

"TORCH BEARERS" GIVEN TONIGHT

Sock and Buskin Club To Present Play In High School Hall At 8 P. M.

M. H. S. is literally alive with posters, ticket-sellers or anything else that has to do with the Sock and Buskin's presentation of "The Torch Bearers" which is to be given in the high school hall this evening at eight o'clock.

The club is expecting several of the dramatic clubs from out of town. This bit of hospitality has always been extended to schools which are members of the C. C. I. L. league and it is Sock and Buskin's turn tonight.

The ticket contest closed officially this noon. Those guessing the correct number of times that the words "The Torch Bearers" were printed in the local merchants' ads from Monday evening until Wednesday evening sent their "good guesses" into Miss Doris Mohr who will award a free ticket to the following ten people who were the first to send in the correct answers:

- Doris Rother, Bert Sloan, Rose Aspino, Bernice Marsh, Edna Hilbig, Thomas Freeburn, William Sloan, Mary Bolinski, Mrs. H. Richmond, Margaret Giamann.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name and Price. Includes items like Amer Oil, Amer Gas, Amer Sup, etc.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, Jeffrey Moriarty.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and flowers, during the sickness and at the time of the death of our husband and father.

Thanksgiving Special SATURDAY DRESS COATS \$13.75. Other Coats \$9.95 to \$59.50. For Worthwhile Savings in Women's and Children's DRESSES Trade At Our DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE Rubino's 321 Main Street So. Manchester, Conn.

VOTE WORTH \$3 WITNESS ASSERTS

Congressman and you have not been fair during this investigation. "We will leave that to the public," Nelson said.

"Somebody has been talking to you," Wilson suggested. "So far as I am concerned as a member of this committee," Nelson responded, "the evidence you are producing is absolutely worthless."

Chairman Ragon quieted the verbal battle after Wilson declared he would not go on with the questioning. Ragon said he was in charge of the investigation and instructed Wilson to proceed.

The clash between Nelson and Wilson came while Joseph Custodio, an overseer in a south Philadelphia division was testifying. He testified that 100 out of 208 persons who were assisted in voting had failed to sign the election book that they needed assistance.

Complaint that city employees were active on election day in the Fifth Ward was made by Joseph Kalensky. It is a violation of law because he failed to pay a political assessment.

He said he understood the assessment was 5 per cent of his \$2,500 a year salary. "Slack of work," he said was the reason given for his dismissal.

Tells of Collections

While a city employee, Jacoby said, he did not collect any campaign funds, but the ward leader did. "He collected money from anybody," he testified. The ward leader also collected from policemen, and firemen Jacoby added.

Jacoby testified that while he was in the city employ he received political money for his division and distributed it among the workers to pull door bells get out the vote and pay poll taxes for voters.

After further description of activities in his division, representative Nelson suggested that the testimony be stricken from the record as it all referred to what was the practice five years ago.

Chairman Ragon said he believed the testimony was admissible as tending to show the general system complained of. "This looks like a clear-cut case of a man who had divorced himself from politics being made to suffer under the system," Ragon continued, "and at least the mayor and the civil service people should know about it."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. Junior League games got under way Wednesday night with the first combat between the Pin Boys now known as the Oxford North Enders.

The second game was a proof that the Tiger is a ferocious animal as the Tigers under Arnold Clarke ate the Falcons and had a good meal out of a score of 28 to 16. The Tiger squad is composed of Arnold Clarke, Ed. Moriarty, Francis Minor, Howard Smith, Fred Sweet, Harry Hennessey, Robert Campbell, George Grandio, Walter Kusak, Emile Malek, The Falcons under the leadership of Karl Nelson have the following boys on their list for their team, Harry Ruden, John McCarthy, Albert and Pasquale Deyorke, Newton Taggart, Earl Clark, Lawrence Scranton, Adolph Wrubel, Herbert Girard.

The North End team is composed of Richard Brannick, Irving Comber, Donald Harrington, Raymond Harrington, George Palmer, John Rhykoski, Mike Swika, Roland Valliant, Frank and William Witterner an Ed. Wilson, manager.

The Oxford team is composed of Bruno Sumilaski, Mike Burke, John J. Simons, secretary of the local "Y" is in New York today at a conference of "Y" secretaries from different parts of the country.

AMY JOHNSON COMPLETES FLIGHT TO CAPE TOWN

(Continued from Page One) told him then, and from months later they were married. Two months after that Mollison made the first solo flight from east to west across the North Atlantic.

Amy was heavy-eyed, but otherwise surprisingly fresh when she stepped out of the plane today. "Thank you very much for this great welcome," she said. "I said I would come back and here I am."

She posed for the photographers and then the mayor and his wife and the rest of the official reception committee led her away to an automobile.

HUSBAND'S COMMENT

London, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison, who never thrilled much to his own achievements in the air, was excited today when he learned that his wife, Amy Johnson, had beaten his record for the flight to Cape Town.

"I'm so proud that she has done it," he said, "but I knew she would. Perhaps the world thought she never could repeat her great flight to Australia, but this shows she has the stuff in her. This is wonderful. For a woman it would be fine, but for a woman it is splendid."

He hurried off then to put in a telephone call to Cape Town.

FOOD SALE

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1:30 P. M. Hale's Store Basement Junior Members St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society.

Quality Groceries For Less. Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack, 43c. Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg., 22c. Not-A-Seed Raisins, 2 pks. for, 15c.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, etc.

GOV. CROSS URGES DRY LAW ACTION

(Continued from Page One) expressed the opinion state prohibition laws should be modified in the event Congress repeals or modifies the Volstead Act.

The Council of Twelve, representing state organizations in favor of prohibition also plans a conference, said the Rev. John M. Phillips, chairman. The gov. Ralph White, New Haven, who has been active in support of the 18th Amendment, a statement yesterday said prohibition organizations would contest any attempt to liberalize the state laws.

SAID AS A JOKE

Hartford, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Governor Cross returned to his office at the State Capitol today, surprised to learn that a humorous reference threat to the Democratic Party had been taken seriously by some newspapers in headlines and reports of his address at yesterday's Boston conference of New England governors.

"There's nothing in it" the governor said. He referred to reports of his address which quoted him as saying that if the Democratic Party failed to act promptly for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, he would seek membership in some other party. His facetious remarks the governor said "were taken too seriously."

Atlee Pomeroy, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had been talking about banks which were 75, 80 and 110 per cent liquid" the governor explained.

PELLEY DENOUNCES WATERWAYS PLAN

(Continued from Page One) portation on an equal basis with others, the repeal of the "resapture clause" of the 2930 Transportation Act, the repeal of the valuation section of the Interstate Commerce Act, which has so far cost \$144,000,000 as "compared with the original estimate of \$7,500,000," and a little more flexibility in rate structures.

LATEST STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Stock Market took on a little healthier complexion today, but was still extremely sluggish.

ALLEY CAT WINS PRIZE AT SHOW

(Continued from Page One) J. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., best kitten of the solid color class, Dickie's Margaret Rose of Arlington, owned by Mrs. J. E. Severson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., best female of the solid color class.

Fifteen Bouts AMATEUR NOVICE BOXING TOWN HALL ROCKVILLE TONIGHT First Bout At 8:30 P. M. Admission 25c and 40c.

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY Tallulah BANKHEAD Robert MONTGOMERY

Two Great Stars in a Thrilling Romance of the Frenzied Rich. "FAITHLESS" ON THE SAME PROGRAM! "BROKEN DISHES" MONDAY EVENING Nov. 21, 8:15 P. M.

CUT TWO LOOM STANDS TO ONE TO SPLIT JOBS

Cheney Brothers Spread Employment By Giving Each Weaver One Loom to Operate

In an effort to give employment to as many persons as possible a change has been made in the velvet mill at Cheney Brothers whereby weavers will operate one instead of two looms. This will provide work for twice as many men. However, this is the slack period in the velvet business so it does not mean that there will be many openings for weavers new out of work. It has been the policy of Cheney Brothers for some time now to divide up the work as much as possible as a means of relieving the unemployment situation in Manchester.

Cheney Brothers operated today so that the workers may have a four day vacation of Thanksgiving and still average four days' work a week. Usually most departments are closed on Fridays.

FRED E. WERNER TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN.

Beginners instructed in piano at studio or their own homes. STUDIO, 128 WEST STREET Telephone 3333.

PRICE ON HIS HEAD! FEAR IN HIS HEART! WHILE MILLIONS CHEER HIM!

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG STATE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

The Community Players Under the Auspices of Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters Present The 3-Act Comedy "BROKEN DISHES" MONDAY EVENING Nov. 21, 8:15 P. M.

Dance At College Inn Ballroom Boston, Conn. Saturday Evening, Nov. 19th Featuring Sam Rogers and His Conn. Ambassadors State Champions 11 Men 11 Men Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 24 Tom Healey's Variety Jesters Admission 40 cents

Modern and Old Fashion Dance Grange Hall GLASTONBURY, STATION 25 SATURDAY NIGHT With Webster's Old Time Dance Orchestra and Harold Porter, Prompter.

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY A VAST THRILLING SPECTACLE Only Zane Grey could have written this dramatic story of two generations of fighting American pioneers Zane Grey's The GOLDEN WEST with GEORGE O'BRIEN

See the private life of the man who abolished privacy—the scandal columnist! BLESSED EVENT Warner Bros. Million Laugh Version of the Stage Hit With Lee TRACY Mary BRIAN

He Peeked Through The Nation's Keyhole

Two Great Stars in a Thrilling Romance of the Frenzied Rich. "FAITHLESS" ON THE SAME PROGRAM! "BROKEN DISHES" MONDAY EVENING Nov. 21, 8:15 P. M.

SILENT GLOW \$22.50 up Why experiment with an unknown, unreliable make, when you can own an oil burner made by the country's pioneer for as little as \$22.50? Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Fire Underwriters. Guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corporation and Watkins Brothers! Easy Terms if you wish WATKINS

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

COLUMBIA CHURCH CENTENARY MONDAY

Present Building Dedicated 100 Years Ago November 21—Special Service.

Monday, November 21, 1932 marks the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the present Columbia church building, it being the third building to be erected by the church organization.

Part of Lebanon Early records show that in February 1715 the settlers of the northern part of Lebanon or "Lebanon Crank" as it was called, in a lengthy petition asked that they might be set off as a separate parish, on account of the great distance to a place of worship. This petition was granted by the mother church in Lebanon in April of the same year, although there were some dissenting votes, and the parish became known as Lebanon North Parish or Lebanon Crank. The first record of the new parish was in 1724, when the first pastor Samuel Smith desired that the parish that he might lay down his pastoral office. During this year the first meeting house was built, it is thought about where the Town Hall now stands.

There is no record of where the new society worshiped previous to this time, but it is thought at the home of one of the members. The task of building a church was evidently a hard one, as records for several years show only a little done each year. In 1832 they voted to "seat the meeting house" and a committee was appointed to apportion the seats according to the property qualifications and tax paid by the members. A month later another meeting was called and it was voted "That the pew by the great door in the meeting house shall be 'receded' equal to the foresaid and corner pew" so evidently the one assigned to the pew by the door felt

as though they had not received as lofty a station as they should. Quietly Outgrown This first church building is thought to have been rather a rude structure of 40 or 50 feet in length and breadth, which was hardly finished before it was found inadequate to the demands of the parish. In 1741 a great revival passed over New England and the church under its pastor, Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, prospered so that there was not room for the people who came. So in 1747 they voted to build a new church, 64 feet long and 46 feet wide which was erected about 10 rods south of the first one, or in front of the house where Mrs. Emily Little now lives. The new church was cladboarded with cedar on three sides and chestnut on the back, which were in such good condition in 1832 when the third and present building was erected that many thought it would be better to remodel and repair than build a new one. This second building was paid for by a tax on the people according to their property. At that time, according to the parish records there were only 170 taxpayers to bear the full burden. This building when completed was painted "sky colour."

In 1782 a steeple was erected and a bell costing \$150 put in it. From that time until his death in 1828 David Huntington was bell ringer, a period of 36 years, and rang the bell at 12 noon and nine at night year in and year out. In 1831 it was decided to rebuild rather than repair, but the new building in the old house was to be used in the construction of the new one. This building was paid for by subscription rather than taxes.

In 1850 the house was repaired and the ladies society carpeted the aisles. In 1879 it was again remodeled. Modernization So several years ago electric lighting fixtures were installed by the late Mrs. Mary Yeomans, and at the same time a new hard wood floor was put in by the church society, the Ladies Aid assisting and furnishing runners for the aisles. The pews and interior wood work of the church was trimmed with black walnut of a quantity and quality which could never be duplicated. In the old records are frequent mentions of the "women's side of the church" and some of the older members of the church now living can remember when the men and women were each expected to sit on their own side. It is related that on one occasion a strange man came in and sat down on the women's side, whereupon the person pausing in his discourse, and said, "Young man, you are on the wrong side of the house."

DANCE

College Inn Ballroom, Belton North Conn., Ambassadors Winners of last year's Radio Ball SATURDAY NIGHT Admission 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith are passing four days in Boston and vicinity on a combined business and pleasure trip. Their son, Lincoln E. Keith, who was graduated from Wesleyan last year, is a student at the Harvard Law School, and his parents will visit him there. The local Y. M. C. A. has extended the use of its gymnasium to the Wapping church tomorrow afternoon, as the recent fire which destroyed the Wapping church also wiped out the basketball gym used by the team. Mrs. Frank V. Williams and Miss Edna Christensen, superintendents respectively of the primary and second grades department of the Second Congregational church, and the teachers, will be in charge of the annual Thanksgiving party for the children of the above departments at their church tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games and refreshments will be a part of the program, and at this time the children will bring their gifts of fruit, vegetables and other articles for the Thanksgiving baskets.

DECISION RESERVED IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Antonio Gamba Seeks Damages Award of \$15,000 From Columbia Couple. Decision was reserved in a suit for \$15,000 damages brought by Antonio Gamba of 81 Lake street against Harold and Selma Strickland of Columbia, in Superior Court yesterday. The case was heard by Judge P. B. O'Sullivan. The suit was the result of an accident that occurred October 7, 1931. Gamba was walking across the highway at Nigger Hill when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harold Strickland, traveling west. Gamba claimed that he received severe injuries, including a broken arm and a permanent injury to his back. He was represented by Attorney William J. Shea. The Stricklands were represented by Warren Maxwell of Hartford.

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SHOWS ELECTRIC COOKING OF TURKEY DINNER

About 150 Women Attend Demonstration Held at Whiton Library Yesterday. Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economist of the Manchester Electric company, gave a lecture and cooking demonstration yesterday afternoon at the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial library on North Main street, which was attended by 150 women. Her subject was cooking the Thanksgiving dinner with all the skin's electrically. A Thanksgiving table from Watkins brothers with gleaming silver from Dewey-Richman's, was spread with a snowy linen cloth and places with blue and white china. There was a pumpkin filled with fruits of various kinds and colors. The menu prepared by Mrs. Rowe included tomato juice cocktail, cream of corn soup, hearts of celery, spiced cranberries, roast turkey, with bread stuffing, giblet gravy, buttered onions, sweet potato balls, broccolini with Hollandaise sauce, pumpkin pie, nuts, coffee and raisins. Mrs. Rowe was assisted in preparing the dishes and in serving the large number of guests by Mrs. John Moore of Parker street, after which the attractive new books just issued by the Manchester Electric company and prepared by Mrs. Rowe were distributed to all present, including the leaflets giving the recipes used in yesterday's Thanksgiving menu. These new cook books will be given to anyone interested in electric cooking on application to the company's sales room on Main street. They are loose-leaf books intended for addition of menu leaflets to be distributed at the coming bi-weekly lessons throughout the season by Mrs. Rowe.

NORTH METHODIST CHOIR TO SING FINE CANTATA

"Faith and Praise" to Be Rendered Sunday Evening; Augmented Choir. Considerable interest is evinced in the forthcoming cantata, "Faith and Praise," to be sung at the North Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by the augmented choir of 80 voices. Solo parts will be taken by Paul Volquardson, tenor; Miss Grace Tourtelotte, soprano; Mrs. Geneva Shipman, contralto; Rev. L. Theron French, baritone and W. E. Shaw and Ralph Pearson, basses. Organist Sydney MacAlpine announces that this beautiful composition, by John A. West has not been sung heretofore in the East to his knowledge. The choruses carry plenty of melody, they are catchy and there are no cumbersome, tiring passages. The cantata will be enjoyed by everybody who likes good music. It is particularly appropriate to the Thanksgiving season as the words are almost entirely from Bible passages in which the theme of giving thanks for many blessings predominates. The composer has produced many notable sacred cantatas and anthems, one of the latter, "Hark, Hark My Soul," is considered by musicians as the equal of Harry Rowe Shelley's similar work which was produced simultaneously. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service. The collection to be taken will be devoted to the choir's pledge toward current church expenses.

SILVER THIEF LOCATED ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Killingly, Nov. 18—(AP)—A state policeman from the Danielson barracks prepared today to go to Stockton, Calif., to bring back Joseph Carrel, 18, held there as a participant in the robbery of a truck loaded with silver metal here October 6, 1930. Carrel is the last of the eight bandits to be arrested. State police said they had been notified he would waive extradition. The truck, loaded with a cargo valued at about \$6,500, was enroute from Waterbury to Pawtucket, R. I., driven by Cornelius Wines, a negro. Wines told police the armed group stopped him in South Killingly, forced to drive into a side road and left him tied while they removed the load. Four were arrested the next day. Others have been seized at various times, and most of the cargo recovered. Five of the men are now serving terms in the State prison and two in the reformatory at Cheshire. Carrel, police said, surrendered in California because he was hungry and unable to find work. After the robbery, he told police he escaped to Canada and later made his way to the west coast.

TOWN SENDS WAR VET TO MICHIGAN HOME

Buy a Bus Ticket For Man Stranded Here Without Job Or Without Money. Anthony Gabulitis, of 109 Hilltop street, left today by bus for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will enter the Soldiers' Home. The man is a World War veteran and was unable to obtain work. He had been living in Manchester for 14 months, coming here from Detroit. Gabulitis was boarding at the home of William Zorkas on Hilltop street and worked occasionally on farms. He was unable to get enough work to pay his board and had to leave. The attention of the American Legion was called to the matter and town authorities were consulted with the result that the town bought the man a bus ticket from the Central Travel Bureau here to take him to Grand Rapids.

MERCHANTS IN TRIBUTE TO LATE L. N. HEEBNER

Special Meeting Held and It Is Voted to Close Stores During Funeral Hour. At a special meeting of the executive committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, it was voted to request the members of the division to close their stores from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, as a mark of respect to the late Lewis N. Heebner, whose funeral will be held at that hour. Mr. Heebner was a member of the executive committee of the division up to a year previous to his death. He was a member of the Chamber and served on the Board of Control until stricken by illness. A special committee will represent the division at the funeral services tomorrow afternoon and members of the Board of Control and Chamber officers will also attend.

TO CONTINUE POLICY

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 18—(AP)—Vosuke Matsuoka, who will represent Japan at the meeting of the League of Nations Council on Monday, said today on his arrival here that the present Japanese policy in Manchuria must be continued for Japan can take no other course. He submitted his government's observations on the Lytton report of the situation in the Far East to the league secretariat. They will be published on Monday.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Stamford, Nov. 18—(AP)—Marino Lago, 27, of 638 South Wilson street, Waterbury, helper on the truck in an accident with another truck at the foot of Clarks Hill Wednesday morning, died this noon in the Stamford hospital. Death was caused by a ruptured intestine and internal corpalculation.

CURTIS HAS COLD

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—A slight cold today caused Vice President Curtis to spend the day in his hotel apartment. His physician said the illness was trivial and that the vice president would probably go to his office tomorrow.

ICEMEN ELECT

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18—(AP)—L. R. Girton, of Sioux Falls, S. D., today was elected president of the National Association of Ice Industries. J. C. Thompson, of Dallas, Tex., was elected vice-president and J. E. Mahoney, of Charleston, S. C., and W. K. Martin, of Crawfordsville, Ind., were named second vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Ten new directors were named. They are E. L. Bennett, the retiring president, of Boston; I. H. Thomas, of Birmingham, N. Y.; B. F. Lucas, of Baltimore; E. C. Brown, of New Orleans; C. P. Anderson, of Oklahoma City; C. C. Sggett, of Denver; S. M. Collins, of Tacoma, Wash.; R. G. Hopkins, of Boston; E. King, of Decatur, Ill., and Horace Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

PROSECUTOR APPOINTED

Norwich, Nov. 18—(AP)—Former Congressman Edwin W. Higgins was appointed prosecutor of the New London county court of common pleas today. Judge Charles E. Waller selected him to succeed the late Charles B. Whittlesey of New London. Higgins served in Congress from 1905 to 1907 and also was a member of the State Legislature. He was on the Republican State Central Committee from 1900 to 1906.

Judging from accounts of local observers of the Leonid shower early Wednesday morning, Miss Elizabeth Norton of Main street should have credit of having seen between 3:30 and 4:30 a. m. more meteors than any other local person. She counted 19, while her father, F. H. Norton, was unable to note but 5. Ed declares the spectacle was well worth the effort of arising so early.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening at 7:45 at the State Armory. Following a brief business session cards will be played. Members will have the privilege of inviting their friends. All members who have not already turned in their books are urged to do so before the meeting.

All boys interested in the formation of a junior soccer team are requested to meet at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Several letters have been received by the Manchester Soccer Club in regards to forming a junior team and because of the interest it was decided to discuss the proposal tonight.

The first aid class will be held at the School street Rec at 7 o'clock tonight, lasting until 8:30 o'clock.

The following classmates of Charles House, Harvard Law School '25 will be his guests at his home on East Center street, Andrew Barber, Pasadena, Cal., Clyde Comstock, Petoskey, Mich., Albert Graves, Hope, Arkansas and Waldemar Boldt, of Binghamton, N. Y. Tomorrow they will go to New Haven to see the Yale-Harvard game accompanied by Herbert House and Miss Emily House.

The Manchester Public Market

We are fully stocked with a full line of good things for your Holiday needs, and Rightly Priced. We are booking orders for Holiday Poultry. To avoid disappointment we suggest to leave your order for your Turkey now!

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Small, Lean, Fresh Shoulders, 5 to 6 lbs. each, at—lb.	9c
Fresh Pork to Roast, rib end, lb.	15c
Boneless, Rolled, Fresh, Native Hams to Roast—no waste, at, lb.	18c
We will cut them to any size you may desire.	
Prime Rib Roast Beef, cut form Premium Beef, lb.	25c and 29c
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the oven, lb.	29c
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef from Premium Beef, lb.	25c
Fresh Native Veal and Native Calves' Liver.	
Small Forequarters of Spring Lamb, lb.	10c
Fancy Legs Spring Lamb—All Sizes.	
Fancy Fresh Young Pullets to Roast or for a Delicious Soup, lb.	25c
Try Our Home Made Sausage Meal, from Native Pork—1 1/2 lb. Special—2 lbs.	29c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a Meat Loaf—1 1/2 lb. 2 lbs.	25c
Native Chickens to Roast, from Coventry, 4 to 6 pounds each, lb.	33c
Native Fowl, 4 to 6 lbs. each, lb.	28c
Fresh Native Spare Ribs, lb.	10c
Fresh Figs' Hocks, lb.	10c
Native Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Sauerkraut, lb.	5c

Holiday Specials

None-Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Walnuts, Diamond Large Budded, lb.	27c
Mixed Nuts—Our Own, lb.	23c
Raisins, Royal Scarlet, Seeded or Seedless, 15-oz. pkg.	8c
Citron, Orange, Lemon Sliced, 4-oz. pkg.	10c
Pumpkin, Royal Scarlet, 2 largest cans.	25c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
Jelly Drops, Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. pkg.	19c
Slices Royal Scarlet Orange, 1-lb. pkg.	19c
Fruit Salad, Royal Scarlet, largest can	29c
Peanut Brittle, Edward's, 1-lb. pkg.	19c
Baker's Moist Coconut, Yellow Label, 4-oz. can	11c
Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. can	15c
Applesauce, Royal Scarlet, large can	10c
Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1-lb. can	29c
Our Stores, 1-lb. pkg.	23c
Morning Zest, 1-lb. pkg.	21c
Land O' Lakes Butter, lb.	27c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb.	33c

At Our Bakery Department

Home Made Rolls—All Kinds, 2 dozen for	25c
Home Made Fruit Pies—All Kinds, each	19c
Home Baked Beans, quart	15c
Nice White Cauliflower, each	10c, 19c
Finest Sweet Potatoes, peck	19c
Native Yellow Globe Turnips, peck	15c
Home Made Brown Bread, loaf	5c, 10c
Home Made Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted—15c each, 2 for	25c
Native Potatoes, peck	17c
Fancy Native King Apples for Cooking, peck	29c

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN THIS EVENING. DIAL 5111.

Fradin's



Fur Trimmed Coats \$35.00

Don't take our word for these values... ask the women who have shopped and compared! They will tell you that it's Fradin's fur coat values... values that are not only reflected in the price of the coats but their quality too! The furs alone are worth the price! You must see them tomorrow!

Fradin's

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Another Beautiful Kroehler Group Among Our New Arrivals

Two Piece Suite in Tapestry \$149.00

--- As Illustrated ---

- Carved Frame and Top Rail.
- Attached Pillow Backs for Deep Comfort.
- Soft Brown Tapestry of Excellent Quality.
- Kroehler Guaranteed Spring Construction.

Seldom have we seen upholstered furniture as excellent in style as some of these new Kroehler suites. They carry the note of distinction that is usually associated with exclusive priced goods—yet they cost no more than some of the most ordinary pieces. And Kroehler goods are never slighted in construction. They carry a complete guarantee from the largest organization in the country producing goods of this kind.

Keith's

Opposite High School South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 South Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager. Founded October 1, 1881.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 THE NEW YORK TIMES IS TRYING TO explain to its own satisfaction the reason why Vermont, more than any other state as indicated by recent events, adheres to the theory of federal prohibition.

That may all be true but it isn't alone a sufficient reason for Vermont's being willing to put up with federal prohibition for what she can get out of it. The important fact is that prohibition has never had, and wouldn't have even if enforced, any appreciable effect on Vermont's habits of life.

It was only the negligibly occasional Vermonters who ever drank whiskey. There probably never were over sixteen Vermonters alive at any one time who could have told the difference between the bouquet of the original Old Crow and the fusilic stench of a snort of forty-ford; and when it came to pre-war beer, the heavenly Hofbrau and the skunkiest steam-brewed stomp that ever oozed out of a Bay State brewery were all the same to almost any son of the Green Mountain state—alike unworthy.

Hard cider for Vermonters! Cider so hard it would make a dent in a glass cutter. Cider compared to which the venom of a copper headed adder is an innocuous as fresh maple sap. Cider that would make a cow climb a greased pole and fill her owner with such madly frantic recklessness that he'd almost as soon as not tell the minister he didn't give a darn for him—beyond which, in Vermont, imagination faints.

Wise were the Volsteaders. They knew Vermont. They knew that had they not let the Green Mountain country have its morning, noon and night hard cider the drums would have been beating in them their hills, the ancestral muskets and the thirty-thirties would have come down from the attics and the descendants of Stark's turkey-necked "boys" would have taken to the woods and the scalping knife. But, left their vitriolic H. C., the Vermonters didn't give any more darns for prohibition than the hypothetical member did for the minister or than the well known fly did for the groceryman.

Hard cider, not pelf is the answer to the Times wondering. FAITHLESS SERVANTS They have found the remains of a murdered girl in Minnesota. She was apparently about 17 and somebody, it was indicated, had shot her through the breast with an arrow. However the authorities of Ottentail County have little intention of doing anything about it. Their alibi is that since the crime was committed, according to the scientists, about 20,000 years ago, the criminal would be pretty hard to catch by now.

A fat lot of good that will do the sheriff and the public prosecutor of that county in the next political campaign! "What did these faithless public servants do when the body of a slain girl, victim of the most diabolic crime that ever stained the record of this county, was found ruthlessly flung into an unmarked grave in Minnesota soil?" the opposing spellbinders will cry. "They did nothing—absolutely nothing! They made no slightest effort to apprehend this poor child's foul murderer. And so the slaughter of this innocent must go forever unavenged. Friends, are we to submit to such miscarriages of justice, such callous and heartless indifference to the solemn death of office as best we find? Not a thousand times no! We will

elect John Smith as sheriff and Joseph Brown as district attorney and they will see to it that the sovereign laws of the sovereign state of Minnesota are upheld and murderers brought to condign punishment—yes though their crimes go undiscovered for twice—ten times—twenty thousand years!"

For of such is the substance of most political criticism.

STATE LIQUOR LAW Governor Cross' announcement that he will probably recommend to the next General Assembly some modification of the state's prohibition enforcement act "so as to enable the state's enforcement agencies to cope with any situation created by a possible modification" of the Volstead act by Congress falls somewhat short of promising adequate action.

No makeshift, eleventh-hour modification of the state liquor law, adopted for the mere purpose of squaring it with a new Congressional interpretation of the word "intoxicating," is going to fill the bill or anywhere near fill it.

Four years ago and again in 1930 this newspaper urged the obvious necessity of close legislative attention to the study of liquor law plans, because it was even then clearly apparent that the days of federal prohibition were numbered. And in Connecticut the people want no slipshod handling of this problem when its solution is returned to the states. It will be returned to the states, in very large degree, the moment that Congress modifies the Volstead act and legalizes the sale of beer and wine.

Everyone with the slightest degree of sophistication knows very well that it is going to test the wisdom of legislatures all over the country to create a regulatory set-up in which the legal sale of lighter alcoholic beverages will be genuinely divorced from the illegal sale of hard liquors and the gradual reconstruction of the bad old saloon system prevented. That such a set-up can be created by the application of energy to an honest purpose there is no reason to doubt. But it can't be done, unless through absolute dumb luck, without more even a reflection can be given the subject in the smoke of one after dinner cigar. It calls for some brain cudgeling.

Yet, so far no more attention has been given to the subject than is indicated by Governor Cross' drowsy conviction that it will be necessary for the Connecticut General Assembly to do something about it if Congress should legalize beer. Out in California they have been more forthcoming. On the day of the national election the people of that state adopted an amendment to their constitution providing certain limitations within which the state legislature must operate in the control of the liquor traffic in the event of federal legislation of that traffic. The constitutional provision places an absolute ban on the saloon. The Legislature is given the power, however, to authorize, under whatever restrictions or regulations it may see fit to adopt, the service of wine and beer in bona fide connection with the service of meals; also the sale in retail stores of liquor in original packages not to be consumed on the premises.

So California is practically all set for either modification or repeal of federal prohibition. No doubt she has her enforcement act supporting her own constitutional restrictions already in hand if not completely ready for adoption. Whereas here in Connecticut we have been procrastinating and doing nothing to insure ourselves against the passage, all in a minute, of some scrambling, illy considered liberalization act which, more likely than not, will work very badly.

What Connecticut is to do about handling liquor control in the event of federal modification seems to us to be one of the very biggest questions to be attacked by the General Assembly next January. It is sincerely to be hoped that the governor has given or will give the matter more serious consideration than he has so far indicated.

ACHIEVEMENT There's a man living over in Kent, just this side of the New York state line, who has done something. His name is Rex Brashear. He was born in New York but he hadn't been there in seventeen years until the other day when he went to the city to look over an exhibition of his paintings. He doesn't like cities; and, besides, he's been a little busy.

Audubon gained the reputation of being far and away the greatest naturalist-painter of birds. He painted 500 different varieties. Brashear has painted 1,200—all there are in North America from the polar regions to the isthmus. When, after many years of labor he completed the tremendous job he discovered to his dismay that there was no printing press process by which all his colorations could be reproduced with-

out precision. Whereupon he proceeded to color by hand photograph-ic plates of his paintings to provide the illustrations for the twelve volume ornithological work that is to sum up his life's labor. He colored 100,000 plates. It has taken him four years of almost unparalleled industry to finish the huge job.

Probably not one person in 500 in Connecticut, outside of Kent, ever heard of Mr. Brashear. But probably, too, not one American in a million has ever made such good use of his life.

STATE SALARY CUT Offices holders and employees of the state of Connecticut who may have been clinging to the fond dream that they, as a group protected by the benevolent magic of some fairy godmother, were to forever escape the processes of deflation are evidently due for a bit of a shock.

Finance Commissioner Hall's declaration that unless the expenses of the state's administrative establishment are sharply reduced Connecticut will face a deficit of \$7,500,000 by the end of June and one of \$15,000,000 at the close of another two-year term is enlightening only as to the precise figures. Any child would have known that in the face of the shrinkage in all incomes, public and private, our state government would have to operate less expensively unless we were to run a deficit.

Jobholders under the state have been, so to speak, living the life of Riley ever since the depression set in. Never in their lives have they been so well off. With salaries unimpaired, no lost time, their dollars have bought more than ever before and they have known about hard times only by reading of them.

The end of this era is in sight. Connecticut, proud of its fiscal record, at last faces the stark necessity of balancing her budget; and other commonwealths and of a thousand municipalities shows that the way to a balance must be very largely indeed along the line of retrenchment rather than by crushing taxation. State salaries must be cut. The wand of the fairy, unhappily, has no power to refill a depleted state treasury.

IN NEW YORK

Irony Stalks the Deck New York, Nov. 18.—If you started out on the trail of irony, you could do worse than to stop at Abe Lyman's sophisticated Surf Club and meet Sydney Rose.

Sydney Rose is a glib little fellow, with an Oxford accent, a thick shock of black hair rising just up above the forehead, an invariable smile, glasses through which he seems to half-squint and half laugh—and a deck of cards which seem to be enchanted. Upon your arrival, Mons. Rose will greet you with an ace out of your coat pocket. Before you leave, he will have extracted spades from your ears and a jack of clubs from your shoe.

And Now to the Point But that's merely by way of introduction. It seems that Sydney Rose started out to be a doctor. He studied in London. Between studies he experimented with magic and card tricks. He grew so proficient with practice that his classmates derided him. Professors, stern men and fellow students gathered around to be amused by his legerdemain.

Then he fell in love. Before he had achieved his "M. D." he was married. His wife argued that the job of a doctor's wife was not a simple one. Doctors were on call day and night. They would have little home life, if any. She pleaded, and—being in love—he listened.

Very well, he could turn to magic! And did! So, what? So at one, two or three o'clock in the morning, he amuses the roving Broadway bunch with card tricks. He rarely gets home before 4 o'clock in the morning. Get the point?

A Backstage Echo Another little New York story: One of the high-batted, swanky crowds had gathered for a Carnegie Hall concert at which Paul Whiteman was putting his musicians through a thrilling routine of modern American music. In one box sat the plump, cherubic Ferde Grofe, who had written the "Grand Canyon Suite" and who lives most modestly in a little New Jersey suburb. In another box sat George Gershwin, several of whose compositions were on the program, and who lives almost as quietly, if not as modestly, in a Riverside Drive pent-house. Back stage trembled the wrath-like, brick-haired Dana Suesse, a youngster from Louisiana, whose newest composition was being played for the first time. On stage sat the collection of musicians. The program ends. The crowd cheers. High silk hats are popped from pancakes into glistening decorations. The musicians begin to pack up their instruments and depart but in the concrete corridors there is a buzzing of voices. "Hello, Gus"—"Swell work, kid"—"Nice program, baby"—things like that. But five men are in the wings. Three of them look like Fall Baker stogoes. At last their moment has arrived. They must move the piano back in the wings. The audience wrapping itself up against the cold night, barely recognizes their existence. "Of this eve, there is one little

plaid fellow who shoves and sweats and pants. Finally the piano is removed. The four others slip hands together and keep playing. The plaid fellow sits down and begins to play a Chopin waltz. "Um—um—um"—he almost croons as I stop to listen. "I never get a chance to play a swell piano like this. I always want to, and only after the concert can I play on a \$1250 instrument." And no one even knows it's happening.

Third Paragraph Which reminds me that the other day I heard for the first time of "piano tuner's ears." It seems that the big piano warehouses in New York keep a group of men working almost constantly at tuning. Their ears have to be highly sensitive. And almost every one of them is now partially deaf to all save tone. They cup their ears when you speak to them. The constant application has, somehow, tired the eardrums.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington—To those who know the ways of politicians one of the most surprising features of the presidential campaign was the fact that no more political use was made of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other federal lending agencies created under the Hoover emergency program.

It was hardly to be expected that there wouldn't be some such minor scandal as arose after the advancement of \$102,000,000 for a couple of projects in California. And of course the administration was out on the stump pointing to the R. F. C. as the chief weapon with which it had beaten the depression and saved the country from catastrophe.

There were quite a few cynics who believed that the \$300,000,000 voted by Congress for unemployment relief, the \$150,000,000 for loans on self-liquidating projects, the \$125,000,000 for the home loan bank system and other funds would be poured out into the politically important states at a time when the disturbances might have its fullest effect on the administration fortunes.

Those who held that view have been almost completely disappointed. Less than 20 per cent of the money for relief has been authorized in loans. Not a single man has been put to work by the big program of self-liquidating works loans—and not even a dollar of this federal money turned over to anyone, although \$135,000,000 in loans has been approved.

The home loan banks have made many a loan and have not even touched the \$125,000,000 to which they are entitled from the R. F. C. The Hoover program certainly was not without political effect, what between the money actually advanced and promised and the continued ballyhoo and promises as to its general effects. But the restraint which was, in general, exercised during the period when the administration felt rather desperate about the election might well call for more favorable comment than it received.

The only exception was in the loans approved for California—\$2,000,000 for the San Francisco Bay bridge project and \$40,000,000 for an aqueduct at Los Angeles. The president's California supporters, worrying about carrying Hoover's own state, were rather noisy in their shouts that it was the chief executive's intervention which had obtained the R. F. C. grants.

It appeared that the politicians had been talking to Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and that Mills had worked on the president, who in turn put pressure on the R. F. C. But the corporation's board of directors, now dominated by Democrats, apparently felt there were no political implications in their action. They had decided the charges and subsequently seemed to be leaning over backward to avoid any more such incidents before election.

The fact that no funds for the self-liquidating project have actually been advanced nearly four months after they became available is due to such complications as court injunctions, the necessity of waiting for state legislation, and so on. The loans eventually will put men to work.

Instead of handing out the relief loans lavishly to certain states, as might have been expected, the R. F. C. has been extremely conservative in its grants, confining them to states and localities where the need was great and existing efforts both sincere and inadequate. This is in keeping with the president's policy of avoiding federal relief aid except where absolutely necessary.

The home loan banks, meanwhile, are reported swamped with applications for loans, but the administration permitted the system to go from the time Congress passed the home loan act until after election day without making a single loan. The system didn't open until about three weeks before election.

ASLEEP IN THE DEEP Denver, Colo.—Glen was not in the habit of playing hooky, so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, couldn't understand it when the school principal notified them that Glen had not reported to his classes. The police were called and told to be on the look-out for Glen, but they had no luck. That evening Glen's father called the police station and said, "It's all right; we've found him. He's been asleep in the basement all day."

For A 1932 Thanksgiving at home, choose this 20th Century living room. Damask Samples 39c. The Thanksgiving Dining Room 10 Pieces \$98. Down Seats \$129. Same Suite with Spring Seats, \$99.50. Perhaps the biggest part of Thanksgiving day will be spent in the living room, if you are "staying at home." Crosley Fiver Radio \$19.99. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK MCCOY. Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Free. Enclosed stamped, unaddressed Envelope for Reply. DIRECTING THE MIND TOWARD HEALTH. The human brain has often been likened to a complex telephone exchange, but in reality it is a million times more complicated than a telephone system of the largest city in the world. The brain is by far the most intricate organ in the human body and the physiologist has as yet solved but a few of its mysteries.

for Thanksgiving Aeolian-Made E. GABLER & SON BABY GRAND \$387.50. Questions and Answers. (Osteomyelitis.) Question: F. V. M. writes: "Please advise me what to do for chronic osteomyelitis in femur. Has been five since last operation two years ago, till lately, and now it is cold and painful. I have to take aspirin at night to get sleep. Will they affect it?" Answer: It is useless for me to attempt to give you any definite advice through the columns of this paper for a condition as serious as yours. Of course, you will be helped in every way through adopting a sensibly planned diet, but the special treatment for your case would depend upon a correct diagnosis which cannot be given by mail. Theoretically, all sedative or hypnotic drugs are harmful but there are cases when the least harmful ones like aspirin seem to be necessary to relax the body in order that one may get needed sleep.



WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Real To Real. It should result in a permanent removal of the hair. Sometimes a few of the hairs are missed in the first treatment and it may be necessary to have these treated again. Electrolysis does not stimulate the growth of hair elsewhere on the body.

Week-end MURDER

by GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens with a prologue in which murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averills have five guests: the week-end cousin AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; CATTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STANLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer on a lecture tour. Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble. He quarrels with Shaughnessy because the Irishman holds liberal political views; plays golf with Stanlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses prohibition with De Vos at the Country Club and declares De Vos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave early the next morning.

That night, while the others are downstairs waiting to go to the Country Club dance, Pratt enters Cousin Amos' room and the two men's voices rise in a quarrel. Linda tries to find out what the trouble is but cannot hear.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX
 "I certainly feel benefactor—bringing four presentable, intelligent, unattached men. The women will mob me."

Linda looked around the large, low-lit room opening on the broad veranda—beyond the room itself— which in turn hung over the twinkling lights of several little boat landings and one long impressive wharf at which a fine white yacht soberly swayed under the pull of the tide.

The words were hardly spoken before vents justified her belief in the predatory instincts of her sex. Coming firmly toward them was one of the club's most determined hostesses and converging on the party from different sides were two equally militant mammas, while a soft, delicate gurgling laughter just behind informed Linda that an unusual — Fleur Stoner had outgeneraled them all and reached the goal first.

It was hard for Linda, honest as she was, to decide just what she thought of Fleur Stoner. Always she admired the girl's beauty—and sometimes her nerve. Frequently Linda was exasperated enough to box her ears and on rare occasions, when some audacious bit of selfishness completely outraged her, she could have seen the beautiful Fleur torn limb from limb without a tremor. This was one of the times when Fleur merely amused her. It was so like the clever, calculating creature to outplay her that she pounced upon him as her lawful prey (just like Ella, having ducked the responsibilities, to claim her guest when he could be useful) and led him out to the porch where her gown party was assembled. This accounted for all of them. With the pleased sensation of a very young mother hen who has just successfully launched her first brood of chicks, Linda dropped them from her mind and whirled off on Tom's willing arm.

The dance floor was not as crowded as she had anticipated. The cool, comfortable porches; the long, silent wharf; the lantern-lit grass

Young Sophistication



"Give the debutante what her little heart desires—sophistication," says Kivette, New York dressmaker. But she manages, in this charmingly daring evening gown, to make that sophistication seem nice and young. It is a black Lyons velvet gown, with a cape and hem faced with croquette pink taffeta. She adds a cluster of pink rosebuds to accent the slender corsage.

plenty sophisticated Belgian greeted her with the same even graced courtesy. If his eyes rested on her a second longer than necessary, with a look that possibly — only possibly — conveyed in turn some personal recognition, Linda could not say. She did think that it was only fair that Fleur should be forced to give someone the same tributes of slightly breathless expectancy which her technique elicited from other men. Yes, here was one that was more than a match for Fleur.

Linda's original group dissolved rapidly. The Belgian moved away beside Fleur, stunning in that curious olive green gown that by all laws of justice should be no unbefitting to her. Marvin disappeared with the daughter of Mamma No. 1 — a young lady who for all her apparent fierceness needed no maternal maneuvering to aid her. Mr. Stanlander — surprisingly discovered to be very fond of dancing indeed — solemnly trotting with a charming little widow; and Lian Shaughnessy — just what had become of him in the shuffle? Oh, was no like the clever, calculating creature to outplay her that she pounced upon him as her lawful prey (just like Ella, having ducked the responsibilities, to claim her guest when he could be useful) and led him out to the porch where her gown party was assembled. This accounted for all of them. With the pleased sensation of a very young mother hen who has just successfully launched her first brood of chicks, Linda dropped them from her mind and whirled off on Tom's willing arm.

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HEALTH

SOAP AND WATER STILL EFFECTIVE IN PREVENTING INFECTIONS

Washing Kills Germs, Says Doctor.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The number of cases of the various infectious diseases varies from time to time, as everyone knows. There have been great epidemics of influenza such as the epidemic of 1918, in which tremendous numbers of people were involved, whereas there were minor epidemics in which relatively few people are concerned.

Cases of influenza are difficult to differentiate from the common cold. The reports of the United States Public Health Service indicate about 700,000 cases of influenza in 1929, but if all of the conditions resembling influenza were included, the number would be many millions.

The figures for such conditions as measles are about 366,000, chicken-pox 216,000, scarlet fever 152,000, mumps 103,000, and whooping cough 197,000, are relatively accurate since the large majority of such cases are reported.

Everyone knows that the rate of incidence of tuberculosis has dropped greatly and the number of deaths from this disease has dropped from 275 per hundred thousand people in the United States to around 75 or 80 in most communities. Notwithstanding the fact that

typhoid fever can be completely controlled by proper measures there are still more than 20,000 cases of typhoid fever annually in the United States. Notwithstanding the fact that we have in vaccination and in isolation certain methods of controlling smallpox, there are still a considerable number of cases and deaths from this disease.

If infectious disease is to be prevented and brought under control, people must learn to know the nature of disease, the method of its spread and the methods of prevention. They must, moreover, do everything possible to keep themselves in such fit condition that infectious disease will not readily attack them.

Much infectious disease can be prevented by keeping as clean as possible, including frequent bathing with plenty of soap and water. Thorough washing of the hands with plenty of soap, particularly before eating, will destroy millions of germs which may otherwise infect human bodies.

Vaccination against smallpox is important for everybody. Children should be protected against diphtheria by the use of diphtheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. When there are epidemics of typhoid or of other infectious diseases, physicians should be consulted as to the desirability of using other specific vaccines, serums or antitoxins.

Remember that most infectious diseases are spread by contact with persons who have the disease or who may be recovering.

fond of dancing. His sense of rhythm was perfect; he indulged in no stunts or flights of fancy. Dancing with him was utter smoothness and delight. Not caring much to talk when she danced, Linda welcomed the unbroken silence. Stanlander seems to put his mind entirely on what he was doing and certainly the results justified it. Nor when they danced together did she detect that aura of disapproval which was usually cast about him. Linda, an expert dancer herself, could forgive much to another; evidently he tacitly agreed with her sentiments in the matter.

Of De Vos and Shaughnessy she saw nothing. A brief talk with the first did not come up to her expectations. Having anticipated dancing with him, she was disappointed to find that they simply did not get along together — and he made no attempt to pretend they did. His attention strayed momentarily alone — he evidently preferred not to cut in on Tom — but he very soon yielded her to a neighbor with no such inhibitions. At any rate, dancing with Marvin was no great pleasure. He was a conscientious but not a natural dancer and this evening his formal politeness tried her very soul. At intervals she saw him with Dolly Alger, with Fleur and with different damsels of the neighborhood. They seemed to find him an acceptable partner, if not a thrilling one, and Linda was as well pleased that his few dances with her were of perfunctory shortness.

The surprise of the evening was the midwesterner. For all his somewhat forbidding exterior, there was no doubt that Mr. Stanlander was

doubles comfortably ensconced in a cool corner of the veranda, in one of the romantic nooks on the lawn or in a gently swaying boat, perhaps, with cushions piled cozily about him. Whenever he was, Linda knew he was both physically and mentally at ease. He would display a genius for gravitating to the most delightful corner, the most charming companion. Being normally curious, she speculated as to the location of the room and the identity of the girl but on her own stroll around the grounds, no enlightenment came. Probably a visiting charmer had the Irishman in tow, as none of the neighborhood belles were missing.

But the still, brooding heat of the night had drawn most of the crowd outdoors. From all over the broad grounds—along the waterfront, on the porch, on the massed bushes—came the twinkling of cigar lighters, the flare of matches and lighters, the high laughter of the women, the undertone of deeper voices. It was hard to round up her guests when, at an hour nearer dawn than midnight, the orchestra finished with a flourish and instruments were wearily put away.

"STOP CRYING"

Severity Often is Better Than Sympathy

"If you cry any more I'll give you something to cry about. You cry all the time—I can't say a word to you and I'm all out of patience. Go and hide yourself. I'm ashamed of you!" Nancy's chin quivered uncontrollably, her small lips pressed together to hold in the sobs. Then she fled to nurse her hurt feelings in her own room.

Her first reaction was one of indignation and humiliation. Was ever a little girl so mistreated, so abused, so insulted as she had been? Her own dear mother, who nearly always took her on her knees and wanted to know all about her! Those bad boys who had laughed at her! Her mother's own girls who hurried to eat up the last piece of candy just as she came along! The knee that got bumped, the hair that got tangled, the movie she couldn't go to!

She Enjoyed Crying!

She liked to cry. It was worth while getting all worked up because it was so nice to be sympathized with, sometimes even to be offered a wipe.

But this was something different, and so unexpected it came like a physical blow. Her mother was upset about a bill, she guessed,

STOP HEAVY WITH FUR

That's the inflexible rule for the cloth coats of the season.



GLADYS PARKER

LEFT—WINE RED WOOLEN OF SILVER FOX. THE UNUSUAL SLEEVES TAPER TO A CLOSE FITTING WRIST.

ABOVE—A COAT OF BLACK WOOLEN HAS A CAPE COLLAR WITH A DOUBLE BORDER OF BLUE FOX.

LEFT—A BROWN WOOLEN COAT USES BROWN BROADTAIL FOR LEG-O-MUTTON SLEEVES SCARF AND MUFF.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

EDITED BY HILDA SERVICE, INC.

"STOP CRYING"

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

POLISHED NAILS

Antoine, the Paris hairdresser, recently appeared with his nails black and with gold under the edges of them.

Paris women have been seen at the Ritz with their nails enameled brown or green to match their costumes.

American women, as a rule, react to such decadent taste.

But all women in smart circles whatever color nail enamel they use, accept one style point that you should watch.

They all enamel their nails close to the end these days. It gives the nails an elongated look. You can have them cut quite close to the contour of the fingers' ends and this coloring right to the tip makes them look much longer.

When you want to be very glamorous for evening, you can put gold or silver under your nail. It makes them twinkle. Also, I have mentioned and you probably have used the gold and silver enamel over the colored.

If you are doing your nails at home this winter and are having trouble with hang-nails, there are two things you should look into.

First, some of the new manicure scissors are shaped with curved handles to facilitate cutting the right hand better. Moreover some of the nail snippers now come in small sizes making them very usable.

Second, there is a new nail bath out which softens the cuticle, eventually clears it up for you and at the same time oils the nail to prevent breaking. If you have brittle nails, this will be a boon to you. If you have a time managing your cuticle and trouble in putting it into its place, this nail bath will do the trick for you.

There is a third device, a little electric manicure gadget which smooths out the cuticle. It works a little like a dentist's tooth-cleaning machine. Only it is individual and many of the best manicurists are using it.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

WILLIAM GARDNER

New York—I hope it won't grieve you to learn that the great cut rental business has taken a sock on the jaw.

One of the Third Avenue emporiums is displaying this scare sign in the window:

"We can't rent these handsome suits any longer! The guys have them for keeps at give away prices!"

Peeps At Personalities

Helen Rubinstein's hobby is dolls. This big business woman spends hours with them.

D. W. Griffith has signed a new lease on a local apartment here. He may attempt a production in the east this year.

Nicholas M. Schenck and his brother, Joseph, sold newspapers when they were small boys to support their family. Their father was an invalid.

Dorothy Jordan, the dainty Hollywood featured player, came back to town to make personal appearances at a Broadway movie house. It was only a few years ago that Miss Jordan was an anonymous member of a troupe of dancing girls on the same stage.

Henrietta Crossman was born in Wheeling, W. Va.

Strange as it may seem, Helen Morgan was a singer before she ever sat on a piano. But nobody appreciated her singing until she did sit on one.

Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic, used to be an instructor in English at Dartmouth.

Philip H. Love, the stage director, is an excellent pianist.

Willie and Eugene Howard were entertainers for 20 years before they got top billing.

Sigmund Romberg, the composer, couldn't speak a word of English when he came to this country at 25.

By the way, if you ever have occasion to view a ball game from the upper tier of the Yankee stadium grandstand, be sure to take your binoculars. A friend who rebelled against the world's series prize in the reserved seat section came back and said watching a baseball game from up there was like sitting on top of the Flatiron building, watching Singer's midlets play marbles in Madison Square.

More than 35,000 questions sometimes are answered in a single day at the information booths in Grand Central Terminal. The high mark of inequity comes, of course, when vacation crowds flood the terminal.

Jack Dempsey's return to the movies (he signed to make a two-reeler in Brooklyn) recalls the serious attitude the Manassas Mauler once had toward the acting business—maybe still has.

But he just didn't seem to be the pattern for a matinee idol or a movie heart warmer, even after he let a plastic surgeon work on his schnozzle so that he would photograph better. That operator, it will be recalled, threw an awful fright into his ring handlers. They thought his remedied nose might not stand up under heavy punching.

It is almost forgotten now that Dempsey and Estelle Taylor appeared in one of the last David Belasco's stage productions.

HE GOT AN EARFUL

Fort Worth, Texas—C. E. Cowan, city garbage inspector, got an earful of something that, wasn't scalded, and as a result he's walking around with his head swathed in bandages. Cowan was in a gun and ammunition shop the other day when Floyd Buford, clerk, was unloading a rifle. The gun went off. The bullet glanced off the ceiling and struck Cowan on the side of the head, piercing the job of his ear and lodging in his jawbone.

When CHILDREN

—don't gain weight—
—don't grow strong—
—don't keep well

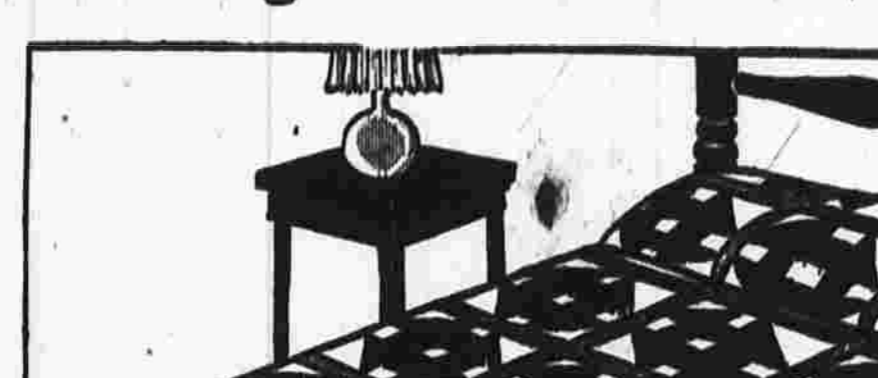
The stomach is not to blame when a child is flabby about food. Not every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's Nature. California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

When CHILDREN



Evening Herald Pattern



E-832

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A novelty Xmas gift suggestion is this Chinese coin patch-work quilt. And it's the most simple, thing imaginable to make.

A Chinese-red calico print with plain cream cotton fabric would be lovely to fashion it. For the strips use a calico print in reverse scheme with red printed on cream.

The pattern, No. E-832 contains transfers for square and triangular patches for a quilt measuring 73 by 88 inches. Each block is surrounded with a 1 3/8-inch border laid in strips. Around the block border is a 2 3/8-inch outer border made up of triangular patches.

Transfer comes in blue. Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women and children; a three-lesson Beauty

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 33rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size

Our national pastime is passing the buck. Every man or woman in this life must work out his or her own problem, but how many have the courage or the will to do so? And that is a defect not confined to those who go to jail.

—Rev. William E. Cahin, chaplain at Sing Sing prison for 15 years.

The presence of the American fleet in the Pacific unnecessarily irritates the minds of the Japanese public.

—Admiral Katsuki Okada, Japan's Minister of the Navy.

A BICYCLE CITY

Phoenix, Ariz.—The bicycle, like the horse, has seen its best days as a means of transportation in America. Phoenix is one of the cities where bicycles are used considerably, and it can be considered the last stronghold of the bicycle in America. Phoenix has established licensees which every bike must have.

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QUOTATIONS

In Manchukuo today there is a civil government, the like of which does not exist anywhere in China. As soon as that government overcomes its present disorders, the condition of the Manchurian people will be a conspicuous contrast to what prevailed throughout China. We cannot throw the new state into the melting pot.

—Yosuke Mataniwa, Japan's envoy to the League of Nations.

If a woman can carry around a pearl necklace worth \$750,000, she knows where her breakfast is coming from—and she knows where she can get strawberries and cream on Dec. 10, even if that pearl necklace goes.

—Arthur T. Barry, noted jewel thief, recaptured after an escape from Auburn Prison, N. Y.

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— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



The TURKEY'S NAME, ACCORDING TO THE MOST WIDELY ACCEPTED EXPLANATION, WAS GIVEN IT BECAUSE OF ITS CALL-NOTES— "TURK-TURK-TURK."

The PILGRIMS DID NOT WEAR THE GOMBER BROWN AND BLACK CLOTHING SHOWN IN MOST PAINTINGS; BRIGHT COLORS PREDOMINATED IN THE BARRY PILGRIM DRESS.

Rec Five Opens Season With Double Attraction

To Play Glastonbury Town Team and Rockville A. C., On Thanksgiving Night; Coach Clune Enthused Over Prospects For Season.

The Rec Five basketball team will open its season Thanksgiving night at the School Street Rec, with a doubleheader against the Glastonbury Town Team and the Rockville A. C., it was announced today by Coach Clune, manager and coach of the quintet.

SETTLE SCHEDULES AT WEST SIDE REC

To Play Volley Ball On Monday Nights; Basketball On Thursdays.

Due to numerous conflicting dates, the basketball and volleyball schedules at the West Side Rec have been changed around quite a bit, but now are definitely set. Volley ball games will be played on Monday night each week and basketball on Thursday night.

BUSINESS LEAGUE TO START TONIGHT

Eight Teams Entered; To Bowl At Farr's and Murphy's; Turkeys As Prizes.

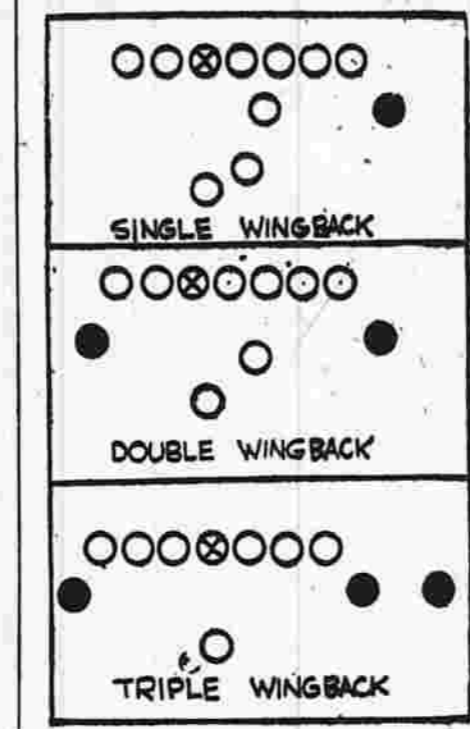
The Business League will open tonight with eight teams competing. Four teams will bowl at Farr's alleys and four teams at Murphy's alleys. A meeting to arrange the final details of the league will be held before play is begun, at Farr's alleys at 7:30 o'clock.

TRIPLE WINGBACK MAY DRIVE BROWN TO THE ROSE BOWL

This Type Of Offense Has Bowled Over All Opposition So Far; Colgate Is Final Test.

By ART KREINZ, NEA Service Sports Writer

Not since Pop Warner developed the single and double wingback has a football formation caused so much sensation as the triple wingback introduced at Brown University this year by Coach "Tus" McLaughry.



only unbeaten and untied eleven in the east and an almost sure bet to receive the invitation to the Tournament of Roses game on New Year's Day.

In the Harvard game, using the triple wingback, the shades of the famous Brown "Iron Men" of 1926 were recalled. Brown drove 80 yards in five plays for its first touchdown.

Brown's triple wingback, unlike single and double wingback formations, uses a balanced line. Two backs outflank one end of the line; a third back flanks the other extremity of the line.

'Plug' Likes His Plug New Orleans Race Horse Goes For The Weed



Honeyman, race horse at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, is shown taking a cigarette from the mouth of a stable hand. Honeyman likes plug tobacco best, but will chew cigars and even cigarettes.

CARNERA FACES GIANT IN TEN ROUND FIGHT

Opponent Is Taller Than Venetian But Primo Is Favored To Win. New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A couple of behemoths, Primo Carnera and Joe Santa will try to amuse the spectators in Madison Square Garden tonight in what has been described in the advance notices as a boxing contest.

HERE'S YALE LINEUP FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

New Haven, Nov. 18.—The Elis wound up their heavy training yards and were informed that Joe Johnson, regular center, had been denied permission to play against Harvard. Johnson had previously been slated for the post. Officials declined to say why he had been ruled out of the contest.

Sport Briefs

Three Browns — Roland, Larry and Gordon — are regulars on the Brown university football eleven.

Football Schedules Tomorrow

Table with columns: Teams, Place, 1931 Score. Lists various football games and their locations and previous season's scores.

EXPERTS TREMBLE AT ARRAY OF GRID BATTLES TOMORROW

Here's How Big Games Shape Up To Dopesters; Yale Is Given Edge Over Harvard In Annual Tilt.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A small but exceedingly select array of traditional contests stars football dopesters in the face tomorrow and makes even the hardest tremble.

CHURCH BOWLING

In matches last night, St. Mary's were defeated by the South Methodist, 635 to 608, and the Emanuel Lutherans trounced the St. James team, 631 to 568.

SWEDES PRACTICE

All members of the Emanuel Lutheran church basketball team are requested to report for practice at the West Side Rec at 6 o'clock tonight.

EAGLES EXPECT TO EVEN TOWN SERIES IN TUSSLE SUNDAY

PRESENT 15 BOUTS ON ROCKVILLE CARD Novice Show Tonight Is Expected To Provide Plenty Of Good Fighting.

Tonight at the Town Hall in Rockville the C. D. K. Club will present a card of fifteen amateur novice boxing bouts. The complete card of fifteen bouts will be matched with boys entering the ring for their first appearances and with boys having from one to five contests.

ALIBI FOR GOLFERS!

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The next time your putt rolls wearily up to the cup, turns up its nose and sneaks around the rim, just grin and tell your partner you would have won the hole if the grass had been velvet bent.

Will Make Determined Effort On Home Field; Red Men Also Confident; Game Starts At 2:15 O'Clock At Hickey's Grove.

Coach Brunig Moske of the Eagles has drilled his gridmen extensively for the second tussle of the annual town series at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon. Satisfied that the boys representing the North End will give a better account of themselves on their own playing field, Moske intends to unleash everything in an effort to knot up the count at one all.

Punts—Passes

New York—Manhattan which plays Holy Cross tomorrow has drawn its opposition from major teams only twice before and each time with rather disastrous results.

Princeton—The Daily Princeton asserts a resumption of football relations with Dartmouth. "In type, in football procedure and in sentiment Dartmouth is a natural opponent," the paper says.

Cambria—Harvard's coaches defeated the managers six to nothing in a short but amusing exhibition yesterday but failed to save Vic Kennard, kicking instructor, from considerable embarrassment.

Cleveland—Army scouts are going to kill two birds with one stone this week. They've ordered a couple of good seats behind the goal posts for the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Doctors in Cincinnati operated on Clyde Sukerforth, 20-year-old catcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

Five Years Ago Today—Blackness, an 11 to 2 shot, won the English Derby Cup handicap before a record crowd in England.

Ten Years Ago Today—Princeton beat Yale in their annual struggle by the thin margin of a field goal from the 18-yard line.

Grand Rapids—Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, knocked out Joe Doktor, Buffalo, 5.

JUNIOR GRID SERIES IS POSTPONED A WEEK

Due to several injured players on Cleary's Lunch the game between them and the Orioles, that was previously booked as the second game of the junior championship, has been postponed until a week from Sunday.

The game is to be played at Hickey's Grove, as a preliminary to the Red Men, Eagles tussle, and will start at 1 o'clock. The starting lineups:

Table with columns: Orioles, Aces. Lists players for Orioles and Aces teams.

Last Night's Fights

Table with columns: Grand Rapids, Buffalo. Lists fight results between Grand Rapids and Buffalo.

Large advertisement for GLENNEY'S SUITS and OVERCOATS. Features a man in a suit and overcoat, and text describing the quality and variety of clothing available, with prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$29.50 for overcoats and \$3.50 to \$8.00 for suits.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to be heard on radio stations...

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC—East: wab (key) wab wab...

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1060 E. C. 282.3 M.

WDRG
Hartford, Conn. 1330
Friday, Nov. 18
4:25—Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin.

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield — Boston
Friday, Nov. 18
4:15—Cohen and Clancy.

TO REDUCE MISSIONS
New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The retirement or recall of 20 missionary families in the foreign field was recommended today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church...

FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Announcements of Golden Wedding Celebration of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Adams received.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Adams of Norwich, formerly well known Manchester residents, will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage...

SOCIALISTS' VOTE
Norwalk, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Unofficial Socialist figures in the recent general election compiled today by party headquarters here showed Norman Thomas, presidential nominee, received 20,439 votes.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK
BASIC—East: wab (key) wab wab...

MARYLAND IS LOOKING UP ITS OLD LIQUOR LAWS
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Quaint provisions of the Maryland liquor laws were revealed in copies of the legislation of 1858, found in the files of the state library here...

SOME HUNTING YARNS
St. Paul, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The tall story club might do well to consult W. D. Stewart, state game commissioner, for prospective members.

Popular Market
855 Main Street Rubimow Building
Thanksgiving BARGAIN TREAT

In store for all those thrifty shoppers who appreciate quality and value. For one Thanksgiving trade we will announce on Monday and Tuesday in our advertisement a series of real specials in every department.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END
Shoulder for Roasting VEAL 8 lb.
Lean Fresh Shoulders 8 lb.
Armour's Smoked Shoulders 8 lb.
Fresh HAMS 8 lb.

Legs or Rumps VEAL 10 1/2 lb.
Short Cut Chuck ROASTS 10 lb.
Small Sugar Cured HAMS 10 lb.

Spring Lamb LEGS 15 lb.
Boneless Roasts BEEF 15 lb.
Boneless Fresh HAM 15 lb.

Top Sirloin, Boneless Rib Roasts 19 lb.
Sirloin, Round, Short STEAKS 19 lb.

FRESH SPARERIBS 3 lbs. 25c
Sugar Cured Slices of HAM 19c lb.
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 33c lb.

McLoy, nominee for governor
Party officials pointed out Thomas was represented a seven fold increase over his 3,018 ballots in 1928.

For an "ordinary" as the law called the places in which liquor and beer in quantities of less than a pint might be sold, the applicant for a license must agree to provide "six good beds, with sufficient covering therefor, with washing and provisions for five horses at least."

Another insisted the cannery deer had grown red coats, resembling those worn by hunters, to avoid being shot. Stewart suggested the man wore rose colored glasses.

Pre-Holiday Celebration!
Never before can we remember ever offering such outstanding values!
5c Day! 5c Day!
Everybody's Market

Table with 3 columns and 10 rows of grocery items and prices. Items include grapes, tomatoes, nuts, chestnuts, beans, kidney beans, kale, fig bars, dates, pears, grapefruit, turnips, carrots, beets, apples, toilet tissue, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, parsnips, lemons, butter, crackers, mushrooms.

SMITH'S GROCERY
PHONE 5114 NO. 2 SCHOOL STREET
Fresh Shoulders 9c lb.
Pot Roasts 20c-25c lb.
Veal Roasts 25c-29c lb.
Sliced Bacon 25c lb.
Smoked Shoulders 12c lb.
Lamb Stew 3 lbs. 25c
Hamburg 20c lb.
Sausage Meat 20c lb.
Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.
Rib Roast Beef 25c-29c lb.
Link Sausage 23c lb.
Legs Lamb 20c lb.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

CHILD WELFARE COOKING SCHOOL DRAWS CROWD

Instructor Tells How Lower Priced Foods Can Be Made Into Appetizing Dishes.

Child Welfare committee members and the Public Health Nurses were able to devote their whole attention to the cooking lessons, knowing that the little ones were being amused and cared for in the basement by Miss Florence Benson and Mrs. H. B. Learned.

The menu chosen by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer to illustrate her talk on nourishing and low cost dishes, included lima bean soup, liver loaf, casserole of tomatoes and onions, cabbage and carrot salad, apple tapioca pudding. In the pudding the whole apples were used, and for the liver loaf, inexpensive but nutritious pig's liver was chosen.

At the close of the program recipe leaflets were distributed and samples of the dishes served to those present.

NEW MARCH PLANNED

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Five representatives of capital district hunger marchers intended to call upon Governor Roosevelt at Albany today to ask free transportation and police protection in New York state when the marchers move on Washington to visit Congress.

Milton Stone of New York, organizer of the "hunger march" movement in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy-Cohoes-Amsterdam district, said five delegates had been named to see Mr. Roosevelt.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Officers today sought to solve the mysterious slaying of Mrs. James G. Crumbliss, 60, wife of a former city commissioner, who was shot down by an unidentified man last night as she was walking to her daughter's apartment in a fashionable residential neighborhood.

Safety Director Walter Anderson said he believed the murder was planned.

Mrs. Crumbliss, mother of three grown children, was shot without warning by the man who approached her, pressed a pistol to her side and fired.

"He shot me deliberately," Mrs. Crumbliss gasped as her daughter reached her side. She died four hours later.

IRISH WORKING GIRLS ALMOST MOB THE PRINCE

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales was almost mobbed by a rollicking crowd of Irish working girls today when he set out on another expedition among the populace this morning to "see things for himself" despite protests against his visit here.

The vivacious and smiling girls excitedly swarmed all over the prince's car when it arrived in front of a linen thread works in Lisburn.

The girls clung to the mudguards, jumped on the running boards and climbed on the baggage grid to get a glimpse of the popular heir to the British throne.

The Prince smiled throughout the incident and then inspected the plant. As he came out the throng of girl workers again crushed around him and detectives had to push their way through the crowd to make way for the Prince and his party.

Yesterday he played golf and today was inspecting various institutions and factories around Belfast. This is the last day of his visit.

RESUMES OLD NAME

Bridgeport, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Emanuel De Marney Baruch of Greenwich was granted permission to resume the ancient form of spelling his name to Emanuel de Marney by Judge John A. Cornell of the Superior Court today.

ANOTHER CROWD AT GERMAN CHURCH FAIR

German Program Conducted Under the Direction of the Pastor, Rev. H. O. Weber.

Another record crowd gathered last night for the second evening of the Concordia church fair. It was German night and a number of old German melodies were sung under the direction of Pastor H. O. Weber by a male quartet and chorus.

An amusing sketch entitled "Female Help Only" was played by Mrs. Tureck, Mrs. Andrew Winstler, Mrs. Susie Hampton, Mrs. Catherine Reiss, and Miss Anna Mrozek. A dialogue, "The Patient," was presented by Andrew Winstler and John Walek, and was much enjoyed.

Tonight the operetta "The Church Fair" will be given under the direction of Organist Fred Werner, and drawings will take place on the aisles for which the various committees have been canvassing.

THE NEW HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Democratic Party will have a majority of 199 over the Republican and Farmer-Labor membership in the House in the new Congress after March 4, as a result of the election.

Results of close races in Minnesota and California now having been cleared up, the standing of the next House is:

Democrats, 314; Republicans, 116; Farmer-Labor, 5. Total, 435. On election day the standing of the House was Democrats, 217, with four Democratic vacancies, or a total of 221 in Democratic membership; Republicans, 209, with four Republican vacancies, or a total of 215. There is one Farmer-Labor member in the present Congress.

PLACED ON PROBATION

Boston, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Arthur D. Cronin, Natlock insurance man, retracted a plea of guilty today and pleaded nolo to a charge of conspiracy to abstract \$200,000 from the closed Boston Continental National bank. Cronin was placed on probation for two years by Judge James A. Lowell.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES GENUINE SPRING QUALITY Lamb Legs 19c lb Fancy Soft White Meat

Turkeys 29c, Lamb Fores 9c, Shoulders 9c, Rib Roast 25c, Face Rump 29c, Chuck Roast 25c, CORNED BEEF Lean Ends 19c, Middle Ribs 15c, Briskets 25c

WEEK END SPECIALS LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2.55, SUGAR JACK FROST GRANULATED 10 43c, Flour Family Pastry 49c, BUTTER BROOKSIDE CREAMERY 27c, Frankfurts 25c, Heavy Cream 29c, Milk 10c, Smoked Shoulders 10c

Before THANKSGIVING SALE Your local First National Store is beautifully stocked with all the foods for the Holiday seasons.

HOLIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS from our FINEST BAKERY CAKES EXTRA FANCY 1 lb 14 oz HOLIDAY FRUIT 45c, DARK FRUIT 23c, ASSORTED POUND 19c, WELLESLEY FUDGE 19c, OTHER BAKERY SUGGESTIONS FRUIT HERMITTS 2 lb 25c, COFFEE RINGS 15c, DOUGHNUTS doz 15c, AT OUR BREAD COUNTER SPECIAL THIS WEEK Whole Wheat 50c, PRIZE 70c, BELMONT 60c, SWEET RYE 60c, PLAIN RYE 50c, HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES FESTIVAL 40c, SWEETHOME 30c, Honeycomb Chips 20c, Fruit & Nut Bars 25c, Necco Candies 25c

Raisins 25c, Mild Cheese 17c, Mince Meat 25c, Grape Jelly 23c, Currant Jelly 29c, Dromedary Dates 35c, Pitted Dates 15c, Pumpkin 12c, Squash 13c, Plum Pudding 27c, Mayonnaise 39c, Cranberry Sauce 29c, Red Cherries 7c, Royal Powder 20c, Finest Vanilla 23c, Shredded Coconut 9c, Finest Stuffed Olives 23c, Swansdown Cake Flour 23c, Formay 19c, Windsor Assortment 29c

Beverages for the Holiday GINGER ALE Millbrook Club Dry 75c, Radio DRY or GOLDEN 25c, Hefferffer's Contents Only 25c, Apple Cider 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Fancy Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 15c, Cranberries 2 lb 19c, Squash 5 lb 10c, GRAPES 3 lb 15c, CELERY bunch 5c, TURNIPS 5 lb 10c, HOLIDAY FRUITS Orange 29c, Layer Figs 25c, Currants 13c, Finest Prunes 19c, Stuffed Dates 29c, FANCY HOLIDAY NUTS Diamond Walnuts 27c, Mixed Nuts 23c, Almonds 25c, Bleached Brazils 19c, Large Pecans 33c, CIGARETTES Lucky Strike Camel Chesterfield Old Gold CARTON \$1.25 2 pkgs 25c

LARGE PACKAGE GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR 18c, A 35c CAKE COOLER FREE WITH EVERY PACKAGE. BIRD'S-EYE MATCHES 6 25c, KIBBE'S MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. 25c, Potatoes peck 17c, Sugar 10 lbs. 43c, GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 23c, SAUSAGE MEAT 2 lbs. 35c, JACK FROST TABLETS 19c, SEALECT MILK 4 lg. cans 19c, BRIGHTWOOD RIB Roast Pork 19c, FANCY Mixed Nuts 23c, MORRIS SUPREME Lamb Legs 22c, LARGE DIAMOND Walnuts 29c, BONED AND ROLLED Lamb Fores ea. 87c, LEMON, CITRUS Orange Peel pkg. 9c, JUICY, TENDER, BONELESS Chuck Roast 27c, FITTED Dates pkg. 9c, BOTTOM ROUND Pot Roast 28c, CARROTS, SPINACH, LETTUCE, CELERY, TURNIPS, ONIONS, GRAPE FRUIT, ORANGES, BANANAS, APPLES, GRAPES, PUMPKINS, CRANBERRIES, FRESH GROUND Beef 2 lbs. 39c, TURKEYS Please let us have your order for your Thanksgiving turkey as early as possible. The price this year will be 10c to 15c lower than last season. Brunner's Market PHONE 5191-5192

STATE'S CONDITION KNOWN FOR MONTHS

Hartford, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Since the disclosure that the State of Connecticut faces a deficit of more than \$1,600,000 on June 30 next, the end of the current biennium, there has been much speculation as to how the anticipated deficit is so clearly indicated at this time. Actually the situation has been apparent for months, decreased revenues from various sources showing clearly that the State this year felt the full force of the depression but it was only in the completion of the budget that its full effect upon the next biennium was shown.

STRIKERS ROUTED BY STATE POLICE

(Continued from Page One) the pit. Officials of the Peabody Coal Company, owners of the mine, then announced another effort to resume operations would be made this morning and called in a large force of special deputies to guard the workers. McGill, injured in today's flareup, was arrested on a warrant yesterday charging him with responsibility for the injuries suffered by one of the two beaten workers. He was released last night on a \$2,500 bond.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. John Humphries The funeral of Mrs. John Humphries, of 10 Lilley street, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the South Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated and C. Elmore Watkins sang two solos, "Going Home" and "Face to Face." The bearers were Richard and Robert Turkington, James Ford, James Adamson, David Addy and Leo Schendel. Burial was in the East cemetery.

J. Alfred Johnson The funeral of J. Alfred Johnson, of 55 Church street, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Rev. Knute Erickson officiating and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Theodore Alici The funeral of Theodore Alici of 88 Bissell street was held this morning from the home at 8:30 and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. F. Killen officiated at the church and at the grave in St. James' cemetery. A requiem high mass was celebrated. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory; John Buckley sang "Ave Maria" after the elevation; Mrs. Sullivan rendered "Softly and Tenderly" at the changing of the vestments and John Hughes sang "A Prayer to the Sacred Heart" at the end of the mass. The bearers were Sylvester Norwich, Anthony Bernia, Frank Loomis, Adam Mankin, Frank Petratis and William Deikes.

Lewis N. Heebner The funeral of Lewis N. Heebner will be held Saturday afternoon at the home, 145 Park street, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., will attend.

HOOPER SUMMONS CABINET FOR PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) ment-elect will meet Mr. Hoover for an informal conference on "the whole situation" close associates of the governor's believe he and Prof. Mealy will go over thoroughly the matters they expect to come up at the meeting. Since Roosevelt was elected Governor in 1928 Prof. Mealy has been one of his frequent advisers and during the presidential campaign he was often at the candidate's side. Fully Recovered Today the plans of the president-elect, who is fully recovered from the mild attack of influenza which had confined him to the executive mansion since last Friday, took him to the State capital for one of the few remaining occasions in which he expects to sit in the executive chair.

HUNGER MARCHERS VISIT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) one of the delegates and representatives of the state emergency relief administration at which specific cases could be presented. The conference of the calm, grey-haired president-elect and the three young "hunger marcher" delegates lasted the better part of an hour. Outside a half dozen city police at points around the mansion, "ared there by David Smud, chief of Albany police. Within the mansion, as the four talked, United States Secret Service men and state troopers stood about the halls. A handful of curious, drawn by sight of the police, started at the front door of the mansion until the three delegates left.

NEGRO ACTRESS DIES Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—(AP)— Evelyn Freer, 38 negro stage and screen actress, died at the General hospital late last night from double pneumonia after a brief illness. A husband, Edward Thompson, actor, and a child survive her.

RAILROADS REPORT BETTER BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One) ceived as large a portion of money as in normal years and has not been able to buy goods as freely as in the past. Railroad authorities state that the carriers have reduced operating expenses to about as low a level as can be accomplished without sacrificing maintenance.

NEGRO ACTRESS DIES

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—(AP)— Evelyn Freer, 38 negro stage and screen actress, died at the General hospital late last night from double pneumonia after a brief illness. A husband, Edward Thompson, actor, and a child survive her.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Otto John Gaudean, son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Gaudean of New Britain and Miss Alice Elizabeth Steinberg of Manchester applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday. Trustees Deed David McIvane, trustee in bankruptcy of the Polish Grocery Company of North street, Manchester to Joseph Kuroski of East Granby, land and buildings on the east side of North street together with all machinery and fixtures for the sum of \$1388.00.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Anello of 172 West Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Charles Jameson and infant daughter of 103 Eldridge street and Richard C. Williams of 30 Hudson street were discharged today. Pasquale Ponticello of 99 Homestead street, Ignatus Servo of 78 Blissell street, James Kamp of 217 Center street were discharged. Mrs. Egbert Inman of 552 Woodbridge street was admitted yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tracy, of 61 Washington street.

John Anello of 172 West Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Charles Jameson and infant daughter of 103 Eldridge street and Richard C. Williams of 30 Hudson street were discharged today.

NOTICE!

An agreement has been reached with the First National Stores of Rockville and Manchester that they will handle local fresh eggs from the Spring Hill Poultry Farm of Rockville, Conn. Every egg is guaranteed to be strictly fresh, not being over two or three days old. The proprietor, Louis Pestrutto, is a dependable poultry man having 5,000 laying hens on his farm. Why not try a dozen in any First National Store of Rockville and Manchester and be convinced that quality is considered first when buying. Thank you, LOUIS PESTRUTTO, Prop.

Thanksgiving Food Sale SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 43c POTATOES Native Grown 15 lbs. 15c Cigarettes Lucky Strike Chesterfield Old Gold 2 pkgs. 25c Raisins Seeded and Seedless 4 pkgs. 25c Mince Meat None Such 2 pkgs. 25c Extracts Baker's bot. 29c Red Salmon 2 cans 29c FLOUR SALE Family Flour Sunnyfield 2 1/2-lb. bag 49c Pastry Flour Sunnyfield 2 1/2-lb. bag 43c BAKERY SPECIALS Doughnuts Grandmother's Plain and Sugared doz. 15c Pineapple Pie Ann Page ea. 21c Date Cake ea. 25c White Chocolate Cake ea. 19c Bread Grandmother's—Whole Pound, Always Fresh loaf 5c FORMAY lb. can 19c 3-lb. can 55c U. S. Government 4 Inspection Seal on Every Can

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS Fresh Hams Eastern Cut Brightwood Whole or Shank Half lb. 11c Oven Roast Boneless—Fancy Prime Steer Beef lb. 27c Rib Roast Beef Excellent Quality Prime lb. 25c Smoked Roulettes Brightwood—Entirely Boned lb. 15c Pork Sausage Handy's Pure lb. 19c Veal Loaf Handy's lb. 19c Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey at Your Nearest A & P Store Excellent Quality and the Price Will Be Low ONE POUND Potato Salad AND ONE POUND HANDY'S Frankfurts BOTH FOR 25c Shoulders Handy's Luxor At All lb. 10c Frankfurts Handy's Lenox A & P Stores 2 lbs. 25c Baking Powder Rumford 1-lb. can 29c Cider 1/2 Gallon Jug 25c Cake Flour Pillsbury's pkg. 27c Cider 1 Gallon Jug 35c Grape Juice A & P Pints bot. 10c Popcorn Little Buster pkg. 9c Preserves Ann Page 16-oz. jar 15c Cherries Wagonwheel 5-oz. bot. 10c Assortment N. B. O. De Luxe pkg. 27c Pee! Dromedary Lemon, Orange, Citron—1/4-lb. pkg. 10c Special Commons N. B. C. lb. 17c Plum Pudding R. & R. 1-lb. tin 29c Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 29c Fruit Cake Ann Page 1-lb. loaf 31c Raisins Del Monte Seeded and Seedless 4 pkgs. 25c Peanuts Spanish Salted 1/2-lb. Cellophane bag 10c Dates Dromedary 2 pkgs. 35c Stuffed Dates Bulk lb. 19c Soup Normal's No. 2 Vegetable can 15c Chocolates Miller's Guaranteo 1-lb. pkg. 31c Ginger Ale Clicquot 2 bots. 25c Mince Meat Whipple's Jar 29c Ginger Ale Yukon 12-oz. bot. (contents only) doz. 87c Fruit Salad Del Monte 29c Currants Rajah pkg. 11c Brown Sugar Old-Fashioned 1-lb. pkg. 7c Baking Powder Encore 3/4-oz. can 27c Mince Meat Friends Plain and with Rum can 25c Mayonnaise Encore 3/4-oz. jar 15c Mixed Nuts Bulk lb. 19c Sparkle All Flavors 3 pkgs. 19c Walnuts California Bulk lb. 25c Olives Encore Stuffed 16-oz. bot. 41c Walnut Meats 8-oz. tin 45c Spices Rajah Ground pkg. 9c Brazil Nuts lb. 15c Mince Meat Queen Ann pkg. 10c Filberts lb. 17c Dates Marvin Pitted pkg. 11c Almonds lb. 23c Seasoning Bell's Poultry pkg. 9c Pecans lb. 27c FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Bananas Yellow Hard Rippe 4 lbs. 15c Red Baldwins 6 lbs. 13c Lettuce Iceberg Solid Crisp Med. 3 hds. 25c McIntosh Reds 5 lbs. 25c Grapes Luscious Red Emperor Var. 3 lbs. 15c Native Greenings 4 lbs. 10c Cranberries Fancy No. 2 Cape Good 2 lbs. 19c Western Delicious 4 lbs. 25c

Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c MUSHROOMS lb. 29c PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c N. O. MOLASSES . . . 25c qt. CONFECTIONERY Sugar 6 1/2 lb. POTATOES 19c peck POPCORN 3 lbs. 25c POPPERS 35c each Green Orange Star Pekoe TEA 33c lb. FREE DEALS With Williams' Vanilla 29c 1 Upside Down Cake Pan Free. With Three Jello 25c 4 Jello Moulds Free. With Bisquick 33c 2 Biscuit Cutters Free. With Gold Medal Cake Flour 25c Betty Crocker Cake Cooler. With Large Toddy 49c 2 Quick Mixers. With 1 Pound Crisco 19c 1 Upside Down Cake Pan. CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 for 25c Assorted, Any Kind. Red Raspberries "My—but they are good!" 2 Cans 35c Bartlett Pears About 11 perfect halves in each can. 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c A NEW large 2-pound Round Loaf of Bread, called Buck's Big Boy Loaf, made from four different kinds of flour. REY-MOND'S Donuts, Raisin Whole Wheat Bread, French Bread or Swedish Rye. Wagner Apples, fine for eating or baking, 4 lbs. 19c, 75c 16-qt. basket. McIntosh Apples. Shoulders of Lamb . . 89c each LEGS LAMB. It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Health is half of success Few men achieve their goal without vitality and drive. And so many are held back from their best by a common ailment: constipation. It dulls energy, often causes headaches, sleeplessness. It takes the vim out of your day's work. Correct constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it becomes a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than using pills and drugs—so often harmful. Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN also has iron for the blood. As all grocers. In the red and green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Oh! WHAT A FLAVOR try it THE BIG 3 LB. CAN BALLANTINE MALT SYRUP P. BALLANTINE & SONS MALT PRODUCTS SINCE 1840

**Queer Twists
In Day's News**

Detroit — Comedians on Detroit burlesque stages will have to use a scrubbing brush on some of their gags. Moreover the license of one theater will be held up until a police censor can sit through its shows without a blush. That was the edict of Mayor Frank Murphy after a hearing. A little more clothing on some of the actresses wouldn't hurt, he added, but ruled that scant attire "is not the serious offense."

Cincinnati — It cost Henry Schluter \$100 to prove he was not joking.

A passerby peered into his cellar window and inquired "Whatcha doin'?" "Making whiskey" Schluter replied.

"You're kidding!" retorted the passerby.

"Think so?" asked Schluter, "look at my still."

The passerby entered the cellar and found things just as Schluter had described them.

A few hours later Judge Luebbers fined him \$100. The passerby was detective Captain Patrick Hayes.

Miami, Fla.—The Ximanes now know what "raining cats and dogs" means.

Nine year old George Ximanes sick abed, lost his black and white kitten and mourning the loss, appealed through the newspapers for its return.

A flustered voice on the phone asked cancellation of the appeal yesterday. It was George's papa.

"We have black and white cats, black cats, yellow cats, brown cats and all are hungry," he said. "Please stop the people from bringing more. They're mewing us and the neighbors crazy and anyway the cat that George really lost, came back just now."

Horton, Kas.—Homer Kipp, a farmer, purchased sixty baby chicks for his daughter at ten cents each, agreeing to pay for them in grain. That was last spring. Then grain prices fell. Last week Kipp loaded a truck with 97 bushels of oats and a trailer with 18 bushels of corn and delivered them, only to discover that he still owed about 18 bushels of corn.

Minneapolis—The swordsmanship of Clifford Mens, playing the hero in the University of Minnesota, singers opera "The Vagabond King" was just a pain in the neck to William Sunderman, stage director. While Sunderman was coaching Mens in the art of fencing the projecting button on the tip of Mens' sword slipped off and Sunderman had to get medical assistance for a long cut under his ear.

Chicago—There's going to be a brewery right on the grounds of the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, but there won't be any beer coming out of it for it'll be only a model. A brewing company announced. Visitors to look at and that's all. Visitors to look at, and that's all.

other European military hero, reached the retirement age today, but continued to serve on the Superior War Council of France.

At 65, General Gouraud remains on the highest military council in France, and by a special ruling will retain his seat as an extra member for five years.

It is considered likely he will remain military governor of Paris for a like period.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St.
Corser Parker. Dial 4233
WE DELIVER.

**Good Sweet Potatoes,
Onions and
Yellow Globe Turnips**
1c Pound

Tender Pork Roasts
15c Pound

1-5 Lb. Native Fowl, each 98c
Tender Rib Roast Beef, lb. 25c
Soddy Out-up Fowl, each 50c
Boneless Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 19c
Small Spring Legs Lamb, lb. 19c
Pork Chops, lb. 15c
Link Sausage, lb. 18c
Bacon, lb. 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Our Large Loaf Bread 5c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 39c
Home Made Sauerkraut, lb. 5c
New Mixed Nuts, lb. 19c
Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. 25c
5 Lb. Bag Cake Flour 39c
Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, pkg. 12c
Pure Lard, lb. 8c
Stickney's Ready To Use Stuffing 15c
Medium Potatoes, lb. 8c

We are now taking orders for Western, Native and Connecticut Fancy Yellow Tag Turkeys for Thanksgiving.

We will also have a large supply of Native Fowl and Roasting Chickens.

NOT TO SELL CASTLE

Cork, Irish Free State, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Sir George Colthurst, owner of Blarney castle, emphatically denied today a report from Cleveland, O., that part of the famous "Blarney stone" had been removed to that city.

Furthermore, he said, the stone is not going over to the United States. "We have had numerous offers for the castle, one from an American syndicate which proposed moving the castle in its entirety to America—an offer my father refused," Sir George said.

"The stone is in such a part of the castle that it could not be removed unless the building were torn down."

"Year after year we find people gathering pebbles from the ground around the castle. There is more blarney stone sold from Germany alone than would build six blarney castles."

Paris, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Gen. Henri Gouraud, one-armed military governor of Paris, whose associations with the American Legion have been closer, perhaps, than any

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Women Like Hale's
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS
9c pound

Because they always cook tender and delicious. Tender and lean.

FRESH HAM lb 12c
Lean, small tender ham.

LAMB ROAST lb 9c
Forequarter lamb roast from best grade lamb.

LEGS of LAMB lb 19c
Fresh—tender! From best quality prime lamb.

MILK FED FOWL 19c pound
Fresh milk fed fowl. Housewives know the quality which Hale's sell.

ROASTING CHICKEN lb 27c
Tender milk-fed roasting chicken. Week-end price—27c pound.

PORK ROAST lb 15c
Fresh, lean—and small size. The best grade pork roast on the market. Housewives come back for it weekly!

Sugar Cured HAM lb 23c
Black Hawk's best quality ham. Skinned back. Sliced. No waste.

BAKED HAM lb 37c
Delicious! Ham baked in pure fruit juices—once you've tasted it—you'll always buy it instead of the plain baked.

ROAST BEEF lb 23c
Tender, lean cross rib roast. Rolled—no waste. From A. No. 1 prime beef.



Tomorrow! Order Your THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Place your order for turkey or chicken for Thanksgiving tomorrow. We shall sell the same high quality that we have sold in the past eight years. Mr. Angelo, our Health Market manager, has secured the best quality, A. No. 1 turkeys he could get. Place your order now and Mr. Angelo will give your order his personal attention. We guarantee our prices will be right.

"It pays to wait on yourself"

Because

Our refrigerated cases contain over 37 different kinds of fresh vegetables, marketed every day to insure first quality, fresh products.

Because

Fresh fruits are delivered daily permitting us to display nothing but the finest California and Florida fruits and native apples as they come from the groves and orchards.

Because

Hales' "Self-Serve" includes over 2,000 items for the kitchen and table at lowest possible prices. Our large buying power permits us to buy direct from many importers and producers.

Shop the Self-Serve for Thanksgiving Goodies— EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS!

The Lowest Price in Connecticut On This Great Brand

FLOUR (Gold Medal) 24 1/2-pound bag **69c**
"Kitchen Tested"

Eventually! Why not now! Gold Medal "all-purpose" kitchen tested flour—at the lowest price in Connecticut Saturday at your "Self-Serve" Grocery. Start preparations for the Thanksgiving baking by buying a bag of this universally known brand today!

BREAD (Hale's Famous Milk Loaf) 19-ounce loaf **5c**

A quality product of purest ingredients. The taste test tells the story. Over 2,000 loaves sold each Saturday. It's worth its weight in gold!

POTATOES (Local Green Mountain) bushel **49c**

The same good quality we have had all year. This extremely low price will permit us to allow only two bushels to each customer.

EGGS (Hale's Strictly Fresh) 2 doz. **87c**

Large, white eggs. All selected as to size.

SUGAR (Jack Frost Granulated) 10 lbs. **43c**

Packed in sanitary cloth bags. From refiner to customer.

Kingsley and Smith's Fairbury **BUTTER** 2 lbs. **45c**

A country roll butter of high quality. Kingsley and Smith's butter is known to Manchester's best housewives.

Armour's Dexter **BACON** 16c lb.

Rindless. Sugar cured and sliced.

Hollywood Assortment **27c lb.**
National Biscuit Assortment.

Atlantic Crackers **2 lbs. 25c**

Demonstration Thanksgiving Sunshine **COOKIES** 19c lb.

Assorted. Fresh shipment—crisp and tasty!

Popular "Self-Serve" Items

Funsten's Pecans 1/2 lb. 39c
English Walnut Meats 1/2 lb. 27c
Perfect Bordeaux halves.
Bell's Seasoning . . . pkg. 9c
For seasoning that Thanksgiving turkey!
Tonelli Fruit Peels lb. 27c
Orange, citron, lemon.
Burt Olney's Pumpkin No. 3 1/2 can. . . 2 cans 29c
Blue Tissue 8 rolls 25c
Camay Soap 3 cakes 17c
Cake Decorettes . . pkg. 10c
Williams' Vanilla . . . bottle 27c

Rumford Baking Powder, lb. 27c
Williams' Spices 3 for 25c
Heinz Ketchup, lg. bottle 19c
Iodized Salt 3 cartons 25c
F. and G. Soap 2 bars 5c
My-T-Fine Desserts . . 3 pkgs. 23c
Campbell's Assorted Soups 3 cans 25c
Tomato soup, 3 cans 25c.

Demonstration **FORMAY** 19c lb. tin

Swift's new type shortening for crisp, flaky pie crust. 3 lbs. 37c. 5 lbs. 56c.

Demonstration **COFFEE** 2 lbs. 49c

A wonderful cup of coffee to bid you Good Morning!

Tea lb. 23c
Orange-Peekoe, Formosa Oolong, Green and Black Mixture.

Demonstration **QUICK ARROW FLAKES** 19c pkg.

A regular 5c size can of Sunbrite Cleanser FREE with each package.

FLORIDA TANGERINES each **1c**

Good, sound fruit, easy to peel and of good size.

Sound, Ripe **APPLES** 25c 16-quart basket
Good eating and cooking apples.

Emperor **GRAPES** 2 lbs. 11c
Sound, ripe grapes. Delicious!

Extra Large **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 23c
Sound, ripe fruit—start the day off with grapefruit.

Florida **ORANGES** 39c doz.
Large, big as a balloon and chucked full of juice!

FLORIDA LEMONS doz. 23c
Good size, juicy lemons.

Sound **CUCUMBERS** 2 for 13c
Fresh stock for Saturday.

California Iceberg **LETTUCE** 2 heads 13c
Crisp, fresh and snow-white!

Hard Ripe **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 11c
Slicing tomatoes.

Native **CELERY** 8c bunch
Crisp celery hearts. Each bunch contains 3 to 5 stalks.

SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 23c
No longer considered a luxury when priced but still a goodie.

A PICTURE OF HEALTH



JUST HIS SIZE

Not just any shoe fits baby . . . not just any little shirt . . . not any little crib . . . nor any little chair . . . each must be baby's very own size. Bryant & Chapman's Pasteurized Milk, too, is just his size . . . just the milk to make him strong and healthy.

35 Years of Service **Bryant & Chapman** Quality, Courtesy, Service.
Phone 7697

"SPECIALLY TESTED BY A STATE APPROVED METHOD"

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

(Want Ad Information)

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1933

Cash Charge
 1 Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 3 cts
 2 Consecutive Days .. 11 cts 13 cts
 1 Day .. 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears. No allowance or refund can be made on ads that are stopped after the sixth day.

No "kill 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 publications, or the omission of any advertisement ordered, for more than one time, will be accepted as a full payment if paid at the business office on or before the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No liability will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No liability will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births .. 1
 Engagements .. 1
 Marriage .. 1
 Cards of Thanks .. 1
 In Memoriam .. 1
 Lost and Found .. 1
 Announcements .. 1
 Personals .. 1
 Automobiles for Sale .. 1
 Automobiles for Exchange .. 1
 Auto Accessories .. 1
 Auto Repairing .. 1
 Auto Schools .. 1
 Autos for Hire .. 1
 Garage Services .. 1
 Motorcycles .. 1
 Wanted Autos .. 1
 Business and Professional Services .. 1
 Business Opportunities .. 1
 Household Services Offered .. 1
 Buildings .. 1
 Florsists .. 1
 Funeral Directors .. 1
 Heating .. 1
 Insurance .. 1
 Millinery .. 1
 Moving .. 1
 Painting .. 1
 Professional Services .. 1
 Repairing .. 1
 Retail Goods .. 1
 Toilet Goods and Services .. 1
 Wanted .. 1
 Courses and Classes .. 1
 Dancing .. 1
 Musical .. 1
 Wanted .. 1
 Financial .. 1
 Bonds .. 1
 Money to Loan .. 1
 Help Wanted .. 1
 Agents Wanted .. 1
 Situations Wanted .. 1
 Employment Agencies .. 1
 Live Stock .. 1
 Dogs .. 1
 Liv Stock .. 1
 Machinery and Tools .. 1
 Household Goods .. 1
 Musical Instruments .. 1
 Used .. 1
 Hotels .. 1
 Wanted .. 1
 Real Estate .. 1
 Business Locations for Rent .. 1
 Houses for Rent .. 1
 Suburban for Rent .. 1
 Summer Homes for Rent .. 1
 Wanted .. 1
 Real Estate .. 1
 Apartment Building for Sale .. 1
 Business Properties for Sale .. 1
 Farms and Land for Sale .. 1
 Houses for Sale .. 1
 Lots for Sale .. 1
 Resort Property for Sale .. 1
 Suburban for Sale .. 1
 Real Estate for Exchange .. 1
 Wanted .. 1
 Auctions .. 1
 Legal Notices .. 1

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

FOR SALE—ENGLISH plum pudding and mince meat made to order. Telephone 7644.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, Chrysanthemums, Poinsettias and carnations. We make up floral designs and wedding bouquets. Kraus Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE—Special rates for school children. See driver.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call, 3880, 8864, Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party, or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glazing. A. Kanehl, Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford.

WANTED—A MAN OF GOOD personality and sales ability to sell our goods to consumers. Must own a car and furnish bond. Liberal commission. Only men looking for permanent position need apply. Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union street, Willimantic, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

MEN TO SELL OUR HIGH grade garden and field seeds direct to planters. Good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—NATIVE TURKEYS alive or dressed. The Gilnock Farm, So. Main street, Telephone 6121.

FOR SALE—FANCY roasting chickens, 35c lb. delivered. S. F. Jones, 1108 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 6160.

FOR SALE—ALLEN'S ROASTING

ducks 18c live, 35c dressed. 87 Doane street. Telephone 8837.

FUEL AND FEED 48-A

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD, foot long 87 cord. 208 School street.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$8.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$5.00. Range oil 8c gal. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4498.

HEMLOCK SLAB \$2.50 load, mixed slabs \$3.50; oak wood \$4, oak slabs \$4. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Stays. Dial 8149.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace clunks or fireplace lengths 7 ft cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 for. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosefield 18-13.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—APPLES—Baldwins, Pippins, Greenings, 70c per bushel, delivered. Telephone 6121. The Gilnock Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE—DANISH and Savoy Cabbages, Telephone 8522.

Influenza is a word derived from the Italian language, which means "to influence."

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—3 PIECE wicker living room set. Good condition. Price reasonable. Call 6537.

WEARING APPAREL—FURS 57

FOR SALE—BLACK broadcloth coat, pointed fox trimming, size 38, suitable for short person. 40 Hemlock street.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOMS in Seiwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Seiwitz Shoe Repair Shop.

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7835 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 8678.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 270 Oak street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox St.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, with or without garage, 31 Birch street. Telephone 6806.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, 38 Ridgewood street, all modern improvements. Inquire 148 Biswell. Phone 4980.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS, first floor, heat, all modern improvements, 5 minutes to mill. Inquire 180 1-2 Center street.

FOR RENT—MODERN four and five room apartments, garage, Lily street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Euro street. Tel. 5661.

FOR RENT—DECEMBER 1st, four room single tenement, furnace, rent reasonable, 238 Spruce street. Inquire Geo. England's Store, 254 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knoxa, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, on Orchard street. Telephone Rockville 977-3, John Robb.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Corner Oak and Spruce streets.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Telephone 6084.

FOR RENT—3 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fireplace, \$35 month. Rented as furnished apartment if desired. Apply E. Keith Furniture Company.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4645.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, with garage, 49 Summer street. Inquire on premises or telephone 8731.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 6623.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 768 Main street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7288.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single and double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; also five rooms, with all modern improvements, first and second floors, 14 Arch street.

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 room bran new, scraped floor, \$200.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoxa. 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—LARGE office room fronting on Main street, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, reasonable rates. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single house, modern, with garage, on Liberty street. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7438.

FOR RENT—NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

CLAIMS GREAT BRITAIN. CANNOT PAY AT PRESENT

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Robert H. Brand, London banker and member of the standard committee, claimed before the Academy of Political Science today that gold prices would be forced down, unemployment increased everywhere and production diminished if England is required to pay its war debts out of current earnings.

"If war debts are to continue to be paid out of our current earnings, unless there is an immediate world improvement, England must find the means either by an increase of exports or a reduction of imports," he said.

"I see only two courses open to her for that purpose. One is drastic deflation with reduction of wages and all other costs, so as to depress our internal price level which would enable our exporters to sell more in competition with other countries, and at the same time make our market or less favorable one for imports. Or we can sit by and watch the depreciation of sterling. Either of these courses would be very damaging to ourselves and to the world at large."

Dr. Henry A. E. Chandler, economist of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, said that the activity of the Federal Reserve system in purchasing large quantities of government securities during the early part of this year had done much toward turning the trend in financial affairs. He urged that the policy be continued.

Pierre Jay, chairman of the board of the Fidelity Trust Company of New York, advocated branch banking.

OLD ATHLETE DIES

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 15.—(AP)—John J. Thompson, 72, noted athlete of a by-gone day died today. In the early 80's he was captain of the Extras team at Burlington which won the National championship of fire companies.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bristol, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Joseph Lozewick, 54, of Aquabuck, died in Bristol hospital today of injuries suffered when he was struck last night by an automobile driven by Ernest Malley of Terryville. His widow and six children survive.

Malley was not held but was told to be ready to report at a coroner's hearing.



Thirsty Cities Rush "Legality;" Wets Election Brings Policy Of Hands Off—Tax Aimed At Home Brewer Falls Short

Editors: This is the third of a series of six articles dealing with the movement toward repeal of beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WILLIS THORNTON
 NEA-Service Writer

The sweeping wet victory in the election means a definite loosening of the prohibition barrier even without waiting for any changes in the laws. All the sopping-wet cities, which have always more or less ignored the prohibition law so far as their local police were concerned, reacted immediately.

In such cities, many citizens got their beer right along without much trouble before the election. Afterward there was even less trouble. "Nullification" was given a big push by the "mandate of the people" of Nov. 8.

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago (which has always been dripping with whisky) was quoted as saying "Chicago brewers need not wait for the repeal of the search and seizure act. The police will not enforce it as far as beer is concerned." Cermak, later, however, addressed city council, saying, "The first necessary action is to repeal the search and seizure act . . . the state will then be ready to abide by what Congress does."

The conflict between these statements attributed to Cermak is typical of the confusion in which all overwhelmingly wet communities found themselves. And the practical result was an immediate let-down of all dry barriers.

Cities vied with each other to get through their councils repeal of ordinances governing local enforcement of the dry laws, and even former saloon license laws. Re-employment was sought in some cases of new saloon license laws which will be ready whenever Congress acts.

"Lay Off Beer"
 Typical was that introduced by former saloonkeeper Alderman "Bath-House John" Coughlin of Chicago. "I don't see why we should wait for a change in national prohibition laws, as they don't mean anything here anyway any more."

Rumors that national prohibition enforcement agencies had quietly passed the word to "lay off beer" were quickly denied. But it was obvious to everybody that the reduced federal prohibition forces now available can not begin to cope with the beer situation in the great cities without at least the appearance of co-operation from local police.

Though no immediate change in the status of "hard liquors" has been proposed, bootleggers were encouraged to bolder measures by the mere thought of the election, and plans were immediately put in effect to flood the country with liquor by Christmas as it has not been flooded for 13 years.

Ignoring of the national prohibition laws by wet cities, especially as regards beer, is nothing new. The urban American never really has been without his beer.

The last estimate made of beer consumption under prohibition is that of the Prohibition Bureau for the fiscal year 1930—683,032,000 gallons. The estimate for the same year by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was 700,000,000 gallons costing \$396,000,000 at 50 cents a gallon. Some figures these as high as \$1.30 a gallon, at which rate we would be spending almost as much for beer now as we did in 1914 for all liquors, \$1,635,048,934.

The Home Brewers
 Nobody knows how much of this was produced by bootleggers, and how much in cellars for home consumption, but nearly everyone's personal experience with the connexions of his neighbors will show that a good deal of it is homemade. The reasons for this are two:

First, there is almost no chance of the government ever stopping home brewing, illegal or not. It is simply impossible to station a fed-

eral agent in every home, and short of that there is no practical way to prevent a man from making any brewing experiments in his own home that he chooses, so long as he doesn't peddle it.

Second, beer of a sort is so easy to make that anybody can do it with fair success. And there is plenty of tradition behind that action: A traveler in Virginia in 1649 reported the colony had "six public brew-houses; but most brew their own beer, strong and good."

The stories of the leaks in the prohibition dyke have been often repeated: How few physicians can afford to neglect writing all their allowed prescriptions for legal bonded whisky; how the Federal Farm Board loaned millions to California grape-growers who made and sold a delicious soft drink grape concentrate (it turned into wine under the right conditions); how illicit distilleries dotted both country wood-lots and city basements; how literally millions of gallons of excellent sacramental wine went down profane gullets; how diversion of industrial alcohol reached 9,000,000 proof gallons in 1929; how diversion of real beer from near-beer breweries and establishment of secret breweries became a mine of tainted good and the beer racketeers rose to become a mighty and a sinister figure.

These are familiar to everybody. But less known is the newest twist to the beer situation.

Wort Is Legal
 It arises from the processes inherent to beer-making. Beer is a beverage brewed from barley malt with the addition of prepared cereals such as corn or rice, and flavored with hops. The process in principle, as follows: barley is caused to germinate or sprout by steeping it in water, causing the husks to swell and soften. A "diastase" begins, rendering the starch of the grain soluble. The process is checked at the proper point by kiln drying. The grain is then crushed between rollers, mixed with water into a gruel-like liquid, and heated. Sometimes other grains in small quantities are added. The "mash" is drained from the bottom of a tub, clarified, and drawn off as wort (and pronounced wurst). This is collected into vats, yeast is added, and fermentation does the rest.

Until the yeast is added, the wort is non-alcoholic, and prohibition laws haven't been able to touch it. So some breweries make beer right up to the point of adding yeast, when they peddle the wort. Anyone can buy legal wort, add yeast, and await beer.

This business has been quietly growing. Curiously enough, it is not permitted to brewers licensed to make beer. The word "mash" also inserted a wort tax in its most recent revenue bills.

Much of this wort goes, obviously, either into homes for home brewing, or else into hidden basement breweries. Detroit especially is full of these illegal breweries who buy legal, taxed wort and turn it into illegal, untaxed beer.

Nobody knows, of course, how much home-brewing is going on. That is one of the distinct disadvantages of prohibition and the illegal liquor trade. Nobody knows how many men are engaged in it, how much money is being spent for it, what kind of poison is being circulated.

Hundred Industries Grow
 However, the sale of malt sirup has gained steadily ever since prohibition. It has many uses in the kitchen. But the rumor persists that it is used greatly in making beer at home. Its sale is legitimate, unless it can be definitely proved that the sale was made for the pur-

pose of making beer. It pays a tax of 3 cents a pound.

Also there is the tremendous business done by more than 50 manufacturers of bottle caps and seals, more than 40 metal crown makers, and some 90 other manufacturers of bottle-stopping devices. Add in the corks and the rubber tubing, the jars and jugs and all the paraphernalia which you can see in the window of your home town home-brew store.

Lastly, production of hops has risen steadily since prohibition. Most of the more than 39,000,000 pounds of hops produced annually go into the brew kettle.

These all give some picture of the home-brewing industry.

Beer Leaks Many
 Leakage from legal breweries is hard to prevent, and probably will never be stopped, says no less an authority than the Wisconsin Commission. After outlining the rule of an enormous number of illegal "alley breweries" with the attendant rule of the racketeer, the commission reports: "The making of cereal beverage is a legitimate business activity, and can be profitably eliminated. But so long as it is carried on and there is demand for beer in the larger cities, the gross margin of profit in supplying beer, the possibilities of escape from the piano, and the manufacture of wort will give trouble for effective enforcement of prohibition."

It is only fair to state that most of the larger and more reputable breweries have been careful. In fact, many of them have cried loudly to the government to stop "wildcat" plants from selling real beer, as it killed off the demand for near-beer.

The process of making near-beer, which demands that large quantities of real beer be stored in the breweries awaiting de-alcoholization, has made it easy at all times for dishonest employes, even without permission of the owner, to draw off this real beer from tanks into near-beer kegs, and ship it out as near-beer.

The beer industry, in other words, has never died.

NEXT: How beer may be handled in future. Will the saloon return, and in what form? How do other countries handle it, and what has been proposed here?

Shocked At Record
 "I am amazed and shocked when I read the record of where the greatest degree of injury was done. In a great many cases his co-religionists trusted him, and he used their money for his own ends. There is no excuse. He should have known better."

In mad speculation, in forgery, and thievery the likes of which I have never heard before, this man conducted his business.

"I don't know but what he is worse than 520 per cent Miller of long ago. It was required to serve one day for each dollar he stole he could not live long enough to serve his term. I sentence him to not less than five years nor more than ten years in state's prison and hard labor."

The probation report on O'Connell presented in court stated that the activities of his firm had been somewhat diversified but in the main consisted of acting as social agents for various clients, including members of the clergy, for the furtherance of undertakings of an ecclesiastical nature.

NEW VICAR GENERAL
 Fall River, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Rev. Henry J. Noon, pastor of St. James' Roman Catholic church, New Bedford, today was appointed vicar-general to the Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, D. D., LL. D., apostolic administrator of the diocese of Fall River.

Father Noon was born in 1874, graduated from St. John's Seminary in Boston and ordained in 1899. He has been pastor of St. James church since 1913.

Michigan Taxes Wort
 Michigan placed a tax of 5 cents a gallon on wort in 1929, and began collecting \$3,000 a day.

Inspectors collect the tax and affix revenue stamps to each container of wort. The federal government also inserted a wort tax in its most recent revenue bills.

Much of this wort goes, obviously, either into homes for home brewing, or else into hidden basement breweries. Detroit especially is full of these illegal breweries who buy legal, taxed wort and turn it into illegal, untaxed beer.

Nobody knows, of course, how much home-brewing is going on. That is one of the distinct disadvantages of prohibition and the illegal liquor trade. Nobody knows how many men are engaged in it, how much money is being spent for it, what kind of poison is being circulated.

However, the sale of malt sirup has gained steadily ever since prohibition. It has many uses in the kitchen. But the rumor persists that it is used greatly in making beer at home. Its sale is legitimate, unless it can be definitely proved that the sale was made for the pur-

THE TWAINITES



THE LITTLE STUNT OF TEETERING ON THE RIND MADE DUNNY SING A FUNNY SONG OF HAPPINESS, AND THIS IS HOW IT WENT:

"I love to teeter. Ho, ho, ho. Right down I go. Than, up I go! Each time that Scouty hits the ground, up in the air I'm sent. 'Of course we have to hang on tight, so everything will be all right. I'd hate to take a tumble cause 'twould set me on the ground. This ride is one I wouldn't miss, as long as we can ride like this. A better ride on anything I'm sure we've never found.'"

And then his song came to an end. "Look out! The melon's breaking!" Scouty cried. "What can we do?"

But ere they eve looked around, the two lads landed on the ground. The teetering was over 'cause the melon broke in two.

Wes Scouty jumped up to his feet and said, "Oh, y'eh, it was a treat. The little fell did us no harm. I guess we shouldn't lick." And then he added, "Listen, boys! I bear a very funny riddle. It's coming up in that tree and sounds like click, click, click."

"They made a search. 'Twas not in vain. 'Why, it's a squirrel—and it's in pain," cried Scouty. "I will climb the tree and see what I can do."

"The others helped him up the tree and shouted, 'Tell us what you see. And be real careful with the squirrel 'cause it might nip at you.' It didn't take kind Scouty long to look and find out what was wrong. A branch had pinched the squirrel's paw, which was a real mean trick. 'Don't say that! Scouty! You will see that I will shortly set you free. Just let me spread the limb apart. It'll do it mighty quick.'"

(The riddle help the squirrel store pain in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—Experience is a Great Teacher



SENSE AND NONSENSE

When more and better taxes are devised, you can depend upon the average legislator to do it.

Wife—I had to marry you to find out how stupid you are.
Husband—You ought to have known that when I asked you.

An old lady approached a ship's officer on a dirty night.
Old Lady (moaning)—Oh, I feel dreadfully ill. What do you think I should do?
Callsow Sailor—Don't let that worry you, you'll do it.

REBOUNDS: These are three ways of getting out of a scrape: push out, back out, keep out. . . . With the passing of the old corset came the elimination of girch control. . . . One of the greatest pleasures in life is doing what other people say you cannot do. . . . Records are broken by men who are so hard pushed that they have to break a record in order to win. . . . When one sees a girl who is the picture of health to may suspect that she painted the picture herself. . . . Men sue for twice what they expect and happily pocket half of the latter amount. . . . No matter how wise mere man may become, he never knows what a cow or a woman is going to do on the highways. . . . Another objection to the low price of eggs is that it encourages the manufacturer of egg sandwiches. . . . Nothing warms a girl's heart as quickly as promising to go thru fire for her. . . . No matter how angry you get, a pretty girl is as hard to ignore as the earache. . . . Girls will never admit middle age until their chins become plural. . . . Many a girl who thought she married a big gun discovered that she married a cap pistol. . . .

When more and better taxes are devised, you can depend upon the average legislator to do it.
Gerald—When I proposed to Gretchen she asked me if I was a recruit.
Donald—What did she mean?
Gerald—She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before.
One may be willing to excuse ignorance, to pity it, to bear with it patiently, but not to accept it as a fundamental virtue.
Florence—Well, at last I've passed Latin.
Harry—Honestly?
Florence—Don't be so inquisitive.
Women often ask if marriage will prove enduring—looks like a lot of them have already found it more than they could endure.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
The door on which opportunity knocks can be opened only with effort.
A man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted a physician.
Doctor—The thing for you to do

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A Song For Sally
Of happy days we hold a score,
And time may bring us twenty more;
But, let the years bring what they may,
We have today.

And with today, fast held and sweet,
We challenge all that fate shall meet;
With joy enough to last till night,
Our hearts are light.

Little Peter—Pa, what becomes of a football player when his eyesight begins to fail?
Daddy—They make a referee out of him.

A man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted a physician.
Doctor—The thing for you to do

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A "Bargain"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

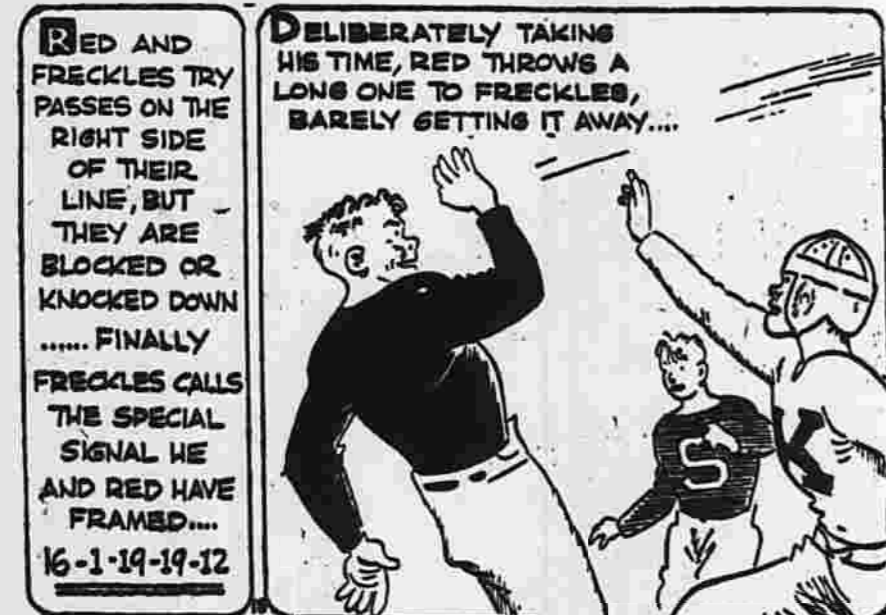
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Well Done, Sam!

By Small



DRAWING TONIGHT
 On
 4 1/2 Tons of Coal or 100 Gallons
 of Oil at
 Lutheran Concordia Church
BAZAAR
ABOUT TOWN
 Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital
 Men's auxiliary, Mrs. Robert P.
 Knapp, leader, will meet Monday at
 11:30 a.m. at the Center church house.

DANCE
 Given By
HELENAE DUSE LODGE
 Sub-Alpine Club Hall, Edridge St.
 Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th
 Music by Georgian's Orchestra
 Admission—Ladies 25c, Gents 35c.
 Another depression dance will be
 held at the School street Rec to-
 night, with Jill and his Band of ten
 pieces providing music for dancing.
 This may be the last of this series of
 popular affairs and a large crowd is
 expected to attend.

Assorted Chocolates
29¢ lb.
 A new shipment. About 18 different tasty
 centers. Rich chocolate coating. Have a
 pound on hand over the week-end. (Main
 floor, front.)

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Artificial Flowers
6 for 39¢
 Closing-out entire stock at 3 for 39¢. They
 look as if they were just picked out of the
 garden. (Main floor, front.)

Brown Thompson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center
Boys' Shop
Features
Saturday

Genuine Horsehide Coats
 that don't scuff or peel, with a good
 plaid lining, sizes to 20 **\$6.95**

Zip "O" Jackets
 in the approved style. They're
 the talk of the town.
\$2.95 to \$3.95

Men's Sizes in the
Zip "O" Jackets
\$3.95 to \$4.95

Genuine "Twee Duray" Knickers
 The kind that wear
 like iron **\$1.95**

Boys' Leather Helmets
 Values to \$1.50,
 for **59c**

B. T., Inc. . . street floor.

Tomorrow! A Pre-Holiday Selling
SAVED! A Special Selling of Smart
MILLINERY \$1.29
 For you who are weary of hunting for a
 smart but inexpensive hat—shop during this
 special selling tomorrow. Regular \$1.98 and
 \$2.98 grades. Turbans, berets and brimmed
 models. New high colors and black. Large
 and small head sizes. (Main floor, front.)
 (\$1.98 to \$2.98 Grades)
 At HALE'S Millinery Department—Main Floor, center

Dashing, New Colorful
SILK SCARFS 59¢
 Every sports outfit needs a touch
 of color. You can get yours inex-
 pensively with one of these silk
 Ascots. New prints that are
 "different."
 —gold
 —polo blue
 —hyacinth
 —gray
 —raspberry
 —brick
 Hale's Dresses—Main Floor, rear

A Thanksgiving Sale
Snappy, New Bright
FROCKS \$4.69
 You wouldn't think
 so sporty, so smart,
 so new dresses
 would be only \$4.69.
 That's what we have
 priced our entire
 line of \$5.98 street
 dresses for Sat. In
 the new "high" col-
 ors girls and women
 are selecting for the
 holidays. 14 to 46.
 Hale's Dresses—Main Floor, rear

Smart To Your
Finger Tips In
Duo-Kid
GLOVES \$1.95
 Finest quality kid. Pull-on
 with fancy cuffs. Brown and
 black. Stitched back.
 Hale's Frock—Main Floor, center

Closing Out! Group
SILK FROCKS, \$2.69
 100 dresses from which to make your individual selection. All
 new styles. Wanted fabrics. Fashionable colors. 14 to 46.
 Every dress formerly \$3.98 to \$5.98.
 Hale's Frock—Main Floor, center

Here Are Clever New
LEATHER BAGS \$1.95
 The snappiest little bags in
 town at \$1.95! Some have the
 cutest little Scotty dog trim . . .
 others neatly tailored. Brown and
 black.
 Main Floor, front

A Good Time To Buy Two To
Three New Frocks
Knit and Print
DRESSES \$1.69
 Special Saturday!
 Saturday! Snappy little knits for young mod-
 erns. Neat rayon-prints for smart matrons.
 Every dress formerly much more. Pick-out two
 to three at this low price—your budget will allow
 it.
 Hale's Frock—Main Floor, center

Lavishly Furred
COATS \$19.75
 (\$24.75 to \$39.50 Grades)
 Before you buy that needed winter coat, come in and see
 these lovely coats at \$19.75. We're proud of the values.
 You'll be amazed at the style, quality and tailoring. New
 woollens. Luxuriously trimmed with choice furs—ringtail
 opossum, caracul, cross fox, kit fox and wolf. Full silk lined.
 Brown, black, green, gray. Sizes 14 to 46.
Beautiful Dress
COATS \$29.75
 For the woman and girl looking for a quality coat
 that will wear several seasons—here are the coats.
 Silk lined. In the broad-shouldered fur trimmings.
Untrimmed Sports
COATS \$13.50
 Sports coats in tallyho, camel hair and novelty wool-
 ens. Coats you can wear right through the winter.
 Classic polo models; few other styles included. Wine,
 green, brown and tan.
 Hale's Coat Department—Main Floor, rear

Saturday
Specials
CENTER CAKE
and PIE SHOP
 Home Made Bread,
 Nut Bread,
 Baked Beans,
 Cakes, Brownies,
 Cookies in Variety.
 Place your Thanksgiving Orders
 Now for Light and Dark English
 Fruit Cake, Squash, Pumpkin
 and Mince Pies and Other
 Thanksgiving Dainties.



FREE! This
75c LAMB'S WOOL
APPLICATOR
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE
 OF
Farbo
Cello-Wax \$1.25
 (Quart Can)
 The amazing new liquid floor
 wax. It takes all the work out
 of polishing floors—no rubbing—
 no polishing! Cello-Wax dries in
 15 minutes with a rich, satin
 finish.
 Basement
J.W. Hale Company
 Read The Herald Ads.

Center Travel
Bureau
 Tickets and Information
 On All Bus Lines.
 499 Main St. Dial 7007 or 3864

Farr's
Cider Mill
 Open Mondays
 and
 Thursdays
 Also Saturday Morning.
 Sweet Cider \$5 Barrel
 Making Cider \$1.25 Barrel
For Prompt
Service
PHELPS OIL CO.
 Champion Range Oil
 Now Reduced to **7c**
 Telephone 8986

We've Shopped—and We Can Boast
About These Quality
Pure Silk Hose
 If you've been shopping around for stockings
 that will wear—stockings that come in just the
 right shades—then shop tomorrow for these.
 Here are lovely sheer chiftons with picot tops.
 Also service weights with lace hem. Sizes 8 1/2
 to 10 1/2. And they're a good "buy" at 2 pairs \$1.
 New Shades—Rhumtone, Dovebeige, Brownwood, Hazebeige,
 and Taupemist.
 At HALE'S Hosiery Department—Main Floor, right

Three Essentials To Chic
 As Sponsored By "Smart Young Things"
Plaid Silk
Blousettes \$1
 For gay "young things" who like
 the very latest. Plaid silk blous-
 ettes with large puff sleeves. High
 collars.
Gay Sweaters, \$1.98
 Girls are raving about
 these sweaters. Newest
 weaves. Smart colorings.
Wool Skirts, \$1.98
 Straight lines. Green,
 navy, wine and black.
 Hale's Sweaters and Skirts—
 Main Floor, center

When It's Zero Outdoors—
Keep Warm In
Knit
'Woolies'
Vests
Pants 85¢
 Girls are taking
 to knit "woolies"
 like a duck takes
 to water. They're
 form-fitting and
 grand for new
 frocks. Skin col-
 or. Silk and cot-
 ton knit.
 Main Floor, right

For the Holiday Parties,
You'll Want
Pure Silk
Slips \$1.98
 Heavy quality silk
 crepe. Lace trim-
 med and tailored.
 White, flesh and
 tearose. 34 to 50.
 Bias-cut front and
 back.
 Main Floor, rear

Closing Out!
Group
Fur
COATS \$43.50
 (\$87. Regular Price)
 Out they go! Just a small group
 of fur coats at 1/2-price. The group
 includes sealines with sitch or squir-
 rel collars. Also self-trimmed musk-
 rats. Full silk lined. Quality fur—
 not "cheap" sale models.
 Hale's Fur Coats—Main Floor, rear

Little Tots Are Wearing
Knit Suits
Sweater
Shorts
Beret \$1
 Cutest little sets
 for tots 1 to 3. The
 little shorts have
 matching alp-on
 and jaunty beret. In
 pompadour, yam,
 pink, open, red,
 tan.
 Main Floor, rear

Mothers! Shop Tomorrow For
Girls' Winter
COATS, \$3.98
 Mothers! Shop to-
 morrow for the
 young girls' school
 or dress coat. Here
 are fabric squirrel-
 ettes. Dressy models
 in woollens with fur
 fabric trim. 7 to
 14.
 —tan
 —blue
 —green
 —wine
 Hale's Girl Shop—Main Floor, center