for the exclusive use of the church due to the fact that a Community Hall and Public school house had for some time been available. With the help of the ladies and the youth of the church, both of the basement rooms have been completely equiped, repaired and redecorated.

New Organ Purchased

The church possessed a small reed organ around which to organize a regular choir. A new Hammond Electric organ was purchased and paid for, as were twenty-two choirs gowns. For the past three years a paid choir director had been leading a choir averaging a fraction under ten voices for each Sunday worship service.

Church membership has been considerably more than trebled, rising from 33 in 1936 to 122 in 1941, not including a loss of 2, making a net gain of 91. Since the first increase of membership, eight men have accepted positions as Deacons, officers or chairmen of standing officers in the Church school or youth work.

In appreciation of his efforts, his church added several modern conveniences to the parsonage and during his third year raised his salary by three hundred dollars.

In January 1939 the charter members of a youth group organized the Pilgrim Fellowship. Over twenty members have participated in the regular meetings and work since that time. Several delegates have been sent to summer conferences each year, involving nearly $200 per year. This year the highly successful old fashioned lawn party paid all expenses and for the first time left a balance of over fifty dollars in the treasury for next year. Two other changes introduced were the bi-monthly executive board meetings and the annual Every Member financial canvass.

Interested in Community

Chaplain Kline has devoted much of his time to community affairs. His first concern has been community harmony and loyalty. His first venture of this kind in Bolton was the Community Christmas Carol Sing at the Community hall around a newly planted and lighted Christmas tree in 1937. Some 300 persons shared in this friendly gathering. Other gatherings of the same kind were held with increasing attendance, until last year the community took over the whole affair with well over 300 present. In the summer of 1938 he sponsored a hymn sing on the north shore of Bolton lake which numbered over 300 singers.

Inter-Faith Meeting

Rural life Sunday was proposed by him in 1937 as a joint event, with the Bolton Notch Methodist church. It has developed each year until last year it was made an Inter-Faith meeting in cooperation with the Grange and held on a Sunday evening using the Community green and hall. The ministers of the three churches and the master of the Grange spoke briefly, followed by the principal speaker, the Dean of the Sociology department of Connecticut State University. Over 200 took part.

Chaplain Kline has expressed his pleasure and gratitude for having been twice elected moderator of the town meeting, one of them having been the annual election. He has made it a policy not to enter nor actively take sides in local politics, in order that none might feel slighted in their religious relationship to their minister.

As a parting bit of service to the community, he has been busy starting a community Scout Troop in Bolton. The troop is now set up with a large troop committee composed of able men representing the three churches and the Grange. An excellent scout master and assistant scoutmaster have been secured for the two patrols of boys who are already at work.

Chaplain and Mrs. Kline have a daughter, Flora, who was less than a year old when they came here. Two children were born here; a son, Sidney, who is three years old and a daughter, Phoebe, who is nearly two years old.

Chaplain Kline has a brother Sidney, who visited him recently from his Air Corps station at Chicago. His father, Dr. Fred Kline, is a professor of anatomy in the University of Southern California.

British Fear Envoy Plane Met Mishap

(Continued From Page One)

The direct air line from Kuibyshev to Teheran is about 1,300 miles, part of it over the Caspian Sea.

Also reported aboard the plane were Sir Walter Monckton, chief of British Information Services at Cairo, and one or two other British officials. They were due at Teheran Tuesday and it had been arranged for them to continue immediately to Cairo.

Weddings

Wierzbicki-Skoog

Mrs. Agnes Skoog of 129 Cooper Hill street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Astrid Skoog, to Herman Wierzbicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Wierzbicki of 74 North street. The ceremony took place in October in Foxboro, Mass.

The bride and bridegroom are making their home for the present with the bride's mother.

Coming Marriage

The marriage of Miss Mary S. Sommerville of 15 Newman street, and Frank Sammataro of Westerly, R. I., will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

Not Sure What Happened

Salt Lake City—(AP)—The Broadway coffee shop cashier isn't sure what happened, but she was $16 short after this customer left last night. He asked, first for change to operate a cigarette machine, then in rapid succession change for a $10 bill, a $5 bill, a $10 bill and a $1 bill. The $16 disappeared in one of the transactions.

Alligator as Aid

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Jerry Adams, an instructor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, wanted to cut off a dead branch at the top of a lemon tree in the college greenhouse. There wasn't a ladder in sight but nearby was an alligator in a tank. Adams grasped the reptile in both hands, held him up to the branch and squeezed. The alligator, angered, snapped off the branch.

To Keep Secret Sub Sinkings

Secretary Knox Tells Publisher He Will Stick To Britain's Practice.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox, in a letter to a Raleigh newspaper publisher, stood pat today on his assertion that the navy wouldn't give out the news if a German submarine were sunk.

The secretary said he believed in the American tradition of freedom of the press, but that his first duty was to President Roosevelt in carrying out the country's naval policy.

"I am sure that the President, likewise, has no desire to withhold information and that his actions are prompted solely by a desire to promote, above all, this country's security," Knox wrote.

"Contrary To Policy"

The letter was sent to John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, who had written Knox that the withholding of naval news was "highly improper" and "positively contrary to the wide open policy of the American free press which you as a former newspaperman learned to respect and cherish some years ago."

Knox reiterated the statement that the British government feels that German morale will be injured if "When a submarine is sunk, it simply disappears without German officials knowing exactly what happened to it."

"As you know," he added, "this policy proved very successful during the first World War.... German submarine crew morale grew so bad that it was in large part responsible for the mutiny in the German fleet at Kiel."

Want Information

Park replied today that he still believes "in telling what goes on in time of war," and in "cutting notches on the gunstock."

"Relatives friends and fellow-townsmen will be eagerly scanning the reports of every naval engagement and closely scrutinizing casualties and survivors," the publisher said. "Giving them the results of all engagements, including those with submarines, is just part of the wide-open policy of keeping the nation informed about what goes on by its own men and with the equipment provided by its own taxpayers."

Park said that his criticism was offered in a constructive and friendly vein, and added that he would cooperate "even with the policies that I do not approve."

U.S. Renews Attempts to Bring Peace

(Continued from Page One)

factory guarantee for Finland's security against future attack.

The informed belief here was that the Helsinki government had left the diplomatic door open for further discussions along such lines, even though its note to the State Department did reject Russia's initial overtures for peace.

American officials were noncommittal on the subject, pending a thorough study of the note which set forth the Finns' position and their insistence upon guaranteed security for their little republic.

Secretary Hull gave the only hint of possible future action when he voiced the hope yesterday that an analysis would disclose that Finland was not irrevocably committed to collaboration with Nazi Germany.

Last Part of Note

In diplomatic quarters much significance was attached to the concluding portion of the Finnish note which stated:

"The supreme task which providence at the present juncture has assigned the United States for the remedying of prevailing conditions and ensuring the existence of millions of human beings, would be achievement of a permanent state of law between nations that would enable also a small nation to feel its existence secure".

Again and again the necessity of a guaranteed future security for Finland was emphasized in the lengthy note, made public here late yesterday by Hjalmar J. Procope, the Finnish minister.

"Merely An Interlude"

"Finland," the note said, "is desirous of terminating the struggle as soon as the danger threatening her existence has been averted and guarantees created for continuous security." However, any cessation in the fighting was unacceptable if it was to be merely an interlude in Finland's "incessant self-defense against (Russia's) imperialistic strivings."

The note reminded Americans that Finland had been "subjected on two separate occasions, within the space of less than two years, to unjustified armed attacks on the part of the mighty Bolshevist terrorist state".

Did Not Keep Promises

During the course of conversations between Under Secretary Welles and Procope, another section of the note asserted, the "grave doubts of Finland, based on many bitter experiences, regarding the trust that can be reposed in promises given by the Soviet Union, were explained to the government of the United States". (The Russians had indicated readiness to make territorial concessions.)

The United States, the note added, had not offered any guarantees of security "as a pledge of a new peace between Finland and the Soviet Union".

A State Department memorandum on the Welles-Procope talks, made public last Friday, disclosed that the United States held that the question of guarantees would arise only "in the event that the government of Finland desired to explore" peace possibilities.

The Finnish note was in answer to diplomatic overtures by the United States during the last three months to end the Finnish-Russian war.

The United States took the position that, now that Finland has regained territory previously lost to Russia, continued fighting can only serve to aid Germany, particularly in cutting Russia's supply lines from Murmansk and Archangel, ports through which Anglo-American aid is reaching the Soviets.

Sign Up For Defense Day

Today is "Sign Up For Defense Day" in Civilian Defense Week. It emphasizes the fact that there is a job for everyone in the civilian defense program. Everyone is urged to find out today just what his community is doing in organizing for civilian defense and to determine what he can do to help. There may be jobs available right now in a civilian protection unit, in meeting local emergencies caused by the defense program or in helping build a strong, healthy community.

4 Ink Spots on Hartford Stage

Another double-header stage show is playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 14-15-16, on the stage of the State Theater, Hartford. Heading this stage show are the 4 Ink Spots, America's greatest quartet, and creators of "If I Didn't Care" and other smash song hits such as "My Prayer", "Maybe", and "Do I Worry?" Appearing on the same stage show with the 4 Ink Spots is "The Twentieth Century Gabriel", Erskine Hawkins and his "Tuxedo Junction" orchestra, featuring Ida James, Harlem's favorite swingstress; Jimmy Mitchell, golden voiced saxophone-playing star; and Avery Parrish. Extra added attractions on this gigantic stage bill are Moke & Poke in a travesty entitled "It Ain't No Joke"; Red & Curley in "Drum Boogie"; and many other top-notch entertainers.

Papers Found Intact Today

(Continued from Page One)

the wreckage and searched the surrounding forest.

Weighed Down by Ice

The plane apparently was weighed down by ice after an abrupt temperature drop and a sudden shift in the wind.

In Vichy, Marshal Petain cancelled all appointments and flags were flown at half-staff.

Curb Stocks

Asd Gas and El A	1-16
Amn Superpow	1-16
Can Marc	7-16
Cent States El	1-32
Cits Svc	3½
El Bond and Sh	1¼
Niag Hud	1¾
Pennroad	3¾
Uni Gas	3⅝
Uni Lt and Pow A	5-32

Chinese Study Gunpowder

Charlestown, Ind.—Two young engineers from China, where gunpowder was invented, have come to Indiana to find how to make it. Saou-Yen Ma and Chih We are undergoing three months' instruction from 30 experts at the duPont smokeless powder factory in every phase of powder production from handling men to handling machines.

Record for One Ticket

Fort Eustis, Va.—(AP)—Division Passenger Agent, J. A. Orcutt of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway thinks he has a record for the most passengers traveling on one ticket. The 2,102 officers and enlisted men from this coast artillery replacement center went to Williamsburg Saturday on a single ticket for the Virginia Military-William and Mary football game, through arrangements with the morale officer.

Month's Auto Deaths High

First Nine Days Finds Twice as Many Killed As Year Ago.

Hartford, Nov. 13 — Nearly twice as many pedestrians were killed by automobiles in Connecticut during the first nine days of this month than were killed during the same period in November last year, it was reported in a Motor Vehicles Department bulletin today. Thirteen of the 16 persons who died in traffic accidents up to November 10 of this year were pedestrians. Last year up to that date in November, 14 persons had been killed by automobiles, seven of them pedestrians.

By the end of November last year, 39 traffic deaths had occurred, 27 of them pedestrians. With fatalities for this year running approximately 18 per cent ahead of last year the total for this month will probably be higher than last year, it was pointed out. Nine of the 13 pedestrians killed during the first nine days of November this year were over 60 years of age. Eight of the victims were men, five women. Eleven of the thirteen were struck after dark, eight of them in the late afternoon and early evening. It was noted also that ten of the pedestrian fatalities occurred in urban, four in rural areas.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co.
6 Central Row, Hartford

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	127	132
Aetna Fire	55	57
Aetna Life	27½	29½
Automobile	38	40
Conn. General	23½	25½
Hartford Fire	87½	89½
Hartford Stm. Boil	49	52
National Fire	62	64
Phoenix	88	90
Travelers	380	400
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow	34	37
Conn. Pow	34	36
Hartford Gas	25	29
Hartford El. Lt.	50	52
S. N. E. Tel. Co.	150	155
Unit. Illum. Shs.	98	102
Western Mass.	21	23
Industrial		
Acme Wire	19	21
Am. Hardware	21½	23½
Arrow H & H cm.	33	35
Billings & Spencer	3	4
Bristol Brass	41	44
Colt's Pat. Fire	66	69
Eagle Lock	9½	11½
Fafnir Bearings	127	137
Hart and Cooley	128	138
Hendey Mach., cm.	7½	9½
Land'rs Fr & Clk	19½	21½
New Brit. M. com.	41½	43½
North and Judd	35½	37½
Peck, Stow & Wil	7	9
Russell Mfg. Co.	17½	19½
Scoville	24½	26½
Silex Co.	10½	12½
do., pfd.	28	..
Stanley Works	40½	42½
Torrington	25	27
Veeder - Root	50	53
New York Banks		
Bank of N. Y.	305	325
Bankers Trust	47	49
Central Hanover	83	86
Chase	26½	28½
Chemical	39½	41½
City	24	26
Continental	11½	13½
Corn Exchange	32½	34½
First National	1305	1345
Guaranty Trust	252	260
Irving Trust	10	11½
Manhattan	14½	16½
Manufact. Tr.	33	35
N. Y. Trust	82	85
Public National	28	30
Title Guarantee	2¾	3¾
U. S. Trust	1250	1290

Contraband of War

Cotton generally is contraband of war because it is the principal ingredient of smokeless powder and can best be combined with nitric acid to produce a high explosive.

Chain Store Gives Bonus

Managers of First National to Benefit, It Is Announced Today.

A quarterly bonus of from $60 to $75 will be given to managers of First National Stores in Hartford and vicinity, retroactive to October 1, 1941, it was announced today by Morris Joseloff, vice-president of the company. It was announced that the agreement had been made between Mr. Joseloff and the Meatcutters and Provision Store Employees, Local 371, AFL.

Mr. Joseloff said: "In accordance with the company's policy of trying to keep abreast of economic conditions, the First National Stores, Inc., is pleased to make announcement of this additional agreement with the union."

Some 450 managers will benefit by the plan, it was announced, throughout the territory covered by the organization. This field includes Connecticut, eastern New York and western Massachusetts.

Supply Lines Hard Hit By British Navy

(Continued From Page One)

ers already reported withdrawn from the eastern front to meet R A F raids of increasing violence in the west, it was said the benefit to Russia would be great.

Prime Minister Churchill pointed up the Mediterranean situation with his observation yesterday that Axis shipping losses have made it very difficult for Germany and Italy to reinforce or even supply their North African armies. Some British sources read a hint of an impending British attack in the middle east in his comment that "military operations may make more extensive demands upon our shipping."

Simultaneouly, the British indicated the East African campaign was entering its final phase by announcing that Gondar, where Italy's last major garrison in Ethiopia was held out since last April, now has been surrounded with the capture of Gianda, to the east.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	7⅛
Air Reduc	36¾
Alaska Jun	2½
Alleghany	¼
Allied Chem	149¼
Am Can	75½
Am Home Prod	44¼
Am Rad St S	4⅝
Am Smelt	36
Am T & T	148
Am Tob B	54½
Am Wat Wks	2¾
Anaconda	25⅞
Armour Ill	3⅞
Atchison	25⅞
Aviation Corp	3⅝
Baldwin Ct	13¼
B & O	3½
Bendix	36¼
Beth Stl	57
Beth Stl 7 pf	120½
Borden	20½
Cen Pac	4⅜
Case (J. I.)	78½
Cerro De P	29¾
Ches & Oh	33¾
Chrysler	52
Coca Cola	94½
Col Gas & El	1½
Coml Inv Tr	26¾
Coml Solv	8⅞
Cons Edis	14¼
Cons Oil	6
Cont Can	30⅞
Corn Prod	48½
Del L & Wn	4
Douglas Airc	68½
Du Pont	145¼
Eastman Kod	133½
Elec Auto L	26
Gen Elec	26
Gen Foods	39⅞
Gen Mot	36⅝
Hecker Prod	6⅜
Hudson Mot	3⅜
Int Harv	45½
Int Nick	25⅛
Int T & T	2⅛
Johns Man	54¾
Kennecott	32½
Leh Val RR	3⅜
Ligg & My B	75½
Lockheed Airc	27½
Loew's	36⅜
Lorillard	15¼
Mont Ward	28½
Nash Kelv	3⅞
Nat Bisc	16¼
Nat Cash Reg	13
Nat Dairy	16⅛
Nat Distill	23¼
NY Central	9½
NY NH & H	7-32
Nor Am Co	11⅛
Packard	2¼
Param Pict	14⅞
Penn RR	22½
Phelps Dodge	27½
Phil Pet	44½
Pub Svc NJ	15¼
Radio	3⅛
Rem Rand	10⅛
Republic Stl	17⅛
Rey Tob B	26
Safeway Strs	41½
Sears Roeb	65
Shell Un	15
Socony Vac	9⅞
Sou Pac	11⅛
South Ry	16⅛
Std Brands	5
Std Gas & El	5-16
Std Oil Cal	24⅛
Std Oil N J	43⅛
Tex Company	44⅜
Timken Roll B	41
Transamerica	4⅛
Un Carbide	68⅞
Union Pac	66⅛
Unit Airc	38
Unit Corp	5-16
Unit Gas Imp	5
U S Rubber	23⅛
U S Smelt	50⅜
U S Steel	51⅛
West Union	27⅜
West El & Mfg	75½
Woolworth	26⅛

Police Instruction Seen As Vital to Defense

School Is Opened by Patrolman Prentice as Importance of Supervision Is Stressed.

Policeman Joseph Prentice started yesterday a school of instruction for the local policemen, stating at the outset that it was not to be his school, but for every member of the Manchester department. Sessions yesterday afternoon and last night, were attended by members of the department, both regulars and supernumeraries, there being 11 at the session yesterday afternoon and 12 last night. Each man was given a note book and the policemen were told that they would be required to take notes on the different talks that would be given.

These notebooks will be turned in later on in the lecture course and the student cops will be given marks on the result of their notes. Later on, he said, they will be given a written test. It was not his intention, he continued, to have the men feel that he was telling them what they were to do, but he only wished to pass along some of the instructions that he was given in the FBI school in Washington. There will be 10 such lessons given to be held a week apart.

Officer Prentice introduced Police Commissioner Thomas J. Rogers, who presided at the meeting last night. He first called on Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. Mr. Waddell told the policemen that they were brought more closely in contact with persons on the street than were the other town officials. By their acts towards strangers they could carry to the newcomers in Manchester the spirit of cooperation that the other officials in town wished to convey. When it was decided to have a person who could instruct in fire warden work, Mr. Prentice, he said, had been selected.

Manchester is in a defense area and the town has been divided into 13 parts, or zones. When the local air raid wardens are named they will select those who will help them and Manchester will do its part in this work as he knew the men of the regular police department would do their part, Mr. Waddell said.

Presenting Cases

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, who was for 16 years judge of the town court, spoke of the necessity of the men in presenting their cases to the court to do so in such a way as to show that they had no other purpose than the need for the arrest and the proper presentation of the evidence to convict or to have the person so arrested bound over. In his long time on the bench he was impressed with the fairness in which the local police had presented their cases. It was possible, he said, in the early days of his connection with the Manchester bench to know the arresting officer and their way of presenting their cases. With the expansion of the police work he doubted if he would know all of the present members, but wished to impress upon them the need to tell their story in such a way as to show no ill feeling towards the person arrested, but to give all of the facts that were to be properly presented to the court. After a policeman had made an arrest and had presented his case in a true manner, there was nothing more for him to worry about. That became someone's else trouble. With the new methods that they will learn, Judge Johnson said, he expected to have the police in the future present their cases in a manner that would be fair to all.

In Superior Court

James H. Johnston, a former police commissioner, told of the way that Manchester police presented their cases in both criminal and civil actions before the Superior Court where he often hears them as he is now a deputy sheriff. It was always good, he said, to feel that the Manchester police were presenting the cases as they saw them and were there to tell just what had happened, leaving the judge or the jury to draw their own conclusions. It made a person feel proud, he said, to hear different lawyers state that Manchester police were fair in their presentations of cases.

Thomas Ferguson, who was clerk and deputy judge of the town court for 14 years told the gathering that he had always had faith in the testimony of the officers. He said he knew the men and knew that they were telling the truth when they testified in a case before him or before Judge Johnson. He recalled one case in particular where two of the officers had testified one way, a doctor the same and then came two other doctors who gave testimony against the two officers and the doctor. He called them all back, asked them one question and was convinced that the policemen were telling the truth. Later years proved to him that they had told the truth at that time as he always felt they had in giving a report to the court. He closed his remarks by paying tribute to Chief Samuel G. Gordon for the fair way that he had conducted the police department.

FBI Agent Speaks

Special Field Agent John T. Madigan, of the FBI the last speaker of the evening, told the gathering that what they could learn in attending schools of this kind was going to be of much help to them. The work that had been done in the past by Chief Gordon, Lieutenant Barron and by Joseph Prentice, was going to be imparted to the men. All could learn something. It was a school for Manchester men and what would be done by the members of the Manchester police department would be of help to all residents of Manchester. It is your school, he said.

The method of law enforcement today was much different than when Chief Gordon was given a night stick and sent out to do what he thought was the right thing. There was no two way radio between the men on the streets or no cruising car. A man in the early days walked his beat, "pulled a bar" and when a case came up he handled it the best he knew. It was no longer a case of brawn against brains. Science had done much for police work as it had for other work. He reviewed the work of the FBI. It was started in 1908. It came into its own in 1926 and has been advancing each year since. It was important that men who were members of the FBI should learn how to present evidence. It was known where men members of the FBI had been discharged because they could not present evidence in a fair way.

Proper Evidence

Judge Johnson, he said, had told of the need to properly present evidence. It was decided when the FBI was first organized to have the membership made up of lawyers or certified public accountants. This was considered necessary as a lawyer would know, how to write up a case and an accountant would know how to present facts and figures. The fingerprints, of which there was so much said, were not new. That system was used hundreds of years ago. It was a means of telling who was to be paid by the early Chinese. It was taken up by Scotland Yard and now there are 21,000,000 such finger prints on file in Washington open to all police departments. The fingerprints were not an idea of Edgar Hoover, but were presented by the chiefs of police as a central way of learning identity. This was back in 1923. Previous to that time it was only possible to secure such prints in three different places in the United States. Not only is it possible to secure prints, but other important information on a short notice. Most of the men working in the laboratories now are working for police departments and the old idea of the FBI man thinking that he was better than the other police is past. Today the state, local and FBI work hand in hand and better results are being secured.

Agent Madigan closed his remarks with the statement that he would be here again and was interested in the school.

Chief Gordon made it plain that all members were to attend the school and at the next session the men would get down to real police work. He was glad to hear from Judge Johnson, who, he said, was the best judge the town ever had.

Asks Farmers To Take Risks

(Continued From Page One)

force to extend our interests or our holdings," he said. "But if force is used against our interests we will counter with force. Other peoples of the world who want peace with the United States know how to get it. Peoples who want conflict also know how to get it. We cannot afford to have our world lines of supply and trade interrupted. We will not allow interruption, and will not back down where our vital interests are concerned.

"We are going to see that the goods are delivered."

For agriculture, Wickard fixed a triple production goal:

"Ample supplies for 130,000,000 people in this country with "more money to spend for food than they've had for years;" "food for the British who are fighting our fight" and food for stockpiles or reserves "to be used after Hitler is defeated, to feed the people he has impoverished."

Will Involve Dangers

The secretary conceded that this program might involve dangers of over-production in some commodities but added, "farmers have to choose between the risk involved in producing a little too much and the risk of producing a little too little. Our choice is obvious."

Grange leaders, asserting that improved prices had not solved the farm problem, called for legislation which would offer farmers "something better and more respectable than government gratuities and subsidies."

Louis J. Taber, master, told the National farm organization's diamond jubilee convention, in a prepared address that when the war ends "agriculture will face greater losses than those following the last war unless in the meantime we take steps to correct some of the basic causes affecting agricultural income."

"Today, prices of most farm commodities are approaching parity but this is due to war conditions. This increase in farm prices must not give us a false sense of security," he said.

Taber suggested a "two-price system under which farmers would be free to produce abundantly and sell to the domestic market at "parity-protected" prices and abroad at competitive world prices.

Such a plan, Taber asserted, would assure farmers an equitable income "without creating scarcity." He said the Grange has supported federal crop control programs, with their benefit payments, "as temporary aids and not as a solution to a vexing problem."

"We have always believed in prosperity of abundance. Scarcity may raise prices, but it never creates added wealth," said Taber.

Live, caged lions guard the doorway of the tomb of Kalandar La Shahbaz, Mohammedan saint at Sehwan, India.

Capital, Skilled Work Is Changing the South

Defense Works Spur Shift from Cotton to Industries; Money Spent Freely.

By Don Whitehead

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13—(AP)—The impact of hundreds of millions of defense dollars has shaken the old south right down to its economic foundations.

The beat of marching feet and the clatter of an army on wheels are blended with factory whistles in the new sounds of the southland. The land of cotton is changing.

And underneath the hustle and bustle there's a current of foreboding and uneasiness among the people who wonder what the post-war south will be like.

Some fear that when peace comes to the world again an economic collapse may leave the south as poverty-stricken as it was in the days after that other war 80 years ago, after Sherman had marched his army to the sea.

But that is the extreme view. Others see the south shaking loose the bondage of King Cotton and emerging stronger and wealthier, with a sound balance between agriculture and industry.

Labor Being Trained

The south always has been a reservoir of unskilled labor and natural resources, and now the hundreds of millions being spent for defense are creating new pools of capital and skilled labor.

Perhaps the best glass for a peek at what's happening to the south is the Atlanta field office of the National Resources Planning Board. From various government sources, it has collected a mass of facts and figures on defense activities in the southeastern states (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia).

The south was swept into the defense boom perhaps faster than any other part of the country. As a low-income area, it felt more quickly the impetus given by the new money.

Land Very Cheap

The region became a chief center of military training immediately after the government's decision to build a new army and a two-ocean navy. The land was cheap and the climate comparatively mild.

Factories for producing the implements and materials of war have sprung up in the cotton fields, and thousands of farmers have left their plows to build ships, make munitions and put up barracks.

The Atlanta office of the NRPB found that actual and projected defense expenditures for construction and manufacturing from July 1 1940, to August 1, 1941, were pouring an estimated $1,547,700,000 into the southeast.

The estimate did not include the other millions of army and navy payrolls, the money spent for food and supplies for army camps, outlays for training defense workers or money diverted to the south through subcontracts and branch contracts on defense orders.

Training Camps And Bases

Of the billion-and-a-half total, the greatest single item was the approximately $533,900,000 for construction of training camps, hospitals, air bases and airports.

This the biggest building boom in the south's history—defense housing, army camps, navy bases, shipyard facilities, munition plants, air bases and factories—and it has thousands of workers into the construction business.

Housing still is an acute problem, and rents have risen. It is common to hear of houses bought and sold before the foundations have been laid.

Housing developments have been rushed in such cities as Norfolk, Va., Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., but still there are people in the south living in trailer camps as a last resort.

Drawn From Farms

To build these new houses and these factories and camps in the new south of the defense era—and to run the sleek machines in new factories—many men were drawn from surplus farm labor.

During 1940—when the number of men employed in construction industries jumped from 84,000 to 208,000 in less than 12 months—anybody who knew how to use a hammer and saw could walk into a job at wages far above the farm level. This employment has leveled off somewhat from the peak in recent months, but it remains far above normal.

Total employment in mining, manufacturing, construction and other non-agricultural occupations leaped, in about the same period, from 1,943,000 to more than 2,220,000. And latest reports are that it still is rising.

In some cases, the south has the hands but not the skills. So skilled labor is being trained for the first time on a mass scale throughout the south, partly by private industry and partly by government-subsidized schools.

Training Workers

In vocational schools and NYA shops of the southeast, some 135,000 workers were trained between July, 1940, and April, 1941. While this may not seem a large number, its importance lies in the fact that the south, with only 7.25 per cent of the nation's industry, had 11.9 per cent of the trainees enrolled for study in industrial trades.

And some in the south are asking: Will those men who go into industry and earn good wages be satisfied to return later to the farms of such areas as Lee County, Ala., where the average small farm of about 60 acres produces a cash income of only $90 a year?

Studies by the Department of Agriculture show that the small farms in representative counties of Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina produce cash incomes of $90 to $103 a year for an operator and two sharecropper families, while the large farms produce an annual income of $317 to $781 for the operator and sharecroppers.

But the readjustment of the wage-earner to post-war conditions is only one of the problems puzzling those southerners who seek to find clues to the future of the land of cotton in the present bewilderment of defense work.

To Buy Beach For Greenwich

Town Votes to Purchase Tod's Point if Price Is Low as $165,000.

Greenwich, Nov. 13—(AP)—Greenwich voters have authorized the purchase of Tod's Point, in Old Greenwich, and its development as a municipal beach if the owners of the property, the Presbyterian hospital of New York, will agree to sell it for $165,000.

This was one of the issues debated at a long, stormy town meeting last night at which a budget of $4,290,631—largest in Greenwich history—was adopted for the fiscal year beginning next January 1.

Only $3,908,631 will be raised during the year, however, the balance, appropriated for school construction and renovation and the Tod's Point project, to be raised during the next four years.

The 1941 budget was $3,568,106.

The school projects are contingent upon the town obtaining a priority rating.

Tod's Point, a 150-acre sandy peninsula extending into the Sound from Old Greenwich, was developed by J. Kennedy Todd, New York private banker, in the 1880's and originally was assessed for $1,059,930.

Under the supervision of the Scotchman Tod, the point became one of the showplaces of Greenwich with its massive mansion, nine-hole golf course, numerous small buildings, all grouped around a salt water lake covering 30 acres in the center of the plot.

A year after Tod's death in 1925 the Presbyterian hospital bought the property for $400,000 from his estate, leaving his widow life use of the western half. She died in 1939.

The hospital had intended to use the point as a site for a convalescent home but in the interim was given land in Port Chester, N. Y., on which it erected such an institution. Greenwich now has two public beaches, Byram, a mudhole at low tide, and an island, a mile from shore in Long Island Sound.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford.—Dr. Robert Dick Gillespie, psychiatric specialist of the R. A. F., is expected to arrive here today to start a seven-city discussion tour of the psychological effects on human populations of modern war. In Hartford, he will meet Dr. Charles Burlingame, head of the Nuro-Psychiatric Institute and chairman of a committee sponsoring Dr. Gillespie's visit. American army medical officers call Dr. Gillespie "the greatest authority in the world on human stress factors in war aviation.

Hartford.—Trustees of the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance fund announced last night that the Norwich Society for Savings had voted to become an issuing bank for savings bank life insurance when its sale begins January 1. It is the sixth bank in the state to take such action.

Hartford.—The Public Utilities Commission yesterday recessed for two weeks its hearing on the "reasonableness" of rates charged by the New Haven Water Company in order to give the company time to data on its physical properties, other assets and fiscal structure which the commission and the city of New Haven, opposing the rates now charged, asked.

Hartford. — State Insurance Commissioner John C. Blackall, issuing a statement yesterday requesting all public officials to support Motor Vehicles Commissioner John T. McCarthy's campaign to reduce traffic accidents, said an increase in the number of accidents in Connecticut might make liability insurance rates higher because an upward trend in accident frequency "will be reflected very distinctly in a higher loss ratio."

Windsor.—A collision between his automobile and a New York and Worcester Dispatch Co. trailer-truck here late last night killed Carlo Pellegrini, 62, of Windsor Locks.

New Haven, Nov. 13—(AP)—Howard Roszelle, 44, of East Hartford, purchasing agent for the Fuller Brush Company of Hartford, suffered a heart attack last night while attending the annual meeting of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, and died in an ambulance while en-route to a hospital.

Not Too Old

Belleville, Ill.—William Becker, Sr., a farmer who came to this country shortly after his birth in 1850, filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen, although he will be about 93 years old before he obtains his final citizenship papers.

Date Is Set For Holiday

Governor Hurley Issues Proclamation; Thanksgiving on Nov. 20.

Hartford, Nov. 13—(AP)—Governor Hurley, calling upon Connecticut citizens to be grateful "for that deathless devotion to liberty and justice and truth before which no tyranny can long endure," has proclaimed next Thursday, November 20, Thanksgiving Day.

The Democratic governor sided with 31 other states which broke away from the traditional "Last Thursday" Thanksgiving, but his proclamation, issued last night, made no reference to this fact.

The 20th has been proclaimed National Thanksgiving Day by President Roosevelt and all the New England states excepting New Hampshire and Vermont are observing it.

"In keeping with a tradition handed down across 300 Connecticut years, I appoint Thursday, the 20th day of November, as Thanksgiving.

"On that day let us return thanks in our homes and churches, by prayer and feasting, not alone for our many material blessings nor yet for our present immunity from the anguish of other lands. Let us be grateful also for those gifts of the mind and spirit in which the people of every land may share: for love that smiles in the face of hatred, for courage that grows in the midst of fear, and for that deathless devotion to liberty and justice and truth before which no tyranny can long endure. Let us be proud of the many heroic souls who are now tending the watch fires of freedom through out this windy world. Let us be glad that our own lives have fallen in a time of supreme danger, so that each of us may find his place in the partnership of toil and the brotherhood of pain. And let us be thankful above all that our country is now returning to that deep and simple faith in the Heavenly Guidance out of which our beautiful custom of Thanksgiving first grew."

DO AS THOUSANDS OF OTHER MEN HAVE DONE — let the Koppers Service Man show you an easy, better way to heat your home. He will check the furnace and make sure it is in proper working order, even though you are not a Koppers Coke user. No charge. No obligation! Phone for this service today!

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Body Fluid Examination Can Diagnose Cancer

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13—(AP)—Diagnosis of hidden cancer, by studying tumor fragments from the blood and other fluids of the chest and abdomen was described today before the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. Hugh Jetter of Oklahoma City told members of the organization this method is not a substitute for X-ray or surgical exploration but is a great aid in proving or disproving the existence of the disease in doubtful cases.

In this approach to cancer diagnosis, fluids are taken from the lungs and the abdominal cavity and studied under the microscope to locate, if present, tiny fragments of cells which are not present in normal body fluids.

If they are found they indicate the presence of a tumor or cancer and give a physician or surgeon a clue to the possible location of the growth, enabling him to proceed with exact diagnosis and early treatment with X-ray, surgery or radium.

In cases where such growths throw off cell particles which are not normal and which may be readily recognized we believe this routine examination is not only justifiable but is a more direct diagnostic procedure than X-rays, blood counts, analysis of the urine and other examinations, Dr. Jetter declared.

The examination, which promises to save hundreds of lives through the early diagnosis of cancer, is a comparatively simple one. The examining surgeon makes a tiny incision into the abdominal chest cavity, inserts a trocar, which is a small, hollow needle, and draws out fluid. This is taken to a pathologist who places it under the microscope and if queer-looking cell fragments show up it is indication, but not proof, that a tumor or cancer is present.

From such examinations it may be assumed that the presence of tumor fragments in the fluids is indicative of the spreading of a cancerous growth and is, therefore, obviously equivalent to malignant disease, Dr. Jetter said. The Oklahoma physician and his associates missed the diagnosis on less than 10 per cent of the persons they examined.

Y. M. C. A. Schedule

Tomorrow

9:00-12:00 Second Shift, Recreation group, gym.
1:00-3:00 Third Shift, Recreation group, gym.
3:30-5:00 Cadets, outdoor games and basketball. Juniors, game room.
6:30-9:30 Women, showers.
6:30-8:30 —Juniors, gym.
7:00-8:30 Miss Grant's diction class, first floor social room.
7:30 Country Club, 4 alleys.
7:30 Richard Gerard, 1 alley.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

When your child's COUGHING Makes her cry Safe PERTUSSIN You should try
*Pertussin for coughs due to colds

Jr. Republicans Planning a Party

Because of other attractions last night the meeting of the Young Republican Club was not largely attended, but action was taken towards the enlargement of the club's membership. Miss Lillian Hoymander, the assistant secretary of the club, was named as head of a committee to arrange for a party to be held next January. The club last night held an informal discussion on matters pertaining to the club's interest and how it could best be enlarged and take a more active part in local politics. In deciding not to have a party of local members held before January it was taken into consideration that the Fourth Senatorial District dance is to be held in East Hartford on December 5 as well as an invitation received from the East Hartford club to be guests at their meeting on Friday.

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STEAKS PORTERHOUSE, CUBE N.Y. SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND LB 31c
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Super Right — FANCY SELECTED SPRING
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RIB ROAST HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF LB 25c
SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE OR EITHER HALF LB 29c
FRESH FOWL FANCY MILK-FED 4 TO 6 LB SIZES LB 27c
Cooked Hams SUNNYFIELD LB 33c
Shoulders FRESH LB 23c
Chuck Roast BONELESS LB 29c
Oysters FRESH PINT 33c
Smelts FANCY LB 19c
Salt Cod Bits LB 17c
Mackerel Fillets LB 17c
Mackerel FANCY CAPE LB 8c

McINTOSH APPLES NATIVE 5 LBS 25c
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Lettuce California 60's 2 HDS 17c
Yams NEW SOUTHERN 4 LBS 19c
Carrots California Tender 2 BCHS 17c
Bosc Pears 4 FOR 15c
Grapefruit Calif. 54's 4 FOR 23c
Celery CRISP, FRESH NATIVE BCH 12c
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Cranberries LB 19c
Grapes EMPEROR 3 LBS 23c

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Pineapple A&P SLICED 2 20 OZ CANS 29c
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● Holiday Needs
Dromedary GINGER BREAD MIX PKG 16c
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"National Education Week, November 9-15"

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. IX, NO. 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Compiled by Students of Manchester High School Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Armistice Day Assembly Held

Speakers Tell of First Armistice Day; Justify 1941 Celebration.

An effort to reconcile the events of the first Armistice Day with those of the Armistice Day of 1941 was made by the speakers in the assembly, Monday. Speeches were made by Charles Wigren of the faculty and Livingston Friend of the student body, to picture the first Armistice Day.

The first speech, given by Charles Wigren, described the reception of the Armistice at the front. He described the lack of shouting and cheering and the general relaxation of nerves there.

The second speech, given by Livingston Friend, described the joyous clamor in American towns and cities that started early in the morning and continued till the last reveler was exhausted. New York City people wandered about the streets fraternizing with all types and kinds of people, drunk with joy. In a little hamlet of Merryville, Ga., the town was awakened by the bells of a neighboring factory town. The people built nees and ran up and down the streets shouting with joy.

In Manchester the citizens were awakened early and the celebration was much the same as that in New York.

We end I didn't even get just bored a bit, owned Mr. Wright *for a change one really don't need one thought* and hopped down to New Haven.

V-V-V-V

While waiting for the bus at the end of the convention, several of the World members visited the Yale Art Gallery and Yale Campus. One "gal" dragged a "guy" all through the Art Gallery, relaxing! Imagine anyone educating H. Straw.

The convention seemed to be too much for some however. Shirley Kimball fell asleep coming home.

V-V-V-V

By the way is T. L. for the World Conventioneer they call the football player? Bull-Bull, don't they? Mr. Wright said that he never supervised a more well behaved group.

V-V-V-V

"Bud" Moore and Beans Friend '42 spent last weekend in New Haven. Saturday we watched the Fordham-Purdue game.

V-V-V-V

"What a swell time we had," quoted Cecil Fisher '42, at the trip she and Miss Henderson, M. H. S. art teacher, made from Day to Pratt University, New York. V-V-V-V Miss Henderson wanted to go down and take pictures and Gerry is contemplating going to Pratt after high.

Pratt was in session so Gerry was able to see everything. Gerry met Pratt's only girl architect.

Gerry said they met Norma Koster '40 who is studying at Pratt and was she glad to see them all!

All in all it was a swell Armistice Day for the two of them.

V-V-V-V

The first snow flakes of this season were seen first period Wednesday morning. Maybe we will have a white Thanksgiving, even if it is a week ahead of time.

V-V-V-V

See you at the Prom!

Briefly This

By Betty Barstow

This week finds us right in the middle of a week in which no sports are in football ended last Friday with a tie for the C. C. I. L. championship, basketball season begins next Thursday with the usual alumni game, it seems as if we are somewhat like much like Sports Wire.

V-V-V-V

"Bud" McCabe probably won't forget Friday's game for a while he broke his arm in the last quarter. Too bad, "Bud."

V-V-V-V

High School World members had a glorious time last Saturday at the Connecticut Press Conference at New Haven.

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History Students Revive Past Events

Essays in connection with the American Revolution are the centers of the famous rulers from Richelieu and Frederick to Mussolini and Hitler.

A few of the other new books are "There Shall be no Night," a play by Robert E. Sherwood, "The Best Short Stories of 1938" edited by Edward J. O'Brien, and a volume of Whittier's complete poems.

—Gloria Sapienza '42.

Elimination Tournament

After playing the ladder tennis tournament to determine who five girls would end up in the highest rank, an elimination tournament has begun.

The first five players are: Sally Morrow, Alba Quagia, Pat Kilpatrick, Donna Boyd, and Janet Boyd. These players are known as seeded players because they do not have t. play as many times as the other 12 girls. The latter are divide into groups of two. The winner of each group plays a seeded player. The loser each time is eleminated. The one girl who remains after all of the matches have been played wins the tournament.

Florence Pallein.

A Thought

We walk by faith, not by sight. —II Corinthians 5:7.

Faith, mighty faith the promise sees, and rests on that alone; laughs at impossibilities, and says it shall be done.—Charles Wesley.

Somanhis Staff Corrections

Due to an error caused by a last minute rush, two mistakes were made in the Somanhis story of November 7, 1941. The business staff consisting of Virginia Lathrop, manager, Florence Harworth, Eleanor Woodhouse, Leonard Anderson, Helen Foley, Alice Snow, Marjorie Marte and Mary Bantly, was listed as the statistical staff. The statistical staff was left out completely. They are Ruth Earn, Dorothy Dougan, Robert Gardner, Donald McGann, Dorothy Prentice, Irene Stevenson and Joseph Tedford.

New Books Added To School Library

A variety of new books have been added to the high school library recently.

Especially interesting to present seniors should be John R. Tunis book "Choosing a College." This very informative book containing a number of chapters on the subject of college expenses, working one's way through college and detailed information on various universities, also has tabulated information giving the complete cost at the 100 leading colleges and universities throughout the U. S. A.

Tempting to any "photography minded" boy or girl is the attractively bound "Boys Book of Photography" by Edson Way Teale. How a camera works, developing, printing, enlarging, taking pictures, trick shots and color photography are among the number of subjects dealt with in this book. It also contains many diagrams and more than thirty full-page photographs.

For something exciting to read (after your homework is done) is James D. Ahern's new book "Cap'n Ezra, Privateer," which takes a place during the War of 1812.

Since more and more young high school people are cultivating the art of driving, the American Automobile Association has illustrated book on "Sportsmanlike Driving" *one to be put on your "required reading list."*

For the more serious minded there is "Juggernaut: The Path of Dictatorship" by Albert Carr. This American journalist discusses the careers of the famous rulers from Richelieu and Frederick to Mussolini and Hitler.

A few of the other new books are "There Shall be no Night," a play by Robert E. Sherwood, "The Best Short Stories of 1938" edited by Edward J. O'Brien, and a volume of Whittier's complete poems.

—Gloria Sapienza '42.

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National Education Week Themes Illustrated in Manchester High

The theme for National Education Week Education for a Strong America" is subdivided into seven separate themes. Members of the Journalism class compiled their first quarter's work by analyzing the way in which M H S carries out these themes. The best on each theme follows

Seeking World Order Through Manchester High School

The students of Manchester High are learning that world order, the first theme of National Education Week, is vital to the human race through their Modern European and United States history courses, their economic and geography courses, their science and language courses, as well as extra-curricular activities.

The history classes study past world orders, both in the economic and political views. The reasons for the failure of these past orders are explained. In all history classes, as well as some others, the news events of the day are discussed by the students. Panel discussions, student speaks, debates, all are part of this program to educate the young Americans to intelligent ways of thinking and judging world news. The need for world order is shown by examples of the chaos taking place in Europe, a chaos which these young people may be asked to take part in by being drafted into the aggressor nations.

The students studying economics and geography discover the vital need for world order in carrying on international trade which reaches jobs to thousands of people all over the world from the factory worker to the shippers to the store clerks. A disrupted, disunited world, they learn, thwarts or balance the system of commerce established between all nations, both great and small.

The foreign language and secretarial classes find the need for a universal language and world order. The topics discussed by the students treat, on most cases, subjects of other national importance of world-wide importance. A variety team has the opportunity to exchange view points on the various topics by the teams.

All in all, the students of Manchester High are learning through their committee work how they, both in class and out, both indirectly and directly, the importance of world order when it comes time for them to undertake adult responsibilities, and the ruining of this country, they will be able to help establish world order because they will understand its importance.

Janet Brown

Building Physical Fitness

For a second theme of National Education Week, we have Building Physical Fitness.

Manchester High School has many opportunities where one may improve his physical being. There are gym and swimming classes provided for both boys and girls. Football, track, soccer, basketball and baseball are some of the numerous sports which the boys of M.H.S. may enjoy. They are keeping their health by playing these various games and at the same time they are learning the meaning of sportsmanship and fair play. In Field hockey, basketball, swimming, bowling, and tennis are a few of the sports provided for the girls. One can easily see how both these sports our physical health is being helped.

The doctor and the school nurse are provided for our protection. An epidemic could be avoided if a diseased person was allowed to return to school before he was completely cured. Every year schools throughout the town are visited by dentist who cleans our teeth for very little and also advises us if there is need for any further dental treatment. Dental care is health insurance for the future.

All these factors go to show how Manchester High school keeps its students healthy. Physical fitness is a "must" in everyone's life.

Wanda Kosinski

Strengthening National Morale

The modern school is one of the greatest builders of a strong state of national morale which now looms so important in building a powerful national defense. The young people, the future citizens of this vast country, who attend American high schools receive a wide basis for building a strong enduring love for their country do not their homes.

Patriotism in the schools is prominent. Assemblies at Manchester High are opened by a salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem or some other patriotic song. Frequent talks by the principal instill in the students a confidence in their country.

History courses play a major role in strengthening morale. Through these courses a student becomes more familiar with his country and the mechanism of its government. Through a more thorough understanding of his country, a student is made to realize to what a really wonderful place it is. By the study of his school a high student can understand what a heritage our democracy is. Current events topics covered in many classes show students the shining, of modern events and the part the United States is playing in them. Citizens courses in government and democracy are also offered.

A newly added feature at M H S is the Student Activity Association. There is also a large enrollment in many clubs. Some students belong to more than one. All these factors show that the students do support their school.

The students are trying to have the people of the town realize the importance of school support too. They are doing this by economizing as much as possible so that the money will go farther. In this way the public gets more for its money. Because the school system is making the most of their money, it has a great deal to show for it in structures, text books, and equipment.

No matter how well a thing is to have support, the public must be shown what it can do outside the every day program. Every year the high school tries to bring the public into the knowledge of what it is doing through various programs. Plays and musical concerts are given to which the public pays no fee a small fee. Many sports events are held to which people in the town who are interested in a good sport follow the games with interest.

In order to tell the public what the high school is doing, Parent-Teachers evening in the Manchester Evening Herald was held in the High School World. It is through this paper that the school relies support from the public. The paper acts as a publicity agent for the high school.

Eleanor McKenna.

Learning Democracy

Man hasten High School conducts a program of democracy by allowing the students to take part in all of it deals particularly with the ways of a democratic nation. Through the study of history, books and through the lessons of the classes, democracy is explained and taught thoroughly. It helps the student to understand what has happened by people in the past and how they have acted in the past, and what they should do this role. It gives to the students a clear idea of what their job is going to be in the future.

Out Student Council is a perfect example of democracy. Through it, one learns just how we will act as we enter the adult stage. The student body elects two representatives from each homeroom. It is these people's jobs to make the laws but only with the consent of the students. That is one of the greatest factors in a democracy. Representative type of government is, acting only for the people and doing only what they consent to. In our Student Council we see those same factors prevailing. The representative goes before the room and tells just what happened in the meeting, what was discussed, the outcome of the laws or resolutions, and the new problems that have risen.

The class room and home room carry out democracy in a sense of the word. The students could be considered as the people. The progress and rating of the certain class is determined only by the way each and every student behaves. If a motion is made to give a present to a sick member, it is only determined by the rest of those students.

Partaking in school activities is related to the partaking of elections and the voice in the government that the older people have. It is the students' duty to keep the activities of the school going as it is the people's duty to vote at elections, to attend town meetings, and to stand by the laws of their government.

Everything that is done or passed is done only through the entire student body. ...An assembly not be a success unless the student thinks so. School activities cannot be carried on without the cooperation of the students, the government cannot run without the taxes. The school therefore, not only teaches us the ways of democracy but it runs by the students, of the students, and for the students.

Eleanor Stipsits

Education for a Strong America

The enriching of family life, the last theme of National Education, is perhaps one of the most important benefits to be gained from an education. This is because each of us will always be one in family—not only the small group of our immediate relatives but in the immense family which occupies the American household. And at the present time it is of particular importance that the people of the country live harmoniously together, united as a family.

Manchester High does its part, for it is at school that we learn to cooperate with people of all creeds and beliefs. It is at school that we learn that each and every one of us must shoulder responsibility and although some of us are singled out to have the responsibility of being a leader, more of us share the responsibility of being an aid to the leader. A school is, after all, like a model nation. We at school live under the jurisdiction of men and women who have been given their position because they have shown their ability as leaders. We have a democracy for we have a representative body, and like the older people we have a right to vote, we are doing our part in this national crisis by paying taxes and by doing our share to conserve paper and other materials of which there is a shortage. And as a school we are learning the things which are making us more understanding of the conditions which are facing all families today. Our understanding and cooperation will not only make it easier for our present families but will make us wiser heads of families later.

There are more manifest ways in which Manchester High helps to enrich family life. One of them is the home economics course which includes sewing, cooking and general information for making better homes.

It is courses like this which enable us to aid in our homes, but they are not the only ones which do this. Shop courses, art classes, music appreciation classes, classes in physical education, classes in dramatics, classes in debating, classes in journalism, classes in commercial drawing and mechanical drawing. The boys participating in these classes are learning practical information and training in the use of tools, which is considered very important to our country today. Our country is relying on these men to carry on confidence in their jobs, to do a fair part in this time when the full employment of every one is needed.

Recent discussions in the classes impress upon the student the fact that he is an important gear in the vast machinery of democracy.

The strong feeling of devotion to his country is carried by the student from the classroom and thus serves a twofold purpose. The school has produced a spark which joined with others will set the great flame of feeling and emotion among the people. The schools are the cradle of the democratic ideals and they need to continue its position as a prominent world power.

George Hunt.

Improving Economic-Well-Being

"Education for a Strong America" The theme for National Education Week, stresses the importance of improving the economic well-being of the pupils, if they are to help build a strong country.

The purpose of various subjects connected with economics, and taught at Manchester High, tend to strengthen the pupils ideas and purpose to create better economic conditions in his community. Commercial subjects such as bookkeeping, typing and short-hand equip the student with knowledge which can be put in use in the business world, which plays an important part in the economic system of a community.

Consumer's Economics departs valuable information to students, so that they are shown what to look for in buying something, and how to get the best buy. Commercial Law, which teaches commercial pupils the rights of people under contract, the responsibility of contracts and how they are drawn up is a further help in improving economic conditions, since, if the students use this knowledge to the benefit of their ability, the people of the community will benefit by it.

The Home Economics course for girls gives them knowledge and practical experience in the management of home affairs. Good home life in a community enriches the community life and economic standing.

Vocational guidance advisers help the student plan what work he is fitted for, and should plan for, in that field in which he will be an asset to his community.

However, the pupil can connect the things he learns in any subject with what is met in everyday life, and his ideals will not only be a benefit to the individual but the nation as well.

Wanda Kosinski.

Safeguarding School Support

"Safeguarding School Support," begins with the school itself. Nobody would ever think of supporting anything, in any way whatever, if the people who are in it do not support it. Manchester High School, however, is well supported by its students. This is proven by the fact that about 70 per cent of the student body has joined the Student Activity Association. There is also a large enrollment in many clubs. Some students belong to more than one. All these factors show that the students do support their school.

The students are trying to have the people of the town realize the importance of school support too. They are doing this by economizing as much as possible so that the money will go farther. In this way the public gets more for its money. Because the school system is making the most of their money, it has a great deal to show for it in structures, text books, and equipment.

No matter how well a thing is to have support, the public must be shown what it can do outside the every day program. Every year the high school tries to bring the public into the knowledge of what it is doing through various programs. Plays and musical concerts are given to which the public pays no fee a small fee. Many sports events are held to which people in the town who are interested in a good sport follow the games with interest.

In order to tell the public what the high school is doing, Parent-Teachers evening in the Manchester Evening Herald was held in the High School World. It is through this paper that the school relies support from the public. The paper acts as a publicity agent for the high school.

Eleanor Stipsits

President, Fred Mohr; secretary, Elva Porterfield; vice president, Joan Todd; treasurer, George Hunt, officers of the Student Council, symbolize the success of Manchester High in which students elect their own student council representatives.

Learning the Ways of Democracy

Hail to the Band!

Congratulations to the M. H. S. band on its excellent performance in the Armistice Day parade Tuesday, and for the numbers which it played in front of the Memorial hospital.

H. S. Hopes Upset By CCIL Ruling

Manchester High and West Hartford, previously heralded as CCIL football champions for the just completed season, have been informed that the league rules revised in 1937 now gives five points for a win two points for a tie and minus three for a loss. Thus giving the final CCIL standing an entirely revised picture. The new and correct standings are now as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Middletown	1	1	2	6
Meriden	1	1	2	6
Bristol	1	1	2	6
Manchester	1	2	2	4
West Hartford	2	0	2	4

Capt Mohr Shines

Captain Freddie "Bonehead" Mohr ended a brilliant three-year football career for Manchester High last Friday afternoon on the Meriden gridiron as he and his followers trampled an overestimated team from Meriden, 20 to 0. Captain Mohr displayed the power of a light tank as he fought his way through a wall of Silver Citytes for sizable gains time and time again to set up the three scoring plays for the Kelleytes.

Coach Kelley's charges never set foot in Meriden territory in the first period as kicks from the goal line never reached the half-way mark. It was in this period that the men from Meriden came fleet closest to scoring—and that was about the twenty-yard line. The Red and White uniformed boys began the scoring late in the second frame when Mohr broke away for a 29-yard run to bring the ball to the Meriden 40. "Steve" Atkinson picked up a first down on an end run to the opponents 29 and it was from there that Captain Mohr started the aerial attack a pass of 30 yards to "Deacon" Curtis in the end zone for a tally.

Fumbles Marred Offense

The third fray produced little action as fumbles marred the offense. At the start of the last period Mohr carried the ball on the first play after the intercepted pass and ran in to the eight-yard stripe. Again Mohr heaved a pass to Curtis in the end zone for the tally. Jack Turkington kicked the extra point. A few minutes later a pass to Mohr and then an end run spread resulted in the last marker. "Bonehead" Mohr broke through tackle for a gain of 32 yards when put the ball on the Meriden five. On the next play "Steve" Atkinson went over for the counter on a center plunge. Jack Turkington converted. But McCabe played a game worthy of mention up until he broke his right arm.

Leaders Class Has Play Day At Rec

Sponsored by the Girls' Leaders Class, a Play Day was held last Saturday at the "Rec" with girls from Rockville and Glastonbury participating. Chairman Anna Staum and President of the Leaders Class Mildred Turek planned the event.

The girls of the Leaders Class did all the work. The decorations were based on a patriotic theme. Basketball, horseshoes, bowling darts and ping pong were played from 10-12. From 12-1 the girls went swimming. Lunch was served from 1:30. Relays and games were played from 1:30-2. Singing lasted from 2-2:15.

Miss Doris Cole, now the Physical Education teacher at Rockville and a 1937 grad of M. H. S., accompanied the girls from Rockville. Verie Hartwell accompanied the Glastonbury Girls. Girls participating in the Play Day were: E. Blinks, K. Kleinschmidt, M. Cathalade, M. Pelice, S. Stevenson, S. Tedford, Alberta Staum, I. David, D. Firato, E. DeSimon, F. Down, L. Hansen, L. Naretto.

Florence Pallein, '44.

Hockey Teams Organized

Here's field hockey's column again! During the first quarter of the school year four girls' teams have been organized. The "Just Us" Team represented the Senior Class, with the "Hockeyettes" representing the Junior Class. The Sophomores have two teams, the "Spitfires" and the "Speed Girls." Due to the fact that hardly any freshmen girls showed up for field hockey this year, there has been no freshmen team organized. The Seniors haven't "suffered" one defeat this season. Those significant seven are: P. Skrabac, C. Stavnitsky, A. Zwick, M. Cotter, F. Harwarth, Anga Staum, and M. Turek. The girls who have been picked to be on the Varsity team are: P. Binks, P. Commins, E. Delimone, D. McFarland, P. Skrabac, Anna Staum, C. Stavnitsky, and Mildred Turek.

Florence Pallein, '44.

Lists Aid Pupils

Special lists are posted on the bulletin board of Miss Mary Burke's room to aid the pupils taking Biology and also to be used in writing English composition. "Most students", said Miss Burke, "do not realize that an English theme can be written on a Biology subject." Such subjects suggested by Mr. Emery are "U. S. Bureau of Fishes," "Game and Fish Laws," "Fish as Food," and "Ancient Fishes." This should be of special interest to the students as Fish and Biology can be done at the same time.

M. Sullivan.

World Goes To Convention

Speakers, Play and Quiz prove Helpful to Reporters at New Haven.

Gay Head, author of Scholastic's "Boy Dates Girl" feature, Jack W. Schaefer, editor of the New Haven Journal Courier, a student a dramatic sketch, and student discussions were headlining events in the ninth annual Connecticut Scholastic Press Association convention on November 8. New Haven's Hill House High saw about 200 delegates from the High School World, Arthur Ludwig and Robert Gardner represented Somanhis, and Robert Wright of the Hilltop Observer, went in the High school bus.

"Unlike most of you," said Jack Schaefer, "I enjoy the reading and of a newspaper much better than the writing end. I am not interested in dead people, dead languages or dead things. I like alive, interesting drama in bulletins." Mr. Schaefer continued by telling the delegates how he got his start in that field as a member of the United Press. It was several years before he could write a satisfactory story.

Gay Head Speaks

To be an actress "a la Hepburn" was Gay Head's burning ambition before she became a writer, she told the convention delegates. But after one year in a dramatic school, she abandoned the idea and went back to her home in North Carolina. She was called upon by the editor of the local newspaper to substitute for his secretary. However, instead of doing secretarial work, Miss Head's job was reading proofs. After two weeks of this work the editor asked Miss Head what she thought of the newspaper. She told him she thought it was "dead as a doornail" and that they needed an inquiring reporter. Gay Head was put to work and became the newspaper's inquiring reporter.

Miss Head began writing for the Scholastic magazine after she received a letter from the New York editor saying he had a game for an article, but could think of nothing to put under it. The name of this feature was "Boy Dates Girl." Since then she has added "Jack Session" and "Fashion Spread" to a monthly feature.

Students Present Play

"How to Interview a Celebrity," was enacted by two members of New Haven High. In the first scene, which demonstrated the wrong method, a young girl reporter swaggered into the living room of a supposedly famous musician. The reporter confidently perched herself on one a length of a table, all the while vigorously chewing gum. Starting the interview, she had no idea whom she was interviewing, and when she found out the profession of the interviewee, professed ignorance of his life's work by asking stupid and unrelated questions. The musician, having another appointment, left in disgust, while the young reporter also departed with no story.

In the second scene the same reporter walks with a dignified air into the living room asking politely if she may take notes having prepared well before hand she knew the exact question to put to the musician: which she did in a conversational manner. Before the interview she notes over to the interviewee, asking his permission to put down in print.

Students In Quiz

Another feature of the program consisted of an Editor's Quiz. Representatives from six school papers composed the "Quiz Kids." Eleanor Stuffit represented the Hilltop World.

"Journalism is one job which you do not get by high marks or degrees," Joseph Mitchell, director of the Columbus Scholastic Press Association, hot on your own ability to write and express himself." In his brief address, Mr. Murphy pointed out that today there are over 500,000 students who are writing, editing and publishing school magazines and newspapers.

Emma Reich.

Advertisements Displayed

Advertisements on meat have been displayed on Russell Wright's bulletin board during the past two weeks. For the benefit of the salesmanship classes. This material was sent to Mr. Wright by Professor Bellatty of Boston University. Professor Bellatty is at the head of an advisory service in advertising.

The pages pictured choice cuts of meat for thrifty shoppers. The reasons for buying such cuts were explained to the consumer.

These ads were obtained to show the salesmanship classes the different means of advertising articles, which they are now in stip in their studies. Just

Miss Lee Jones, Miss Jones, Miss Lee Jones, Miss Lee Jones, Miss Lee

Success Seen For Red Cross

Canvassers Here Report Excellent Response to Appeal This Year.

Red Cross canvassers are reporting excellent response by local residents in the current Roll Call membership drive which began on Nov. 11. The campaign organization is working to secure a 100 per cent enrollment from every home in their sections — a Red Cross emblem in every window.

Team Captains are requested to make an initial report on the progress of the local drive at Red Cross headquarters, second floor, House and Hale building before Saturday night.

Chairman Benjamin Cheney is optimistically hopeful for the success of the drive this year although the amount of membership is more than trebled since last year.

Truck Wrecks Parked Auto

Driver Injured in Crash, Says He Fell Asleep At the Wheel.

A large dump truck, operated by a driver who said he "fell asleep" rammed into the rear of the car of Attorney Charles S. House at 1:45 p.m. today badly wrecking the House car and staving in the whole front of the truck which is owned by Louis C. Ehrlich, of Plainville.

The truck driver, Milton Demerest, 19, of Plainville, was taken to Memorial hospital suffering from internal injuries as yet undetermined.

No One In Car

No one was in the House automobile at the time of the impact. Attorney House said he had left his car parked in front of his house on East Center street. The force of the crash sent it down the street to a point opposite the entrance to the John Cheney place. The car had been left locked and the wheels held a course in against the curb so that another automobile, passing at the time, was not struck by the uncontrolled auto.

The truck driver is being held for reckless driving.

Bi-Partisan Plea Made on Neutrality

(Continued From Page One)

for something he had or had not done.

The Virginian asserted that defeat of the legislation would make the nation's highest leaders "heavy-hearted," and added that it would be the occasion for "extra" editions of Berlin papers.

Representative Gifford (R-Mass) appealed for approval of the legislation to "unshackle" America and permit it to act as it pleased and to make certain that we "do not give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Crowded galleries heard the debate and several times some of the visitors applauded speakers, chiefly those opposing the legislation.

Two more Republicans who voted for the arming of American merchant ships took the floor and announced they would vote against the changes made in the measure by the Senate to allow the ships to enter belligerent ports. They were the veteran Representative Treadway (R-Mass) and Representative Canfield (R-NJ).

Asserting passage of the broadened measure would give the "green light" to all-out war, Canfield said that when he served in the World war, a favorite expression of the soldiers was "Don't kid the troops."

"I say to you," he added, speaking directly to the Democratic membership, "Don't kid America."

Meanwhile, administration leaders worked feverishly behind the scenes in order to recruit as many votes as possible for the legislation for many of them conceded the result was still "dangerously close."

While saying that "we have enough votes," Rayburn declined to estimate specifically what the margin would be.

In response to questions, however, he asserted he had "no knowledge" of any commitment by President Roosevelt or any other administration leaders to the House group seeking stronger action by the president to curb defense strikes.

Although Rayburn talked with the President late yesterday after a group of southern Democrats bolted the administration's foreign policy because of the labor situation, Rayburn said it would not be correct to assume that he had complete information as to what the President might have decided to do in the situation.

Reports Bills to Be Offered

Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett, asked about reports Mr. Roosevelt had promised congressional leaders that he would propose some measure to halt work stoppages in defense industries, told reporters:

"Nothing can be said about that in anticipation of the meeting tomorrow."

To a question whether this meant the meeting and possible strike-halting legislation were connected, Hassett replied:

"I would not say they were connected, but the meeting tomorrow is of such importance it is to be hoped that some constructive results will come out of it."

Should a coal strike develop, despite presidential intervention, some officials and informed legislators indicated a belief some form of compulsory arbitration or a "cooling off" period before strikes could become effective would be recommended by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt told a recent press conference that he was studying the question of strike-curbing legislation.

The House appeared closely divided as it drove toward a vote on the Senate-approved broad revision of the neutrality act.

"A photo-finish," concluded Representative McCormack (Mass.), the House majority leader, after an industrious, week-long canvass of members.

Republican opponents, reinforced by disaffected Democrats, were openly optimistic. "We have this bill licked," they claimed.

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.), who wore a worried look as administration votes swung over to the opposition yesterday, still insisted, however, that when the final roll call came, the House would approve the Senate revision amendments allowing American merchantment to go to belligerent ports and operate in combat zones.

To Take Floor Himself

Nevertheless, Rayburn disclosed that he intended to take the floor himself in behalf of the legislation—an extremely unusual thing for the speaker—and he was closetted with Mr. Roosevelt for an hour last night at the White House, reviewing the whole neutrality situation.

The speaker seemed to feel better after the conference. "Everything is fine," he assured newsmen. "I think we are in better shape tonight than we were this morning." But these remarks apparently did little to dispel the admitted uneasiness of administration supporters.

From what Rayburn said, the decision was to have the vote late today at the conclusion of the remaining three hours of debate (between 3 and 4 p. m., e. s. t.) The speaker dismissed—"under present plans"—the idea of deferring the final roll call until absentee members could be rounded up—a possibility that was much mentioned at the end of yesterday's session.

May Have Decisive Influence

Leaders in both camps conceded that last-minute developments might have a decisive influence on the vote, but as the House convened an hour early today everything pointed to a hairbreadth decision.

There was speculation current that some presidential move might be imminent to strengthen Mr. Roosevelt's hand on the neutrality issue, but nothing came from the White House to bear it out.

The chief executive, however was described by inform 1 Democrats as fearful that a bare majority for the revision amendments or their defeat might encourage Japan to make further aggressive moves in the Orient just at a time when a special envoy is en route here from Tokyo to discuss possible solition of United States-Japanese difficulties.

The unlooked-for defections of many southern, western and eastern Democrats who have hitherto been strong supporters of the president's foreign policies gave the majority chiefs their biggest worry.

These congressmen, like others in the regular opposition, took the position that it would be tantamount to a declaration of war if American ships were permitted to enter combat zones and belligerent ports. They also demanded that strikes in defense industries be curbed first.

Signs of the growing opposition strength appeared in the opening five hours of debate yesterday. Of the 39 speakers who took the floor, nearly a dozen opposing the amendments had voted on Oct. 17 for the original House revision measure which was limited to the arming of merchant ships.

Since then the Senate enlarged the bill to give such vessels unrestricted freedom of the seas. Approval of the Senate amendments by the House would send the legislation to the White House.

Should the House reject the resolution as amended by the Senate, it would go to a conference committee where efforts would be made to reach some agreement on the legislation agreeable to both chambers.

First indication of the revolt of southern Democrats came when Representative Smith (D., Va.), a consistent supporter of administration foreign policies, announced he would not approve the Senate amendments until the government "puts a stop to the labor dictatorship" which he said was throttling national defense.

Later, Representative South, from Rayburn's own Texas delegation, joined the opposition forces with a ringing speech against America going to war to fight while the English were sitting idly by and neglecting the opportunity to strike while Russia engages Hitler in the east.

Then, Representatives Richards (D., S. C.), Beam (D., Ill.), Sasscer (D., Md.), Lynch (D., N. Y.), Coffee (D., Wash.), Fish, (R., N. Y.), Power (R., N. J.), and others who had voted for arming of merchant ships, took similar stands against going any further lest this country become an actual participant in the war.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Anna Caselli

Mrs. Anna Caselli, widow of the late Christopher Caselli, died at the home of her son Anthony, Brandy street, Bolton, after a short illness. Born in Italy she came to this country in 1910, settled in Bolton and lived there until her death today. Besides her son, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Saglio of Manchester and Mrs. Lucy Cerrina of East Hampton, Conn. There are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of William P. Quish, are incomplete.

Prentice Tells Of Experience

Patrolman Speaks Before Parent - Teacher Group at the Green.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Green Parent-Teacher association, advanced one week on account of the early Thanksgiving, was well attended last night. About 50 of the men and women of the Green community gathered in the school assembly hall to hear Officer Joseph Prentice tell of his experiences in Washington, D. C., last spring where he took the F. B. I. training. He was one of 591 patrolmen selected from various police departments throughout the country for this intensive training which occupied 18 hours out of the 24 on some days.

Questions Asked

At the close of his talk, Officer Prentice was plied with questions from the audience in regard to crime detection, finger-printing and other branches of the work. At the close he was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

A rising vote of thanks was also given the Manchester Herald and staff for cooperation in publicizing the affairs of the association in the paper.

Several new residents in the Green section were welcomed into membership last night.

A social time followed with sandwiches and coffee served by Mrs. Frank Fairweather, chairman, and members of the hospitality committee.

Demand Renewed On Second Front To Help Russians

(Continued From Page One)

the last ounce of production out of the occupied territories."

Charging that Lord Moyne had "abused" government critics and referring to his parliamentary assertion that an invasion of western Europe would be "suicide," Shinwell declared:

"If this is the decision of the government, it is hardly consoling to Russia and most pernicious that Hitler should be equally informed."

Not Accusing Churchill

Shinwell made it clear he was not accusing Prime Minister Churchill and several others in the government of "harboring subversive thoughts," but added "we are not so sure of all the others."

Replying for the government, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed that Shinwell had refused to accept office when Churchill first formed his government in May of 1940.

Alexander said that Shinwell apparently had decided "that in this war his role should be that... of a self-appointed critic who receives the applause of the less informed among the multitude rather than to work in self-imposed discipline and silence."

In a long list of criticisms, Shinwell also included charges that British factories are not fully employed, that "everything is conscripted with the sole exception of vested interests," that apart from bomb sufferings the civil population has made little or no sacrifice, and that the Churchill government was "carrying too much ballast."

General Strike Seen

Prediction that the United States labor situation "may be leading up to a general strike simply due to inexperience of trade union leaders" was put forward today in the opening of Parliamentary debate on British war policy.

That possibility was pointed out by Austin Hopkinson, independent, in support of his statement that despite the United States' contribution, Britain's enemy "has a greater production and uses that capacity very much better than we do."

Hopkinson said "it is all very well to point to the United States, but people don't realize in this country what the industry of the United States is going through in the present generation."

This came in House of Commons debate on the reply to King George VI's message opening a new session of Parliament yesterday. Prime Minister Churchill spoke for the government yesterday.

Unionism Finding Feet

"Trade unionism in the United States is going through the stages that trade unionism in this country did a generation ago," Hopkinson said. "It is finding its feet. It has increased at a tremendous pace and hasn't got the experience that British trade unionism has got. The result may be leading up to a general strike simply due to the inexperience of trade union leaders."

When Laborite James Griffiths interjected the phrase, "and employers," at this point, Hopkinson added:

"I agree that employers in America on the whole have the most primitive ideas. There are exceptions."

Following precedents of the last two sessions and of the last war, Prime Minister Churchill had announced that the members' right to criticize the government would not be impaired.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, a persistent critic of the government, demanded to know whether defense of empire possessions in the east was the Churchill cabinet's notion of a second war front and if so whether the plan met with approval of the Russian government.

Griffiths Cheered

Griffiths was cheered when he said that Adolf Hitler's "gang" had been disillusioned in a belief—which Churchill said yesterday he had learned from Rudolf Hess—that "the people of this country are prepared to make a deal because we are on the verge of starvation."

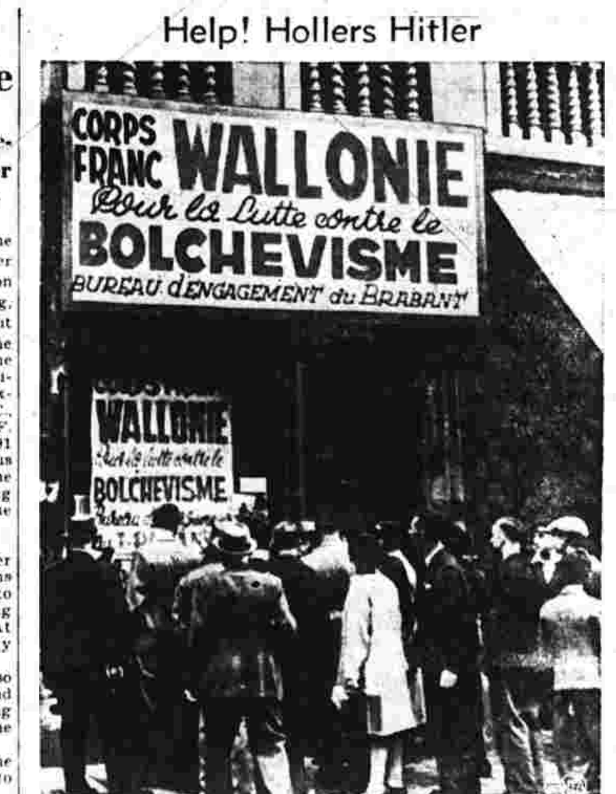
He was cheered again when, referring to Joseph Stalin's recent statement that Hess had offered a German alliance with Britain against Russia, he added:

"Our thanks is due to the British government that they . . . spoke the mind of the people of this country when Russia was attacked. We are not so morally and spiritually starved that we were prepared to doublecross anyone."

Conservative William Nunn asked amplification of Churchill's Monday declaration of support for the United States against Japan and added:

"If the government could make the definite declaration that further aggression by Japan would mean instant attack I think there would be no aggression at all."

Help! Hollers Hitler



Sign in Belgium asking for volunteers to help Germany against Russia is one more small proof that the Germans have suffered terrific losses in manpower.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Roy Butler 617 Center street; William Cotter 457 East Center street.

Birth: Yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Booley of Hartford, and a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 235 Oak street.

Discharged yesterday: Francis Dowds, 7 Ford street; August Volgeneau, 709 Main street; Ray Mack, 56 Haynes street; Mrs. Jean Paquette and infant son, 10 Pine street; Mrs. John Dowglewicz and infant son, Rockville; Mrs. Gregory Chaves and infant son, 91 Bissell street.

Admitted today: Roger Brown, Vernon; Mrs. Cecelia Hillman, 20 Fairview street; Mrs. Sarah Copeland, 149 Oak street.

Birth: Today, twins, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coach, 107 Hilliard street.

Discharged today: Mrs. Robert Elliott and infant daughter, Rockville and Mrs. Arnold Ochsner and infant daughter, Danielson, Conn.

Census: 120 patients.

Record Broken At Memorial

120 Patients Are Registered There Today, a Brand New Mark.

A short time ago the Memorial hospital was recording an average census of 80 patients or better with the census reaching at times over 100 patients. It became necessary to conduct a drive for the erection of a new addition to accommodate the overflow of patients and to provide more semi-private and private rooms.

New Record Made

Today, the census of the hospital stands at 120, a new record for the hospital and again, and with the new addition in use generally there is little bed space for additional patients.

For many months the waiting room at the hospital was utilized for bed space as was the doctor's consulting room. With an increase above the current census it may be necessary to again use these rooms for ward space.

Climatic Changes

It is said that if the prevailing winds of the eastern United States were to reverse themselves, the climate would become semi-tropical and rainfall would be very heavy.

Nuthatches

Early European woodcutters named the nuthatches in the belief that the birds hatched from nuts, since they had been observed emerging from nut-filled cavities in trees.

The Call America Heeds

The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women to join their local Chapters during the annual Roll Call. Bradshaw Crandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Fadden is the model.

Mrs. Williams Chooses Aides

Chairman of Christmas Fair Announces Names Of Her Assistants.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams, general chairman of the committee in charge of "Uncle Sam's Merry-go-Round", the annual Christmas fair of the Women's League at the Second Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 3, has chosen her assistants in the different departments.

Mrs. Howard Keeney will serve as chairman of the 6:30 o'clock dinner. On her committee will be Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. Alexander McKenna and Mrs. Hannah Jesperson. Mrs. Irving Hubbard will supervise the dining room arrangements.

Mrs. F. J. Vittner will preside at the domestic booth, Mrs. Wallace Jones and Mrs. Alexander Barber, fancy and practical aprons; Mrs. Fred Pohlman, Groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables; also canned and preserved items; Mrs. David Williams, home baked foods.

Others Assisting

Mrs. Leslie Vaughn, Mrs. Edward Coughlin and Mrs. Earl Butler will have charge of the baby booth; Mrs. Ferris Reynolds and Mrs. E. B. Inman will sell Christmas greens; parcel post, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. Philip Ranney; new and second hand books, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. Karl Keller, Christmas novelties and gift wrappings, Mrs. Harold Mott, Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Mrs. David Bennett will preside at the table for Christmas and home made candy and confections, and the Boy Scouts will have hand craft articles and will take orders for printing cards. Young people of the church will have a "White Elephant" table.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. David Bennett will present a program during the evening.

Red Units Yielding No Gains to Foes

(Continued from Page One)

treating from the line, the enemy left hundreds of dead and wounded and anti-aircraft guns, tractors and automatic rifles. Fighting now is going on outside the city."

Germans Intensify Scouting Operations

Kuibyshev, Russia, Nov. 13—(AP)—The Germans were reported today to have intensified their scouting operations on the Moscow front, apparently preparing for a new offensive along the approaches to the capital.

German units tested the Red Army lines with local attacks along the entire central front, concentrating especially on the flanks, while reserves moved up on both sides for a possibly impending battle.

Push Foe Back

The heaviest action continued in the Tula region where military dispatches said the Russians pushed their foe back from one to two miles with counter-attacks on the southern approaches to that manufacturing city, 100 miles south of Moscow.

The Germans were said to have stopped frontal attacks at Tula, seeking rather to find soft spots on the Russian flanks.

On the opposite flank of the Moscow front the Germans were said to be attempting a push northeast of Kalinin which is 95 miles northwest of Moscow, but their 102d Infantry Division met stubborn resistance and counter-attacks.

In the northeastern quarter of Kalinin itself, military advices said, the Russians pushed the Germans back toward the Volga despite a hurricane of German mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire.

Cross Volga In Raid

Southwest of Kalinin a Red Army unit was said to have crossed the Volga in a successful raid on the German rear.

Artillery duelling and patrol activity continued in other sectors of the Moscow front.

The German Air Force tried to bomb Moscow while Joseph Stalin was making his address Nov. 6, military dispatches reported today, but failed to reach the Soviet capital despite mass onslaughts in which a total of 250 bombers were used.

They said 34 German planes were downed near Moscow that day and that not one crossed over the capital.

86 Nazi Divisions Suffer Casualties

London, Nov. 13—(AP)—Sixteen German armored divisions and 70 infantry divisions have suffered "appreciable casualties" on the Russian front, an authoritative source said today.

He said the Germans were believed to have 19 armored and around 160 infantry-motorized light and mountain divisions on the Russian front.

This source said the British estimate of casualties was based on figures from Russia.

He said nine armored divisions had suffered "very considerable" losses in men and material.

Eight Divisions Withdrawn

Eight German armored divisions, had suffered "very considerable" losses in men and material.

Eight Divisions Withdrawn

Eight German armored divisions, after the two periods of "furious and exceptionally heavy" fighting were withdrawn from the front early in September and only reappeared in action in the last few days, the source said.

Several infantry divisions were believed to have suffered casualties as high as 50 per cent, he said.

Bitter fighting is continuing in conditions in which frost, snow and mud are additional causes of casualties," this source asserted. "There is no immediate prospect of the Germans lessening the scale of casualties."

He said the figures given, which covered the period to Nov. 9, "make no allowance for the sick, whose numbers certainly are very high and likely to be much higher during the winter."

Main Center of Activity

The Kalinin sector, 95 miles north of Moscow, appeared to be the main center of military activity on the central Russian front today, with indications that German pressure on Tula, 100 miles south of the capital, was decreasing under repeated Soviet counter-attacks.

The Moscow radio said last night that fighting at Kalinin, northern anchor of Moscow's defense belt, had been raging unabated for four days and is still continuing. The Germans were said to be bringing up fresh troops with the evident intention of continuing the assault.

Military circles expressed belief the Nazis were girding for a fresh push on Moscow from several points, despite reportedly heavy losses suffered in recent weeks, but said their plans probably would be dependent upon the weather.

Engaged to Wed

Miss Elizabeth Capello

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capello, of 118 North Elm street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Capello, to Earl Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of 179 Eldridge street.

It is understood the marriage will take place the early part of January.

Germans at Gates Of Caucasus Area

(Continued from Page One)

and Anapa, both on the Caucasian shore of the Black Sea, as well as continuing attacks on the Crimean ports of Cevastopol and Kerch.

Has Large Cement Works

Novorossisk a city of about 100,000, has large cement works and a large harbor, and is connected by rail with Baku, on the Caspian sea, and with Rostov-on-Don, a Nazi objective. The city is a possible hideaway for Russian warships should they be forced to leave the base at Sevastopol.

The Germans said long range guns have been placed on heights overlooking the Kerch straits, cutting off to some extent the water approaches to Rostov-on-Don and other points on the Azov shores.

The German-Rumanian advance to the Black Sea coast south of Kerch, announced yesterday by the Nazis, was said to have brought a highway in the Anapa area within range of Axis artillery.

No Reports Of Duels

The Nazis acknowledged that Soviet artillery was ensconced at Yenikale, about six miles east of Kerch. There have been no reports of an artillery duel in this area thus far, however.

On the northwestern front, it was said the German Air Force kept up its bombing of ships and warehouses at Leningrad while the German and Finnish ground forces were reported to have repelled repeated Soviet attempts to break the encirclement at Leningrad.

Around Moscow, as well as along the entire front, there were signs that the soldiers were settling down to winter war. The Moscow front was reported almost static.

Large Russian Transport Sunk

Helsinki, Nov. 13—(AP)—A large Russian transport was sunk yesterday when it struck a minefield in the central part of the Gulf of Finland, a Finnish communique announced today.

The Finnish air command said today that it had cut the Murmansk-Leningrad Railway anew in many places by continued attacks despite unfavorable weather. A train and a station building also were reported hit.

In the Gulf of Finland, Finnish patrol ships and a motor torpedo-boat, the communique said. Five Russian planes were reported shot down.

Public Records

Warrantees

By warrantee deed property on Linmore drive has been conveyed by the Manchester Corporation to two owners, Thomas R. Maxwell et ux and the second to Alcide Albert et al.

Underground Water

Below London is a natural underground reservoir of water stretching about 30 miles north and south of the city, and about the same distance east and west.

Many to Join Warden School

Nearly 100 Local Residents Have Already Filed Applications.

It was learned today that nearly 100 local persons so far have filed application for instruction at the Air Raid Warden school to be opened for seven sessions commencing November 17 at high school hall. All local men and women over 18 are eligible to fill out one of the forms contained in today's Herald and in return will receive a card admitting them as class members.

Number Is Limited

Forms should be sent to the ARP Committee, Municipal Building and a self-addressed and stamped envelope enclosed for return of the class admission card.

Applications should be filed immediately as the number that can be included in the course is limited at this time.

British Units Hit Garrison In Ethiopia

(Continued from Page One)

ties in the British air assault on Naples Tuesday night, the high command listed 16 persons—instead of six previously—killed and 34 wounded.

One R.A.F. bomber was shot down into the sea off Naples by anti aircraft defenses, it said, and another, whose crew, including six officers, was captured, was shot down off Sicily.

Another Raid Announced

Another R. A. F. raid on Naples last night was announced by the Italian high command communique today.

Authoritative Italians said today Italy has more warships than the British think.

Without giving revised figures they contradicted as too small the British broadcast which listed Italy's remaining fleet strength as five battleships, four heavy cruisers, 10 other cruisers, 37 destroyers, 45 torpedo boats and 80 submarines.

British Naval Trawler Sunk

London, Nov. 13—(AP)—The British Naval trawler Francolin was sunk in a battle yesterday between two British vessels and a big Dornier bomber, but the German plane also was destroyed, the Admiralty announced today.

A communique said the Dornier was shot down by the combined fire of the Francolin and the second vessel, the trawler Commander Holbrook, but first managed to drop a bomb on the Francolin. One Briton was killed.

Weather Prevents Raids

Bad weather was said today to have kept the British air assault or Germany at a standstill again last night, the third in a row.

One German raider bombed a southwest England town last night, the government said, but caused no casualties and only slight damage.

64 Persons Killed In Raid on Oasis

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 13—(AP)—An Egyptian communique said today that 64 persons were killed and 95 wounded in an air raid last night on El Faiyum oasis, Egypt's largest, 100 miles south of Cairo and west of the Nile.

Houses and buildings were demolished and a mosque was reported hit.

The Egyptian ministers of health and civil defense aided in rescue work.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacGowan, of 198 Parker street, have been spending a few days at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Great Chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men will be guests of Miantonomah Tribe of this town on Monday, December 8. Louis Peck, of Bristol, director of organization, announces.

Miss Dorothy M. Roberts, of Rockville, has been called to duty and ordered to report at Stark's General hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Modern and old-fashioned dancing will be held at the Sports Center tonight. Music will be furnished by the Barnstormers and Hank Post will call the numbers. These weekly dances at the Sports Center are becoming quite popular with local dance fans.

The initiatory degree will be worked tomorrow night by the degree team of King David Lodge, I.O.O.F., in Odd Fellows Hall.

The Board of Park Commissioners is scheduled to hold its organization meeting tomorrow night at the municipal building, it was announced today.

Girl Scout Leaders who have been taking a course in nature lore will postpone until spring further study. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock they will meet at the studio of Miss Margaret Waterman on Depot Square. Miss Waterman will talk on metal crafts.

Home Protection

Female birds usually wear subdued colors, males bright. Bright-colored plumage would attract enemies to the nest where the female incubates the eggs.

Louis Will Fight Buddy Baer in New York for Nothing

High School Harriers Trim New Britain High

Local Second Team Just Misses Third Clean Sweep by Scant Two Points; Fine Record Compiled by Wigren's Squad This Season.

Manchester High harriers romped to an easy win over the New Britain High at New Britain yesterday afternoon. The second team from Manchester really turned on the heat by missing a clean sweep for the third time by two scant points. Brown of the home club outfooted Mansfield to set a new course record of 12 min. 18 seconds.

From the record this season it looks as though Coach Pete Wigren will have a nifty track and field squad for the 1942 meets. He has groomed the boys for this season's meets and turned them loose winning the CCIL title handily and then losing out only in the bigger meets. However, the bright ray of hope which filters through indicates that the Manchester High track squad for 1942 will be a honey. How they finished yesterday:

First team
Manchester, 24
New Britain, 31
Second team
Manchester, 17
New Britain, 38

The runners finished in the following order:

Varsity—Brown (NB), Mansfield, Reider, Southergill, Nelson (NB), Rogan (NB), Campbell, Fay, McCann, Erickson (NB), Van Wyck, McCahill (NB), Muldoon, Pretash (NB).

Second—Azinger, Johnson, Bo Goashian (NB), Stevenson, Heritage, Kilbourne (NB), Heatley, Major, Barclay, Stidham, Bordiere (NB), Freidenberg (NB), Lachowicz (NB).

Special Race At Rockingham

Outstanding Sprinters in Feature Event to Run For $5,000 Purse.

Salem, N. H., Nov. 13—With a tumultuous Armistice Day program under its belt, Rockingham Park now heads towards the finish line of its fall meeting and the close of the New England racing season, a week from Saturday.

There are to be special features on Saturday, a gala day the following Thursday when the first Thanksgiving Handicap in the history of New England racing will be run, and a fine pop-off on closing day that should bring the season to a roaring climax.

The lovers of the thoroughbred, around the track, now are talking about a match race between Sweet Willow, R. W. Collins's champion sprinter, and Ed McCuan's Wise Moss, one of the outstanding sprinters in the land.

It all started, curiously enough, when a cow-girl named Tad Lucas rode a quarter-horse named Dog Gone to victory in a special quarter-mile race. The rodeo pony actually flew the distance in 26 seconds with some 150 pounds aboard. That brought up a discussion of relative speed. Sweet Willow, the outstanding sprinter on this or any other continent, found her name dragged into the debate. Ed McCuan allowed as how Wise Moss, at the proper weights, could match strides with any speed horse in the country.

Now Mr. Collins, owner of Sweet Willow, and Mr. McCuan, owner of Wise Moss, have gotten to the stage where they are saying, "I'll betcha", and "Get it up!" and making business-like remarks of the same nature.

Well, there's a nice, kindly racing strip out there, where horsemen and horses daily settle their differences of opinion. There's a racing secretary named John P. Turner who is a master with the weights. There's a promoter named Lou Smith who has never been known to back off from a sporting proposition.

And today—it took a good deal of talking to get to the point—Lou Smith offered R. W. Collins and Ed McCuan a purse of $5,000 for a match race between Sweet Willow and Wise Moss, at weights to be assigned by Racing Secretary

Alsab Wins Close Race

Just Noses Out Bless Me In Photo Finish at Pimlico Yesterday.

By Mason Brunson

Baltimore, Nov. 13—(AP)—Through with racing for 1941 and with the two-year old championship safely tucked away, Alsab is ready today for a rest which he richly reserves and apparently needs.

Alsab was a dog-tired colt after he went all-out in winning the Walden Handicap by a neck at Pimlico yesterday and probably will welcome a little leisure in the Kentucky Blue grass after the strenuous campaign in which he was triumphant in 15 of 22 starts.

Present plans call for Mrs. Albert Sabath's colt to be sped from Pimlico to Lexington, Ky., where he will be "unwound" before Trainer Sarge Swenke takes him to Florida to prepare for the rich stakes of the three-year old division.

Alsab, first entry for the 1942 Kentucky Derby, is eligible for the Preakness Stakes and his owner has declared he will be made a supplementary entry in the Belmont Stakes. These races compose the "triple crown." Alsab's goal next year.

His victory in the Walden enabled Alsab to wind up his two-year-old campaign with ten straight triumphs, but it was one of the hardest races the colt has had to run and he came within a few strides of suffering defeat.

Unexpectedly tough opposition developed from Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me and the Mill River Stables' Fair Call. Alsab had to overhaul Fair Call twice and so much was taken out of him that he just managed to stave off Bless Me's closing rush.

Although many asserted Alsab would have been defeated by Bless Me had the race been a few yards longer, the champion got credit for equally the stake record of 1.44 3-5—only three-fifts of a second over the track record for a mile and one-sixteenth.

The purse of $7,720 increased Alsab's earnings to $110,600.

Featuring the All-Day Pimlico meeting today is the $10,000 added Governor Bowie Handicap, with Lou Tufano's Market Wise, Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put and H. C. Hatch's Filisteo the "Name" horses in the mile and five-eighths run.

Others named overnight were: E. D. Axton's Bala Ormont, G. H. Bostwick's Nellie Bly, Colonel Bradley's Best Seller, Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles and A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

Local Sport Chatter

Mike Browzowski, one of the fastest chaps to ever play football has joined the Sport Center roller skating basketball squad. Mike loves to play any kind of sport that calls for bodily contact and this game should be right up his alley. Manager Frankie Adams announced that he had signed Earl Bissell to handle the home games and that there would be a practice session at the Center on Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

That they are preparing to go into this newest sport, basketball on roller skates attest the fact they have organized a cheering squad of 40 young people....all intensely interested in skating as well as basketball. Yep, this sport ought to give the jaded sports fans a lot of thrills before the season ends. Its new, anyhow.

For once this writer has hit a popular chord. Over three hundred Manchester fans who attended the Long Island Indian-Hartford Blue game last Sunday have called to say that they were in complete accord with Sport Chatter the other night. They claim, to a man, that the officials have lost sight of the paying customers. They (the fans) demand that we do something about it. All right, what?

There is something, however, that really needs the attention of the rule makers . . . and that is the remedy for the situation that did exist in that game. In only one of the games that we witnessed this year was there any complaint to make about the officiating. That, could, however, happen once in a while. For the most part the football officials have a tough time. They must make decisions that they see regardless of who is at fault. But they must not overlook the fact that the people in the stands pay the bills and if a little common sense will keep the good will of these fans then what's to prevent . . . except the use of good old-fashioned common sense?

If an injury to a player calls for time out . . . that should be two minutes. Today the player can be removed, a substitute sent in and play resumed without using up the two minutes. But when it is raining, getting dark and the customers are forced to stand by for six minutes to watch one minute and 15 seconds of play just because the rule book says so . . . change the rules by giving the referee the right to ask the teams if they wish to waive the rule. That would be a sensible solution.

All Junior members who wish to enter a team in the Rec Junior Dart League are reminded to give their names to Johnny Hedlund at the East Side Rec. The League will start the first week in December. Closing date for entries will be November 26, 1941.

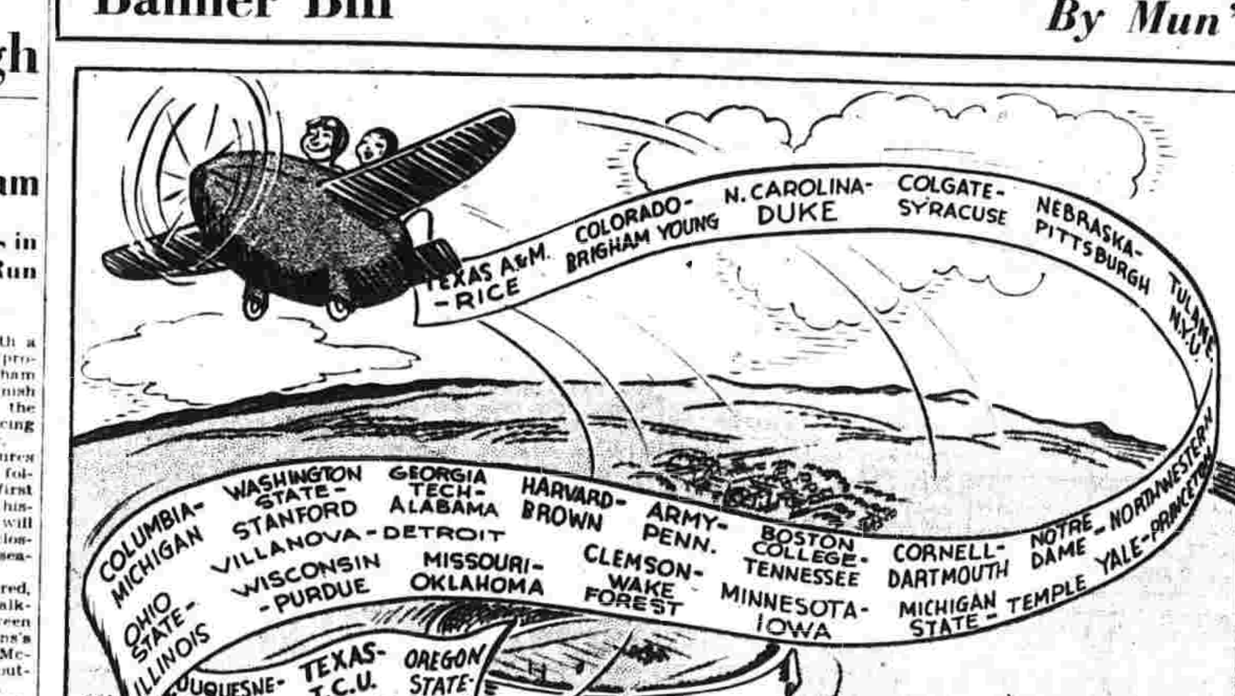
Billy Direct Sold To Hanover Farms

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 13—(AP)—Billy Direct, holder of the world's mile record for harness race horses, has been sold to Hanover Shoe Farms, Butler, Pa., Arthur and Daniel McConville, Ogdensburg owners, announced. Sale price was $10,000.

The seven-year old pacer established the mark of 1:55 at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1938 with Vic Fleming, Syracuse driver, at the reins.

Billy Direct had been retired earlier this year. He was temporarily loaned to Joseph Moody and placed in stud at the Peninsular Farm, Fremont, O.

Banner Bill — By Mun'



Rough Bouts On Card At Foot Guard

Westenberg Paired with Laditzi on First Event While Macricostas Will Take on Murphy.

Rowdy and clever exponents of wrestling stud the four bout program at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford tonight. . . . Two feature bouts are booked for the final and semi-final numbers, Marvin "Shadow" Westenberg and "Rowdy" Rudy Laditzi are billed in the main go in a "battle of rowdies" while in the semi-final, "Drop-Kick" Murphy will have George Macricostas, the Golden Greek for an opponent.

The semi-final brings together two of the mat's smartest performers in a bout that will be filled with thrills . . . Two opening numbers match Marty Jones, a rugged Tennessee veteran against Chief Sanooke, giant Cherokee Indian in one with Ted Germaine, South Boston, and Manuel Cortez, Spain, a pair of flying performers in the opening number.

Hot Hockey Race By Western Clubs

By The Associated Press

The divisional races of the American Hockey League offer quite a contrast, with the eastern group strung out like clothes on a line and the western clubs huddled at either end of the standings.

With Indianapolis in first place today, by the slim margin of one point over the Cleveland Barons and Hershey Bears, who are tied for second, the western division is strictly a three-team affair. Neither of the other two clubs in the group have scored a victory to date, the Pittsburgh Hornets having lost six straight and the Buffalo Bisons five.

The Springfield Indians are setting the pace in the eastern division with 9 points, with New Haven second, one point back. Washington, Philadelphia and the Providence Reds are lined up behind in that order.

The Reds, Divisional champions last year, scored their second victory last night, 6-0, at the expense of the Washington Ulines, while Indianapolis was shutting out the Bears, 3-0, to take over first place in the western group. Philadelphia's Rockets handed the Hornets their latest defeat by a score of 4 to 1 in the only other game.

Providence cut loose with a wild scoring burst which netted five goals in the last ten minutes to down the Ulines. Ab Demarco opened the Reds' scoring in the first period and returned to set off the explosion with his second counter half way through the third period. Jack Forsey, Ab Calladine, Hugh Gustafson and Augie Herchenratter then tallied four times in 3 minutes and 19 seconds.

At Hershey, the Bears and Caps battled through 35 minutes of scoreless hockey before Jamieson scored from a face-off on Hershey ice. Ken Kilrea and Lloyd Douglas added two more in the final session. The defeat was the first for the Bears, who had won four and tied one.

Defenseman Rolly Roulston led the Philadelphia Rockets to victory over Pittsburgh, scoring twice and assisting on another. Alfie Moore capped a sparkling job of goal tending for the Rockets by turning back repeated assaults on his nets in the third period, while two of his mates were serving time in the penalty box.

Middletown, Nov. 13—(AP)—Wesleyan's hopes for an upset victory over unbeaten Trinity Saturday soared yesterday when glue-fingered George Morrill, who has been on the sidelines with an injury, returned to practice and snared to perfection passes heaved by Capt. Jim Carrier. Muffed passes have cost Wesleyan dearly during Morrill's absence.

"Y" Fades Entirely From Syracuse Play

Penn State Coach Stops Ossie Solem's Great Attack; Start Guard Through Center Post.

By Harry Grayson

New York, Nov. 13—Syracuse's reverse center, or so-called Y formation, attracted nation-wide attention . . . was a swell publicity stunt, but you won't hear much about it in the future.

Robert A. Higgins, the old All-America end coaching Penn State, saw to that.

Bob Higgins simply had John Jaffurs, swift 180-pound sophomore guard, switch positions on the defense with Bob Wear, 200-pound and slower center.

In the Y, Ken Beehner, the Orange's about-face pivot man, swung around to run interference on nearly every play.

Until Ossie Solem's men hit State College, the Y had appeared to be a potent weapon, featuring razzle-dazzle ball-handling and spectacular lateral passes.

Could this be something new after all these years? It was something entirely new, all right, but altogether too revolutionary to be sound. The Nittany Lions made that perfectly obvious in upsetting a highly-regarded rival, 34-19.

Higgins' original idea was to have the fast-charging Jaffurs shoot through right on the heels of Beehner and drive the wrong way operative right into the ball-carrier.

The Penn State strategist visioned an enemy linemen playing for him in its backfield, but in practice against the freshmen he became convinced that 95 per cent of the time it would not be necessary for Jaffurs to bother about Beehner at all. He would eliminate himself.

That's the way it worked out. Jaffurs charged through and, when Beehner cut around, he had company. So had the ballcarrier. Elemental, my dear Watson. The amazing thing about the setup is that it worked as long as it did. Syracuse finally checked Jaffurs by putting a guard on him, but that let another Penn State guard through.

Ossie Solem stuck to his Y as the half opened, but in the end, Beehner was playing center in the tried and true orthodox manner, and it wasn't until the change was made and Syracuse attacked from the single wing that the Orange scored against a Penn State lineup liberally sprinkled with substitutes and which led by 27 points.

The Orange got nowhere and exactly nothing with the Y.

So out the window goes another bit of football fantasia.

Conn. Grid Briefs

New Haven, Nov. 13—(AP)—Anticipating trouble from the air when the Princeton Tigers come here Saturday for the first of the "Big Three Games," Yale's varsity football team has been working to perfect a pass defense. And if all goes as well as it has in practice, all the Elis will have to worry about Saturday is Princeton's ground attack—and that's plenty. Coach Spike Nelson named as his tentative starting lineup; Capt. Al Bartholemy and Greene or Thompson, ends; Klendle and Kemp, tackles; Ruebel and Reid, Guards, Moseley, center; and Harrison, Seymour, Wallace and Taylor, in the backfield.

Hartford, Nov. 13—(AP)—Coach Dan Jessee has cooked up some surprises for Wesleyan when the Cardinals come here Saturday to face his unbeaten, untied Trinity team in the season's closing game. The Trinity squad drilled long and hard yesterday on a group of new plays handed to quarterback Joe Beidler by the wily Jessee. P.S. he probably didn't include a "sleeper." The boys showed they knew that one in the Coast Guard game.

Silbros Upset Moriarty Bros.

Take All Four Points on West Side Alleys as PA's Lose Hard Game.

Silbros, exhibiting a complete reversal of form, returned the peak of perfection last night and swept Moriarty Bros. off the alleys with a four-point shut-out while the West Side Tavern rolled a sensational three-game match to down the Polish-American Club by the same score.

Although Silbros were due to make it miserable for some team, it was not expected that it would be the highly-touted Moriarty club but with Mike Zwick, Walt Arckivy and Eddie Bolinsky scattering the wood to the tune of 347, 346 and 331, respectively, the Gas House Gang didn't have much of a chance except in the last game which they lost by only ten pins.

The West Side Tavern club which packs, perhaps, the most lethal punch of any team in the circuit, turned in the most scintillating performance witnessed on the alleys this year by defeating the strong Polish-American club by a total of 201 pins.

In compiling the total of 1709 pins for the three game match, Harold Mattson led the pack with 372 and received some very valuable support from George Armstrong, Clarence Freiheit and Vic Kausett.

The West Side Tavern team took all the individual honors as Mattson hung up 372 for the triple and George Armstrong turned in 149 for the single.

Polish-Americans (0)

Dubaldo	107	91	—	198
Lesiczka	85	93	—	178
Vojeck	88	101	96	285
Saverick	104	106	103	313
Kovis	101	93	109	303
M. Brozowski	—	—	104	104
Obie	—	—	127	127
	485	484	539	1508

West Side Tavern (4)

Armstrong	108	98	149	355
Freiheit	110	114	111	335
Mattson	110	132	130	372
Kausett	125	121	91	337
Anderson	86	112	102	310
	549	577	583	1709

Silbros (4)

Noske	127	96	—	223
E. Bolinsky	114	122	95	331
M. Zwick	90	145	112	347
W. Arckivy	104	145	97	347
P. Correnti	99	107	121	327
Klein	—	—	93	93
	534	615	518	1667

Moriarty Bros. (0)

E. Werner	97	—	98	195
A. Olson	100	101	108	309
J. Tierney	106	89	96	291
D. Chappell	99	98	—	197
H. Haefs	109	101	103	214
F. Mahoney	—	111	103	214
	511	500	508	1519

Fairfield Grocers Enter Rec League

An important meeting for managers of senior basketball teams wishing to enter the Rec Basketball League will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the East Side Rec. Teams are warned that they should have a representative present as important business of the league will be decided upon.

Stuart Vennart is entering his Fairfield Grocers again this year. The Grocers will be composed of many new players and Mr. Vennart is determined that his team will be a strong contender for the title this year. The Grocers are the fourth team to enter the loop. Other entries to date are the American Lithuanian Citizens Club, and Polish-American Reserves.

Lions Play Springfield On Saturday

Washington Hockey Club Moving at Fast Clip in Ice Loop; Former Rivals Coaching.

Back in the hectic 30's when the National Hockey League carried a roster of colorful names such as the Bill Cook, Frankie Boucher, Cooney Weiland, Howie Morenz, King Clancy type, there performed for the Rangers of N. Y. an individual, known as Ivan Johnson. To the hockey world he was better known as "Ching" or, on some occasions as "Ivan the Terrible." Big bald-headed Ching spent a bruising, colorful career with Les Patrick's Broadway Blues. His fame as a defender was shouted from the hockey house tops. Defensively, he even rivalled that greatest of all ice showmen, Eddie Shore. Ching gloried in the rough going. His generous frame was fashioned for tough hockey. In addition to his physical assets, Johnson was well equipped from the ears up and when his great active career ended, he stepped into a bench role with Minneapolis of the American League. Ching gave the fans of the twin cities a smart winning club and when Washington gained entrance to the fastest of all minor loops, owner M. J. Uline dickered and secured Johnson for his Lions.

Saturday night, Nov. 15th, big Ching Johnson leads his Washington Lions onto the pond to do battle with Johnny Mitchell's Springfield Indians.

The occasion marks Washington's first appearance at the West Side Coliseum. The Lions are playing .500 hockey to date and at this early date, Johnson is rapidly whipping his team into a high-scoring, fast skating unit. Lions have a well-balanced machine, with experienced hands, such as Louis Trudel, the Flying Frenchman, Polly Drouin and George Mantha, making up one attacking line. Another tried and true campaigner, representing the Nation's Capital, is Allan Shields. Blending these old war horses with a hustling group of youngsters, Johnson has come up with an aggressive aggregation and appears set to make the Lions' presence felt in Prexy Maurice Podoloff's circuit.

Most fans have a weakness for a hockey performer who can light out and carry the mail. Springfield followers will see plenty of foot, when that big, flying left winger, Louis Napoleon Trudel starts to wheel. Trudel has plenty of zip and judges of hockey players can't figure why this speedball is not up in the big leagues, where he belongs.

The homesters are in great shape for the Washington conflict with Pep Kelly, the Tribe's leading sniper leading the parade. Face-off is timed for 8:30 sharp.

There were 12,505 certificated aircraft as of April 1, 1940, as compared to 10,698 for April 1, 1939.

THE HAT-OF-THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER
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Heavyweight Champion Gives Share to Navy

Bout Arranged by Navy Officials Last Night to Be Held January 9; Baer Gets His Cut.

By Judson Bailey

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis has been paid princely sums for fighting, but his wage scale is skidding to the vanishing point.

Within a few weeks he will be inducted into the Army to fight, if necessary, for $21 a month and now he has agreed to fight for the Navy for nothing.

A 15-round title bout between the champion and Buddy Baer, the big Californian he beat in six rounds last spring, was announced last night for Jan. 9 in Madison Square Garden.

The profits will go to the New York Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society and Louis will receive nothing more than his expenses for staking his heavyweight crown the most valuable bauble in sports.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District and Commander of the North Atlantic Naval Coastal Frontier, announced the match, which was arranged for him by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Aside from the fact that Louis will be donating his services, the financial arrangements for the champion's 20th defense of his title were not disclosed.

But Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said in Sacramento, Calif., that Buddy would receive the customary challenger's percentage after taxes and a 10 per cent cut for the Navy had been taken off the top. In the past Louis' challengers have received from 12 1-2 to 20 per cent.

The previous' Brawl between Louis and Baer, 217-pound brother of Madcap Maxie, the former champ, was staged at Washington last May by Referee Arthur Donovan because his handlers wouldn't leave the ring for the start of the seventh round.

Since then Louis has beaten back the challenges of Billy Conn and Lou Nova, but has not dimmed the confidence of Baer.

Takes Teacher's Place

Rantoul, Ill. (AP)—Lieut. George O. Nichols taught the kids at the Gifford country school a lesson. It came about through a visit he paid to the school teacher who was needed as a witness before a court-martial at Chanute Field. She was willing to testify, but she couldn't leave her class. Nichols' suggestion that he teach was accepted and he took her place in the one-room rural school.

Goodrich Hits For Nifty 391

Wednesday Night Bowlers Topple Pins for Excellent Scores.

Jerry Goodrich of the Chagnots' Firechiefs took high single honors last night in the Wednesday Night "Y" League with 158 and put together a 3-string total for a nifty score of 391.

Chagnots' Firechiefs took the measure of Chambers' Movers by taking two games. Bryant and Chapman went to town and took all three points from Moriarty Brothers. The Don Willis Five took two out of three games from the high flying Manchester Motor Sales.

The scores:

Chagnots' Firechiefs (2)

Blanchfield	77		89	166
Madden	97	89	—	186
Hilinski	104	120	109	333
Goodrich	115	158	118	391
F. Barton	97	101	112	310
N. Barton		100	113	213
	490	568	541	1599

Chambers' Movers (1)

McGonigal		116	93	209
Keish			120	120
LaForge	125	94	—	219
Chambers	105		—	105
Yankowski	107	130	116	353
Polinski	120	120	102	342
Curtis	112	99	96	307
	569	559	527	1655

Moriarty Brothers (0)

Newcomb	108	106	126	340
Roginka	98		92	190
Zaches	100	103	100	303
LaChappelle	114	124	115	353
Kroll	106	104	104	314
Frazier	96		—	96
	526	533	537	1596

Bryant and Chapman (3)

Fish	113	120	102	335
Burr	85	107	94	286
Vittner	114	86	129	329
Wilson	120	126	130	376
Skoog	97	107	122	326
	529	546	577	1652

Don Willis Garage (2)

Cargo	120	105	91	316
Chapman	120	121	100	341
McGuire			123	123
Kuhney	99	99	84	282
Lalley	109	129	89	327
Low Man	90	85	—	175
	538	539	487	1564

Manchester Motor Sales (1)

Lanky	97	97	115	309
Bohadik	90	99	84	273
Tanner	99	85	—	184
Hair	96	99	103	298
McCurry			106	106
Twarnite	125	104	95	324
	507	484	503	1494

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—Looks as if the 1941 most valuable player awards won't be much help in getting Joe DiMaggio and Dolph Camilli pay raises next season... DiMag is dragging down about as many chips now as the Yanks are willing to hand out and Brooklyn bosses aren't entirely sold on Camilli's hitting, especially when he goes into one of those slumps... DiMaggio told his San Francisco pals recently that he may ask $5,000 more because it costs a lot to bring up a child these days... Moving the Hockey Americans across the river will give Brooklyn a monopoly on the "Reds". A Brooklyn scribe says: "We'll have Red MacPhail, Red Dutton and in-the-red Topping."... The championship awarded by the ring magazine... Which inspired the suggestion that it is time for somebody to give Nat one.

Perils Of Predicting

After that Texas-Baylor tie last Saturday a wire from Waco, Tex., was received at the Dallas Associated Press bureau. It said: "Understand man dropped dead at College station. Please check and see if man was Jinx Tucker of News Tribune. He predicted Texas fifty, Baylor nothing, then went to College Station for S. M. U. game" ... According to the latest report Jinx had survived both the shock and his own efforts to explain.

Today's Guest Star

Billy Kelly, Buffalo Courier-Express: "Freddie Cochrane, welterweight boxing champion, suffered 24 defeats during his ring career. Evidently the new champ is a difficult chap to discourage."

Army and Navy Store
SUEDE LEATHER
JACKETS
$5.50
$6.95 $8.95 $10.95
Selected First Quality Suede Leather, Zipper Pockets—Zipper Front.
Reversible Leather
JACKETS
$8.95
Tan Cape Glove Leather—Cape On One Side—Water Repellent Tan Gabardine On the Other.
Army and Navy Store
1011 MAIN STREET

Read Herald Advs.

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.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 46444—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 46444 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the Person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 21143—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 21143 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the Person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Cash is a savings in cash. Definite numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost for any classified item is

Effective March 1, 1941	Cash	Charge
1 Consecutive Day	9 cents a line	11 cents a line
2 Consecutive Days	7 cents a line	8 cents a line
3 Consecutive Days	6 cents a line	7 cents a line

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertisements sent upon request.

Ads ordered before stopped and off in time 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 "Will 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 an 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.

Classified Deadlines—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10 a. m.

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 not billed for collection within one month from the seventh day following the last insertion of an ad subject to the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Personals 3

MADAME ALVON — PSYCHIC Reader and Advisor. If you have a problem on love, marriage, or business you cannot solve come and I will help you. All welcome. Hours 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. 91 Main street, Manchester, opposite Woodland.

MADAME VAUGHN — GIFTED Reader and Adviser. Advice given on everything pertaining to your life. Special readings 50c. Permanently located. 2194 Main street, opposite Capen street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 5-5354. Hours 10:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Automobiles for Sale

1934—FORD TWO door, good condition, $75.00 cash. Room 14, 983 Main street, Manchester.

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN, 1939 Pontiac Station Wagon, 1935 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 1936 Pontiac Sedan, 1935 Plymouth Sedan, 1932 Buick Sedan. Cole Motors, 4164.

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, radio and heater, $275. 1941 Packard sedan, $1045; 1935 Olds sedan, $125; 1934 Plymouth coupe, $99. 1941 Dodge, radio and heater $1095; 1937 Packard sedan, $245. 1941 Packard deluxe sedan, $1095; 1937 Ford coupe, $265. 1937 Packard touring, $245; 1931 Packard sedan, $35; 1934 Pontiac sedan, $125; 1934 Ford coupe, $50; 1936 Chevrolet coach, $295; 1936 Ford Packard Dealer, 80 Oakland St. Open until Midnight. Phone 5191.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

FOR SALE—TWO TIRES 600-16, almost new. Inquire 35 Walker street, Telephone 8147.

NEED WHITE WALL TIRES? We have over 300 in stock, all sizes. Brunner's, 80 Oakland St.

FOR SALE—Large White Porcelain Combination Sink and Set Tub, white porcelain legs; new twin chromium mixing faucet. $70 for both. Almost new, perfect condition.
137 HENRY STREET

NEW
LAY-AWAY PLAN
FOR XMAS DELIVERY

Come in now and select a radio, washer, or refrigerator on this easy plan. Small deposit will hold your purchase and give you peace of mind.

BENSON'S
FURNITURE AND RADIO
711-713 MAIN STREET

Special Town Meeting

Warning

The legal Voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned to meet in Bolton Community Hall in said Town on November 18, 1941, at 8 P. M. for the following purposes:

1. To see if the town will establish a bipartisan fire commission composed of six members.

2. To choose six members of the fire commission if established, one to serve until the annual Town Election to be held in 1942, two to serve until annual election to be held in 1943 and two to serve until annual election to be held in 1944.

3. To provide for the election of two fire commissioners for a term of three years at each annual town election.

4. To see if the town will authorize the fire commission to purchase such fire-fighting equipment as they deem for the best interests of the town.

5. To see if the town will authorize the fire commission to secure, purchase, alter or build suitable quarters for housing fire-fighting equipment and other town equipment, said quarters to include, if the commission so deems desirable, space for the use of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Incorporated, for social purposes.

6. To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to borrow a sum not exceeding $10,000, to provide funds for the appropriation made at the last annual town meeting for fire-fighting equipment and housing the same.

7. To see if the town will request or instruct the selectmen to use, take and allocate such portion of the town's surplus as said selectmen shall deem advisable, or as may be determined by the town meeting, towards the appropriation of $10,000 previously made by the town for fire-fighting equipment and the housing thereof, and

8. To see if the town will request or instruct the selectmen to apportion the balance of said appropriation over a period not to exceed five years, the amount apportioned in each year to be included in the budget of the town until balance of said appropriation has been raised and paid in full.

Signed,
Thomas W. Wilson,
John Albasi,
Clyde Marshall,
Selectmen.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, November 13, 1941.

Business Services Offered 13

WOOD SAWED stove length, $1 per hour. Call 4492.

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 — STENOGRAPHER for Burton's, 841 Main street.

WANTED WOMAN TO do housework, part time or full time. Tel 7709. 49 Irvine Place.

WANTED—GIRLS, silk workers. F. C. Burkamp Silk Co., So. Coventry, Conn. Call evenings after 7. Tel. 451-W4.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—MEN TO work in nursery. Good pay. C. L. Vanderbrook & Son, 26 Lydall street.

WANTED—MAN for putting on storm windows. Telephone 6712.

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. Schaiblo's Turkey Farm. Tel. 4678. 188 Hillstown Road.

FOR SALE — TURKEYS dressed or live. Call at the farm or will deliver. Martin Kristoff, Ash Swamp Road, near Diamond Lake, Buckingham, Glastonbury. Tel. Glastonbury 2278.

FOR SALE NICE TENDER turkeys, ready for the oven or live weight, delivered. Arthur Gilnack Farm, South Main street. Telephone 6121.

MANCHESTER SMALL FARM
A little mess on 4½ acres. 6-room house. Electricity. Fireplace. On good year round road. This is "the house by the side of the road." Price Low to settle an estate. See . . .
STUART J. WASLEY
755 Main St. Tel. 6618-7140
Agent for the Property

RENTALS
SEE ARTHUR A.
KNOFLA
Real Estate — Insurance
875 Main St. Phone 5440

Newcomers To Manchester
If It Is Insurance You Want
See
McKINNEY BROTHERS
All Forms of Insurance Except Life
595 Main St., Manchester, Conn
Telephone 6060

FOR SALE
Ready for Occupancy. Exceptionally Well Built 5-Room House. Cape Cod Design. Oil Heat. Fireplace. Attached Garage. Located At 393 Summit Street. Between Henry and William Streets.
HARLAN WHITE
Phone Manchester 8811

FOR SALE
PLAYER PIANO
Beautiful case in perfect condition. 75 Rolls and fine Bench included.
BARGAIN PRICED!
KEMP'S
Inc.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND Red fowl, 20c lb. live weight. J. Moriarty, 184 Woodland street.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—MEN'S REBUILT oil related shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH COACH Perambulator, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 5329 or inquire at 98 Hamlin street.

FOR SALE 1930-MODEL A Ford coupe. Also 32-20 Winchester rifle. 14 Munroe street.

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. Inoleum 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 bushel. Gladwin farm, Wapping. Write Box Y, Herald.

FOR SALE—WELL ROTTED cow manure $6 load. Call 7083. Leonard Giglio, Bolton.

FOR SALE—CABBAGE for sauerkraut. Herbert McIntosh, 1633 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland.

FOR SALE—CHOICE yellow Globe turnips delivered by the peck or bushel. E. W. Atwood, Lake street. Tel. 6237.

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.

FOR SALE—SIX PIECE Dining Room set. Silent Glow range burner and coil, gas range. Tel. 8405.

THEY'RE HERE! A New shipment of Florence Deluxe Dinoven ranges 4-4 and 2-4 models. Hurry for your's 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.

Household Goods 51

FOR SALE—OIL HEATER. Inquire Barber shop, 243 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—MODERN combination stove in first class condition, white enamel with gray trimming. 2 by 4 model. Complete with oil burner and hot water coil. Tel. 8924. 456 1-2 Main street.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED electric ranges and refrigerators. J. W. Hale Co.

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK General Electric washing machine, in perfect running condition. Price $35. Telephone 4669.

FOR SALE—GOOD Refrigerator, washer, rug, table and chairs. Cheap. Telephone 7082.

WINDOW SHADES, VENETIAN BLINDS. High grade blinds, from $2.95. Shades from 65c. Capitol Window Shade Co., 46 Capen street, Hartford. Phone 6-7018. Open evenings.

Machinery and Tools 52

RECONDITIONED ALLIS Chalmers one new rubber, used plows, harrows, spreaders. Fordson parts. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED SECOND hand furniture but water preferred, but would take steam or hot air. Tel. 4894 after 5.

WANTED—SECOND hand electric train in good condition, reasonable. Write Box Z, 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 rooms for one, on bus line. Write Box Y, Herald.

LARGE BEDROOM, single or double, near bath, on bus line. Tel. 4141.

LARGE ROOM beautifully furnished, twin beds, shower, near Main street, suitable 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.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, heated. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 6040.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

WANTED—ROOMERS and boarders. Centrally located 10 minutes from Aircraft. Apply 49 Wadsworth street.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements, middle aged people. Telephone 8267 after 5 p. m.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—HOUSE, In Bluefield Section, 6 rooms, large kitchen, hot furnace, low price, immediate possession. Edward J. Holl, 1009 Main street, telephone 2118.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM Cape Cod house, on Haynes street. For details see M. E. Richardson, 21 Russell street.

Party Apron from Mexico

5248

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Just the gayest apron you ever saw! A friend brought it to me from Mexico. It's made of less than a yard of tan linen and has a stunning 2½ inch banding of crochet wheels done in Christmas tree red and green and white.

11 "wheels" with red centers, white spokes and green rims make the inset for the skirt of the apron. One crochet wheel is set in the bib of the apron. It's all so bright, so colorful and gay that it will put your guests in a gay and happy frame of mind the minute they see it. Use it when you serve at your bridge parties—take it to wear at your church suppers (the men will think it the prettiest apron they've ever seen) and be sure you wear it around the house during the Christmas holidays! It's a beauty—take my word for it! It's easy and quickly made, too. Use unbleached muslin, tan linen, tan poplin or tan cotton for the apron—red, green and white crochet thread for the Mexican lace insert.

To obtain pattern for Apron and crocheting instructions for the Red, White and Green Lace (Pattern No. 5248) send 10 cents in coin, your name, and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Dies in Air Crash

General Charles Huntziger (above), Vichy's minister of war and commander-in-chief of the French army, was burned to death with seven other persons in the crash of a plane 15 miles from the town of LeVigan in southern France. General Huntziger was returning from a three-weeks' tour of North Africa.

Invite Soldiers For Thanksgiving

Hartford, Nov. 13 —(AP)—Aubrey Maddock, who has arranged for thousands of Hartford persons to write to men in military service, today proposed that Hartford persons invite men from the Windsor Locks air base to Thanksgiving dinner.

"Most of these boys are a long way from home," she pointed out. "A good many of them are from the south, where people are entertaining our boys in military service. I think it would be a splendid thing if we could see that all these boys at Windsor Locks enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in some one's home Thursday."

Mrs. Maddock suggested that Hartford families invite the Windsor Locks men in cars.

"You know how it is," she explained. "If you're invited somewhere alone, perhaps you feel a little strange. It's more pleasant if there's someone with you."

It will be necessary to furnish transportation for the guests, Mrs. Maddock suggested that persons who wished to entertain the men might drive to the air base Thursday morning and inspect the reservation before taking the men home.

Arrangements may be made by telephoning Mrs. Maddock at 2-8786; the Hartford Defense Council, at 2-0149; Mr. Maddock's office, 2-0255; or Lieut. Colin Kerr at the Air Base, Windsor Locks, 1480.

Propose Changes In Party Rules

Hartford, Nov. 13—Proposed revision of the rules of the State Republican Party will be further studied this afternoon by a committee named by State Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley for that purpose. The committee will meet at Republican headquarters at 3 o'clock. At its initial meeting two weeks ago the committee started work on redrafting the Party rules. When completed the draft will be submitted to the Republican State Central Committee and thereafter to the next Republican State Convention.

Members of the committee are: W. Ellery Allyn, State Committee Secretary; Hugh Meade Alcorn, Jr., of Suffield; William L. Hadden of New Haven; Fred R. Zeller of Stonington; Charles E. Wheeler of Stratford; George L. Benedict, Jr., of Winsted; Mrs. Claudine Maitland of Middletown; Mrs. Julia Keeney of Somers.

Jobless Claims Are Increased

Hartford, Nov. 13—During the week ending Nov. 1 2008 people were placed in jobs by the State Employment Service, State Labor Commissioner Cornelius J. Danaher announced today. Unemployment compensation claims showed an increase from 8426 to 9163 during this same period.

Increases in unemployment claims were noticed at Danbury, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, New London and Norwalk, with the largest increases in Danbury and Norwalk, due to the seasonal slowing down of the hatting industry. The increase in New Haven is likely due to seasonal layoffs in the garment trades, it was said.

Hartford led the State in new jobs with a total of 426 placements during the week. It was followed by New Haven with 321, Bridgeport 274, Waterbury 241 and New Britain 110.

As a form of substation, residents of Tibet stick out their tongues.

The Open Forum

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter which is in bad taste, libelous in nature, or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Right and Wrong in Labor

November 13, 1941

Editor, The Herald:

We have recently stated the outstanding facts in regard to the origin of "Union Maintenance" and other issues arising out of recent governmental policies in regard to labor. Let us now draw some conclusions from these facts.

First, repeated occurrences of recent weeks show this a united agreement not to strike by either the C. I. O. or the A. F. L., has no binding effect upon its members or leaders. It is questionable whether union members ever had a fair opportunity to vote in the Kearsy strike. In this case as in many others, only a showing of hands at a mass meeting was called for.

Second, there is shown to be a basic contradiction in the National Labor Relations Act. It insists that no employer may coerce an employee as regards union membership. Yet a majority of the employees may coerce a minority. The Act must be amended so that the same standards of right and wrong apply to the employer and to all of the employees.

Third, the use of coercion and intimidation establishes a control and direction over labor which is contrary to all of our ideals of maintaining freedom to bargain for one's labor at any time or under any conditions. The right to work—a most fundamental right—the Government now seeks to deny by compelling the employer to make the payment of union dues a condition of employment.

Fourth, the National Labor Relations Act results in union agreements which are binding upon the employer but not upon the employee. In addition, it has become the policy of the administration, established by executive fiat and the acts of the National Defense Mediation Board, to insure the continuance of closed shops by guaranteeing the amount of the salaries of leaders through the seizure of plants if necessary. This has been accomplished in some cases without a vote of the employees concerned, and without the consent of Congress as to seizure, which had recently been denied.

Fifth, it has hitherto been an established policy of the Government not to recognize any union in dealing with over one million of its employees. To do so would destroy its influence as the government of all of the people. What the Government realizes it must not do, it seeks to force the employer to do, to wit: to coerce employees to maintain and support a particular union and its leaders.

Sixth, the recent Currier case has proposed a governmental policy that a low bid may be rejected contrary to law and an award made to a higher bidder in order to establish a labor monopoly in the single field of building construction. The government would thus permit the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to carry out a conspiracy to divide the several fields of labor with the object of compelling it, i.e. the taxpayers, to increase the cost of construction by some 25 per cent. What the Government has expressly and repeatedly forbidden private individuals or corporations to do, if now not only permits but encourages labor unions to undertake, thus placing them above the law and against the public interest. Further, in order to enforce this policy, the Government has taken possession of plants, notwithstanding the fact that Congress has as late as August 6, 1941 refused to accede to the requests of the administration that it be given the authority to seize or operate plants held up by strikes or any interruption of production which could not be removed by agreement.

The public policy as now enunciated sets up the ideal that a non-governmental agency in the form of a labor union will be maintained in order that it may so regulate the conditions of employment that only those who are union members may be allowed to work. When this boldly stated, it is evident that this policy is contrary not only to the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees the right to life, liberty and property, but to our every ideal of the freedom of the individual to pursue his life in the manner that best develops his productive powers, so long as he does not injure his fellows.

A monopoly of labor may for a time yield an advantage to a limited number. Having achieved this, it soon becomes tyrannically oppressive to the interests of those whom it excludes and to the interests of the consuming public which is forced to pay tribute to it.

In effect the Government through the National Defense Mediation Board has now sought to lay a tax upon the right to work. This, moreover, is "taxation without representation." It has compelled the employer to be the collector of this tax and pay it not to the government which alone could properly receive it, but to certain unions which have established a monopolistic control over labor. Finally, the employees must pay the tax are powerless to secure an accounting of its expenditure.

It has now been brought about through the agencies of the National Labor Relations Act, the decisions of the Supreme Court in setting aside previous interpretations of the Anti Monopoly Acts, and the decisions of the National Defense Mediation Board that:

1. Contracts and agreements not to strike cannot be enforced against unions and hence are authorized in protecting employees, employers or the public.

2. Closed shops are established contrary to the interests of employees and the public, and in denial of our fundamental rights.

3. Monopolies are legalized, including conspiracies and combinations in restraint of trade. The Government and the public for the time being appear to be powerless to prevent them.

4. Intimidation, and coercion, criminal in their nature, are indulged in by labor leaders, by means of which labor racketeers prey upon working men and the public, while both federal and local police appear to be indifferent.

5. Our defense is paralyzed. The safety of the people is put at naught. The authority of the President is defied by labor leaders.

The remedy is simple in principle. Remove from our labor legislation in every particular the principle that what is wrong for one is right for another. Laws which create discriminations in favor of certain individuals create more injustice and more lawlessness than they prevent. We cannot attain to industrial unity, justice or safety until Congress wipes them out.

Connecticut Economic Council
By: Horace Cheney, Treas.

Use Cinderella Trick

Peru, Ind.—(AP)—Peru police used the Cinderella slipper trick in some Sherlock Holmes detective work. A man in a stolen car had abandoned it and fled into a field but lost a shoe. They found the salesman who had sold the shoe and the man who had stolen the car, it, and got the name of a suspect they tried the shoe on him, it fit and they arrested Claude W. Byrd on an automobile theft charge.

Only One Sticker

Camp Upton, N. Y.—(AP)—The sergeants who call the roll can handle all the names with the greatest of ease—from Abberuzzese to Zyrzamski — until the reach Private Gim C. Ng (Sic). a Chinese-American from New York city. So, they call him Chalie.

—Sense and Nonsense—

Don't Wait

When I quit this mortal shore,
And money round the earth no more,
Don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob—
I may have struck a better job.
Don't go and buy a large bouquet
For which you'll find it hard to pay.
Don't mope around and feel all blue—
I may be better off than you.
Don't tell the folks I was a saint
Or any old thing that I ain't.
If you have jam like that to spread
Please hand it out before I'm dead.
If you have roses bless your soul,
Just pin one on my button-hole
While I'm alive and well—today.
Don't wait until I've gone away.
—Anonymous.

The village fire brigade stood by watching the third story of a building blazing merrily. When questioned by an onlooker about their inactivity, the captain replied, blandly:

"Our hoses ain't any too powerful, mister. We'll save a better chance when the fire gets to the second floor!"

Sam—Sally, I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

Sally—You've never stayed so late before.

Paste This in Your Hat

If you your lips would keep from slips, five things observe with care;
To whom you speak, of whom you speak, and how, and when and where.

Stranger—By love, what a long and lanky girl that is over there (At dinner).

Host (whispering)—Hush! She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and statuesque. She's just inherited $100,000.

Mrs. Sharp (sharply) — And what would you have been now, if it weren't for my money?

Mr. Sharp (mildly)—A bachelor.

Male Straphanger—Madam, you are standing on my foot.

Female Ditto—I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down.

Gladys—What a nice man that was! He was so complimentary about my complexion.

Edith—He ought to be—he sold it to you.

The wife wrote as follows: Dear Boss:—My husband cannot possibly come to the works today, as he is very sick in bed, with two trained nurses.

"Market" Cemeteries

In medieval times, European markets often were located in cemeteries. Cemeteries, as well as churches, were places of sanctuary for those seeking refuge in time of war, fire, or famine. Here they were protected from all harm by church law. So many persons lived in cemeteries, as a result, that regular market places were established in them.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Five Nations Exploit Liberian Resources

LIBERIA, a colony founded in 1821 for the settlement of former American Negro slaves, is now independent but its trade and government remain under close scrutiny by British, French, German, American and Dutch governments.

The stamp above, issued in 1940 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the commonwealth, bears the likenesses of Thomas Buchanan and a picture of his residence at Bassa Cove. Liberia proclaimed independence in 1847.

Buchanan, cousin of James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States, went to Liberia as governor in 1836 to help organize the young state. Buchanan was the last white governor.

The French interest dates to 1910 when an agreement was signed which transferred to France some 2000 square miles of inland territory which Liberia claimed but could not control.

The American State Department obtained 1,000,000 acres for rubber plantation development in exchange for development of a harbor, railroads and highways.

Bulk of the trade with Liberia is in the hands of the British and Germans with the Dutch close followers. The Spaniards are in control of rich plantations at Fernando Po.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I'm on furlough and I came here to forget the Army!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I could have married a six-footer, but I took off 20 per cent for cash!"

BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Button Front

8065

A design which can have a two way career in your wardrobe—as a loose dress which is cheerful, attractive, smartly fitted and easy to wear—and as a street dress of slenderizing lines in either version you'll like the pieced bodice treatment which gives the longer waistline effect, the side sashes tying in back which assure the smoothness through the midriff. The contrast collar is always flattering.

Pattern No. 8065 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 4 short sleeves requires 4 3-4 yards 35-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Evening Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Pep up your winter wardrobe. Send for our Fashion Book of new ideas for all ages, all sizes.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

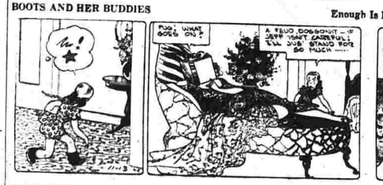
RED RYDER

OUR OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Enough Is Enough



WASH TUBBS

Pretty Hard To Figure

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

Not A Private Fight

BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All the Answers

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH

This Is So Sudden

BY JOHN C. TERRY

BY ROY CRANE

BY FRED HARMAN

About Town

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Quarryville Methodist church will serve a turkey supper at the church tomorrow evening from 5:30 on. Reservations should be made this evening through Mrs. Ann Skinner or Mrs. William Perrett.

Group G of Center church women, Mrs. Harold Alvord, leader, will have a meeting this evening at 7:30 at the church.

The British War Relief workrooms in the British-American club building will not be open tonight and it has been decided to discontinue work on Thursday evenings for the present.

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A. A report of the mass meeting in New Haven will be given and other routine business transacted.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters announces a food sale in Hale's store, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The committee in charge at the store includes Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. George W. House and Mrs. Stuart Segar.

The Married Couples club will have a Pot Luck supper at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church.

It was announced today that due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week surplus food stamps will be given out next week Wednesday and Friday at the Manchester Trust company.

TALL CEDARS
BINGO
Tomorrow Night
8:15 O'Clock
ORANGE HALL
20 Regular Games
$3.00 a Game
7 Specials
1 Free Game
Sweepstake
$5.00 Door Prize
Admission 25c

Auto and Truck
REPAIRS
Expert Service At
ABEL'S
Rear 76 Cooper Street

PINEHURST FRIDAY
FISH SUGGESTIONS
FRESH OYSTERS,
OPENED
CHOWDER CLAMS
Fresh Scallops.
Fresh Fillets of:
Red Perch
Haddock
Flounder
Smoked Fillet of Haddock.
ROLL COD
Piece ..... lb. 14c
Sliced ..... lb. 18c
Steak Cod. Pieced.
Halibut. Salmon.
WHOLE HADDOCK
11c Lb.
FANCY SMELTS
25c lb.
Pinehurst is Selling a Large Number of Cans of
CAPE COD COOKS
CLAM CHOWDER 21c
CODFISH CAKES 17c
The Soap of Beautiful Women
3 for
CAMAY 20c
AT PINEHURST FRIDAY
Tea Garden
PURE GRAPE JUICE
Pints .... 20c; 5 bottles 89c
Quarts ..... 39c; 2 for 75c
A NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO
LB. 25c
3 LB. 67c
CHICKEN CHOP SUEY
33c Lb.
Old Farms
SAUSAGE PATTIES
39c Lb.
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 35c
Juicy Florida Oranges
33c dozen.
Maxwell House Coffee
32c lb.
Pinehurst Grocery Inc.

Easy Starting
NO SECRET
COLD MORNINGS
If your car does not start easily on a cold morning our experts can locate the trouble quickly.
Our service eliminates replacing parts unnecessarily
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Hilliard St. Phone 4060

Only EVANOL HEATERS Give You
WARM FLOORS ALL WINTER!
GENTLY FLOWING WARMTH REACHING EACH CORNER!
Warm Floors Mean Comfort - Health for Young and Old
At 25¢ Fuel Cost With EVANOL!
$39.95 And Up.
EASY TERMS!
SEE OUR DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS
BURTON D. PEARL'S
Appliance & Furniture Centre
599 MAIN - HOTEL SHERIDAN BLDG - PHONE 7590

Do You Need—
● ALCOHOL
● PRESTONE
● BATTERIES
ETC.
STOP AT
BRUNNER'S
80 Oakland St. Tel. 5191
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

The Sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Viola Rice of 76 Russell street. Members of the auxiliary are requested to send in their returns for the turkey raffle by Monday, November 17. The drawing will take place Monday evening.

It is expected a large delegation from Manchester Grange will go to Worcester, Mass., tomorrow where the seventh degree will be conferred on a record-breaking class. A special bus has been chartered for the trip, and all who have purchased tickets should be at the Masonic Temple at 10 a. m.

Clan McLean, Order of Scottish Clans, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The members have been invited to witness the installation of officers of Helen Scotia.

Members of Campbell Council K. of C., will receive communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass in St. Bridget's church Sunday morning. The gathering will be addressed by Rev. Francis Breen, the new chaplain of the society.

The Board of Police Commissioners will meet Tuesday evening of next week. The commissioners will give consideration to the possible appointment of more members to the police department. The board last month organized and elected Thomas J. Rogers chairman.

At a meeting last night the Young Republican club named Miss Lillian Reymander chairman of a committee to arrange a club dance and social. To add to the active membership a committee was formed under William Davis.

A car operated by George Lauritsema of 9 Warren street went out of control on Hartford road at 3:50 a.m. today and crashed into a pole at the roadside, snapped it and tore up five highway fence posts. The driver, not badly hurt, was arrested on a reckless driving count. He told police he fell asleep.

A daughter, their first child, was born last evening at the Memorial Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis of 235 Oak street. The baby has been named Nancy Tuck Davis.

Y Drive Falls Short of Goal

Only $2,218 of Needed $6,000 Was Raised in The Campaign.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. directors held last evening at the Y it was reported that the drive held two weeks ago, had raised but $2,218 of the needed $6,000 asked for in the quota. However, it was reported today by Miss Marion Tinker that contributions were still coming in and if the present rate continued it was possible to realize at least 50 per cent of the amount set forth.

Extra Activities

The increased cost to the Y this year is due, in a large measure, to the extra activities and burdens thrust on it by defense workers. The Y, according to Miss Tinker, is making every effort to maintain a schedule that will take care of the "odd shift" workers as well as the regularly scheduled programs. Capable assistants for both men and women had laid out a course of events calculated to meet every need.

Every morning the bowling alleys, gymnasium and other facilities at the Y are used to the utmost and immediately after lunch the afternoon program starts and until closing time, 10 o'clock, the activities are in full swing.

Automobile Blaze Quickly Put Out

The advantage of having a man on call at all times at two of the three houses in the South Manchester fire district was demonstrated this afternoon.

An automobile owned by an out of town man was noticed burning as it came into the Center just before 1 o'clock. A call was sent in for the fire department. James Schaub was at No. 32, located on Spruce street, and knowing that No. 2, the company near the fire, was without a driver as the regular driver had just gone home for dinner he had "Chief Fox but no time in driving to the scene. The fire was out in a short time after the firemen arrived.

The sprinkler system at Apel's Opera House at the corner of North Main street and Apel place let go about 5:30 this morning. Chief Roy Griswold of the Manchester Fire department answered a still alarm and took care of the situation alone. Slight damage was caused by water and no trace of a fire was found after a lengthy inspection. A defective sprinkler head was responsible for the alarm.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Meeting Zoning Board of Appeals, Municipal Building at 8.

Tomorrow

Annual High school prom, High school hall.

Also, Fair, St. Bridget's parish at Church hall.

Installation of officers and supper, Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, Masonic Temple.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Dance, American Lithuanian Citizens' club basketball team, Liberty hall.

Also, Fair, St. Bridget's parish, at Church hall.

Monday, Nov. 17

Air Raid Wardens' School, High School hall.

Also, Fair, St. Bridget's parish, at Church 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.

Also, Concert, Odd Fellows district lodges, Odd Fellows hall.

Saturday, Nov. 29

The Christmas dance, Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Country club.

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

Concert, Handel's "Messiah," 130 voices with Manchester Civic orchestra, assisting, High School hall.

Young people of the Covenant Congregational church will meet Saturday evening with Miss Ellen Johnson of 124 Maple street.

Legion Guards Club Formed

Members of Company G Organize Social Group —Jenney Is President.

Following the regular weekly drill session of Company G, local State Guard unit at the local armory last night, a meeting of the social club was held at the Legion Home. It was decided at the meeting to call the organization, the "Legion Guards" in honor of the Legion post which sponsored the unit.

Capt. John L. Jenney was appointed president of the club, Pvt. Howard Keeney, vice-president, Pvt. Elton Johnson, recording secretary, Pvt. Harry Shenning, financial secretary, and Pvt. William Pitkin, treasurer.

In appreciation of the work which they accomplished in forming the Guard unit, Elmer Weden and Marcel Donze were enrolled as honorary members. Felix McEvitt, former second lieutenant of the outfit, was also appointed an honorary member by a unanimous vote.

The club is planning several social functions during the winter in an effort to make the four of State Guard duty for the "G" company soldiers both interesting and enjoyable.

Last Night's Drill

Mr. Marchisotti of the YMCA was present at the unit's drill session last evening, at which time he gave the members instruction in first aid and bandaging. This is one of the many features which Captain Jenney is arranging in an effort to provide his company with a varied program of educational subjects. Close order drill and rifle practice completed the evening's program.

No Drill Next Week

There will be no drill of the unit next Wednesday due to it being Thanksgiving eve, it was announced today. The next drill session is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 26.

NEW ATTRACTION TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY!
LEO DE MERS AND HIS
ROYAL HAWAIIAN SWINGSTERS
DINE — DANCE
DELICIOUS HOME MADE RAVIOLI!
Broilers - Steaks - Roast Beef - Oysters On Half Shell
Steamed Clams and Clams On the Half Shell
FINE WINES — LIQUORS AND BEER
Reymander's Restaurant
15-37 Oak Street Telephone 3922

OUR ERROR, FOLKS
Those 1,000 Pounds of
Emperor Grapes
Are Selling At
3 lbs. 25c
And not at 3 lbs. 10c as advertised last night. They're a real buy at the right price quoted above.
Foster's Market
84 Oakland St. Tel. 7266

ONE DAY
SALE
of
HATS
WERE $1.98! REDUCED TO $1.00
VILLAGE BONNET SHOP
770 Main Street
Opposite State Theater

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY!
LOBSTER DINNER
$1.00
Delicious Sunday Dinners!
Hotel Sheridan

CUT FLOWERS
50c, 75c, $1 Per Bouquet
Wedding Bouquets
$3.00
Corsages 35c
Cemetery Graves
Covered With Greens
and Berries
$1.00
Urns 75c each
McConville's
Greenhouse & Florist
302 Woodbridge Street
PHONE 3917

FOOD SALE
SAT., NOV. 15, 9:30 A. M.
HALE'S STORE
Ever Ready Circle
of King's Daughters.

BINGO —
TONIGHT
ODD FELLOWS HALL
SPONSORED BY KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F.
30 30
25 Games ..... $4.00 Prize Per Game
4 Special Games ..... $10.00 Prize Per Game
1 Special Game ..... $50.00 Prize
Door Prize $10.00
$1.00 Admission Includes All of the Above Games.
Special Cards 10c Each.

F. E. BRAY
JEWELER
State Theater Building
737 Main Street
Select Your
Personal
Xmas Cards
Now
50 for $1.00
And Up.

DOC'S
For Brakes
AND TUNE-UP SERVICE
Central Service Station
(DOC'S GARAGE)
Brainard Place — Off Main
Tel. 3957 Rear of Gas Co.
"Safe Brakes Save Lives"

DANCE
Manchester
Sports Center
Every Thursday Night
Admission 44c, Incl. Tax.
Music by
THE BAINSTAMERS
Hank Post, Prompter.
Roller Skating Every Friday
and Saturday Night.

PHILCO
R C A RADIOS
and
Record
Combination
Records and Sheet Music
KEMP'S, INC.
FURNITURE AND MUSIC

Agent For
KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE
L. T. WOOD CO.
51 Bissell Street
Phone 4496

Bitter Cold
Forecast
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
AUTOMATIC HEAT
The Modern Way with Anthracite
Phone for Details
The weather man says "Old Man Winter is on his way!"
You'll want a fuel that responds quickly and burns steadily. Fill your bin with Old Company's Anthracite. You'll be ready to meet winter's bitter blasts in comfort.
It lasts longer!
G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint
2 MAIN ST. TEL. 5125 MANCHESTER

Those spots mean REAL boy
When you see a kid, who's just one big freckle, you say to yourself: "There's a real boy, and no mistake." When you see those RED trade mark spots on a piece of coal, you can say: "There's *real* coal and no foolin'!" Because there's only one trade marked coal. It's Famous Reading Anthracite—the low ash hard shiel—as nearly 100% pure as can be produced. And does it cut your fuel bills! You'd be surprised how much. Why not give it a try?
MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING YOU DIDN'T EAT!
YES, it's true that many diets orders may result from *not eating*, And the "well-fed" are often *sufferers*. In periods of *stress and strain*, we may require more vitamins than the average diet will supply. In such cases, Physicians make up this *vitamin deficiency* by prescribing vitamins in *concentrated* form.
Vitamins should not be taken promiscuously. Consult your Physician. His diagnosis will determine the vitamins you need. And, when you have his prescription, bring it here to be filled with those ever dependable Abbott Vitamin Products.
CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE
10 APEL PLACE MANCHESTER TEL. 7711

WELDON
DRUG COMPANY
Prescription Pharmacists
901 Main Street
We Deliver. Dial 5321
VITAL VITAMINS

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
THE LOW ASH HARD COAL
WHEN IT'S RED IT'S READING

Harmony Reigns On The Domestic Front
And a modernized kitchen is the tune! If you have to do a marathon round and round your kitchen to serve the simplest meal — teeter on a step-ladder to reach over half your shelves — spend extra hours cleaning up — then it's half past time to MODERNIZE!
$5.00 a month transforms an ugly, dingy kitchen into a model of efficiency and good looks!
PHONE 5145 MANCHESTER 255 CENTER ST.
Lumber & Fuel Co.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of October, 1941
6,963
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy followed by clearing tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature.

VOL. LXI., NO. 39 (Classified Advertising On Page 16) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941 (EIGHTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Aircraft Carrier Ark Royal Is Sunk; Will Not Compel Miners to Join Union

Roosevelt Asks CIO, Steel Firms' Heads Continue to Dicker

President Says Government Will Not Order Nor Congress Pass Legislation Ordering So-Called Closed Shop In Captive Mines; Requests Report on Agreement by Monday.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, asking the CIO United Mine Workers and steel company heads to continue negotiations to avert a strike in the captive coal mines, told them today that "the government will never compel" the minority non-union miners affected by the dispute to join the union. "I tell you frankly," he said, "that the government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called closed shop."

Would Require Joining

The union is asking a union shop in the mines, which supply coal to steel mills busy on defense orders. Such an arrangement would require that all employes become members of the union after a probationary period.

The closed shop, in labor parlance, provides that the employer may not hire any man who is not a union member.

The President asked the mine union leaders and the steel representatives to give him a report on an agreement to continue production by Monday, or at least a progress report.

Will Accede to Request

A spokesman for the Mine Workers announced soon after

(Continued On Page Six)

Use of Armed Forces Rapped

Army and Navy Action To Settle Disputes Typical of Enemies.

Boston, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Thomas R. Jones, New Jersey manufacturer, declared today that "the use of the Army and Navy to settle industrial disputes is typical of the methods of the very governments we are arming to destroy and beneath the dignity of nations calling themselves democracies."

In an address prepared for the industrial session of the 17th New England Conference, sponsored by the New England Council and the region's six governors, Jones, president of American Type Founders, Inc., of Elizabeth, called upon the administration to adopt a "sound, enforceable labor policy."

Policy Favored

Such a policy, he said, should include:

1—A statement that no person may be compelled to join union membership, or forced to contribute to or join a union not of his own choosing, as a condition of employment.

2—A statement to the effect that there shall be no strikers or lockouts in industries contributing directly or indirectly to defense until there shall have been reasonable negotiations and use of all mediation facilities offered by the national government.

3—A statement that a strike shall be called only after approval by a majority of the workers in governmentally-supervised election.

4—A statement to the effect that no employer shall be called the 'slowdown' or sabotage shall be allowed to interfere with defense production.

5—A statement of conditions forming the basis for future intervention and seizure.

Intelligent Management Needed

"What our nation needs," he added, "is both big and little industry is a more intelligent, better informed, and more courageous management. We need management alive to its broad responsibilities, management with a third

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

Fears Blood Will Be Shed At Columbus

Head of Aircraft Independent Union Asks Roosevelt to Investigate Plans of CIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Grover C. Kreglow, president of the Columbus Aircraft independent verticle union, wrote President Roosevelt today there may be bloodshed at the local Curtiss-Wright airplane plant if another union sets up a picket line.

He asked the president to in-

(Continued On Page Sixteen)

Temblor Felt In Suburban Los Angeles

Topples Bricks and Cornices from Buildings; Splits Oil Tank, Damages Gas, Power Lines.

Bulletin!

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A violent earthquake, the most severe in eight years, rocked the metropolitan area today, causing an estimated $1,000,000 damage in one suburban community alone. William H. Stanger, superintendent of the Torrance water department, put the million-dollar figure on that city's losses.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A violent earthquake, the most se-

(Continued On Page Ten)

Japan Makes War Machine Bit Stronger

Action Taken on Eve of Special Session of Parliament Opening in One of Gravest Crises.

Tokyo, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Japan strengthened her war machine today on the eve of a special session of Parliament opening tomorrow in one of the gravest crisis of her modern history.

The cabinet approved for submission to the Diet an extraordinary war fund of 3,500,000,000 yen (nominally $44,000,000) and the War Office announced a drastic revision of conscription regulations making scores of thousands of men hitherto exempted liable to early summons for military service.

Situation Aggravated

These steps were taken as Domei quoted well-informed Japanese circles as saying that revision of the U. S. neutrality law "certainly aggravates the situation, not only in the Atlantic but in the Pacific."

Nevertheless many Japanese looked to Washington for signs of hope for the mission of Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, en route to the American capital for talks on the Pacific crisis. Major decisions in the Diet were set for later dates, apparently to give more time for Kurusu to report.

To Be Re-Examined

The conscription regulation revision provided that all men of the last ten military classes who were exempted because of inferior physical condition shall be called for re-examination and possible induction into the forces. This applies to all classes back to and including that of 1927—men between the ages of 20 and 30.

The new regulations also change the status of certain officers and non-commissioned officers of the reserves, making them more readily available for duty. This applies

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

Russians Drive Nazis Tank Unit from Tula

Battle Lasting Two Weeks Described as One of Most Dramatic; German Losses Heavy.

Moscow, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A Tass broadcast declared today that tank-led German assault troops had been driven from the southern outskirts of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, after a two-week battle described as one of the most dramatic of the war.

"The Germans were here yesterday," Tass said of Tula. "Today only their corpses are here." The news agency reported that the Germans hurled 15 consecutive tank attacks at heavily-mined, strongly-defended approaches to the little village of Rodenkemy on the southern outskirts of Tula, and gained a temporary foothold in part of the village before being smashed back with heavy losses of men and equipment.

Driven Back on Both Wings

The Moscow radio said the Germans had been driven back on both wings of their drive toward the Soviet capital.

It gave Tass, official Soviet news agency, and Red Star, the Army's own newspaper, as authority for assertions that the Germans had lost heavily in men and had been driven from important footholds on both approaches to the capital.

In the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles to the southwest, it quot-

(Continued On Page Ten)

Marines Will Leave China

United States Decides to Withdraw Units Now Stationed in 3 Cities.

Washington, Nov. 14 — (AP) President Roosevelt announced today the United States government had decided to withdraw American Marines from Shanghai, Tientsin and Peiping.

That will take all the American Marines out of China, the chief executive told a press conference. Nine hundred and seventy of them have been stationed in the three cities. The president would not discuss capital speculation that the withdrawal of these troops be linked with efforts to reach a better understanding between this country and Japan.

No Plans to See Kurusu

He said he had no definite plans yet to see Japanese special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, who is flying to Washington today to discuss the Far Eastern situation.

Asked whether he thought war could be avoided in the Pacific, Roosevelt said he certainly hoped so.

But he declined to give a yes or no answer to an inquiry regarding how this might be done.

If he said so, he remarked, somebody might use interpretation on his answer. And if he said yes, he added, it would be pure guessing. He said he did not know, this qua-

(Continued On Page Ten)

House Leaders Get President's Letter

Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) (D. Tex.), and Rep. John W. McCormack (D. Mass.), House majority leader, read the letter President Roosevelt sent them urging repeal of the neutrality act restrictions on U. S. shipping. The letter arrived just before the House prepared to vote in Washington on amendments which would permit merchant ships to enter combat zones and belligerent ports.

American Vessels Get Arming Right, Freedom of Seas

House Finishes Legislative Job in Suspense-Packed Historic Session by Scrapping Neutrality Act Amendments; Vote 212-194.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—American merchantmen received freedom of the seas today by act of Congress, and with it the right to mount guns and shoot if attacked. The House finished the legislative job in a suspense-packed historic session yesterday by scrapping the neutrality act amendments which since 1939 have prohibited American shipping from entering the combat zones or belligerent harbors.

Vote 212 to 194

The vote was 212 to 194—no tremendous majority but a very sweet victory to Administration leaders who had been haunted by visions of a photo finish where two or three votes could mean defeat.

The final roll call climaxed the hardest battle yet waged in up-

(Continued On Page Six)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 12:

Receipts, $30,257,704.98; expenditures $97,301,750.69; net balance, $2,924,254,320.54; customs receipts for month, $11,063,428.83.

Religious Awakening Seen Among Youths in Service

Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 14.—(AP)—"There is a pronounced religious awakening among the youth in the army," Lieut. Col. William D. Cleary, chaplain leader at Fort Knox, believes.

"We have discovered it in Army camps," Colonel Cleary said today. "Every day many men who have never had religious training come to us for information. This is one reason we know there is an awakening."

No Statistics To Back Relief

Colonel Cleary said the 32 chaplains who have charge of the religious guidance of the nearly 40,000 men at the fort had no statistics to back up their belief but "we can see it."

Reserve officers who have just come from civilian churches and they all agree that attendance here exceeds anything they have ever experienced previously.

The colonel, a Catholic priest, whose brogue is as Irish as his name, has been in the Army 24 years. He came to Fort Knox three years ago from the Philippines.

First World War, Colonel Cleary declared, taught Army officials the value of religious training for troops.

In 1917-18, he explained, worship facilities were a hit or miss matter, "but today the situation is changed."

Religion Stressed In Army

"Today, religion is stressed in the Army just as much as drill and is just as valuable.

"And now we are about to open nine new chapels for use by every denomination," the colonel said.

The first of the chapels, costing $22,000 each, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. Each has a seating capacity of 400 and all are equipped with electric organs.

British Praise Repeal Action On Neutrality

Press and Public Jubilant; How Soon Vessels Will Reach Britain Not Known Yet.

London, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Repeal of vital sections of the U. S. neutrality act was hailed by an authoritative Britain source today with "much gratification" while the press and public greeted the congressional action with jubilation which the Daily Express put into this banner headline, in letters big enough for a major war victory!

"They're Coming Over!"

This referred specifically to reopening of British seaports to American merchant ships. How soon and how fast American vessels loaded with lend-lease materials would reach Britain immediately became a subject of speculation.

The Express suggested that the first ships would arrive from Iceland, which formerly was the last stop for U. S. vessels carrying supplies for England, while other sources thought that among the first arrivals might be some American-owned ships which have

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Some of Crew Lost As Towing to Haven Plan Proves Failure

British Using Shock Troops On Occasions

Commandos, Trained For Sabotage, Raiding Still Mystery Force; Work Is Kept Secret.

London, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Ministry of Information announced today that the newly formed "commandos" — Britain's toughest shock troops already have been trained for sabotage and raiding, are "still rather a mystery force and the work they do is the sort, which, in so far as it is deceptive, cannot be revealed so long as telling of it might give information to the enemy."

Raid Achieved Purposes

The Bardia night raid achieved its purposes of making Axis troops believe a full scale British attack was being launched from the beaches and of causing the destruction of Axis stores, the ministry said.

The Commandos came ashore from landing boats which were described as "shallow bottomed craft with armored sides rising above the heads of the men who sat in three lines, 30 to a boat. At the bows were ramps which let down and enabled three lines to move out together so that all could get ashore quickly."

Blew Up Road Bridge

The troops reached the town without being detected and blew up a road bridge. When their work was finished a coast defense battery top of an escarpment "had been blown sky high" and a great dump of new rubber tires brought night from its desert fortified airdromes off the misty British Isles.

Bad weather stopped the bombing of Germany again last night, the fourth in a row.

Air Ministry records show that since the R. A. F. stepped up the offensive on Germany to aid Russia, bad weather has kept the R.

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Nazis Given New Points Upon Jews

Follow Anti-Jewish Action Throughout Germany and Transfer of Many from Berlin.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Ten new points governing Germans in their relations with Jews, issued by Germany's fiery Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, were published today in the periodical, Das Reich.

They followed thorough-going anti-Jewish action throughout

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Misty Bases Stop Raiding Reich Again

British Never Will Be Able to Bomb Germany All Night Every Night Using Present Fields.

London, Nov. 14.—(AP)—British sources declared today it was becoming increasingly evident that the R. A. F. never would be able to bomb Germany all night every night from its desert fortified airdromes off the misty British Isles.

Bad weather stopped the bombing of Germany again last night, the fourth in a row.

Air Ministry records show that since the R. A. F. stepped up the offensive on Germany to aid Russia, bad weather has kept the R.

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Desperate Effort Made To Bring Listing Giant Safely to Port; Indications Personnel Loss Not Heavy; Not in Action When Torpedoed; Vessel on Her Way to Gibraltar.

Bulletin!

La Linea, Spain, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Thirty-two men are known to have been killed and more than 60 injured in the loss of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal, according to reports reaching this border town just opposite Gibraltar tonight. These reports, from Gibraltar, said the big warship went down about 45 miles east of Gibraltar.

London, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The three-year-old $16,000,000 aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed late yesterday east of Gibraltar, probably by an Italian submarine, and sank early today despite a desperate effort to bring the listing giant safely to port. She carried down with her

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Urged Cliques in Army

Minneapolis, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A government witness testified today in the trial of 28 persons on charges of seditious conspiracy that Vincent R. Dunne, one of the defendants, urged Socialist Workers party members who were drafted to organize cliques in the Army, spread the party gospel and when the time came, take over the guns and arsenals and turn them on those in power. The witness was Eugene A. Williams. Williams also testified that a General Drivers' Union 544 defense guard was actually drilled in marching by Ray Rainbolt, another defendant, and the guard at one time considered purchase of crash helmets, not only for protection but for identification in case of pitched battles.

Stock Certificates Missing

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Senator William Langer (R-ND) testified today that while he had received approximately $25,000 from a Chicago lawyer in 1937 for bank company stock which other witnesses told the Senate Sections Committee was worthless, he had never delivered the stock certificates to the purchaser and they now were missing. Langer, defending his right to a Senate seat in the fifth successive day of testimony, testified that he and the lawyer, Thomas Sullivan, had agreed verbally to share equally in stock of $55,000 par value in the land development company, a cotton holding Mexican land and claims to expropriated Mexican areas.

Engineer in Wreck Dies

Kenton, O., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Rollin E. Schaffner of Fort Wayne, Ind., engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad's "Pennsylvanian" which was wrecked Sunday night, died today. His was the 13th death in the deported by tanks was reported in the German dispatches.

They said, however, the German Army was forging ahead "village by village," sometimes fighting hand to hand with the Russians.

For the second day in succession spokesmen declared the German forces were "knocking at the door of the Caucasus" across the narrow strait from Kerch.

German bombers, carrying the war in advance of the troops, were said to be blasting at objectives east to the foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

One such objective has been Anapa, 50 miles southeast of Kerch, which the Germans said

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Germans Admit Pace Of Battle Is Slowed

Hope Rising Envoys Safe

Dispatch from Cairo Reports Landing of Missing Plane on Caspian.

By The Associated Press

Hope rose today for the safety of U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and nearly a dozen others who had been reported missing in a Russian plane in the wild wastes along the border between Europe and Asia while en route from Kuibyshev, Russia, to Teheran, Iran.

An American woman journalist, Alice Moats, was reported today to have been aboard the plane, along with Quentin Reynolds, American magazine writer, Litvinoff's English wife and their child, and a number of British diplomatic officials.

Reports Safe Landing

A Cairo dispatch reported the craft had landed safely at Pahlevi, Iran, on the Caspian Sea about 175 miles short of Teheran, but British officials in London were frankly puzzled over a delayed Teheran dispatch, filed yesterday, stating the Russian legation could not confirm reports the plane had landed at Pahlevi.

The British Ministry of Information allied fears in part by stating that the plane was not due in Teheran before last night, despite

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Advance Only Yard by Yard in Crimea and On Bitterly Contested Front in Center.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—(AP)—German military dispatches said tonight that the pace of the fifth successive day of Russian front had slowed to a yard by yard Nazi advance in the Crimea and the bitterly contested central front. The Crimean fighting was summed up here as a gradual tightening of the German grip on Sevastopol and Kerch with fierce fighting necessary for every gain.

Russian Advance Reported

At one place on the central front, presumably in the general region of Moscow, a Russian advance in considerable force supported by tanks was reported in the German dispatches.

They said, however, the German Army was forging ahead "village by village," sometimes fighting hand to hand with the Russians.

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Markets At A Glance

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Stocks—Higher; Rail rallies on labor peace hope.

Bonds—Firm; rails, utilities rise.

Foreign Exchange—Quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton—Higher; trade and Wall street buying, 8

Sugar—Improved; trade buying, scattered covering.

Metals — Steady; management supply under government control.

Wool Tops—Quiet; spot home worsteds.