





### SMITH MAKES BOW AS SINGING STAR

#### Al Leads Chorus At Community Sing—Newspaper Critics Praise His Voice.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The music critics were in a lather of laudation today over the debut of a promising new singer—Mr. Alfred E. Smith of the Brown Derby Smiths.

Mr. Smith gave his singing voice the air for the first time publicly last night at the weekly community sing, a benefit affair. He said his participation was "just a happy thought that dawned on me."

"I, Signor Alfredo Smeest," as one critic in a swoon of excitement called him, sailed right up to a challenging without shifting gears, and his voice rose above those of 600 others who had joined in the chorus.

The critics thought it was great. Even headline writers became ecstatic and called him "The Happy Warbler."

One customer said: "He took that D like he took Massachusetts in 1928." Herr Smith presented a limited repertoire from some of the early musical hall composers. His "wow" number which spilled the critics out of their seats was "The Sidewalks of New York."

He seemed to put everything he had into it. As the reporter for the Times put it: "The nightingale of Oliver's street threw into his work all he had in voice, spirit and body—especially the last mentioned. He kept time with his head and his hands. x x x When he wanted volume he bent over, stooped down and then jumped like a cheer leader. It was a good idea. He got volume."

Range of His Voice. An unfortunate phase of the affair was the failure of the critics to agree on the range of the artist's voice. The Times called him "a promising tenor." The Herald-Tribune referred to him as the "brown derby baritone."

Critics on other papers had not quite made up their minds. The critic of the Times was very definite about it, however. He said: "It was clearly a tenor leggero on the more tender lines; but a tenor robust when he soared easily above the crowd. x x x Mr. Smith's tonal attack and rhetorical phrasing x x x were not those of a novice. He was none of your sheltered, pampered tenors or hothouse songbirds."

Little Misunderstanding. Some persons pretended to observe a nervousness as the tenor leggiere advanced to begin his first number, but this probably was political jealousy. There was some misunderstanding between the singer and the orchestra as a result of which the orchestra was away to a flying start before the Signor Smith was in his proper stance.

But it did not seem to bother him. He merely turned to the orchestra and said: "One of us is wrong. Let's get together." The hint had its effect, for on the next attempt Mr. Smith and the orchestra got away to practically a simultaneous start. From there on it was Smith in a romp.

When the "Sidewalks" was over, Signor Smith modestly moved as though to call it a day, but the applause was uproarious. Cries for "encore!" filled the air, no end. The tenor leggiere, with artistic appreciation of the needs of the occasion, returned and launched into a number beginning: "Oh, the night that I struck New York."

I went out for a quiet walk" x x x His auditors were puzzled. Here was a new Al Smith. Maybe it was

"Alfredo Smeest." They were unfamiliar with the song. But they recognized it quickly enough when he reached the chorus with this: "The Bowery, the Bowery" x x x Before the recital was over, Mr. Smith had sung the "Sidewalks" three, and he departed amid such "bravo" as Caruso might have envied, he twisted the organ in his mouth, grinned happily, and said: "I'm glad you liked it."

### SCREEN STAR DENIES SHE SEEKS A DIVORCE

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Conflicting statements swirled today over whether Norma Talmadge, noted screen star, assisted George Jessel, Broadway comedian, in his \$100,000 divorce settlement with his former wife, Florence Courtney.

Statements came to light in Supreme Court that Miss Talmadge, threatened with an alienation of affections suit by Miss Courtney, guaranteed the payment Jessel promised his wife before she obtained a Reno divorce last month. Miss Talmadge issued a denial.

The statements, filed in Supreme Court as the result of a dispute between two lawyers, said Miss Talmadge pledged securities at a bank that Jessel would pay. Miss Talmadge, at Los Angeles, denied guaranteeing any property settlement. She said that with Jessel's ability to earn \$10,000 weekly it "seems ridiculous that any one should be asked to guarantee a paltry \$100,000 property settlement."

"There has been no alienation of affections suit," she said. "I have no intention of marrying Jessel. I am still married to Joseph Schenck (Hollywood producer) and I have no intention of getting a divorce."

The Daily News in a copyrighted article quoted Jessel as saying Miss Talmadge's part in his divorce was confined to guaranteeing to appear with Jessel in vaudeville so he could make the \$10,000.

### WAPPING

Judson G. Files, Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan and Miss Jennie Alford returned to their home here last Sunday evening after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end at Bonny Brook Camp at West Burston, Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files and son, Harry P. Files Jr.

Mrs. Files who has been several weeks at their camp returned with them to her home here. Miss Louise King 74, of South Windsor passed away at the Hartford hospital. She leaves her sister Mrs. Julia E. Hills of South Windsor, with whom she lived; two nephews, Thomas King of West Hartford and Victor L. King of Little Silver, New Jersey, and two grand-nieces, Jacqueline King of Little Silver, N. J., and Geraldine King of West Hartford.

The funeral services were held at her late home, last Friday afternoon, Main street, South Windsor, and the burial was in the South Windsor cemetery.

Mrs. Luella B. Nevers spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings and after dinner went to the home of her friend Mrs. Grant in Rockville.

The Wagon Club of girls will meet for a rehearsal on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street, which will be followed by a social time.

Mrs. Arthur Van Stoklin has been confined to her home with an attack of the mumps.

**DIRECTOR DIES**  
Sienna, Italy, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Agide Jacchia, director of the Boston Conservatory of Music who died here yesterday. The body was cremated and the ashes sent to Milan where they will be buried tomorrow.

### ST. MARY'S GUILD PLANS SUPPER, SALE AND PLAY

#### Another of the Annual Affairs To Be Held in Parish House Next Week Thursday.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild at its meeting this afternoon made plans for its annual supper, sale and entertainment, Thursday evening of next week. Mrs. Anna Wade, general chairman, will be ably assisted by a large committee. Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Mrs. Christine Robinson will serve a spaghetti supper. Mrs. William Crawford will be in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Robert McKay, tickets, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, the dining room. Others who will assist with the supper are Mrs. Thomas Tedford, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Wayland Straughan.

Mrs. David Robinson and Mrs. Fred Collins will be in charge of the gift table; Mrs. John Robb and Mrs. John Dougan, home made candy; Mrs. James Harrison, home made pies.

Following the supper, the play "Folly Wants a Cracker," will be given under the direction of Miss Evaline Pentland. Those who will take part include Miss Irene Walter, Miss Alice Alchin, Miss Edna Corbier, Miss Helen Crawford, Frank Miller, Irving Wlokham and William Davis. During the evening Marjorie Mallon and Jean Clark will entertain with tap dances.

### TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET

New Britain, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Three methods of shipping products into and out of industrial New England, namely rail, steamship and air—will be discussed tomorrow night at the dinner of the traffic bureau of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce. It will be the ninth time such a gathering has been held.

As in previous years many executives of railroads are expected to be present, as well as men identified with the development of air lines.

Isaac Black, vice president of the American Hardware Corporation, will be toastmaster and guests will be welcomed by Mayor George A. Quigley.

### FORD'S CONDITION

Detroit, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A brief bulletin on the condition of Henry Ford, timed at 10 a. m. today, said: "Mr. Ford slept calmly all night. Temperature 98.4; pulse 72; respiration 20."

The bulletin was signed by Drs. Roy D. McClure and Frank J. Sladen.

### TRADE STUDENTS FROM 20 TOWNS

#### Manchester Furnishes 62 Per Cent; One Boy Comes Here From Groton.

The State Trade school located here has an enrollment which embraces students from 20 different towns in the eastern part of Connecticut. Director J. C. Ehmalian said today that 62 per cent of the total number of students are from Manchester with the rest from elsewhere.

Rockville is second with 15 per cent and Windsor has 8 per cent. The remainder are scattered over a wide area. The furthest north is Union and a boy from Groton holds the eastern record. The school does not attract so far west as other trade schools located in Middletown and in Hartford.

The assembly of trade school students tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by O. H. Clough, superintendent of public schools in the town of Vernon which includes the city of Rockville. Supt. Clough will talk on the life of Washington, stressing his fortitude as compared to present day courage. The speaker is both inspirational and educational and Director Ehmalian feels that his talk will be of much value to the school students.

### DRYS GATHER FORCES TO OUTLINE STRATEGY

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Leaders of outstanding organizations favoring retention of prohibition met here today to outline battle strategy against repeal or modification.

A complete program not only to combat those favoring a change in dry laws, but to renew vigorously a national educational campaign against drinking was ready for consideration.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Dec. 1, 9 A. M. on Johnson Block, 711 Main Street. Ways and Means Committee, Loyal Circle, King's Daughters.

of dry organization, and was formulated mainly through the efforts of the Anti-Saloon League, the Association of Colored People, the Prohibition, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the International Reform Federation.

Prohibition leaders have taken the attitude that the presidential election was not a popular verdict on the prohibition issue and that while the presidential candidates were bound by their party platforms, Congressmen and Senators were not and in voting must be guided by promises to their constituents.

Aside from the plan to watch closely how members of Congress may vote on measures to change the prohibition, the prohibitionists have placed high hopes in their ability to defeat a repeal resolution when, and if, it is submitted to the states.

Proponents of prohibition also are preparing to contest in the courts any change in the law that may be made.

### SANTA TO DROP IN ON TOWN SATURDAY

#### Will Literally Come Out of Clouds To Officially Open Watkins Gift Shop.

For the first time in the history of Manchester Santa Claus will visit the town by airplane next Saturday when he will drop from the clouds and then be conducted to Watkins Brothers store. Santa has promised this visit providing the day is a pleasant one and has set the hour for his arrival at two o'clock.

The Watkins airplane which will bring old Santa to town will be seen approaching from the west shortly before two o'clock, will circle above the Watkins store and then proceed to the end of Oak street. Here Santa will climb over the cockpit of the ship and jump overboard, unfurl

a parachute as he drops and glide gracefully to the open business. Through the courtesy of J. M. Shuman, local dealer in Buick automobiles, Buick town car will conduct Santa down Oak street to Watkins store where the old saint will officially open Watkins Gift Shop. Santa's own Gift Shop and other featured Christmas departments of the store. Prior to his entrance to the Watkins store Santa will pass out gifts to the children.

In case of unfavorable weather for a parachute jump, Santa will postpone his visit until another date which he will announce through the Watkins store.

### IRISH POET TO SPEAK

New London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and member of the Senate of the Irish Free State, will speak on the Irish renaissance, in the Sheldon lecture course at Connecticut college Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, it was announced by the college today.

### BANDITS CONVICTED

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Four of five men arrested for the armed robbery of the Mechanics Co-operative Bank of Taunton, October 17, were convicted in a recent jury verdict opened in Bristol County Superior Court. The four men were James A. Hall of Taunton, and William T. Harvey, Daniel E. Sennell and Albert Crisman, all of Boston.

A fifth defendant, Frank Taylor of Boston, was acquitted. The jury had deliberated about eight hours and returned a verdict at midnight. The robbery occurred shortly after the bank had closed about 6:30 p. m. Two men with pistols entered the bank and held up the cashier and two other officials who were counting money. They made off with about \$7,000 in cash in company with a group of other men who were waiting them in an auto outside.

**KEITH'S**

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This genuine walnut chest of ample size—48 inches long, 26 inches high, 19 inches deep—is one of the standout values in the new Cavalier line. Distinctive beauty in its simplicity of design. "Giftgraved" with your personal message.

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A lovely, tall console type chest, in genuine walnut veneer with overlay of figured maple. Very ornamental in outward appearance. Lined with 3-4 inch Tennessee aromatic red cedar.

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**Ladies' Models \$19.75 up**

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 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

**ALL BUT JIMMY**  
 Continued depression in the gold value of the pound sterling no doubt causes many persons to gather the impression that something quite dreadful must be happening to Great Britain, since the people of this country for thirty-odd years have been sedulously tutored in the belief that "sound money" is the root of all well being.  
 As a matter of fact hardly anything at all is happening to Britain as a result of the fall of the pound. The individual over there who borrowed a pound last year can pay his debt with a pound this year and the creditor to whom it is paid can buy as much with it as he could have bought had he spent it in 1931 instead of lending it. The apartment that rented for five pounds a month two years ago can be leased for five pounds a month this year. The only time the fall in exchange inconveniences an Englishman is when he wants to buy something in America or in France or one of the handful of countries that still adhere to the gold standard. Then he finds that he can't afford to buy there because it takes too many shillings to buy a dollar or too many pence to buy a franc. Which is no particular deprivation to him because there isn't a thing in the world that he needs, which his own country doesn't produce, that he can't buy in some country where the pound sterling is still as good as it ever was.  
 That, however, is bad for us. It means a great deal of lost business. Lost business means lost production, lost wages, lost jobs. It isn't the pound sterling countries that call for worry on our part on account of the decline in sterling exchange—it's the gold standard countries, very particularly our own.  
 "They're all out of step but Jimmy!"

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**  
**SOVIET RECOGNITION REGARDED PROBABLE UNDER ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION**  
 Washington. — Advocates of Russian recognition are now assuring each other that relations with the U. S. S. R. will be negotiated during the Roosevelt administration.  
 President-elect Roosevelt has never committed himself on the question, although he is understood to have an open mind.  
 But a number of important Democratic leaders favor restoration of commercial or diplomatic relations or both. The progressives, nearly all of whom desire recognition, will be re-enforced by from six to ten more liberals in the Senate during the next Congress and the House will have an enormous Democratic majority, the Old Guard and other administration Republicans, whence came the strongest opposition to Russia, have been hard hit by the elections.  
 An obvious swing of sentiment toward recognition, stimulated most of all by a desire for more foreign trade, has developed during the Hoover administration. Manufacturing, financial, political and newspaper support appears to have increased tremendously.  
 The Roosevelt administration itself—not Congress—must make any initial decision as to Russia. The Senate, heavily Democratic and with a larger progressive group than ever before, would be called upon to ratify any treaty with the Soviet. A majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as it will stand in the next Congress, is unquestionably in favor of a diplomatic or trade agreement. And some of Roosevelt's most influential advisers are known to be similarly disposed.  
 Roosevelt is not likely to fly in the face of what seems to him to be the popular will, but between the preponderance of sentiment which seems likely to be directly behind him and the ignominious failure of his opponent's successfully to use the "red" scare against him in the campaign, there is plenty of reason to believe that he can be convinced that there will be more to gain than loss if he reverses the present administration's stand toward Russia.  
 It is an open secret here that the State Department, if left to itself, would be extremely likely to open negotiations looking toward recognition. Men high in the department say that President Hoover's attitude has been the chief discouragement in that respect.  
 The chief issues in negotiations would be American financial claims dating back to the czarist regime and a desired assurance that Russia disavows herself from any Communist activities in this country, but it is reported that the Soviet government believes these points could be solved.  
 Another factor which seems to be cogent with the State Department is that Russia, which has taken the lead in disarmament proposals, may be persuaded to enter a rapprochement with Japan if this country continues to give her the cold shoulder.  
 As for the Congressional support the Roosevelt administration would have in a move for recognition, both Joe Robinson and Henry T. Rainey, respectively Democratic leaders in Senate and House, have declared for recognition. Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia, who will become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has related—although not publicly—in his opposition. And of course the famous Borah, now to become ranking minority member of the committee, was one of the pioneers in demanding recognition. Senator-elect McAdoo of California thinks Russia should be "taken into the family of nations."  
 Advocates of recognition insist that the new administration will pay primary attention to cold, materialistic facts—such as the fact that Russia, allegedly because of the present administration's antagonistic attitude, reduced her purchases here from \$70,000,000 in the first half of 1931 to \$7,000,000 in the first six months of 1932. Russia, they insist, is our big future potential market.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
**LEARN TO COOK VEGETABLES**  
 A famous educator tells women that, if they will learn how to cook delicious meals, they will keep out of the divorce court. He considers bad cooking the greatest cause of divorce. Probably a great deal of truth is found in his statement. In learning how to cook, a housewife should spend more time in learning how to cook vegetables in appetizing varieties, for vegetables are more easily ruined by cooking than most other foods. We read many jokes about the new bride who ruins her husband's digestion with a batch of poor biscuits, but how she cooks the vegetables is more important from the health standpoint.  
 Cooked non-starchy vegetables should furnish the main bulk of the diet, yet they are usually the most neglected. Vegetables are especially valuable in maintaining good health for the following reasons: They contain a large quantity of food minerals. Because of their preponderance in alkaline-forming elements they may be classed as alkaline-forming foods and for this reason they prevent acidosis and the consequent bad disposition which is present with this condition. Vegetables also contain vitamins and they supply a source of bulk which is of the greatest aid in overcoming constipation. They may also be used in abundance by those who wish to reduce, as they are not fattening. Vegetables also help in reducing the cost of living as one may pick out many cheap but healthful vegetables.  
 The test to find out if you are a capable vegetable cook is this: Can you cook a plain vegetable in such a simple healthful way that you bring out all of its flavor and have people enjoy it when served with butter? Many of the non-starchy vegetables are easily prepared by cleansing, boiling in the least possible amount of water, and serving with butter. A correctly cooked vegetable has little or no water left when it is done. It has a tempting color, is tender but not mushy, and of a delicious flavor. One should also learn to steam and bake all sorts of vegetables. Many cooks pay so little attention to the vegetable dishes that they drown the vegetables in water, drain this water off down the sink and it carries with it many of the vital elements and flavors which should be retained. Any water remaining after vegetables have been cooked should be kept and used for soup.  
 We are always interested in unfamiliar things, but most of us expect them to come from Africa or other far away places. You can easily find a new source of interest right at home if you will begin to study the vegetables you know and try to find new ways of preparing them. Your own kitchen becomes an exciting field of experiment. You will find many attractive blends which you never knew before. Your success will lead you to try to cook vegetables like chayotes, okra, eggplant, etc., which you have not used often and in time you will be able to make every meal interesting by fixing up a variety of vegetables in a variety of ways.

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Old type mattresses with hollows in the middle... or too soft... or hard and lumpy... Not one of these allows your nerves and muscles to relax completely.

So we say, a Beautyrest for Christmas is the best "bet" in old Santa's whole bagful of tricks!

Bring this gift of rest to at least one of your beds this Christmas. Select your covering now and we'll furnish you with a special Beautyrest Christmas Gift Card to place under the tree!

In the Beautyrest, 887 coils of finely tempered steel... each in its individual muslin pocket... give buoyant and instantaneous adjustment to the slightest movement. Now you can enjoy this fine mattress at the lowest price in history. In addition, two other famous Simmons mattresses are reduced in price: DEEPBLEEP, \$19.75. SLUMBER KING, \$14.75.

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**ONE FARM RELIEF PLAN**  
 One of the measures of farm relief attracting notice at this time is what is called the "domestic allotment plan." It was evolved by some of the numerous farm organizations as a device for "giving effect to the tariffs on agricultural products." It is even seriously considered by some of the members-elect to the next Congress who frankly say that they will be prepared to pass farm legislation in a complete spirit of experimentation. It is a curious sort of scheme.  
 The "domestic allotment plan" will apply, if adopted as proposed, to all grains, cotton, tobacco, rice and live hogs. Whenever any of these commodities leaves the farm the purchaser must pay to the United States government, if the sale is for domestic consumption, a tax equal to the amount of the protective tariff provided for the article. Then the government will pay the amount of the tax back to the farmer. This will be a bonus above whatever he gets for his produce from his customer.  
 The present tariff on wheat is forty-two cents. The wheat's theoretical market price is around 45 cents. If the farmer got the 45 cent market price plus the 42 cent bonus, or 87 cents altogether, he would probably be well pleased even though he complained bitterly when wheat got down to a dollar a bushel. The 42 cent tax-bonus would, of course, come out of the ultimate consumer plus more or less profiteering accumulations on the way down. It would, that is, if it came from anywhere other than out of the market price of the wheat.  
 Some critics of this bizarre scheme take it for granted that the creation of such a system would be, in simple terms, the same thing as making the consumer pay, by the amount of the tax, more to the farmer for a commodity than otherwise he would pay. We are not at all sure it is as simple as all that.  
 It is far from certain that there would be as much demand, if such a law were in operation now, for wheat at 87 cents as there is at present at 45 cents. It is much more likely that the market price would begin to sag as soon as the tax was imposed. There is no certainty that it wouldn't continue to sag, perhaps until most of the market price had disappeared, leaving to the farmer little, after all, but the tax-bonus. Such a condition would be reasonably sure to ensue, to some extent, so long as there were any untaxed substitutes left to which the impoverished consumer could turn. Apparently the only way such a plan could be made to work would be by including all foods in its operation—and even the farm organizations haven't developed the hardihood to propose that.

**ONE RELIEF PROBLEM**  
 If it were possible to ascertain the number of instances where persons of foreign origin are drawing part or all of their subsistence from public relief funds in this country while directly or indirectly in possession of property or savings funds in foreign countries the revelations would be, in all probability, astounding.  
 Almost every relief organization and charities investigating agency everywhere is familiar with the phenomenon of the foreign-origin family with four or five employed members which, for years before the depression, was living on less than half its income and saving the bulk of its earnings but which, very shortly after the hard times began, was found clamoring for assistance. Investigation of many of these cases fails to disclose the existence of property or savings accounts. The reason is simple enough—the money has been sent out of the country.  
 While it might not be impossible to trace out many of these cases through the United States consular system it would certainly be impracticable. There is, in all probability, nothing that can be done about them. But it does not follow that there is nothing that can be done about preventing a continuation of the practice. There is reason to suspect that it is still going on to some extent—that there are a good many foreign-born relief subjects who, every now and then, manage to send "home" an international money order. Then, next day, they can with a "show of truth" tearfully tell some almoner that there isn't a cent in the house and nothing for the little dears to eat.  
 Other countries periodically if not as a regular thing adopt measures to prevent such exportation of their wealth. There would seem to be no good reason why this one should not protect itself from this inexcusable drain on its resources and on its local relief funds.

**THE AL SMITH QUALITY**  
 It is highly probable that Al Smith, roaring "The Sidewalks of New York" at a metropolitan "community sing" last night, encountered the most friendly radio audience that has ever listened to his voice. People who, during his political campaigning, doubtless scoffed at what he said and sneered at many of his declarations, quite certainly smiled sympathetically with him as he shouted his "East side, west side," and felt a warming toward a very great leader of men who could see no reason why he should not caper in the cause of human betterment, and who is big enough to feel under no necessity to maintain a stodgy dignity.  
 Smith the "community sing" songster discloses, as a matter of fact, much of the secret of the power and influence of Smith the politician. He has lived all his life close to the hearts of his fellow men. In the business offices they patter about "contacts"—and usually know, notwithstanding about them. Al Smith's contact

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Reducing Bust)  
 Question: Mrs. X. writes: "I am taking the orange juice fast and wish to speed the bust. Are there certain exercises I could take? Also, please tell me why one should not take a tub bath during the orange fast?"  
 Answer: After the orange fast, use a non-starchy diet and proper physical culture exercises to reduce the bust. Here is an especially good exercise: Try lifting with your imaginary objects from the floor also try to pull down the ceiling, as it were, keeping the muscles rigid. Tub baths are too enervating during a fast, and better results are obtained from shower or sponge baths.  
 (Paraffin Oil)  
 Question: Mrs. Milligent J. asks: "Is liquid paraffin oil a safe laxative to take?"  
 Answer: Paraffin oil may be used as an intestinal lubricant, but cannot be considered a laxative. It is a safe thing to use while you are seeking constipation through removing its cause.  
 (Stomach Ulcer)  
 Question: A. Q. asks: "Can an ulcerated stomach of several years' standing be healed entirely? Stomach is very sore."  
 Answer: Stomach ulcers can usually be cured through living on a correct diet, if this is started in time. But sometimes the patient waits too long and then only an operation will save his life. If your trouble has continued for several years, it is probably not a definite ulcer condition but more of a gastritis which could be more easily cured if you only begin dieting at once before an ulcer starts to develop. I will be glad to send you instructions for this regimen on receipt of a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
 (Make Recipe Scrapbook)  
 Question: Mrs. Marie Hart E. writes: I have been a constant reader of your health and diet articles, am much interested in your weekly food menus, and would like very much to use them in my home, but I have had a recipe in printed form and am at a loss as to how to prepare most of the dishes you suggest. Can you tell me how I may be able to get this information?"  
 Answer: I am very pleased to know that you are interested in my health and diet articles, and I would like to send you a recipe in printed form with my menu, and I would suggest that you make a "scrapbook" and keep these recipes for future reference. So many of my readers are saving the recipe in this manner. If you will write me, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be glad to send you an article

**COULD IN THE SOUTH**  
 New Orleans, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Frost coated Dixie saw no relief in sight today from the icy blast that winter's northeast winds swept over the deep south last night and today. The local Weather Bureau predicted sub-freezing temperatures for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and northern Florida which would allow today to walk out upon a ground blanket of frost.  
 While the wave forecast to continue tomorrow over these southern sections, rising temperatures were predicted for most of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 Off the Cue  
 New York, Dec. 1.—Notes about nothing in particular and everything in general... The press agents now sing the breadline song this way: "Brother can you spare a line?... Rosy's pet protegee, of the new Rockfeller Center 'opry house,' is Miriam Miller, who came to town from Connecticut looking for a stage career, and whose low, torchy voice got her an immediate chance... Sometimes it happens that way; most of the time it doesn't."  
 Eddie Cantor sat nervously through the Broadway premiere of his latest picture, "The Kid From Spain," for his seat was just behind that of Maurice Chevalier and he wanted to see if the French comedian would laugh... He did operate stars have their own post office... All their mail is attended to by a plump and pleasant lady, Florence Morton, who has been there for years and years and years and looks for all the world like the postmistress of a country town... No one has ever supplanted Carmo in the hearts of his fellow performers... To this day, he is regarded as the symbol of good nature...  
 And while noting things about the Met—Rosa Bonolis still suffers from stage fright... But then Ethel Barrymore says her fears grow greater each year... The opera stars have their own post office... All their mail is attended to by a plump and pleasant lady, Florence Morton, who has been there for years and years and years and looks for all the world like the postmistress of a country town... No one has ever supplanted Carmo in the hearts of his fellow performers... To this day, he is regarded as the symbol of good nature...  
 "Wire" for Help  
 Phil Crispiano, master of the properties, has a wire-invisible to the audience, with which he can provide "props" that may have, somehow, been forgotten... Only rarely do such emergencies arrive... But

tenors have been known to go on stage without their daggers... Swords have also come up missing... With the result that the actor backs toward the wings, wears an arm backward and is provided with the missing article...  
 One of the favorite backstage tales at the Met concerns Emma Eames, who arrived with a new maid. She directed the servant to trail her "everywhere"... The newcomer took the instruction seriously and walked on stage behind the diva...  
 GILBERT SWAN.  
**QUOTATIONS**  
 I have no illusions that the Democrats are more progressive than the Republicans...  
 —Robert LaFollette, United States Senator from Wisconsin.  
 I wouldn't punish Samuel Insull. He doesn't know any better, any more than Rockefeller or Ford or any of the rest of the big business... He did a great deal of good and he probably thought it was good...  
 —Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer and liberal.  
 If there is anything I can do for you today it is the introduction of some lawyers who know what character in two many men who should have been plumbers or pipefitters are practicing law...  
 —Municipal Court Justice Frank J. Johnson of New York.

**YOUTH FLEADS GUILTY**  
 Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Sixteen-year-old Bert Arnold, hammer slayer of his step-grandmother, probably will know his fate Saturday.  
 He stood in a crowded courtroom yesterday and pleaded guilty when Judge John Prydzinski asked him if he killed his relative, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60.  
 The state said it would ask the death penalty and would consent itself merely with presentation of facts, leaving to the judge the matter of punishment.

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

TO AUCTION ENTIRE MANNING ESTATE

Several Valuable Parcels of Property To Go On Block Next Tuesday Morning.

Judge Henry H. Hunt, of Glastonbury, trustee of the bankrupt estate of Arthur Manning, of Hilltown, has announced that all the parcels of property that constitute the estate will be sold at auction on Tuesday, December 6, starting at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The auction will open here when the warehouse on North School street, used by the Woodland Tobacco Company, and the late Clinton W. Cowles house and barn on North School street will be offered for sale.

Other Places The third parcel to be sold will be the 90-acre farm of the Woodland Tobacco Company located at the top of McLean Hill and bordering Laurel Park. From there the auctioneers will move to the Sullivan farm in South Windsor. This consists of 65 acres of land. The Stoughton lot nearby will follow on the sale list and then the locale will change to the Hayes farm in East Windsor. The Edgar Brewer farm in East Hartford will come next and then the auction will return to Manchester centering about the Arthur Manning farm in Hilltown. The last parcels to be offered are the Richter bungalow in Hilltown, the Arthur Manning farm and the Brown, Hill and Pine lot in the vicinity of the Manning farm.

All parcels of this property are very valuable and according to the trustee's announcement will be sold subject to the existing encumbrances. Judge W. S. Hyde represents the trustee locally.

BANK ROBBERS' CAPTOR PLAYED BASEBALL HERE

State Policeman Hunt, Who Figured in Bandits' Arrest, Is Well Known Here.

Thomas Hunt, state policeman at the Stafford Barracks, and a former member of the Manchester Green baseball team, played a prominent part in the speedy capture of the men who robbed a bank in North Brookfield, Mass., yesterday morning. Hunt and State Policeman Donald Crossman, both of whom investigated the recent Sullivan "assault" case in Talcottville, were cruising near the Massachusetts state line at Union when two of the men came along in an automobile. They were stopped and placed under arrest.

A few hours later the other pair were caught in Hartford. Hunt is well known in Manchester. He was a first baseman on the Green team and has played considerable professional baseball.

FIRST VISIT IN YEARS

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton Arnold, 74 years old, of 819 Main street, Pawtucket, R. I., was in New York for one day 63 years ago and always intended to come back and see the place. She will return to her home tomorrow after a week of sightseeing, convinced that "New York is too big for me."

Her first day in New York came at the end of a seven weeks voyage from England on the sailing vessel "Great Western," the largest of its time. She landed at Old Castle Garden, which now is called Ellis Island. She and her husband, Alfred P. Arnold, a retired machinist, have been visiting Joseph Furness, a nephew of Brooklyn.

FIRE IN YALE CHAPEL

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A fire of undetermined origin in a closet in one corner of Babel Chapel at Yale University late yesterday drew the 12 pieces of city fire apparatus. The damage was trifling.

The Rev. Sidney Lovett, university chaplain, said today the incident had a bit of humor. A senior was taking a music lesson in the basement. The confusion over his head did not disturb him as when Mr. Lovett rushed into the smoke filled chapel the singer lustily rendered "Drink to me only with thine eyes."

FRATERNITIES' FUTURE

New Haven, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Asserting that college fraternities are engaged in the most violent struggle for new members witnessed in years, the Yale Daily News, undergraduate paper today said the fraternities face forces perilous to their very being.

Next year when the college plan is effective, the News points out, the fraternities will lose some of the security which they have heretofore enjoyed. The new world of the college plan may necessitate important adjustments by every house.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9:30 a. m. Northeast storm warnings continued and lowered at sunset Eastport to Marshall Point Light Maine and changed to small craft warnings south to Block Island, R. I. Disturbance considerable intensity centers about one hundred fifty miles south of Halifax moving north northeastward."

SHIPPING PROBLEMS NEW BRITAIN TOPIC

Traffic Bureau of Hardware City's Chamber To Hold Annual Dinner Tomorrow.

New Britain, Nov. 30.—Transportation problems affecting New England involving rail, steamship and air shipments, will be discussed here tomorrow night at the ninth annual dinner of the Traffic Bureau of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce, when more than 300 visiting officials gather here for the event.

Speakers at the banquet to be held in the Burrill Hotel, will include C. S. "Casey" Jones, vice-president of the Curtis Flying Service who will discuss "Late Developments in Commercial Aviation"; Graham M. Brush, president of Seafair Lines, Inc., whose topic will be "Latest Development in Water Transportation—The Steamship"; and F. P. DeHoyos, general agent of the Inter-oceanic Railway of Mexico, Ltd., and of The National Lines of Mexico, whose subject will be "Mexico and Its Railroads." Clarence D. Chasner, trans-Atlantic flyer in 1927, whose company is soon to inaugurate a new air line from New York to Boston, will speak on air transportation problems affecting New England. John H. Trumbull, former governor of the state and prominent in aeronautical circles, will also attend.

Some of the prominent executives expected here for the dinner are: President James J. Kelley of The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; David L. Gray of Cleveland, O., traffic vice-president of The Erie Railroad; Nat Duke of New York, vice-president of The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad; George D. Ordgen of Boston, New England vice-president of The Pennsylvania Railroad; Arthur Hamilton of New York, vice-pres-

Saves Money on Colds

Every cold you avoid, or check promptly, means a saving in money, time and health. To have fewer colds and less severe colds, follow the new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.



When Colds THREATEN . . . to Prevent many colds



IF a Cold DEVELOPS . . . to End it Sooner

IF there is a cough, you'll like the new Vicks Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VapoRub.

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

dent of The Central Railroad of New Jersey; George C. Manning of New York, vice-president of The Erie Railroad; W. C. Douglas of Chicago, assistant general freight traffic manager of The New York Central Lines; George S. Ross of Cleveland, assistant vice-president of The Baltimore & Ohio; W. J. Mathey of New York, general freight agent of Seafair Lines, Inc.

The presence in the city tomorrow night of "Casey" Jones and Col. Chamberlin, two of the country's most noted aviators, is expected to attract a large, overflow crowd to hear their talks as well as the address by Mr. Brush, one of the developers of the "Seafair" idea of shipping freight cargo across the ocean. Shippers have become greatly interested in this mode of transportation, wherein four-decked ships each carry a mile of freight cars, from New York and New Orleans to Cuba. Each vessel can carry 100 loaded cars and these are loaded or unloaded at the rate of twenty cars an hour on to railway tracks at terminal wharves.

Isaac Black, vice-president of The American Hardware Corporation will be the toastmaster and he will be introduced by Joseph M. Ward, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor George A. Quigley will deliver remarks of welcome.

OUT GAS PRICES

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Standard Oil Co., of New York today announced immediate reductions in gasoline prices in parts of its territory.

At Buffalo the tank car price of U. S. motor gasoline was reduced half a cent a gallon and the company's own brand one-quarter cent. Tank wagon and service station prices were reduced a cent at Buffalo.

In Providence, R. I., and Haverstraw, N. Y., tank wagon and service station prices were reduced half a cent.

ODD FELLOWS' HEAD COMING HERE FRIDAY

District Meeting To Be Occasion of Visit of State Officers To Lodge Here.

Frederick L. Phelps, of Middletown, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Connecticut, will be present with his staff at the meeting of King David Lodge here Friday evening. District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hall of East Hartford and his suite, will also be present.

The occasion will be a district meeting. Waeseon Lodge of Stafford, Rising Star Lodge of Rockville, Crescent lodge of East Hartford will combine with the local lodge to entertain the visiting officers. Committees from each of the lodges have worked for the past two weeks to perfect plans under the direction of Beverly Wright of Manchester. The meeting will begin punctually at 7:30.

BARGE RUNS AGROUND

Nantucket, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A barge owned by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company grounded high on the north side of this island early today and observers said it probably would be a total loss. Four men who were aboard were apparently in no danger.

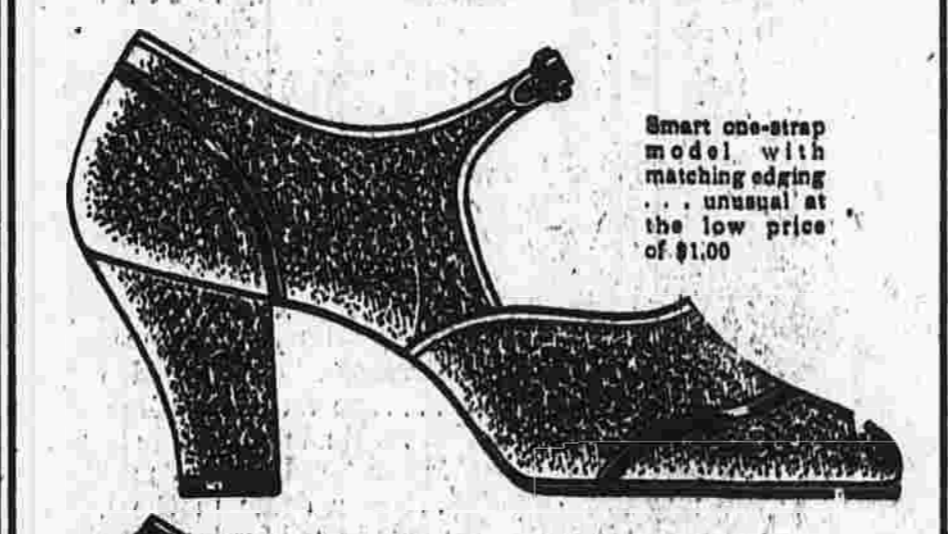
The barge broke adrift from anchorage in the Sound last night and when first sighted by Coast Guards was flying a distress signal. It was finally cast up a mile inside a sandbar.

Special For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only



The "Value-Scoop" of the Season—ready tomorrow! Persian Cloth SHOES

Choice of black or brown Persian Cloth, the smart new winter fabric for "everyday" wear. \$1.00



Smart one-strap model with matching edging . . . unusual at the low price of \$1.00

Stylish Oxford tie model with matching edging choice of brown or black Persian Cloth . . . \$1.00

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 824-826 Main St. South Manchester

THURSDAY...December 1st HARTFORD WISE SMITH'S Store-Wide Christmas DOLLAR DAY

Maker's Closeout! 600 Pairs! Women's Fleece Lined Capeskin Gloves. None Worth Less Than \$2.00! \$1

THURSDAY—MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN BOOTH Women's \$2 Bias-Cut All Silk Lingerie. Slips, Dancettes, Chemise, Panties and Steeps in tea rose, pink and blue with Alencon-type lace trimming. \$1

THURSDAY—MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Women's Sheep Lined Booties and Men's Kid Slippers. Sheep lined with turndown cuff; with pom poms, brown, blue, red and rose, all sizes. Men's black kid slippers, leather soles, rubber heels, all sizes. \$1

Women's \$2 to \$4 Print Dresses. Fine rayon flat crepe in dark and medium dark prints. Sizes 36 to 46. Manufacturer's closeout. \$1

\$1.00 Sateen and Silk Neckwear, 2 for \$1.00. High grade quality . . . new necklines, including V neck and other styles. \$1.00 each

Women's Daytime Dresses, 2 for \$1. Long and short sleeved models with flared and pleated skirts. Crisp new styles in light and dark prints. Regular and extra sizes. \$1

Puffed Sleeve Rayon Blouses . . . \$1.00 each. New Roman style, white collar and silver button trim. Main Floor

\$2 Quality! Leather Handbags. Pouch and envelope styles with zippers and passport pockets. Calf and grained leathers in black, brown, blue and green. \$1

Thursday—Dollar Day Gifts in the Art Dept. 1.50 Damask Cushions . . . \$1.00. Useful gift for the home! Large size Kapok filled and square shaped. Red, green, gold and rust. \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth Shirts. "Tailored by Community" Well tailored and color fast too. Collar attached in white, blue, tan and green. Neckband in white only. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2. \$1

Bois Boucoir Pillows . . . \$1.00. Featured in pastel shades, daintily trimmed with lace. Main Floor

Women's Sheer Chiffon and Service Silk Hose. 2 pairs \$1. These are smartly full fashioned of fine silk. Sub-standards of 50c hose (with hardly noticeable imperfections). Main Floor

89c Ruffled and Tailored Marquisette Curtains. 2 pairs \$1. Tom Thumb ruffled curtains with Phyllis top and tiebacks, ready to hang; also tailored style, both in ivory or ecru. Cottage sets of six pieces, blue, green or gold trimmed. \$1

Women's \$1.50 to \$3.00 CORSETTES. Practical but dainty gifts for mother or sister! Novelty fabrics with silk braes and top, with under bell without. \$1

Boys' \$1.59 All Wool SWEATERS. Plain colors and neat patterns, medium weight, slimon style. In sizes 4 to 18. Main Floor

Brassieres and Handkerchiefs, 2 for \$1. Silk crepe, rayon and novelty fabrics. Long brassieres with or without. \$1

Brother and Sister Jersey Suits and DRESSES. Two-piece jersey suits and dresses, also sample wash dresses. Sizes 2 to 8. Fourth Floor

\$1.75 Washable Chenille Rugs (27x54). The largest size we have ever offered at this price. All the wanted colors and patterns. Fifth Floor

\$1.49 Electric Toasters. Revere 1 1/2 slice toasters, nickel plated finishes, fully guaranteed. Downstate Store

2 Glazed Pottery Table Lamps With Shades. A gift for the holidays! Glazed pottery lamps in rose, green or rust, shades of one parchment. Downstate Store

\$1.50 Silklone Covered Comforters. Dainty figured designs, all white cotton filling. Second Floor

See DISCO'S The Circus Clown, Form Daily. See DISCO'S test of magic at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00, 9:00 and 1:00 p. m. Downstate Store

Get a Mystery Package from the South. They are only 25c. Downstate Store

Open Saturday Night Till 9 P. M.

# Rubinow Building Merchants Celebrate With Values The Opening Of The Arthur Drug Stores

"The Shopping Center Of The Town—Where Spending Is A Savings"

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

## SHOPPING NEWS

**Extra Brains**  
Most of us, psychologists say, die without ever having used more than a small part of our brain capacity. We just don't develop our brains, as most of us never develop muscles to their full power. In that case, we must be a lot smarter than we ever thought we were—and a lot lazier.

**Remodeling and relining fur and sport coats, dressmaking and altering are expertly done by Mrs. Irene Morris, 476 Main street.**

**Not Too Little**  
If you have friends ill in the hospital, don't scorn the lowly five-cent card or even the penny postal, or one or two roses sent at a time. Such remembrances, if frequent, mean more than a single huge bunch of flowers.

We've found a gift that youngsters want every Christmas. Hale's Stationery Department has leather pencil cases with your names stencilled free on case and pencils for 50c. Another leather case with an additional pencil, pen holder and ruler, names stencilled, is 95c.

**When Space Is Limited**  
A laundry bag for the closet door in small-space apartments is made to slip over a flat wooden coat hanger. You can make a cretonne or calico bag a bit wider than the hanger, close the seams on all four sides, leaving a little hole at top for the rod of the hanger, and rounding the top seam to fit the hanger. Make a nine-inch slit down the center to receive the clothes.

Packages of ten square parchment Christmas cards with unusually attractive coloring and design are only 25c at Hale's Stationery Department.

**Looking Glass Magic**  
Cannily placed mirrors can transform a room. If a room has a fireplace, for example, a mirror placed opposite it will reflect a burning fire most attractively and double the charm of the hearth. A cramped atmosphere can be banished from a small room by a long mirror placed at one end, where the reflection, by illusion, doubles the space of the room. Mirrors, by the way, can be had right now for very little, and in pleasant shapes.

A house neither too hot nor too cold protects the family's health. The right even temperature is achieved by the automatic heat regulator which the W. G. Glenney Co. will install on your furnace for about \$25.00 or less. The regulator saves coal; it has been proved. Phone 4149 for further information.

**Chop Suet**  
That yen for Oriental food can be satisfied with this easily made Chop Suet:  
1 lb. ground beef  
2 onions  
2 green peppers  
1 cup water  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1 medium can cooked spaghetti, or equal amount home cooked.  
In a skillet with the butter, fry the chopped onions and green pepper until slightly brown. Add chopped meat and fry until the meat browns. Add water, season with salt and pepper, and simmer 10 minutes. Add spaghetti, allow to boil and serve.

One of the best Christmas gifts anyone could give Mother or Wife would relieve her of doing the family laundry herself. See that she sends it to the New Model Laundry and let a Christmas check cover the expense—which is extremely small for the average family. Phone 8073 for an estimate.

**Care**  
If you oil your nails at night, and push back the cuticle with a Turkish towel every time you wash your hands, you will find that your fingers are taking on a well-groomed look.

You'll find it worth while to make special trips to the Home Bakery, 34 Church street, one block from Center, to get fine quality bakeries at surprisingly low prices.

**Disinfective**  
No excuse for not having an evening hat. There's hardly anything to them. A wisp of tulle with a veil over the nose and perhaps a jeweled clip for glitter—or maybe for anchorage! Some are tiny bits of velvet with veils attached. Anyone who is not too awkward with the needle can make one herself.

You're sure to please with a gift for the home from The Gateway Shop at Steiger's in Hartford. You can buy Colonial glass table lamps with parchment-type shades for as low as \$1.00. Fifth Floor.

**Just Comparison**  
Funny the newspapers don't seem to be concerned about the condition of the Notre Dame men who were supposed to be sick when they came East for the Army game. Perhaps the news writers decided that when these boys are sick, they are still a lot healthier than most of us ever are.

### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE FINDS READY RESPONSE

All Money Raised Through Their Sale Used For Needy and Undernourished Children.

Some Manchester folks are evidently doing their Christmas Seal shopping early. The seals which were mailed here last Friday, and were in most cases delivered on Saturday, made a direct appeal for returns began to reach Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Pitkin street who for another year assumes chairmanship of the sale for the Educational Club. The welfare work which is supported by the receipts from the seal sale in Manchester is so well known here, and touches so closely the heart of the community that, as one man said last week, "Christmas Seals mean Children's Milk in Manchester." They mean more than that, however. The Educational Club which has for years sponsored this sale, uses this money as well as additional funds raised by other means to provide undernourished children with food and medical attention, in cases where the parents are unable to provide for it. In the early years of the seal sale in this town most of the seals were sold by school children from door to door. This method, however, became annoying to housekeepers, and it also entailed a tremendous amount of bookkeeping in the school rooms. Three years ago the plan of selling by mail only was

adopted here. No seals are sold by school children, none are sold from door to door, none are sold in the shops, none are sold in any way excepting by mail. Some persons who wish to buy Christmas seals may have been omitted in the mailing because of recent arrival in town or through oversight. Supplies of seals will be promptly mailed to anyone who will request them of Mrs. F. F. Carpenter, 63 Pitkin street.

### D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Danielson Woman To Be Guest Speaker—Annual Yarn Offerings.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Clifford Burr, Mrs. Charles Sumner of Bolton and Mrs. A. A. Vassall of Hartford as hostesses. The guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Atwood of Danielson, chairman of the Ellis Island committee, and at this meeting the members will bring their annual offerings of yarns, in all kinds and colors, for knitting, pearl cotton, No. 3 or 5, denim, khaki or shirting in multiples of three yards.

**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**CAPITOL BARBER SHOP**  
Expert Barbers  
Three Chairs  
No Waiting  
ROOM 5  
Rubinow Building

**MONEY for every purpose!**  
LOANS from \$10 to \$300 made to Homeholders, Salaried Employees and Reliable Persons on a character basis. . . . no endorsers required. Our State-regulated service is courteous, confidential and complete. Convenient repayment terms in accordance with your income.  
Call - Phone - Write  
**IDEAL**  
Financing Association, Inc.  
843-853 Main Street  
Rm. 6, 2nd Fl., Rubinow Bldg.  
Tel. 7281, South Manchester  
Our monthly charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance.

**We Write All Forms of INSURANCE**  
and represent the best Stock and Dividend Paying Companies.  
"Insure In Sure Insurance"  
**HOLDEN-NELSON**  
Incorporated  
DIAL 8657  
Rubinow Building

**Custom Tailoring**  
If your form deviates from the regular, if you desire a certain fabric with a particular cut or if you have a piece of cloth for making up, come and see "your" tailor.  
PRICES ARE LOW AT PRESENT. DESIGNING, REMODELING  
"Anything in the Trade from a Button to a Batawing."  
**JOHN GOURLEY**  
Rubinow Building

**CENTER CAKE, PIE SHOP UNDER NEW MANAGER**  
The Center Cake and Pie Shop at 455 Main street, opposite the Church of the Nazarene, re-opened yesterday under new management. A. M. Cunningham of 14 Main street has taken over the home baking business successfully conducted for the past 19 months at the above location by Mrs. Charlotte Kittle and Mrs. Lillian Clough.  
Mr. Cunningham, the new manager, has built up a business in home cooking which has outgrown its present quarters. He will be glad to welcome his patrons and friends at the Center Cake and Pie Shop, and

will strive by the excellence of his products to merit the good will and the patronage the former proprietors of the store have enjoyed. Mr. Cunningham will continue to supply his regular customers for old-fashioned raised doughnuts at their homes. A list of the foods in which the shop specializes will be found in an advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald.

**Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK**  
—A—  
Perfect Manicure  
The Sign of Refinement  
50c  
Of course those becoming platinum tips that are so in vogue with the discriminating woman are included.  
Beauty Services  
Three 50c Services for \$1.00  
Permanent Waves \$3.00 up  
Genuine Eugene \$5.00  
Rubinow Bldg. Dial 9611

**Textile News**  
BEACON HEAVY DOUBLE BLANKETS  
Part Wool, 70x90 inches. Regular price \$3.50. Special While They Last  
**\$2.75**  
HORNER BROS. AUTO ROBES  
All Wool, Fringed. Special  
**\$2.69**  
**The Textile Store**  
245 Main St.

**To The Arthur Drug Co.—**  
Our next door neighbor, and youngest member of the Rubinow Building Business Family, we bid you welcome. May your venture be a source of satisfaction and profit to yourself, and a service and credit to the community.  
**Rubinow's**  
To Mark The Opening Of The Arthur Drug Store, We Offer These Specials Tomorrow  
**DINNER, SUNDAY NIGHT and STREET FROCKS**  
ROUGH CREPES—SHEERS  
WOOLENS—VELVETS  
Every dress shows special points of newness and smartness . . . and is priced so exceptionally low. Quality endures . . . and quality costs less than ever. Most of our usual \$10.00 values are included, as well as many smart styles purchased especially for this sale. Sizes 12 to 52.  
**\$5.95**  
HIGH QUALITY COATS  
Usual \$45.00 Value  
Made of finest woollens with genuine brown or red fox collars. . . . Beautiful tailoring. . . . Perfect fitting. . . . Sizes 16 to 40.  
**\$29.50**  
Other Coats Specially Priced \$9.95 to \$48.00  
**Thrift Basement Specials**  
DRESSES Specially Purchased For Tomorrow  
Dresses of crepes and woollens . . . one and two piece styles in solid shades and prints. . . . Misses' and women's models. . . . Not a dress in the lot was made to sell for less than \$3.95. . . . Some values up to \$5.95. . . . Sizes 14 to 50.  
**Thursday \$1.95**  
STRIPED FLANNEL LOUNGING ROBES  
They're walk-away values—a scoop in smart, cozy comfort. With generous pockets, and new wide sash belt. . . . All seams bound and turned—a perfect Christmas gift.  
**\$1.74**  
**Rubinow's**  
841 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

# Rubinow Building Merchants Celebrate With Values The Opening Of The Arthur Drug Stores

"The Shopping Center Of The Town — Where Spending Is A Savings"



Given With Every Purchase

# ARTHUR CUT RATE DRUG STORE

845 MAIN STREET

WHERE SPENDING IS A SAVING

RUBINOW BUILDING

GRAND OPENING SALE THURS., FRI. and SAT.

THREE BIG DAYS FOR WONDERFUL VALUES



Given With Every Purchase

### MEN!

A free package of Norwalk Swedish Steel Razor Blades with every purchase of 50c or over. Men! Don't miss this offer. Two styles of blades, to fit Gem or Eveready Razor or Gillette type. Quantity limited. Get yours early.

### INVITATION

We invite you to come to our new store. We invite you to share in values never before seen. Come and bring your friends. Help us to make this a joyous event. **HAVE A CUP OF TEA OR COFFEE AT NO CHARGE** Free with every purchase of 50c or over we will give a bag of samples. Quantity limited. Ask for yours.

### LADIES!

A free box of popular brand face powder with every purchase of 50c or over. Ladies, this is some offer. Don't miss it. Quantity limited. Come early.

## Look At These Values

KIDDIES—A free cup of ice cream to every child accompanied by parents or adult.

## Read These Prices

Regular 50c Size  
**Kolynos Tooth Paste**  
**25c**

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, Regular 20c ..... 14c  
Cascara Tabs, regular 20c ..... 19c

Regular 65.00  
**Heating Pad \$2.98**  
Largest Size, 3 Heat, Guaranteed.

Eno Salts, 100 size ..... 79c  
Absorbine Jr., \$1.25 size ..... 89c

Regular \$1.00 Size  
**Listerine 67c**

Grove's Bromo-Quinine, Regular 30c ..... 19c  
A. D. S. Laxative Salts, Regular 50c ..... 29c

Regular 50c Mentholated Pine and Tar Cough Mixed with Eucalyptus ..... **34c**

Woodbury's Soap, regular 25c ..... 17c  
Woodbury's Cream Tubes, regular 25c ..... 17c

Regular 60c  
**Unguentine Skin Cream 32c**  
—Made by makers of Unguentine.

Epsom Salt, 1 lb., regular 25c ..... 9c  
Soda Bicarbide, 1 lb., regular 25c, 9c

Regular 60c.  
**Squibb's Aspirin Tablets 36c**  
Bottle of 100, None better made.

California Fig Syrup ..... 89c  
Kotex, regular size ..... 19c

Regular 60c Stage and Screen Almond, Lemon or Strawberry Lotion  
**29c**  
Ideal for rough or chapped skin.

Regular \$1.50  
**DERMAY BATH POWDER**  
Beautiful Boxes  
**69c**

Regular 75c  
**ST. THOMAS BAY RUM**  
**29c**  
Pint

**BULK PERFUMES**  
Small quantities of Perfumes put up. All popular brands 25c dram and up.

Regular \$1.25  
**Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe**  
**49c**  
Guaranteed 2 Years.  
Quantity limited.

Regular 40c Size  
**Rubbing Alcohol 17c** Full Pint

Eve in Paris Face Powder and Perfume, both ..... **98c**

Regular 60c Size  
**Lilac Vegetal 21c**

Bandage, 1 inch x 10 yards, Regular 10c ..... 6c  
Bandage, 2 inch x 10 yards, Regular 15c ..... 9c

Regular \$1.00 Size  
**Scott's Emulsion 77c**

Absorbent Cotton, 4 oz. .... 19c  
Bed Pans, regular \$3.00 .... \$1.89

Regular 25c  
**Z. B. T. or Johnson's Baby Powder 16c**

Clinical Thermometers registered in Connecticut, mouth or Rectal, regular \$1.50 .... **98c**

Regular 10c  
**Palmetto Soap 12 cakes 33c**  
Pure Palm and Olive Oil.

Lifebuoy Soap ..... 6c  
Palmolive Soap ..... 6c

Regular 35c  
**J & J Couettes Cotton Pads 16c**

Rem, regular 60c ..... 39c  
Pertussion, regular 30c ..... 26c

Regular \$1.00  
**Psyllium Seeds 53c**  
Genuine French Black.

### AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Banana Splits ..... 10c  
Hot Chocolate and Cake 10c  
Ice Cream Cones, 2 for ..... 5c  
Milk Shakes ..... 10c  
Steak Sandwiches ..... 10c  
All Sandwiches ..... 10c  
Chicken Dinner Thursday and Saturday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. .... 25c

### CANDY DEPT.

Chocolate Cherries ..... 39c lb.  
1/2 lb. Hershey Bars .15c each  
Hand Dipped Chocolates ..... 28c lb.  
Dainty Mints, Asst. 15c 1/4 lb.  
1/2 lb. Mr. Goodbar ..... 8c

### POPULAR BRANDS

Louis Sherry  
Whitman's  
Mailard's  
Hahn's  
Loft Candies

### CIGAR DEPT.

Regular 15c blended type Cigarettes, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, etc. .... **10c pkg.**

2 packs to each customer  
Flat Tins of 50  
**27c**

All 10c Cigars, 3 for 25c  
All 15c Tobaccos, 2 for ..... 25c  
One regular 50c pipe and one package of tobacco, Both, ..... **39c**

Regular 15c Size  
**Boric Acid 9c** 4 oz. Package.

Wave Set, regular 50c ..... 28c  
Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. 19c

Regular 80c  
**Perfumed Bath Salts 39c**  
Large jar.

Peroxide, regular 10c ..... 7c  
Peroxide, regular 35c ..... 19c

Regular 50c  
**Dr. Brown's Bowel Regulator 29c**  
Combination of Psyllium Seed, Agar-Agar, etc.

Seidlitz Powders, 12s ..... 18c  
Bayer Aspirin, regular 20c ..... 11c

Regular 50c Size  
**Brilliantine 21c**  
Liquid or solid.

Hospital and Sick Room Supplies can always be bought here at a great savings.

Regular 16c  
**Garland Soap 12 cakes 39c**  
Assorted odors. Pure milled.

Fletcher's Castoria, 2 oz. .... 24c  
A. D. S. Castoria, 2 oz. .... 19c

Regular 35c  
**Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c**

Iodine, regular 25c ..... 17c  
Mercurochrome, regular 25c ..... 17c

Regular \$1.00  
**Danderfall Hair Tonic 52c**

NO DEALERS

Regular \$1.00 Stage and Screen Cold, Vanishing or Lemon  
**CREAM 59c**  
Found jar.

Regular 35c  
**KLEENEX 13c**  
Colors.

Regular 50c  
**Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 29c**  
12 oz.

Regular \$1.00 Combination Prophylactic Tooth Brush and Giant Tube Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste Both for  
**59c**

Regular 50c Size  
**Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion 29c**

Tre-Jur Talcum Powder, regular 25c ..... 14c  
Glostora, regular 50c ..... 39c

Regular 15c  
**Pine Trine Soap 2 for 9c**  
Fragrant Fine Odor.

Dr. Kimbal's Antiseptic Douche Powder, regular 60c size package, Mentholated .. **39c**

Regular 25c  
**Ex-Lax 16c**

Hernia Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Ankle Supporters, fitted by an expert.

Regular 75c  
**Barcelona Shampoo 39c**  
The rage of New York.

Ovaltine, regular \$1.00 ..... 59c  
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint 59c

Regular 30c Size  
**Pond's Cold Cream 24c**

Beef, Iron and Wine, pint .... 79c  
Blood Purifying Tonic, pint .. 89c

Regular 75c  
**Imported Russian Mineral Oil 34c**

Jr. First Aid Kit containing Mercurochrome, Bandage and Adhesive, all for ..... **29c**

Regular 1.00  
**Citrocarbonate 79c**  
\$1.50 size 99c.

HERE IS A VALUE THAT ONLY THE POPULAR MARKET WILL DARE TO OFFER.

## SIRLOIN, ROUND PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Thursday Only

**18c** lb.

## POPULAR MARKET

855 MAIN STREET

RUBINOW BUILDING

HOW ABOUT THIS VALUE:

Top Round, Top Sirloin, Boneless Rib or Rump Roasts

**CORNERED BEEF 15c** lb.

ALL BEST CUTS ONLY

A Full Variety of Fresh Fish to Arrive Thursday a. m. at Lowest Prices.

SKINLESS  
**FILLETS 12c** lb

**SMELTS 18c** lb

STEAK  
**Swordfish 22c** lb

STRICTLY FRESH  
**Steak Bluefish 4 1/2c** lb

SALMON OR HALIBUT  
**STEAK 18c** lb

FANCY  
**MACKEREL 6 1/2c** lb

ALSO SCALLOPS, CLAMS AND OYSTERS

FRESH  
**BULLHEADS 21c** lb  
All dressed.

FRESH  
**SHRIMP 15c** lb

FRESH SOLID  
**CRABMEAT 24c** lb

NOT ONLY ONE ITEM DO WE OFFER AT A SPECIAL PRICE, BUT MANY ITEMS. CHECK THESE VALUES.

2 lbs. Center Cut **CHOPS**  
PORK  
2 lbs. Best Loin **CHOPS**  
VEAL  
2 lbs. Shoulder **CHOPS**  
LAMB  
3 lbs. Lean Rib **CHOPS**  
PORK  
3 lbs. Shoulder **CHOPS**  
VEAL

**25c**

### How Manchester Aids Its Unemployed

(Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles written by E. J. McCabe, Secretary of the Emergency Employment Association, for the purpose of informing the people of Manchester more thoroughly as to the purpose, policies and aims of the Emergency Employment Association.)

In the first of this series of articles of how the Manchester Emergency Employment Association operates, which appeared in last Friday's edition of the Manchester Evening Herald, we stated the Association was also mindful of those citizens who are still employed and on whom the burden falls to provide the funds to carry on its unemphered citizens. In today's article we will attempt to outline the plan which the Board of Directors of the Association have adopted whereby those who are fortunate enough of their unfortunate fellow-citizens to donate to the general fund, which the Association will soon attempt to raise, can get some returns for the money they donate.

**How Plan Works**  
This plan was adopted last year and worked out very well. In fact many contributors took advantage of the opportunity that was offered them which can be best realized when we tell you that \$22,000.00 worth of work was carried on through this plan. It is an arrangement whereby those who subscribe to the fund, when the appeal is made, can specify that he will requisition labor in return for the donation he makes.

To make this clear, we will explain it in this way. A person may pledge during the appeal to pay \$20.00 during this winter and in return for that the person making the donation may call on the Association to furnish him with a man or men to do work of whatever nature he can find to be done around his home, or for his business, and the man or men sent him will be charged at the very reasonable rate of wages the Association charges until the contributor has had the amount of work done that his donation permits. In this way the donor is asked to subscribe to the fund, not making an outright contribution but are really making an investment. They pledge to pay so much and are given the opportunity of using it up in labor. This is what we had in mind when we said the Association was mindful of those on whom the burden falls to provide the funds to bring relief to the unemployed.

**Certain Set Rules**  
To make this plan workable and fair, there are certain rules and to which those employed in the Association's office in the Municipal Building are required to adhere. The first is that a person must contribute \$5.00 or more to the fund to be able to take advantage of this special arrangement of labor. This is merely a minimum of 25 cents a week, so that those paying 25 cents or more a week will be eligible to this special arrangement.

The second request of the Association is that contributors specify (when they make their pledge to the Association's fund during the campaign) that they will want to call for labor in return for their contribution. There will be a special paragraph calling contributors' attention to this on the pledge card and by simply signing their name where it specifies, the Association will then stand ready to furnish them with labor in return for the money they contribute. The understanding is that contributors will not expect labor in excess to the amount that they have paid on their pledge at any given time. For instance, a person makes a pledge of \$50.00 to be paid in weekly payments for 20 weeks at the rate of \$2.50 per week, a month from the time he starts making payments he will have to his credit four payments or a total of \$10.00. Such a contributor should not expect to have labor furnished by the Association at that time to a greater amount than that which he has paid in, which is really \$10.00. However, a person may at any time pay up his pledge in full and then requisition labor to the full amount of his payment. For example, if the person who made the \$50.00 pledge and who at the end of four weeks had to his credit \$10.00, may work to the amount that would total \$50.00 or \$40.00 or even the full \$50.00, he can pay his pledge in full and be entitled to requisition labor to the full amount that he had paid in.

**Two-Hour Minimum**  
The Association also requests that contributors to the fund do not ask for help to be furnished for jobs that will not make at least two hours work. It is not fair to the unemployed persons to send them out on a job, which the scale of wages permits them 30 cents or 35 cents an hour, if the job is only for 15 minutes or one-half hour or some such short duration. The Association has therefore set a minimum of two hours which is only in fairness to our unemployed friends who are being sent out on the jobs.

One advantage to persons requisitioning work and requisitioning labor through the Association is that the Association carries compensation insurance, covering all persons on their pay rolls. If a person were simply to promise to give some employment occasionally or regularly to a certain person or persons there is a certain risk to the employer, but where the town's people have an opportunity to pledge a certain amount of money in return for which they may requisition labor and the employees that are sent out are placed on the Association's pay rolls and the charge for such labor is simply charged against the contributors' account, there is therefore no risk to the person furnishing the employment as the employees are covered by the Association's compensation insurance. This is a distinct advantage and substantiates our remark in an earlier article that the Association had adopted policies and plans that are fair and practical both to the unemployed and to the town's people furnishing the funds to bring relief to our unemployed.

**Rates Are Low**  
Labor furnished to a contributor will be charged at regular rates which are low and which have been established by the Board of Directors of the Association. These rates vary a trifle on various types of work, such as common laborers, domestic helpers (as there are many women registered as unemployed) painters, carpenters and various other types of labor. Any contributor wishing to secure help can learn the rates by calling the Association's office in the Municipal Building (telephone 5880).

Tomorrow we will outline the very practical plan the Association has adopted for making contributions of pledges to the fund which will make a person eligible to call for labor in return for the amount of his contribution to a most worthy cause—one that every person who has some employment should be glad to contribute to help the less fortunate neighbor of our community.

### PRESIDENT-ELECT KEPT VERY BUSY

#### No Eight Hour Day For Roosevelt—Works Far Into the Night.

Warm Springs, Nov. 30.—(AP)—There aren't any eight-hour days for a President-elect.

Ten p. m. is set as the resting hour for those who live at the Warm Springs Foundation but an exception has been made in the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his day frequently stretches from 8 a. m. until considerably later than the 10 p. m. prescribed.

At 8:15 a. m., Mr. Roosevelt began his busy day with breakfast served by Irvin McDuffie, his personal servant.

Fifteen minutes later, the President-elect is dictating letters and telegrams to Miss Marguerite LeLand, his personal secretary. At 11 a. m., he goes to the swimming pool. There for almost an hour, sometimes a little longer, he exercises in the warm waters which flow from the springs into an indoor pool. Afterward, he stretches himself on a table for a massage by one of the physical culturists.

The President-elect returns to his cottage in time for lunch, served by McDuffie, steaming hot from the ovens of Daisy Bonner, who, like McDuffie, is a Georgia negro.

During these days in which he is conferring regularly with several groups of Senators every day, Mr. Roosevelt devotes his afternoons to receiving callers.

At both lunch and dinner there usually are guests and for the last several days there have been an abundance of quail and ducks sent to the President-elect by friendly Georgians. The menu is southern.

Numerous and frequently unusual

### MANY LOG CABINS BEING BUILT NOW

#### Writer Says Jobless Are Leaving Cities To Build Homes In Country.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—More log cabins have been built this year than at any time since "Abe" Lincoln was a rail splitter, Harry R. O'Brien of Columbus, Ohio, told a group of agricultural engineers today.

It is part of the "back-to-the-farm" movement, caused by unemployment.

An agricultural writer, O'Brien said he had seen new log cabins on the Ohio river to the wilds of Ontario and that they extend as far west as Kansas and Oklahoma.

"Since 1930 millions of jobless have left the cities," he said. "Most of them made homes on marginal lands, where there were many vacant houses. For many, it was a return to the places they left during the industrial boom starting with the war."

O'Brien deplored the economic situation that forced families to live in abandoned houses or to erect hurriedly some type of rough shelter. In Oklahoma, he said, the dugouts used by pioneer settlers are again appearing.

Technical problems. The structures and power and machinery divisions of the American

### BAD CHIMNEY FIRE THREATENS TENEMENT

#### Wood-Burning Stove Cause of Blaze At Four-Family House On Ford Street.

A bad chimney fire was extinguished by firemen from Hose Company No. 2 and at 9:30 last night in the four tenement block at 3-7 Ford street after people living in the vicinity had received a scare as the flames appeared to be breaking through the roof. The building is adjacent to the Old Fellows block and upper Main street stores. It was reported that the fire started from a wood-burning stove in the apartment of James Panatelo. The fire was quickly extinguished and the chimney cleaned by the firemen.

### Deaths Last Night

Pittsburgh—Federal Judge W. E. Seward Tomson, 76, authority on patent law.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Roy A. Zeigler, 52, leader of the gas industry in Florida and formerly in Indiana and Massachusetts.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Alexander J. Porter, chairman of the board of the Shredded Wheat Baking Co.

St. Paul—William H. Fisher, 67, pioneer railroad builder and official in the northwest.

Greenwich, Conn.—Hugh Fox, 69, for 25 years secretary of the United States Brewers Association.

Grinnell, Iowa—Miss Luella J. Read, 52, dean of women at Grinnell college.

### HINT AT MURDER PLOT

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Police today based every reasonable suspicion on a hint that a murder plot was being hatched in the city.

James Ghan, the chauffeur, reported that a bullet pierced the windshield as he was passing through Dartmouth on his way from Fall River to New Bedford to meet Crowley. He said the bullet, one of heavy calibre, fell dead as he passed through a heavily populated section and that he heard the shot.

Authorities, working on the theory that the missile was fired by an intended assassin who mistook the chauffeur for the district attorney, questioned persons living in the vicinity of the shooting in the hope they might have seen the gunman.

Details from three state police barracks were assigned to the case. The district attorney's home was

### HARD TO PLEASE

SHOPWALKER: That lady who has just gone out says you showed her no politeness or courtesy whatsoever.

CLERK: Well, they're about the only darned things in the shop; I didn't show her—Pete Mela, Paris.

### FOR FUEL OIL THAT BURNS LONGER GIVES MORE HEAT

PHONE 4966 PROMPT DELIVERY Archie H. Hayes

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### GILEAD

Sunday evening the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held in Marlborough and the service here was omitted.

Edward A. Foote returned Monday to his studies at the Connecticut Agricultural College after passing the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Deams L. Buell and their son, Irving, returned to their home in Berlin, N. Y., Sunday afternoon after spending a few days with relatives here.

The postponed case of C. H. Jones versus Karl Link was tried at the Gilead hall Saturday afternoon before Justice George Champlin of Columbia. The decision was in favor of Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. D. L. Buell and her son, Irving, were visitors Saturday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller's and at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester.

Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Friday and accompanied by her mother called on her aunt, Hattie Ellis, in Hebron, and at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Emily Ellis, Wednesday afternoon.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening, December 6. Third and Fourth degrees will be conferred on a class by a woman's degree team from Old Lyme. Supper will be in charge of the Home Economics committee. At the last meeting of the Grange, Mrs. William Foster, Floyd Fogel, Marjorie E. Foote and Ellen A. Warner were initiated into the First and Second degrees by the officers of the Grange.

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Plans have been made to have a Christmas party at the church on Wednesday, December 28.

On Thursday while coming down Stone Wall hill, a truck which is used by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee on Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy B. Pettengill recently fell and hurt the ligaments of her knee and is unable to get about.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman have moved from Gilead into the Weir house on the Hartford-New London road.

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Grinnell, Iowa—Miss Luella J. Read, 52, dean of women at Grinnell college.


All \$4.00 and \$5.00 Women's Novelty Shoes Reduced

Your choice of any novelty shoe in the store.

TIES STRAPS \$3.00 Black Kid Brown Kid Black Suede Brown Suede

NOW \$3.00

All Sizes All Widths



BROWNbilt SHOE STORE 325 Main Street

## INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE

The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH

Bank Building, South Manchester

### THE CENTER CAKE and PIE SHOP

455 Main St. Under New Management.

Home Made Raised Doughnuts and other delicacies obtainable here.

A. M. CUNNINGHAM

SPECIALS

Oatmeal Walnut Bran Raisin Graham Walnut BREAD

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



The Head On A Recent Newspaper Story In New York Said That 5c Would Buy More Now Than Ever Before In Business History

Without question this is true. On the other hand another important phase in the situation is having the 5c. so to speak. Thrifty people who have Savings Accounts are able to take advantage of today's business opportunities.

## THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

## MANCHESTER EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION

The Only Bright Spot on the Horizon For Many Manchester People—They Are Looking To It For Help and Support During The Coming Winter!

It is urgent that everyone who can give towards this fund do so to the fullest extent of their means.

Let it be said when it is over that Manchester was able to take care of her own—by giving employment so that they can be able to buy food, clothing and fuel.

## The Manchester Emergency Employment Association CAMPAIGN OPENS

# DEC. 5 and Will Continue Until Dec. 12

Will You Share by Pledging One Week's Income in 20 Weekly Payments?

Remember, What You Give Is Not Forgotten—You May Call For Labor To The Value Of Your Contribution



## ROCKVILLE

### RECOGNIZE VON DECK AS TOLLAND'S CHIEF

#### State Firemen's Association Makes Decision — Question Has Been Posing One.

Emil von Deck, a member of the Tolland Street Company, of the Tolland Fire Department, received a letter this week from the Connecticut State Firemen's Association to the effect that he is recognized as chief of the department. This decision was made by the executive committee of the organization.

There has been considerable trouble between the two companies, the truck company failing to recognize Chief Von Deck who was elected at a meeting held a year ago. At the time the meeting was held none of the truck company members attended and continued to recognize Edward Wochomurka as their chief. As the laws called for a meeting on a certain date for the election of officers, the street company claimed they had acted legally. Mr. Wochomurka was former chief of the two companies until the trouble started, and resigned at the meeting as chief of the Tolland Street Company, but desired to continue as chief of the Truck Company.

The matter was then brought before the State Association at its annual meeting, and an investigation was started, which resulted in the letter to Mr. von Deck.

#### Roads Being Repaired

For the past two weeks a large steam shovel and a group of men have been busy on the Ogden Corner section dirt roads. The work is under the supervision of the highway commissioner. The work was started at the South Windsor line and the workmen are working toward the Hartford-Rockville state road end of the roadway. Weather permitting this should be completed today and the road closed. A new bridge at what is known as the Simpkins farm will be built in the spring.

The contract for building this road, and two other roads in Vernon

has been awarded Contractor Jarvis of Manchester.

#### Elks Memorial Exercises

Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a memorial service on Sunday at the Elks Home on Prospect street. Members of the Emblem Club and the public have been invited to attend. Mrs. Evelyn Fagan will be the soloist and there will be music by Stein's Orchestra. A special ritual service will be carried out by the officers. The annual Memorial address will be delivered by Past Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith. He will be as his subject, "If a man dies Shall he Live Again."

The ceremonies will be in charge of Exalted Ruler Edward L. Newmarker, and the program will open with the singing of "America," followed by the musical program and a benediction, closing with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Six members have passed away during the past year, Thomas F. Noone, Alexander I. Mitchell, Stephen J. Tobin, William Bartlett, Fred E. Brusie and John Crockett, Jr.

**Named State's Attorney**  
Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs has been named State's Attorney to succeed the late Thomas F. Noone. The appointment was made by Chief Justice William M. Malby. Mr. O'Connell has been acting State's Attorney since the death of Mr. Noone.

#### William F. Koehler

William F. Koehler, 66, died at his home at 63 Crown street on Tuesday morning following an illness of six weeks, although he had been in failing health for the past three years he had been able to be about and enjoyed weekly trips to his summer home at Crystal Lake.

Mr. Koehler was born in Rockville, the son of the late Jacob and Christine (Rosencranz) Koehler, and resided here until forty years ago. He was married in this city on June 30, 1898 to Miss Rose Walts of Rockville. He was a painter by trade and was employed for many years at the Hartford Hospital and the Hartford Retreat.

Fraternally Mr. Koehler was affiliated with Summit Lodge, I. O. O. F., Lincoln Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Hartford Lodge, Sons of Union Veterans, Ulrich Lodge, Modern Woodmen of American, Capital Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. While in Rockville he was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Besides his wife he leaves his step-mother, Mrs. Ida Koehler of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Paul

Martin of Hartford and Miss Clara Koehler of this city. The funeral will be held from the Koehler home at 63 Crown street, Hartford, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Herman Macintosh, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Hartford, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

#### To Visit Relatives

The next meeting of Elks Council, Degree of Pochontas has been cancelled on December 9, so that the members can attend Great Inebriety Night to be held in Bristol. A large class of about 100 candidates will be initiated, this to be known as the Worthington Weather Class. A bus will be chartered and all members planning to attend are asked to notify one of the following: Mrs. William F. Noone, Miss Mary Phillips and Miss Mary Broseman.

#### Christmas Party Planned

At a meeting of the 4-H Clothing Club held at the home of Miss Mary Phillips of Mountain street recently, plans were made for a Christmas party which will be held at the home of Miss Helen Meyer of Mountain street. The girls have accomplished a great deal of work during the past few months.

#### Grange Entertainment

On Friday evening, December 9, Ellington Grange will hold an entertainment and dance in the Ellington Town Hall. Kabrick's Orchestra will furnish music. Preceding the dance the three-act play, "And Thou" will be produced. This play was written by Professor Walter Stammers of the Connecticut Agricultural College and was recently presented at the annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau at Vernon Center. The cast of the play is composed of Grange members.

#### Odd Fellows at Manchester

Many of the members of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. will go to Manchester on December 2, when they will be the guests of King David Lodge of that place. State Officers of the Lodge will make an official visit. Among other lodges to be represented are: Crescent Lodge of East Hartford and Waukegan Lodge of Stafford Springs. It was announced at a meeting on Monday night by Noble Grand Howard Dimock that a large attendance is requested.

#### Mothers' Club to Dine

The Every Mother's Club will meet at the Baptist church on Friday night for a meeting and supper, the latter to be served by the teams of which Mrs. Emma Apel and Mrs. Lillian Sharp are captains. These

two teams were losers in the money making contest conducted by the club the past few months, and they were punished in this manner.

#### Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morin have moved from the Williams tenement on Tolson street to the Hiller block on the corner of Ward and Union streets.

The Sewing Circle of the First Lutheran Church has postponed its food and fancy article sale from December 7, to December 10, due to so many other activities on the former date.

Mrs. Lillian White of Brooklyn street is spending some time at her summer home at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Mrs. Joseph Ambrosi of Orchard street who has been ill at the Rockville City Hospital is convalescing at the home of her parents in Stafford Springs.

Mrs. T. F. Garvan has returned to her home on Park street from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Hazrick of Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss Lena Gaynor of Middletown is visiting Miss Mary McGuane of Lawrence street.

#### Estables, Too

Not the least important service is rendered by the Popular Market, where Mr. and Mrs. Public find everything they need in delicious meats, fish, fruits and vegetables for their table. Mr. Public finds electric, heating, plumbing and radio equipment at the Edward Hess store, and next door his wife visits the Textile store, where she buys her linens, curtains, bedding, and fabrics for dresses. At Rubinow's, Mrs. Public gets her coats, hats, frocks and lingerie, and outfits the youngsters in smart clothes for school and play. Now the Arthur Drug Store joins

## RUBINOW BUILDING A BUSINESS UNIT

### Services Offered By Block Make It a Community By Itself—New Store.

The Rubinow Building on Main street is fast becoming a complete community in itself. The addition of the new Arthur Drug store, which will hold its formal opening tomorrow, increases the number of services which one may have in this single building.

Mr. Public can have his clothes made by David Gourley, tailor. Thomas V. Holden takes care of his real estate and insurance, and the Ideal Finance Company is ready to lend funds for his business and personal needs. Next door he gets his shave and hair-cut, at the Capitol Barber Shop, while his wife for her beauty services visits Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook down the corridor.

#### RAILROAD LAWYER DIES

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—The death of Clyde Brown, 59, general solicitor of the New York Central lines early today at his home in Westport, Conn., was announced today by the railroad. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in McCannonsville, Ohio, Brown received his ph. d. degree in 1895 and joined the N. Y. Central April 1, 1907 as assistant to the vice president of law. He had been general solicitor of the road since 1910 and was one of the most prominent railroad lawyers in the east.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Caroline Schwellert Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Brown Schieren; a son, Clyde Brown, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. M. Brown, Columbus, Ohio.

## A Thought

The tongue of the sucking child cleaveth to the roof of his mouth for thirst: the young children ask bread, and no man breaketh it unto them.—Lamentations 4:4.

They that die by famine die by inches.—Matthew Henry.

"I never drive over 45— but my oil can hit 100!"



THE fastest speed you want to drive may be 40 or 50 miles-an-hour... But your OIL... should be able to do a hundred!...

For the oil that can stand the grueling punishment of 100-miles-an-hour is a better, safer oil at ANY speed!

The 100-mile-an-hour oil—Gulf Supreme—gives you a margin of safety. It gives extra protection. It has extra ability to halt motor wear.

And Gulf Supreme has twice proved its ability to take super-punishment... First, when it successfully lubricated a

motor at a heat nearly twice as great as the normal speeding engine for 14 solid hours.

Second, when it sped for a solid hour in the crankcase of Lou Moore's flashing Duesenberg racer. Under official AAA supervision, the Duesenberg roared 'round the Indianapolis Speedway at speeds almost as great as two miles a minute... an average speed of more than 100-miles-an-hour!

Get Gulf Supreme now. There's a grade for every climate. Prove its ability to take super-punishment. To save you money. And to better protect your motor!

© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

## GULF SUPREME MOTOR OIL

"The 100-Mile-An-Hour Oil"

**WARNING!**  
OIL that isn't good at high speeds, isn't good enough at ANY speed!



AND WHEN YOU BUY GASOLINE GET THE GULF —it's fresh!

## HALES SELF-SERVE GROCER

### MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY offers good "money-savers" for Thursday shoppers.

**1,000 Pounds! Malted Milk Cream Sandwich**  
We are fortunate in being able to offer this filled cream sandwich to patrons of the "Self-Serve" at this extremely low price. It is positively delicious! Only 1,000 pounds to sell! Regularly at about 25c a pound.

**Armour's Maltose Smoked SHOULDERS** lb. 7c

Small, lean, tender. Insist on Armour's—it's the best!  
**Confectioner's SUGAR** 3 pkgs. 17c

Light and dark brown included.  
**Armour's Dexter BACON** lb. 15c

Lean, rindless and sliced.

**Quaker OATS** 6c pkg.  
Quick-cooking or regular style. 20-ounce package. Regular at 10c. 55-ounce package 15c. Regular at 24c.

**Hale's TEA** 17c lb.  
Hale's Plain Bag Formosa Oolong tea. A good unbroken tea.

### Popular "Self-Serve" Items

JELL-O (Assorted) 4 pkgs. 25c  
"2-in-1" SHOE PASTE 10c  
BEN HUR SALMON 3 tins 20c  
RED SOCKEYE SALMON 2 cans 30c  
(Best quality.)  
PRINCE EDWARD LOBSTER tin 27c  
BETTER TEAN-CHICKEN TUNA 2 cans 57c  
(White Meat)

Florida **ORANGES** 2 doz. 23c  
Wonderful for juice. Sweet.

Sweet **POTATOES** 1c lb.  
A welcome change from white potatoes. Try them candied—they're great!

Hearts of **Celery**, bunch 8c  
Each bunch contains 2 to 3 stalks.

Sunkist **Lemons**, dozen 23c  
Fresh stock. Good size.

## HALES HEALTH MARKET

### Thursday Savings!

**SAUSAGE MEAT** lb. 12c  
Made from purest quality pork and best grade seasoning. Serve "Health Market" sausage meat—and you know you're getting the best. Hale's guarantee of quality is back of every pound sold.

Fresh, Lean **VEAL STEW** lb. 7c

Corned **SPARE RIBS** lb. 9c

**NEW SAUERKRAUT** lb. 4c  
Fresh, now shipment for Thursday shoppers.

### Enjoy the best in New York!

FINE ROOMS 200-300 WITH BATH  
Delightful rooms, 100% linen, delicious meals...  
Hotel BRISTOL  
120-122 West 40th Street  
A Hotel of Character and Distinction  
Best Room of Economy

## A Magnificent Gift For Her Ladyship



**UNIVERSAL**

Join funds this year and make Her happy 365 days a year, for years to come. A UNIVERSAL Automatic Electric Range will make cooking twice as easy for her and always successful. It will relieve her from all fire watching and guesswork. While automatically cooking the food to timed perfection, it will release many carefree hours for other interests.

Prices Completely Installed  
**\$114.75 and up**

Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to make Mother supremely happy this Christmas time

Let's get together today

**The Manchester Electric Company**

773 Main St. Phone 5181

# Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS FRABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me—"

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STALLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Each of them has quarreled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DE. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Suspicion points to Pratt because he was the first to reach Linda after she fainted and also to Shaughnessy whom Tom met as he ran toward the house.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

With the shutting of the bedroom door Linda felt drop away from her all sense of worry and tension. She threw herself into the part she must play so thoroughly that thereafter she would forget it only in the few stolen moments alone with her husband. And it was as well that she was ready for, as she ran lightly down the last few steps into the central hall, a figure standing by the table whirled about, knocking an illustrated garden magazine to the floor with a flutter of gayly colored leaves.

"Linda!"

"Why, Marvin, you look as if you had seen a ghost!" she exclaimed, and then thought that this was per-

haps not the most fortunate opening. But she doubted if the words actually reached him. He stooped to pick up the magazine and Tom, behind her, started forward for the same purpose. As they both fumbled at it, Linda looked toward the formal drawing room and saw Stallander, his back to her, examining the carved Italian marble mantel which was considered one of the treasures of the house.

"I'm—I'm glad to see you down, Linda," said Pratt. "I'm sorry about—about Mr. Peabody."

"Thank you, Marvin. I know you are. Poor Cousin Amos! And I must thank you, too, for coming to my rescue. Tom says you were very quick."

He smiled dully and avoided her eyes. "I couldn't do much. I wish I could have really helped you."

"You did. It was silly of me to faint."

"Are you feeling quite all right now?"

"Oh, yes, thank you."

They both stopped dead and at that moment Ronnie appeared to announce luncheon. Thankfully—for she had felt that she must forever stand there woodenly discussing her health—Linda motioned Marvin to wait and went quickly to the door of the drawing room. In another moment, she was sure, she must have yielded to her ridiculous impulse to scream with laughter—or simply have turned and run away.

Yet all her guests seem acting strangely. To her amazement, she caught Mr. Stallander in the act of bending intently down to peer up the fireplace chimney and hear, him ask, "This draw wall, Averill?" Tom also was gazing in astonishment at the doubled up figure.

"Perfectly, but we don't use it in this weather," he answered politely, and this time Linda was not quick enough with her handkerchief against her mouth to prevent a startled giggle from escaping.

The sound, however, caused the curious tableau to dissolve and at her mention of luncheon the mid-westerner assumed a perpendicular position and came eagerly forward. "Thank heaven for meals," she thought. "It's the only time these people have acted normally since they've been here!"

The meal was not altogether the

ordeal she had dreaded, for all seemed determined to make it as easy for her as possible and the conversation, if rather stilted, was pleasant and safely general. At the end of it was she who introduced the subject which for all their efforts had been uppermost in her mind—and she had no doubt, in theirs.

"I want to thank you all," she said, "for being so pleasant about that silly bit of petty officialism—Dr. Boyle's order that you must all stay here until he comes."

Tom took his cue from her.

"Yes," he said, "and we want you all to enjoy the time that is left to us as much as possible. So long as you are back here by, say 6, there is no reason you shouldn't do whatever you like this afternoon."

The Belgian spoke first.

"Then, if it is quite agreeable to Madame" (he made a little bow to Linda) "I shall keep an appointment which I have for the early afternoon. I had understood—before the accident, which we all so much regret—that you had planned for the later afternoon and so had expected you to be here by then."

"Yes," said Linda. "The boat's ready—we'd planned—As it is, Mr. DeVos, of course I shall remain here all afternoon and we'll have tea on the lawn about halfpast 4. If all of you care to come back for that, it would please me very much, but if not—"

"Mr. Averill and I have business to attend to," the mid-westerner broke in on the little pause. "We should have gotten down to it before."

"We'll go over your figures this afternoon," said Tom quickly. "Bring them downstairs whenever you like. I'm quite ready any time. Shaughnessy, how about you?"

"My plans are what you wish," replied the Irishman. He had been more silent than any during the meal and Linda started a little when he spoke. "Unless it inconveniences anyone I'd like nothing better than to pass the afternoon quietly at my writing."

What was there about everything this man said that suggested inevitably some double meaning, something hinted at but cleverly concealed? Surely a simple statement that he wanted the time to

himself to work should not have aroused her doubts? Linda found the very blankness of his manner unconvincing in its apparent of any other meaning.

She recalled her thoughts to realize that Tom had evidently asked Marvin his plans but she had not caught the answer. She rose and as the others followed suit, she managed to leave the dining room with him in spite of his somewhat awkward attempt to sheer away. But he did not have to use strategy to discover his objective. Unexpectably he spoke first.

"Linda, you're sure you don't mind having other people drive your car?"

"Not anyone as careful as you," she hearsed and saw that it was the right answer.

DeVos over and come right back.

Shaughnessy started for the garage, Marvin with him. Linda went alone with Tom, and by unspoken agreement they strolled over the casement window, across the flags on which earlier that day had lain the twisted body of Cousin Amos, and over the grass to a little cluster of garden furniture.

"As long as I were in a Shakespearean play," Linda said, "I'd be Mr. Devo, Second Murder, Third and so on."

"As long as you can take it as a game, Binks!" he looked at her anxiously.

"Oh, I know it's serious business. But come, I'm sure my being in an act such as 'The Lady of the Lake' would be a relief. I'd be Mrs. Binks Varden, erstwhile social secretary to people who never lowered themselves to have anything happen to them—well, it simply seems impossible!"

"Tom looked around the quiet dawn, up at the grave house. "But now I want to tell White Haven more than ever."

"Yes. When this is all over."

"And it's barely started. What's the present status? Marvin seems to be your first victim."

"A process of elimination. I couldn't actually see him promise to join me here when he came back from taking Mr. DeVos to the Steners. But you'll be there with Mr. Stallander—isn't he a demon for graphs and averages?—and you can steer him out on the lawn. Marvin, I mean."

Shaughnessy's been stifling yawns ever since he came over from the garage. I can guess how much writing he'll do. Evidently Tom had much the same opinion as she of this guest's good intentions. "So obviously Pratt's elected."

Without his being able to help it, Tom's voice was colored by annoyance. Linda chose to ignore it.

"There's something very much on my mind, Tom, I admit. He doesn't act exactly guilty but he does act queer. First we thought I was the only one he wanted to talk to, but now he ducks me every chance he gets."

"I noticed that. He was reluctant as the devil even to make ordinary conversation with you. At half a chance he'd bolt the place."

"He'll be watching—and yet I honestly don't think he's doing it."

"This is what you must find out, Linda. Tom speaks quickly and so, I'm sure, what happened between him and Cousin Amos when he stopped on his way downstairs last night? Why was he so standoffish at the dance, even to you? Did he go to bed or from his room? Later we must look in there in case there's any evidence, but don't let anyone else go in. And if anyone asks to, on any excuse, be sure to tell me. But above all, don't go off the place! That's serious, Linda!"

(To Be Continued)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The second in our winter series of Electric Cookery Demonstrations will be held for the first time in our

**New Demonstration Room**

THE STORE IN THE

**STATE THEATER BUILDING**

at 749 Main Street

This store has been transformed into a permanent demonstration and display place for this winter's series of lectures.

**Thursday, December 1 at 2 P. M.**

As usual the demonstration will be under the direction of

**MRS. MARION ROWE**

HOME ECONOMIST

Her Subject Will Be "CHRISTMAS COOKIES"

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

**The Manchester Electric Company**

773 Main St. Phone 5181



## RECENT ELECTION BROKE 3 RECORDS

### Total Vote, Roosevelt's Vote and Vote For Minor Parties Make New Marks.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Nearly complete returns from the November 6 elections show the American electorate topped three records in casting a total vote of at least 30,000,000 and giving Governor Roosevelt 22,514,008 and President Hoover 15,578,474.

This huge total with more than 30 states complete to date is an increase of more than two million over the previous high of 28,789,689 polled in the 1928 Hoover-Smith election; Roosevelt's vote is the most ever given a winning candidate and Hoover's is a new top figure for a losing nominee.

Seven minor candidates received 1,005,164 on the basis of returns from all but one-twelfth of the nation's 119,848 voting precincts of districts—tripling the minor party balloting of four years ago.

Roosevelt's plurality of 6,738,584 over Hoover compared with a plurality of 6,423,611 given Hoover over Smith in 1928 and the 7,338,513 Coolidge plurality over Davis in 1924 when a third party ticket was in the field.

The figures to date indicate there will be no change in the electoral vote in the final returns from the totals recently compiled, which showed Hoover won only six states—Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont—with a total electoral vote of 59 as against the other 48 states for Roosevelt with an electoral vote of 472.

**Overnight A. P. News**

Boston — Employment service branch of the U. S. Department of Labor reports improvement in the employment situation in several Massachusetts industrial centers during October but notes the offset a recession in a few other places.

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Boston — Howard W. Selby, former manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange at Springfield, accepts post as manager of New England Dairy.

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**WTIC**

Providence Broadcasting Service  
Hartford, Conn.  
50,000 W. 1290 K. E. 292.5 K.

Wednesday, November 30.  
(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00—Little Symphony—Mocho Parano, director; Eunice Brandt, pianist; guest artist.  
4:30—Lou and Janet's Sunshine Club.  
5:00—Rhythm Five—Len Berman, director.  
5:15—Duncan Robertson, pianist.  
5:30—The Flying Family.  
5:45—Sinner Soldiers.  
6:00—Dinner Concert—Mocho Parano, director.  
6:30—The Merry Madcaps—Norman L. Clouder, director.  
6:45—Haywood Brown's Column.  
7:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.  
7:15—Frank Black and His Orchestra.  
7:30—The Shadow.  
8:00—Christians Krems, director; with Nicholas Vasiloff, tenor.  
8:30—McCraw Brothers and Captain Zeks.  
9:45—Reveries—Joseph Stume, director.  
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.  
10:35—Artists Service Program.  
11:00—Bill Stang's Orchestra.  
11:30—Frank Gasper's Orchestra.  
12:00—Collin Driggs, organist.  
12:30—Silent.

**WDRG**

Hartford, Conn. 1290

Wednesday, November 30.  
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4:00—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.  
4:15—Dr. John H. Finley.  
4:30—Jack Brooks; Frank Westphal's Orchestra.  
4:45—Bill Schudt's Going To Press.  
5:00—H-bar-O Ranch.  
5:15—Fashion Parade; Morton Bove, tenor; Charles Hector's Orchestra.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian Story.  
6:00—Cantor Charles Sudook; Samuel Gorsky, pianist.  
6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.  
6:30—Connie Beeswell.  
6:45—Chandu the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Alfred Kettleton, tenor; Albert White, pianist.  
7:30—Three-X-Sisters.  
7:45—Jimmie Gallagher and his Orchestra.  
8:00—Jack Smith, baritone; Humming Birds; Orchestra.  
8:15—Singing Sam.  
8:30—The Dictators.  
8:45—Scrappy Lambert; Billy Zapp; Orchestra.  
9:00—Connie Beeswell's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.  
9:30—Crime Club; "The Cannon Kill."  
10:00—Music That Satisfies; Ruth Etting.  
10:15—Easy Aces.  
10:30—Charles Carlie, tenor.  
10:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia. Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Isaham Jones' Orchestra.

**WBZ-WBZA**

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, November 30.  
(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00—Symphony Orchestra.  
4:30—Orchestra.  
5:00—Agricultural Markets.  
5:15—Dromedary Caravan.  
5:30—Singing Lady.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams; Temperature.  
6:09—Program Forecast.  
6:14—Time.  
6:15—The Monitor Views the News.  
6:30—Dutch Band.  
6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.  
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Royal Vagabonds—Ward Wilson.  
7:30—Concert.  
7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.  
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventure.  
8:30—New England Community Singing Club.  
8:45—Hank Keene.  
9:00—Adventure of Sherlock Holmes.  
9:30—Organ Reveries.  
10:00—Country Doctor—Phillips Lord.  
10:15—Orchestra.  
10:45—Springfield Republican News.  
11:00—Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams.  
11:15—Cesare Soder's Orchestra.  
11:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

**DAILY RADIO PROGRAM**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 (Eastern and Central Standard Time)

5:00—All programs to be held until 5:00 a.m. unless otherwise indicated. (All times are approximate and subject to change.) P. M. (By the radio station.)

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4:45—Bill Schudt's Going To Press.  
5:00—H-bar-O Ranch.  
5:15—Fashion Parade; Morton Bove, tenor; Charles Hector's Orchestra.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian Story.  
6:00—Cantor Charles Sudook; Samuel Gorsky, pianist.  
6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.  
6:30—Connie Beeswell.  
6:45—Chandu the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Alfred Kettleton, tenor; Albert White, pianist.  
7:30—Three-X-Sisters.  
7:45—Jimmie Gallagher and his Orchestra.  
8:00—Jack Smith, baritone; Humming Birds; Orchestra.  
8:15—Singing Sam.  
8:30—The Dictators.  
8:45—Scrappy Lambert; Billy Zapp; Orchestra.  
9:00—Connie Beeswell's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.  
9:30—Crime Club; "The Cannon Kill."  
10:00—Music That Satisfies; Ruth Etting.  
10:15—Easy Aces.  
10:30—Charles Carlie, tenor.  
10:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia. Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Isaham Jones' Orchestra.

**WBZ-WBZA**

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, November 30.  
(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00—Symphony Orchestra.  
4:30—Orchestra.  
5:00—Agricultural Markets.  
5:15—Dromedary Caravan.  
5:30—Singing Lady.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams; Temperature.  
6:09—Program Forecast.  
6:14—Time.  
6:15—The Monitor Views the News.  
6:30—Dutch Band.  
6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.  
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Royal Vagabonds—Ward Wilson.  
7:30—Concert.  
7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.  
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventure.  
8:30—New England Community Singing Club.  
8:45—Hank Keene.  
9:00—Adventure of Sherlock Holmes.  
9:30—Organ Reveries.  
10:00—Country Doctor—Phillips Lord.  
10:15—Orchestra.  
10:45—Springfield Republican News.  
11:00—Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams.  
11:15—Cesare Soder's Orchestra.  
11:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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LAST 10 DAYS

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# M. H. S. Opens Basketball Campaign Friday

## ALPACAS NOSE OUT REC FIVE BY ONE POINT MARGIN, 35-34

### Held Local Quintet To Lone Field Goal In First Half; Free Tries Keep Losers In Running But Last Minute Spurt Fails To Close Gap.

After playing mediocre basketball for three periods, the Rec Five suddenly came to life in the closing minutes of the game with Farr's Alpaca quintet of Holyoke at the school street Rec last night, staging an amazing rally that failed to bring victory by the margin of only one basket. The final score was 35 to 34 in favor of the visitors, who were hampered by a total of thirty personal fouls which gave the Recs sorry free scoring chances, exactly half of which number were turned to good account.

Less than fifty persons attended the game and the silliness of the crowd may have had its effect on the players. The Recs will travel to Holyoke Friday night for a return game with the Alpaca.

The Alpaca or Falcos, as they are also known, started to put the game on ice from the opening whistle and presented a perfect defense, which the Recs were unable to penetrate until the final quarter. The Alpaca also boasted a well trained offensive, the players forcing the game all the way. The team followed up shots to perfection and displayed a much superior passing attack than their opponents.

The Recs were held without a field goal in the first period and obtained only one in the second, that by Bycholski, who looped the basket from the foul line after Waddell missed the hoop with his shot.

Personals Galore  
The only thing that kept the local five in the running in the first half was the large number of personal fouls called against the Alpaca. Referee Sharwood Bissell handled the game well, but insisted on strict enforcement of the rules, resulting in a total of 43 personals and four technicals, three of the latter being against the winners for grumbling at decisions.

The Recs started far from their usual form last night. Their passing was sluggish and ill-timed, they were glaringly inaccurate in shooting baskets, both from the foul line and from the floor. "Cop" Campbell, who was injected into the game with only a few minutes remaining to play, rushed to the fore by making three baskets in the last two in rapid succession in the last minute of the game.

Dowd Leads Mates  
Billy Dowd led his teammates in accurate foul shooting, looping nine out of twelve, besides getting a field goal for a total of 11 points. The Rec made seven and a half field goals of them in the last period. The younger and untried players dominated the Recs game, only Dowd keeping pace with the starting play of Bycholski, Falkowski, Opizki, Campbell and Sturgeon.

The Alpaca played an aggressive game all the way, bottling up the Recs completely the minute the ball came into their territory. Time and again the Recs attempted to reach the basket for sucker shots only to lose the ball in the mele that followed as the players contacted in the second and third quarters, this situation caused the Recs to try long shots that failed miserably to add to their score.

Rec Five Rallies  
The Recs lone field goal in the third quarter was credited to Falkowski, who availed the cords with a beautiful long range throw just before the whistle. At half-time the Recs were trailing 19 to 9 and at the end of the third period, 27 to 15. In the final period it looked as though the Alpaca would turn the game into a rout as basket followed basket. Then Campbell entered the fray and slipped in a basket from the side of the floor. Dowd duplicated his feat a moment later with a sucker shot and the game began to get interesting.

Periwold Stars  
Faulkner accounted for another two-points with a shot from mid-floor, after which Campbell scored again by taking the ball off the backboard as Faulkner missed a foul try. Campbell added another just as the game ended, with the Recs trailing by a basket.

Periwold was outstanding for the Alpaca, scoring 13 points, while Skyeck and Midgeala also starred. Four Alpaca left the game by the personal foul route. Bycholski was the only Rec player to go to the showers by the same route.

### GIRL'S COURT LEAGUE

The girls inter-school basketball league continues at the West Side Rec tonight. The Methodist church will play St. Mary's at 7 o'clock and the Swedish Lutheran will tackle the St. James' five at 8 o'clock. The Rec girls' basketball team will practice at the West Side Rec tonight at 8 o'clock. All girls are requested to be present.

In two years of football under the coaching of Miles Peasovich, covering 12 games against many of the strongest Coast Conference teams and St. Mary's, Gonzaga at Spokane has never failed to score at least one touchdown.

### Starred for Rec



Bill Dowd

### BOX SCORE

Farr's Alpaca (35)		Rec Five (34)	
P.	F.	P.	F.
3 Mulligan, rf	1-3	0	0
1 Gaudeth, rf	0-0	0	0
4 Callahan, rf	1-1	0	0
8 Skyeck, lf	2-5	0	0
4 Cuddy, lf	1-1	0	0
4 Thompson, c-lg	2-0	0	0
0 Brooksbank, c	0-1	0	0
3 Periwold, rg	5-3	18	18
1 Furman, lf	1-1	0	0
4 Zachrawski, lg	0-0	0	0
3 Moynihan, lg-c	0-0	0	0
Total		14	35

Rec Five (34)		Farr's Alpaca (35)	
P.	F.	P.	F.
0 Sturgeon, rf	0-4	4	4
1 Falkowski, rf	1-3	4	4
3 Faulkner, lf-lg	1-3	5	5
0 Opizki, lf	0-1	0	0
0 Waddell, c	0-2	2	2
2 Dowd, rg	1-3	11	11
3 Sainmond, rg-c	0-0	0	0
4 Bycholski, rf	1-0	2	2
0 Campbell, lg	4-0	6	6
Total		7	30-40

Score By Periods	
Alpaca	7 12 8 8-35
Rec Five	2 7 6 19-34

Referee, Sharwood Bissell. Time, ten minutes quarters.

### SWEDES DROP GAME TO CENTER CHURCH

#### Emanuel Lutherans Are Defeated, 39-18, By Leaders of Church League.

The Center Congregational church basketball team continued its winning streak in the church league last night, taking the only game scheduled for the Emanuel Lutherans by the score of 39 to 18. The winners led all the way and the outcome was never in doubt although the Swedes fought desperately to overcome the lead.

At half-time, the Center church was leading 20 to 8. Snow kept clean, the Swedes start well in hand, holding him to two baskets. Snow and Dotchin shared scoring honors for the winners and Thoren and Gunnar Johnson were high for the losers.

Center Congregational (39)		Emanuel Lutheran (18)	
P.	F.	P.	F.
1 Snow, rf	4-4	1	1
0 Montie, lf	0-0	0	0
2 Dotchin, c	3-8	11	11
2 Midgeala, lf	2-0	4	4
1 Tolson, lg	0-0	0	0
0 Tilden, lf	4-1	2	2
0 Muldoon, rg	0-0	0	0
0 Pinney, lg	0-0	0	0
Total		18	7-14

Swedish Church (18)	
P.	F.
2 R. Swanson, lg	0-0
1 A. Olson, rg	0-0
4 R. Anderson, c	1-1
4 H. Johnson, lf	1-2
2 G. Johnson, rf	2-3
0 H. Benson, lg	0-0
3 E. Thoren, c-lg	0-4
Total	

Referee, "Cap" Bissell. Timers Steve Klein. Scorers, Kitching and S. Anderson. Score at halftime, 20-8. Center Church.

### WRESTLING

By Associated Press  
New Haven—Pat Meyers, three George Mania, New Jersey. Baltimore—Jim Lambos, Greens, three George McLeod, Boston.

Three "big" college football games, which may be transmitted to Soldier field, Chicago, in 1934 as part of the Century of Progress exposition are Stanford-Norwestern, Southern California-Santa Clara, and Dartmouth-California.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS IN Y TOURNAMENTS ANNOUNCED TODAY

#### Three Local Teams Won Opening Tilts in Senior "A" and "B" Classes; Games This Week.

With opening games completed, the official standings in the Y. M. C. A. basketball leagues were announced today, and in both the Senior "A" League and the Senior "B" League, a Manchester team is up among the leaders. The intermediate league is scheduled to begin play this week. A total of 23 teams are competing in the various circuits, with 508 listed players.

House's five and the Wapping Y both won their opening tilts in the "A" class, and the Center Church was victorious in the "B" class. The standings and schedule of games this week are as follows:

Won	Lost	Pct.	
N. Britain So. Church	1	0	1.000
Bristol Congregational	0	0	0.000
Church	1	0	1.000
Wapping YMCA	1	0	1.000
Southington YMCA	0	1	0.000
Simsbury A. C.	0	1	0.000
Windsor A. C.	0	1	0.000
Manchester YMCA	0	1	0.000

Games this week: Manchester Y at Bristol, Simsbury at Wapping, New Britain at Windsor, Southington at House (Manchester).

Senior "B" League—Eastern Section	Won	Lost	Pct.
Center Church	1	0	1.000
Hartford R.C.A.	1	0	1.000
Manchester YMCA	0	1	0.000
Wapping YMCA	0	1	0.000
Highland Park	0	0	0.000
Community Club	0	0	0.000

This Week's Games: Manchester Y at Essexford, Highland Park at Center Church.

Senior "B" League—Western Section	Starts	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Granby YMCA at New Britain	1	0	0	0.000
Bloomfield YMCA at West Avon	1	0	0	0.000
Boys' Club	0	0	0	0.000

Intermediate League Starts this week: Wapping Uncas at Manchester YMCA, Thompsonville U. P. Brotherhood at Southfield Boys Club, Hamersville R. C. A. idle.

### MCCUSKEY TO RUN IN NATIONAL MEET

#### Goes To Cincinnati For A. A. U. Event On Saturday As Reward.

Joe McCluskey, whose reputation as a long distance runner is growing by leaps and bounds, will compete in the National A. A. U. run at Cincinnati Saturday, being sent by Fordham University as a reward for winning the Metropolitan A. A. U. cross country title on Sunday. He received the sanction of university authorities to enter the meet Monday.

McCluskey will have stiff competition in the national A. A. U. including Woolley, Woolley, A. U. present holder of the Conference title; Henry Brooksmith of Indiana, and Tom Otty of Michigan State, who finished in third place, behind McCluskey, in the recent I. C. A. A. event.

George Barker, who defeated McCluskey in the intercollegiate, may not enter, as illness in his family may cause the runner to forego plans to run at Cincinnati. He was unable to start in the Metropolitan cross-country Sunday, much to McCluskey's disappointment.

### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press  
Minneapolis—Art Laaky, Minneapolis, knocked out Joe Bekery, Dayton, Ohio, 7.  
Jacksonville, Fla.—Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., gained a technical knockout over Nels Brown, San Francisco, 5.  
West Palm Beach, Fla.—Cora Griffin, Fort Raming, Ga., knocked out Jerry Fenwick, Southampton, N. Y., 5.  
Indianapolis—Fray Co. Indianapolis, outpointed Harry Duhinsky, Chicago, 10.  
Denver—Wills Williams, Denver, knocked out Mickey Collins, Denver, 10.  
Los Angeles—Wesley Knight, Portland, Ore., outpointed Bob Tins, Nebraska, 10.

### Herber Finally Delivers Goods Awaited 2 Years

#### REC ADDS INDOOR PRACTICE NET FOR GOLF ENTHUSIASTS Will Be In Charge of Bill Martin, Local Pro; Range To Open Monday; Is Valuable To Golfers.

Now that cold weather has forced golfers from the outdoor courses, the Recreation Center continues its efforts to provide the townspeople with all possible facilities by adding a driving net for golf enthusiasts. The net includes pockets, spaced at regular intervals, and pocket marked to represent certain yardage and the use of certain clubs. By hitting the ball into a pocket, the golfer obtains a good idea of how far his drive would have carried on regular golf courses.

Before adding this facility, Rec officials discussed its advisability with local golfers and found much enthusiasm over such a practice range. It is expected that many golfers will take advantage of the opportunity to keep in practice during the winter months. Every golfer must bring his own clubs and golf balls. A nominal charge will be made for use of the driving net, and appointments may be made at the Rec office in the school street building.

The driving net will be available during the following periods:  
Monday, 1 to 4 p. m.  
Tuesday, 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.  
Wednesday, 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.  
Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m.  
Friday, 1 to 4 p. m.  
Saturday, 1 to 10 p. m.

This year Herber blossomed out as a first-string halfback and started passing the opposing teams into a state of bewilderment. He is cool and accurate and handles the ball as if it were a baseball. Herber weighs 195 and is an ideal type for a "pro" halfback. His fast, shifty and a good blocker. He is a real triple threat man, for once he gets into an open field he seldom stops until the goal line is reached. His punts average about 50 yards and are improving.

In a recent game between the Packers and Braves in Boston Herber's tosses accounted for three touchdowns in the first 20 minutes of play. Then Coach Lambeau took him out to give him a rest.

Johnny Blood is on the receiving end of most of Herber's passes. Blood is tall, rangy and fast, and a splendid receiver. He likes them over his head a few feet so he seldom jumps for them, and he seldom misses a pass. Herber-to-Blood combination will be known all over the country next season.

The Packers have won nine league games and tied one this season and appear to be headed for another national championship, their fourth in as many years. If they win again it will be largely because Herber has "come through" for Lambeau, the man who had faith in him when no one else did—not even Herber himself.

### ARMY WEEPS OVER CHANCES SATURDAY

#### Coaches Sob and Point To Injured List Before Battle With the Navy.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Taking a lead from Notre Dame's book Army football coaches are weeping. It will be recalled, came to town just about a week ago, weeping copiously because most of her stars were suffering from influenza or hobbling around with injuries.

We hope to beat Army to three touchdowns, says Coach Hunt Anderson between sobs. What the Ramblers did to Army a few days later now is written into the records.

New York's Army's team with the Navy game will be an injured list which includes Ken Fields, Fahn Vigna, Tom Kilday, Pete Kepock, Fields and a few more. Fields and Kilday both reported for practice yesterday but the other three still were out of the team of the "Red Devils." Navy went through a brief practice, the varsity working against a "B" squad equipped with Army boys.

Meanwhile a capacity crowd for the game was assembled when it was announced that the "Red Devils" had 75, 500 seats in Franklin field had been sold.

Samie Hinton, 35, Penn. Tom, golfer, set new 90, equalling his own record in surprise stroke play on the 18th hole at the club.

### NEBRASKA PLACES FOUR ON BIG SIX ALL STAR ELEVEN

#### Twenty Observers Pick Team For A. P.; Three Players Each From Kansas and Kansas State.

Kansas City, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Four members of the Nebraska football squad won places on the 1933 honorary all-star first team selected for the Associated Press by coaches, athletic directors and sports writers from the gridiron ranks of the Big Six Conference.

Player	Position
Steve Houtik, Nebraska	End
Fats McWhorter, Kansas	Tackle
Walter Zeckler, Kan. St.	Guard
Lawrence Ely, Nebraska	Center
Geo. Atkinson, Kansas	Guard
Cornell Hulbert, Nebraska	Tackle
Chas. Schiele, Missouri	End
Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma	Quarter
Elmer Schanke, Kansas	Halfback
Ralph Graham, Kan. St.	Fullback
George Sauer, Nebraska	Fullback

The 20 observers awarded first places to the stars at the University of Kansas, two representing Kansas State College and one each from Oklahoma and Missouri. The teams:

First Team	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Halfback	Fullback
Penny, Nebraska	End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Percy Gill, Missouri	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Warren Debus, Nebraska	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Paul Voss, Oklahoma	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Bill Sashar, Oklahoma	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Hall Wiegman, Kan. St.	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Smith Watkins, Oklahoma	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Bernie Masterson, Neb.	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Chris Mathis, Nebraska	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Dick Greff, Iowa St.	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback
Douglas Russell, Kan. St.	End	Guard	Center	Guard	Quarter	Tackle	Fullback

### BOWLING

#### MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Watkins took four points from the Professionals. The A. and F. Stores took today with the probability that the Bowler track was the only one in the state to show a profit for 1933. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial handicap at Bowling yesterday wound up the 98 days of racing in sliding six charity days in the tree shade and the track stables were complete as the horses were sent south.

The Bowler meetings, 11 days in the spring and 18 days in the fall, probably were the most successful, financially, staged this year in the United States. All over the country meetings failed to net profits.

In Maryland business fell far below last year's figures. Harry de Grace, Laurel, and Pimlico were reported to have lost money. The half mile meetings at Cumberland, Marlboro, Timonium and Hagerstown also were reported to have resulted in losses to the operating organizations.

One reason for Bowler's success was attributed to its management's policy of flooding Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York with free tickets, resulting in the betting in the past months being extremely good.

A cloud has appeared over the prospect for next year as the state tax survey commission has recommended a ten per cent tax on winnings from the mutuals. The suggestion has drawn considerable protest from race track officials and followers.

### DENNY SHUTE TAKES MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY

Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Denny Shute, 25, pro from Cleveland, Ohio, has captured the big end of the \$10,000 Miami Golf Open golf tournament by virtue of a 72 hole score of 291 that withstood the challenge of some of the Nation's foremost golfers. John Revolta, St. Monouns Michigan pro, was second with 293, and won \$1,200. Del. Dudley de Williamson, Del. finished third with 295 and Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., with 294 was fourth. Billy Burke, Green-wich, Conn., scored 298 for \$800 while John Gordan, Noroton, Conn., posted a 299 to take a prize of \$121.25. Curtis Bryan, Jacksonville was low amateur with a 73 hole score of 315.

WALTER SHUTE RELEASED  
New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two veterans pitchers, Walter Shute and Clarence Mitchell, have been handed a two-year suspension from the New York Giants as part of Manager Bill Terry's cleanup campaign.

### BASE PROSPECTS OF ROCKVILLE TILT

#### Game To Be Played In Windy City; Coach Clarke Pleased With Ability Shown In Practice; 25 Players On Squad; The Lineups.

Manchester High School will open its 1932-33 basketball campaign against Rockville High School Friday night in the Windy City, and the outcome of the contest will furnish valuable knowledge as to the prospects of Coach Wilfred Clarke's Red and White squad for the schedule of 18 games this season.

Coach Clarke is pleased with the ability his squad of twenty-five players has shown in practice sessions during the past few weeks, but hesitates to make any predictions before his team is pitted against some high caliber opposition. And the test will come in the opening game Friday night, as Rockville and Manchester have always displayed keen rivalry in all athletic contests, and basketball is not an exception to the rule.

Rockville High and Manchester High, as in the past, will start fireworks aplenty in a game, that should be held in the gymnasium to finish. Rockville has already had two games this season against home town talent, losing their first game to the Clerks A. C., 51 to 30, and the second game to the Polish A. C., 53 to 28.

First and Second Teams  
Coach Clarke's first team will consist of Tom Johnson and "Chet" Sendrowski, forwards; Orlando Garron, center; and Francis Mahoney and Ernest Neill, guards. Johnson was on the team last year and Sendrowski played with the Red School. Both players are expected to more than fill their positions. Garron is a new man who has shown ability. Mahoney was also with the team last season and Neill played in a few games. The team possess no outstanding stars.

Coach Clarke's second team will consist of Tom Johnson and "Chet" Sendrowski, forwards; Orlando Garron, center; and Francis Mahoney and Ernest Neill, guards. Johnson was on the team last year and Sendrowski played with the Red School. Both players are expected to more than fill their positions. Garron is a new man who has shown ability. Mahoney was also with the team last season and Neill played in a few games. The team possess no outstanding stars.

As reserves, the high school manager has Tom McFarland, "Chet" Smith, Herb Brown, Joseph Sartor and Walter Altick, virtually all of whom have still to gain experience in competition. His second string squad consists of 15 players, including Neuhauer, Turcek, O'Leary, Leone, Salmond, E. J. Judd, McGuire, L. Johnson, McFarland, Messer, W. Rowzell, Rautenberg, A. Judd and Haberern.

Have Hard Schedule  
An excellent method of holding the interest of unsuccessful candidates for the team has been adopted, namely a "try out" day, to which every candidate is eligible. In this way, Coach Clarke is constantly developing material that will be able to fill gaps in his first and second team when needed. The players will gain much valuable experience through "try out" day, before the season in future seasons.

The Red and White will not have a breathing spell for quite some time, starting the season as it does against one of its foremost rivals, Manchester, on Friday night, December 1. On the following Friday night, they will travel to Hartford for the opening game in the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League, and the Friday following, December 15, New Britain High comes here to resume athletic relations broken off some years back. On December 22, the high school will play the Alumni game at home, and the Alumni game, the "brother" on the schedule.

Bristol Game Here  
Bristol High, the rival of rivals, which defeated Manchester twice last season by the closest of scores, after having to the local team in the Yale tourney the year before, will play here on Friday, December 26.

Manchester expects to leave for Rockville at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. The second team will engage the Rockville seconds at 7:30.

### TO SELL GOLF BALLS AS AID TO U. S. TEAM

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A half million golf balls are going to speed Uncle Sam's Ryder Cup team over 35 England in June for its biennial battle with the British. Best with financial worries, the professional golfers association of America was wondering what to do about it when it was suggested that a surplus of a half million balls be sold and that the proceeds be used to give the profits to the Ryder Cup team. Approximately \$25,000 is expected to be raised in this manner.

The Ryder cup team is expected to compete in the British open to be played the week starting July 4.

**Special Value In Men's Trousers**

Made from Genuine HOCKANUM WORSTED SUITINGS \$3.65

Ordered Easy, Returns Free

This is the smart value we have ever had on men's trousers.

**Sport Briefs**

"Gloom" Clark, Thistlethwaite, former Wisconsin coach, developed the "Gloom" system of play in his first year at Wisconsin. He was called a "gloom" man in the sports columns, being in the championship fight given by the newspapers.

Eight of the 11 candidates for the Republican nomination at the University of Wisconsin were "gloom" men. The "gloom" system was the only one that was successful in the state.



### SENSE AND NONSENSE

"I am going to fire my stenographer. She insists on filing her finger nails instead of my letters."

THE POET—What time do you get up in the summer?  
THE CRITIC—As soon as the first rays of the sun come in my window.

THE POET—Splendid! Then you, too, like to go out while the dew is still fresh on the grass?  
THE CRITIC—No, not exactly. My room faces the west.

"Since I can't find anything to do," said one of the unemployed the other day, "I feel about as useless as a woodpecker on a tin roof."

Bookkeeper—So your father is getting too old for the heavier burdens of business?  
Young Office Manager—Yes. We're going to have to get him a lighter stenographer.

ANY MODERN GIRL IS WILLING TO MARRY, PROVIDING THE YOUNG MAN CAN SUPPORT HER IN THE MANNER TO WHICH SHE HAS NOT BEEN ACCUSTOMED.

Husband—No, dear, we can't go to Florida this winter. We must think of all the bills we owe.  
Wife—But can't we think of them just as well down there?

The twosome was making painfully slow progress and the minister had just dubbed his approach shot for the third time. It was then that his companion, emerging from a hand that covered a smile asked:  
Friend—Reverend, even under such circumstances, don't you even swear?

Minister—I don't swear, but when something of this sort occurs, I spit, and where I spit, the grass never grows again.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Removing teeth cures many ills, doctors say. But pity the poor laws that never had any teeth. . . . The man who starts by paying a girl compliments often winds up by paying her alimony. . . . It may be good policy to take things as they come, but what is to be done in case they don't come? . . . When a girl buys a new millinery creation these days, it is just another hunk of burlap with a hole for the head. . . . Quite often it is good policy to spend about all you have to keep from losing all you've got. . . .

An Englishman, according to popular legend, gets three laughs from a joke—first, when the joke is told; second, when it is explained to him; and third, when he understands it. The Frenchman gets only the first two—he never sees the point. The German gets one—he won't wait for an explanation. And the Americans

get none at all, because they've heard jokes before.

Wife—wouldn't you be surprised if I gave you a check for your birthday, Harry?  
Husband—I certainly would, dear.

Wife—Well, here it is, already made out, ready for you to sign.

A collegian, badly mangled in a train wreck, could not be identified. The clothes he was wearing came from all corners of his dormitory.

She—Sir, how dare you kiss me?  
He—This tunnel cost a million dollars.  
She—What of it?  
He—Do you want it to be a total loss?

Helan—Doesn't the hero ride beautifully? Just as tho he were part of the horse.  
Gerald—Which part?

FINISHING TOUCHES. There is a big difference between looking and seeing. . . . He who stops to look each way will live to walk another day. . . . Budget your time as you would your money. . . . The secret of thriving is thrift. . . . Life is a measure to be filled—not a cup to be drained. . . . The wise man does a lot of listening. . . .

Then there was the owner of the laundry who, when he found all the buttons torn off his shirts, called himself up, gave himself a good bawling out and refused to pay his own bill.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's a game girl who goes in for winter games.

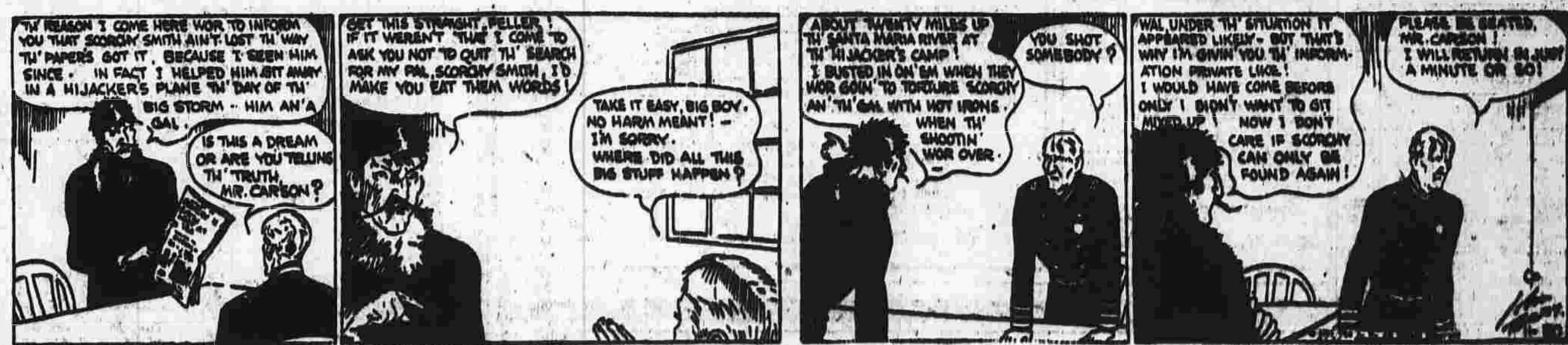
### Toonerville Folks By Fountains Fox



### SCORCHY SMITH

### A Wild Tale?

### By John C. Terry



**A WORLD OF FLAVOR**  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

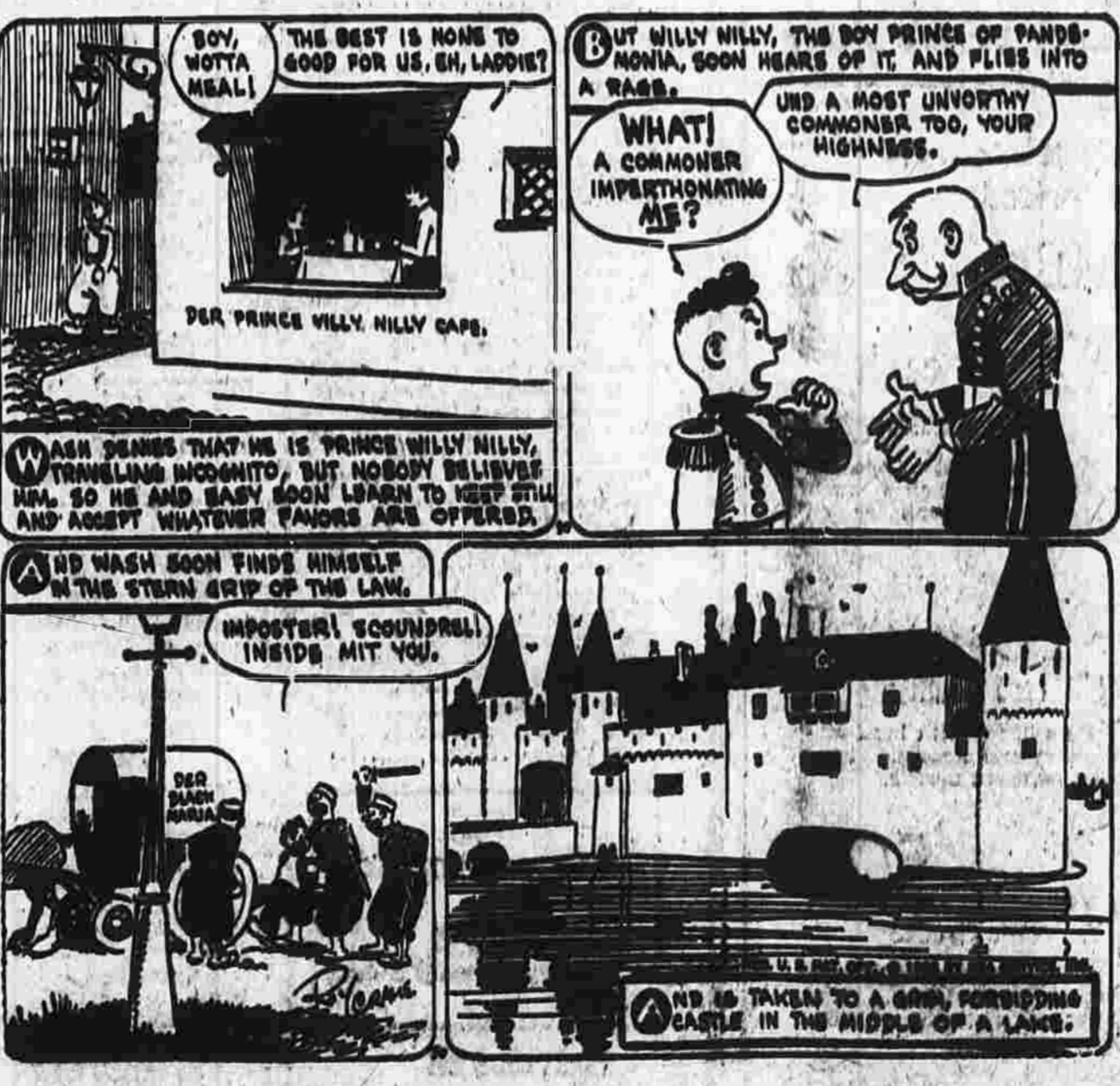


### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### SALESMAN SAM

### One Player Out!

By Small



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abern



