

EXPERTS TO HELP IN PRISON PROBE

Chairman Cummings Says
Three Authorities On Pen-
ology Will Be Called Into
Investigation.

Wethersfield, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Three authorities on penology will assist the governor's committee which at present is making an inquiry into the administration of the Connecticut State prison at the request of the board of directors.

H. S. Cummings, chairman of the committee, made known the names of those experts when the sitting of the committee was resumed today. They are Sanford Bates, of Washington, D. C., superintendent since 1929 of federal prisons, and recognized for his knowledge of penology; Dr. George W. Kirkway, former acting warden of Sing Sing prison, known as an educator and criminologist; and Dr. Frank W. Robertson, president of Stamford Hall sanatorium at Stamford, Conn., well known as a psychiatrist.

Mr. Bates was commissioner of penal institutions in Massachusetts under Governor Coolidge. Cox and Fuller, a former member of the American prison association and vice president of the international prison conference. Dr. Robertson was five years in charge of psychopathic wards at Bellevue hospital, New York City and chief physician at the New York state reformatory at Elmira. He also was in charge of the nervous and mental department in the clinic at Roosevelt hospital.

To Help In Probe
Mr. Cummings said these men were very busy engaged and he could not say definitely just how they would serve with the committee but they would co-operate in consideration of condition and administration of the state prison.

Mr. Cummings said:

"We are hopeful they will give us all the assistance we require." He explained that with the assistance of these experts the committee will be able to make a report which will be "comprehensive and reliable."

"The committee would not be satisfied to make a report that is merely cursory or limited to a particular topic and a report would not be complete without the aid of those eminently experienced in penology," he further said, and added:

"We have desired to limit ourselves not to one expert but prefer the assistance of more than one so that the problem can be looked at from different angles, each authoritative."

"Bit of a Disgrace"

Dr. Harold K. Bancroft, consulting psychiatrist at the prison, was the first witness. He said that under the law he is required to visit the prisoners in the insane ward and immediately transfer to an insane institution in the state. He said conditions in the insane ward are "abominable." Facilities for treating these inmates are few. He was questioned by Mr. Cummings as to whether it was fair to describe the

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HOLD CUSTOMS MEN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Twenty Are Held At Detroit;
Federal Men Issue War-
rants After Secret Probe.

Detroit, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Charg-

es of engaging in a conspiracy to smuggle beer and liquor from Canada were made against approximately 20 men, some of them former Customs border patrolmen, in warrants issued by Federal authorities today.

Nine of the men are under arrest. Six of them are former Customs border inspectors and the others were described as downriver bootleggers.

Nearly a dozen other men were named in the same warrant, Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant district attorney said. Their names were withheld pending arrest.

Secret Investigation

The charge was made after several weeks of secret investigation by special agents of the Treasury Department. Bringing of beer in from Canada was described as the principal object of the alleged conspiracy.

Elmer J. Lewis, supervising agent, who directed the investigation, and Col. Heinrich E. Pickert, collector of Customs, joined in stating that the charges involved only a comparatively small part of the patrol.

The men under arrest are Oscar Vickstrom, former patrol sergeant; Arthur Ford, Elmer J. Erskine, Gordon Marsden, William H. Redford and Orin Hason, former inspectors; Harry Gleason, Charles Evans and Raymond Malicki, alleged boot-

leggers.

TURKEY LEADS "THANKS" DAY PROGRAM HERE

With Prices Lowest In Many
Years Old Gobbler Chief
Item of Interest — Big
Sports Menu Scheduled.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

7:30 a. m. — Thanksgiving morning devotional service in the Robbins room of Center Congregational church.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

9:15 a. m. — Football game between Manchester High school and Alumni at West Side Field.

10:00 a. m. — Combined services for Lutheran Churches at Swedish Lutheran church. Also services at Salvation Army citadel.

11:00 a. m. — Principal sporting event of the day—fourth annual five mile cross country run under auspices of Recreation Centers. Start and finish at Main and School streets.

7:30 p. m. — Presentation of historical pageant at Center Congregational church.

8:15 p. m. — First game of the 1930-31 basketball season here involving the Rec Five and Hartford Y. M. H. A. at School Street Recreation Center.

Manchester will pause tomorrow for its annual observance of Thanksgiving. The wheels of industry and commerce will come to a halt so that everyone may spend the day at home. Traditionally it is a day on which the nation voices its thanks for the benefits derived from the past year. Literally, it is an occasion to eat, drink and be merry.

Prices Lower

The cost of the Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow will be the lowest in years. It seems that even the gobbler has become philanthropic and

(Continued On Page 3.)

INCENDIARY FIRES SCARE MIDDLETOWN

Four Blazes During Night
Keep Firemen Busy—To-
tal Losses \$20,000.

Middletown, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Four fires, three of them declared to have been of incendiary origin, kept the fire department busy during the night. Total losses were placed at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

At the L. O. and E. S. Davis Lumber Company's place in College street, shed and much of its contents were burned. The loss was \$10,000. There were no wires or heating plant near the shed.

Fire in the cellar of the Odd Fellows Block on Main street, damaged stock of the Singer Sewing Machine Company \$500 worth and the building \$750. A short circuit was held responsible. The night operator at the telephone office discovered the fire and gave the alarm.

Cripple Carried Out

Keese's Flower Shop, was a fire and water did damage to it estimated at several thousand dollars. This fire appeared to have been set behind a cellar door which was found open by the firemen. Two young men were seen running away just before the fire was noticed. Dr. Hartwell Lambert, who is crippled, was carried from his apartment over the store by firemen.

The last fire was in an old barn in the rear of the property of the late S. Harris Warner. It was trivial. Marine motor boats in the place were saved. This property is next to the Municipal Building.

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Tempted by Plump Turkeys Two Thieves Meet Death

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Tempt-

ed by plump turkeys, police said, lured two men to their deaths last night. Both were fatally shot.

The first to die was a man who tried to cut his way through the window of the butcher shop of William Branska, where there was \$3,000 worth of dressed turkeys.

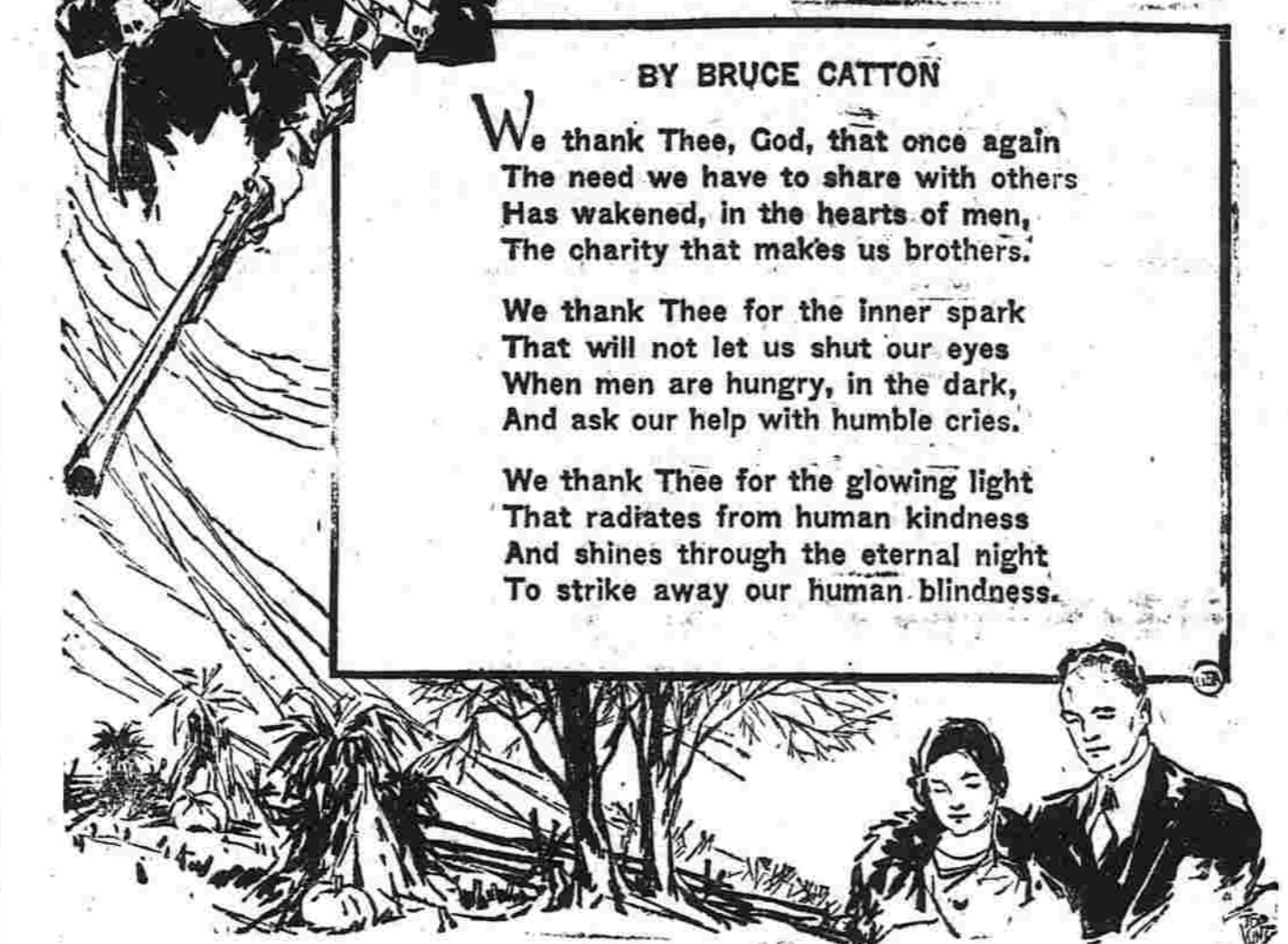
Branska lay asleep in the rear of the place with a rifle with which to protect his stock. When he was awakened by the intruder, he fired

the gun. The man died in a hospital after police had been forced to break the glass to extricate his body.

A few minutes later, in the same district, two policemen shot and killed a man as he fled from a butcher shop with an arm load of dressed turkeys, taken from the window of the place. He had broken the glass with a rock. He died in the same hospital to which the first was taken.

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We thank Thee, God!



BY BRUCE CATTON

We thank Thee, God, that once again
The need we have to share with others
Has wakened, in the hearts of men,
The charity that makes us brothers.

We thank Thee for the inner spark
That will not let us shut our eyes
When men are hungry, in the dark,
And ask our help with humble cries.

We thank Thee for the glowing light
That radiates from human kindness
And shines through the eternal night
To strike away our human blindness.

SAYS FRANCE, ENGLAND PLOTTED AGAINST REDS

Weird "Confession" Broad-
cast By Russian Professor
Who Is Facing Death Sen-
tence For High Treason.

Moscow, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Eng-
land and France were depicted as
malevolent plotters seeking to inter-
vene in Soviet Russia and overthrow
the Communist regime by Professor
Leonid Ramzin, "Confessing" be-
fore a revolutionary tribunal which
is trying him for high treason.

Professor Ramzin, speaking into
a microphone which carried his voice
to the furthest reaches of the
Communist federation, told an
amazing story of intrigue, mention-
ing casually as co-plotters with him,
former President Poincare of France,
Aristide Briand, French foreign
minister, "Colonel Lawrence" of Eng-
land, and other figures of the two
countries.

Face Death Sentences
The defendant, who is the leader
of a group of eight prominent Soviet
engineers who are facing death sen-
tences on their pleas of guilty to the
counter-revolutionary conspiracy,
declared that British support to
the plot waned after the second Mc-
Donald regime was established in
1929 and relations with the Soviet
were established thereafter, he
said, the French and border coun-
tries, Poland and Rumania, and
Jugoslavia were the principal con-
spirators.

Contact with British agents in
Moscow, Ramzin declared, was
established through "Colonel Law-
rence," newspaper man assuming
his reference to be to "Lawrence of
Arabia," or Aircraftman Shaw, of
the British Royal Flying Corps.
Another British representative, Sir
Philip Vickers, he said, once told
him that "Lord Churchill" was the
leading figure back of the intervention
movement in England. It was as-
sumed that he referred to Winston
Churchill, former conservative
cancellor of the exchequer, since
the first Viscount Churchill is 72
years old and has not been active in
British politics for some time.

Ramzin told of meeting a general
Janville of the French general staff
in Paris and, in company with a
former Czarist general, Lukomsky,
of discussing with him plans for
intervention in Soviet Russia. They
agreed that a force of 600,000 or
700,000 men, to be furnished princi-
pally by Rumania, Poland and
Jugoslavia, with aid from White
Russian sources, would be sufficient
for their purpose, once the plotters
had been able to pave the way in-
side the Soviet Union.

The defendant, who was surround-

(Continued On Page 3.)

HOPE TO MAKE WORK IN TOWN FOR THE NEEDY

Unemployment Committee
Organizes — Optimistic
Report From Cheney Mills;
115 Needy Families Here.

Optimism was the keynote of to-
day's organization meeting of Man-
chester's Unemployment Commit-
tee. Not only are the members of
the board certain that work can be
instituted to aid the town's needy,
but a decidedly better outlook was
given the local situation when How-
ell Cheney, a member of the com-
mittee, remarked that it was possi-
ble that employment in the Cheney
Brothers plant here would be back

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CALLS OUT TROOPS TO CURB STRIKERS

Virginia's Governor Sends
800 National Guardsmen
To Prevent Trouble.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26.—(AP)—
Governor Pollard today directed
Colonel H. L. Ople, of Staunton,
116th Infantry, Virginia National
Guard, to place troops on guard in
Pittsylvania county where disorders
have resulted incident to the strike
of union workers in the Riverside
and Dan River mills. The number of
Guardsmen to be placed on duty
was left in the hands of Colonel
Ople.

Adjutant General W. W. Sale was
called into conference with the gov-
ernor and the delegation represent-
ing the union strikers shortly after
ten o'clock.

Street Cars Stormed
General Sale said he had received
a report from Major Atkins, of the
National Guard at Danville, that
non-union workers were kept out of
the mills this morning by a human
barriade and that several street
cars had been stormed. The report
mentioned that two cars were over-
turned but did not say whether they
were street cars or automobiles.

The regiment, whose full strength
is 800 men, will arrive in Pittsyl-
vania county late this afternoon and
be quartered there to do guard duty
and keep vigilance over the situa-
tion, Governor Pollard said.

The governor said the troops were
being sent at the request of Com-
missioner of Attorney P. J. Humble,
of Pittsylvania county. The reason
the request was declined last night,
the governor said, was because of a
conference between Pittsylvania and
Danville authorities to determine
whether the situation could be han-
dled without the assistance of
troops. The governor was informed
that no definite action resulted.

The governor withheld action un-
til after a conference this morning
with a committee representing the
striking union workers, Commis-
sioner of Labor John Hopkins Hall
and Adjutant General W. W. Sale.

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250 DIE IN JAP QUAKE; THOUSANDS HOMELESS

No Change in Dry Law During Coming Session

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—In-
spite of all the flurry and discussion
over prohibition in Congressional
circles, a number of wet leaders are
convinced there is no change of al-
tering dry laws at the coming ses-
sion.

Some of them are organizing for
a drive to modify the Volstead Act
when the new Congress comes in.

Senator Tydings, Democrat,
Maryland, who has opposed prohibi-
tion in and out of session since he
dictated today votes would be taken
or modification proposals in the
next Congress. On one point, how-

ever, he intends to continue his
anti-prohibition drive this session.
That is the elimination of any
poisoning denaturants from indus-
trial alcohol. He favored also "some
effort to soften the more harsh and
stringent provisions of the Jones
Law."

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Re-
publican leader yesterday advocated
a referendum to determine popular
sentiment although maintaining his
belief the country still is for prohibi-
tion. Senator Pass of Ohio, now
Republican National chairman has
spoken emphatically for no letup in
the dry position.

REACHES SHORE ON AN ICE RAFT

Eskimo Marooned on Island
Uses Gun as Paddle in 42
Hour Battle to Reach Safe-
ty—Temperature 30 Below.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Nov.
26.—(AP)—Marooned on a
small island of ice while hunt-
ing a Polar bear, Joe, an Es-
kimo, fashioned a rough raft
from the ice and used a rifle
stock as a paddle to make his
way to safety in a 42-hour bat-
tle, finally reaching shore ice
near here yesterday.

He was exhausted, hungry
and with frost bitten fingers.
While he was on the ice tem-
peratures ranged from 10 to 30
degrees below zero.

CROSS' MAJORITY, OFFICIAL IS 5,465

Loneragan Won By 674; Bur-
rows, Republican, Wins By
Biggest Majority.

Hartford, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dean
Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candi-
date for governor, won the recent
election by a majority of 5,465 over
Ernest E. Rogers, Republican, ac-
cording to the official figures made
public today following the meeting
of the board of canvassers. The
board, consisting of the state secre-
tary, treasurer and comptroller, met
at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the
office of the secretary for an official
canvass of the vote.

Hartford county cast 52,095 votes
for Cross and 50,280 for Rogers, the
official count reveals, the vote in the
city of Hartford being 23,165 for
Cross and 16,238 for the Republican
candidate. Warren B. Burrows, Re-
publican candidate for attorney gen-
eral, received the greatest majority
of any of the candidates, winning
a margin of 7,988 over David A.
Wilson of Hartford.

Augustine Lonergan, Democrat,
won over Clarence W. Seymour, Re-
publican for Congress from the first
district by 874, while the other suc-
cessful Democratic candidates for
Congress, William L. Tierney, de-
feated Congressman Schuyler Mer-
ritt for re-election by 1,560. In the
Second District Congressman R. P.
Freeman, Republican, won over Wil-
liam C. Fox, Democrat by 4,772, and
in the Third District Congressman
John Q. Tilson had a lead of 5,060
over his Democratic opponent,
James S. Shannley, Edward W. Gos-
sett, Republican, in the Fifth District
had a plurality of 718 over Martin E.
Gormley, Democrat.

The next Connecticut House of Representa-
tives will have a membership of 207,
five towns having gained a repre-
sentative by reason of the gains in
population in the last Federal
census. There will be 182 Republi-
cans in the House to 85 Democrats.

STAGGER EMPLOYMENT PLAN WORKS WELL IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Stag-
ger systems of employment are be-
ginning to receive a general appli-
cation among Cleveland's larger in-
dustrial plants as an important part
of the program to carry thousands
of families safely through the busi-
ness depression.

This was revealed by industrial
leaders today as they planned to
meet next week with City Manager
Daniel E. Morgan's unemployment
committees for application of fur-
ther relief.

At the Otis Steel Company and
the Midland Steel Products Com-

Worst Since Tumbler of 1923 — Hundreds Hurt and Thousands of Homes Damaged and Destroyed; Landslides Block Roads; Famous Tunnel Collapses; Damage Will Mount To Millions.

Tokyo, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The
death toll of today's earthquake on
the Izu peninsula reached 250 to-
night when reports from nearly all
districts had been compiled. The
home office listed the number of
seriously injured at 152. Houses de-
stroyed numbered 645 and 4,499
buildings were seriously damaged.
Seventy-nine other buildings were
razed by fire.

The home office announced there
were 223 known dead in the Izu re-
gion. The governor of Kanagawa
prefecture reported 27 deaths in the
Hakone district.

Many Landslides
Belated reports from the latter
area said many landslides had oblit-
erated roads and tied up electric
railways as in the 1923 quake, when
that region was sorely stricken.

Hakone village, on the shore of
the famous lake of that name, re-
ported 23 killed and Yumoto re-
ported four dead. The famous Mis-
sionary resort of Mizuoshita appar-
ently escaped serious damage but vir-
tually was isolated by landslides.

Revised figures from the Izu dis-
trict gave the fatalities in the vari-
ous towns as follows: Nirayama, 74;
Kanami, 28; Shuzenji, 15; Kawana-
ishi, 15; Kittakano, 18 and Naka-
kono, 15. Since few non-Japanese
visit these resorts there were be-
lieved to have been no foreign casu-
alties. No American casualties were
reported at any point.

Tunnel Collapses
Four laborers were killed when a
hole was bored when a portion of the
famous Tanna tunnel between Atami
and Numazu collapsed. The tunnel,
nearing completion after ten
years of labor, cost about \$10,000-
000. Extent of the damage to the
tunnel was not determined, but it
was believed serious.

Besides a revival of activity by
the famous geyser at Atami, which
had been dormant since the earth-
quake of 1923, the flow, temperature
and chemical composition of many
hot springs in the quake area were
reported greatly altered.

\$30,000 CAMPING OUT
Mishima, Japan, Nov. 26.—(AP)—
Throughout northern Izu penin-
sula it was estimated 30,000 persons
were camping out tonight, the ma-
jority because their homes were de-
stroyed or damaged in this morn-
ing's earthquake, but many thou-
sands because they were fearful the
fury of the earth demon had not
spent itself.

The Army was distributing tents,
and truck loads of food and other
relief supplies. Red Cross volunteers
from nearby cities assisted in im-
proving shelters.

A correspondent who traversed
the earthquake area as far south as
Nagaoka found inhabitants stoically
counting the dead, tending the bur-
ied and preparing the night's
shelter.

Picture of Devastation
Nirayama, with 74 killed, was the
most sorely scourged spot. The
whole district was a harrowing pic-
ture of devastation. The majority
of the houses had collapsed, the
earth was cracked and nearby hills
sides were raw with scars of great
landslides.

The Buddhist temple, which was
spared, became a center of relief
work. The wounded were treated
there while rising incense showed
funerals had begun.

Nirayama and other villages south
of Mishima were more severely
shaken than in the disaster of Sep-
tember, 1923. The inhabitants at-
tributed the comparatively small
death toll to precautions against
earthquakes.

Were Warned
Warned by preliminary tremors
during the past fortnight, villagers
extinguished fires before retiring for
the night. Therefore there were no
conflagrations such as killed scores
of thousands in Tokyo and Yoko-
hama in 1923.

Mishima and other large towns
escaped lightly. Mishima's death
toll was five. A few houses were
shaken down and a few burned but
fires were quickly controlled with
small damage.

Tokyo, Nov. 26.—(AP)—At least
215 persons were killed and several
hundred injured today in eastern
Japan's most destructive earth-
quake since the disaster of 1923.

Striking a score of towns and vil-
lages of northern Izu peninsula
the playground of Japan, at 4:53
a. m. (2:33 p. m., E. S. T., Tuesday)

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DANCE AT ARMORY TO AID CHARITIES

St. Mary's Young Men Plan Ball—Beethovens To Give Concert For Fund. A charity dance at the State Armory, Friday evening, December 12, and a charity concert at High school auditorium, Monday evening, December 15, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Christmas Community Fund were endorsed by the fund committee at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office this morning.

JAP QUAKE KILLS 250; THOUSANDS HOMELESS

(Continued from Page 1.) The quake destroyed or seriously damaged 4,500 buildings according to an official estimate. It climaxed a series of earthquakes in that area since November 10. With communications partially restored in the stricken area, which is 125 miles southwest of here, authorities began the tragic tally of the casualties. The home ministry's announcement this evening of 215 deaths was matched by a survey by Rango News Agency showing 218 dead.

ABOUT TOWN

The Salvation Army will hold its regular street service which is ordinarily held on Thursday night, this evening at 7:30, followed by the meeting at the cathedral. A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The regular meeting of the Woman's Home League has been postponed to Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on account of the holiday.

OBITUARY

DEATHS MRS. FRANK CHENEY, JR. DIES; ILL MANY MONTHS. Florence Wade Cheney, wife of Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the board, Cheney Brothers, died at her home on Hartford Road at 10:30 p. m. last night after an illness of several months.

GEORGE S. SMITH DIES IN ROCKVILLE TODAY

Well Known Bank Official Passes Away Suddenly In Heart Attack. George G. Smith, 63, prominent Rockville resident, died at his Elm street home in that city at 1 o'clock this morning. Death came unexpectedly and was due to heart disease.

HOPE TO MAKE WORK IN TOWN FOR THE NEEDY

(Continued from Page 1.) The committee met to devise ways and means of creating work for the unemployed. The committee was organized by the Chamber of Commerce and is headed by George S. Smith, chairman.

THE McNEIL o' BARRA TO TALK TO SCOTS HERE

Head of Clan To Speak To Local Bodies On Friday Evening At St. Mary's Church. Clan McLean, O. S. C. will meet Friday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church instead of at Tinker hall.

THIS LITTLE GIRL WILL NEVER STARVE

Stranded In Strange City For Five Days She Builds Up Her 35 Cent Capital. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Anxiety of Herbert O'Connor, Shakespearean actor, for the safety of his little daughter Rosemary, has turned to pride, for the 13-year-old girl, missing five days, has been found and has demonstrated ability to take care of herself.

Have \$1500 By Saving \$9.75 a Month. OUR 36-year-old Plan of money-building used by more than 190,000 investors. Write for free descriptive booklet, "Enjoy Money."

SHIPS RELEASED New London, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Following payment of fines for navigation law violations, the draggers Cinderella and Del Ray II were released by the Customs authorities here today.

Men in the employ of the town were today putting on the finishing touches to the waterway from North Main street that runs down to Union Pond.

FAMOUS EXPLORER DIES IN NORWAY (Continued from Page 1.) arches and government chiefs to decorate him with high honors.

STEFANSSON'S COMMENTS Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Captain Otto Sverdrup, who died at Oslo, Norway, today, is entitled to rank with the first half dozen explorers since 1850.

EXPERTS TO HELP IN PRISON PROBE (Continued from Page 1.) ward as a disgrace to Connecticut. Dr. Bancroft said that "it was a bit of a disgrace to Connecticut."

CUSTOMS MEN CHIP IN TO PAY DUTY ON TURKS Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—About to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families of the city to-day, Falls policemen were momentarily frustrated in their good intentions when Customs officers demanded \$5 duty on larger than 75 pounds of turkeys.

BANK BANDITS KILLED El Reno, Okla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Two unidentified men were killed in attempting to rob the First National bank here today.

HOTEL SHERIDAN 613 Main St. South Manchester, Conn. EIGHT COURSE DINNER \$1.50. HOTEL SHERIDAN E. F. Costello, Mgr. Nothing But Good Food Tel. 3673

INDUSTRIAL SETBACK The games in the North End Industrial League Setback Tournament played last night left the Hose Company No. 1 still in the lead with 538 points with Edward Smith's Dark Horses second, fifty points behind and Wapping No. 1 in third place.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Points. Includes teams like Palmer's Electric, Burr Nursery, Woodland Street, etc.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license has been filed in the town clerk's office by Frederick G. Edwards, railroad worker of Manchester and Elsie Mae Lennon, silk worker, of this town.

ADMITS STEALING GUNS Stamford, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Carl Maccario of North Haven, held by the Bridgeport police in connection with the investigation of county police departments into the activities of Carlton Seares, gunman, who wounded two Greenwich policemen last Saturday, has confessed to accompanying Seares here last September when rifles valued at several hundred dollars were taken from a gun shop here, police announced today.

DISCOVER BIG STILL Ansonia, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Visiting the dwelling at 18 North Spring street shortly before noon today, Sergeant William Schatzman and Officer Olsen of the Beacon Falls state police barracks, discovered a 500 gallon still for turning industrial alcohol into whiskey.

JOHN TO BE ABSENT AT COOLIDGE DINNER Northampton, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge tomorrow will sit down to his Thanksgiving board with a stranger whose ilk made the former president's native state famous—a large Vermont turkey.

ITALIAN BANKS CLOSE Rome, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Three moderate sized banks with a total capital reserve of \$1,200,000 have closed their doors in northern Italy.

WITNESS DESCRIBES POLICE FRAME-UP (Continued from Page 1.) Acuna, 31, a native of Chile, testified. He related many cases in which he received from \$25 to \$50 for informing.

WEEKLY MEETINGS Meeting of the committee will be held weekly so that every possible means of creating labor will be considered. Anyone having constructive ideas on the question is asked to get in touch with a member of the committee.

ROAD REPAIRS Considerable thought was given to the possibility of employing a large number of men on road building and repair work on the town's highways. There is a big chance of creating labor in this direction, but funds will be required from the town and that necessitates getting the authority of the town's voters.

DETECTIVES ARRIVE Twenty minutes after his entrance, as was the custom, he testified, four detectives burst into the place.

ROAD REPAIRS (Continued from Page 1.) Considerable thought was given to the possibility of employing a large number of men on road building and repair work on the town's highways.

WEEKLY MEETINGS (Continued from Page 1.) Meeting of the committee will be held weekly so that every possible means of creating labor will be considered.

WARNER BROS. STATE Special Holiday Attraction Thanksgiving Day Only! Joe Cook in RAIN or SHINE. Right this way, folks! Get ready for the biggest laugh in years!

TURKEY LEADS "THANKS" DAY PROGRAM HERE

(Continued From Page 1.)

are offering themselves at reduced figures per pound. Chickens and other fowl, even hogs have come to the rescue—

Home Coming Manchester will do her share in participating in the national feast. The population of the town will be at high tide owing to the return of many people who either work elsewhere or are seeking higher education in institutions of learning.

There will also be a diversified sport program—the biggest bill of its kind offered in years. Football, basketball and cross-country running are included in the bill of fare.

Early this morning workers began delivery of 90 Thanksgiving dinners to all parts of Manchester. For the past three or four days a steady stream of vegetables, fruit and all kinds of canned goods has been brought to the basement of the South Methodist church where workers from the various churches filled the baskets for the big holiday meal under the direction of Miss Jessie Reynolds.

In each basket there was a large pork roast, for the large families, and a chicken for the smaller ones. Fruit, canned goods, apples, potatoes, cranberries completed the order. Several late additions to the list of those in need of dinners were taken care of this morning and by nightfall all of Manchester's needy families will be assured of a real Thanksgiving dinner.

Church Services A majority of the churches in Manchester will hold special services tomorrow, although several observed Thanksgiving last Sunday. The three local Lutheran churches will combine in a Union service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Swedish Congregational church will hold Thanksgiving services at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening and the Salvation Army at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Communion service at 8 o'clock in the morning and the Center Congregational church will hold a morning and evening service at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Center Church Pageant Especially suitable as a Thanksgiving festival of praise and gratitude, the pageant at Center Church House on Thanksgiving evening gives Manchester people an opportunity to see a drama of unusual merit. The pageant which is being performed by members of the church and church school is called "The Way Through" and it unfolds in a sequence of eight scenes the progress of the idea of democracy in worship as it has been worked out during the past three hundred years in the Congregational denomination.

The following synopsis of the episodes of the pageant indicates the historical and religious significance of the piece.

"The Way Through" The Center Congregational church of South Manchester celebrates the rebuilding of the Church in 1830 by a glimpse back through the years.

Scene I. In Scrooby, England, in the eighteenth century a group of Separatists is meeting at the home of Bradford.

Scene II. The members of the Church are met at the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, known as Newtowne, later Cambridge.

Scene III. In Hartford Town about the year 1683 a group of children are gathered here for the steps of the church.

Scene IV. Between the years 1750-1760 a portion of East Hartford Ecclesiastical Society meets at the tavern of Samuel Olcott in the Five Mile Tract.

Scene V. About the year 1781 women of the Church are sewing for their husbands and sons who are fighting in the War of the Rebellion.

Scene VI. About the year 1823 the voters of Orford Parish are gathered in town meeting at the Center church.

Scene VII. In the new building of the Center church about the year 1872, dedicatory ceremonies are about to take place.

Scene VIII. The Church of Today. The pageant was written during the summer for this occasion by Miss Helen Estes, who has made

a special study of the drama at Harvard, and who has been identified with many dramatic productions at the High school and at Center church. The unusual merit of the text of the pageant is immediately recognized by all who hear it read and those who witness the performance are assured a most worthwhile and pleasurable evening.

Manchester people having celebrated in their homes with families and guests the feast of feasts can spend the evening of the day in no more profitable and restful way than by attending the production of this pageant of the Pilgrim fathers who first instituted the day of Thanksgiving.

The players in the pageant are as follows: First Separatist, Bert Andrews; second Separatist, A. N. Potter; first soldier, Stephen Hale; second soldier, James Irvine.

John Cotton, C. P. Quimby; Indian chieftain, Philip Linnell; members of Parish, Herbert House, Howard Turkington, Horace Burr, Glen Richards, Mitchell Finlay, Emily Andrews, Edith Stue, Mildred Sutherland, Edith McComb, Mary Thompson, Minnie Church, William Turkington.

Children, Louise Burr, Teddy Bantley, Paul Quimby, Lois Catherine Shelton, Betty Woodruff, Teddy Nelson; John Florence Schiedge; Rev. Mr. Whitney, Elbert Shelton; Drummer, William Braithwaite; Captain Marsh, C. P. Quimby; minister, Cedric Straughan; Simonds, Roy Warren; Keeney, William Parson; Buckland, A. N. Potter; Olcott, Ernest Chapman; McKee, Philip Linnell.

Women, Margaret Russell, Ruth Horne, Lois Howe, Florence Schiedge, Marjorie Schiedge, Elizabeth Barrett, Mary Wilcox, Ruth Hale, Edith Hue; Rev. Mr. Phelps, Ray Warren.

Moderator, Stephen Hale; voters, Horace Burr, James Irvine, Glen Richards, C. P. Quimby, Ernest Chapman, Philip Linnell, Cedric Straughan, Roger McCormack; Bay, Ray Warren; Ferguson, William Parks.

Mr. House, Herbert Hansen; Mr. Jones, Bert Andrews; Rev. Mr. Robbins, Harry Straw. The minister, Watson Woodruff; Lucius Foster, representative Board of Deacons, Elbert Shelton; representative Women's Federation, Mrs. Emma Nettleton; representative King's Daughters, Mrs. John Hood; representative Professional Girls, Gertrude Carrier; representative C. Y. P. Club, Mary Fox; Warren; representative Girl Scouts, Mary Alice Andrews; representative Boy Scouts, Kingsley French; representative Men's League, Charles Lewis; representative Mothers' Class, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton; representative Women's Class, Mildred Alden; representative Intermediate Department, Wells Tolson; representative Junior Girls, Katherine Watson.

FLOODS CONTINUE IN PARIS AREAS

(Continued From Page 1.)

them until nearly a hundred breaks in the dikes could be repaired. In the Argonne the river Aisne continued to rise, and at the town of Rossbruck, an old shoemaker was drowned in his bed when the Moselle river invaded his home.

All at Flood The Marne lowered at some points rose at others. The river Aisne remained at flood. The Seine was 17 feet 3 inches above the normal level, and cellars in the Latin quarter of Paris were flooded. Several streets were buried in water as the bathing pumps refused to function any longer.

In the big bakeries which cluster about the foot of the Eiffel Tower water poured into the ovens forcing the bakers to stop making bread. In other buildings in the same vicinity the water was three feet deep in the cellars, and engineers kept an anxious eye on the subway which runs from the Invalides station and forms the first stage of the journey to Versailles. These tracks are below the present level of the Seine.

In southern Holland the flood situation also was serious. Near the little village of Lobith, where the Rhine comes into Holland, the dike seemed to be just barely holding together. Navigation had been prohibited and both the Dutch and German authorities were co-operating with the people to fight the menace of the rising waters.

MURDERER KILLED

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The long search for Ray Sutherland, 67, slayer of two members of a liquor raiding squad at Marcola, Ore., August 28, was at an end today.

Sutherland was killed by deputy sheriffs as he lay in a lean-to in the mountains near West Fir yesterday after he had opened fire on a group of officers who had surrounded his hiding place.

Sutherland had been sought for the killing of Oscar Duley, Eugene policeman, and Joe Saunders, deputy game warden, who were slain in the liquor raid.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Willimantic, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Anglina Gallucci, 24 and her brother Nicholas, Lorella, 18 were charged with arson in court today, the sequel of a fire at the woman's home in Birch street last night. The Galluccis own the house. The department was called on a still alarm.

Chief Charles A. Reynolds reported he found a milk bottle in which was kerosene oil in the place where the fire started. After questioning the accused are said to have admitted setting the fire with the intent of collecting insurance and they pleaded guilty in court and were held for Superior Court.

MAJORS ORGANIZE; KELLER PRESIDENT

Form Athletic and Social Association — Elect Officers For Year.

Karl A. Keller, north end business man, was elected president of the newly formed Majors Athletic and Social Association last evening and by-laws were drawn up to govern the club's activities.

Other officers elected were as follows: John Copeland, vice-president; Francis Hart, financial secretary; John Benevento, recording secretary; Frederick McCarthy, treasurer; with the following executive committee: Thomas Conran, Gus Ulrich, Ernest Roy, Joseph Chisius, Walter Moske, William Griffin and Thomas Scott. A publicity committee consisting of John Benevento, Howell Wright and Joseph Moriarty was named.

The meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month, the next coming on a week from last evening. The by-laws for the organization were drafted by Edward J. Murphy who had an active part in the organization of the club.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Uncertainty over the effect of Thanksgiving Day upon the digestion of a none too robust stock market appeared in a wavering price movement today.

The list sagged 1 to 4 points during the early trading, recovered to show gains of a point or so here and there by midday, and turned downward again in the afternoon. Trading was extremely dull, and most of the so-called pivotal stocks showed resistance to selling pressure.

American Car and Foundry dropped four points on reduction of the dividend of its subsidiary, American Locomotive. Standard Brands, however, rallied on announcement of a lower dividend, as shorts covered.

Nipkel Plate, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Illinois Central were 2 to 4. Declines of a point or so embraced much of the list. Sears Roebuck was a firm feature, rising 3 points. Woolworth gained 2, and National Biscuit, Gold Dust, Baltimore and Ohio, and American Telephone showed temporary upturns of a point.

The market appeared to be governed largely by pre-holiday trends, but business and trade news was not in the main of a character to inspire fresh buying. Freight car loadings, as reported for the latest week, showed a rather larger total, a seasonal decline with a drop of 52,150 cars. Iron Age placed steel production for the past week at 41 per cent of capacity, against 43 in the preceding week. The steel reviews pointed out, however, that low inventories, and the firm position stand recently taken, led leaders in the industry to view the first quarter of 1931 with moderate optimism.

The reduction in American Locomotive's dividend from \$4 to \$2, and the cut earlier in the year from \$8 to 4, had little effect upon that stock, but rather caused selling of the shares of the parent company. The cut in Standard Brands' quarterly payment from m37 1-2 to 30 cents was explained by the management as placing the rate on an extremely conservative basis. Since October was the best month in the company's brief history.

Along with strength of Sears Roebuck, the rumor of merger negotiations with Montgomery Ward was revived. The persistence of these rumors over the past several months perplexing. Since officials of the despite several denials, has been companies disclaim any knowledge of such developments, it is now said in brokerage circles that the negotiations are between large stockholding interests.

The weekly statistics from the petroleum industry were the most encouraging in some time, showing a drop in gasoline stocks of 781,000 barrels, and the lowest crude output in four years. It was also announced that new drilling in the rich Elwood field of California would be halted on completion of wells now being drilled. Continued price unsettlement, however, was interpreted in Wall street as indicating that the industry is not yet out of the woods. Oil shares were mostly unresponsive. Standard Oil of California sagged a little to a new low. Royal Dutch, however, recovered moderately.

Credit was a little firmer, reflecting holiday and seasonal demands. Call money went no lower than 1-2 per cent in the outside market, against 1 per cent lately. The official rate, of course, held at 2. Federal funds, or member bank balances with the Federal Reserve, were in greater demand, with some banks bidding 1-2 to 1-3-4 per cent, as compared with less than 1 per cent recently.

HOOVERS' THANKSGIVING

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—President Hoover will attend Thanksgiving services tomorrow at Central Presbyterian church where Woodrow Wilson worshipped while the Nation's Chief Executive.

After the services Mr. Hoover will lay the cornerstone of a new Sunday School building for the church, and then return to the White House for Thanksgiving dinner.

The chief executive will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their son, who is returning today from Harvard where he is a student, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Rickard of New York, and their daughter, Peggy, who made her debut a few days ago.

Growth of DeMolay Order Here Is Rapid

Love... service... courtesy... comradeship... fidelity... cleanliness... patriotism... Defined separately these seven words have individual meanings. Collectively they spell—DeMolay of more accurately still, John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of Manchester.

How Founded It was nearly three years ago—March 3, 1927—that John Mather Chapter came into existence through the sponsorship of Manchester Lodge of Masons, and the interest of William "Dad" Walsh, a legion of fraternal organizations have arisen in Manchester during the past decade but, none found greater popularity than this order for young men.

The local chapter was formed when an invitation was extended by the Charter Oak Chapter of Hartford to Mr. Walsh to attend one of the ceremonies. Mr. Walsh did and what he saw coupled with his great interest in other men led him to suggest organization of a chapter in Manchester. Other Masons witnessed the work and likewise were impressed. And so Charter Oak Chapter became the "mother" of John Mather Chapter.

First Officers A number of Manchester young men have become affiliated with the order. They were immediately elected as officers of the local chapter and in all the charter membership totaled forty-four. They were, including the officers: George Nelson, master councillor; James Gibson, senior councillor; James McCaw, junior councillor; Stuart Robinson, senior deacon; Clarence Carlson, junior deacon; Clarence Chambers, junior steward; Walter Gross, orator; John Wright, scribe; Russell Moore, treasurer; Norman Stiles, sentinel; Henry Lutz, chaplain; Robert Marchant, marshal; William Davis, standard bearer; Beresford Grimason, almoner; Arthur Nichols, first preceptor; Albert Ford, second preceptor; Robert Carter, third preceptor; Carl Matson, fourth preceptor; Kenneth May, fifth preceptor; Harold Bells, sixth preceptor; Lincoln Murphy, seventh

preceptor; Everett Allan, first vice; Leslie Buckland, Horace Benton, Robert Carter, David Coe, Ephraim Cole, Frank Corder, Ward Harrison, Carl Matson, Franklin Richmond, Carlton Walthers, Richard Carter, Herbert Crockett, Sherwood House, Elliott Knight, Elmore McLoughlin, Albert Tuttle, Oliver Tuttle, Ray Warren, Roy Warren and James Wilson.

The membership of John Mather Chapter now numbers 75. At the last meeting 17 candidates applied for their first degree and next meeting will take the DeMolay degree. Membership in the chapter is limited to those between the ages of 16 and 21. On reaching seniority a member is automatically dropped.

Important Place Despite the fact that in comparison with other fraternal organizations the local DeMolay is a mere infant, the Chapter has made a place for itself in fraternity circles. It has held two annual dances and several social dances. It has presented amateur theatricals and held numerous public installations of officers, these being elected every three months to give everyone a chance to pass through the chairs.

Meetings are entirely in the hands of the chapter, although there is an advisory board of 14 Masons, headed by Mr. Walsh as "Dad" of John Mather Chapter. DeMolay is in no way affiliated with the Masops, although to form a chapter, it must be sponsored by the Masops.

SAYS FRANCE, ENGLAND PLOTTED AGAINST REDS

(Continued From Page 1.)

led by a battery of sputtering white lighted movie cameras, never faltered in his self-condemning accusation of the foreign statesmen. He declared that he was positive, although he had never seen either Polnecore or Churchill, that they were the brains of the intervention move in their two countries. He also alleged that the "Industrial Party" of which he was head was the actual representative of the French general staff in the Russian espionage.

He reiterated today information given in his two hours and a half on the stand yesterday that the summer of 1930 was the time set for the intervention, but that, due to various international complications, it was postponed to 1931.

Another demonstration and parade in front of the House of Commons, where the trial of the eight engineers is taking place was held for this afternoon. House maids, who were getting a day off for the purpose, and office workers were expected to be the chief participants.

MORGAN BOUND OVER Greenwich, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Edward Morgan, of New Haven, a participant with Carlston Searies in the running gun fight here Saturday morning was bound over to the Superior Court today on the charge of theft of a car from Lakeview.

The car was the one used by Morgan in a getaway after he had left Searies in the woods. He abandoned it at Norwalk and continued on to New Haven by means of a ride taken on a truck.

Morgan made a statement to the

STEEL INDUSTRY MUCH IMPROVED

Weekly Reviews Say Demands From Manufacturers Putting Trade On a Solid Basis.

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The weekly steel reviews reported today that further demands from railroads, automobile manufacturers and structural projects, in addition to continued efforts to stabilize prices, had improved sentiment in the trade, despite the curtailment of ingot production generally noted.

"Iron Age" placed average output at 41 per cent of rated capacity, a 2 per cent drop in a week, but added that the industry was reconciled to another month of low activity and was "more confident in its prediction of an upturn in the new year."

"It is realized," continued the publication, "that present pressure to keep down inventories, although precluding an immediate expansion of business, will be followed by more liberal specifications for stock in January. It is appreciated also that many construction and industrial programs now being launched cannot mature until next year. But there is a general agreement that improvement is definitely in prospect."

"Steel," which found the rate of operations unchanged, said railroad purchases, authorized and prospective, involved more than 650,000 tons of steel. A few important makers of sheets and strip, the review said, have announced first quarter price schedules which mostly continue present levels, although some reveal increases of \$1 to \$2 a ton. "American Metal Market," reporting that operations had fallen to 40 per cent, said stabilization of the bar, shape and plate market at \$1.60 Pittsburgh had so far been successful.

Present Officers The present officers of John Mather Chapter are: Albert Tuttle, master councillor; George Potter, senior councillor; Ernest Carter, senior councillor; Bruce Fuller, scribe; Everett Moore, treasurer; Fred Tilden, senior deacon; Ralph Maher, junior deacon; Lawrence Tomm, senior steward; Roger Marchant, junior steward; Richard Carter, marshal; Edwin Cummings, chaplain; Austin Weiman, standard bearer; William Fox, orator; Howard Reid, almoner; Arthur Davis, sentinel, and the following seven preceptors, Willard Robb, Leonard Bjorkman, Earl Ruddlell, Edwin Rich, Carl Cubberly, Richard Joslin and Sherwood Benson.

police about his part in Saturday's affair, claiming he had no hand in the gun battle. This statement, police said they had had put into writing. Morgan said Searies had two guns. He took shots at two or three officers and when driving to East Port Chester, Morgan said his companion thrust one gun into his hand and said he should use it if necessary. Morgan claims he did not use the gun.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

East Hartford, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A. Clinton Burnham, who, on November 4, was elected as one of the town's Representatives in the fourth session of the Legislature, died at his home on Main street early this morning of heart trouble following an attack of pneumonia from which he was recovering. He was born March 23, 1874.

THANKS-GIVING FLOWERS As important as the turkey! Say it with flowers... from MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST Hotel Sheridan Building Dial 6029

LINDYS TEST PLANE

Hastbrook Heights, N. J., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tried out a new motor today in the colonel's low-winged monoplane.

The Lindberghs remained aloft for about 15 minutes and when they alighted the colonel said he was highly pleased with the motor. Colonel Lindbergh made six short flights in all taking up several airplane company officials and engineers. Mrs. Lindbergh handled the controls part of the time on the first flight.

DIES FROM BURNS

Bristol, No. 26.—(AP)—Wilfred F. Pratte, of 176 Park street, died in the hospital today from burns received when a fluid he was using for cleaning purposes ignited and the flames seared him. He was close by the kitchen stove at the time and was cleaning a paint brush with a rag soaked in kerosene. The rag touched the hot stove and a spark set the oil afire. His clothing was burned. His brother Ollison had severe burns on the arms and hands when he attempted to save his brother.

THANKSGIVING PAROLES

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Thanksgiving Day paroles for 118 prisoners in the Kentucky western prison were announced by Governor Sampson today upon recommendation of the State Board of Charities. Seven of those paroled were serving life terms for murder.

SORE THROAT Rub on Vicks; also every few hours melt a little in the mouth and let trickle slowly down throat. OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Gift Buyers Who Are Seeking The Best Selections For Their Christmas List Are Purchasing Now If you are wise you will do likewise and you'll be sure to come here too. Genuine Cameo Pins in sterling silver and 14 kt. solid gold... \$3.75 and up. Mesh Bags in enameled finish and the soldered link styles... \$3.50. Pearls—the well known Deliah line... \$5.75 and up. Crystal B'ads—strung on a chain and with gold beads between. Plain \$5.75. With gold beads \$6.75. Flexible Bracelets, various colored stones... \$5.00 and up. Ladies' Wrist Watches, including the Ollendorf—the watch insured against burglary... \$25 and up. Gents' Strap Watches... \$8.50 and up. Seth Thomas Clocks... \$6.00 to \$37.50. Westclox Alarm Clocks in colors... \$1.50 and up. Westclox Pocket Ben Watches... \$1.00, \$1.50. R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main Street South Manchester

CORONA Colonial Pattern Seven Cup PERCOLATOR Distinctive in Appearance and Unusually Graceful in Composition. Specialty Priced For The Holiday Season \$7.95 CASH OR BUDGET 95¢ DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. 805 MAIN ST. DIAL 5660 The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181 South Manchester E. J. Murphy's Pharmacy, North End Branch

"THE WAY THRU" A HISTORICAL PORTRAYAL OF Center Church in Eight Episodes Given by a CAST OF 70 MEN AND WOMEN Written and Coached by MISS HELEN ESTES Center Church Hall A Good Way to Spend Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 27, 7 o'clock Admission 25c

ON THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING This has been a year of health; of peace and love and contentment. Our lives have been guarded over, our homes have become dearer, our hearts have gone out to one another, and our way has been made somehow easier. As a nation, we have borne witness to the fact that the spirit of man and the happiness of man are not at the mercy of a dollar sign. For all of these things, let us give thanks. Thursday Being a Holiday the Home Bank & Trust Co. will be open this evening from 5 to 8 p. m. THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. 805 MAIN ST. DIAL 5660

Doubt Is Cast On Loyalty Of Many German Army Officers

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

London—That many of the younger officers in the German army are not true to the republican government whose uniform they wear and whose pay they draw and that the German Minister of Justice was anxious to suppress damaging evidence against the Hitlerites—these are for German republicans the disquieting and dangerous facts that stand out as a result of the recent trial of Lieutenants Wendt, Ludin and Scheringer for treasonable activities.

Wendt, who had already retired from the army, was given 18 months imprisonment in a fortress. Ludin and Scheringer were given the same sentence and dismissed from the army. They were lucky they were German officers. In almost any other great country their treasonable activities probably would have brought down on them most severe punishment.

When Hitler Testifies
Many Germans, true to the republic, are astonished that the court punished them at all and that it scolded their activities. For many queer things happened in this queer trial. When Communists are on trial for activities against the government, the courts have constantly allowed the prosecutor to introduce their propaganda, pamphlets and show how dangerous they are to the safety of the state. In the case of these young army officers, who were working in the interests of Hitler's Nazis, the court refused to allow the prosecutor to introduce samples of violent Hitler literature. When the Communists seek to have their party leaders introduced as witnesses, to make speeches watering down the radicalism of their literature, the courts have refused to hear them. But when these young officers were on trial, the court permitted Adolf Hitler to appear as a witness. His so-called testimony had nothing to do with the matter on trial, but he was permitted to make a political stump speech, using the court room as a gigantic amplifier. Giving the lie to his whole past, including his abortive putsch of 1923, he made a declaration that the Nazis were going to proceed by constitutional means and win power through elections to the Reichstag. Then getting warmed up, he made his famous declaration about heads rolling in the sands, referring to the punishment his crowd would mete out to those who signed the Treaty of Versailles and the Young Reparations Plan.

Accused of Suppressing Evidence
That was sensation enough for one day. But the next morning produced an even greater one. Some of the most prominent republican papers of Germany openly charged that Herr Brecht, Minister of Justice in the present government, had been the means of preventing Minister of the Interior Wirth from sending to the court damaging evidence to refute Hitler's statements of his peaceful intentions. They charged that Brecht threatened to resign from the government if Wirth insisted on sending the evidence. Brecht made a half-hearted evasive denial. The Berliner Tageblatt said he was evading the issue and, to keep him to the main point, said: "Is it true that at first he refused to instruct the Public Prosecutor to oppose counter proofs of Hitler's statements and that in this connection he made the threat of resignation? We can already announce that Herr Brecht will not answer this question, simply because he cannot contest the truth of the facts."

The headlines of the paper's thrust was understood by all Germans. Brecht is one of the leaders of the Economic party which has 23 members of the Reichstag. And that party has declared its opposition to a coalition government including the Socialists, but has announced its readiness to deal with the Nazis of whom Hitler is the generalissimo.

When the trial resumed its normal course, an extraordinary state of affairs was revealed. Half-baked young officer after officer gave evidence criticizing in sophisticated terms the actions of the government he was supposed to serve and protect. Many officers, whose testimony in the preliminary trial had been damaging to the accused, now sought to weaken it. It was clearly shown they were sympathizers with Hitler. When Hitler attempted his putsch in Munich in 1923, the Reichswehr fired upon the Hitler army and broke the putsch in five minutes. The young officers, who appeared in this trial, seemed mainly anxious to give the army a twist to the right, so that if called upon to suppress a putsch, the soldiers would fall to obey.

Particularly damaging was the testimony of a colonel who had been asked about this very thing by one of the accused. The senior officer replied: "When we are ordered to do so, we must shoot. We soldiers owe obedience and respect to our oath."



THE TRIAL OF THREE YOUNG ARMY LIEUTENANTS ARROUSED ALL GERMANY.

Herr Brecht, German Minister of Justice, above, is in the center of the controversy arising from the trial of German army officers for treasonable activities. He is charged with being instrumental in keeping out of court certain evidence tending to refute the statements of Adolf Hitler.

Excused Mild Sentence
In rendering his sentence, the court said the accused pled the goodness of their intentions and that the end justified the means. The Communists also pled the goodness of their intentions, said the court, and saw in a Soviet Germany a solution to all the country's difficulties. It was clear by the thought of the accused that the government and the constitution should be overturned by winning the army to their plans. They would make the army safe for Hitler and his crowd. Hitler and his Nazis would do the rest. The court excused the mildness of the sentence it imposed, saying it did so because of the youth of the accused. They were not ripe men. They had half-baked views on politics and policies, but none the less deserved punishment.

But now that the trial is ended and that General Heye, a true republican commander-in-chief of the Reichswehr, is taking clear steps General von Hammerstein, his successor, will take to clear out of the Reichswehr all the plotters against the government and the constitution. They see in this nervousness about the fidelity of the army, one of the big causes why German credit has been impaired and German stocks have tumbled in the world markets.



Marcel Rioual, 16-year-old cabin boy who kept the helm of a Breton fishing boat for 25 hours and saved the crew in a fierce storm. He is shown above being congratulated by Louis Rollin, French Minister of Merchant Marine, who made him a Knight of the Merchant Marine, one of the highest honors which France may bestow on a sailor.

Decorated by France
When Louis Rollin, minister of Merchant Marine, visited Conncor- near, from which most of the fishing boats set out, to investigate and extend national sympathy to those whose men had fallen re-

NO HERALD TOMORROW

No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

to do now," said his aged father, a sailing fisherman with eight other children. "An a knight he must have a position to suit his rank."

PERMANENT BOARD FOR LEAGUE TASKS

Geneva, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The preparatory disarmament commission today decided that the general treaty of limitation of arms, which it is now engaged in drafting, shall be administered by a permanent disarmament body with its seat at Geneva.

The constitution of this body, both as regards members and states represented will be determined by the general assembly conference. Its members shall be appointed by their governments but shall not represent the governments, thus giving to the control board a degree of independence. They may be assisted by experts.

Proposed by Gibson
This commission was proposed by Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative, who explained the United States was willing to accept very rigid rules covering derogations but was ready to consider fears of other nations.

He declared the treaty would not survive "imperialism of self-preservation" and that it was necessary to take account of this factor. He said present fears and future apprehensions must both be provided for. "By broadening the possibilities of escape," he said, "we increase the possibilities of observance of the treaty."

Russia alone opposed the clause. M. Lounatcharsky declared it was unacceptable to the Soviets who were convinced the treaty ought to be absolutely rigid binding under all circumstances.

It was generally understood the clause was designed to quiet the fears reputedly felt by some of Russia's neighbors.

CONGRESS TO RESTRICT FLOW OF IMMIGRANTS

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Restriction of immigration is to be proposed by Chairman Johnson of the House immigration committee at the December session of Congress.

Expressing the opinion that restrictions hereafter should be drawn with a view to permanency, Johnson also registered doubt "that the United States ever again will permit arrival of immigrants who would interfere with economic conditions."

The Washington representative plans to confer with Senator Reed, an immigration committee member, who recently proposed a two-year suspension of immigration.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	20 1/2
Allegheys	104 1/2
Am Can	117
Am and For Pow	38 1/2
Am Internat	22 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	52 1/2
Am Roll Mills	19 1/2
Am Smelt	51
A T and T	188 1/2
Am Tob E	108 1/2
Am Wat Wks	67
Amex	35 1/2
Atlantic T and S F	22
Baldwin	27
B and O	75 1/2
Bendix	18 1/2
Behm	63
Canad Pac, New	43 1/2
Case Thresh	112 1/2
Chl and Norwest	42 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2
Colium Gas and El	37 1/2
Colun Graph	11 1/2
Coml Solv	18 1/2
Comwith and Sou	9 1/2
Consol Gas	89
Contin Can	50
Corn Prod	80
Del Post De Nem	80
Eastman Kodak	80 1/2
Elec Pow and Lt	45 1/2
Fox Film A	31 1/2
Gen Elec	49 1/2
General Foods	52
Gen Motors	35 1/2
Gold Dust	4 1/2
Grigsby Gunpow	4 1/2
Int Harv	59 1/2
Int Nickel Can	18 1/2
I T and T	28
North Am Aviat	85 1/2
Kenecott	68 1/2
Kreuger and Toll	23 1/2
Loew's, Inc	57 1/2
Mo Kan Tex	22
Mont Ward	23 1/2
Nat Cash Reg A	32 1/2
Nat Dairy	37 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	37 1/2
Nev Cop	11 1/2
N Y Cent	131
NY NH and HTP	85 1/2
North Am Aviat	85 1/2
North Am Aviat	85 1/2
Packard	10 1/2
Param Publix	44 1/2
Penn	60 1/2
Phila Read C and I	12 1/2
Radcl Serv N Y	75 1/2
Radio Keith	21 1/2
Reading	92 1/2
Rem Rand	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck	56
Sinclair Oil	13
South Ely	10 1/2
Southern Rwy	66
Stand Brands	17 1/2
Stand Gas and Elec	69 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	49 1/2
Stand Oil N J	53 1/2
Stand Oil N Y	24 1/2
Tex Corp	47
Timken Roll Bear	47
Union Carb	61 1/2
Unit Aircraft	29 1/2
Unit Corp	19 1/2
Warner Bros Pict	28 1/2
U S Ind Alco	26 1/2
U S Pipe and Fdry	29 1/2
U S Rubber	15 1/2
U S Steel	146
Unit Pow and Lt A	28 1/2
Westing Oil	18 1/2
Westing El and Mfg	10 1/2
Woolworth	62 1/2
Yellow Truck	11 1/2

Local Stocks

Bankers Trust Co	81d	Asked
City Bank and Trust	370	—
Conn. River	500	—
Hartford Nat	125	135
Hartford Nat	240	—
Land Mfg and Title	40	—
New Brit Trust	200	—
Riverdale Trust	585	—
West Hld Trust	265	—

Aetna Casualty	76	80
Aetna Fire	48 1/2	50 1/2
Aetna Life	60	62
Automobile	28	30
Conn. General	117	122
Hartford Fire	80	82
Hartford Steam Boiler	50	53
National Fire	56 1/2	58 1/2
Phoenix Fire	72 1/2	74 1/2
Travelers	990	1010

NOT TO CONTINUE INCOME TAX CUT

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Chairman Hawley of the House ways and means committee expressed doubt today that the one per cent reduction in income tax last year would be continued this year.

LEGION'S PROGRAM

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The legislative program of the American Legion was outlined to President Hoover today by Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, Kansas, National commander.

Amos 'n' Andy Set World Record In Their Debut Into Talkie Field

New York.—Amos and Andy are about to claim a world's record for advance orders on a film feature. Almost a month before their first adventure into the talking pictures, the Radio Picture offices were able to report a sale of 300 prints of "Check and Double Check." The Charley Chaplin record, according to reports, hit a high of between 150 and 200 prints.



Amos 'n' Andy in a scene from "Check and Double Check"

Imagine, if you can, Amos and Andy with love interest. Yes, sir, they're both in love. And is the Fresh Air Taxi Company having its troubles? It sho' is! But the good brother of a comical Harlem lodge gets them in on a good thing. They must drive a darky band out to a swell affair on Long Island.

Now it so happens that the good brothers of Amos and Andy's lodge have an annual custom. Two members are selected to spend a few hours in what is known as a "haunted house." Each year the victims of this spooky ceremonial leave a piece of paper marked "check and double check." And carry away a similar bit left from the year before.

the comedy depends upon the lodge meeting and the events in the haunted house when the villain and the black face team hear the noises made by the other. And good comedy it is. Low comedy, to be sure—but laughs for everyone. And there are laughs in the sad predicament of poor Amos and Andy when their midnight prowling keeps them from taking their girl friends to a dance. Of course they can't explain, because it's a lodge secret.

do, pfd 95 —
Case, Lockwood and E 475 —
Collins Co 100 105
Coll's Firearms 21 1/2 23 1/2
Eagle Lock 30 35
Fafair Bearings 30 35
Fuller Brush, Class A 18
Hart and Cooley 100 125
Hartmann Tob. com 15
Inter pfd 40 50
do, pfd 95 100
Landers, Frary & Ck. 59 1/2 61 1/2
Man & Bow Glass A 10
do, Class B 5
New Brit Mch, com 50
do, pfd 50
North and Judd 18
Niles Ben Pond 24 26
Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 7
Russell Mfg Co 38 45
Sovill 41 43
Seth Thom Co, com 30
Standard Screw 100 110
do, pfd, guar "A" 100 —
Stanley Works 34 36
Smyth's Mfg 80 —
Taylor and Penn 110 —
Torrington 46 48
Underwood Mfg Co 70 75
Union Mfg Co 20 22
U S Envelope, com 240
do, pfd 112 —
Veeder Root 27 1/2 29 1/2
Whitlock Coll Pipe 20 1/2 22 1/2

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer (By Associated Press)	8 1/2
Am Super Power	13
Cent States Elec	11 1/2
Cities Service	19 1/2
Crocker Wheeler	9 1/2
Elec Bond and Share	48 1/2
Nlag and Hud Pow	11 1/2
Pennroad	7 1/2
S O Ind	96 1/2
United Gas	38 1/2
Unit Lt and Pow A	28
Util Pow and Lt	11 1/2
Vacuum Oil	64 1/2

CROSS GETS TURKEYS

Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dean Wilbur L. Cross, governor elect of Connecticut will not have to worry about his Thanksgiving turkey. He has two already. These are of the wild species and were given him by Governor Doyle B. Carleton of Florida, who sent them to the home here of Archibald Mc-

Neel, Democratic national committeeman who is host to Mr. Cross. Dean Cross will not be at home in New Haven for his dinner Thanksgiving Day having decided to stay over for a southern dinner on this New England festival and leaving for the north on Friday morning.

The sailing distance from New Orleans to Colon in the Canal zone is 1616 miles.

MAPLE TREE TEA ROOM OPENING

Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 27

DINNER SERVED
12-2 p. m. 5-7 p. m.

TURKEY DINNER
\$2.00

Dial 4925 for Reservations
We cater to clubs and bridge parties.

178 EAST CENTER ST.

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Honiss's Oysters

are received fresh daily and make the most wonderful dressing for your Thanksgiving turkey. Also visit our dining room.

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Middletown 7:45 p. m.
East Haddam 9:00 p. m.
Essex 9:45 p. m.
Lv. Saybrook Point 10:30 p. m.
DUE NEW YORK
(Pier 40, N. R.) 6:30 a. m.
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Steam heated staterooms,
hot and cold running water,
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Automobiles carried at low rates.
Delightful Evening River Outings to Middletown. Return by bus.
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Tickets and Reservations at Railroad Station or State Street Wharf.

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Manchester Evening Herald

THANKS-GIVING FLOWERS

As important as the turkey! Say it with flowers... from

MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST

Hotel Sheridan Building
Dial 6029

ROCKVILLE

Thanksgiving Day Observance
On Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rockville there will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church...

Shower for Miss Kane
Miss Sophia Gessay entertained at bridge at her home on High street, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Helen Kane of Ward street...

Those in attendance were Mrs. Frank Minor, Mrs. Arthur Clift, Mrs. John Oesterberg, Mrs. James Kane, Miss Hulda Osterberg...

Slight Accident
A slight accident occurred on West Main street on Tuesday about one o'clock, and cars owned and driven by Frank Minor of the city and George Carney of Hartford...

Wedding Monday
Miss Bernice Hopowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopowicz of High street and Lawrence Sadiak...

The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil of tulle, which fell from a cap trimmed with pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of bridal roses.

The maid of honor wore a brides-dress of peach color and the bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of pale pink, blue and rose color.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the day the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip and will reside in Hartford upon their return.

The local Legion Bugle and Drum Corps will take part in the "Big Pep" parade to be held in connection with the Fourth District meeting to be held in Danvers on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Rockville Wheel Club which won the championship in football against the Clerks' football team of this city, celebrates the event on Monday night with a big parade through the center of the city, bugles and everything.

Arrangements were underway to hold a big charity game soon, the money to go for donations at Christmas time. There is a great deal of friction between the two teams and the outcome for the game now is doubtful.

The master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special communication of Fayette Lodge to be held in the Fitch Block on Saturday evening.

Handel's "Messiah" for the first time in many years, will be presented at Union Congregational Church on Sunday evening, December 21.

Miss Helen Hunter of the Tolland County Home School is spending the holidays at her home in Portland, Me.

The World Crusaders of the Baptist church will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. M. E. Osborne and two sons, Wesley and Melville, Jr., will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Louis Lariate, sister of the late Mrs. Osborne, at Wollaston, Mass.

Miss Priscilla Szenthal has been assigned to the position of librarian of the Maxwell Reading rooms at Union church.

Miss Minnie Pollak of Broad Brook, Conn., has been spending a few days as the guest of Miss Betty Gessay of High Street.

Seven Gridiron Into Cage
Olyph Marquette University football players recently shed football toggery for the more abbreviated basketball duds.

BOLTON

Several persons in town attended a class meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson recently. Members of the Nazarene church in Manchester conducted the meeting.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday night, when there will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton were recent visitors in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stetson and family of Cromwell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Stetson's aunt, Miss Adelia Loomis, here.

Schools in town closed today for the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Mary Maybury will spend the holidays at her home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Alvord and their son, Martin, of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alvord and son, of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord and daughter, of Manchester.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—November issue of "New England Business" shows increase in production activity in New England and decline for country as a whole.

Boston—Ernest Holden, former inmate of Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me., sentenced on charge of selling narcotics.

Concord, N. H.—Public Service Commission authorizes Manchester Gas Company to issue \$4,000,000 worth of 5 per cent gold notes.

Haverhill, Mass.—Police officers vote to donate 50 cents of weekly salaries to emergency fund for the needy of the city.

Franklin, N. H.—Mayor Dennis E. Sullivan, Democrat, re-elected for a third term.

Eurlington, Vt.—Fish and Game Department announces 1,437 deer killed in Vermont this season.

Lowell, Mass.—William A. Hovey, 71, custodian of apartment building, assaulted and robbed by "prosperous" man.

Washington—Delgass, former Soviet trade official, says 400 Liberty motors were shipped to Russia.

West Orange, N. J.—Edison is experimenting on device to overcome fog dangers for aviation.

Washington—Robinson predicts Democrats will not endorse prohibition repeal in 1932. Baruch says north and east are against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Detroit—A score of U. S. Customs border patrolmen taken into custody for questioning on Detroit river liquor craft.

Los Angeles—Daisy Devoe, former secretary to Clara Bow, indicted for theft from screen actress.

Washington—Green tells Hoover American Federation of Labor is opposed to William N. Doak for secretary of labor.

San Francisco—District attorney says Thomas E. Boyle, ex-convict, has confessed sending trunk of Lunt to Chronicle building in Spokane.

Reno, Nev.—Phyllis Balzar, daughter of Governor Fred Balzar, and George Vargas announce they were married in August 1929.

Los Angeles—Aimee Semple McPherson suffers partial collapse.

Tokyo—Earthquake rocks Izu peninsula; 187 known to be dead.

Moscow—Ramzin confesses international plot against Soviet, involving his seven co-defendants.

Paris—Suburbs suffer as River Seine continues to rise.

Havana—Cuban House of Representatives concurs in granting President Machado power to suspend constitutional guarantees for 60 days.

New Haven, Conn.—Albie Booth elected captain of Yale football team.

Avalon, Cal.—Wrigley cancels Catalina golf tourney for lack of entries.

Montreal—Walsh, goalie of Maroons, knocked unconscious by puck in game with New York Americans.

THANKSGIVING DINNER SOME 95 YEARS AGO

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—They used to feed chestnuts to turkeys instead of making turkey dressing out of them in the days, some 95 years ago, when John R. Voorhis was a little boy.

There was no such thing as grape fruit then, nobody ever dreamed of eating lettuce in the winter time, and it was not a Thanksgiving dinner unless one ate, in addition to turkey, roast pig, roast duck and several kinds of game.

As New York's oldest eminent citizen—101 on his last birthday—remembers it, winter used to come two months earlier when he was a child.

New York was a city of about 200,000 population clustered down on the lower end of Manhattan island.

The turkey he ate on Thanksgiving Day was raised—and fed on chestnuts carelessly shaken down from the trees—where Alfred E. Smith's new empire state building now towers skyward.

The game was shot in the forest at Westawaken, N. J., just across the Hudson river from 42d street.

The Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. Voorhis boyhood was a meaty affair but in the lighter delicacies it lacked a lot of things which even the most modest menu will have tomorrow.

Germany is the largest producer of patent leather in Europe, having an annual output of about 85,000,000 square feet, and ranks second in manufacture of sole leather.

Thanksgiving



BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 8 of Manchester Green held its meeting Monday night at the Green school. It consisted of a contest against Troop 9 of North End. The contest began at 7:30 o'clock with the checking of scout badges. The scout oath was given by all scouts together, and then the games got under way.

The scout leaders of the troop were field executive, Mr. Dean of Troop 8, and assistant scoutmaster, Mr. Lewis. For Troop 9, Scoutmaster Franklin Smith had in charge, Senior Patrol Leader T. Cowles coached and placed the scouts of Troop 8.

Troop 8 had 22 scouts present with seven wearing uniforms. Troop 9 had 12 scouts present and two visitors, with four wearing full uniforms.

First game run off was potato race which Troop 9 finished first but because of two mistakes against one of the other side Troop 8 won. Flint and Steel was next and Samuel Silverstein made fire in seven seconds and won for Manchester Green.

Rescue race was also taken away from Troop 9 by Oscar Anderson who came over the line first with Walter Buckley his patient. Morse signaling and Semifore, Troop 8 captured by good margins Snake dance was run off twice but mistakes were found on both teams and the contestants were disqualified.

Knot tying team of Troop 8 needs very much practice for it was over two minutes before George Gardner tied the last knot which was the sheepshank. He created quite a laugh for the other scouts before he finished. Troop 9 captured this easily by doing all the knots in 30 seconds. The chariot race went to the best team which again was Troop 8. Centipede race went to the winners which was also "well figure it out yourself this time!"

Last thing was the hardest which depends upon the best two boys and they must know their bandages, which is First Aid. Troop 8 was represented by Senior Patrol Leader Truman Cowles and Samuel Silverstein against Troop 9's first aid men which were Stanley Mankus and Buck Bycholski. Patients were Donald Cowles and L. Wilczycki. Troop 9 took this while the rivals were disqualified. Judge of the contest was field executive Mr. Dean. Limited given time for first aid was ten minutes. At the end of the contest the final score was 18-10 in favor of Troop 8. Good scoring for Troop 8 to put over for the first contest they have ever been in against any other one troop.

Closing the meeting with the bugle taps by Richards, and the saying of the scout oath and prayer by the scouts was closed at 9 o'clock.

Troop 8 will challenge the town champions which we all know who they are, Troop 3, of the Center church. This will be some Tuesday next month.

Troop 9 will challenge Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church next month also.

Troop 9 has invited Troop 8 to their cabin in Buckland next Saturday, Nov. 29 so scouts of Troop 8 will meet at the Green school next Saturday and assist Scoutmaster Mr. Lewis will try to be on hand to bring charge.

Don't forget the whist party at Manchester Green school Friday, November 28 for the benefit of the Boy Scouts.

Scribe, Oscar Anderson.

INTERSECTIONAL GAME

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—St. Mary's College today opened negotiations with an eastern university for a football game to be played in San Francisco December 31. Graduate Manager Louis Lefevre declined to announce the name of the university invited, but intimated it might be Colgate.

The Great Wall of China is 1250 miles long in a straight line, and its twists and curves increases it to nearly 2,000 miles.

EDISON NOW TRYING TO HELP AVIATION

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison is trying to bring aviation out of the fog.

He has been experimenting with rockets to circumvent flying's greatest enemy. His rockets would give off light by night and a blink stroke by day to locate airports and determine the depth of the fog.

"It seems to me that aviation can't see the mountain for the mole hill," he remarked in speaking of his belief that the solution of the problem was much simpler than it appeared.

"Radio, at the present time, is a bit too delicate for fog work," he said in disapproval of the radio beacon for blind flying. "Personally I prefer to work up something much more sturdy, involving perhaps sight or sound." Edison disclosed his experiments in a talk with Richard Aldworth, director of the Newark airport.

WAPPING

The annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at the Federated Church here at 9:30 tomorrow forenoon.

Rev. Harry E. Miner of Hartford was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Grant.

The bank record for the Wapping Center school from November 18 to November 25 is as follows: Mrs. Holden's room, 100; p. c., Mrs. Anderson's room, 100; Mrs. Body's room, 100; Miss Hasler's room, 86; Miss Shattuck's room, 82; Miss Jones's room, 74.

Mrs. Mary Grayell of South Windsor died last Thursday in Norwich. She was born in South Windsor 53 years ago. She leaves a daughter, Miss Cora Good, of Hartford, and a son, Grover C. Parker, of Hartford.

The monthly social of the Federated Church school will be held at the Parish House, Friday evening. The games will be in charge of Alfred Stone and his class, and Mrs. Marion Pierce and her class will have charge of the refreshments.

An English pedestrian was recently struck by two automobiles within 10 minutes. He should have stayed down for the count the first time.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London.—The earth weighs six sextillions tons. It has been figured out by Sir James Jeans, astronomer.

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has nine armies of archaeologists operating on a 2,000 mile front at a cost of millions. Receiving the gold medal of the Holland Society, Mr. Rockefeller's generalissimo, Professor James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute, described the attacks being made in various quarters on the puzzles surrounding the dawn of civilization.

Berlin.—The Bremen is a honey-moon ship for Werner Schieber, wealthy manufacturer, and his bride. After a voyage to New York they will fly to St. Louis and back to New York for return to Germany on the Bremen.

New York.—The latest issue of the Social Register omits the former Eleanor H. Hutton, who eloped with Preston Sturges, playwright.

Easton, Md.—Because thefts of turkeys and chickens have been increasing with the approach of Turkey Day the County Grand Jury has urged that the Legislature decree the whipping post for poultry thieves.

New York.—Big Boy is too tough. A lion, mascot of the Columbia football team, is to be sent to a cage, but not until after tomorrow's game with Syracuse.

New York.—Recognizing a reluctance of women, the retirement board has discontinued publication of names of teachers who have reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

STANFORD-DARTMOUTH

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Stanford and Dartmouth football eleven, which meet here Saturday in an inter-sectional encounter, will take their practice easy this week.

Coach Jackson Cannell of the easterners, said he feared the California head would take a lot of strength out of his men. Their home practice field, he said, has been under snow since October.

Coach Pop Warner, of the Cardinals, decided on the easy workout scheme to guard against injuries.

DISCOVER DISEASE SIMILAR TO CANCER

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—An inherited susceptibility to leukemia, a disease closely resembling and thought to be related to cancer, has been found at the Carnegie Institute here.

Leukemia is caused by outlaw white blood cells which are formed in enormous numbers. They circulate in the blood and concentrate in tumors in different organs, especially in the spleen. In man disease is fatal.

Dr. E. MacDowell of the Carnegie Institute and Dr. M. N. Richter of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons have developed a race of mice all of which are subject to leukemia.

Mice of this particular race usually develop the disease after a certain age. But even before this time of life they develop it if inoculated with tissues of mice having leukemia.

Some Races Immune Proof of their peculiar susceptibility is found by Dr. MacDowell and Richter in failure of other mice to get the disease from similar inoculations. Other races of mice, seem immune to inoculation that is almost certain death for these inbreds and their hybrids.

Furthermore, among the susceptible mice, the disease is becoming more virulent. It has been transplanted in them 30 times from one set of mice to the next, and now causes death more quickly than at first.

The inoculation is done by hypodermic needle. Although it adds to the already known evidence that cancer can be transplanted from one animal to another, it does not throw any light upon the present spontaneous spread of cancer.

Forget it!

You can forget holiday ACUTE INDIGESTION if there's Bell-ans to the cabinet now.



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BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.



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 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Bussell Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year by mail \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$.50
 Delivered, one year \$8.00
 Single copies \$.03
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930.

THANKSGIVING

When things are riding nicely and everybody is happy Thanksgiving day should, by all rights, carry a particularly full significance. Unfortunately the human creature is heedless when it comes to gratitude, either felt or expressed. He takes his good fortune greatly for granted—and is prone to attribute it, if he thinks of causes at all, to his own cleverness.

It really takes a time like this, when the self confidence of the nation has been a bit shaken and when the shadow of misfortune is just heavy enough to bring realization that there is liable to be something in life besides fun and easy going, to make us appreciate our blessings and the measure of our good fortune.

If there be any who doubt that there is much to be thankful for on tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day, let them devote a moment's thought to the conditions that would have followed had this slump in prosperity been delayed two or three years longer.

Instead of depression it is substantially certain that we should have had collapse. Instead of having industry and trade lagging we should have had ruinous panic and complete economic demoralization. Instead of a supportable portion of the population being temporarily without jobs we should have had a system of production and distribution fallen into wreckage.

As a nation the people of America have manifold reason for gratitude that industry and business are going along at a full three-fourths of normal at least and that the country has not only a toehold but a firm handhold on well being. In Manchester we have especial reason for thanksgiving that there is very little hardship and no more actual destitution than we as a community are well able to relieve.

THE RUSSIAN SAGA
 More of these elaborately authoritative articles on the Russian problem printed the more bewildered becomes the unhappy mortal who is trying to satisfy his curiosity as to what on earth is going on over there. Along comes Edwin L. James, chief European correspondent of the New York Times and the possessor of an imposing reputation, to tell us all about it. Mr. James has been in Russia and from London is sending a series of uncensored articles to his paper.

In the first place Mr. James tells us that the much mooted five year program isn't really a five year program at all but a twenty-five year program. And from that point he does a lot of speculating as to whether the people can be held in line for any such a length of time. What he doesn't do is to give any specific reason whatever for believing that it will take twenty-five years to do what the Communists say they are going to do in five. One gets the impression that he has leaped to a conclusion, that may or not be right, simply because his mind was set in that direction.

But what really puzzles us most in Mr. James' statements is the one in which he says that the Russians are eating horrible black bread while the Soviet government is dumping wheat abroad. Later on, however, he gives the amount of Russia's recent wheat exportation as 35,000,000 bushels and says she has 75,000,000 bushels more to ship

away. And on top of this comes the surprising statement that Russia raised this year 800,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Mr. James doesn't explain what has become of the remaining 890,000,000 bushels. If 890 million bushels of wheat are reserved for the consumption of 150 million people, that comes pretty close to being a per capita consumption of wheat on a scale equal to that in the United States. Russia's wheat crop, according to James' own figures, is four-fifths that of this country's—and our exportation of wheat habitually is bigger than that attributed to Russia, actual and intended.

There must be a good deal of wheat in that black bread, after all.

DIPLOMATIC HOOEY

We have no doubt that a great many Americans have allowed themselves to be convinced that the problem of America's participation in non-participation in an international agreement underwriting world peace is an enormously complicated and delicate one, full of subtleties, pitfalls and perils. As a matter of fact the whole thing can be resolved into terms as simple as the facts themselves, and nothing beyond the mathematical proposition that two plus two makes four could be simpler than they are.

The Kellogg peace pact is merely an agreement that war is undesirable and that the signatory nations will not pick fights for the sake of picking fights. Since no nation ever admitted, even to itself, that it picked a fight without just cause, the peace pact is a mere gesture in the direction of peace.

When Mr. Hoover intimates with such infinite caution that the United States, if just properly approached, might possibly be willing to consider at least the joining in consultative action with the other powers in case of a threatened war, what he actually means is that this country would agree with the rest to jump on and hog-tie any nation that undertook to start a row.

Well, what's the matter with that? Is it objectionable because it isn't wrapped up in a lot of decorative perlage? Is there any risk to it? What nation is there that could put up a fight against all the rest?

It seems to us that the worst enemy of world peace is the slinking, pussyfooting, circumlocutory language of diplomacy. If the nations would scrap all the nuances and pastel shadings and do their talking in black and white A B C terms, they would soon get out of the habit of thinking in spirals and whorls and involutions and begin to think like sober men. There'll be a lot more hope for world peace when we quit talking about pressure and sanctions and talk about a sock in the jaw.

SHOWDOWN ON SHOALS

After all, wouldn't it be better for the administration Republicans in Congress to abandon their opposition to government operation of Muscle Shoals and help the Insurgents to pass the legislation to that end, than to engage in a battle that would have to be fought all over again in the next Congress, and probably to a loss?

There are a great many worthy Americans who are convinced that the principle of government operation of great utilities of naturally monopolistic character is a sound one. Not many Eastern Republicans believe that, nor yet many Eastern Democrats. But the theory of government ownership, despite the few instances always cited by its opponents, hasn't ever had much of a show in this country. Like other untried theories and like a singed cat it may be better than it looks.

At all events the Muscle Shoals enterprise, while no small matter, is not big enough to bankrupt the country even if it should prove to be a failure. If, on the contrary, such activities can be successfully operated by the government, the people of the country are entitled to know it. On the other hand, if the Muscle Shoals project, under government operation, comes a cropper, it will be a long time before we hear so much about government ownership again.

There could be worse things than a showdown.

OLD ARMY GAME

One of the most fantastic economic proposals we have ever heard of is the one to stimulate the sadly lagging steel industry by inaugurating an upward trend in prices. "In the past," says the news article in the New York Times announcing the consideration of this plan by the leaders in the industry, "any general advance in steel prices has often foreshadowed a revival in business."

Here we are, suffering keenly from the effects of inflating prices to the explosion point, and the master minds of the steel industry—a parcel of lawyers and specu-

lators and dividend grabbers most of whom hardly know the difference between pig iron and pig's feet—propose to cure our pains by starting to blow up the old windbag again! At the same time, if you please, that competitor nations are slyly working to cut selling prices by a horizontal reduction in all internal costs of every kind.

Of course there is almost no chance that the steel interests will do any such ruinous thing as arbitrarily boost prices in the face of a fifty per cent demand. They would have the whole automotive industry, all the railroads and every metal goods manufacturer in the country shouting to Congress for instant repeal of all tariff protection—for heaven knows that these people are having a hard enough time now to buy steel at present prices. What the steel men are undoubtedly trying to do is to put over the old army game of "Buy now before the price goes up." But that ancient gag was worn threadbare about 1922, when the collar manufacturers told the retailers that within two years men's collars would be selling for a dollar apiece.

One of the prime necessities for the restoration of business to normal is the elimination from it of the blab and bunk which constituted so large a part of our "magical prosperity." It's no good any more, and steel magnates ought to be big enough to realize it.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 26.—They have lived in a world of drama—and yet, the same sort of thing which might have happened on the stage finally comes up and bites them.

So let me tell you a little off-stage story. Not so many days ago, the nation picked up its newspapers and read that David Belasco was critically ill; possibly dying.

Not so many months ago, the nation picked up its newspapers and read that David Warfield, lay critically ill; possibly dying. Very well . . .

For many a year the relation of Belasco and Warfield had a sort of Damon and Pythias flavor. Warfield had come out of the lower forms of entertainment; out of the burlesque and the museum vintage of theater history.

Belasco had cast him in "The Auctioneer" and he rose to rapid success. They had battled together against a number of stage adversaries; had stood side by side in battles of the theater. And one day there came a historic split-up: the Weber and Fields separation had been more spectacular.

They wrangled over certain splittings of receipts; and there were mean charges bandied. For years Belasco and Warfield didn't speak when they met and they took pains not to meet.

Yet Belasco's office is just across the street from the Lamb's Club, where Warfield went daily for his pinocle game. The bitterness ran deep.

Then came the word that Warfield was critically ill. Belasco arrived at his office shortly before nine. He picked up a paper and read the news. And the next thing he did was to dictate a telegram to the bedside and order flowers sent to the hospital. He got a warm and friendly reply. All that had gone before was forgotten.

Warfield recovered and left the hospital. He returned to his apartment on Central Park West. And one morning he picked up a newspaper. He read that Belasco was critically ill.

The first wire to reach the "old massa" of the theater was Warfield's. The first flowers came from the actor. And a second telegram arrived before noon.

They had both grown to be old men. And one of Broadway's most famous feuds had ended.

The Weber-Fields break-up had a similar happy ending. They had disagreed upon the trend of the theater. Fields believed that the modern musical shows would supplant the old-time slap-stick stuff. Joe Weber had wanted to keep on with their famous act. They quarreled, split—and went their separate ways.

Then, after years had gone by, Fields' father died. And Joe, who had been reared in the neighborhood, attended the funeral. The two found themselves side-by-side in a hack on the way to the funeral.



(This is the second of three stories summarizing some of the findings of the nation's leading experts on children as reported to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which has just met in Washington.)

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection studied changes in American family life.

A committee headed by Dr. Louis Bromberg, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, recognized current thought that the family has been undergoing rapid and definite changes and found that disintegration of the "older family life" seemed to be indicated by statistics on marriage, divorce, size of families and proportion of births to population.

Conditions of production and consumption tend to remove from the home certain functions formerly considered inherent in family life. It is admitted, but despite the indubitable influence of trends in modern industrial civilization, one learns:

"There is evidence of a different sort that the family is not undergoing any fundamental change; that those functions which are being removed from the home are superficial in their nature, and that, when outside forces reach more deeply into fundamental family structure, there is resistance to their influence which will result in control of those agencies which impinge upon family integrity."

The committee studied the home environment of 9,000 school children and learned such things as these:

Marriage is earlier and families larger in predominantly manufacturing areas. Farm families are larger than others in rural communities.

Foreign-born families coming from a rural culture tend to continue their rural family pattern even when living in cities while those of essentially urban culture such as Russian Jews approximate the family pattern of native urban citizens.

The per cent of married population increases as the size of the community decreases. Childless marriages are more common in cities. The size of the natural family living at home decreases as the size of the community increases and the total number of children born has the same trend. Single dwellings decrease and multi-family dwellings increase with the size of the community.

City families move most frequently and the per cent of those who stay in the community of their birth seems to be inversely correlated with the size of the community.

The number of married women employed outside the home has increased faster than the number of single women, most rapidly in larger places.

Both divorce and illegitimate births increase with the size of the community.

Family Needs Change
 Thus a pessimistic outlook for the family in an urban industrial civilization seems to be justified, says Dr. Stanley, but on the other hand city children are better adjusted than rural children, according to the study of the 9,000. Rural families resist change and the connection is made that there are some aspects of the old family pattern which should be changed, "probably related to the authoritarian and undemocratic parental attitudes of the old-fashioned family."

The stimulus of economic forces "has meant increased urbanization, homes located around factories and work places, near sources of supplies and services, the growth of

apartments and flats, less space per person, less privacy, less family enterprise, more dependence upon outside sources for amusement, fewer children."

Machine Serves Man
 "Machine age culture is not necessarily inimical to the enjoyment of the best of life's values," the committee concludes. "When the machine is a servant of man it increases his leisure, improves the comfort and safety of physical living, provides a large and varied field of activities for recreation, increases the accessibility of these activities, and furnishes means for the rapid spread of knowledge."

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"
 "QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY EXPERTS IN ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS."
 ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

CONVULSIONS OF CHILDREN usually occur when the bowels are kept open.

It is not unusual for children to undergo severe convulsions which cause the mother the greatest alarm. The child's head may be drawn sharply back, the eyes rolled up, the body stiffened, the hands twitching and the teeth grinding. This group of symptoms makes a terrible picture but, fortunately, these fits or convulsions are not generally as serious as they appear and usually leave no permanent after-effects.

One of the most common causes of convulsions in an infant or a child is overeating or indigestion, especially if the stomach is filled with gas. Other causes are colic, teething, rickets, tonsil trouble, anemia, epilepsy and a rundown condition due to food not agreeing with the child. Measles, scarlet fever, pneumonia and smallpox may begin with a convulsion and fever in a child, when the same disease in a grown person would begin with a chill.

Any accident which brings on a severe nervous shock may produce one of these temporary convulsions. The convulsions regularly resemble epilepsy out these ordinary fits do not come back at regular intervals as do those of epileptic seizures.

One of the first things you should do when your child has a convulsion is to immerse the child in hot water, but be careful that it is not hot enough to burn the child. Put him in as soon as possible and keep him in till he begins to perspire. If he is feverish, you should keep the head cool by applying towels wrung out in cold water. Watch the child carefully to see that he does not draw his head under the water. When the sweating begins, remove the child from the tub and wrap in a sheet and place him in bed with a flannel blanket over him so that sweating will continue. Usually the child will fall into a deep sleep and perspire profusely, in this way discharging the toxins responsible for the convulsion. Allow the child to awaken himself, and give him a cold, quick shower and dry vigorously, wrap well and finish the treatment with one or two enemata of warm water to cleanse out the bowels.

The following day give no food but fruit juice, but give him plenty of water to drink. After this the mother must be careful about the child's food, especially in using the right kind of food. The enemata is very useful if taken every day for at least a week after a convulsion. The spasms do not

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A production program based on consumption needs would . . . help obviate such conditions as changing wage scales, unemployment and migration of population which tend to give to urban family life its most objectionable features. A financial security is necessary for a stable family life.

"A basic income should be within the attainment of every family to insure the minimum standards for survival and security. This is an economic problem of national scope. A nation that values its future development will take steps to see that this basic income at least is available to all its people."

One fellow who would find it hard to get any sympathy in the work places, near sources of supplies and services, the growth of

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THANKSGIVING 1930

Store Closed All Day

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

BETWEEN WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
 (Associated Press Radio Editor)

The radio and phonograph are becoming closer allies.

Another New York radio show has passed, and there is greater evidence than ever that these two musical producers are to be inseparable, if they are not already.

Radio sets in conjunction with phonographs are now available in nearly every model, some of which even have automatic record-changing devices. Others include equipment for the making of records at home, either reproductions of radio programs or of an individual's voice.

Numbered among the displays were those of several parts manufacturers, continued evidence that the art of "building your own" still prevails to a large extent.

From the show standpoint, although there was no demonstration of television outside of one set display, robots furnished a principal attraction. These mechanical men and women do stunts merely at the command of the voice, pitched at a particular range to get results.

Another idea also has sprung up. One manufacturer has developed a separate phonograph unit which may be plugged into a radio receiver and make of it a combination set. It has a record-changing device which handles any size record indiscriminately.

But to get back to radio. The "lazy man" tuning now has advanced to the stage where a device can be set to change automatically

to match an India print tunic or top. India print tunics are largely limited to sports wear so far. They have been nicknamed Gandhi tunics and Paris experts predict them to have a big style future.

Russian lines and stiff rich metal brocades that are copies of old Russian fabrics characterize a few of the most distinctive winter evening wraps. These are velvet lined in rich glowing colors or lined with the same material as the evening dress and bordered with ermine or sable.

The Russian-type wraps have open sleeves, slit to the elbow or wide bell sleeves cut to points on the under side.

Paris—(AP)—Erstwhile flappers, Paris has a bewildering assortment of dresses longer than they are, may wear moyen age evening dresses next winter if they desire.

They are expressly designed, moreover, for girls of today who enjoy feeling like somebody else when evening comes and festivities begin.

Paris Revives Medieval Gowns For Evening Wear By Flappers

Paris—(AP)—Erstwhile flappers, Paris has a bewildering assortment of dresses longer than they are, may wear moyen age evening dresses next winter if they desire.

They are expressly designed, moreover, for girls of today who enjoy feeling like somebody else when evening comes and festivities begin.

With the medieval gowns go medieval wraps, flowing sleeves, ermine trim and all. The coats are made of richly colored velvet, and beautiful brocades and lames, of which black.

Radio Revives Russian Girl's Hope To Become An Outstanding Vocalist

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Radio has revived the ambition of an impoverished Russian girl to study music.

When war swept away the Rossi family fortune, the family fled to Riga, where Tamara played two years with a theatrical troupe. There she met an American sailor, Steve Harris. They were married and came to America. The sailor kept to his work at sea and the girl obtained employment in a hotel here.



The Children's Hour!

CHICAGO PREPARES TO TALK POLITICS

"Who Will Be Next Mayor?" Is Question Now On Many Tongues.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Chicago looked with curiosity today at a past that runs from bustles to bullets, asking a question the future must answer: "Who will be the next mayor?"

A score of men have been marshaled as possible candidates in the 1931 elections, with one from an era when the city knew no organized gangland; and the rest from the turbulent present.

Political Chicago, calling the roll, turned back to the family long in power, the Carter Harrisons, father and son, and at the same time wondered if Mayor William Hale Thompson would seek a fourth term, to crown his tenure by presiding at the 1933 World's Fair.

Demands for a "business man candidate," projecting a future free from gangs, already have made their appearance.

Behind speculation on candidates are issues. The drive against "public enemies," business depression, unemployment and the effect of recent Democratic gains in Cook county—which make up quarters with an application to both major parties.

Friends of Thompson profess to see a recurrence of the popularity which thrice won him election as the Republican candidate. Bills board scattered throughout Chicago bear the legend: "Trade in Chicago, where coupons are given with 25 cent purchases when Mayor Thompson's million dollar prize offer starts."

Through prize coupons intended to stimulate sales, the mayor would rejuvenate local business and revive employment. He has called a conference of delegates from Mississippi valley states in January to speed food control work.

Similar sweeping gestures in the past—his "America First" foundation, his national tour for floor control—portended Thompson drives for votes.

Depends On Health Mayor Thompson lies for a downstate health resort last night and his candidacy is believed to hinge upon his health at the end of a fortnight's rest.

The man regarded as the most likely candidate of the Democrats, Antonio J. Cermak, chairman of the Cook county board, has kept his own counsel. Friends, however, have linked him with Thompson as the leading entrant from the present era.

Courty ex-Mayor Harrison, an old-time Democrat who served five terms, likewise has made no public utterance. Seventy years old, he represents Chicago's link with its past. His father, before him, headed the city administration during the World's Fair of '93.

Other Candidates Two men from the "future," Col. A. A. Sprague and Edward N. Hurley, both Democrats whose main interest has been business, philanthropy and civic endeavor, have been put forward as reform candidates.

Newspapers have said that both Cermak and Thompson, "kingpins" in their respective parties, will make known their plans within two weeks. Should they not run, a host of present office holders have been proposed for entrance in the party primaries next February.

One man is in the Republican race regardless of Mayor Thompson. Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the board of review, announced his candidacy last night on an anti-Thompson platform. Other potential Republican candidates are Alderman Oscar F. Nelson, County Treasurer George F. Hardin and Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the county Republican committee.

The Democrats have Michael P. Igoe and Dennis Whealan, both strong ward leaders, as compromise candidates.

Two razor companies have merger and Margin Max rises to suggest that it would be a keen idea to buy stock in the new firm for the long pull.

MEAN THIEF STEALS BLIND MAN'S CHICKENS

Gadsden, Ala., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Gadsden police today were searching for a thief who stole 44 pullets from the family of G. C. Leatherwood, a blind man, who depends on his chicken yard for support. The miscreant not only made off with the pullets which were just beginning to lay, but he clipped off the heads of 11 others and left them behind.

FARMERS DISCUSS PEST QUARANTINE

New Haven, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Corn growers of Connecticut as represented by 75 farmers at a meeting called for that purpose at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station yesterday acted upon the proposal to revise quarantine restrictions against the European corn borer.

The resolution offered by A. R. Wadsworth of Farmington was adopted without dissent. It was recommended to the state authorities that all the state except Litchfield county and the towns of Hartland in Hartford county and Sherman in Fairfield county be placed under quarantine for the corn borer, with the understanding that the Metropolitan area of New York city also be included in the restricted area.

To many who spoke, outlet to the market is the most important aspect of the quarantine. If New York city can be retained as a market, growers felt that the proposed quarantine will work for satisfaction to all concerned.

The larger cities in Connecticut would be free for shipping to most growers. Among those who spoke were A. N. Farnham, New Haven; F. S. Baker, Cheshire; H. P. Beers, Westport and Frank C. Woodruff, Orange.

The state quarantine will be laid after the Federal restrictions are announced which will probably be after December 1. The corn borer spread last summer to 44 new towns.

BRATIYANU AND CAROL IN A BITTER QUARREL

Bucharest, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The implacable bitterness which screened a private warfare between Prince Carol and Vintila Bratiyanu, Rumanian aristocrat and political leader in Carol's younger days, flared forth anew today.

Carol returned to Rumania as king, is in much better position to care for himself in an encounter with Bratiyanu, who shared his family's antagonism toward the errant Crown Prince. All Rumania now is wondering just how the situation will work out.

Bratiyanu opposed Carol's return; recently when he relented and sought out the King, Carol would not see him. Two weeks ago he attempted again to see the new ruler in order to submit elaborate plans for Rumanian consolidation before Carol made his speech from the throne to the Parliament.

Carol ignored his request, interviewing only politicians some of them minor figures. Today he sent word to Bratiyanu that he would see him now, but Bratiyanu, thoroughly offended, stated in effect that he would dispense with the audience.

M. Bratiyanu has told his friends that he has decided to retire from political life.

BYRD SHIP OVERDUE

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The barque City of New York, due here from Wilmington, N. C., at noon yesterday, had now arrived this morning. Efforts to get in touch with the craft by radio proved unsuccessful.

The barque, flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole, had 14 men on board, four of them veterans of the Polar expedition. Capt. Wildik Johansen was master.

The City of New York, making a tour of Atlantic ports, passed Southport, N. C., eight hours after leaving Wilmington. The auxiliary engines of the barque a sailing vessel, were not functioning. It was towed by a tug.

FINANCIER BACKS SCIENTIFIC ARMY

John D. Rockefeller Jr., Has Nine Expeditions Working To Discover the Dawn of Civilization.

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Puzzles surrounding the dawn of civilization have been attacked by nine armies of archeologists operating on a 2,000 mile front from the Black Sea to the Upper Nile.

Revising the gold medal of the Holland Society, at a dinner last night Professor James H. Breasted, generalissimo of the scientific forces, described the work which is financed chiefly by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Prof. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute, indicated some of the discoveries seem to date the origin of conscience, the first development of the conception of heaven and hell and other significant events.

Oldest Tools The oldest known tools yet found, he said, have been unearthed under 90 feet of gravel in one of the Nile's old beds. Their date is 500,000 B. C., cut down by some other systems of reckoning to 200,000 B. C., and they were used at the beginning of the Ice Age.

By the character of stone tools in beds which once formed the shores of the Fayum lake, the date of the desiccation of the Sahara and Arabian deserts has been approximately fixed in the middle of the Stone Age or the Middle Paleolithic Age, Prof. Breasted said.

Human Conscience The human conscience began to function about 3,000 B. C., said Professor Breasted, who based his generalization on ancient Egyptian coffin inscriptions and writings on papyrus. About this time developed the theory that man is held responsible in the next world for his behavior in this.

One of the expeditions is working at a temple at Medinet-Habu, east of Luxor, which contains great walls inscribed about 1,200 B. C. by Rameses III with the story of his wars. Another excavating at Nishar in Asia Minor, where the inscriptions have cut through 14 levels of civilization, arrived finally at the stone age.

COVENTRY

The 4-H clubs of Coventry will hold their third annual achievement program Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Grange hall. There will be an exhibit of the work done by the children during the past year. The program will consist of club songs by the 4-H orchestra, choruses by the Red Cedar Sunbeams Health Club, Club history, talks about State Fair, Round-up and Junior short course and tableaux.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its business meeting Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the chapel. Carl Walker and son of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end with his cousin, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Mieta Walker who has been spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Reed, returned to Providence with her son, Carl Walker.

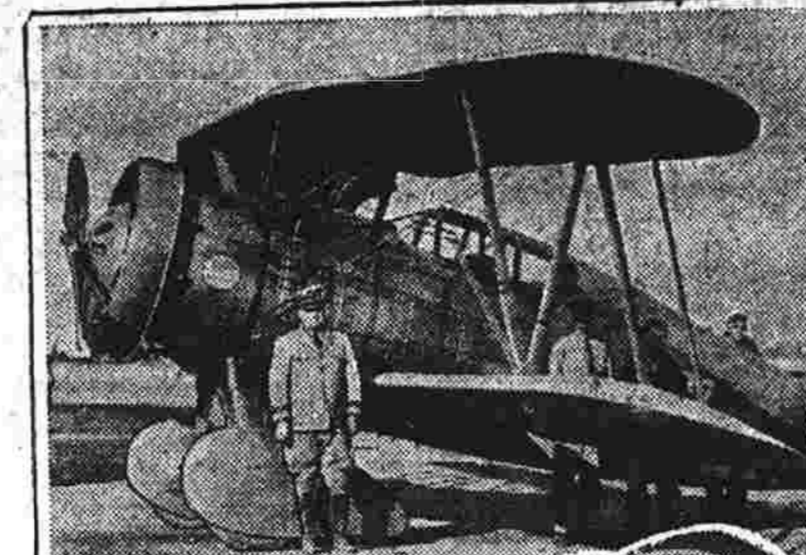
Mrs. Walter S. Haven, the newly elected Master of Grange for 1931, gave a chicken pie supper to her fellow officers and committees. Plans for the coming year were discussed and every one had a very enjoyable evening.

H. B. Pomeroy has turned his Ford touring car in and purchased a new Essex sedan. Gilbert Storrs has also purchased an Essex sedan. The school in town close today for the Thanksgiving vacation.

JIMMY HELPS POOR

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mayor Walker has given to charity the last of a \$15,000 increase in salary. In writing three \$300 checks to many newspaper funds for the poor the mayor said yesterday he had redeemed his promise to give away the increase to \$40,000 which the board of estimate voted him last December.

Ingalls Tests the "Hell Diver"



A new type airplane called the "hell diver," the only one of its kind ever constructed, is being flown on the west coast by David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aviation. The secretary calls it "a two-seater fighter that will out-perform and out-maneuver any other military type plane in the world." It will climb 2800 feet per minute, and Ingalls has flown it at 180 miles per hour with the throttle only partly open. Ingalls is shown here with the plane at Los Angeles.

The Nut Cracker

Just before the Yale game, Barry Wood, Harvard quarterback, won the gold key of Phi Beta Kappa. Barry's new key worked pretty well against that Yale lock.

A report from Champaign the other day listed four of Zuppke's players as Robinson, Wilson Swanson and Jensen. O'Goofy wonders how those boys ever got away from Minnesota.

Bill Roper says football is 90 per cent fight. Chick Meehan says the game is 75 per cent mental. Wonder what the rest of the game consists of.

That \$200,000 contract Bobby Jones signed to make movies couldn't be called, by any stretch of the imagination, a miniature, could it?

The ranks of the junior welterweights seem to have been demoralized by the recent explosion of Petrolle.

Recent lightweight championship affairs, which have ended with punch, might be called Tom Thumb events.

Wrestling is on the crest of a wave of popularity in New York City. That just shows you how far Colorado knows what the Army team looks like.

High school players in Hugo, Col., vowed to set the old whiskey grow until the team lost a game. Now Colorado knows what the Army team looks like.

Add this to your list of similes: As silent as a college faculty after receiving a request to play a post-season game for charity.

O'Goofy just dropped in to declare, in stentorian tones, that he thought this St. Mary's fullback, Angel Brovelli, ought to go great in a double wingback formation.

After losing to St. Mary's Fordham sent the new ram that had been brought to take the place of the late Rameses 11 back to the stockyards, declaring the animal brought bad luck. By any stretch of the imagination could you say they made the ram the goat?

Mr. William Petrolle, a boxing fellow from Fargo, expressed it in no uncertain terms for the Madsquare Gardeners recently. It was a special delivery package to Jimmy McLarnin.

The Kingfish Levinsky who formerly weighed his own mitt on the scales with the fish he sold in his father's store, discovered that it was decidedly under weight against Loughran.

And when O'Goofy heard that the Spanish governor had postponed the Carnera-Uzcudun bout for fear of causing further demonstrations by strikers he asked what difference one

Chinese Find That Milk Is Sour, Honey Bitter In Manchurian Zion

Peiping, (AP)—Chinese families who fled beyond the Great Wall into Manchuria to escape famine, war and pestilence, have found that the North is not the land flowing with milk and honey which had been pictured to them.

Thousands have learned that the pioneering life there has considerably more downs than ups and there is a constant stream of last year's emigrants struggling back south toward Shantung, Honan and Hopen, the provinces which supplied most of those who followed a rainbow of hope into the great northland of soy beans, wheat and kaolin.

Conditions have so changed within the last eighteen months that a good sized fraction of the great hordes who joined the northward hegira, confident of finding farms and contentment in Manchuria, are returning to their native villages, rich only in experience.

A combination of circumstances turned their Zion into an Egypt. Foremost among these was the fact that even the expanding labor market of the booming lands beyond the wall could not assimilate all the hands and stout backs which sought relief there, and there was a glut of workers.

There is a limit to the digestive capacity of a pioneer region and that limit was not only reached, but quickly exceeded in the realm of Chang Hsueh-Liang. Besides owning a technical knockout victory over Gypsy Daniels, the fellow who flattened Max Schmeling, Bonaglia claims to be something of an all-round athlete and aviator.

The Italian is 24 and 6 feet 1 inch tall. He is regarded as a fancy fencer and runner in Europe and disputes Young Stribling's claim of being the only flyer-fighter in the game.

A claim made by Bonaglia's backers is that he has knocked out 20 opponents in his 50 ring engagements.

Camera's Gone But Italy Sends Slug Ambassador

Put down Signor Michel Bonaglia, light heavyweight champion of Europe, to the list of foreigners to invade this country in search of ring fame and fortune. Besides owning a technical knockout victory over Gypsy Daniels, the fellow who flattened Max Schmeling, Bonaglia claims to be something of an all-round athlete and aviator.

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SMILE CAUSES DEATH

Glenn View, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Because he smiled when four masked robbers commanded the patrons of a roadside saloon to "throw up your hands," Russell Thompson, 35, Evanston broker, was shot down and instantly killed today.

"Don't smile," the bandit leader ordered when Thompson, one of three men at a side table, looked his way. At the same time he raised his gun and fired pointblank, the charge striking the broker in the left breast.

"You can see we're tough," the slayer called to Frank Engel, owner of the place. "Now open up that safe. We're in a hurry."

While one of the robbers guarded him, Engel nervously dialed the combination. The robbers scooped up about \$150 and fled with two companions, who had remained outside, in a large sedan for Chicago, 18 miles distant.

POLICEMAN DIES

New Britain, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Children on their way to school who have been guided across West Main street, near the post office, by Patrolman John Kennedy, missed his smile and his friendly word of counsel today. He died about 8:30 o'clock at his home, 137 Lyons street, three hours after complaining of pains in his abdomen. He was 48 years old. He was on duty and seemingly in good health yesterday.

threatened by the Soviet arms, fled to inland localities where there was no need for their labor. There just was no room for these refugees in such communities.

A recent investigation showed no need for their labor. There just was no room for these refugees in such communities.

Then came a setback. Most of the beans and bean products had been going to the United States or Japan. America dealt a hard blow to the business by raising the tariff on bean oil in order to protect the cottonseed oil industry within the states. Japan followed this with a jarring jab when chemical fertilizers were widely substituted for bean cakes.

Thousands of pioneer farmers in Manchuria felt the effects of these hard knocks. They saw their acres teeming with soy beans and a bountiful crop gave promise of fine monetary gains. Then they suddenly discovered there was virtually no market for their product.

Many of them had neglected to raise a food supply on their farms, having been confident that they would have plenty of cash with which to buy sustenance for themselves and their families.

Still another factor was the usual percentage of natural failures in a new land. The Chinese differs not a whit from his fellows of other lands in this respect. Some made good in their new homes despite hardships and setbacks. Others

failed with everything in their favor.

A recent investigation showed no need for their labor. There just was no room for these refugees in such communities.

Last spring another group of fifty families was sent north by train to board from Paotingfu. They had no sooner arrived at their destinations than they began to importune their benefactors for means to get back. Some returned of their own accord, but the others are being encouraged to remain on the theory that they will be better off in the long run, even if they do have to face great hardships there this winter.

There is hope too that with the ending of the 1930 civil war in China and the resulting chance for the National government to turn troops loose upon raiding bandits and ravaging communists, the outward pressure within interior China will lessen. This would cut down the normal number of northward bound emigrants, restricting further movement more closely to those fit to cope with Manchurian conditions, and helping that land to assimilate its present labor surplus.

PASSION PLAY ACTORS INVOLVED IN LAW SUIT

Oberammergau, Germany, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Labor squabbles involving leading characters in the Oberammergau Passion Play have been carried into the courts against Anton Lang, the "Christus" of many productions; Alois Lang, who played the part this year, and nearly a hundred others.

Anton Lang sued for overtime wages by a pottery worker, has answered that his wage scale was so high as to make overtime payments unnecessary. The courts threw out a suit for wages against Alois Lang. The other actors' claims of household servants who charge they did not receive their share of tips automatically added to the bills of the town's guests during the Passion Play season.

LABOR OPPOSES DOAK

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The same opposition which gained credit for keeping William N. Doak out of the post of labor secretary at the beginning of the Hoover administration was recorded against him today.

Because, Doak executive representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, William Green told President Hoover yesterday his appointment would be opposed.

The Federation president also registered opposition to elevation of Robe Carl White, assistant secretary who is understood not to be a member of the labor organization.

SENATE LIBRARIAN DIES

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Edward C. Goodwin, 73, of St. Albans, Maine, librarian of the Senate for 22 years, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

Goodwin was a lawyer and an employee of the Senate for 43 years, serving also as clerk of the judiciary and commerce committees and as secretary to the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts.

The widow, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, and a daughter, Miss Mabel Goodwin, survive. Burial will be at Saco, Maine.

IF MONTHLY FOOD BILLS ARE TOO HIGH

Cross out

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If your milk bill seems a bit stiff, let a General Electric Refrigerator trim it down. There'll be no sour milk or cream with a General Electric on the job!

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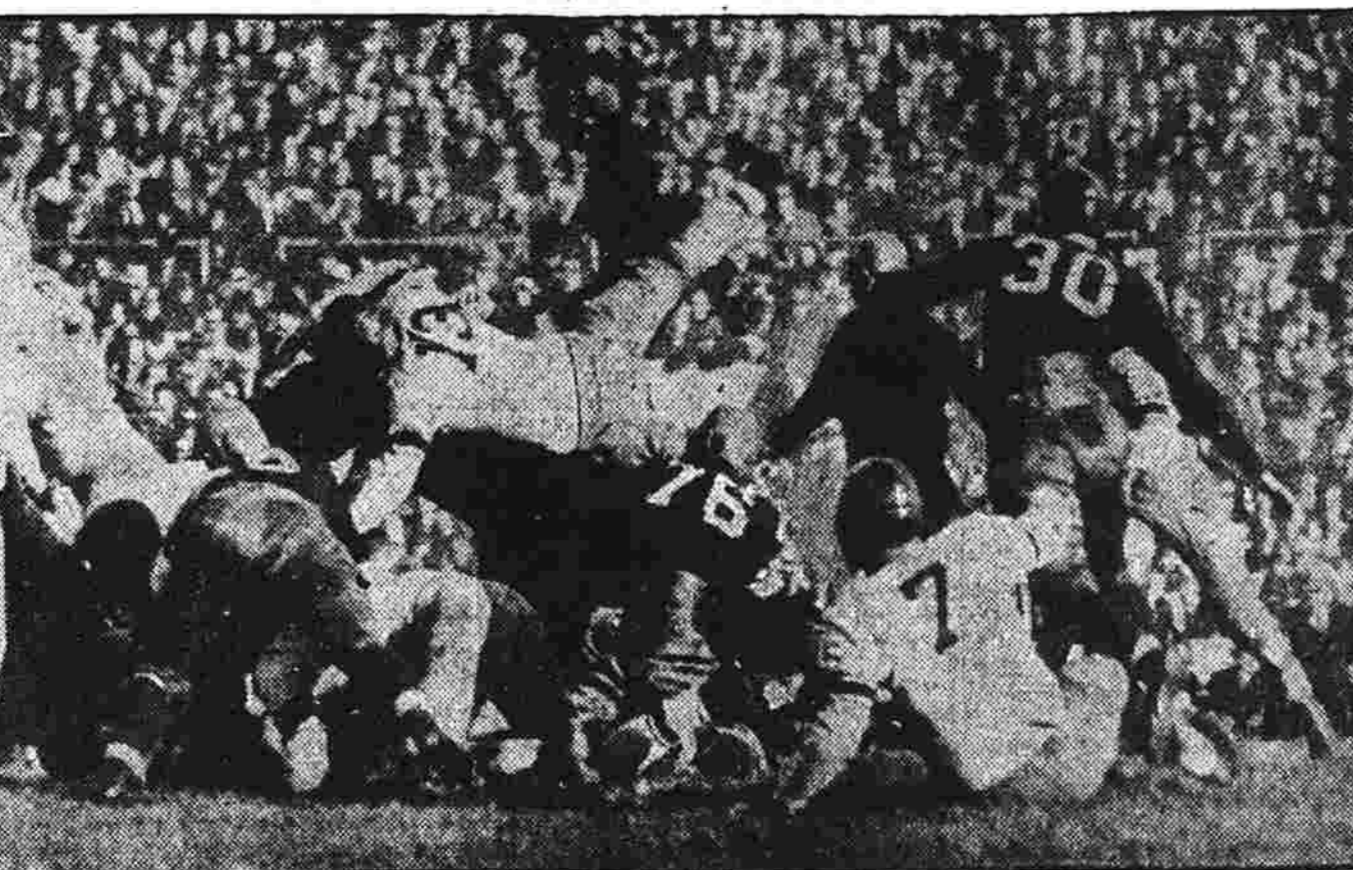
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Trinker Building, South Manchester

CRASH HALTS PURPLE MACHINE AT GOAL LINE



Here is graphically pictured the climax of Northwestern's magnificent march against Notre Dame in the early moments of the game and the tragic end of Hank Bruder's hard luck career as a football player. With the ball on Notre Dame's three-yard line, Bruder (Number 18) tore into the line. There was a terrific crash as the linemen met. Bruder flying through the air from the force of the impact, and dropping the ball. Yarr, the Notre Dame center, is pictured (Number 76) braced against the onslaught. Under the pile, close to Yarr, is little Bert Metzger, the tiny guard who helped to mess up the operation. After Bruder fumbled, Notre Dame recovered and kicked out of danger.

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Doctors Turn Highway Trail-Blazers

New Orleans—Master minds in the world of medical science, once concerned chiefly with laboratory and hospital work, today are focused on the problem of blazing a great international highway.

Working in the vanguard of the surveys and explorations, doctors are helping make it safe for a mammoth roadway to stretch from Brownsville, Tex., where it taps the network of United States and Canadian highways, down through Mexico, Central America, the Isthmus of Panama, and onward to the southernmost tip of the Argentine.

Perhaps you've heard that within 10 years America's family cars will be rolling over that completed highway and our dark-skinned neighbors from the south will be northward bound over the same route.

But few have even thought of what that highway means. It means that all the diseases of the American tropics will have a broad, easy road to travel north over the Mexican border into the United States. And that's where the doctors come in.

Work In Jungles

Down in the swamps and jungles of the province of Darien, Republic of Panama, where the white man never goes, where only wandering Indians penetrate at times, three New Orleans men spent the summer of 1930 in a fight for greater knowledge of tropical diseases.

Today they are at work classifying and compiling data and specimens that will take two years to complete. They examined 2,000 patients. They found definite proof of new theories, definite disproof of old, while studying amid deadly snakes and malaria-bearing mosquitoes.

Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, professor of parasitology in charge of the school of medicine at Tulane University, directed the expedition. With him were Dr. William H. Martinez, of New Orleans, and Alberto Prieto, a Tulane junior medical student.

They were the first guest-investigators selected from medical colleges of the world by the Gorgas Institute of Panama that each year will invite special groups of scientists to study tropical diseases that in times past have burst out



Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust at work in his laboratory.

of their boundaries to scourge the world.

As Dr. Faust sits in his laboratory, describing the expedition, his cold, impersonal scientific story becomes a thrilling romance.

There, in a glass of alcohol beside him, is the severed head of a bushmaster, mouth wide open, inch-long fangs exposed, from which the doctor took enough venom to kill eight men.

They couldn't bring back live bushmasters. The stupid snake can't live in captivity. Commits suicide, so to speak. Thrashes around and breaks its brittle spine. But they did get the venom and now are working on a remedy to be injected into victims of the bushmaster's bite.

They captured a half-grown Poncho, a giant Guinea pig, weighing 62 pounds, the only living one science has with which to experiment. Science thought the Poncho was the "reservoir" of a deadly disease of mules and horses called "murrina." But the doctors' specimens proved this untrue. Now science can follow other trails to run this theory down. U. S. army horses and mules in the Canal Zone die in droves of the disease.

"Life Preservers" for Airplanes



Now this is a new idea! A parachute by which passengers in transport planes can be on their way safely to earth 10 seconds after danger develops has been invented at Los Angeles and Miss Helen Eckerston is seen demonstrating it in this picture. The chute is a chest pack and is carried in the baggage racks of the plane. When trouble develops, the passenger reaches up and grabs the chute, slips into a heavy jacket, hooks the parachute to this and steps off. The rest, it is said, is easy. The new parachute was exhibited at Los Angeles recently for the first time and attracted much comment.

Four Deadly Diseases
The doctors went into the jungle with the knowledge that the four great deadly scourges of the American tropics, in the order of their deadliness are: pneumonia, malaria, amoebic dysentery and malarial fevers.

They returned with proof of the direct relationship between sanitation and amoebic dysentery—proved that it is a "filth disease."

They proved that in remote native villages in Panama, utterly without modern sanitation, the natives can be 100 per cent afflicted with amoebic dysentery, without showing any of the symptoms by which doctors normally expect to recognize the disease.

They proved that monkeys in Panama harbor a relapsing fever parasite that gives it a relapsing fever similar to human relapsing fever.

Didn't Take Guides

The doctors didn't take guides. Just a cook and a camp boy. They used a motor boat and canoe. No, they took no chances. Under the mosquito nets by 7 p. m. No malaria for them, if they could help it. No snakes came near biting them. They were careful.

In our study of animal parasites, we had to get animals in a wild state, utterly uncontaminated by contact with human beings," Dr. Faust explained.

They encountered only one mishap. A canoe upset, plunged Dr. Faust into the depths of the Tuira river. But he simply swam ashore.

The investigation took place in the last "un-Rockefeller" spot in Panama. The Rockefeller Foundation men have pretty well chartered the rest of the tropics in that vicinity.

And, 10 years from now, tourists may not realize it, but they may owe their lives to these men's investigations.

GUNMAN IS SHOT BY ENEMY GANG

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The fusillade began as Boiaro's chauffeur let him out of his car. The chauffeur drove away as his master fell.

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AIMEE FEELS BETTER

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Edward H. Williams, attending Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple pastor, today said he expected his patient to be out of her sickbed within "two or three days."

The evangelist, who recently returned from New York to seclude herself in her home here, still is suffering from her nervous breakdown of last August but is not in a serious condition, the physician reported.

Angelus Temple lost a potential \$30,000 yesterday under a ruling by the Superior Court setting aside the will of Mrs. Catherine McAdams, which her relatives contested.

The court ruled Mrs. McAdams made the bequest "under the morbid delusion that she had to give her property to Angelus Temple to be cured."

Many a farmer has learned since the wheat surplus to look before he reaps.

Massive Cathedral Of Cologne Took Six Centuries To Complete



Cologne Cathedral

Its towering spires (515 feet high) overlooking the Rhine, the Cologne Cathedral is considered the finest example of debonair Gothic architecture in Germany.

The cathedral is situated 60 feet above the Rhine near the Hohenzollern bridge, in the oldest part of the city. Its towers are a distinguishing feature of Cologne and may be seen from a great distance.

This great structure stands on the site of a church constructed in the fifth century. The first building was ruined by the Normans, was rebuilt, but was destroyed in 1248 by fire.

The foundation of the present cathedral was then laid by Conrad of Hochstaden (archbishop from 1238 to 1261). In 1322 the new choir was consecrated.

Took 600 Years to Build
After Conrad's death, work of constructing the cathedral advanced slowly, and it was not until the latter part of the 19th century that the twin spires were finished. The former Emperor William I celebrated their completion. The cathedral is a strange combination of medieval and modern workmanship.

Visitors marvel at the massiveness of the structure. Its main room is 130 yards long and 148 feet in height. Fifty-six stambr pillars rise straight and true from floor to roof. There are almost innumerable statues, paintings and other works of art. Perhaps the finest is the great painting of the Adoration of the Magi in the chapel of St. Michael, executed by Stephen Lochner in the 15th century and said to be the finest example of early German art to be found in the world.

Also noteworthy are the five 16th century stained glass windows in the north aisle, which rank among the best work of the Middle Ages.

Kaiser Prayed There
It was to Cologne Cathedral that the Kaiser came to March 18, 1918, on the eve of the German offensive that was expected to smash the Allies.

A Dutch newspaperman, who was present wrote:

"There were only a few persons in the building. Under high arches and in spacious solitude the Kaiser sat, as if in deep thought, before the priests' choir. Behind him his military staff stood in a distance. Still musing as he rose, the monarch, resting both hands on his walking stick, remained standing immovable for some minutes. I shall never forget this picture of the musing mon-

POETRY A SERIOUS JOB SAYS SINCLAIR LEWIS

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—To Sinclair Lewis fashioning poetry is just as serious business as manufacturing washing machines.

He ventures to think that fiction which tries to give the soul of man poetry and music may be as important as being a football coach.

The winner of the 1930 Nobel Prize for literature gave his views to the great unseen radio audience and the P. E. N. Club last night.

"The manufacture of carburators," he said, "is taken far more seriously than the making of poetry. And this is due in no small manner to the poet himself. What poet is so brave he would stand before a great carburator manufacturer and declare himself his equal?"

"The fault is not only with the public but with the authors. We must take our work, that of our colleagues and our enemies seriously. Unless we do that we will have no place in the world."

Now that Charley Paddock, "world's fastest human," is married, he'll probably charge everything up to running expenses.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, leased, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut?

Q.—Who built the first steamboat in the world?
A.—John Fitch, a native of East Windsor.
Q.—What city is called "The Hat City"?
A.—Danbury, which has more than 200 hat factories engaged in the manufacture of fur, felt and straw hats and hat materials.
Q.—What is the circulation of Connecticut newspapers?
A.—The daily newspapers have a combined morning and evening circulation of almost 600,000; Sunday newspapers have a circulation of more than 200,000.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Stock Market encountered further selling pressure in today's initial transactions, but several prominent shares were well supported. Allied Chemical lost 2 points, and Union Pacific, Bethlehem Steel, Atchafalaya, General Foods, Public Service of N. J., Fox and Nash, 1 point. Sears Roebuck, however, rose 1/2, Leggett and Myers B. 3/4, and such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric and American Telephone were about steady.

A heavy tone spread throughout the list during the first half hour. Liquidation appeared to be largely in the nature of lightning accounts before the holiday tomorrow, but was probably accelerated by further declines in freight car loadings and steel production.

U. S. Steel, however, was well supported. It sold off 1/2 of a point, then reduced its loss to a minor fraction. Bethlehem lost more than a point. The steel trade reviews pointed out that curtailment of production was to be expected at this season, but that the trade regarded the outlook for the next quarter as definitely brighter.

The weekly petroleum statistics were the most favorable in weeks, showing a sharp reduction of gasoline stocks, and reduction of crude output to the lowest in four years. Royal Dutch rose more than a point, but Standard of N. J. lost 3/4, American Type Foundry was an isolated firm spot, rising 2 1/4.

Share selling off 1 to nearly 2 points included Westinghouse Electric, American Telephone, Southern California Edison, Byers, Electric Auto Lite, Vanzantum and North American. Postal Telegraph preferred declined 2 to a new low, and Missouri Kansas Texas preferred dropped 3 points.

Foreign exchanges were about steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85 19-32.

DO-X TO CONTINUE

Madrid, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Claude Dornier, designer of the German seaplane DO-X, today told Premier Berenguer that the big ship would fly from Lisbon to Brazil by way of Cadiz and the Canary Islands.

The flight will begin, he said, late next month or early in January, depending on weather conditions. Dr. Dornier is on the way to Alentejo, where the DO-X was built, having left his plane in charge of Captain Friedrich Christiansen, who now is at Coruna waiting better weather for a flight to Lisbon.

What the fight game needs is more Scotch pugilists. Then we would see some close competition.

OVERPOWER WATCHMAN

Bridgport, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Streatford police are working on clues which may result in the arrest of three robbers who overpowered the night watchman in the Henry Hope and Sons plant in Stratford, and ransacked the place, gaining but \$60 for their efforts.

At about 10:30 o'clock last night, while the watchman, A. Mirem, was making his rounds, the men, wearing masks, overpowered, bound and gagged him and locked him in a small closet.

Several hours later he released himself, took a wire handle from a greasy can, picked the lock and attempted to phone police but found that the wires had been cut. He then ran to a nearby house and telephoned the police.

XMAS CLUB MONEY

Danbury, Nov. 26.—(AP)—All previous records will be broken by the distribution of Christmas club money by the four banks of this city in the next few days. Figures made public today disclose that the total accumulation in these clubs is in excess of quarter of a million dollars, the largest amount since the establishment of Christmas clubs here.

GIANT AND MIDGET



Little Billy is a fun-loving Midget and William Leagan a midget-footed giant. Both are Peabody's spectacular, dramatic, musical and all-talking circus production, "Swing High."

CHINA'S NEW STATION PATTERNED AFTER U. S.

Shanghai, (AP)—The first large commercial broadcasting station in China will be erected in Shanghai early in 1931 by the Shanghai Power company, an American concern purchased last year from the Shanghai municipal council.

The station will be a strictly American enterprise, located in the international settlement, and hours will be rented to business houses. The power company itself will go on the air every day with both Chinese and foreign music programs furnished by local amateurs and professionals while there will be daily broadcasts of news, market reports and sports events.

Announcements will be made in both Chinese and English. Church services will be broadcast every Sunday. The station will be conducted very much the same as the large stations are operated in the United States or Europe with the exception that political speeches or propaganda will be barred.

BUY WHEAT NOW IS LEGGE'S ADVICE

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the Farm Board said today that now was a good time for millers and feeders to purchase wheat.

Addressing newspaper men at his press conference the chairman said: "If any of you are in feeding or milling business go cover your requirements now."

The chairman added "I am not making any promises but the stuff is worth the money and it's a good time to buy it. Go buy it because it's cheap."

Asked if that meant the price of wheat was going up, the chairman smiled and reiterated that he was not making any promises.

The chairman was of the opinion that the wheat surplus is being reduced daily through feeding operations. He estimated that well over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat would be used for livestock feed this year.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Stocks were heavy in colorless trading during the earlier hours of today's market. Partial recovery was made from declines of a point or so in leading industrials and utilities, but the rally was feeble.

U. S. Steel was well supported on a large rational recession and moved slightly above yesterday's close. Ralls were soft, particularly Union Pacific, off 4, and Missouri Kansas Texas preferred and Nickel Plate, off 3 each. Atchafalaya, New York Central, Southern Railway and Erie lost 1 to 1 1/2, Baltimore and Ohio was an exception, rallying a point. A few other issues, including Sears Roebuck, also moved against the trend.

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AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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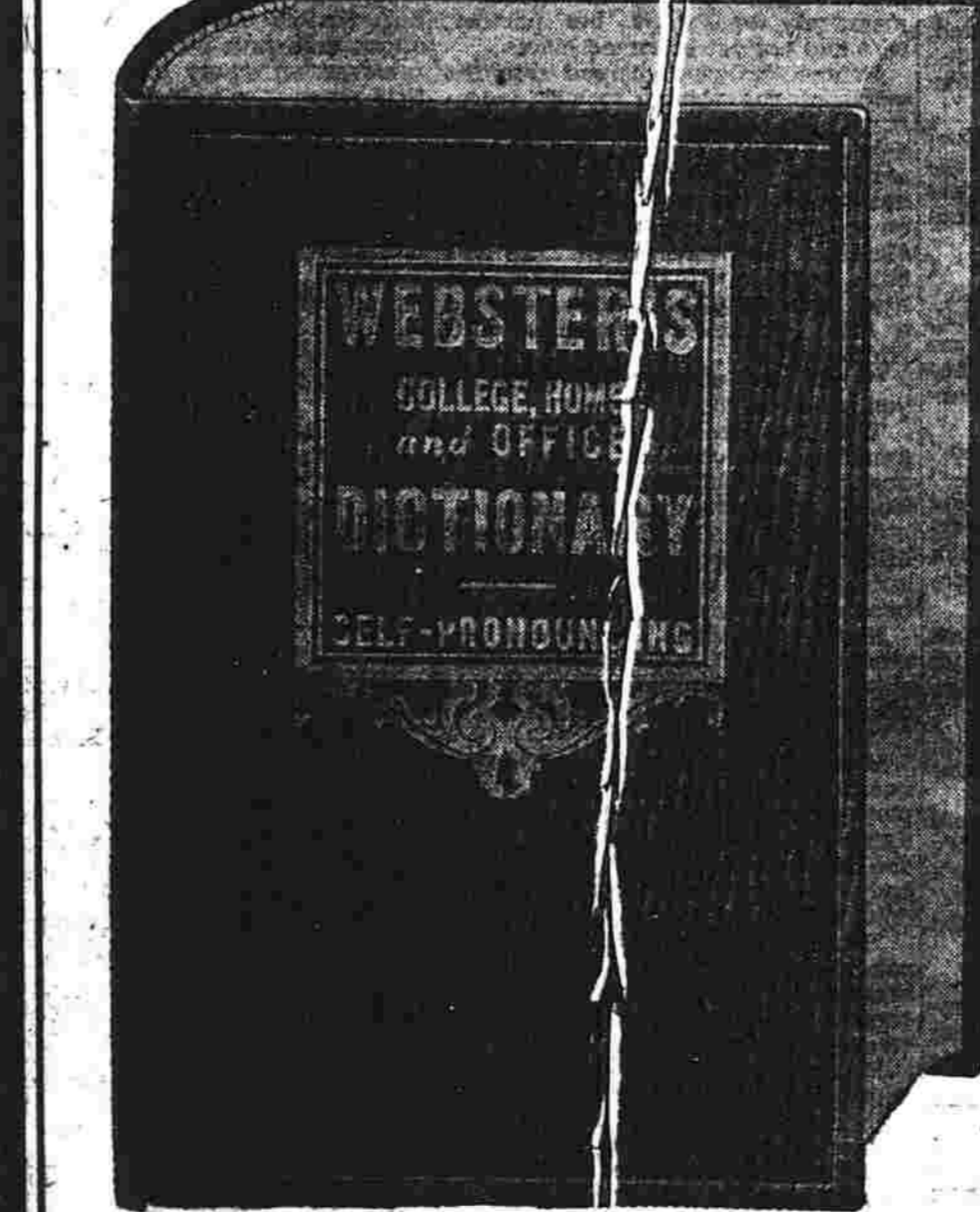
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Football, Cross-Country Run, Basketball Tomorrow

New Record May Be Set Tomorrow

Fair Weather and Fast Course Will Be Big Advantage To Field of 25 Runners Entered; Eyes Focused On McCluskey.

Granting favorable weather and a fast track, the prospects of a new record for the five-mile cross-country run here tomorrow morning appear bright with such a famous runner as Manchester's own Joe McCluskey among the list of entries for the Recreation Center's fourth annual contest. The present record for the course is 26 minutes, 31 seconds, made by Walter E. Bennett, captain of the Springfield Cross Country team, who was the winner last year. His entry has not been received for tomorrow's race.

Among those who have signified their intentions of competing are: C. N. White, captain of the Connecticut Agricultural College cross country team, who finished only two seconds

Those Entered

No.	Name	Place
11	Morris Lemkin	Hartford
22	Francis Breen	Hartford
23	Samuel Haugh	Manchester
24	James Crowe	Manchester
25	Joe McCluskey	Manchester
26	Thomas Beakey	Manchester
27	John McCluskey	Manchester
40	James Craig	Manchester
42	Thomas Hawley	Manchester
43	Ted Lawson	Manchester
44	James Elliott	C. A. C.
45	J. W. Bottomley	C. A. C.
46	C. Barnes	C. A. C.
47	C. M. Dettrich	C. A. C.
48	J. B. Rathbun	C. A. C.
49	C. N. White	C. A. C.
50	L. D. Hubbard	C. A. C.
51	Theodore Darr	Cromwell
52	John Fraser	Plantsville
53	Joseph Grandy	Htd. Dist.
54	Daniel Wetmore	Htd. Dist.
55	Sula Hultala	Htd. Dist.
56	Oliver Gadue	Hartford Dist.

Sport Forum

MAJORS STAND FIRM BEHIND GEO. MOONAN

Nov. 26, 1930. Herald Sports Editor: We would like to have the following appear in your paper: At a regular meeting of the Majors Football Club, attended by all but a very few of the club members, each man present was asked whether or not he had expressed a desire in any way to indicate that he would favor the resignation of Coach George Moonan. The answer in each case was a very emphatic "No."

A motion was then made which received unanimous approval. The motion instructed the officers of the club to express to Mr. Moonan the club's appreciation of his handling of the team to date, and its entire and complete confidence in his ability to carry on until the end of the season. Mr. Moonan, it might be mentioned, is not a paid coach, his services are donated and in addition he pays his own traveling expenses.

The officers of the Majors, on their own behalf, are desirous of expressing their confidence in Mr. Moonan's ability, and also their entire satisfaction with his work. Officers of The Majors, Football Club:

W. P. Quish, President, J. E. Rand, Treasurer, Francis Hart, Secretary, Jack Copeland, Business Mgr., William Griffin, Booking Mgr., Brunig Moske, Captain.

HORWEEN WON'T BE COACH AGAIN

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Arnold Horween today insisted that he was through with active football and would not return again as coach at Harvard.

"No, I won't go back to Harvard next year," he said. "I've been playing hockey from our leather business long enough to coach. I must go on here. I've been saying that every year, of course, but they've always asked me to come back, although it was understood at the start that I was to coach for but a year or two."

PLAYERS MUST SHAVE

Salem, V. Va., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Being ready to die for dear old Rutgers is all right under certain circumstances and in certain places, but the Salem college boys have got to shave.

That, substantially, was the view expressed by irate and shocked college officials yesterday, when they were confronted in class by a score or more bewhiskered football players, keeping their confidence in Saturday, the players pledged not to shave until a victory was won. They have one more game this season—Thanksgiving Day.

Today, on strike orders from the faculty, they were helping to relieve unemployment among Salem barbers.

ter Wilkinson, Bob Dougan and Pete Hansen, checkers at the Center, Highland Park and Mt. Nebo; and clerks, Paul Cervini and Benny Clune.

The finish of the race will be a few minutes before 11:30 and a large crowd always jams the high school lawn and the street in front to see the completion of Manchester's biggest Thanksgiving holiday sport event.

Two troops of Manchester Boy Scouts, No. 3 under Scoutmaster David McComb and No. 6 under Scoutmaster Raymond Mercer, will assist in posting the course and officials of the race are expected to report to the clerk of the course, John H. Hyde promptly at 10 o'clock for instructions. William Smith will be present in the interests of the Amateur Athletic Association which has sanctioned the race for the first time. Director Lloyd of the Rec called attention to the fact that all runners must round the dummy cop at the center. In past years a few runners have misunderstood this fact. Light refreshments will be served the runners at the conclusion.

SASSE TELLS ARMY NOTRE DAME HAS TRULY GREAT TEAM

Intimates His Team Will Lose But Adds You Never Can Tell In Football.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Major Ralph I. Sasse, late of the tank corps and now the majordomo of the Army's football forces, has no illusions about this football game. The Cadets are going to play with the Notre Dame legends of Knute Rockne in Chicago Saturday. But he's not particularly apprehensive about it either.

The gallant major, an end of fair capabilities at the military academy back in 1916 or so, visited in the midwest last week and with some of his assistants and saw the South Bend flier stalled against Northwestern for three quarters only to tear things open in the final period. He came back and told his own eleven about it. And apparently the matter now has been dropped until Saturday.

"How do I feel about it?" he chuckled. "Well, I'll tell you. I ate terapin last night, and then I had a Welsh rarebit and I tell you I don't feel so good."

"But what's the use of kidding. Notre Dame didn't look much different last Saturday than they did the first time I ever saw them back in 1913. They came up to the Point and beat us about 35 to 13. Rockne was captain and end and every time he'd clap his hand they'd score a touchdown. When he'd clap his hands and say 'come on boys, let's score another.'"

"Seriously though, Rockne has a great team. It is wonderfully coordinated. They put on the pressure in the final quarter against Northwestern and their all-around superiority was amazing."

"Of course, why shouldn't they have great teams. Notre Dame has the spirit, the men, the coaching, everything. If we can average an hour and a half practice a day we're doing fine. But we'll have a lot to learn for ourselves out there, and you never can tell what's going to happen in football."

"If you can figure that one out, here's another: Knute Rockne at Notre Dame was a piccolo player! Old friends of the coach of what apparently has now proved one of the two best teams in the country, confided a few chapters from the student life of Rockne. It was just after the Notre Dame victory over the University of Michigan, which his team's resourcefulness scored a victory after being outplayed during the first half.

Rockne was Track Star "We first new Rockne as a pole vaulter, and he was not the best known boy on the campus in those days. In chemistry he was a wizard. He became known as a

FOOTBALL BY RADIO

Network Football Broadcasts Thursday NBC Chain

1:45 P. M.—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania—WBAF, WTIC—Announcer Graham McNamee.

2:45 P. M.—Georgia vs. Alabama—WAPL, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSMB—Announcer Bill Munday.

CBS Chain 1:45 P. M.—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania—WABC. Announcer Ted Husing.

Football Schedules, Thanksgiving Day, and November 29

TEAMS	THANKSGIVING PLACE	1928 SCORES
Penn vs. Cornell	Philadelphia	17-7
Columbia vs. Syracuse	Columbia	0-0
Texas vs. Colorado	Providence	0-32
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State	Pittsburgh	20-7
West Va. vs. Oregon Aggies	Chicago	
Navy vs. George Wash.	Annapolis	0-0
Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J.	Pittsburgh	12-0
Boston Co. vs. Holy Cross	Boston	12-0
Craigton vs. Wash State	Spokane	16-14
Temple vs. Drake	Philadelphia	16-14
Marquette vs. Butler	Milwaukee	0-0
Xavier vs. Haskell Indians	Cincinnati	0-13
Notre Dame vs. Army	Chicago	7-0
Detroit vs. Georgetown	Detroit	14-13
So. Calif. vs. Washington	Los Angeles	48-0
St. Mary's vs. Oregon	San Francisco	31-6
Stanford vs. Dartmouth	Palo Alto	
U. C. L. A. vs. Idaho	Los Angeles	
Neraska vs. Kas. Aggies	Lincoln	10-6
Ola. vs. Missouri	Norman	0-13
Craigton vs. Orla. & M.	Austin	0-13
St. Louis vs. Washington U.	St. Louis	0-7
So. Meth. vs. Texas Christian	Dallas	7-7
Baylor vs. Rice	Waco	19-0
Utah vs. Utah Aggies	Salt Lake City	26-6
Denver vs. Colorado U.	Denver	0-0
Arizona vs. Colo. Aggies	Tucson	
Colo. Col. vs. Colo. Mines	Pueblo	13-0
Alabama vs. Georgia	Birmingham	0-12
Auburn vs. So. Carolina	Columbia, Ga.	
Duke vs. Wash. & Lee	Durham	
Geo. Tech. vs. Florida	Atlanta	19-7
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Knoxville	6-6
Tulane vs. Louisiana State	New Orleans	21-0
Miss. A. & M. vs. Miss.	Starkville	7-7
Virginia vs. North Carolina	Charlottesville	7-41
V. M. I. vs. P. I.	Rosnoke	14-0
Centenary vs. Arkansas	Shreveport	2-13
Vanderbilt vs. Maryland	Nashville	
Loyola vs. Iowa State	New Orleans	

FOOTBALL'S IMMORTAL COACH



KNUTE ROCKNE This is a new photograph of the man whose football teams at Notre Dame persist in winning national intercollegiate championships.

A Versatile Lad Was Knute, Vaulted High, Played Flute

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

In the "Dome" of 1913, the Notre Dame yearbook is a picture of a young man dressed as "Mrs. Smith," one of the roles in the play "David Garrick."

That introduces your friend, Knute Rockne, the Bald Eagle of South Bend, in a brand-new role—female impersonator.

If you can figure that one out, here's another: Knute Rockne at Notre Dame was a piccolo player! Old friends of the coach of what apparently has now proved one of the two best teams in the country, confided a few chapters from the student life of Rockne.

"The 17-year-old copy of the 'Dome' shows Rockne as a player in the band. The following verse, by one of the student writers, concerns the musical young chemistry prof:

"While lively-going Knute, Who sometimes plays the piccolo, Received applause from all For recovering the pigskin!"

Glancing through the year-book of Rockne's day reveals other interesting notes about the young man. Such as: "May 4—Track team goes to Columbus minus Rockne and Ohio State gets us, 59 to 58."

It seems that Knute, however, finally met his master at Notre Dame in one form of endeavor. In the "Dome" there is a note, dated April 13: "Herrick claims marble championship of university. Defeats Rockne."

Well, it's interesting to know he can lose something, anyway.

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand	W.	L.	Pts.
England	7	2	7
Scotland	6	3	6
Wales	4	5	4
Ireland	1	8	1
High for the night:			
Morrison, 31A.			
McLagan, 31C.			
Wylie, 30B.			
McMenemy, 30D.			
Scotland			
McMenemy	113	94	300
Fleming	85	94	252
Hall	82	94	228
McCullough	84	98	280
W. Wylie	95	100	308
England	459	480	1588
Haugh	100	83	95-278
Holmes	97	95	94-286
Robinson	96	90	276
Jones	103	93	273
Corder	80	86	104-270
Ireland	476	447	1308
Wales			
G. Wilson	89	84	262
F. Baker	80	108	86-274
J. Sinnamon	88	80	252
D. Morrison	95	108	111-314
Duncan	77	84	99-260
Strangers	4	11	5
Ireland	420	478	1362
Wales			
H. Donnelly	102	83	270
P. Daoust	88	80	261
J. Hughes	77	99	87-283
Sam Hewitt	80	73	91-244
P. McLagan	102	98	112-312
Scotland	454	433	1350
Wales			
Derrycarne	6	4	6
Corrain	7	3	7
Mullintine	5	5	5
Birches	5	5	5
Ballyoran	4	6	4
Drumree	3	7	3
Ireland	44	48	136
Wales			
Corrain	14	6	14
Ballyoran	10	8	10
Mullintine	10	8	10
Derrycarne	9	11	9
Drumree	8	12	8
Birches	7	11	7
Ireland	451	567	1408

BRITISH AMERICAN DART LEAGUE

Second Round	Won	Lost	Pts.
Derrycarne	6	4	6
Corrain	7	3	7
Mullintine	5	5	5
Birches	5	5	5
Ballyoran	4	6	4
Drumree	3	7	3
Ireland	44	48	136
Wales			
Corrain	14	6	14
Ballyoran	10	8	10
Mullintine	10	8	10
Derrycarne	9	11	9
Drumree	8	12	8
Birches	7	11	7
Ireland	451	567	1408

EAGLES TO FLY

The Eagles football team will gather at Hickey's Grove at 1 o'clock tomorrow for a team football picture and leave immediately afterward for Stafford to play the Stafford West End Olympics. Twenty-two players will make the trip.

BOWLING

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE (Farr's Alleys) Weaving Jr.

M. Summerville	77	71	77
A. Shea	88	74	75
A. Lester	75	92	101
I. Jarvis	81	74	85
S. Kelly	74	78	88
Total	395	389	426
Throwing Mill	67	74	84
B. Sillano	60	81	74
B. Bouffard	67	72	65
B. St. John	67	72	65
B. Raccagnal	76	72	65
L. Ubert	75	72	79
Total	345	371	387

Main Office No. 1

Lennon	86	84
R. Mason	82	60
Banville	64	63
Shay	69	63
Dummy	61	62
Total	344	345

Main Office No. 2

F. Madden	74	73	81
B. MacDonald	77	79	90
M. Doherty	64	68	87
E. Pettengill	62	63	79
P. Fogarty	61	62	74
Total	338	345	411

Weaving

M. Strong	99	83	84
F. Nelson	88	106	109
G. Hinch	99	91	104
C. Jackmore	106	103	82
N. Taggart	91	94	92
Total	483	477	471

Throwing

E. Royce	92	90	87
E. Wiganowski	72	77	81
L. Thorndale	83	86	84
Dummy	88	83	82
Total	438	428	416

Main Office

E. McCourt	87	79	81
L. Hicking	81	81	76
A. Paradisi	93	82	79
V. McCann	56	60	55
G. Flan	74	75	80
Total	391	397	371

Spinning Mill

R. Hanson	83	65	75
E. Wiganowski	85	85	88
A. Reale	57	70	83
R. Griffith	74	90	76
Total	313	310	335

Velvet Mill

M. Karpin	76	102	93
M. McKinney	86	88	79
E. Lautenbach	95	76	92
M. Sherman	107	108	112
Total	374	375	376

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand	W.	L.	Pts.
England	7	2	7
Scotland	6	3	6
Wales	4	5	4
Ireland	1	8	1
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McLagan, 31C.			
Wylie, 30B.			
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Robinson	96	90	276
Jones	103	93	273
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F. Baker	80	108	86-274
J. Sinnamon	88	80	252
D. Morrison	95	108	111-314
Duncan	77	84	99-260
Strangers	4	11	5
Ireland	420	478	1362
Wales			
H. Donnelly	102	83	270
P. Daoust	88	80	261
J. Hughes	77	99	87-283
Sam Hewitt	80	73	91-244
P. McLagan	102	98	112-312
Scotland	454	433	1350

IN THE CITY MARKET

BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1927
3 Consecutive Days... 7 cts
7 Consecutive Days... 11 cts
1 Day... 1 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the end of the actual number of times the ad appeared, charge is for the actual number of days shown. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to consider objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Deaths	B
Marriages	C
Card of Thanks	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles for Sale	I
Automobiles for Exchange	J
Auto Accessories	K
Auto Repairing—Painting	L
Auto Schools	M
Auto Ship by Truck	N
Auto—For Hire	O
Garages—Service—Storage	P
Motorcycles—Bicycles	Q
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	R
Business Services Offered	S
Business Services Sought	T
Buildings—Factories—Residential	U
Buildings—Sunderies	V
Business—Sunderies	W
Heating—Plumbing—Electric	X
Insurance	Y
Milinery—Dressmaking	Z
Moving—Trucking—Freight	AA
Painting—Papering	AB
Professional Services	AC
Real Estate—General	AD
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AE
Toilet Goods and Service	AF
Wanted—Business Service	AG
Educational	AH
Courses and Classes	AI
Private Instruction	AJ
Dancing	AK
Musical—Dramatic	AL
Wanted—Instruction	AM
Financial	AN
Bonds—Stocks—Investments	AO
Business Opportunities	AP
Money to Loan	AQ
Help Wanted—Male	AR
Help Wanted—Female	AS
Help Wanted—Ocean Liners	AT
Agent Wanted	AU
Situations Wanted—Male	AV
Situations Wanted—Female	AW
Business Wanted—Male	AX
Business Wanted—Female	AY
Employment Agencies	AZ
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	BA
Dogs—Birds—Furs	BB
Live Stock—Vehicles	BC
Poultry and Supplies	BD
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles	BE
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BF
Articles for Sale	BG
Boats and Accessories	BH
Building Materials	BI
Diamonds—Watches	BJ
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BK
Fuel and Feed	BL
Garden—Farms—Fruit	BM
Household Goods	BN
Machinery and Tools	BO
Musical Instruments	BP
Office and Store Equipment	BQ
Specials at the Stores	BR
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BS
Wanted—To Buy	BT
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BV
Restaurants	BW
Rooms Without Board	BX
Boarders Wanted	BY
Country Boarding—Hotels—Resorts	BZ
Hotels—Restaurants	CA
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CB
Real Estate For Rent	CC
Apartments, Flats, Tenements	CD
Business Locations for Rent	CE
Houses for Rent	CF
Suburban for Rent	CG
Summer Homes for Rent	CH
Wanted to Rent	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Business Property for Sale	CK
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
Houses for Sale	CM
Lots for Sale	CN
Resort Property for Sale	CO
Suburban for Sale	CP
Real Estate for Exchange	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Legal—Notices	CS

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—BLACK KID GLOVE. Finder please return to 81 Lake street or telephone 5882.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE seven loed half grown kitten. Call at 71 Church street.

LOST—WHITE, WIRE HAired Fox terrier. Answers to name of Barry. Reward if returned to 200 Main. Telephone 4961.

LOST—SHEEP SKIN coat between South Main street and Charter Oak or Porter streets. If found return to 418 Porter street. Telephone 5042.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
GOOD USED CARS
Cash or Terms
Madden Bros.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS
1926 Buick Coach
1926 Reo Sedan
Huppmobile Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coach
1929 Buick Roadster
1924 Studebaker Touring
Dial 724 For Demonstration.
JAMES SHEAPER
Buick Agency
Cor. Main and Middle Turnpike

FLORISTS—NURSERY 15
FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, chrysanthemums, pom-poms, carnations and calendulas; also some potted plants. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Tel. 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
PERRETT & GLENNY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8364.

REPAIRING 23
VACUUM CLEANER: sun; photograph, clothing repair. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32
FOR SALE—15 MACHINES in all card vendors, basketball machines, shock machines, ball gum and peanut machines. Price \$30 with \$60 worth of ball gum. Chet Brunner, 84 Oakland street. Phone 5191-5192.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
POSITIONS ABOARD ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. B. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY 58
OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious man with ability to earn excellent salary. Call at Pagan Bros., Depot Square.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42
FOR SALE—150 YOUNG pigs. Come have your choice. R. Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING turkeys, geese, ducks. Anthony Bokus, 29 Buckland street.

FOR SALE—GEESSE for Thanksgiving. 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8962.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS FOR Thanksgiving 45c lb. live weight. Mrs. Peter Miller Jr. Phone 4269.

FOR SALE—GEESSE. John Calve. Dial 4416.

FOR SALE—45 WHITE Leghorn pullets, laying. Wolcott H. Ayer. Telephone 585-23, Willimantic Div.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
FOR SALE CHICKENS 30 cents alive, 40 cents dressed, delivered. Call 579 Hartford Road or dial 4203.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
FOR SALE—TOBACCO stalks. One ton truck load \$5.00 John McEvitt, 105 Ridge street. Telephone 4464. Call between 5 and 6 p. m.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
DECEMBER SPECIAL on dry seasoned wood, hard wood \$6, slab wood or birch \$5, cut for stove furnace or fire place, good measure. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

SEASONED HARD WOOD stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel. 4978.

FOR SALE—BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood, also furnace chunks \$9. Chas. Palmer. 6273.

1000 LOADS hard wood slabs, sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price \$5.00 per load. L. T. Wood, Co.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Gleescke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50
FOR SALE—YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 per bushel. Edward Boyle, Manchester Green. Telephone 4316.

FOR SALE—Native Baldwin apples 60c per basket, \$1.00 bushel delivered. Everett Smith, telephone 3191.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
Five Piece Ivory Breakfast Set \$18. Eight Piece Mahogany Dining Room Set \$85. Three Piece Walnut Bedroom Set \$75. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED TO BUY 58
WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—2 ROOM heated apartment in Orford Bldg., 865 Main street. Inquire Janitor, 887 Main street.

3 AND 5 ROOM tenements on Brainard street, modern improvements, rent low. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Phone 3726.

FOR RENT—IN PARK Bldg, one two and three room apartments, heated, modern conveniences. Apply Rubinovs, 841 Main street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT for rent, with all improvements, 33 Ridgewood street. Inquire 146 Bis street or telephone 4980.

FOR RENT—2 LARGE OFFICE rooms over the South Manchester Post Office. Apply at The Manchester Trust Company.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
CHEAPER PLACE for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms with bath, lights, white sink; also garage, all for \$20. Free shades. Call nights or Phone 7505, 91 So. Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, second floor, newly improved \$18.00. Dial 7393, 58 School street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 418 Center street, all improvements, newly renovated, garage, rent reasonable. Tel. 4224. A. F. Jarvis.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, newly decorated. Inquire 278 Hilliard street or telephone 6735.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, nice neighborhood \$25.00. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with or without garage, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 381 Center street.

FOR RENT—8 ROOMS, first and second floor, 2 baths; bargain; \$30.00. 3 Walnut, near Pine street, near Cheney Mills. Inquire Tailor, Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7350.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT—5 LARGE sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat, rent \$35 including garage, 329 East Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, Wadsworth street. Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tel. 5202.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single, all improvements, two car garage, 22 Phelps Road. Telephone 8882.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS modern improvements at 14 Clinton street, reasonable. Inquire 234 Oak street. Phone 3567.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM downstairs flat, corner School and Vine streets. All improvements, with exception of heat. Apply 100 East Center street, telephone 3782.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM cottage, all improvements, near school and trolley, Manchester Green. Phone 8424.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM TENEMENT on Church street, modern improvements, option to buy, kitchen range and 4 piece wicker set, in same tenement. Call at 13 Winter street, telephone 6234.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 3230.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Hill, 885 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

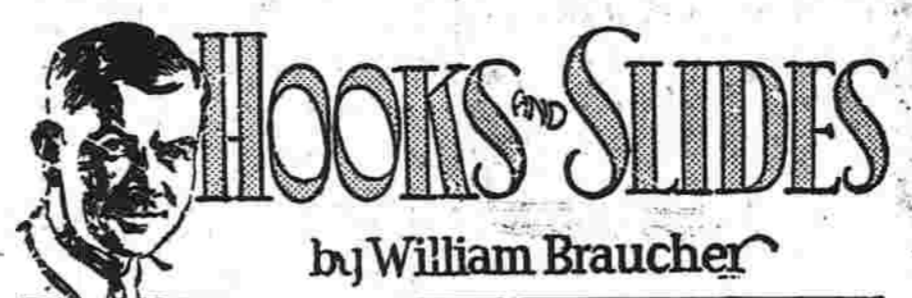
FOR RENT—THREE ROOM tenement, all improvements, from first of month. Inquire 30 Church street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
FOR RENT—6 ROOMS upstairs, improvements, reasonable. Apply 24 Eldridge street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72
FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE on Oak Grove street; about 2 acres of land, fruit trees, chicken coops. Price for quick sale \$3500. Owner leaving town. Call 6391.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 8 room house. Telephone 8713.

OWN A LOVELY HOME below cost. 539 East Center street, Manchester Green, is for sale. Four bedrooms. Oil burner. Large corner lot. Price \$15,000, with attractive terms. Aubrey Maddock, 50 State street, Hartford. Phone 2-7472.



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

HELLO, FIRP!
Business must be pretty bad in South America, too. There is no other explanation for the rash act of Luis Angel Firpo in calling Madison Square Garden, long distance, from Buenos Aires and offering his professional fistic services. Firpo wouldn't care to fight again unless he had to, you may safely wager, and a fight spending a couple of hundred bucks for a phone call means that he probably is just beginning to feel the effects of some of those Dempsey punches. If there is anything Luis loves better than nickels it is dimes.

Is It Love?
Jimmy Slattery comes forth with a challenge to light heavyweight champion Maxie Rosenbloom. And since Maxie has accepted, perhaps we are to see a revival of such beautiful fistic friendships as existed between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee. Leonard and Dundee fought one another about eight times. Wait! Did Kid Lewis and Jack Britton fought 22 times. And the 22nd fight was as bitter as the first.

Be Brave, My Lads
Suppose you shoot around 106. For years you've tried to break 100 but you never could quite make it. Should you hurl yourself into the sea? No. For we have just learned that the average golfer shoots 107.1. The report has been duly attested and filed by J. W. F. MacDonald, handicapper of the Arimont Country Club at Arlington, Mass., and is based upon 278 cards turned in by 201 players. Forty-six per cent of the players who turned in cards never had broken 100. So you can send back that rope to the hardware store and order some more golf balls.

It Just Grew
Now that the tumult and shouting about Southern California football practices have died down, everybody on the coast is busy denying they had a voice in starting it. Meantime, Washington State, which merely played the best football on the coast this year, may be quoted as saying that at this time there is nothing to say.

Rockne's Critics
At the end of the 1928 football season, voices were raised here and there querulously, asking if K. K. Rockne had such a fine gridiron "system" after all. Notre Dame that year had been beaten by Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Southern California and Georgia Tech. The answer seems to be, "Oh, yes."

Brooklyn Builds
The Dodgers, enjoying in 1930 the best season the club ever had, are building a new double-decked stand to seat 40,000. It is a good investment, even if Bobbie's boys wind up behind the eight-ball in 1931, because the Brooklyn fans support the Robins whether the team be good or bad. By he way, next year it should be good.

NEWS? Oh, Yeah?
When James Joseph Tunney filed a report on his 1927 earnings during the recent \$500,000 suit brought by Tim Mara, there was found this item, "News—\$32,809." If you were "It is very confusing." If you were a hop right up and ask me what one of "Colonel Tunney's" "news" stories was about, I believe I'd have to blush and leave the room. Maybe my memory has played me false.

Has the Engine Stalled?
I can recall sports news stories that broke quite a white back, too. There are circumstances and phases of conduct of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno in 1910 that readily respond to the summons of memory. Jim Thorpe's deeds are still fresh in this rusty old brain pan.

Another Little Worry
There are lots and lots of football players so it shouldn't cause us to lose a great deal of slumber when one gets married and leaves dear old Pimblewash. But how about these tennis players? George Lott's married, Johnny Van Ryn's married and they say Johnny Dool is going to be. Of course there is no reason why marriage should interfere with an athlete's deeds except that it does. And how about that Davis Cup?

By FRANK BECK

MORE THAN 125,000 WILL SEE CHI TILT
New Record Gate For Football Seems Assured At Army-Notre Dame Battle Saturday.

(BY PAUL SICKELSON)
Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The largest crowd in all football history, 125,000 spectators, will crowd into Soldier Field, Chicago's gigantic lake front stadium, Saturday to watch Notre Dame and the Army match speed, deception and brawn in their traditional gridiron duel. The record crowd was assured today by J. Arthur Haley manager of ticket sales for the game. Haley announced that 109,000 tickets already have been purchased and that with the remaining tickets certain to be disposed of at the gate and with the large force of helpers and police that the total throng would be 125,000 or more.

Improve Each Shining Hour!
Memory is a peculiar function. I can recall who paraded through the Klirke Simpson's splendid story of the Unknown Soldier's return to his native heath. Well written, imaginative news stories somehow leave an impression. I can remember a story more than ten years old, written by a \$30-a-week reporter, concerning a prosaic subject as a gang war in Chicago.

I feel that I should remember Colonel Tunney's pieces, too. Didn't he lecture at Yale? And marry into the Social Register? If that weren't enough, wasn't he a brother who is a cop in New York? These things, even without the heavyweight championship of the world, add no little to a man's prestige.

RIOTS? THAT'S NOTHING
Because Spanish students have been holding somewhat indiscriminate riots lately, the Carnera-Uzum but 'n Barcelona was postponed. Riots? The Spanish government officials ought to have seen the students committing mayhem upon one another after the recent Princeton-Harvard game. Or before the Carnegie Tech-New York U. game. Or before and after a number of others.

Justices to Gill
Legand hath it that of all the sour coaches of the western hemisphere, none is more sour nor morbid than Gil Dobie of Cornell. There is no more misjudged man in football today. Dobie can smile, even in defeat, and he is a sportsman of the very highest calibre. He is a friendly man, with always a word of praise for players who do not, whether they are his own or not.

Suckers? Why Not?
We are in receipt of a bulletin from the board in control of athletics at the University of Michigan. It states: "The nickname 'Suckers' as referring to the athletic teams of the University of Illinois is no longer being used in deference to the wishes of Illinois alumni. While this term has long and often been used in this connection, it is requested that its use be now discontinued." Very well, board, but isn't this rather a bad year to try to shelve that monicker?

In Rebuttal
"The walling wall is wet again," is the comment coming from the press agent of W. Stribling of Ochochoos, Ga. Stribling has only knocked out Von Porat, Scott, Christner and a couple of other this year and simply because Arthur De Kuh, the king of clutch, stays the distance with Strib all the hammerers are busy again. Even though Sharkey's pugilistic effort for the year consisted of hitting Phil Scott and Max Schmeling below the hips, his grandstand offer to box Stribling in New York is seldom on all sides, and this comment, it is requested that its use be now discontinued." Very well, board, but isn't this rather a bad year to try to shelve that monicker?

Present assets are two and one-half times the amount of preferred stock outstanding.

For further particulars inquire of EDWARD J. HOLL 865 Main Street

DOZEN FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW
Penn-Cornell Meet For 37th Clash; Colgate Favored Over Brown By a Shade.

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—An even dozen games comprise the eastern football slate for tomorrow—Thanksgiving Day—but only four of them involve major eleven. Heading the list by right of age will be the 37th clash at Philadelphia between Penn and Cornell. Penn, because of the Indian sign it has had on Cornell in recent years, perhaps will be a slight favorite, but the big Red eleven from Ithaca is conceded a good chance to upset the Quakers.

Ranking not far behind this game will be the duels of Columbia and Syracuse at New York; Brown and Colgate at Providence, and Pitt and Penn State at Pittsburgh. Word that Ralph Hewitt probably will not get into the Columbia lineup except in an emergency has made Syracuse a favorite over the Lions. Colgate seems to have an edge on Brown as does Pitt on Penn State.

Among the smaller college attractions are contests between Lehigh and Lehigh Valley; Canisius and St. Thomas; Penn Military and Delaware; Springfield and Vermont; Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall; Grove City and Thiel and Marshall and West Virginia Wesleyan.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE
Extra large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 4 chambers, bath part tile, hot water heat, large lot with shrubbery, walk and curbing. Price below cost. Owner has other interests to care for and will sacrifice. Small cash payment.

Buy a lot on Greenhill Terrace, Pitkin street. Be sure to see this beautiful residential section before deciding.

ROBERT J. SMITH
1009 Main St.
Real Estate and Insurance.

GAS BUGGIES—Sour Grapes



THREE women went to market to sell apples. The first had 33, the second 29 and the third 27. Each of them gave the same number of apples for a penny and yet, when they got home, they found that each had received an equal amount of money. How?

STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

THANKSGIVING

Our Father, We thank Thee For all we have and are. Thou hast blessed us Far beyond our due.

The harvest Is abundant: Our needs seem small Beside Thy great Gift of all.

Give us A pure heart: May our service be the best. When life's harvest is gathered, May we have rest.



The girl who wears woolen hose because her silk hose have runs, goes from bad to worsted.

before writing the answer, and when he handed in his paper this is what the examiner read: "The field having been reaped by the twenty men, could not be reaped by the fifteen."

Fair Maiden—Have you a musical ear? Matter-of-Fact Young Man—No, I use one of my ears for telephons communications and the other for a pen-rack.

"I'll have to get a tapeline, Sal," Said a newlywed named Betty: "My husband said that he could eat a mile of good spaghetti!"

Grandson—Don't sell the old homestead, Grandmother. Turn the lousy barn into a hot dog stand. And then there's the absent minded carpenter who sawed off his wooden leg in the middle of the night.

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead, who never to himself has said, "I think I'll be a candidate."

City Chap—Why hasn't that cow over there say horns? Country Boy—Well, its this way. Some cows are born without horns and never have any, others shed theirs and some we dehorn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There's lots of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason why that cow over there ain't got horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse.

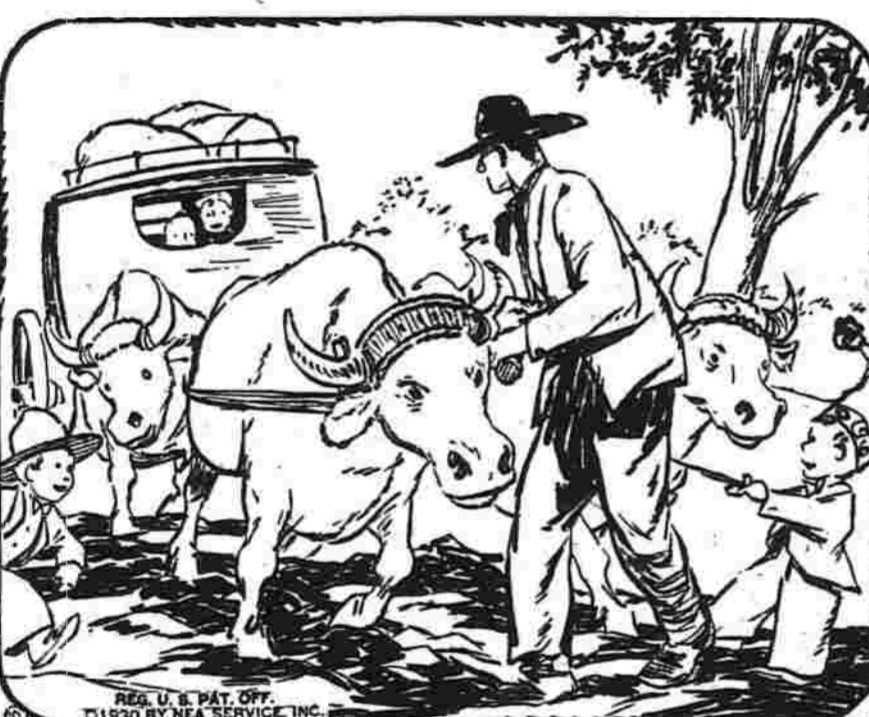
One thing that causes so much discord in this world, is that every fellow is trying to toot his own horn louder than the other fellow toots his.

A grammar school student was set a question in an examination paper: "If twenty men reap a field in eight hours, how long will it take fifteen men to reap the same field?" The student thought long and carefully

Stickler Solution

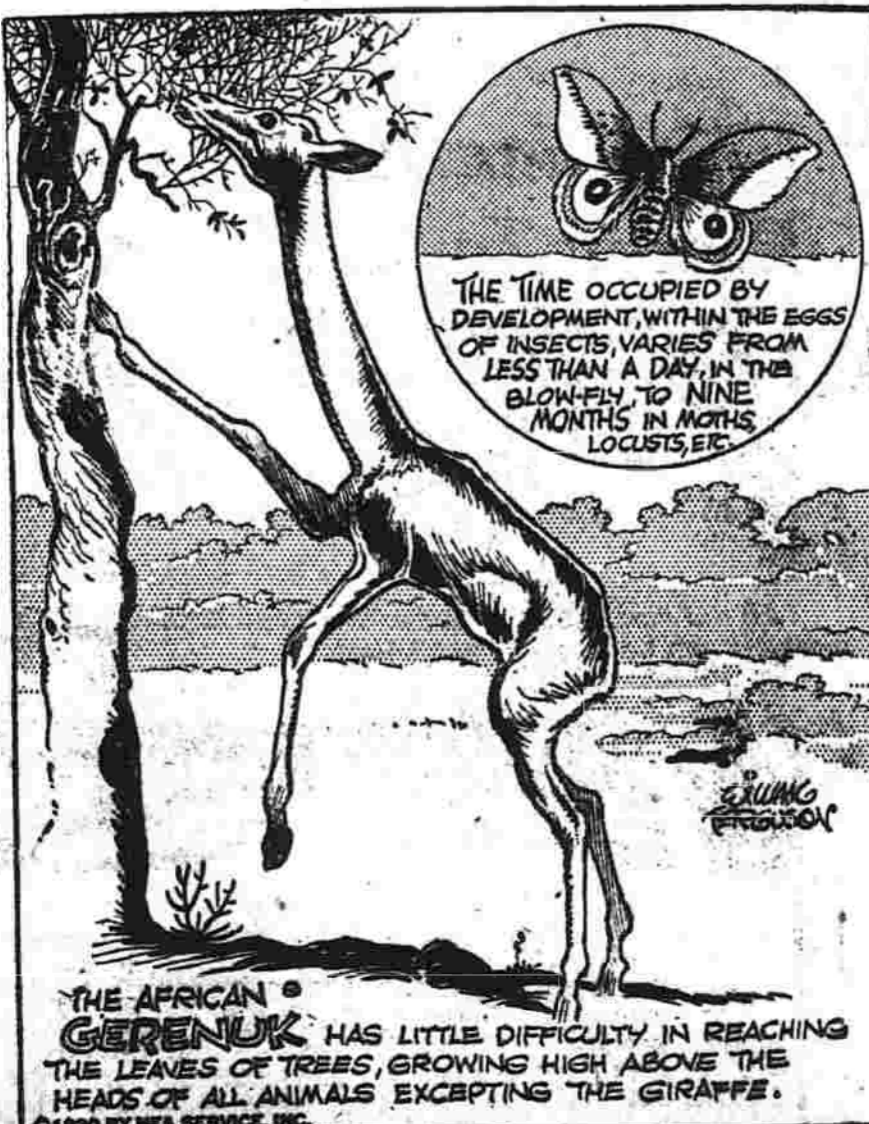
The three apple women started selling at the rate of three apples for a penny. The first sold 10 cents worth, the second 8 cents worth and the third 7 cents worth. Then each sold their remaining apples at a penny a piece. Thus the first woman got 10 cents plus 3 cents, or 13; the second 8 cents plus 5 cents, or 13 and the third 7 cents plus 6 cents, or 13.

THE TINYMITES



"You're right," exclaimed the Travel Man. "On any week day, lads, you can see washing spread out on the grass, beneath the sun, to dry. The women use this wash place free and they're as busy as can be. Perhaps you'd better wash your clothes before we pass on by." The Travel Man was kidding, but in just a moment Scouty cut right in and said, "I think you're right. We'd then look spanking clean. The women all are leaving now. Come on, we'll turn the trick somehow. To scrub away in soapuds I am really very keen." So, shortly, all the Tinymites were very funny looking sights. They pulled off both their shirts and socks and started in to scrub. Soap bubbles rose up in the air. The Travel Man said, "Wash with care. How much real dirt will come right out depends on how you scrub." An hour seemed very quick to

pass. The clothes were then spread on the grass. The Tinies, in the meantime, hid behind some nearby trees. However, no one came in sight and everything was quite all right. The clothes soon dried and when they dressed. It all was done with ease. The driver shortly cried, "What luck! The road is bad and we are stuck." "Let's help the oxen pull us out," one of the Tinies said. Another said, "That plan is grand. Come on, we'll gladly lend a hand. If every body does his share, we'll surely move ahead." (The Tinymites see the Rock of Gibraltar in the next story.)



THE TIME OCCUPIED BY DEVELOPMENT, WITHIN THE EGGS OF INSECTS, VARIES FROM LESS THAN A DAY, IN THE BLOWFLIES TO NINE MONTHS IN MOths LOCUSTS.

THE AFRICAN GERENUK HAS LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN REACHING THE LEAVES OF TREES, GROWING HIGH ABOVE THE HEADS OF ALL ANIMALS EXCEPTING THE GIRAFFE.

SKIPPY



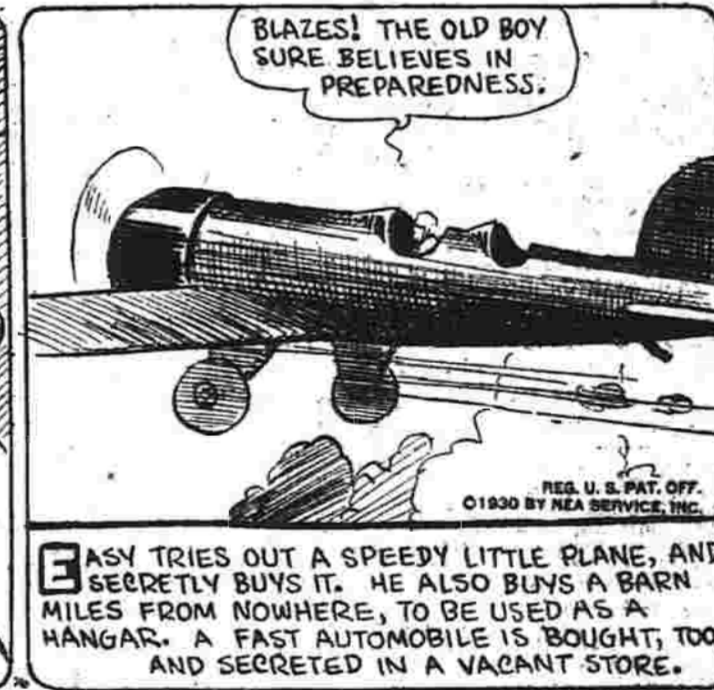
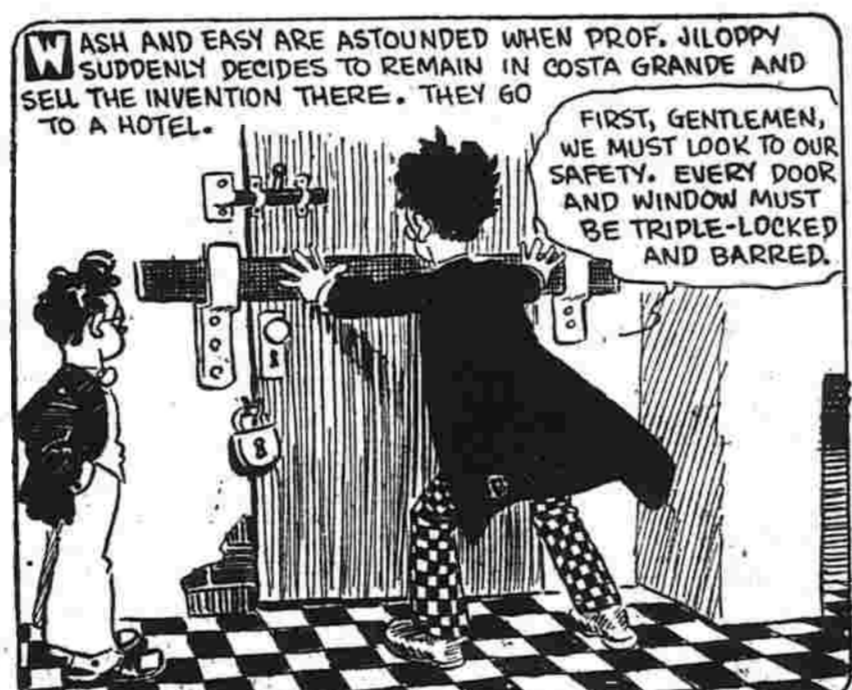
Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

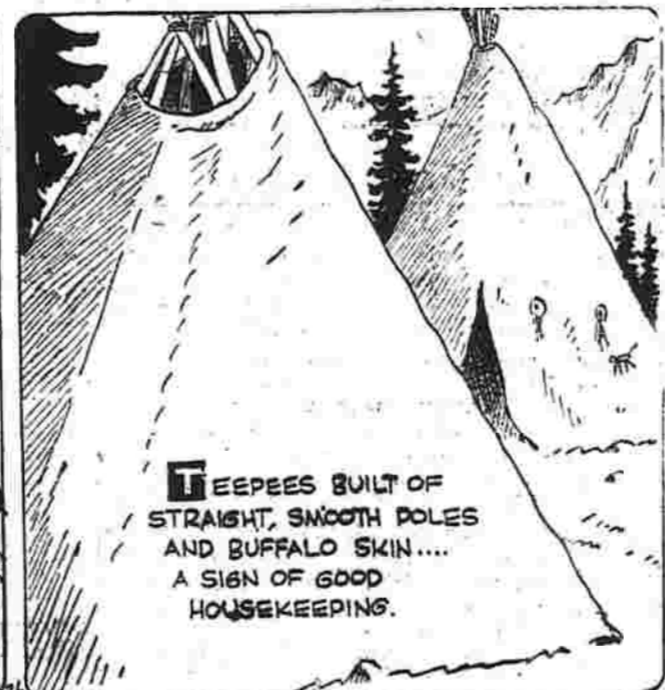
Safety First



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Easy, Freckles!

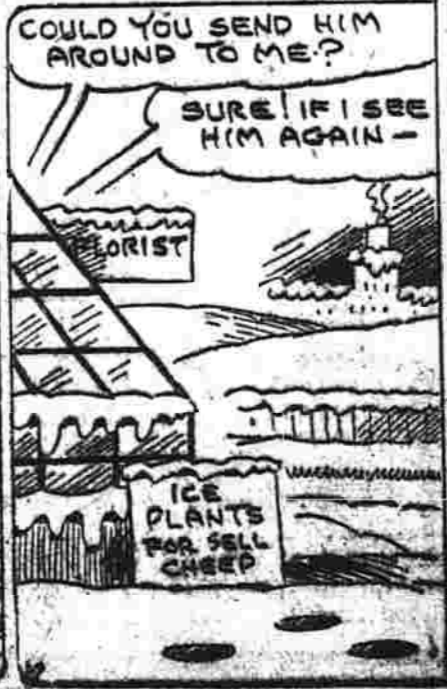
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Just the One

By Small



D-A-N-C-E

Given by Falcon Girls Club
TONIGHT—Thanksgiving Eve
TURN HALL—North Street
Wehr's Orchestra. Door Prizes. Ladies 40c. Gents 50c.

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

Tonight and Tomorrow Night
AL PIERRE TABARIN
Willimantic
Peerless Full Orchestra

BASKETBALL

School Street Rec
Tomorrow Evening
REC FIVE
vs.
Y. M. H. A.
of Hartford

ABOUT TOWN

A Thanksgiving party will be held at the shore cottage of Aaron Johnson of 62 Linden street at which about 30 members of the immediate family will be in attendance.

Miss Mary D. Boardman of 31 Star avenue and Miss Helen E. Andrews of Nipic street, both of Glastonbury, and Miss Emma T. Howe of South Glastonbury, are among the Connecticut College students returning to their homes for the Thanksgiving recess which is to end with the first class on Monday morning.

The barber shops in town will conform with the hours of the merchants this week, being open until 9 p. m. tonight and closed all day Thursday.

"Some Historical Aspects of Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the D. A. R. radio broadcast tomorrow at 2:45 from Station WTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan and small daughter of Hudson street are planning to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Brosnan's people in Wallingford.

Girls of Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow, will give a tea for the benefit of their treasury, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan and small daughter of Hudson street are planning to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Brosnan's people in Wallingford.

Ensign and Mrs. Horace Weatherley of Boston arrived yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Weatherley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Foster street.

The Women's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will manage the whist and dance at the Green school hall, Friday evening for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Troop 8.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow morning, Thanksgiving Day, Holy Communion will be at 8 o'clock.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the first of the winter series of motion picture services will be held in the auditorium of the Second Congregational church.

At the special meeting this evening of Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall, the first and second degrees will be conferred on three candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bamforth and family of Hudson street will spend the holiday in Rockville with Mr. Bamforth's people.

Harold W. Ellis, formerly of Watkins Brothers decorating department but now with B. H. Macy and company of New York, is expected home for the holiday.

Miss Marion Packard who teaches commercial subjects in the High school at Turner's Falls, Mass., will spend the Thanksgiving recess at her home on Henry street.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary unit are requested to meet in the vestibule of St. Bridget's church, Friday morning at 8:45 to attend the funeral service at 9 o'clock of Thomas Hickey, a Gold Star father.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Phone 3319—Adv.

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

JENCK'S LONE OAK
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 26
20 Roasting Chickens
Given Away Free!

Thanksgiving Eve Social

By S. M. F. D.
Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1
TONIGHT
Masonic Temple, 8:30
JACK MOREY'S
9-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c, Includes Chance On Turkey, Goose or Pig.

WHIST—DANCE

Friday, Nov. 28, 8:15 P. M.
Man. Green Community Club
Benefit Boy Scout Troop 8.

6—All Cash Prizes—Refreshments. Dancing. 35 Cents.

Mrs. William Cotter and children of Pine street will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Waterbury.

Plans are underway for an inter-city miniature golf tournament involving teams from Manchester, Hartford, New Britain, Willimantic and Rockville.

STEALS FROM NEIGHBOR TO PLAY SLOT MACHINE

Myron Ames Bound Over To Superior Court Today On Breaking and Entering Charge.

Myron Ames, 18 years old, of 22 Centerfield street, was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of burglary.

At a meeting of the Young People's Society of the Zion Lutheran church the following committees were appointed to take charge of the play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," to be given in the Nathan Hale auditorium, Friday evening, December 12.

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BOXING EXHIBITIONS AT CITY CLUB TONIGHT

Frank Busch To Put On Several Bouts As Part of Thanksgiving Eve Entertainment.

Members of the Manchester City club will enjoy a special Thanksgiving Eve entertainment tonight when Frank Busch, local boxing instructor, will bring in some of the embryo fighters he is training to give short exhibitions of their ability.

Members of the City club who are planning to take part in the pool tournaments that are to be run off this season are asked to register at the club as soon as possible.

At a recent meeting of the club membership the sum of \$100 was donated to Manchester's Christmas charities fund.

Loans From \$10 to \$300

Quick—Easy—Confidential
Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills.

MISS ARLYNE MORIARTY LEADS IN LIONS SHOW

Carries Title Role in "The Aeroplane Girl" To Be Presented At State Theater December 10.

The title role in the Lions club's musical comedy "The Aeroplane Girl," to be given at the State theater on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 10, is in the hands of Miss Arlyne Moriarty, who brings to this important characterization a wide experience in both amateur and professional concert and dramatic presentations.



Miss Arlyne Moriarty

The well known musical comedy star, Irene Bordoni, falls to Miss Moriarty and Ben Radding, and reveals a decidedly novel twist in the staging of the accompanying dance and pantomimic interlude.

ZION LUTHERANS TO GIVE COMEDY

Committees Appointed To Take Charge of Presentation On Friday, December 12.

At a meeting of the Young People's Society of the Zion Lutheran church the following committees were appointed to take charge of the play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," to be given in the Nathan Hale auditorium, Friday evening, December 12.

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CANARY BIRD FANCIERS GET 10 NEW MEMBERS

Total Number Belonging To New Organization Is 35—Plan To Exhibit At the Armory.

Ten new members joined the Canary Bird FanCIers club at its second meeting at the Community Club last night bringing the total membership to 35.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the School street Rec, Room 5, at 8:15 o'clock. All local canary breeders are invited to attend this meeting.

A late notice from the D. A. R. state chairman of radio gives the hour of the Thanksgiving broadcast at 5 p. m. Thursday.

NO HERALD TOMORROW

No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Banquet Held At Driveway Inn Preceding Installation Ceremonies.

Officers of St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, were installed last night by Mrs. Mitchell of Torrington at a joint installation and banquet held at the Driveway Inn, North Main street.

The ceremony was followed by games. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Margaret Shea and Mrs. Costello of Storrs.

RABBITS IDEAL RABBITRY

277 East Middle Turnpike. Dial 6936

TOWN'S NEEDY TO GET THANKSGIVING FEEDS

Any Family Whose Wants Are Known Will Be Well Taken Care Of Tomorrow.

In just a few hours Manchester people, as well as the entire Nation will sit down to all the best that can be provided in the way of food.

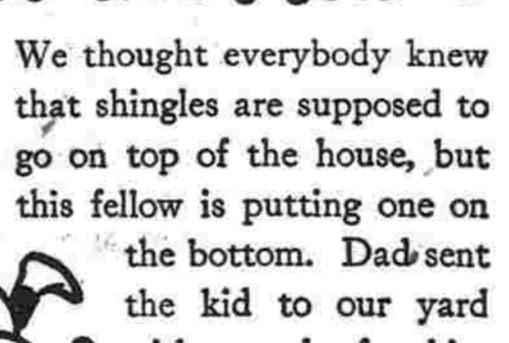
There is food in plenty for all who are in need. Not one single family will be missed. Tomorrow will be one of the best Thanksgivings for a larger number of families than ever before.

Trade At Glenney's

These gifts will be given away Xmas eve. One chance with every \$1 purchase.

1st Prize \$35 Overcoat
2nd Prize \$30 Suit
3rd Prize \$10 Shoes
4th Prize \$5 Hat

STOP HERE for Expert Service!



SAVE YOUR BATTERY!

Nine times out of ten slow starting is caused by burned distributor points. Have yours checked and save your battery.

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies. 336 North Main Street, Tel. 4149, Manchester

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

IF THEY COULD BE THANKFUL THEN

Desert by hostile savages, surrounded by bleak wildernesses, primitively housed, the fathers of New England looked upon life and found it so good that they set aside a day of giving Thanks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Wapping. This morning Harry Kohls of 87 Bissell street was admitted.

H. Louis Weir, a member of the cast of "Deacon Dubbs" the Grange play to be presented at High school hall, December 10, painted the poster in Hale's store and is also at work on the scenery to be used on the stage.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

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These gifts will be given away Xmas eve. One chance with every \$1 purchase.

1st Prize \$35 Overcoat
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The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow, Thanksgiving
Open Tonight Until Nine

TUNE IN TONIGHT 8.00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time Over Station WTIC

FLOYD GIBBONS MME. LOUISE HOMER ANNA CASE 30 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF CESARE SODERO

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street, Manchester Phone 4060

This Man Has Good Reason To Be Pleased! He has just had us fill his coal bin with our good clean coal.

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays