

## JOBLESS ARMY KEPT OUT OF WASHINGTON

300 Armed Police Stationed At Outskirts of City Keep 2,500 Marchers From Staging Parade.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—As Congress met today in a heavily guarded Capitol, the army of demonstrators who descended upon the city last night were still bottled up by last night in the outskirts.

Fretting and fuming under police restraint, the motley throng once drew up in marching order, took up a long red banner and headed for the solid lines of police.

But when the blue ranks tightened to meet them, the leaders turned aside and jeered the police for their precaution.

Lawyers representing the marchers meanwhile made little headway in efforts to invoke the law as a means of releasing the group from its pavement camp and permitting the demonstrators to march to the Capitol in accordance with their plans to demand \$50 each and enactment of unemployment insurance.

Just before noon, the hour for Congress to convene, upward of 150 more police appeared at the camp, apparently to block any effort to rush the lines. There were then some 300 armed police on hand, confronting the marchers estimated by authorities at 2,500 or so.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Several hundred of the demonstrators corralled by police marched in line toward the guarding forces this morning, as though intending to break for the city, but they quickly turned back.

It was the first concerted movement of the morning, and followed quite a bit of grumbling among the marchers over lateness of breakfast and having had to sleep in trucks and on the street.

Carrying a long red banner on which there was writing, the column marched rapidly toward the police line nearest the city.

The police were immediately alert, but on almost reaching them the column wheeled and jeered at police in their action in tightening their ranks.

On a hill overlooking the scene, in the northeast railroad yard section at New York avenue extended, other police stood armed with tear gas bombs.

To make more sure of their position, police on the street stretched a heavy rope across the street.

The demonstrators retaliated by drawing a chalk line about 100 feet back of it toward their trucks. Over the chalk line in large letters their leaders wrote:

"Comrades stick by your trucks." "Individuals who exhibited no sense were permitted to a nearby market to purchase food. Pending the arrival of a food truck from an uptown storehouse of the demonstrators.

CAPITOL CLOSED. Because of the possibility that the demonstrators might march on the Capitol, the building was closed to the general public.

Sight-seeing companies were told they could not show crowds through the Capitol as usual. Sight-seeing buses also were barred from the grounds and iron doors at all the main entrances were closed.

Police kept clear the center of the big plaza on the east side of the Capitol and were ordered to keep it clear through tomorrow.

Large squads of bluecoats gathered at the Capitol grounds before the demonstrators were to convene, ready to meet any effort of demonstrators to reach the House and Senate chambers. District of Columbia authorities assigned 100 patrolmen to supplement the Capitol force.

Within the Capitol, all corridors were watched closely. Admission to the gallery floors was by ticket only, and all except employees were denied entrance.

At the White House similar precautions were taken. A heavy guard of police surrounded the executive mansion from early morning on. In addition to pairs of White House police at each entrance to the extensive grounds, metropolitan and park policemen patrolled the sidewalks around the mansion.

Business As Usual. Inside the White House, however, business went on as usual with apparently no attention paid to the demonstrators gathered on the outskirts of the city.

The demonstrators in their pavement bivouac, meanwhile, were growing noisier.

An ear shattering shout of boos and the chanting chorus of the International answered the Rev. Kiro S. Nickloff as he sought vainly to preach to them.

Nickloff, in clerical garb, with a brilliant silk cape bearing a golden cross on its back, tried for more than half an hour to address the marchers from the curb.

Nickloff said he was a Greek orthodox priest, but when asked his address replied he was from "here and there."

He bore several dozen copies of a small pamphlet attributing economic conditions to a high tariff, jealousy between political parties

## JAPANESE TROOPS NEARING RUSSIA

Army Pursuing Chinese Insurgents Is Within 75 Miles of the Border.

Tokyo, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Japanese army pushed to a point within 75 miles of the Soviet border in Manchuria today in its campaign against insurgent Chinese, a situation which gave the government pause as to the attitude of Moscow.

Tokyo officialdom concentrated on Russo-Japanese relations especially in light of the fact that the Japanese troops might push on to Manchuria, the Manchurian border city. Today the government lacked information as to Moscow's intentions in the event General So Ping Wen, the Chinese insurgent and his followers should attempt to flee into Siberia.

Dispatches from Tsitsihar, Manchuria, the base of Japanese operations in the north-west, said the expedition had taken strategic Shedyin Pass, and was advancing through the Kingan mountains.

Manchurian Report. Tsitsihar, Manchuria, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Jengo (Japanese) News Agency correspondent reported today he had information that Gen. Su Ping-Wen, the Chinese insurgent, had entered Soviet territory by train Sunday night. There were no details.

The Japanese headquarters here still was awaiting news today of the expected occupation by Japanese forces of Hailar, some 85 miles from the city of Manchuria on the Soviet border. The latest bulletins, however, said the vanguard was 37 miles east of Hailar, where air scouts reported that "people were being driven out."

Only one skirmish with insurgent Chinese troops was reported to have occurred during the passage of the Japanese troops through the Khingan mountains. The Japanese advance guard reported the native Mongols were hoisting Japanese flags in many bleak and frozen villages ahead of the Japanese forces.

Thousands crowded the pier at Kobe in the rain this morning to greet the steamer Ural Maru, which brought back the bodies of 224 soldiers of the Matsuki division who had been slain in battles north of Tsitsihar during the months of October and November.

Special trains and military escorts carried the bodies home in the Utsunomiya district, the base of the Matsuki division.

## BANDIT DROWNED FLEEING POLICE

Body Identified By Victims From This State and New York.

New London, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A youth known to police as the "kiss burglar" and blamed by officials for a series of crimes in Westchester county, New York, and Connecticut, chose to end his career by drowning rather than face the prospects of returning to a prison.

The youth, Nicholas Dotola, of Westley, R. I., jumped into the Thames river, Saturday night, to elude police. His body was recovered yesterday and identified by several persons as the perpetrator of robberies and one assault in New York. Officials also expressed the opinion he participated in a \$15,000 robbery in East Orange, N. J., and in a holdup in New York in which a person was slain.

Chief of Police Champion of Westley said Dotola escaped a year ago from the Rhode Island prison where he was serving a term for robbery. He also had served a term in Sing Sing, officials said.

His victims. Miss Dorothy Bragg, 20, of New Rochelle, N. Y., identified Dotola as the robber who invaded her room last Wednesday, terrified her and escaped with \$12. Mrs. Francis Fitch of Westport said he had broken into her home last Friday night, stolen diamonds, rings, and jewelry.

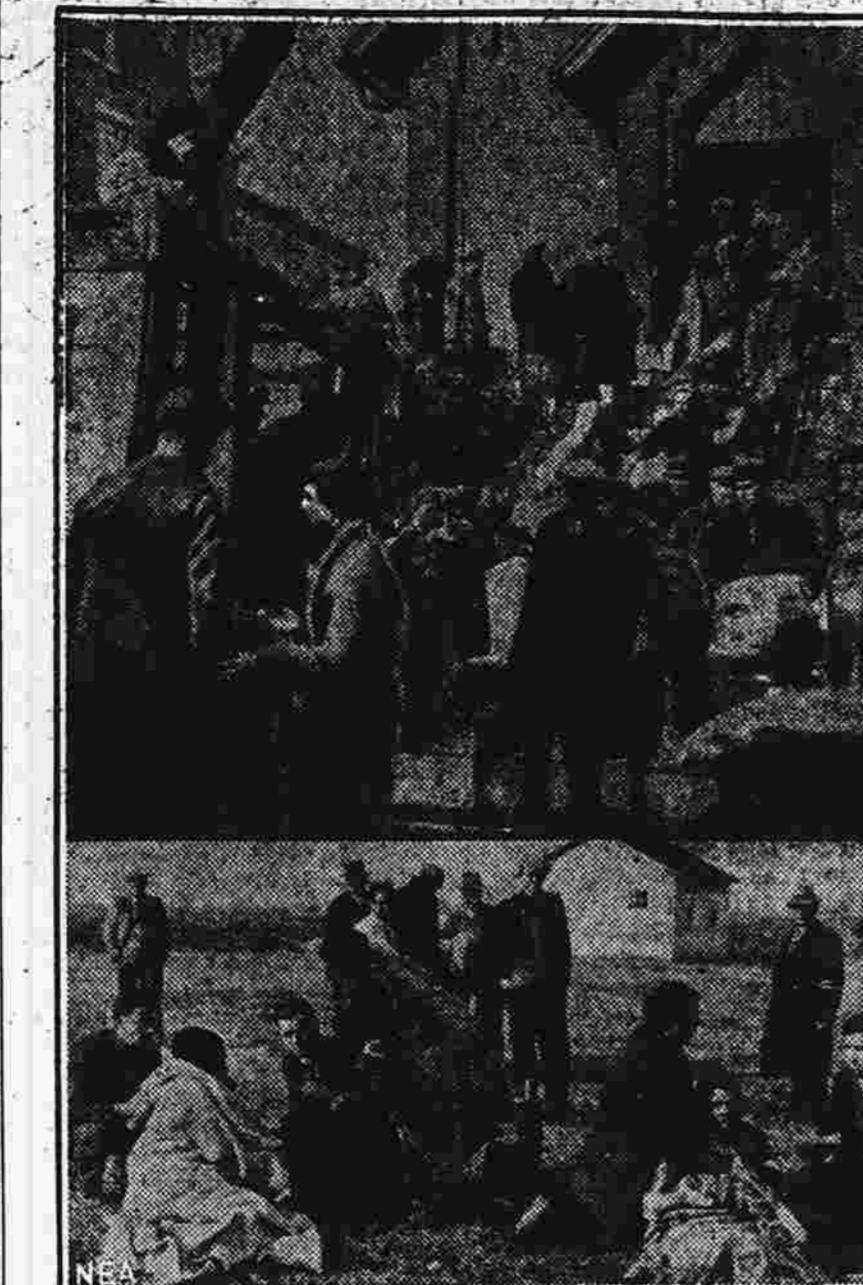
Captain Michael Silverstein of the Mount Vernon, N. Y., police, said there was "no doubt" Dotola was the burglar who had terrorized towns in Westchester county, including Pelham Manor, Mount Vernon and Larchmont.

Two policemen arrested Dotola here while he was driving through the city in an auto which had been reported stolen in Westport, Conn. The prisoner broke away from his captors as he was being led into headquarters.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for December 2 were \$10,106,665.91; expenditures, \$14,138,343.99; balance, \$89,947,889.71. Customs duties for two days in December, \$1,758,001.05.

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## Hunger Marchers Routed by Tear Gas



Subdued by tear gas after an outbreak in Wilmington, Del., members of the "hunger marchers" enroute to Washington are shown at top leaving an old church where they had been quartered. About 1200 men and women were in this contingent, which left 24 of its number under arrest in Wilmington. Below is a "field hospital" set up by doctors and nurses accompanying the caravan. The women patients were alleged to have been overcome by tear gas during the rioting.

## DEMAND STRONGER LAWS TO PROTECT INDUSTRY

Head of State Manufacturers Association Speaks About the Great Shop Evil in Connecticut.

Hartford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A demand for stronger laws, "so that labor and legitimate industry may be protected" against the sweat shop evil which have sprung up in the state in recent years, is made by E. J. Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association in the new issue of Connecticut Industry, the monthly magazine published by that organization.

"The legislative and executive branches of our state government may be assured that in their efforts to the end that sweat shops may cease to exist, they will have the full co-operation of organized industry, in the state," said Mr. Hubbard's editorial, which appears on the front cover of the periodical.

It follows in full: "Connecticut throughout its industrial history has had an enviable reputation for the skill of its craftsmen, the ingenuity of its mechanical brains and the integrity and humanity of its management.

"With the depression has come the undesirable—those who have the meanness of heart to exploit human want—who would take advantage of the desire and need to work at whatever wage and under whatever condition.

"The Manufacturers Association of Connecticut was cognizant of the entrance of these undesirable into the state and used every means to its command to discourage their entrance and continuance of operation. "It has been clearly shown, however, that our present statutes are inadequate to restore Connecticut to the standard which we all demand.

"It is the duty of the 1933 Connecticut General Assembly to strengthen our laws so that labor and legitimate industry may be protected.

"The legislative and executive branches of our state government may be assured that in their efforts to the end that sweat shops may cease to exist they will have the full cooperation of organized industry of the state."

DRIVER BOUND OVER. New Britain, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Robert E. Kinyry, 25, of 71 Curtis street, was bound over to Superior Court under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of criminal negligence in a police court today, after he had waived examination to a warrant charging him with causing the death of James M. Finnegan, 76, of 81 Lexington street, on Nov. 12. Kinyry was driving an auto which struck Mr. Finnegan, Deputy Coroner Harrison D. Scheffeld of Hartford county, returned a finding of criminal negligence.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 5.—(AP)—So far the Canada del Oro, not far from Arizona's mine with the iron door," one of the state's two reported treasures of high grade gold ore for which countless prospectors have searched in vain, was reported today.

Supposedly abandoned years ago because of Indian threats or other trouble, the mine was said to have been found by Charles W. McGhee, who, with a brother and a partner, had been prospecting in the Santa Catalina mountains.

The three prospectors excitedly told of their find on arriving at the small settlement of Oracle, north-east of here. Word of the discovery was brought here by Elmer T. Moore, Tucson business man.

Moore said McGhee reported finding the abandoned mine in an almost inaccessible spot at the head

## BEGIN DRIVE FOR JOBLESS AID TONIGHT

Big Gathering of Workers in High School Hall To Get Instructions—Expect To Contact 14,000 People.

At 7 o'clock tonight one of the largest assemblies of workers, planning to dedicate their energies in the interests of Manchester's needy for the next seven days, will meet in the High School hall to launch the annual drive for funds. The drive will be under the auspices of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, and while no quota has been set by the officers of the organization, Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the executive program outlined to secure the funds to carry on the coming winter projects of the association, is very optimistic regarding the amount of money to be raised.

To Get Out Big Group. Extra workers have been compiling the lists on whom solicitors will call, and the results of their efforts show approximately 14,000 people who will be contacted in the next seven days.

A meeting of the drive Majors was held last Saturday afternoon and plans were made by them to telephone each of their eight Captains, who in turn will contact the team workers for attendance at the first meeting of the association tonight.

Promptly at 6:40 p. m. this evening the Majors will meet with their Captains in the High School hall. Captains will meet their team workers at 6:45 and every worker will be expected to be in their seats at 6:50 p. m.

Seating arrangements in the High School hall for this evening have been made for the convenience of the large assembly of workers and their officers. Upon entering the hall the workers will take seats in their respective division sections, the first four near the entrance, the next 16 in the middle, and the last 16 in the rear.

At 8:00 p. m. the meeting will adjourn to the High School hall for the beginning of the three-months session.

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In the Senate. At the Senate only formalities of the opening day were observed, with adjournment in memory of the late Senator Wesley Jones, Washington, and Charles W. Waterman, of Colorado, both Republicans.

As the session began President Hoover was busy giving a final touch to his annual message to Congress, which tomorrow will carry his recommendations on the problems besetting the nation.

"Lame Duck" Congress, and exchanges of regrets among many members of Senate and House as they gathered in the cloakrooms and on the floor evidenced how many "lame ducks" are in it. But at the same time, lots of congratulations were passed back and forth, harking to the November elections.

Many Bills. The usual crop of bills was pouring as the session began. Representative Warren (D., N. C.), was among the first to announce his contribution, seeking \$50,000,000 of seed loans for next year. A veteran's bill to take off interest charges from veterans' loans was put on by William C. (R., S. D.).

Despite the drama involved in Speaker Garner's sponsorship of the repeal resolution, Mrs. Garner was not in the galleries, having surrendered her seat to Texas busy work. It was, she said, her "banter busy day."

On the Senate side Walter Walker, Democratic Senator designate from Colorado furnished interest by arriving after a dash by auto and airplane to take oath of office—as he can hold for a few days only as his Republican successor, already has been elected. His seating, however, offered a temporary plurality of one to the Democrats.

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## HOUSE REJECTS REPEAL BY A VERY CLOSE VOTE

Sherwood Tells Story Of Being a Prisoner

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Russell T. Sherwood, missing witness in the Seabury investigation into fiscal affairs of New York City, is alive and well and has taken steps to fight for his rights, Cardis Walker, an accountant, said here today.

Sherwood, one-time financial agent for former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, spent several days here last week, Cardis Walker said, and employed the latter to make an investigation concerning assessments, penalties and liens filed against him by the collector of inland revenues in New York.

Missing for months, Sherwood was quoted by Walker as saying he had been held a prisoner on a ranch in northern New Mexico.

Walker said Sherwood told him he had been advised to remain away

from New York during the first part of this year, but that with the convening of the Democratic National convention in Chicago, he found himself a prisoner on a ranch which he said was owned by "powerful New York commercial and political interests."

Sherwood further quoted Sherwood as saying he was kept on the ranch until October, when he escaped with the help of a Mexican woman.

The two, Walker said, seized a guard's gun, and held him at bay while they appropriated a light car and fled the ranch.

Walker said Sherwood is on his way to Canada and will sail from there for Europe.

Armed with Sherwood's power of attorney, Walker went to Washington and conferred with officials of the revenue department.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The House today rejected the Garner resolution for prohibition repeal.

The vote rejecting repeal was 272 for repeal to 144 against, a two-thirds majority vote was necessary for approval of the resolution, and the necessary margin not having been attained, the proposal was turned down.

Inasmuch as Speaker John N. Garner has said he would not permit another vote on repeal at this session, the vote was believed to have killed the question at least until the next Congress meets.

The resolution had supported from the Republican leadership, Sen. Carl McNary of Oregon, who had predicted that, if it were adopted, the Senate would amend it with reservations against the saloon and for protection of dry states.

Representative Nicholas (R., Mich.), immediately after the vote asked the Speaker "if he will consider a similar resolution brought up in the regular manner."

"The chair will decide that when it's brought up," Garner replied.

It was not clear from this whether the vice-president-elect was wavering from his declaration of a few days ago not to allow another vote; but in the absence of any assurance by him to the contrary, the expectation was he would stick to his announced intention.

The proposal was defeated by a narrow vote. A change of four votes would have brought about adoption of repeal.

A lusty cheer went up from the dry section of the House when Speaker Garner announced that "two-thirds" having voted the resolution is lost."

G. O. P.'s WET BLOCK. Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Republican Wet Bloc today unanimously agreed to support the Garner prohibition repeal proposal when it is offered in the House.

Although only about 50 were present at the executive session, members predicted their decision would swing more than a hundred votes.

With this support, the estimated 160 Democrats reported favorable Speaker Garner's friends believed the repeal resolution will have a fair opportunity of being adopted and sent to the Senate a few hours after Congress convenes this noon.

Speaker Garner said Representative Rainey, the Democratic floor leader, would offer the measure based on the Democratic platform calling for outright repeal and submission to state conventions for ratification.

The Republican wet bloc called into session by Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, its chairman, and its deliberations lasted less than an hour.

No opposition to the Garner proposal was voiced.

Meanwhile the seven members of the Arkansas delegation, all Democrats, decided at a caucus to oppose the Garner resolution. So far this was the only delegation that has gone solid against the proposal.

Despite the Arkansas action, Representative Rainey, Democratic leader, predicted passage of the repeal resolution.

"We've got enough votes," he said.

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Dry Changes Mind. Representative Wyatt (R., Pa.), a consistent dry in the past, told newspapermen he would vote for the repeal.

"I think it should be sent back to the people," he said.

Representative Dyer (R., Mo.), said that 15 members of the Missouri delegation were in Washington and that "all but one" were almost certain to vote for repeal. Dyer said a caucus of Missourians was not necessary to determine sentiment.

Dyer did not name the one.

A few minutes before the meeting hour, Walter Newton, one of Paul dePue's secretaries, visited the House chamber, greeting members on the Republican side.

Representative Snell, the Republican leader, entered at the same time and was busy greeting members.

While the first roll call was being taken, Rainey and Snell conferred on procedural matters.

Several members went to the Speaker's desk to discuss the situation with Garner.

Calling of the first roll was delayed by the noise of conversation in the chamber. Representative Rainey was forced to rap the gavel.

Before the roll was called, a group of members of the House began to file into the chamber.

## GALLERIES ARE JAMMED AT CONGRESS OPENING

Many Spectators In the House—No Ceremonies Attend Beginning of Session.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

# SHOPPING NEWS

### Beauty Nook (Rainbow Bldg.)

Mary Elisabeth's Electrolysis Studio for the removal of superfluous hair is a much needed service. This work is done in a separate room, where a quick and private service is maintained. This method is painless, permanent, does away with tweezing and wax methods, and is absolutely does not scar. It is the only method endorsed by physicians. For a consultation without charge, phone 8011.

### Macaroni Cheese Timbales

How about Macaroni Cheese Timbales for a supper dish? Into this concoction goes:

- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt, pepper
- 1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni (broken)
- 6 mushroom caps

For Sauce:

- 1 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- Salt, pepper

Blend well the grated cheese, milk, well-beaten eggs and seasonings. Divide the macaroni equally among six buttered custard tins, and with all cheese mixture. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until firm. Unmold onto a platter, garnish each timbale with a mushroom cap, and serve with sauce made with the cheese, milk and seasonings cooked in a double boiler until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley.

### Notion in Head-Gear

A new hat for sports is much like the stocking cap we used to wear. Its pointed crown laps down on one side, and with all latest are diamond shaped. Another hat, for more formal wear, has the hour-glass shape, one bell-like part fitting over the head and the other gaping upwards. This hat sounds too peculiar to be attractive, but the actual seen article is very fetching.

### Mothers like presents for the house best of all.

We can't think of anything that would give mother more lasting pleasure than having one or two rooms done over as a Christmas gift. Paints, floor linings and wallpaper of the best quality are most inexpensive at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street.

### For the Night Girl

Never were earrings so popular for evening wear—and right here is a gift suggestion, for there is no denying that they do give the final touch of distinction for evening attire—look over your Christmas list and check for earrings the girl who can wear them. And every girl can wear them. Buy the right size—too long drops for short girls, and not too big and elaborate ones for plump girls.

### The wise housewife selects a laundry that handles clothes intelligently and makes them last longer.

Such is the New Model Laundry—up-to-date, conscientious, prompt, reasonable, and located right here in Manchester.

### With Chestnuts

Brand new is the idea of cooking chestnuts with Brussels sprouts. They give a delicious, delicate flavor. Halve the chestnuts and cook right with the sprouts. Serve together, drained, with melted butter over the top.

## SAYS "GET HOOVER" VOTE DECREASED THOMAS POLL

Jasper McLevy, Socialist, Addresses Group of 50 Here—Urges Organization

The desire to "Get Hoover" and thus bring about a change in government was blamed for the recent unexpectedly low vote which Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, received in the presidential election, Jasper McLevy told a gathering at Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon. McLevy was candidate for governor of Connecticut on the Socialist ticket.

### To Organize for 1938

Only about fifty persons attended the meeting which was late in starting. The object of the meeting was to attempt to reorganize the Socialist party in Connecticut for the 1938 election and to establish a stronger hold in Manchester. The speaker said that the Socialist vote in Connecticut had doubled in the last few years.

The Socialist vote has not gone unnoticed by the major parties, he said, as attested by the plans already considered by the incoming legislature to re-draft the compensation law, the old age pension and the insurance for the unemployed. He pointed out that while this state was planning such action, the major parties at Washington were not impressed with the situation and instead of providing methods of work and bread, were devoting its time to making legal sale of beer possible.

### Warrants Further Fight

The speaker went on to point out that while the Socialist vote was smaller than anticipated, the interest was sufficiently great to warrant continuing the fight. It is his intention to help organize "clubs" throughout the state. Manchester has already gotten under way in this respect. The speaker admitted that it was probably just as well that the Socialists did not win in their present state of disorganization. He said that the leading men and women in the colleges and universities favored Thomas over both major party candidates in the Literary Digest straw vote which, he said, indicates a coming trend to socialism among the younger people.

### New Milford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—

The man who says "I owe no man anything, I have no obligations," is facing an impossible situation. From our entrance into life all of us are dependent on others for sustenance. It is a fallacy that we are not debtors to others.

## BUSINESS CHANGES HIT ALL INDUSTRY

### Success Or Failure In One Reflected In All Others, Kiwanians Are Told.

Business as conducted today is an immensely complicated affair and success or failure in one line of industry is quickly transferred to others with which it comes in contact, it was said by Charles D. Calkins, assistant supervisor, agency field service, casualty lines Casualty Insurance Company, Hartford, speaking before the Kiwanis Club this noon.

Discussing the important part which insurance plays in business the speaker gave it as his opinion that the institution of insurance is a business, inasmuch as it is a contract which serves as the keystone of the arch of business relations.

### Business Dependence

"Without insurance it would be impossible to carry on the gigantic enterprises of today," said Mr. Calkins, "because of the various risks by which business is surrounded and without it, many enterprises would find it impossible to obtain capital, and many an individual or corporation after a long and prosperous career would find himself unable to begin again at the bottom of the ladder of progress because of some catastrophe which had overtaken them."

The ability to perform and to carry out the terms of a contract was said to be the vital thing in business, inasmuch as a contract is a promise to pay certain sums of money or to do certain things, if and when certain contingencies arise. In connection with such a promise, it was pointed out by the speaker that in insurance, as in any other business, a client or customer obtains only as much as he pays for and no more.

### Some Fallacies

Because insurance is an intangible thing a number of fallacies which have become prevalent in the minds of the public were discussed by Mr. Calkins. One of these, he said, is the belief that when a man pays a premium he does not get his money's worth unless there is a loss, while a second fallacy is the assumption that insurance is a luxury and must be dropped from the budget whenever the pinch of adversity is felt.

Last year more than \$4,000,000,000 was paid out to the American people as benefits under insurance policies of all kinds, and of this amount, more than \$3,000,000,000 was paid by the life companies of the United States in the form of annuities and surety companies, according to Mr. Calkins.

### Explains Various Losses

Various lines of insurance were gone into and explained by the speaker and in his comments made it clear that the public should understand the public plays in determining the rates for such lines of protection as automobile insurance. For most objects which the public buys the price is largely determined by the law of supply and demand, it was said, whereas in insurance the cost is almost entirely controlled by the buyer. The insurance company was described as a collection agency and banker for policyholders, collecting such premiums as have been made necessary and disbursing the funds as payment for losses sustained by policyholders.

The public was urged by Mr. Calkins to assist in the promotion of the safe use of the streets and highways and every individual was asked to do his part in such an undertaking. During the eighteen months that this country participated in the World War it was said that 50,510 of the American Expeditionary Forces were killed in action or died of wounds and 182,674 were wounded, not mortally. During the eighteen months ending last year, Mr. Calkins declared that 83,650 persons in the United States were killed in automobile accidents and more than 1,500,000 were injured not fatally.

Every person in the use of the streets and highways, it was said, can set an example of highway courtesy, can uphold the authorities as they endeavor to protect life and limb and property, and can help arouse public opinion to the point where it will insist that something effective be done to stop the slaughter which is taking place daily on the streets and highways.

## GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON 75TH BIRTHDAY

### Henry Trotter Guest of Honor Saturday Night—Is Enjoying Good Health.

Henry Trotter of 498 Center street, whose 75th birthday occurred Saturday, was pleasantly surprised after an automobile ride that day taken in company with his son Harry and sister, Miss Minnie Trotter, to find an arrival at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter of 58 Hill street, that his older son, George A. Trotter of Boston, and a family party had gathered in his honor. They all enjoyed the birthday supper served by Mrs. Henry Trotter at the home of her sister, which followed. Mr. Trotter received gifts of money and various other remembrances and had a very happy time. He was formerly employed as a bookkeeper by Chesley Brothers but retired about a year ago. He is in excellent health for a man of his years.

## ABOUT TOWN

### Providence Man and Rockville Woman Given Jail Sentences By Court Today.

Frank Doyle of Providence, R. I., and Miss Alice McDonald of Rockville street, appeared in Rockville police court this morning on a charge of theft and receiving stolen goods from several Rockville stores over a period of six months. Doyle was arrested Saturday night for the theft of goods from the W. T. Grant store and the Scott store and was held for court this morning. Yesterday, Captain Richard Shea and Sergeant Foster Douglas arrested Miss Alice McDonald for receiving stolen goods. Information had been received by the police that Miss McDonald had been selling goods from door to door and acting upon this information, the police arrested the Brooklyn street woman.

### Catch Pair Stealing Articles From Stores

The Home Builders society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ladies' parlor of the South Methodist church. It will be a festive gathering and every couple on the membership roll is urged to be present. Humorous sketches will be the entertaining features and plans will be made for the annual Christmas party for the children.

### Annual Day of Prayer—December 5—will be observed tomorrow by the W. C. T. U. at its meeting in the afternoon with Mrs. Dwight Blinn of 33 Hill street, Mrs. Mary Wales, the state president, will be a guest and tell about the national convention in Seattle, Washington, which she attended. The members are reminded to bring Christmas greeting cards in stamp form to the meeting. Men and women are invited to bring their friends and neighbors to mail to their friends at Christmas.

### St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will meet as usual this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Keating of Hamlin street entertained Friday evening with a large card party for the benefit of the American Legion auxiliary. Ten tables were filled with players. In bridge the winners were Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. J. W. Foley, third, Mrs. Minnie Cavagnaro won in whist and in set-back Mrs. Andrew Torrance held high score. Mrs. Bertha Carpenter, second; Mrs. Donald Hemmingway, third. Home made apple pie, cheese and coffee were served and home made cakes were on sale. Mrs. Keating was assisted by Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Chris Glenny, Mrs. May Willie, Mrs. John Bousola and Miss Lillian Finnegan.

### Highland Park Mothers and Daughters Banquet

This year's Mother and Daughter banquet, an annual social affair of the Highland Park Community club, was adjudged to be the most successful ever, by the more than 100 mothers and daughters who attended. Supper was served at 6 o'clock by the social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. James N. Nichols. The tables presented a most attractive appearance with bouquets in the centers and at each place boat-shaped nut cups in pink and green.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor as toastmistress introduced the speakers. These were Mrs. Lucius Foster, who spoke for the mothers; Miss Doris Eolin, speaking for the daughters; Mrs. Lawrence W. Case, wife of the president of the Highland Park Community club; and the guest speaker, Miss Dorothy Barker. Miss Barker, whose home is in Woonsocket, R. I., is a student at the Hartford Business Foundation. A graduate of Smith College and the daughter of a minister, she was for three years a high school teacher in Turkey. She wore an elaborately embroidered Turkish costume and gave a most interesting account of the women of that land and many of the customs of life there.

The Highland Lassies sang as a group and assisted in chorus numbers. Young men of the district acted as waiters.

Following the supper many remained to play bridge for which prizes were awarded.

### Tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold an afternoon tea and sale of inexpensive goods in the directors' room of the White Memorial library. Mrs. Allan Cole will be in charge of the tea and Mrs. D. D. Austin and her associates on the Ways and Means committee will supervise the sale. Piano numbers will be played by Frances Wallis and Frances Hyde and Esther Pitkin will read. All women will be welcome.

### John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

### Meeting to Follow Dinner

Officers Named

The sixth annual meeting of Manchester Rod and Gun club will be held Saturday night at the Cottage, Bolton Falls. The meeting which is called for 8:30 p. m. will be presided by a hostess and will be an affair. This will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The present officers are: Frank Irons, president; Francis P. Ballou, Hartford, vice-president; William H. Robb, East Hartford, secretary and treasurer; David Miller, Charles F. Richmond, E. G. Holmstedt, Samuel J. Tunbridge, and D. C. Moore, board of governors. As the business meeting one new applicant for membership will be voted upon. Fred Wohlbe is chairman of the dinner committee and has requested that all who intend to go have their return cards in the hands of Secretary Robb on or before Thursday.

## GREMMO PRESIDENT OF ITALIAN CLUB

### Popular Leader Re-Elected At Session Yesterday, Other Officers Named.

Arturo Gremmo, popular leader in the Italian colony in Manchester, was re-elected president of the Italian club at its annual meeting at the clubhouse on Norman street, yesterday afternoon. Gremmo has been employed by Canale's Market on Oak street for the past 11 years and is a former proprietor of the market. It is his second term as head of the Italian club.

### Other Elections

Other officers named yesterday are as follows: Pietro Sartor, vice president, re-elected; Vittorio Firpo, financial secretary, re-elected; Giuseppe Peretto, recording secretary; Giuseppe Gaudino, treasurer, re-elected; Louis Gerosone, C. Alciso, auditors, re-elected; E. F. Carrillo, purchaser, re-elected; E. Ferrito, J. Levato and J. Lombardo, stock clerks; G. Sartor, J. Plano, F. Cervini, J. Rotta and F. Plano, advisers. Mr. Gremmo was re-elected last year.

### Had Good Year

The Norman street club was crowded for the meeting and an enthusiastic greeting was given Arturo Gremmo when he agreed to accept the presidency again. The reports of the officers showed that the club had made big gains under him. Following the meeting sandwiches were served and a social hour was enjoyed by the large number present.

### SEVENTY LIQUOR CASES

Hartford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—An unusually large number of alleged liquor law violators will be put to plea before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. District Court Tuesday when the December term of court opens. It is expected that about seventy cases will be presented during the next few days.

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

PHONE 4986  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
Archie H. Hayes  
Furnace Place

## JOIN OUR 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING At This Bank

Your 1933 Christmas bills will be provided for in advance when you join our Christmas Club. All you have to do is put away a small sum each week.

50c	EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS GIVES YOU	\$25
\$1.00	EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS GIVES YOU	\$50
\$2.00	EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS GIVES YOU	\$100
\$5.00	EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS GIVES YOU	\$250
\$10.00	EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS GIVES YOU	\$500

## The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.



### Safe-Economical Laundering

Woolen blanket manufacturers recommend the "spindry" feature of the Savage Wringerless Washer & Dryer. It leaves the nap fluffed up, looking like new, whereas wringing breaks down and mats the nap.

Silk hosiery makers recommend the Savage, too, because its rotary washing action gently but successfully cleanses without injury—and it spins, spins, spins without stirring runs.

Why not have the washer that washes and dries everything, as well as does all the work for you? You don't work with the Savage. You merely supervise. You never need put a hand in water, find a wringer, or touch an oil can!

Demonstration?—When?

## SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

New Low Price on Copper Tub Model \$99.50 Cash

### The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main Street Phone 5181

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 11 Essex Street  
 South Manchester, Conn.  
 THOMAS BRADSHAW, General Manager  
 Founded October 1, 1851  
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 One Year, by mail ..... \$6.00  
 Per Month, by mail ..... \$ .50  
 Single Copies ..... 10 Cts.  
 Delivered, day ..... \$2.00  
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 MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.

crossed and that cattle are set out at pasture then.  
 This will perhaps be news to the farmers—at least that part of it which says that at this time of the year the cattle are permanently under cover in their barns.  
 On the other hand Fish and Game Commissioner Beck denies a statement of Dr. Jackson that no farmer has ever objected to the invasion of his fields by the galloping hounds. In the town of Newtown alone, Mr. Beck says, the authorities have received more than fifty complaints of unlawful trespass by mounted fox hunters of the Fairfield County Hunt.  
 It is all very interesting and, to the majority mind in Connecticut we assume, also very silly.  
 The imported mounted fox hunt is as exotic to America as the head-hunting of the Borneo Dyaks would be. Not that it is reprehensible, but it is utterly lacking, in this country, in the causes that make it a logical sport in England. Over there fox hunting became an institution in the days when the county aristocrats, the squires and the landed gentry were almost a dependent upon horses for movement as the cowboys of our own West, while their country had long been denuded of all large game. And they had few amusements to turn to. These people took to chasing foxes with hounds as a logical sequence to the example set to them by royalty in the stag hunts of an earlier day. By the middle of the eighteenth century the various shire hunts had become an established and important part of the recreation and social life of the British upper classes.  
 They rode their horses and followed their hounds over lands which, in most cases, belonged to themselves or their associates. When they invaded the leasehold of a tenant farmer it was usually by virtue of a stipulation in the lease. If the hunt involved trespass on the property of some freeholding yeoman who was inclined to stand on his rights there was a code of ethics and even a regularly organized arbitration body—which still meets annually at London—to guard those rights.  
 None of these conditions exist here. The mounted fox hunt in America is as artificial as anything possibly could be. It is something grafted in by the ears. The bank clerks and physicians and twelfth vice-presidents and brokers who engage in the sport do so in servile imitation of a custom which evolved naturally enough in another country but would never in the world have evolved naturally here.  
 It is not surprising, then, that perfectly tolerant persons will sympathize entirely with the farmers in this controversy. We can see no reason not only why hunt packs shouldn't be roundly taxed but why there should not be a special statute passed protecting any property owners from the unwelcome presence of invading riders and dogs. If these people must resort to an essentially European sport for their recreation let them assume the responsibilities that European riders do not shirk.

**CONGRESS**  
 The only point of excellence about a lame duck session of Congress lies in the fact that it is short and that there need be no wearied speculation as to when "Congress is going to adjourn and give the country a rest." We know in advance that it will remain in session, with probably a short recess over the holidays, until March 4—and we know that in no possible contingency can it last any longer.

However, we are probably about done with that national affectation that has become such a widespread habit in recent years—the pretense that the people regard Congress as a mere nuisance and bore. As a matter of fact Congress, in the next few years, is quite sure to be the most important thing in the world, in the view of a majority of the American people. Because upon what it does or fails to do is pretty sure to depend the fate of the United States and its millions. It is not within the possibilities to make ourselves believe that a group of individuals in its hands is, or possibly can be, in the nature of a joke.

The convening of the final session of the Seventy-second Congress today is really an event of enormous importance. A great many of its members will, of course, fall short of complete realization of their responsibilities. It may make a frightful mess of its obvious duties. But if it does, perhaps the blame will lie as much on the shoulders of the people of the country as upon the representatives and senators—for two reasons; first because we do not sufficiently concern ourselves to see that we are represented by intelligent and patriotic men; secondly, because we have been so given to thinking of and speaking of Congress as a futile something to be tolerated but from which we can expect but little.

Let us remember that no way out of the wilderness can be found unless Congress finds it; that never before in the history of this country did the well-being of its people depend so largely on the wisdom of its national legislature as right now; that the future of this nation rests very largely in the hands of that little group of men and women in Washington.

If we flout them, and disregard them and affect to believe that they are weak and stupid and unpatriotic it goes without saying that we shall not get the best that is in them. But if we give them to understand that we realize to the full their responsibilities and their duties, and are watching their every move, we may get some very useful results even from a lame-duck Congress.

At all events let us begin now and take Congress as seriously as the circumstances demand it shall take itself.

**PINK COATS AND FARMERS**  
 Proposed legislative action to compel the various "hunts" that have sprung up in the swankier areas of Connecticut in recent years to pay a license fee of \$250 on each pack of hounds has aroused the indignation of the pink coats. It was pointed out that the hounds, galloping over the countryside with scared foxes as pilots, are a nuisance to the farmers; that they frighten and scatter dairy herds and disturb the wild life.

To which Dr. Andrew J. Jackson of Waterbury, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Waterbury Hunt, replies that the critics of this out "know nothing about the sport." Everybody should be aware, he points out, that the people who ride to hounds are "gentlefolk" and "essentially wouldn't intrude on anybody's rights; that the hounds were taken into the ground to

we should be very slow indeed to subscribe to the idea that any town's teachers should be paid by the state, and of course hired or fired by the state. But how about putting it the other way around—if the towns and cities pay for the education of their children why shouldn't education be regarded as a function of the towns and cities? Why should the towns and cities, which tax their own heads off to pay the bills for the schools, submit to a state control of the schools which makes them far more costly, and far more burdensome, through taxation, than they otherwise would be?

**DEADLOCK UNLIKELY**  
 Apprehension lest the complicated situation created by the Twenty-first District contest might create a deadlock in the incoming Connecticut Senate would appear to be without much justification. If the job of declaring an election in that district were left to the Board of Canvassers it might, indeed, create a peculiar situation, since the board takes the position that it cannot make a declaration so long as the contest is still in the courts and since there is no absolute assurance that it might not remain there until after the opening of the Legislature.  
 However, there is an apparent purpose on the part of the Superior Court to prevent such a halt in the ordinary procedure. Judge McEvoy, when he denied the petition of the Republican candidate for a recount also ordered the Board of Canvassers to appear before him tomorrow and show cause why a certificate of election should not issue to the candidate elected on the face of the returns. It is doubtful that the court will accept as a sufficient cause the fact that an appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court of the state, and unless some other reason, quite convincing, is presented, it is entirely possible that the authority of the court will be brought to bear upon the board requiring it to fill the vacant senatorship forthwith according to the returns.  
 Subsequently, if the Supreme Court should review the case and find that Judge McEvoy's ruling in the matter of a recount was erroneous, and if the recount should show that the Republican and not the Democratic candidate had been elected, the unseating of the Democrat in favor of the Republican, with a reversal of the majority situation in the Senate, would be practically automatic.  
 The most improbable situation, however, would seem to be that the Senate under any circumstances would be required to convene with only thirty-four members, even if the Supreme Court should take its time about dealing with the appeal.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**  
**THE "CAN'T PAY" GUY FROM ALLIES MEANS "WE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO ON OLD BASIS."**  
 Washington.—When anyone says that the allies "can't pay" their debts he means that payment is a lot harder than it used to be.  
 They still have the capacity to pay, but that capacity to pay, long ago taken as a yardstick by this country in negotiating the war debt agreements, has altered materially and is under a far greater strain.  
 If the original settlements were altogether fair all around, some revision would now be necessary to readjust the debt burden back to its relative weight in the pre-depression period.  
 The position of the allied debtors in demanding revision closely resembles that of American farmers who demand some form of relief from debts which, because of very low farm prices, are driving so many of them into bankruptcy and foreclosure.  
 Whereas the farmer frequently has no means whatever of paying, foreign governments theoretically can raise any amount of money by taxing their people. But taxes in Europe already are sky-high and must be used in greatly increased proportion for debt payments if payments are to be made on the existing schedule under present conditions.  
 This article merely discusses the "can't pay" phase of the vastly complicated problem, as to which the most important concrete facts are the following:  
 The \$2,629,000,000 already paid to us by the allies has come, in effect, from German reparations which have come, in effect, from German borrowings in the United States. Credits to Germany virtually ceased at about the time our depression began.  
 The allies recently virtually canceled reparations by scaling them down to \$714,000,000, on an agreement tentatively contingent upon debt revision.  
 It is well to remember that this was done not for the fun of it, but because continued insistence on regular German payments might have led to financial and economic collapse and political disturbances in Europe—the thing Hoover acted to avert in his famous moratorium. Reparations seem permanently out of us as a source of revenue.  
 Original settlements were based

on continued improvement of Europe's economic condition, with no contemplation of or provision for the great worldwide depression.  
 Huge obligations such as the war debts ultimately have to be paid in goods and services. Wholesale prices over the world have declined more than a third since the debts were funded, it is pointed out by the Committee of Economists on International Debts, which means that the burden of payments has increased 50 per cent because the debts must now sell half as much again in commodities to come out even.  
 Substantial increase in world prices would make payment that much easier for the debtors in the same way higher agricultural prices would aid our debt-ridden farmers.  
 The process of payment becomes a matter of transferring property from German reparations which the debtor must build up an export surplus which the creditor nation will receive.  
 But we do not want goods which would compete with our own industries, so we have set up a high tariff wall against them. Foreign countries have followed suit. Foreign trade of the debtor countries has dropped 40 per cent since 1929, largely blocking that mode of payment.  
 Debts must be paid in gold. Debtor countries, except France, have almost no gold. So they must buy dollars with which to pay us. They can do that, but here again they are hard hit, for the currency with which they must buy dollars is depreciated—the British pound, for

instance, from \$4.86 to \$3.30, representing an added debt burden of 26 per cent.  
 Those are the main facts as to the "can't pay" story. Sad as the story is, it does not discourage the common American conviction that the debtors ought to cut their huge expenditures for armaments and that any revision must be worked out with primary consideration for provisions likely to aid general economic revival and American trade in particular.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
**CONTROLLING APPENDICITIS**  
 When young people become old enough to vote, they are also at an age when appendicitis is most likely to strike them. We usually think of the years from fifteen to thirty as the time of life when we are strongest and healthiest, yet these are the very years when the greatest danger comes from appendicitis. The number of people dying from this disease is highest in America which has a death rate about four times as great as that of Italy and about twice that of England. What is more, the death rate from this needless disease is steadily increasing.  
 While one of the symptoms of appendicitis is a pain in the lower right side, not all pains in this region are due to an inflamed appendix. Intestinal gas, gallstones, kidney stones, obstruction of the intestines, colitis, and even pains from indigestion may all be confused with it. As a rule, the pain which begins in the lower right side is not so likely to come from an appendicitis attack as is a pain which for the first twenty-four hours is spread over the whole abdomen and later settles down at that localized point. The pain may be sharp and colicky in nature and subside to a dull ache. In true appendicitis the appearance of pain is usually followed by vomiting, tenderness and hardness over the abdomen, and fever.  
 All degrees of inflammation may exist from mild cases of comparatively small importance to cases so severe that the appendix fills with pus or rots with gangrene. Generally the acute attacks occur worse pain than the chronic form. One with chronic appendicitis will be troubled off and on with soreness, tenderness and discomfort in the appendix region. There is also likelihood of stagnation of the bowels and indigestion.  
 As to the cause of appendicitis a lack of attention to the right diet and proper elimination is a fundamental cause. More than 70 per cent of the patients with appendicitis suffer from constipation. The most always the attack is produced by an inflammation which begins in the large intestine. I would like to point out that when appendicitis is present, it does not mean that the appendix alone is involved. It indicates that the digestive tract is out of order. Before one can cure a tendency to appendicitis it becomes necessary to cure the chronic inflammation and stasis which exists in the colon.  
 Appendicitis is often very serious

girl of fifteen to seventeen is crowded back. There is a slight hump over the shoulders in the back due to bending over reading."  
 Answer: All exercises should tense the muscles of the upper back and help you to stand up by developing normally—but don't do them. The best exercises for the young are when you are lying flat on your back. An excellent one is to lie flat while lying in this position. It is to clamp the hands behind the neck and the head, arms and legs are held as high as possible, shoulders on floor and raising abdomen. You can ten to fifteen times. Do this exercise two or three times daily and others similar which tend to strengthen the muscles in the upper back.  
 (See Treatment Book)  
 Question: Mrs. Stella M. asks: "Is it safe to rub the back, neck and face in kerosene, turpentine, and alcohol, and to use the paraffin of the neck, especially if the neck is stiff?"  
 Answer: The use of kerosene, turpentine and alcohol on the neck and face is not safe. These substances are highly inflammable and may cause a fire. The use of paraffin on the neck is also not safe. It is better to use a good quality of kerosene lamp with a glass chimney and to use a good quality of paraffin. Do not use kerosene on the neck and face. Do not use turpentine on the neck and face. Do not use alcohol on the neck and face. Do not use paraffin on the neck and face. Do not use kerosene, turpentine, alcohol or paraffin on the neck and face.  
 I have treated probably more cases of appendicitis than any other acute disease, and I do not believe that death need ever result if a method similar to that which I have described is used at an early stage.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Best Straightened by Exercise)  
 Question: "Fifteen" wants to know: "What exercise will help a

girl of fifteen to strengthen her back. There is a slight hump over the shoulders in the back due to bending over reading."  
 Answer: All exercises should tense the muscles of the upper back and help you to stand up by developing normally—but don't do them. The best exercises for the young are when you are lying flat on your back. An excellent one is to lie flat while lying in this position. It is to clamp the hands behind the neck and the head, arms and legs are held as high as possible, shoulders on floor and raising abdomen. You can ten to fifteen times. Do this exercise two or three times daily and others similar which tend to strengthen the muscles in the upper back.  
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and Moth Insurance  
 Lane chests carry moth insurance, too, ranging from \$100 to \$250 policies, depending upon the price of the chest. Here's the final guarantee of moth protection.

Let us be the first to contribute toward a brimming full Lane Cedar Chest! If you're wise, and select your Christmas chest early, we'll include 13-piece genuine "Cannon" towel set, with assembled bath and face towels, face cloths and a bath mat. She knows a "Lane" is the best protection from moths. . . made from 3-4 inch cedar, top, bottom and sides, according to U. S. Government specifications. . . fitted with metal-strip gasket seals for the lid; automatic lock that catches when lid is lowered. . . and that each "Lane" is pressure-tested for aromatic-tightness. The 48-inch walnut veneered model shown is only one of the many designs.

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**We'll help fill the Christmas chest!**  
**13 Piece Cannon Towel Set Free**  
 with every  
**LANE CEDAR CHEST**  
**\$24.95**  
 Chest shown

**Ideas—**  
 \$4.95  
 A solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe coffee table with shaped top, rounded and brass tipped feet.  
 \$6.78  
 Queen Anne occasional chair, similar to sketch but with stretchers between legs.  
 \$14.95  
 This large gateleg table has a solid mahogany top measuring 36x47 inches. Eight full-length legs!

AT SO. MANCHESTER  
**WATKINS**  
 58 TH CHRISTMAS

Let us be the first to contribute toward a brimming full Lane Cedar Chest! If you're wise, and select your Christmas chest early, we'll include 13-piece genuine "Cannon" towel set, with assembled bath and face towels, face cloths and a bath mat. She knows a "Lane" is the best protection from moths. . . made from 3-4 inch cedar, top, bottom and sides, according to U. S. Government specifications. . . fitted with metal-strip gasket seals for the lid; automatic lock that catches when lid is lowered. . . and that each "Lane" is pressure-tested for aromatic-tightness. The 48-inch walnut veneered model shown is only one of the many designs.



### 7 VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

#### Youth, Identified As Burglar, Drowned While Trying To Escape Police.

By Associated Press  
Deaths from four different causes were included in the seven violent fatalities in Connecticut over the week-end. One youth drowned attempting to escape police, one victim, police said, was slain, four died from auto accidents, and one took his own life.

A youth identified as Nicholas Dotola, of Westerly, R. I., who was alleged to have terrorized Westchester county, N. Y., with a series of daring burglaries, was the drowning victim.

Seized in New London in a stolen car, he wrested himself away from his captors, dashed several blocks to the waterfront and plunged into the Thames river. The officers saw him swim to a piling, cling for a moment and sink.

**Body Identified**  
The body, recovered yesterday, was identified by two New Rochelle burglar victims as that of the perpetrator of the crimes. Police Chief Clampon of Westerly, who identified the body as that of Dotola, said the youth, about 22, escaped from the Rhode Island prison in January.

The body of Arthur Joudert, an itinerant circus tumbler, who, police said, had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument was found in Fairfield. Officers could find no weapon, said they knew of no motive for the slaying and attempted to check his movements Saturday night.

It was learned he had visited Bridgeport, returning to Fairfield a trolley at 11 p. m. Joudert, who claimed Fairfield as his home had traveled the country with most of the large circuses.

**Struck By Auto**  
Nine years old Frances Zalewski of Portland died in the Middlesex County hospital of injuries received when, while running an errand with an older sister, she was struck by one car and hurled into the path of a second, which ran over her. She suffered a fractured skull.

She was struck by the machine of John F. Foster of Flushing, N. Y. Foster's car hurried her into the path of a machine driven by Charles J. Mastin of Portland. Foster was held in \$1500 bond and Mastin was released on his own recognizance.

Dr. Manning Rose, well known New London dentist, was fatally injured when struck by a car driven by Miss Betty Kierstead of New London. She was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

At Trading Cove, near Norwich, Frederick Pukallus, 78, suffered a fractured skull when struck by a car and died shortly afterward. Ernest Balosse, 28, of Deep River, was held in \$1500 bond on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. M. Evans, 65, of Bethelhem, was fatally injured in Watertown when the car driven by her husband crashed into a stone wall. Her husband said he lost control when a tire blew out.

Giuseppe Pondolfo, 45, of Naugatuck was the suicide victim. He shot himself through the head in the cellar of his home. Relatives said he was despondent because of his inability to find work.

### MAINE POTATO GROWERS ATTACK FREIGHT RATES

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—An attack on freight rates on potatoes between Maine producing points and the port of Seasideport was made today by the town of Seasideport in a complaint against the Bangor and Aroostook railroad.

The complaint alleged that rates published by the railroad effective August 18, discriminated in favor of the route to tidewater via the Maine Central railroad and the Boston and Maine railroad to Boston.

The new rates were published, the complaint alleged, for the express purpose of discouraging and, if possible, prohibiting the movement of potatoes over its short and economical route to Seasideport.

The town asks revision of the rates and reparation on behalf of several produce firms dealing in Maine Potatoes at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Savannah.

### COLUMBIA

#### Perfect Attendance for November

The following pupils from Columbia are on the Honor Roll of the month marking period at the Windham High School. On the 90 per cent roll is Harriet Robinson of the Senior Class. On the 80 per cent honor roll are the following: Richard Arnold, Raymond Cobb, Leonard Gorman of the Senior Class; Raymond Williams, John Zuryk, Wilhelmina German of the Junior Class; David Hunt, Westcott Rice, Joseph Szegda, Margaret Budge, Marion Hurbutt, Frieda Tashlik, Mary Turner, of the Sophomore Class and Lois Clarke of the Freshman Class.

A very pleasing entertainment under the auspices of the Columbia Athletic Association was given at the Town Hall Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Ahlene Budge with encore. Raymond Raymond Seller, 12 year old boy sang an encore of "Only a Rose" and "It Was so Beautiful" and responded to an encore with "I Love You Truly." Leonard Davis, who has studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music, played two violin solos and an encore.

Raymond Seller who acted as accompanist during the evening played a piano solo with encore. Tony McKenna, the tenor soloist of the Tasty Yeast Jesters sang one solo and encore. The second part of the program consisted of card tricks and crystal gazing by Mr. Fournier. The proceeds of the entertainment are to go towards buying a tumbling mat for the use of the club.

Mrs. Julia Little and Mrs. Belle Brown have closed up their Columbia home at the lake and will spend the winter in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter motored to East Hampton Friday afternoon to call on friends.

### RIOTS PREDICTED BY NORMAN THOMAS

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Predicting riots unless Congress assists the unemployed and worker, Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for President, told the joint committee on unemployment today that the only means of balancing the Federal Budget and providing relief funds was increase of income and inheritance taxes.

The committee is composed of representatives of 17 organizations interested in social service and similar work.

Thomas rapped the sales tax as a burden on workers and farmers to the advantage of the income tax paying group, asserting that 80 per cent of general purchases are made by families with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year.

A \$3,000,000,000 housing program as first means of providing employment was urged as the foundation for building better times.

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Y. P. SOCIETY ELECTS

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church held Friday evening, Fred Werner was elected president, succeeding Alfred Lange. The remaining officers of the group are as follows: vice-president, Richard Reichenbach; treasurer, Fred Winsler; secretary, Elsie Roth; corresponding secretary, Anna Troesch; historian, Alfred Lange; publicity, Albert Roth; refreshments, Dorothy Gees; entertainment, Ernest Turek; transportation, Walter Klein.

Librarian, John Sebrins; membership, Raymond Kulpinsky; sick committee, Gertrude Kluck; chairman of athletics (men), Edward Fischer; (women), Katherine Mroczka; pianist, Eleanor Warner.

### LOSERS RACE WITH DEATH

Honolulu, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Funeral arrangements for Colonel John F. J. Herbert, prohibition administrator for Hawaii, who died yesterday, awaited word today from Mrs. Herbert who lost in a race with death to reach her husband's bedside.

A stroke of apoplexy suffered Nov. 21 resulted in Colonel Herbert's death while the ship carrying Mrs. Herbert was three days out of Honolulu.

### WAR DEBTS, SILVER, MAY BE HOOKED UP

#### Western Senators Believe Monetary Question Most Important

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—War debts and the rehabilitation of silver may be hooked together in Congress soon as a step in the persistent campaign of friends to restore the white metal to former value.

But Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) author of a resolution to permit debt payments in silver, introduced May 1, is keeping his plans for action to himself for a while, explaining:

"I'm trying to get some figures. I may have something to say when I get them."

Others in the group of Senators representing the western silver-producing states, instead of drive for remedial legislation of some kind if possible this session, but Congressional leaders forecast that silver's troubles will be buried under bear bills, appropriation measures, and possibly tax and farm relief legislation.

**Hayden's Resolution**  
Hayden's resolution, which was referred to the banking committee, provides for permitting the government to accept payment of debt principal or interest, prior to July 1, 1936, in silver at the rate of one and one-half ounces for each dollar owed.

If the government guaranteed restoring silver coinage to a fineness of nine-tenths silver, or countries not coining silver should use it for coins, the payments could be made at the rate of one fine ounce per dollar.

No plans have been laid by the banking committee for taking up the proposal.

**Too Far Down**  
On the Senate's calendar—but probably too far down to be taken up unless a concerted drive get now in prospect should come—is a bill by Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), authorizing the government to buy a maximum of 5,000,000 ounces a month until July 1, 1933.

Remonetization of silver is considered by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) as the first problem of President-Elect Roosevelt's administration.

He contends farm relief legislation without first considering the monetary question would be futile.

### NOTED INVENTOR KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Waterbury, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The body of Lieut. Frank J. Lynch, wealthy sportsman and aviator, who was killed in a crash of his plane at Agawam, Mass., yesterday, is expected to be brought to his parents home here for the funeral service. Burial will probably be at Summit, N. J., where he lived.

Lynch was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch of Waterbury street. In this city he had his schooling, and in factories developed the skill and ingenuity which brought him distinction, and in recent years an ample fortune.

He was regarded here as a mechanical genius and his inventions were many and highly productive. After creating a machine which made collapsible tubes for various cosmetics, medicines and proprietary preparations, he organized a company and manufactured the product at Summit. He retired two years ago.

Lynch became interested in flying in 1909. He was an instructor during the World War. He had planned a globe circling flight and Mrs. Lynch had completed a course in flying and navigation in preparation for this. Yesterday, on receiving word of his husband's death, she chartered a plane and flew to Springfield.

**MRS. GARNER BUSY ON OPENING DAY**  
Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. John N. Garner today declared her southern hospitality rather than social swank, and gave up her seat in the Speaker's box of the House to Texas visitors.



### SCOUT NEWS

A special meeting of the Hartford Council is called on December 8th, to consider the adoption of a new Constitution which will permit us to officially use the District system. Every troop in the council is entitled to send one delegate member from its troop committee, as a direct representative of the sponsoring institution.

**Troop No. 1**  
The regular meeting of Troop No. 1 was held at troop headquarters Monday evening. The meeting was opened by Assistant Scoutmaster Smith, and after a few remarks by Scoutmaster Griswold the patrol was to their corners for an instruction period. Committee member attended the meeting, and conducted Second Class examinations. The troop congratulated Raymond Miller, William Gees, and Albert Devito for successfully passing. Carleton Chase passed his Tenderfoot test, and was welcomed into the troop. Three boys have signed their intentions of joining the troop, which permits our making application for the Hoover award. Following an announcement concerning registration for 1933, the meeting was closed.

**Troop No. 2**  
Troop No. 2 held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night, in the basement of the St. James school auditorium where the meetings are generally held. The meeting was opened by the salute to the Flag, and the repeating of the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster McComb announced the Flying Eagle patrol as the winner of the patrol contest. Patrol meetings were held, and attendance taken. Ernest Irwin led the troop in a short drill, and then the patrol competed in pacing and the potato race. A test period followed. A group of First Class scouts, under the leadership of William Gees, led a patrol in the cycle Signal patrol. This patrol will hold its meetings every regular meeting night during the test period. The meeting closed at nine o'clock with the repeating of the Scout Oath.

**Troop No. 3**  
Troop No. 3 of the Center church, held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. About 80 scouts and leaders were present. The meeting was opened with the salute to the Flag, and the repeating of the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster McComb announced the Flying Eagle patrol as the winner of the patrol contest. Patrol meetings were held, and attendance taken. Ernest Irwin led the troop in a short drill, and then the patrol competed in pacing and the potato race. A test period followed. A group of First Class scouts, under the leadership of William Gees, led a patrol in the cycle Signal patrol. This patrol will hold its meetings every regular meeting night during the test period. The meeting closed at nine o'clock with the repeating of the Scout Oath.

**Troop No. 4**  
Troop No. 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday night, at the Manchester Green school. The meeting was opened by Scoutmaster Seaburg with the Scout Oath and laws, and salute to the Flag. Short patrol meetings were held, following these games were played. Later we were entertained by Edward J. Simonds, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who gave his experience as a scoutmaster in Europe, under the Fellowship, and the United States. He

**Troop No. 5**  
Troop No. 5 held a short meeting on Wednesday evening. Following the meeting the troop was the guest of the pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, which is its sponsoring body, and enjoyed a two hour motion picture on "Industrial Sweden."

**Troop No. 6**  
Reported as having held no meeting.

**Troop No. 8**  
The regular meeting of the troop was held Monday night, at the Manchester Green school. The meeting was opened by Scoutmaster Seaburg with the Scout Oath and laws, and salute to the Flag. Short patrol meetings were held, following these games were played. Later we were entertained by Edward J. Simonds, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who gave his experience as a scoutmaster in Europe, under the Fellowship, and the United States. He

**AFTERNOON TEA AND CHRISTMAS SALE**  
TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 2 to 5 P. M.  
WELTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.  
Program of Readings and Music.  
Sale of Inexpensive Gifts.  
All Women Welcome Without Adm.

**Expert Repair and Installation on All Types of Pumps**  
If you want plumbing, heating or electrical work done, call us for service.  
Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co., Inc.  
Suffield, Conn.  
Tel. Manchester 2404.

**CHICKEN PIE SUPPER and CHRISTMAS SALE**  
Tues. Dec. 6, 6 to 8 P. M.  
Chapel Hall, No. Coventry

**JEWEL MARKER RED OR GREEN BUTTONS GIVEN FREE**  
with 7 GALS. FRANKLIN Fire Engine GASOLINE  
AT ANY RACKLIFFE OIL CO. STATION

**COVENANT FRAGMENT SOCIETY**  
Mount Pleasant, Conn. (Formerly Mount Pleasant, Conn. and Tunbridge, Vermont).  
Covenant Fragment Society, Mount Pleasant, Conn. and Tunbridge, Vermont. Officers: Secretary, George S. Allen; Treasurer, George S. Allen; and Trustees, George S. Allen, George S. Allen, and George S. Allen.

### MODERN "SANTA" COMES BY PLANE

#### Parachuting Saint Nick Draws Big Crowd—Opens Watkins Gift Shop.

Santa Claus made his initial visit to Manchester for 1932 Saturday afternoon, dropping to earth in a parachute in the open lots at the head of Oak street in the midst of several thousand adults and children. With a northwest breeze whipping his red and white uniform Old Saint Nicholas stepped out on the wing of "Frenchie" Descomb's plane and jumped—head first from an elevation of 2,000 feet, floated slowly to earth and barely missed tangling on a small maple tree.

**Big Crowd Awaits Landing**  
For an hour before the scheduled arrival of Santa Claus the roads in the vicinity of Autumn, Oak and adjacent streets were filled with automobiles awaiting the arrival of the airplane with the harbinger of Christmas. Shortly before two o'clock, when the fields were filled with sky-gazers, a tiny speck was noticed on the horizon and soon the Hartford plane was over the east side of the town, circling to pick out the best landing spot.

After circling the field, watchers held their breaths while Santa Claus, holding his long white beard away from his mouth, clambered over the side and jumped. The pilot chute of the big bag opened, drawing the larger parachute open in the northwest breeze. Upon landing, Nick was whisked away in a Buick phaeton supplied by James Shearer to Watkins Brothers for the official opening of the Watkins Gift Shop and a rousing reception for Manchester kiddies in the big Main street store.

**Opens Gift Shop**  
When Santa Claus and his aides reached Watkins Brothers store, Main and Oak streets, were jammed with people waiting to get a glimpse of the jolly old man. The store was officially opened by the Watkins Gift Shop, crammed with all sorts of seasonal presents.

Long lines of anxious kiddies swarmed through the store and into the rear part of the building where Santa Claus presented each youngster with a balloon and candy. For over two hours the store forces worked to satisfy each kiddie. Altogether, the day was a complete success.

**PICKED FOR YALE CLUBS**  
New Haven, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Thirty-three Connecticut residents have been elected to clubs in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

**The list includes:**  
Cloister—William F. Butler and Louis E. Stoner, of West Hartford; Colony—Frederick L. Conway and William H. Curley, Jr., of Bridgeport; Warren W. La Pierre of Norwich.

**Franklin Hall—Robert W. Hedges of Hamden, Bennett H. Short of Bethel and Donald C. Watson of Farmington.**  
**Solomon Hall—David W. Goodall of Waterbury, Richard W. Simpson of Waterbury, Richard H. Sperry of Norwich.**  
**St. Anthony Hall—Henry D. Burral of Waterbury, John D. Hegeman of Stamford, Frank C. Hunt, Jr. of Bridgeport, and William T. Sperry of Danbury.**  
**St. Mino—Mortimer Riley of Darien, Dudley W. Rockwell, of West Hartford.**  
**Vernon Hall—Frederick W. Dempsey of Canaan, Judd H. Redfield, Jr. of Greenwich, Nathaniel R. Rayburn, Jr. of Fairfield and William S. Whittlesey, Jr. of Litchfield.**  
**York Hall—Morgan N. Holmes of New Britain, Frank B. Malaspina, III, of Greenwich, Henry A. Mattoon, Jr., of Watertown.**

**SISSON RESIGNS**  
Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Mar-

**WARNER WILL RESIGN DECLARES NEWSPAPER**  
San Francisco, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Examiner said today it has definitely learned Glenn Warner, will resign this week as head football coach at Stanford University and will sign a contract as manager of football at Temple University, Philadelphia. The change has been frequently rumored, and as frequently denied, and still was without confirmation today.

**Deaths Last Night**  
Honolulu—Col. T. J. Herbert, 58, prohibition administrator for the Territory of Hawaii.  
Hartford, Conn.—The Rev. Dr. George W. Brown, 63, head of the India Department and lecturer on phonetics at the Kennedy School of Missions.  
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Ransom M. Calkins, 69, executive of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.  
Cincinnati—Rev. Augustine H. Bennett, S. J., 48, assistant treasurer of Xavier University.  
Dallas, Tex.—Louis Maylock, 83, publisher and former mayor of Dallas.  
New York—The Rev. William Barney Kincaid, 36, formerly priest in charge of Trinity Church at Broadway and Wall streets.  
London—Claida Graves, 69, novelist and dramatist who wrote under the name of Richard Behan.  
Provincetown, Mass.—Walter Smith, 55, the last of a long succession of Provincetown town officers.

**POPULAR MARKET**  
855 Main Street, Rubinov Building  
**SPECIAL! SPECIAL!**  
Strictly Fresh Best Center Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**  
2 lbs. **25¢**

**Fresh Made FRANKFURTS**  
3 lbs. **25¢**

**CHICKEN PIE SUPPER and CHRISTMAS SALE**  
Tues. Dec. 6, 6 to 8 P. M.  
Chapel Hall, No. Coventry

### THIS CHRISTMAS I'D LIKE AN ELECTRIC WASHER

#### if it's a Maytag

never even thought of home washing before. But I've seen how easy it is to wash in a Maytag. And it seems silly to pay someone else to do such light work.

But don't confuse "buying a washer" with investing in a Maytag. A Maytag washer clothes cleaner... faster... with less work... less wear and tear on clothes... less cost per washing... and keeps on doing that for more years. It represents a permanent investment in household equipment and in actual dollars and cents savings.

Certainly a washer is an appropriate gift—if it's a Maytag. Come in and let us demonstrate and talk terms.

**THE MAYTAG COMPANY**  
Manufacturers  
NEWTON, MASS. 02459  
Permanent Philadelphia Factory  
Burg Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

**The Dewey-Richman Co.**  
JEWELERS, STATIONERS, OPTICIANS

**POPULAR MARKET**  
855 Main Street, Rubinov Building  
**SPECIAL! SPECIAL!**  
Strictly Fresh Best Center Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**  
2 lbs. **25¢**

**Fresh Made FRANKFURTS**  
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Chapel Hall, No. Coventry

TELLS HOW SOVIET QUASHES RELIGION Russian Pastor Speaks To Large Congregation In Salvation Army Citadel.

The Salvation Army citadel was packed yesterday afternoon to hear the Russian band and choir of Hartford...

The most pleasing of all was the rendering by the Junior choir of the hymn "God Bless My Boy Tonight" which was sung in English...

Every school teacher before procuring employment must be an avowed atheist. The same rule applies to every government job...

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Senator Walcott of Connecticut entertained at luncheon today following the opening of the Congress...

ROCKVILLE ELKS HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Past Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith Delivers Address—Six Died During Year.

Rockville Lodge of Elks, in common with 1,500 other lodges throughout the country, paid tribute to their members who have answered the summons to the higher life...

The annual Memorial address was delivered by Past Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith. The subject was "If a Man Dies Shall He Live Again..."

William Silverman, known as the traveling blacksmith in this section, driver of the truck which fatally injured Leon Covell, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Covell of Vernon Center...

Every school teacher before procuring employment must be an avowed atheist. The same rule applies to every government job...

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

The Recreation valley ball team defeated the Danbury team 3 to 2...

The scores were as follows: 1st-15, 16-15, 17-11, 4-15. Playing for Torrington, R. White, R. McLean, L. Ganem, F. Schnap...

The girls' basketball team held a practice drill under the supervision of Ben Clum at the East Side building from 1:30-3:00 p. m.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will meet in the Prescott block on Tuesday evening and elect officers for the ensuing year.

The order of exercises follows: "America," Stein's Orchestra and audience; opening ceremonies, Exalted Ruler Edward L. Newmarker...

William Silverman, known as the traveling blacksmith in this section, driver of the truck which fatally injured Leon Covell, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Covell of Vernon Center...

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LOCAL MAN'S LAKE COTTAGE BURNED

Henderson Summer Home At Crystal Lake and Other House Lost Last Night.

A six room cottage owned by Thomas Henderson, of 90 Hemlock street, was destroyed by fire along with another cottage at Crystal Lake last night.

The cottages are located in "The Plaza," a section on the hill across from Sandy Beach...

A call was immediately sent for the Ellington Fire Department as Crystal Lake lies within Ellington although it is much nearer to Toland and Rockville than Ellington proper...

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said today the Democrats would not attempt to take over control of the Senate at this session.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF YOUTH

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Original negligence on the part of Baldassar De Marco, of Stamford, is given as the cause of the death of John Williams, five years old, of 28 Lewis street, Greenwich, in finding handed down today by Coroner John J. Phelan.

In a formal finding Coroner Phelan finds accidental death in the case of Paul Arthur Hesse, Jr., 12, resident of Silver Mine Road, New Canaan, who was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his shotgun when hunting with two companions November 25.

A formal finding of accidental death was filed today by Coroner Phelan in the case of William Johnson, 32, negro, New Canaan, who was electrocuted November 25 when he attempted to release a highly charged wire which had fallen on a chicken coop.

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NATIONS RESUME ARMS CUT TALK

(Continued From Page One)

all five of the nations participating in the conversations which were formally called for today were on hand or en route this morning.

They included Mr. Davis, Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, Premier Herriot of France, Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath of Germany, and Augusto Rossi, Italy's arms expert.

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WOULD HALT PAYMENT

New Haven, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A petition urging Congress to permit President Hoover to postpone payments on the war debts due Dec. 15 and "to assume effective negotiations with the debtor states regarding future payments" has been signed by President James Rowland Angell and several other officers and faculty members of Yale.

The petition asserts "the economic prosperity of the United States is inevitably dependent upon the economic prosperity of the world," and that "world recovery awaits an immediate and permanent settlement of intergovernmental debts."

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SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Soles and Heels \$1.00 and up Ladies' Soles and Heels 75c and up

A. ANDRULOT 97 Center St. Trotter Block

MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 111 Ward St. Manchester Phone 4099

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Dress, Ladies' Top Coats. Faultlessly Dry Cleaned 74c Satisfaction Guaranteed

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

MOTOR REPAIRS We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay. NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 111 Ward St. Manchester Phone 4099

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association CAMPAIGN OPENS TODAY 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

MONEY FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED Measure Your Windows Now for STORM SASH. We carry a complete line of storm sash and we also have storm doors. Outfit your house this Fall and find out how much warmer it will be and notice the saving in fuel. The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 880 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester

# Week-end MURDER

**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 a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of Tom Averill; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are added in their plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda talks to Pratt who is noticeably suffering from strain. He refuses to say why he quarreled with Cousin Amos the night before the older man's death. Later she hears Shaughnessy talking to BOBIE, the maid. He asks about a shirt Bobie has promised to make for him. Shaughnessy seems most anxious about this shirt.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXIII**

DeVos's manner was cool, almost indifferent. He seemed to be making conversation in a nervous little trickle of fear want up Linda's spine at the suggestion underlying the random phrases. Tom's words came back to her. "Not off the grounds," he had said. "In the boat."

"I often take the wheel," she answered quite calmly, "but I'm no mechanic and scared to death of engines. Tom manages that."

"And I suppose, like most men, he would be enraged if another were to attempt the task in his absence?" Still the moment Linda's tone but for the moment Linda was utterly incapable of an answer. Instinctively she looked toward the house and his eyes followed her. She saw him glance up toward the balcony and then knew by his expression that his thoughts had shifted to another subject. She could safely introduce the theme so much in her own mind. He spoke first, however, soberly but without constraint.

"I see you have already mended the balcony railing. A shocking accident, Madame! I beg to believe I am indeed sorry that it occurred."

"Thank you." The ring of sincerity in his voice touched her. After all, it was foolish to think, just because he was interested in boats—as was everybody else in the house—that he meant to take her, alone, out on the water. "It was shocking. Terrible! I can hardly believe now that it really happened. We live so uneventfully here and the place looks, even now, so peaceful. No," she said, "the break is not really mended. Someone seems to have put the upper railing back into place. That is all."

"Ah, yes. I see now. Several of the lower bars are still out of alignment. Here is my wrench. I have taken a rough working of the subject might be too painful." "Any idea how it happened? You—" "I was there, you mean?" Aside from her desire to lead the talk back to the tragedy, Linda felt a surge of relief to be able to speak about it openly. Seeing this, he relaxed his evident caution lest he distress or displease her. "No, I don't know what happened, Mr. DeVos. It's been told me, just as if I'd been miles away."

"Ah! We found you unconscious—" "The evident sympathy warmed her. She could speak freely to this now entirely attentive, courteous, understanding person. She thought fleetingly how much more natural European ways in any approach to trouble or unhappiness, which all too often tongue-tied the average self-conscious American.

"Yes—in my cousin's room. But I was downstairs when it happened. You know," she hesitated, remembering the way she had rushed to the club porch, then plunged ahead, "he was to have left the house early this morning. When we got home after the dance it was so horribly hot and so nearly morning that Tom and I thought we'd scoot off with a motor car, trying to go to bed. Tom went on down ahead of me. I came out on the terrace and—" Her voice faltered. "Just as I did so, Cousin Amos must have fallen overhead. He—his body hit the terrace right in front of me."

"You say his body. He was dead—" "Not then. At least, his eyelids moved. That's why I left him. I rushed indoors for help—" "You are very courageous, you American women. No screaming, no fainting!" "Well, not then." Linda remembered what was supposed to have happened. She must tell her story as she and Tom had agreed—sticking as closely to the truth as possible, but leaving out what must on no account be revealed to anyone, even this attentive sympathetic listener. "I should have called out, perhaps. But I simply felt I must do something! I hurried upstairs blindly—the door was open and that must have started me, though it's heavy now when I try to remember. Going to that room was partly force of habit. When Tom's aunt lived here we always had it when we visited and after we moved in we were there for a long time before we started."

"I hope you had a little sleep between coming back from the Club and the accident this morning," he said. "I'm sorry your rest was so disturbed."

"Like you I preferred not to retire," she answered. "The night was not so good. There was slight breeze off the water and I found myself comfortable in the chair by the window and dozed off there. I must in fact have gone soundly asleep, for I did not hear your cousin's fall. My own in-rude the house, sounded faintly through my closed door, and then I heard steps and voices which thoroughly roused me. Mr. Pratt, in fact, left his room with such vigor and haste that it would have roused any sleeper."

"Perhaps Linda answered sensibly. Perhaps her reply was what it seemed to her own ears, a feeble and meaningless exclamation. For she had suddenly felt her eyes drawn upward. In that second, at the closed window of the nursery, she saw a face. Though it instantly moved back to dissolve in the shadows of the room behind there was no mistaking the iron gray of the hair, the strong features, especially the prominent jaw. Marvin Pratt in the nursery—looking down at them on the lawn—and, most important, pulling back quickly out of sight, the moment she looked toward him.

"Why should he be there? Was he spying on her? Or—the balcony communicating with the other room—" She seemed to be whispering through space. The world was in disorder, and she longed only for sanctuary and safety. Then she steeled, realizing that DeVos had noticed neither the apparition nor her distress. Desperately she tried to think of some obvious reason to "block her path." Accident saved her. Through the casement door came Statlander, followed by Tom. At the same moment Rose emerged from behind the bushes and came toward her. The car became stable again in front of her.

"It was time for tea."

"Not then. At least, his eyelids moved. That's why I left him. I rushed indoors for help—" "You are very courageous, you American women. No screaming, no fainting!" "Well, not then." Linda remembered what was supposed to have happened. She must tell her story as she and Tom had agreed—sticking as closely to the truth as possible, but leaving out what must on no account be revealed to anyone, even this attentive sympathetic listener. "I should have called out, perhaps. But I simply felt I must do something! I hurried upstairs blindly—the door was open and that must have started me, though it's heavy now when I try to remember. Going to that room was partly force of habit. When Tom's aunt lived here we always had it when we visited and after we moved in we were there for a long time before we started."

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# YOUR CHILDREN

**By Olive Roberts, Boston**

**REMEMBER DADDY THIS CHRISTMAS**

The first Christmas present a boy or girl should buy is something for another child who, they know, isn't going to have much of a Christmas. If you can afford it, make it two or six other children—the more the better.

The second present a child buys should really be something for daddy. Usually this patient person who supplies the spending money is relegated to the last minute. About four o'clock on Christmas Eve, somebody remembers him and hurries off to a counter thoroughly hashed over and buys him a couple of ties or a pair or two of socks, hunts up a stray card and writes his name.

Of course, ties and socks are fine. There is nothing wrong about that. But what isn't so fine is that, who is really just a grown-up kid, knows that he doesn't enter much into the scheme of things—is considered a person too dignified, or stolid or something to bother with such childish things as gifts. Oh, he knows what the family is thinking all right.

Men joke about their presents. The cartoons are full of the old moss-backs about bad cigars, worse head cravats, and all that. But never mind—it is only a bluff they are putting up. Men not only like to get presents, but they "admire" very much to be remembered. And they like especially to have the children count them in an Christmas plan.

Get Him Something Naturally they protest. "I can't afford Christmas anyway. Whatever you do don't put ME anything!" And everybody is just too delighted when he says that. "Fine. That gives me an extra dollar to buy that hand-painted silk slipper for Cousin Bertha. She's sure to send me something this year."

Seriously it is time we were learning to think of the male parent in more sentimental terms. Why should we look to him for everything on earth and then forget him when the highest day of the year comes along?

It does not matter how much money we plan to spend on the holiday—whether we intend to do our shopping at the five-and-ten cent store or at a ritzy jeweler's. Christmas is Christmas and it is the thought that counts.

A day or two ago I heard a half grown son and daughter teasing their father for allowances to spend on Christmas shopping. He cut down last year and divided even that amount into two for this. Don and Rose couldn't believe their ears when he told them his limit and that they'd have to get along on it.

Not just a checkbook. "Why, I couldn't even get your present with that, dad," declared Don. "Me! That's a new one. What did you ever give me?"

Don tried to remember. All he could think of were flowers and candy to girls and something Rose usually bought for him to give his mother.

Too many young people think of their fathers as check books or bill payers. It never strikes them that they may be heart hungry for just a little attention—to be thought of as human, to count enough to rate a thoughtfully planned present from the children.

It is some of the dads who think me for this. I am of the opinion, however, that some will scan their January bills suspiciously and look for that item that bears their name on the Christmas tree with no kindly feelings toward you sincerely.

Unnecessary furniture, bric-a-brac, pictures and similar materials should be removed from the sick room.

Since much infection is heard to mouth infection, the knobs of the door leading into the sick room should be thoroughly cleansed daily. Diapers, bedding and clothing associated with the sick person must be boiled after use. The room should be kept clean by wiping from time to time with a damp cloth.

Dry sweeping spreads dust which may carry infectious material. It is sometimes advisable to purchase cheap spoons, dishes, paper napkins and towels and similar materials which may be thrown away after the patient recovers.

It is preferable that just one person bear the responsibility for taking care of the sick child, namely its

# Evening Herald Pattern

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And still another delightful variation of the Christmas gift. It will make a pleasing Xmas gift. It will cost you but a small sum.

Almost any of the set silks are suitable as slips or chemise, satin crepe and rayon.

One can imagine it lovely also in nylon or chiffon, etc., while children would also like a lovely medium.

It has the latest features. The garment opens at the side. It is fascinating with both the upper and lower edges trimmed with lace for dainty wear.

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# Daily Health Service

**Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority**

**COMMUNICABLE DISEASES PUT BURDEN OF CARE ON MOTHERS**

**Caution Imperative to Prevent Spread**

**By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN**

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Only a minimum number of all the cases of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and other communicable diseases can be given attention in hospitals. The vast majority of such cases must be taken care of in the home, and in most instances by the mother. She is concerned with the question of preventing the spread of the condition to other children of the family or to other persons.

The health officer of Wilmington, Del., recently outlined certain minimum procedures that should be followed by mothers who are taking care of children with any infectious disease.

The room selected for the child should be one preferably in close contact with a bath room, and one rather out of the line of travel of the people in the house. It should be large enough to have plenty of light and good ventilation, and small enough to permit proper control of drafts.

Unnecessary furniture, bric-a-brac, pictures and similar materials should be removed from the sick room.

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Dry sweeping spreads dust which may carry infectious material. It is sometimes advisable to purchase cheap spoons, dishes, paper napkins and towels and similar materials which may be thrown away after the patient recovers.

It is preferable that just one person bear the responsibility for taking care of the sick child, namely its

mother or a nurse. This person should not mingle freely with the rest of the family. On entering the sick room it is well to put on a gown or a dress reserved exclusively for that room and also to put on a white cap that confines the hair and covers it.

This clothing should be taken off before leaving the room and hung up at the entrance. The hands and face should be thoroughly washed with soap and water each time that the person who is nursing the child leaves the room. Dogs, cats, and pets of all kinds are not to be permitted in sick rooms.

When the patient has recovered, all of the washable clothing from the sick room should be thoroughly boiled and dried in the sun. The room is thoroughly aired for a day.

Recently a noted authority describing the "Average Mrs. Consumer," started a group of fashionists when she declared "and she doesn't wash her teeth."

It seems though you do use a toothbrush, how often do you use it? Mornings, probably. Well, you should use it even harder at nights and if you really care about mouth-beauty, you'll keep one at your office for use after luncheon.

There is more to mouth cleanliness than merely brushing your teeth, though that is the first requirement.

Keep dental floss on your bathroom shelf. It is the only sure way to get bits of food out from between closely set teeth. Keep some toothpicks too. They are handier than most well-mannered folks like to admit.

# WDRG

**Program for Monday, Dec. 5, E. S. T.**

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4:00—Orchestra.  
4:30—Columbia Artist-Rotation.  
4:45—National Tuberculosis Program.  
5:00—Bobby Benson.  
5:15—Harold E. Smith, pianist; Helen Biggscomb; and Oreste Graupner.  
5:30—Biddy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Irene Beasley.  
6:15—Rais and Dunn.  
6:30—Vaughn DeLoath.  
6:45—Chorus: The Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Mary Stone.  
7:30—Three X Sisters.  
7:45—Bethany Girls Quartet.  
8:00—Whispering Jack Smith; Humming Birds; Orchestra.  
8:15—Singing Sam.  
8:30—Our Clubmen, Male Quartet.  
8:45—Pu Manchu Mystery Story.  
9:15—The Mills Brothers; Orchestra.  
9:30—Orchestra.  
10:00—Bowtell Sisters; Norman Franklyn.  
10:15—Bliss Aces.  
10:30—Charles Carille, Tenor.  
10:45—Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Nino Martini, Tenor.  
11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.



**WBZ-WBZA**

Springfield - Boston

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4:00—Radio Guild.  
5:00—Agricultural Markets.  
5:15—Dromedary Caravan.  
5:30—Singing Lady.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:02—Weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams; temperature; time.  
6:15—The Monitor Views the News.  
6:30—Twenty Flying Fingers.  
6:45—The News—Lowell Thomas.  
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Vocal Trio.  
7:30—The Four Marx Brothers.  
8:00—All Star Revue.  
8:30—Mansfield Singers.  
8:45—Hank Keene.  
9:00—Minstrel Show.  
9:30—Hum and Strum.  
9:45—Concert.  
10:00—Country Doctor—Phillips Lord.  
10:15—Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers.  
10:45—Springfield Republican news.  
11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams.  
11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic.  
11:45—Louis Weir, organist.  
12:00—George Olsen's Hotel Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Time.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

**WASH YOUR TEETH**

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# ITALY'S NEW WARSHIPS CALLED REPLACEMENTS

Rome, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Italian officials today scoffed at the idea that the construction of four new warships might constitute an abandonment of their disarmament efforts.

They described as "replacements" the two new cruisers and two destroyers, the laying down of which Premier Mussolini ordered yesterday, and said that the vessels have merely been ordered.

Contracts must still be let they pointed out and construction is unlikely before the expiration of the naval building holiday to which Foreign Minister Dino Grandi agreed at the Geneva arms conference.

The ships, including two light cruisers of 6,745 tons each and two torpedo boats of 815 tons each, represent half of this year's building program instead of last year's project.

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**WTIC**

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1000 N. C. 3233 S. E. S. T.

Monday, December 5, 1933

P. M.  
4:00—"Pop Concert." Christiana Krings, director; with Marie Styrus, baritone (To WEA-F).  
4:30—Lou and Janet's Club.  
5:00—Whispering Serenades—Austin Scribner, director; with The Three Mad Hatters (To WEA-F).  
5:30—Morgan Memorial Talk.  
5:45—"The Flying Family."  
5:55—"The Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director.  
6:00—Serenading Strings.  
6:30—Orchestra. Tony Pastritto, director.  
6:45—Haywood Brown's Column.  
7:10—Broadway Favorites. Norman Cloutier, director.  
7:30—Program from New York.  
7:45—Melody Moods. Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody.  
8:00—Snow Village.  
8:30—Program from New York.  
9:00—The Gypsies.  
9:30—McCrary Brothers and Captain Zeke.  
9:45—The Harmonizers, male quartet.  
10:00—WTIC Playhouse. Guy Hedlund, director.  
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11:00—Bill Stang's Orchestra.  
11:30—Orchestra.  
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6:30—Orchestra. Tony Pastritto, director.  
6:45—Haywood Brown's Column.  
7:10—Broadway Favorites. Norman Cloutier, director.  
7:30—Program from New York.  
7:45—Melody Moods. Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody.  
8:00—Snow Village.  
8:30—Program from New York.  
9:00—The Gypsies.  
9:30—McCrary Brothers and Captain Zeke.  
9:45—The Harmonizers, male quartet.  
10:00—WTIC Playhouse. Guy Hedlund, director.  
10:30—Merry Madcaps. Norman Cloutier, director.  
11:00—Bill Stang's Orchestra.  
11:30—Orchestra.  
12:00—Midnight Silent.

4:00—"Pop Concert." Christiana Krings, director; with Marie Styrus, baritone (To WEA-F).  
4:30—Lou and Janet's Club.  
5:00—Whispering Serenades—Austin Scribner, director; with The Three Mad Hatters (To WEA-F).  
5:30—Morgan Memorial Talk.  
5:45—"The Flying Family."  
5:55—"The Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director.  
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10:30—Merry Madcaps. Norman Clout



# McCluskey Wins National Cross-Country Crown

## MANCHESTER JUNIORS LOSE THRILLING SOCCER BATTLE

### East Glastonbury Noses Out Locals 3-0 At Charter Oak Field As 400 Look On; Winning Goal Bounces Off Falling Player's Head Into Goal.

The crowd of 400 people who watched the Manchester-Glastonbury soccer game yesterday at Charter Oak field saw a game which was brimful of excitement from beginning to end. Not only was it exciting but the display of football given was the equal to anything seen on the Charter Oak field this fall and in some cases superior. The Manchester Juniors were defeated by the score of three goals to two but they came out of their first ordeal with all the honors of war. They were the equal of their conquerors at times the superior, and were full value for a tie. They were denied it only by the superlative goal-keeping of the Glastonbury goalie.

The field was soft on the top and players found it difficult to maintain a footing. Despite the treacherous surface, the football was excellent. With Gray and Davis displaying their full repertoire of tricks, the junior front rank advanced time and again, passing and repassing the ball like a line of veterans. Their opponents also had a pair of wing men who had plenty of speed and tricks.

At the start, the Glastonbury players were the happier set and pressed continuously for the first ten minutes. However, sterling work by Rooney, Hillman and Simmons kept them out. As time went on the juniors found their bearings and the forwards got into action. Davis began to get the ball and the opposing right halfback began to realize he was going to have a hot afternoon. A corner was forced and the Glastonbury goalie got an opportunity to display his ability. Davis placed the ball perfectly and McConeky neatly deflected it towards the upper corner of the goal. It seemed sure goal but somehow or other the goalie deflected it over the bar. Just to show he was accustomed to doing things like that the goalie saved two other shots which would have beaten many goalies.

Yet Glastonbury scored first. The play leading to it did not seem dangerous but a miscalculation on the outside left and he drove the ball through low down at the corner of the upright. Within two minutes Kennedy slipped the ball through to McConeky who had an open goal but slipped on the treacherous surface. However, he soon made amends by taking a perfect pass from Kennedy and driving through for the equalizer. Credit must be given to the center forward who was unassuming way he led through to his colleague who was in a better position to score.

For some time after this the Glastonbury defense was hard pressed but it stuck to its guns. The goalie in particular distinguished himself. The forwards also showed they had plenty of ability when they got the ball but they couldn't break down the juniors' defense. The score at the interval stood one goal each.

After the intermission, Sullivan went into the home goal and Henry to left halfback. The teams went at it in ding-dong fashion and soon had plenty of excitement in the air. Up the field came the ball, down it would go again, with each goalie getting plenty to do. At this period the visitors were the more dangerous. Sullivan had to remove Kennedy to keep his lines clear which he did in an accomplished manner. And again Glastonbury opened the scoring.

Tricky play by the outside right led to the dropping of a difficult shot which Sullivan tried to clear. He practically succeeded but the ball was returned and in the scrimmage which took place the outside left managed to shoot through. As in the first half, the equalizer came within five minutes and the same two players were involved at the kill. Gray worked the ball down to the visitors' goal, crossed it to McConeky who passed it to Kennedy. The latter swung to the left with it and McConeky crossed to the right. The strategy was perfect for the defense followed Kennedy and left McConeky unmarked. Holding the ball just the required time the center forward passed it forward and McConeky had no difficulty in equalizing.

And then what a stage the visitors' goal had to witness. Time and time again it seemed that it must fall. All the forwards had shots. Davis had a racket shot saved by the goalie; Kennedy had one, taken on the half-trim grassed the cross-bar. The goalie was best and a fullback slipped to his rescue for the last time of the game. The ball was crossed and it seemed to be going into clear territory. The visiting center forward advanced but the ball was rather high for him.

## Drastic Cuts Coming To Baseball Players

### CHANCE VOUGHT TRIUMPHS, 3-0

#### Airplane Representatives Clinch Second Place In Soccer League Standing.

The local senior soccer eleven played well during the first half of the game played at East Hartford yesterday but fell away in the second period and was defeated by the score of three goals to none. This victory for Chance Vought clinches second place for them in the league standing. Yesterday's games were the last in the present half of the league schedule.

The first half was even with the locals holding their own. Chance Vought managed to score once from a scrumming in front of the Manchester goal. The goal was against the run of the play as the local team had just previously been pressing but couldn't just manage to get through.

In the second period Chance Vought definitely assumed the upper hand and scored two more goals. Wennberg in the locals' goal gave a splendid display as did the fullbacks and halfbacks. Arrow-smith and Beakley at halfback for Chance Vought were in excellent form and gave the local forwards little chance in this period.

During this period an unfortunate incident occurred in which a local and a Chance Vought player were involved and both were ordered out of the game. According to the rules they are automatically suspended until their cases have been dealt with by the League Emergency Committee.

Lineup for Chance Vought vs. Airplane Representatives. Includes names like Lindsay, Wilson, McCavanaugh, C. McDonald, Fleming, Dowey, McConeky, O'Neill, Robinson, and referee J. Watt.

### NOTRE DAME HEADS FOR TROJANS' CAMP

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The prime pick of Notre Dame football talent, 85 husky young men filled with a burning desire, headed West today to meet Southern California's Trojans at Los Angeles next Saturday.

There were traces of those famous influenza cases in the party, but most of the ill and lame were on the mend, and Coach Hearty (Hunk) Anderson figured his biggest task would be to remove optimism generated by the Ramblers' triumph over Army.

Sullivan started to advance to clear when the center forward slipped, fell backwards and the ball hit him on the head to shoot away from Sullivan into the goal.

The local boys strove desperately to score again but were unable to do so and the game ended in a win for the visitors.

Lineup for Manchester Juniors vs. Glastonbury. Includes names like Hillman, Johnson, Rooney, Tierney, Henry, Gray, Leslie, Austin, Kennedy, McConeky, Davis, and referee S. Pratt.

### "We Must Trim the Ship To Sail Through 1933," Declares Fuchs; Outlook Not a Happy One, He Adds.

Boston, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Big league salaries are in for a cutting according to President Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, who is chairman of a committee which is preparing recommendations for the curtailing of baseball overhead to present to the magnates at next week's annual meeting in New York.

"I can not announce any of our recommendations," Fuchs said, "as it is a matter of unsettled business just now. Salaries, certainly, are to be cut and it is possible that there will be some sort of a general reduction adopted all along the line."

"Business men are none too happy about the outlook for big league baseball this coming season. They feel that the game escaped the depression for some time, but that it may catch up with big league ball this coming season. It seems to be the belief that the major leagues feel the depression last, but often feel it when many other things have gone back to normal."

Other words, 1933 may well be a tough year for the game. We expect that 1934 will see normal conditions restored. What we want to do is trim ship so that we can sail through the 1933 campaign without disaster.

Fuchs was unwilling to discuss trade rumors, especially the one that concerns Willy Berger's departure to the New York Giants.

### MANY LONG TRIPS FOR "REC" TEAM

#### Massachusetts and Rhode Island Trips Face Locals; New Britain Here Tomorrow.

The "Rec Five" will engage in three battles during the next seven days. The program starts tomorrow evening when the Rec enters into the strong Alumni DeMolay team of New Britain, which defeated the local team a short time ago in New Britain. The game was a tuck and tuck affair throughout and the New Britain boys went scoreless the second night.

Thursday night, the Rec is booked to oppose the Pittsfield Eagles in Pittsfield. The Eagles were soundly thrashed last Friday night by the Guards and this game will give the fans some idea of the compared strength of the two local teams. Playing on their home court the Rec Five will have to shift into high gear to bring victory.

On next Sunday afternoon the Rec will journey to Adams, Mass., to play the St. Stanislaus team of that city. Considered one of the longest trips on its schedule, the Rec Five will leave at 10:30 Sunday morning for a game being called at 2:30 p. m.

The Rec Five were scheduled to appear in New Britain on Friday night, but the inability of New Britain to get a floor for that night, were obliged to set the game for Thursday, December 15.

The local and the Rec basketball team has arranged one of the most extensive schedules ever attempted by any local team. His schedule calls for at least one road game each week and in many cases two and three games are booked for the road which means the School Street boys will have traveled the highways of Worcester, Mass., Rhode Island and Connecticut as well.

A further announcement by the Rec management which should meet with the approval of the fans is a reduction of admission. Considering the present day conditions and many basketball fans out of employment or working short time, the admission price has been lowered to 25c for adults and school children will be charged 10c. Games will be started on scheduled time in order to give dance fans at least two hours of dancing.

### HADLONSKY NAMED 1933 ARMY CAPTAIN

West Point, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Henry J. Jabbo Hadlonsky will captain Army's 1933 football team. The 250-pound rightguard was the unanimous choice of the isitants at their annual meeting yesterday. He is 25 years old and a native of Clayton, Mo.

## As Army and Navy Met in Classic Battle



Seventy-nine thousand spectators packed Franklin Field stadium, at Philadelphia... the Annapolis band played "Anchor's Aweigh" and midshipment of the U. S. Naval Academy swung into the spectacular parade that precedes each annual football game with West Point. Here's the colorful scene, and the crowd that included scores of notable figures, shortly before a powerful Army eleven began a victory march that ended with a 30-0 score.



Vidal, of Army, was over for the first touchdown of the traditional West-Point Annapolis game! Following a series of successful charges from its own 47-yard line in the second quarter of the battle at Philadelphia, the closely coordinated Army eleven had smashed through to a tally when this action picture was taken.

## Notre Dame, Pittsburgh Block Path of Trojans

### Victories Over These Two Foes Would Leave Little Doubt As To So. California's Right To National Title.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Through Notre Dame and Pittsburgh lies, Southern California's path to the mythical national football championship.

Notre Dame at Los Angeles this Saturday, Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Jan. 2... that's a thorny road for any team to travel, but if Howard Jones trojans can get through it without stumbling there will be few to dispute their right to retain the throne they won by force of arms last year. Not even Michigan or Colgate, two great undefeated arrays, could offer much in rebuttal in that event.

The current Trojan machine is a power of the all-star 1931 eleven which spotted Notre Dame, the Ramblers, 15 to 14. But to offset this it is stronger on the defensive. Whether Notre Dame can pierce that sturdy line this week remains to be seen, but certainly the Ramblers, on the basis of their magnificent showing against Army, have the weapons to test any defense to class in the outstanding game on this week's schedule.

Last week's program was topped by Army's conquest of the Navy, 20-0. Auburn's disastrous 20-0 setback showing against Army, have the weapons to test any defense to class in the outstanding game on this week's schedule.

### DeMOLAY WINS 47-18 OVER HARTFORD TEAM

Snow and McConeky were the big guns in the DeMolay attack last Friday evening when the locals defeated the First Presbyterian Church of Hartford, 47 to 18, in the preliminary to the Guards-Pittsfield game.

Scoreboard for DeMolay vs. Hartford. Shows DeMolay leading 47-18 with individual player statistics.

## Wesleyan Remains In Its Own Class

### Cardinals To Confine 1933 Football Schedule To Colleges With Same Rating; To Play Eight Games.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 5.—The Wesleyan University football team will play an eight game schedule next year with teams in its own class for the second season in succession, according to the schedule announced today. The Cardinals won seven out of eight games from last season's opponents during the season just closed, but things may be different next year with the loss by graduation of Captain Schlimm, Kinsley, Fricke, and Wolanetz.

The schedule: September 8—Conn. State, here; October 7—Conn. State, here; October 14—Bowdoin, away; October 21—Haverford, away; October 28—Amherst, away; November 4—Trinity, here; November 11—Williams, here; November 18—Rochester, away.

### DEFENDS CUE TITLE AGAINST NINE MEN

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago who has won the national pocket billiards championship 11 times, the last time a year ago begins the 18 day task of defending his crown against nine specially selected cue stars tonight. Greenleaf opens the 1933 tournament at the Capital Academy tonight against James F. Mills of San Jacinto.

### GIORGETTI LEADS TEAM TO SUCCESS

The Manchester Horseshoe Club opened a most brilliant season last night when it annexed the state championship by defeating Hartford, 10-9. The record for the season was 31 victories, two defeats and three ties.

Scoreboard for Giorgetti vs. Hartford. Shows Giorgetti leading 10-9 with individual player statistics.

### BRUNG MOSE WATCHED THE PROVIDENCE STEAMROLLERS HAND THE NEW LONDON BOYS' CLUB THEIR FIRST FOOTBALL DEFEAT YESTERDAY IN THE WINDING CITY. THE SCORE WAS 13 TO 0. JOHNNY BOYLE AND CARL JAMROGA OF MANCHESTER ALSO LOOKED ON.

Others who did not play many games were J. Neuberger who made 58 ringers in six games, Wilson who made 31 in four, Mulligan who made 28 in four, Langensberg who made three in one. The team was managed most capably by Frank Danco who had the able assistance of Jack Hunt as assistant manager and Jim Thompson as captain.

## SPRINT AT THE FINISH ENABLES JOE TO WIN BY SCANT FIVE YARDS

### ARMY'S VICTORY END FOR SASSE

#### Cadet Coach Had Unusual Success; Wounds Up Career In Blaze of Glory.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Army's decisive 30-0 victory over the Navy stands out today as the crowning achievement in the three year regime of Major Ralph Irvine Sasse as coach of West Point.

The war time commander of a battalion of tanks leaves his post with the distinction of having directed three successive conquests of the midshipmen. Yale, Harvard and Notre Dame will get quickly forget the furious fore of the major's campaign.

Those who saw the bruised and bandaged squad of cadet football players after their sensational victory before 79,000 spectators at Franklin Field, realized they had seen through a severe season, still feeling the effects of their beating the week before by Notre Dame.

Within a week the Army put on a remarkable comeback to carry its main objective of the season against a Navy team which was figured to have a good chance to win.

They will have plenty of backfield material for Major Sasse's successor, Lt. "Car" Davidson, even though Vidal, Fricke, and Kilday have finished their gridiron careers.

The main problem at West Point next season will be the location of replacements in the line for King, Captain Summerfelt, All-American guard, and the two tackles, Armstrong and Lincoln.

### THREE GAMES PLAYED IN REC JUNIOR LOOP

#### Herald Juniors, East Sides and Orioles Capture Saturday Afternoon Basketball Contests.

The Herald Newsboys Juniors, East Side A. C., and Orioles were the victors in the Recreation Center junior basketball league Saturday afternoon.

The Newsboys won easily from the Hicks who plainly looked practice. The score was 45 to 18. The Orioles played a fast game and had possession of the ball most of the time. McCurray, Brown and Montie featured for the winners with Beany and Johnson best for the losers.

The closest game of the evening came when the East Sides scored on the Collegians 27 to 25. The winners ran up an 18 to 5 lead the first but were outplayed the second half. Dyorio and Muldoon featured for the winners, Orelichowski and Carpenter for the losers.

The Orioles just barely edged the Buddies 32 to 30 in the best played game of the season. Superior foul shooting won for the Orioles. Jooke and Fish starred for the winners and Chapman and Winder for the losers. The summaries:

Scoreboard for Herald Juniors vs. East Sides. Shows Herald Juniors winning 40-20.

Scoreboard for East Sides vs. Orioles. Shows East Sides winning 27-25.

Scoreboard for Orioles vs. Buddies. Shows Orioles winning 32-30.

Scoreboard for Buddies vs. Hicks. Shows Buddies winning 45-18.

Scoreboard for Buddies vs. East Sides. Shows Buddies winning 27-25.

Scoreboard for Buddies vs. Orioles. Shows Buddies winning 32-30.

Scoreboard for Buddies vs. Hicks. Shows Buddies winning 45-18.

### Manchester Boy Trails Until Last Hundred Yards; Watson Is Second; Victory Is McCluskey's 63rd In 100 Races Since Entering Fordham.

If the first 100 races are the hardest, then Joe McCluskey seems destined to make an even more brilliant record for himself before his running career comes to an end. He won the national senior American Athletic Union cross-country run at Cincinnati Saturday afternoon. It was his 100th race since enrolling at Fordham and his third first place triumph. A powerful drive down the homestretch brought the Manchester boy a cherished and richly-deserved victory.

Until the last eighth of a mile, McCluskey dogged the footsteps of J. G. Watson, of Indiana, Olympic star, but at the end and fifth Zapp reserve strength to overtake the pacemaker and beat him to the tape by five yards in the grueling six-mile race.

The winner's time of 33 minutes 38 seconds was comparatively slow because of heavy track and unusually seasonable weather sapped the runners' energy. The record is 30:12.5, set by H. Kolehmainen in New York in 1913.

The Milrose A. A., of New York, won the team championship with 19 points, followed by the Ithaca Normal, 47; Michigan State Normal 55; and South Park, of Chicago, 69.

Finishing well behind McCluskey and Watson was Elmo Penitt, of the Milrose A. A. Donald Neese, teammate of Watson, and William Zapp, of Michigan State Normal, were a close fourth and fifth. Zapp finished McCluskey for the national title two years ago in Newark.

Thirty-three runners pitted their stamina against time and the ups and downs of the Kenwood Country Club course, but it was a race among the first four and fifth. Zapp finished McCluskey for the national title two years ago in Newark.

The first ten to finish and their times: Joe McCluskey, Fordham, 32:38; J. C. Watson, Indiana, 32:40; Elmo Penitt, Milrose A. A., 33:15; D. Neese, Michigan State Normal, 33:56; L. J. Hutton, Illinois State Normal, 34:10; Harry Werbin, Milrose A. A., 34:40; Fred Pittman, Milrose A. A., 34:58; Phil Silverman, Milrose A. A., 34:40.

Title Won After Three-Year Effort. Now that McCluskey, one of America's outstanding distance runners, has won his first national cross-country championship after three years of effort, he finds himself the holder also of the letter college A. A. A. two-mile indoor and outdoor championships, and the National A. A. U. two-mile indoor steeplechase and 3,000-meter outdoor steeplechase titles. The Fordham captain holds the I. C. A. A. two-mile indoor record of 9:27 3-5, and the American two-mile steeplechase record of 9:46 4-5.

### SLATE ANNOUNCED FOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Following are the remaining games to be played in the first round of the inter-church basketball league:

At the Rec gym: December 6, South Methodist vs. Swedish; December 7, St. James vs. German; December 13, Center vs. South Methodist; December 14, German vs. St. Mary's; December 20, Center vs. St. James; December 21, Swedish vs. St. Mary's; December 27, St. Mary's vs. St. James; December 28, South Methodist vs. German; January 4, Center vs. St. Mary's.

At the Y. M. C. A. gym: December 9, North Methodist vs. St. James; December 10, Swedish vs. St. Mary's; December 16, Swedish vs. St. Mary's; December 17, St. Mary's vs. St. James; December 23, St. Mary's vs. St. James; December 24, Swedish vs. St. Mary's.

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# Read the Classified Advertisements in This Paper

## Manchester Evening Herald

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations such as "at" and "and" count as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.

**Effective March 27, 1938**

1 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts  
2 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 13 cts  
1 Day... 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped after the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, and charges will be refunded, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the first day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not set.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisements will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must be copy in style, copy and typograph with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accounted FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone advertising will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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### MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE** moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit. No extra charges for long distance. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8964, Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

### SILVER LANE BUS LINE

Offering the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8964.

### COURSES AND CLASSES

**BEAUTY CULTURE**—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 688 Main street, Hartford.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

**FEMALE**  
**PRACTICAL NURSE** would like work, day or night; also maternity nursing. Mabel I. Hunt, telephone 7611.

### FUEL AND FEED

**KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD**—Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for fireplace \$4.50 load. Guaranteed these loads over half cord. Chas. Stays, Dial 3149.

### FOR SALE—HARD WOOD

Seasoned hard wood, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths 7' cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-18.

### GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

**FOR SALE—GUINEA PIGS**, fancy pigeon, parrots, Will Felt, Creamery Road, Wapping, Conn. "We'd Like To See You."

### WANTED—TO BUY

**BUY ALL KINDS OF** household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Lavigne, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 87.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

**FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON** Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent reasonable. 109 Foster street—Grube.

### BOARDERS WANTED

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM**, near Center and business section. Board if desired. Telephone 7605.

### LARGE HEATED ROOM

with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street, Tel. 6194.

### ROOM AND BOARD

at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridax. Telephone 3673.

### APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM** Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 109 Foster St.—Grube.

### FOR RENT—CHURCH STREET

5 room flat, steam heat, \$25 per week. Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 6440, 875 Main street.

### FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM

tenement, with all improvements, and garage, 107 Oak street.

### FOR RENT—3 ROOM

apartment and four room tenement at 38-43 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

### APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM**, first floor flat, all modern conveniences, North Main street. Phone W. G. Glenny Co. 4149.

### FOR RENT—4 ROOM

tenement, all apartment, shade, garage, \$25. Inquire 137 Summer, Town.

### FOR RENT—4 ROOM

tenement, all apartment, shade, garage, \$25. Inquire 137 Summer, Town.

### WHY BELIEVE?

Our 4 room apartment at 45 Oak street is always warm, no matter what the temperature outside. Rent, \$35 per month, including heat, hot water, bath and janitor service.

### WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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

### FOR RENT—MODERN TWO

room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 6440 or 4131.

### FOR RENT—4 ROOM

tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lent, 178 Parker street. Phone 6623.

### FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS

bedroom; also several single and double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Roll, Phone 4642.

### FOR RENT—THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7854.

### FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia 6440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

### 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements,

garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 58 Walker. Tel. 7282.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** house, with improvements, except heat, garden. North End. Telephone 7883.

### FOR RENT—1 ROOM

single house, all improvements. Apply 2 Elizabeth Place.

### FOR RENT—6 ROOM SINGLE

house with garage, Star-weather street, rent reasonable. Inquire Manchester Realty Co. Tel. 4412.

### FOR RENT—ALTON ST.

Single house of 6 rooms, modern. One month free rent. F. R. Manning, 5146.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD** at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14 day of December, A. D. 1938.

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### SENIOR LEAGUE OPENS

#### AT RECREATION COURT

Sons of Italy, Heights and Celtics triumph in opening night's basketball games.

The Senior League of the Recreation Center, under the supervision of Director Frank Busch, played its first games on the Rec. court Saturday night in three well played games.

In the first game of the night the Heights outscored the Celtics 21-12. In the second game the Celtics overwhelmed the Dills by the score of 41-14.

In the final game the Sons of Italy had little trouble in defeating the Independents by the score of 31-20.

Counting Games  
December 10: 6 p. m., Heights vs. Celtics; 7 p. m., Herald vs. Sons of Italy; 8 p. m., Dills vs. Independents.

Director Busch wishes to call to the attention of the players that games must be started on scheduled time.

Sons of Italy		Heights		Independents	
B	F	B	F	B	F
L. Farr, Jr.	10	0	0	0	0
R. Jones, Jr.	1	0	0	0	0
W. Lewis, Jr.	1	0	0	0	0
S. Stamoson, Jr.	3	2	8	0	1
M. Stratto, Jr.	0	1	1	0	0
A. Boggini, Jr.	2	2	12	0	0
P. Vince, Jr.	5	2	12	0	0
Total		16	7	31	0

Independents		Heights	
B	F	B	F
Tierney, Jr.	1	0	2
Dwyer, Jr.	2	0	4
Edler, Jr.	1	1	3
Layton, Jr.	0	1	1
Seibert, Jr.	1	1	3
Kane, Jr.	2	0	4
Runde, Jr.	1	1	3
Total		8	4

Celtics		Dills	
B	F	B	F
Quinn, Jr.	4	0	8
Erwin, Jr.	1	0	2
Venetti, Jr.	3	0	8
McConkey, Jr.	4	0	8
Risell, Jr.	3	1	7
Brown, Jr.	2	0	4
Total		17	3

Celtics		Dills	
B	F	B	F
Quinn, Jr.	4	0	8
Erwin, Jr.	1	0	2
Venetti, Jr.	3	0	8
McConkey, Jr.	4	0	8
Risell, Jr.	3	1	7
Brown, Jr.	2	0	4
Total		17	3

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Venetti, Jr.	3	0	8
McConkey, Jr.	4	0	8
Risell, Jr.	3	1	7
Brown, Jr.	2	0	4
Total		17	3

Celtics		Dills	
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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Druggist (to motorist who had been carried into his store after an accident)—Yes, sir; you had rather a bad smash, but I managed to bring you to.

Motorist—I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?

Shakespeare wrote: "He who steals my purse steals trash." But if he were alive today he would probably write: "He who steals my second hand bus steals trouble."

Mother—Why didn't you walk back from that auto ride?  
Daughter—I couldn't, Mother. We had burnt up the road.

Old Pap Hornblower says when a tire blows up there is a loud, sharp explosion and it is all over. But when mother blows up the noise is liable to last for a week.

Dentist (to absent-minded motorist in the chair)—Will you take 'em?  
Patient—Yeah, and you had better look at the oil, too.

An Indian man stole a pig and carried it away in the rumble seat. He was arrested when the pig squealed on him. This happened in Cherokee, North Carolina.

Small Boy—Daddy was run into by an automobile and he wants to know if you'll let him have groceries on credit.  
Grocer—Has he got a good lawyer?

Wouldn't the old trail blazers get a shock if they could come back and could "lamp" what is now "burning up the road?"

Jerry—Look! Isn't that an Indian woman going down the street carrying a papoose on her back?  
Harry—No, the wind blew an Austin against her back and the driver in it can't unhook it from her dress.

Caller (over telephone)—Hello, is this the service station? I'll be around for my machine in half an hour, so be sure to have the ready. What? Yeah, be sure to fill her up full. Yes, that's right, the best grade. I don't like the stuff you put in her the other day; she was missing about half the time; and every other machine around me was beating me on the pick-up.

And I want her cleaned and polished up—she was looking terribly dingy the last time I had her out. And another thing; what the heck is wrong with the spark? The spark's been on the bum for a month now. Be sure and fix it up. And the starter hasn't been working any too well, either. See that that's in good order, too.

Say, just a minute! I haven't time to call for her—send her up by messenger. Remember, I'm counting on you to do a first class job. I'm sick of having people offer me matches when I try to get that darn lighter to work.

Thomas—Is your car speedy?  
Charles—Awfully slow. I can't keep up with the instalments.

When the tired business man motors home at night and can't find a place to park his car within a block of his home he knows he has a popular daughter or two.

The two things that do most to slow up a car are carbon and lovin'.

Hortense Magee is hard to stop; she lit a match—the tank went "pop!"  
A smile lit up her angel face. She's autoing on through starry space.

So many motorists put too much trust in God and not enough in their brakes.

A contributor expresses the opinion that railroad crossings, instead of being beautified, should have a ghastly appearance. A lot of automobile drivers seem to be intent on carrying out that idea.

A fellow may be able to draw only the curtains of a coupe and still be an artist.

Some motorists on our highways seem to go on the assumption that the 45-mile speed limit is the minimum.

The Trouble with Golf, Is That a Man Can't Complain If His Wife Buys a New Hat Just As Often As He Buys a Dozen New Balls.

If Emily Post wants to be really helpful these days she will lay off talking us what to do when there are too many knives, forks, and spoons on the table, and tell us what to do when there isn't enough to eat on it.

The best way to meet the present situation is to do the best we can, accept what comes and be thankful that it is no worse.

Editor—I'm trying to make up my mind about going to a wedding tomorrow.  
Gertrude—Who's getting married?  
Editor—I am.

Auntie (arriving on beach)—Well my dears, looking for pretty shells? Nephew—No, we've forgotten where we buried uncle William.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A sprig of mistletoe makes many people love Christmas.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

The Victor

By John C. Terry

### RECENT HAPPENINGS

Scorchy Smith, having been given up as lost at sea off San Miguel Island, states Carson informs the Police of his flight at the hijacker camp on Santa Maria River in the hope that they will continue the search for Scorchy. A renegade Apache Indian compels Scorchy and Rose to seek shelter from bullets among the rocks in a desert water-hole—but Scorchy holds the star off until sundown, when he by thrust the Indian back into water regardless and a fierce hand-to-hand battle follows.

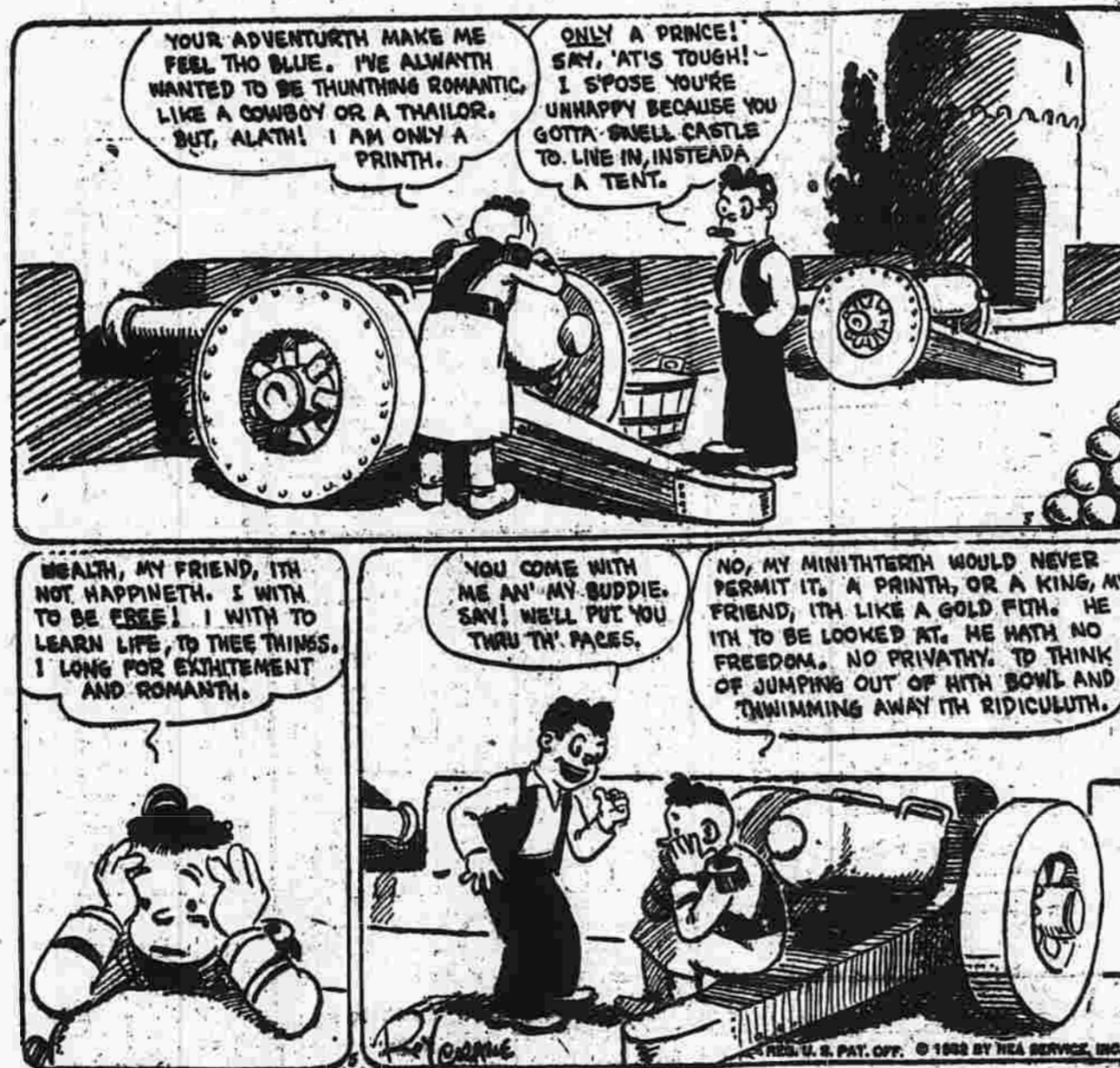


## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

Sam Comes Through!

By Small



**ABOUT TOWN**

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea post will be held tomorrow night at the state armory.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocomantas, will meet tonight in Tinker hall. It is hoped that a large number of the members will be present to discuss plans for the Christmas party, also in regard to the official visitation of Great Inchohose Worthington F. Wichter at Bristol on Friday evening, December 9. It is especially desired that each council have a class ready for adoption, a prize to be offered to the council having the largest class. It is expected the coming gathering of councils at Bristol will be the largest ever assembled in this reservation.

The Mickey Mouse club will meet at the home of Miss Agnes Kaiser on Lydall street tonight at 7:30.

Members of Anderson-Shea post have been invited to attend an entertainment to be given tomorrow night by the Norwalk V. F. W. post at the Veterans' hospital, Newington.

Clarence R. Peterson, of 76 Westminster road, is confined to his home with an infected leg as a result of a hunting accident on Wednesday, November 23. He had gone out into the woods and stumbled over a stump. The skin was broken on the shin bone, but he did not give it much attention. A week ago the leg caused him trouble and a doctor was called. Infection had set in. The leg is in a cast and it will be ten days or more before he will be able to get out.

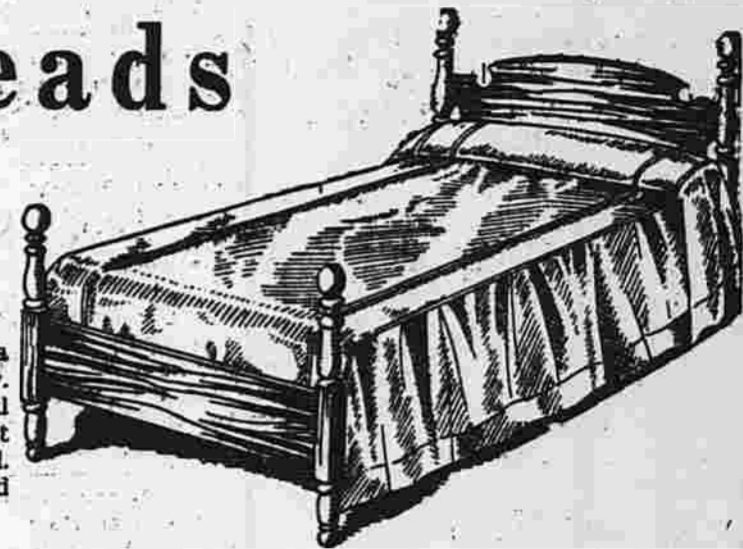
The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ellen Johnson of 34 Clinton street.

**Give gifts like these....from Hale's**

HALE GIFTS are going to be welcome. Not just because they come from Hale's -- but because they have that extra something you like to give--QUALITY. These gifts for the home are from our Domestic and Housefurnishing Departments

Here's a Real "Thrilling" Christmas "Buy"!

**Rayon Taffeta Bed Spreads \$2.98**



The gift of gifts—a rich rayon taffeta bed spread. Come in and feel the quality. Note the well tailoring... the beautiful colors. You'll agree it's a knockout at \$2.98! Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. Flounced sides. Corded seams. Full bed size.

At HALE'S Bedding Department—Main Floor, left.

A Special Purchase for Christmas Shoppers!

**Decorated Dinner Sets 32-Pieces \$2.98**



Another outstanding Christmas value. Beautiful dinner sets with embossed border. Neat floral decorations.

- 6 cups and saucers
- 6 dinner plates
- 1 meat platter

- 6 bread and butter plates
- 6 sauce dishes
- 1 vegetable dish

At HALE'S China Department—Basement

It's Thrifty to Buy at **PINEHURST!**

**FOWL for fricassee 99¢**  
Fresh Spareribs ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Sauer Kraut ..... 10c lb.

Bare Bones rib meat and 1 large vegetable bunch, ..... 29c  
Scotch Ham ..... 39c lb.

A sale on College Inn Spaghetti and Rice dinners in cans. Usually sold at 15c can, special 5 cans ..... 25c  
Assortment must include 1 rice dinner.

**PIGS' LIVER 8c lb., 4 lbs. 25c**

Meadowbrook Eggs ..... 44c dozen  
Juicy Oranges ..... 26c dozen, 2 dozen for 49c  
Large cans ripe Apricots ..... 23c can, 2 cans 44c  
A very healthful fruit.  
Santo's Coffee ..... 22c lb.  
M. B. Coffee ..... 29c lb.  
Pinehurst Special Blend Coffee ..... 35c lb.  
DIAL 4151

**HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY**  
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

**Serve 'Self-Serve' Foods--**  
The best money can buy.

**SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 8c**  
Armour's smoked shoulders. Small, lean and shankless. Armour's shoulders are well known to housewives who appreciate quality.

**Sale and Demonstration "Blue Moon" CHEESE**  
American, Pimento and Roquefort. A "Blue Moon" cheese dish FREE with any three (3) assorted packages.

Prince Albert Tobacco ..... lb. 89c  
Kremel Desserts, 2 pkgs. 9c

Florida **ORANGES 10c doz.**  
Good size. An excellent value at less than 10c each.

Williams' Charter Oak Coffee, lb. .... 36c  
The taste tells you why!  
Tetley Tea ..... 1-4 lb. 10c  
Large Rinso ..... 2 for 37c

Armour's Dexter **BACON 8c pkg.**  
A bacon of high quality.  
Celery, each ..... 6c  
Tangerines, doz. 10c  
Juicy! Tasty!  
Cucumbers, 2 for 13c

**HALE'S HEALTH MARKET**

**Tuesday Specials**

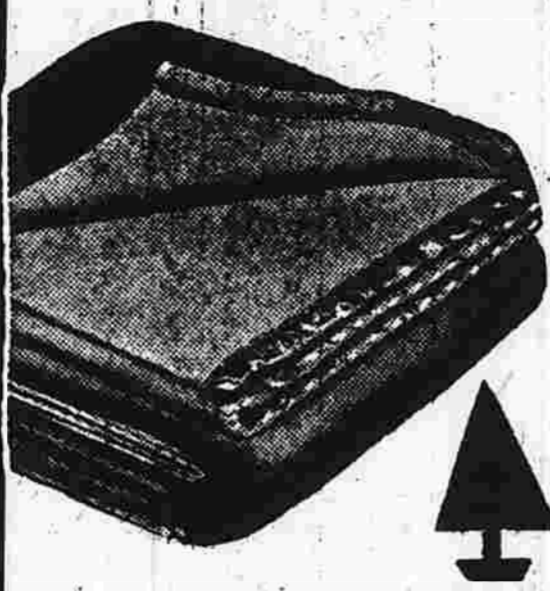
Tender, Fresh **SHOULDER STEAK 2 lbs. 25c**  
Cut from best grade prime beef. You can always be assured of quality cuts at Hale's Health Market.

Pure Fork **SAUSAGE MEAT 2 lbs. 23c**

Corned **SPARE RIBS lb. 7c**

Strain Flank **CORNER BEEF lb. 9c**

**A Christmas Special! REVERSIBLE All-Wool Blankets \$3.98**



Once you've seen these all-wool blankets you'll realize why we don't expect them to last long at \$3.98. They're far above the ordinary run of \$3.98 grades. All wool. Size 68x80 inches.

**They're warm-----3 pounds of wool**  
**They're satin-bound** and good quality satin.  
Reversible colors: Green with orchid, rose and green, blue and rose, gold with rose.

Rayon Taffeta Wool Comforts **\$4.98**  
Part-Wool Double Blankets **\$1.98**  
Beautiful quality. Wool filled. Heavy plain color rayon covering. Corded edge. Full bed size.  
Gay block plaids in a heavy part-wool blanket. Single blankets in reversible colors. Size 70x90 inches.  
At HALE'S Blanket Department—Main Floor, left

An Inexpensive Gift!  
**Hand Blocked Linen Cloths \$1.00**  
Beautiful pattern that are hand blocked. Guaranteed color-fast. 64x54 inches. A gift of beauty and usefulness.

**Pure Linen Damask Sets \$4.98**  
Here's the greatest of gifts—one of these imported pure linen damask sets. Rich patterns. Hemstitched hem. Plain white. Size 64x84 inches with eight napkins to match.  
Hale's Linen Department—Main Floor, left

**Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases \$1.00 pair**  
Neatly hemstitched or scalloped ends. Embroidered. This is a regular \$1.50 quality. (Main floor, left.)

For Those Who Entertain—  
Filet **Table Cloths \$1.98**  
Beautiful filet table cloths in the smart size—72x90 inches. Two-tone coloring. Main floor, left

Colored Hem **"Lady Pepperell" Sheet Sets \$2.69**  
"Lady Pepperell" sets are always welcomed by women who appreciate quality. 81x95-inch sheet and two cases. Fast-color hem. (Main floor, left.)

**"Cannon" Towel Sets 59c**  
The name "Cannon" on these sets will please her. Large bath towel and two face cloths. Color-fast. (Main floor, left.)

**"Cannon" Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00**  
Beautiful quality, double thread Turkish towels with color-fast borders. Large bath size. (Main floor, left.)

**\$9.95 Telechrome Electric Mantle Clocks \$6.95**  
A gift of beauty that will last for many years to come! G. E. Telechrome electric mantle clocks. Walnut base. 17-inch size.  
Hale's Clocks—Basement.

**Genuine Pewter Ware \$1.00**  
High grade pewter ware—not second or inferior quality. Neat styles. Including such large pieces as water pitchers, sugars and creamers with trays, candy dishes, candlesticks, bowls, etc.  
Hale's Pewter Ware—Basement

Will Spread Cheer Throughout the Year—  
**Table Lamps \$1.98**  
with Parchment Shades  
Beautiful pottery bases in soft, rich colorings. Complete with decorated parchment shades in harmonizing colors.  
Hale's Lamps—Basement

**BRIDGE LAMPS \$2.98**  
Metal base. Rich-looking parchment shades.  
Hale's Lamps—Basement

**Walnut Frame Card Tables \$1.29**  
New card tables with walnut frames. Sturdy, well built tables. Folding. \$1.99 value.  
Card Tables—Basement

**Electric Toasters \$2.98**  
Turn-the-toast style. Nickle case. Cord and plug—\$2.98 complete. (Basement.)

**Electric Toasters \$1.29**  
Not only toasts sandwiches but you can grill sausages and bacon on it besides. (Basement.)

**Electric Waffle Irons \$4.95**  
With heat indicator—your waffles will always turn out crisp and just right. Round style. Complete with cord and plug. (Basement.)

**24-Inch Smoking Stands \$1.00**  
The new smokeless smoking stands. All metal. Weighted base—can't be tipped over so easily. 24 inches high. (Basement.)

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