

COMMITTEE AGREES ON 3.2 P. C. BEER

Bill Under Consideration Had Limited It To 2.75 — Accord Reached On Tax of \$5 Per Barrel.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The House ways and means committee decided today to increase the alcohol content to be allowed in beer, if legalized under the Collier bill, to 3.2 per cent by weight. The bill under consideration had limited it to 2.75 per cent. It also was decided to levy a \$5 a barrel tax.

Meanwhile Speaker Garner said at his press conference that he would not commit himself at this time on whether a general sales tax bill would be undertaken at the short session. "I have not surveyed the situation," Garner said when questioned about Secretary Mills' demand for a sales tax to provide revenue to balance the budget.

It is known that the Democrats are relying heavily on revenue hoped to be derived from a beer tax to go toward balancing the budget. The secretary of the Treasury yesterday said he could not speak for the administration as to whether the bill would be signed if enacted by Congress; but he gave estimates of revenue that were less than what had been suggested as probable by proponents of the legislation.

SENATE ACTION Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Senate judiciary subcommittee, considering prohibition repeal legislation, neared an agreement today on language for a proposed substitute for the 18th Amendment to include a provision for protection of dry states against liquor imports.

The committee, at its first meeting, went right to work on the task of framing a repeal resolution for submission to the states, but did not take final action. It spent more than an hour discussing possible phraseology of a clause to protect dry states, and agreed to meet again tomorrow morning.

Chairman Blaine said no note on the proposal to include protection of dry states had been taken, but other members asserted the committee had reached the conclusion some such provision should be made. Several plans are before the committee, most based on suggestions for making liquor shipments subject to the laws of the various states.

ROBERT E. BURNS AGAIN ARRESTED

Man Who Wrote Georgia Chain Gang Story Held In Newark.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Georgia law today reached out for Robert Elliott Burns, twice-escaped convict, as the author and hero of a "best seller" awaited arraignment on a fugitive charge in Newark Police Court.

Burns, who attained nationwide fame by the book and motion picture based on his experiences—"I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"—was arrested here last night. Almost immediately, a member of the Georgia prison commission said Georgia would do everything possible to return Burns to the custody of that state.

Counsel for Burns, however, promises a fight to prevent extradition and word was awaited from Governor A. Harry Moore to learn what action he would take. Previously he was quoted as telling the fugitive he would aid him when and if it were necessary.

News of the arrest, engineered by Police Chief James McReil, came too late last night to reach Mr. Moore for comment.

Burns had made no apparent effort to hide, and although he was known to have been in New Jersey more than two years there had been no request for his arrest. Judge Vivian L. Stanley, a member of the Georgia prison commission, said an attorney would be engaged in New Jersey to fight for the return of the prisoner.

Visited by Brother Charles Handler, Burns' lawyer, and Rev. Vincent Burns, his brother who has interested many influential persons in the case, and who sought a Georgia pardon before Burns' second escape in 1920, visited the prisoner at headquarters before he was arrested here last night.

Burns, a native of Pittsburgh, was arrested on a \$1,000 bond, only a few days after he had escaped from the prison.

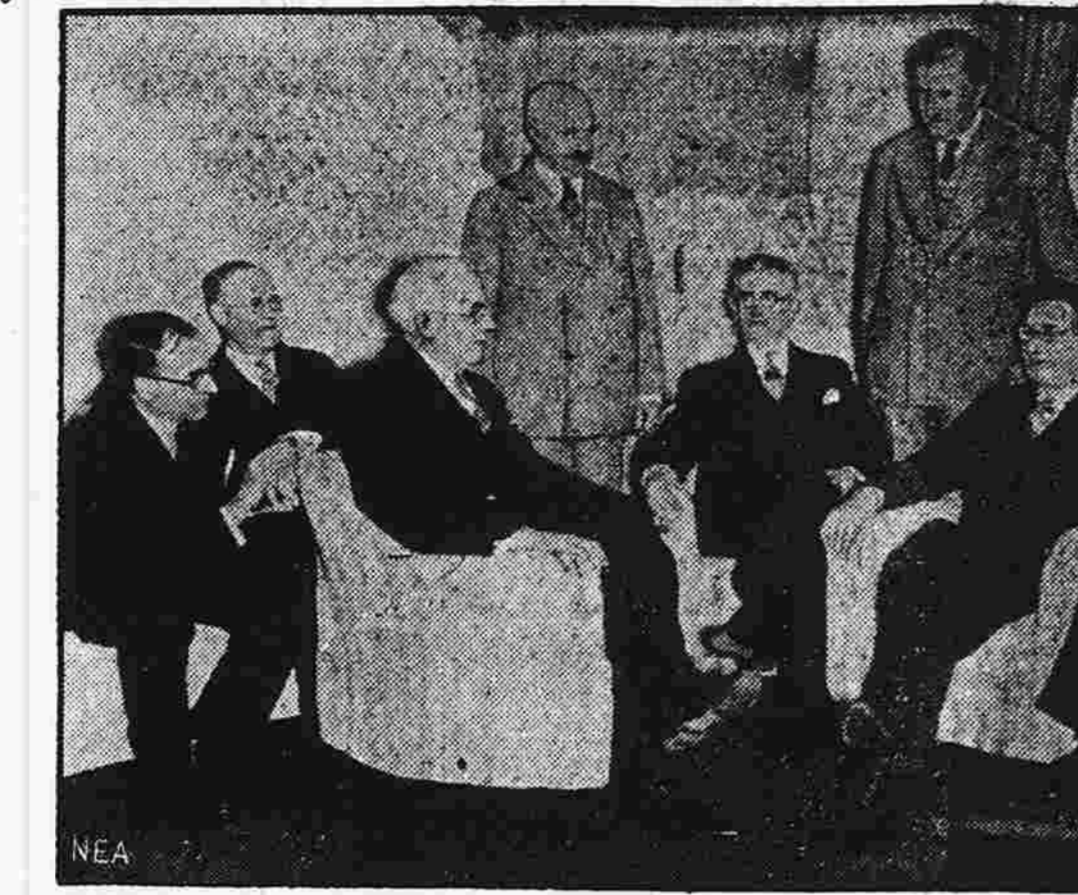
(Continued on Page Ten)

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN SUPPLY BILL

Department of Interior Estimates Slashed By Budget Bureau and House Body.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Another drastic cut in supply bill, carrying only \$43,192,000 for the Department of the Interior next year, was reported to the House today by its appropriation committee.

Meeting on Railway Wage Cuts



Railroad executives are meeting in Chicago with labor leaders in an attempt to extend the 10 per cent "voluntary" pay cut taken by railroad workers last year, and which expires Jan. 31. Rail executives shown here are, left to right, C. D. McKay, assistant vice president, the Southern; H. A. Enoch, personal chief, the Pennsylvania; J. T. Gillick, vice president, the Milwaukee; C. W. Galloway, vice president, the B. & O.; P. R. Albright, vice president, the Atlantic Coast Line; W. J. Jenks, vice president, the Norfolk & Western; W. F. Thiehoff, general manager, the Burlington, and J. G. Walber, vice president, the New York Central.

SEN. WAGNER PROPOSES A BROADER RELIEF PLAN

Declares Fight Against Unemployment Remains a Losing One—Asserts Not Enough Jobs Are Provided

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Liberalization of the National relief program was advocated today in the Senate by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), with the assertion that the fight against unemployment was still a losing one. "The most immediate danger confronting the American people," he told the Senate, "is the spread of the notion in some responsible quarters that the relief problem has been solved and that the scarcity of employment is on the way to its automatic correction."

Assailing the administration of relief activities by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Wagner said the billions that Congress provided have remained practically untouched—the jobs which they were to create are still locked up.

He proposed that the \$300,000,000 limitation on direct relief loans be eliminated; that \$10,000,000 be allotted for "outright grants" to the states for dealing with transient unemployment; that power be taken from the Reconstruction Finance Board and given to a special committee of three for deciding upon relief loans; that the law be clarified to permit loans to states with the showing of approaching bankruptcy; and that loans for self-liquidating projects be given to states and municipalities for such projects as are "economically sound."

Criticizes Treasury Wagner, who is a co-author of the emergency relief act and a member of the special Democratic committee to frame new legislation of the public construction program. "It is a matter of record," he said, "that for two months the Treasury for its administration of the public construction program."

(Continued on Page Ten)

BAY STATE YOUTH MURDERS PARENTS

Beats Them With Hammer and Cuts Their Throats; Smashes His Own Wrist.

Newton, Mass., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Charles Jonah, 58, Newtonville carpenter, and his wife, Amanda, 60, were found slain in their home today and a half hour later, police said, their son, Robert, 19, confessed to the slayings.

DR. WILLIAM WALSH SHOT BY A BANDIT

Specialist in Athletes' Ailments Attacked in Office; Assailant Is Killed.

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Dr. William J. Walsh, widely known physician to the New York Giants baseball club, lay near death today, the victim of an attack by an assassin, who shouted, "I'm desperate," as he fired three bullets into the doctor's abdomen.

The assailant, variously known as John William Wilson, Victor Figo, and Frank Madden, fled from the physician's office, only to be cornered and killed by police and a friend of the doctor.

No motive for the crime was found. Tuesday night a man describing himself as John William Wilson telephoned Dr. Walsh at his office on Riverside Drive, saying he had a letter for him.

DECREASE OF 2,600 IN AUTO CRASHES

State Department Makes Its Report For First Eleven Months of Year.

Hartford, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A decrease of 2,600 in the number of automobile accidents in the state in the first eleven months of the year, as compared to the same period in 1931, is noted in figures given out by the State Department of Motor Vehicles today, the totals being 12,863 accidents last year, as compared with 15,463 last year.

A decided decrease in the number of automobile registrations is recorded for the first eleven months of 1932 as compared with last year, there having been 947,649 automobiles registered this year as compared with 960,220 in 1931.

BINGHAM SCORES REGROUPING PLAN

Says Expense Involved Would Offset Any Savings During the First Year.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Prospects that President Hoover's plan for regrouping government agencies would become effective dwindled even more today with sharp criticism by Chairman Bingham of the special Senate economy committee.

5 BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$15,000 CASH

Hold Up New York Bank and Hurl Tear Gas Bombs As They Flee.

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Five robbers held up a branch of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Company at 169th street and St. Nicholas avenue shortly after it opened for business this morning and fled with approximately \$15,000 in cash.

FARMERS GATHER TO TALK RELIEF

Urge Allotment Scheme But Are Strongly Opposed To All Stabilization Plans.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Organized farm groups urging the domestic allotment relief plan before the House agriculture committee today, said they favored preservation of "all that is good in the Farm Board Act, that is, all except the stabilization provisions."

GREAT BRITAIN PAYS; 5 NATIONS DEFAULT

Herriot Spurs Offer To Form New Cabinet

Paris, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Premier Herriot today refused a commission to form a new Cabinet. "President Lebrun," he told the press, "did me the honor to invite me to form a government. I thanked him with the respect and affection which I have for him, but I declined this honor for reasons of confidence to which I am determined to remain attached."

CALIFORNIA HIT BY SNOW STORMS

Man Freezes To Death In Valley Where Summer Temperature Is 120.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Weather history was in the making today as stories of death and near tragedy came out of the snow-cold regions of "sunny southern California."

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Others Paying Besides Britain Are Italy, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Latvia and Lithuania—Those Not Paying Besides France Are Belgium, Poland, Estonia and Hungary.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The United States today collected war debt payments from six nations while five, unable to pay or determined not to, went into default.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON LABOR HISTORY

Chief Executive Assists At Cornerstone Laying of Two Capital Buildings.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Expressing "profound pride as an American in the history of labor in this country," President Hoover today laid the cornerstone of the new \$11,250,000 Department of Labor building.

CONLEY CERTIFIED BY STATE'S BOARD

Canvassers To Sign Papers As Soon As Dr. Higgins Returns To Hartford.

Hartford, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The State Board of Canvassers will certify to the election of William L. Conley, Democrat, as State Senator from the 21st District, it was announced today by Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson.

GREAT BRITAIN PAYS

London, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Great Britain today paid its war debt installment of \$95,550,000 in gold to the United States.

(Continued on Page Ten)

SELECTMEN AWAIT APPRAISAL REPORTS

Expect Two Big Projects Before Board At Next Meeting December 20.

At the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen which will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, it is expected that reports on the two appraisal committees working in conjunction with the utilities purchase and the school consolidation measures, will be given the Selectmen.

Bliss and Cole of Hartford, expert appraisers completed the ground work of the town appraisal several weeks ago and the compilation of the figures on the school and other municipal buildings is expected to be in the hands of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen before Jan. 1.

Charles J. Bennett, also of Hartford who is conducting an appraisal of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District is also expected to report to the Selectmen on his appraisal of the two local utility properties at the next meeting.

It is expected that the Public Safety committee will report their findings in reference to the street lighting situation at the next meeting of the Selectmen. According to the present plans it will be necessary to eliminate over 700 lights unless sufficient number of consecutive nights are removed, which plan is not considered likely.

BUCKINGHAM

The supper of the Ladies Aid society at the Buckingham Congregational church last night, chicken with all that goes with it, was enjoyed by a large number of people from this and nearby places.

The meeting of the Buckingham Parent-Teacher association was attended by 60. The speaker was Dr. Daniel Egerton of the research department of the State Board of Education.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

LATIN ASSEMBLY A unique and extremely interesting assembly was yesterday presented in the Freshmen assembly by students of the Latin clubs and Latin classes in the Franklin building.

The first scene depicted the acceptance of a Roman child into the family. The cast followed: Father, Noel Lyttle; nurse, Mary Bolinsky; slave, John Tivnan; guests, Avis Palmer, Emma Smith, Mary Ambrose, Eloise Duke, Catherine Gallivan, Alice Mason, Stella Kutz, Catherine Harris, Betty Goslee.

The second scene took place in a Roman school room and the following interpreted the parts: Teacher, Wesley Gryk; pupils, Ernest Bengtson, William Miller, Earl Moore, John Tivnan, Tom McCoo; attendant, Victor Haponik.

The third scene showed the engagement ceremony which is a very necessary procedure for an engaged Roman couple before the actual ceremony takes place.

The last scene was that of the wedding and contained the same cast as the preceding one including the attendant, Margaret Carlson, the High Priest, Wesley Gryk, and the guests, Dorothy Denton, Dorothy Nelson, Pearl Johnson and other members of the Latin club.

C. H. BANISTER DIES

Worcester, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Charles H. Banister, 76, vice-president and treasurer of Davis and Banister, dealers in books and stationery, died today from a stroke suffered Tuesday. He is survived by a son, William E. Banister of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Warren Williams of New Haven.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN

Providence, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Robert E. Lee, 11, reported missing from his home last night, was found today beside the New Haven railroad tracks here. The boy had been killed by a Boston bound train while he was taking a short cut home.

STATE'S VETERANS SERIOUS PROBLEM

Barracks and Homes Crowded—American Legion Put Forth a Suggestion.

Hartford, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A suggestion that the care of veterans of the Army and Navy in excess of the number which can be adequately cared for at the Soldiers' Home at Noroton, the veterans farm at Rocky Hill and a temporary barracks at Groton be administered by the American Legion was made to the State Board of Finance and Control by members of the veterans home building commission today.

The suggestion, if adopted, would have the Legion, through funds provided by the state, provide for the support of these veterans in their own homes or in boarding houses approved by the Legion.

Still another suggestion presented to the board was that a fourth building be fitted up for the care of veterans until the permanent building at R. C. Hill can be made ready for occupancy.

The seriousness of the situation was presented to the board of control by the veterans home building commission which said that 1,020 veterans are now being cared for and all buildings are taxed to capacity with the prospect of many additions.

The whole proposition was continued for one week for further study and if none of the suggestions offered are found to be feasible the Board of Finance and Control will probably seriously consider recommendation to the General Assembly for an appropriation for immediate construction of buildings at Rocky Hill to take care of the congestion noted at all buildings under the commission.

WOULD PURCHASE LAND FOR STATE FORESTS

Officials Believe Now Is the Time To Buy At the Most Reasonable Prices.

New Haven, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Members-elect of the General Assembly here had their attention directed to the subject of state forest acquisition through medium of an exchange of letters between H. H. Chapman, president of the commission on forests and wild life and Robert M. Ross, secretary of the state forest and park association.

The latter body with 1,400 members favor an appropriation of \$100,000 last session for acquisition of forest lands. Mr. Ross said he believed it would be false economy to reduce the state appropriation at the coming session.

Mr. Chapman in his correspondence outlined the development of state forest ownership and said that opportunities may be present themselves for acquisition of interior lands by voluntary sale at reasonable prices.

HOSPITAL NOTES

William McKinley of 14 Arch street was discharged and Mrs. Lillie Edwards of 71 Birch street was admitted yesterday.

Edith Wojcik of 273 Oak street was admitted as clinic patient for tonsil operation today.

Richard Pitkin of 54 Pitkin street was admitted today.

A child health conference will be held in the hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SAVINGS... Yes!

Granulated Sugar, 43c 10 lb. cloth sack Seallet Milk, 19c 4 large cans, 25c Krasdale Coffee, lb., 25c Blue Label Karo Syrup, can, 10c Mother's Cocoa, 2 lb. can, 19c Ocean Soap, 25c Giant size, 7 for, 25c Estelle Salad Oil, 1-2 pint bottle, 10c Palo, for porcelain, tile and enamel, 25c Peter Pan Midget Seedless Raisins, 25c 3 pkgs., 25c Krasdale Certified Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack, 58c Hillsdale Asparagus Tips, Square, No. 1 can, 24c Jacobs Mushrooms, hotel style, 4 oz. can, 22c Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar, 23c Winner Malt Syrup, can, 45c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce St.

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Thayer hall for its regular business session.

A rehearsal of all taking part in the Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The meeting of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will take place tomorrow night at 7:45 and this pageant will follow in the main lodge hall. Officers for the year will be elected.

The auxiliary to Aderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., will meet at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The first of the two men's smokers during the season planned by the High school community club will take place tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. The other will be in January. These smokers are for the employees of Case Brothers and the men of the community. Samuel Jenkins, formerly secretary of the school branch of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., will speak tomorrow night and probably will bring along his colored male quartet to sing, after which the men will enjoy setback.

The afternoon bridge by Manchester Grange yesterday afternoon drew a large attendance. Mrs. William Scheldge won first prize.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the South Methodist Church will hold their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ross Brookings, 141 East Middle Turnpike. Each lady is asked to bring an inexpensive gift to be used in a Christmas Cheer basket.

When Elmore C. Packard, of Packard's Pharmacy, got his car back from the garage after repairs for an accident en route to Hartford yesterday his troubles weren't exactly at an end. Earlier in the day Mr. Packard's car had been in a wagon and another car as reported in yesterday's Herald. Later in the afternoon when repairs had been made he started for Hartford again. At West Center and Center streets his car slid after the end of a time hitting a pole; damage this time was to a fender but the fender had to be removed before the car could be moved away from the pole.

Considerably fewer automobiles will be on the road after the end of this year, according to garage men here. Licenses will not be renewed not alone for economy's sake, but because of the rigid inspection of cars the state motor vehicle department is planning. Some cars are badly in need of new equipment and rather than risk accidents and also to save the money the owners plan to wait until April 1 before taking out licenses.

Children of the Emanuel Lutheran church taking part in the Christmas pageant are requested to attend rehearsal at the church Saturday afternoon. Those appearing in the first part are to meet at 2 and the other children about 2:30. Mothers are urged to see that the children attend this rehearsal.

Can McLean, O. S. C., will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Erolin of Eldridge street was tendered a birthday surprise yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad Casperman of Spring street. It was her fiftieth birthday. About 25 relatives and friends were present. During the afternoon a buffet lunch was served. The table centerpiece was of yellow snapdragons and the decorations of the table and birthday cake were also in yellow. Mrs. Erolin was delighted with the gift of a "Magic Maid" electric mixer.

The Ways and Means committee of the Gleaners Circle of the South Methodist church is arranging for a sale of home made food and Knobby Kraft jewelry all day Saturday in the vacant store in the Weldon building, 700 Main street. Mrs. Arthur Gibson, president of the circle will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys Moseley, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Winifred Cutler, Miss Gertrude Abbey and Mrs. Charles Gill.

J. A. Beauregard, president of the Transportation Associates of Springfield, will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "Is the Railroad Propaganda Justified?" This will follow along the line of the discussion by the Kiwanians at the meeting last week on the subject of subsidizing transportation.

EX-GOVERNOR STICKNEY OF VERMONT, IS DEAD

Saratoga, Fla., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Former Governor William W. Stickney, of Vermont, died suddenly at his winter home here today.

Stickney maintained a summer home at Plymouth, Windsor county, Vt.

Survivors include the widow, Sara M. Stickney.

The former Vermont governor was 79 years old. He was governor from 1900 to 1902. From 1892 to 1896 he served as Speaker of the Vermont House.

Mr. Stickney was executor of the estate of John Coolidge, father of the former president. Also was a law partner of former U. S. Attorney A. G. Sargent, before he retired from active practice some time ago.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS ANNOUNCED

First Marking Period List Is Second Largest In School's History.

The honor roll announced today at High school for the second marking period shows a considerable improvement over the first marking period and is the second largest in numbers in the history of the school. The Juniors, class of 1934, lead with 45 names, 6 of whom are on the "A" roll. The Seniors have the largest "A" roll and are second in percentages with a total of 40 names. The Juniors placed 18 per cent of their numbers in the select group while the Seniors had 17.5 per cent on the list. The lower Sophomores with 38 out of a membership of 204 were third; the upper Freshmen followed with 37 from their class total of 118; the lower Freshmen had 32 out of a possible 296, while the upper Sophomores placed 7 out of a class total of 88.

Following is the complete honor roll for the period ending December 9:

SENIORS A Lucy Barrera, Nancy Gill, Barbara Hyde, Madeline Jacquemin, Edith McCormick, Mildred Sutherland, James Toman, Dolores Trotter and Betty Walworth.

B Alice Aitken, Emily Andrews, Josephine Brown, Lillian Carney, Maynard Clough, Sadie Copeland, Truman Cowles, Fred England, Arthur Fallon, Marie Flinckin, Lois Foster, Kingsley French, Margaret Greene, Helen Gustafson, Eleanor Huebner, Elmore Hultine, Elsie Johnson, Stuart Joslin, Isabel Kuchanaka, Clara Kwash, Norman Lashinske, Eileen Nickerson, Irene Pola, Betty Quimby, Ada Robinson, Merrill Rubnow, Joseph Sartor, Betty Strong, Johanna Tamossitis, Ernest Thompson and Anne Tidimas.

JUNIORS A Alice Bunce, Lorita Coppins, Pearl Dreger, William Gray, Caroline Rubachs and Marjorie Wilson.

B Paul Aceto, Raymond Andisio, Alma Bailey, James Baker, Rita Beaupre, William Blackburn, William Brennan, Frances Cashion, Marjory Cookerham, Harold Cude, Florence DeVito, Joseph Edmond, Rita Dwyer, Nellie Exie, Anthony Gryk, Frances Horie, Fred Johnson, Marcella Kelly, Margaret Kompanik, Olga Kwash, Dorothy Little, Ethel Little, June Loomis, Angela Masolini, Ernestine Maynard, Katherine Moore, Barbara Passacantelli, Eric Rautenberg, Shirley Richmond, Bernice Robinson, Francis Rohan, Barbara Stoltenfeld, Marvin Strickland, Evert Swanson, Edith Taggart, Russell Wilson and John Zatkowski.

LOWER SOPHOMORES Margaret Atkinson, Josephine Falkoak, Katherine Fike and Eleanor Scheldge.

B Peter Ambrose, Edward Atkinson, Dorothy Belknap, Phyllis Carney, John Churria, Sylvia Clark, Peter, Charles Donohue, Ruth Fish, Dexter French, Calla Greenway, Betty Harvey, Beatrice Irwin, Anthony Kaminski, Stanley Kvetkovski, Roland Lashinske, Ruth Lisler, Stanley Mankus, Wilson McCormick, Julia McKee, Edward McVeigh, Dorothy Miller, Bruno Naczowski, Alice Nevus, Alfonso Obuchowski, Wilhelmina Oflara, Helen Pietrowski, Peter Staum, Claire Stephens, Rosemas Sturtevant, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Vennart, Helen Viertel, John Wengrovius and Gertrude Wilson.

UPPER SOPHOMORES A Lockhart Rogers.

B Ruth Benesh, Edna Fradis, Grace Johnson, John McKenna, Erwin Rother and Thomas Wippert.

LOWER FRESHMEN A None.

B William Barrett, Harvey Buckland, Virginia Burnham, Allan Clark, Merlin Cunningham, John Donnelly, Eric Egan, George Frost, Edwin Hyson, Emma Jones, Eleanore Kenney, Sophie Krasdalis, Ernest MacNeil, Mary Maguire, Florence McNeil, Gladys Miller, Marion Monte, Richard Pond, Harold Porcheron, Dorothy Post, Mary Quish, Eva Sodonis, Pearl Schendel, Freda Selwitz, Ruth Sheed, Frank Sheldon, Faith Stalkins, Henry Stalkinski, Walter Truschuk, Gordon Weir, Ernest Wolfram and Mamie Zatkowski.

UPPER FRESHMEN A Wesley Gryk.

B Dorothy Denton, Vera England, Henry Gryk, Edward Haraburda, Emer Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Elizabeth Lupton, Noel Lyttle, Marjorie May, John Muschko, Dorothy Nelson, Ernest Reichenbach, Martha Roth, Raymond Smechtel, Jane Sonniksen, Albert Starehewald, and Woodrow Trotter.

BLACKMAILER CAUGHT

Providence, Dec. 15.—(AP)—An alleged extortionist who had demanded under threat of death \$6,000 from Dr. Mary S. Packard of Smithfield, R. I., late last night, was discovered by police after the woman had deposited a dummy package in the appointed place. The man under arrest is John A. Belhomme, 43, of diamond.

Last Saturday Dr. Packard received a letter saying another letter demanding money of her would follow. She received the second letter yesterday morning, directing her to place \$6,000 behind a public garage. She was threatened with death if she failed to follow the instructions.

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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS ANNOUNCED

First Marking Period List Is Second Largest In School's History.

The honor roll announced today at High school for the second marking period shows a considerable improvement over the first marking period and is the second largest in numbers in the history of the school. The Juniors, class of 1934, lead with 45 names, 6 of whom are on the "A" roll. The Seniors have the largest "A" roll and are second in percentages with a total of 40 names. The Juniors placed 18 per cent of their numbers in the select group while the Seniors had 17.5 per cent on the list. The lower Sophomores with 38 out of a membership of 204 were third; the upper Freshmen followed with 37 from their class total of 118; the lower Freshmen had 32 out of a possible 296, while the upper Sophomores placed 7 out of a class total of 88.

Following is the complete honor roll for the period ending December 9:

SENIORS A Lucy Barrera, Nancy Gill, Barbara Hyde, Madeline Jacquemin, Edith McCormick, Mildred Sutherland, James Toman, Dolores Trotter and Betty Walworth.

B Alice Aitken, Emily Andrews, Josephine Brown, Lillian Carney, Maynard Clough, Sadie Copeland, Truman Cowles, Fred England, Arthur Fallon, Marie Flinckin, Lois Foster, Kingsley French, Margaret Greene, Helen Gustafson, Eleanor Huebner, Elmore Hultine, Elsie Johnson, Stuart Joslin, Isabel Kuchanaka, Clara Kwash, Norman Lashinske, Eileen Nickerson, Irene Pola, Betty Quimby, Ada Robinson, Merrill Rubnow, Joseph Sartor, Betty Strong, Johanna Tamossitis, Ernest Thompson and Anne Tidimas.

JUNIORS A Alice Bunce, Lorita Coppins, Pearl Dreger, William Gray, Caroline Rubachs and Marjorie Wilson.

B Paul Aceto, Raymond Andisio, Alma Bailey, James Baker, Rita Beaupre, William Blackburn, William Brennan, Frances Cashion, Marjory Cookerham, Harold Cude, Florence DeVito, Joseph Edmond, Rita Dwyer, Nellie Exie, Anthony Gryk, Frances Horie, Fred Johnson, Marcella Kelly, Margaret Kompanik, Olga Kwash, Dorothy Little, Ethel Little, June Loomis, Angela Masolini, Ernestine Maynard, Katherine Moore, Barbara Passacantelli, Eric Rautenberg, Shirley Richmond, Bernice Robinson, Francis Rohan, Barbara Stoltenfeld, Marvin Strickland, Evert Swanson, Edith Taggart, Russell Wilson and John Zatkowski.

LOWER SOPHOMORES Margaret Atkinson, Josephine Falkoak, Katherine Fike and Eleanor Scheldge.

B Peter Ambrose, Edward Atkinson, Dorothy Belknap, Phyllis Carney, John Churria, Sylvia Clark, Peter, Charles Donohue, Ruth Fish, Dexter French, Calla Greenway, Betty Harvey, Beatrice Irwin, Anthony Kaminski, Stanley Kvetkovski, Roland Lashinske, Ruth Lisler, Stanley Mankus, Wilson McCormick, Julia McKee, Edward McVeigh, Dorothy Miller, Bruno Naczowski, Alice Nevus, Alfonso Obuchowski, Wilhelmina Oflara, Helen Pietrowski, Peter Staum, Claire Stephens, Rosemas Sturtevant, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Vennart, Helen Viertel, John Wengrovius and Gertrude Wilson.

UPPER SOPHOMORES A Lockhart Rogers.

B Ruth Benesh, Edna Fradis, Grace Johnson, John McKenna, Erwin Rother and Thomas Wippert.

LOWER FRESHMEN A None.

B William Barrett, Harvey Buckland, Virginia Burnham, Allan Clark, Merlin Cunningham, John Donnelly, Eric Egan, George Frost, Edwin Hyson, Emma Jones, Eleanore Kenney, Sophie Krasdalis, Ernest MacNeil, Mary Maguire, Florence McNeil, Gladys Miller, Marion Monte, Richard Pond, Harold Porcheron, Dorothy Post, Mary Quish, Eva Sodonis, Pearl Schendel, Freda Selwitz, Ruth Sheed, Frank Sheldon, Faith Stalkins, Henry Stalkinski, Walter Truschuk, Gordon Weir, Ernest Wolfram and Mamie Zatkowski.

UPPER FRESHMEN A Wesley Gryk.

B Dorothy Denton, Vera England, Henry Gryk, Edward Haraburda, Emer Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Elizabeth Lupton, Noel Lyttle, Marjorie May, John Muschko, Dorothy Nelson, Ernest Reichenbach, Martha Roth, Raymond Smechtel, Jane Sonniksen, Albert Starehewald, and Woodrow Trotter.

BLACKMAILER CAUGHT

Providence, Dec. 15.—(AP)—An alleged extortionist who had demanded under threat of death \$6,000 from Dr. Mary S. Packard of Smithfield, R. I., late last night, was discovered by police after the woman had deposited a dummy package in the appointed place. The man under arrest is John A. Belhomme, 43, of diamond.

Last Saturday Dr. Packard received a letter saying another letter demanding money of her would follow. She received the second letter yesterday morning, directing her to place \$6,000 behind a public garage. She was threatened with death if she failed to follow the instructions.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

FATHER OF SEVEN TOTS IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Elliott J. Brown, of 131 Hollister street, father of seven children, died suddenly at his home this morning after only a few hours' illness. He awoke early this morning and went downstairs. Complaining of indigestion he returned to bed. When his wife tried to awaken him an hour later, he was dead. Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker said death was probably caused by acute indigestion.

Mr. Brown was employed by Whipples Vierling & Company, of 129 Trumbull street, in Hartford, where he had worked since last fall as a bond salesman. In addition to his wife, formerly Miss Grace V. Vaughan, he is survived by his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, of Bellville, N. J.; seven children, ranging from 11 to 17 years old, three of whom attend school, James, Jean, Robert, Grace, Richard, Marjorie, and Herbert; also three brothers, Harry, Ralph and Lester, of Bellville, N. J. The Brown family have been residents of Manchester for about five years, coming here from Hartford. Mr. Brown observed his 32nd birthday last Sunday.

FUNERALS

Theodore Reinsch The body of Theodore Reinsch, who died at his home in Middletown, last Tuesday, was brought to Manchester this afternoon for burial in the Buckland cemetery. Mr. Reinsch was 89 years old and for many years lived in Union Village, where he was employed by the Union Manufacturing Company, a going concern. He is survived by five sons and two daughters.

REBEKAHS PLAN BIG CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Miss Emily Kissman in Charge of Program To Be Given On Monday Evening.

Sunset Rebekah lodge is making elaborate plans for its annual Christmas party to be held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, with a rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Miss Emily Kissman will be in charge of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Lownd. Miss Edith Walsh is in charge of decorating, and Santa Claus is expected to arrive with the gifts.

Miss Frances Hansen, pianist and the featured singer will sing favorite Christmas carols; Miss Lillian Black, Miss Ruth Helwig, Miss Florence Lambert, Miss Martha Kissmann, Roy Roberts and John Dwyer. Will Loveland will have charge of the lighting effects for the party, which will be held at 25 of the members will have a part.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON LABOR HISTORY

(Continued From Page One) wide avenues, and embellished with the handsomest works of architecture. The unfolding of this plan in finished works has been a process of growth which at times has seemed almost evolutionary in its slow pace. Yet it also has been an appropriate expression of the nation's life. Our institutions are intentionally designed for continuous and evolutionary change, responding to the needs of the time as they arise, and shaping themselves to the changing mould of the people's will.

A Caesar would have been impatient to anticipate the future, and would have built a glorious city out-of-hand in the primitive wilderness, seeking to mold posterity to his ideas and imposing them on the people in the process. Washington was true to the principles of self-government and to the genius of his race, and was content to plan wisely, lay solid foundations, and trust posterity to grow.

The department of government that will be housed in this building was conceived with today is a perfect illustration of the wisdom of this method. There was no Department of Labor in George Washington's day; nor was one even dreamed of. Yet the scheme of government to which he committed this nation was so adaptable to changing needs that when, three-quarters of a century later, we had evolved from an almost purely agricultural economy into a highly industrialized balance with agriculture, such a department was naturally created and has grown into one of the most important of the Federal agencies. Today we are witnessing the first steps in preparing its importance in terms of marble and steel and the symbolic beauty of architecture.

I take a profound satisfaction in sharing in this ceremony, because I take profound pride as an American in the history of labor in this country. No one with a sense of historical perspective can fail to be gratified when he reviews the steady progress made by American labor, not as a class distinction, for that we have none, but for its expression of leadership in its advances in standards of living in which we all rejoice, and its sense of a full share of civil responsibility in all community efforts looking to an enlarged and enriched opportunity for men and women and children to make the most out of life.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention Raymond E. Murphy of this town and Valeria Evasiaky of Willington applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

STATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FROM THE CANDLE STICK TO ROSEBUD 'Little Orphan Annie' With Mizzi Green, May Robson Also Carole Lombard

"NO MORE ORCHIDS" LAST TIMES TODAY "Trouble in Paradise" "Tab Smoking Age"

NEIGHBORS' NIGHT AT LOCAL GRANGE

Manchester Host To 13 Branches Last Night—Impressive Services.

Manchester Grange was host to visitors from 13 of the Granges in this section of the state at its meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall. More than 250 were present. Granges represented included Suffield, Enfield, Ellington, Windsor, East Hartford, Hillstown, Good Will of Eastbury, Hebron, Bolton, Andover, Vernon, Wapping and Norwich.

Visitors' Programs The program was furnished by East Hartford, Hillstown, Enfield and Hebron Granges, and consisted of a play, "A Successful Interview," by Enfield; a solo by Evelyn Holmes of Hillstown; two readings by Mrs. Ruby Gibson of Hebron; musical novelties by Clarence Martin of Enfield; a solo by a mandolin and harmonica at the same time. Mr. Martin played another fute-like instrument with his nose and the concert and clarinet. Hillstown Grange put on a pantomime, "The March of Progress." Another short play was presented by an East Hartford Group of Grangers.

Unusual and impressive was the candlelight service, exemplified by District Deputy Ellsworth Stoughton of East Windsor, assisted by Mrs. Stoughton and Leonard Brant, steward of the East Central Pomona Grange. Certificates representing 25 years of continuous members in Manchester Grange were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, Arthur and Keeney Loomis, Mrs. Susan Keeney, who has been a member for 45 years, and Mrs. Carrie Cushman of Spencer street, charter member with more than 47 1/2 years of continuous service to her credit. Miss Mabel and Fred Manning who were the others were unable to be

FINDS CHRISTMAS SAME EVERYWHERE

Miss Anne Brookings Describes Holiday in the Many Lands She Knows.

Snow and evergreens—Negro spirituals—warm ocean breezes and waving palms—Christmas in New England—in Georgia—in Florida—in South Africa.

Snowy Christmas "Christmas! Once I thought that there was only one kind of a Christmas: a Christmas with frost and snow and ice with evergreen pulled from the frozen ground in the woods; with a fragrant fir tree trimmed with strings of popcorn and paper rings; with a jolly time on Christmas morning as we all sat around the tree and opened gifts, the floor covered with tissue paper and ribbons; with a big Christmas dinner with all the relatives. Christmas in New England!

"Then there came a Christmas in Georgia! Christmas at Spelman College, with Christmas carols and Negro Spirituals under my window before dawn on Christmas morning; with a real Christmas thrill as the words floated through my window: "Go! Tell it on the mountains, Over the hills and everywhere! Go tell it on the mountains That Jesus Christ is born!"

After the Christmas breakfast, away across the city to a real family Christmas with the friends who never forgot that we teachers were far from home and so shared with us their Christmas cheer.

"One Christmas in Florida, where I marvelled to feel a warm ocean breeze on a Christmas day, and to see warm sands and waving palms and trees laden with oranges or brilliant with the scarlet of the poinsettias.

In South Africa "And now Christmas in Natal, South Africa. Evergreen is dried and luxuriant and the air is fragrant with the blossoms of early summer. Soon I shall be going to the church to the Christmas tree. There will be palm leaves in the windows instead of the evergreen wreaths. The air will be sweet with the perfume of the Christmas Bush, whose fine white blossoms open at Christmas time. The Christmas tree will be a thorn tree from the hillside, stuck in a barrel filled with stones, and its thorn will be clinging tightly to gifts from the missionary boxes sent from America, a gift for each child in the Sunday School.

"Christmas in New England, in Georgia, in Florida, in Natal! So different on the outside, but the same on the inside, every one!

"So I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas! A Christmas as fragrant as the fir Christmas tree in cold New England! A Christmas as thrilling as a Christmas carol on Christmas morning before sunrise! A Christmas full of friendship as warm as the Christmas breezes in Florida! A Christmas as full of loving thought of others as our Zulu Christmas thorn tree in Natal, laden with gifts from people in America! Merry, Merry Christmas!"

REACHES 83D YEAR, IS GIVEN A PARTY

Mrs. Christina E. Cowles of Hillstown Road Guest of Honor Last Night.

Mrs. Christina E. Cowles, of 209 Hillstown Road, was tendered a party at her home last evening in honor of her 83d birthday. Relatives and friends attended to the number of 40, bringing with them the essentials for a buffet lunch, and all sorts of remembrances for Mrs. Cowles, including two beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Mrs. Cowles has been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years, and was one of the first of the Swedish people to locate here, coming from Brooklyn, N. Y. She is enjoying good health for one of her years.

McLEANS DIVORCED Riga, Latvia, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, obtained a divorce here last month, it was learned today. The date on which the decree was granted could not be ascertained for the authorities have adopted a policy of suppressing details of divorces involving notable foreigners.

HALF PRICE Days

SAVITT, Inc. Jewelers 40 Asylum St. has the Christmas selection

Nothing will bring home to you more forcefully how amazingly rich in outstanding values this Anniversary Sale really is, than a visit here. You will see the finest diamonds in the world, priced especially for the sale, in the smartest settings of the year, offered at prices that set a record for value-giving!

Old Prices Remain on Articles—Just Deduct 1/2 OPEN a Savitt Account ... Pay Weekly

There is no red tape involved in opening a Savitt Budget Account. Thousands of people own accounts here.

SAVITT'S 12th Christmas ANNIVERSARY SALE!

OUR DIAMOND EXCHANGE OFFERS. Includes five diamond rings with prices: \$24.75, \$75, \$65, \$50, \$85.

OUR DIAMOND EXCHANGE OFFERS. Includes diamond engagement rings and solitaires with prices: \$125, \$225, \$550, \$400.

WATCHES at HALF PRICE

15 Jewel Watch \$18.85, Champion Watch \$7.50, Waltham 'Classic' \$11.25, 'Avalon' \$9.50.

\$65 Illinois 17-Jewel Man's Wrist Watch \$32.50, And Scores of Other Watches for Men and Women at 1/2 Price, \$47.50 Elgin 17-Jewel Pocket Watch \$23.75.

GIFT JEWELRY at HALF PRICE

FOR HIM: \$5 Solid Gold Cuff Links \$2.50, \$2.00 Bill Folds \$1.00, \$10 Birthstone Rings \$5.00. FOR HER: \$4 Cameos, now \$2.00, \$20 Birthstone Rings \$10.00, \$7.50 Rosary Beads \$3.75.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT - PAY WEEKLY

SAVITT JEWELERS INC. 40 ASYLUM STREET. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS. Our Only Store in Hartford.

ROCKVILLE

LIONS CLUB PLANNING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Present Members To Bring In List of Those Recommended; Ladies' Night in February.

At a social meeting of the Rockville Lions Club held at the Rockville House on Tuesday evening, President Alfred Rosenberg presided, and discussed with the twenty-one members present the proposed membership drive.

It was voted at the meeting to postpone 'Ladies Night' until the first of February, when a dinner and program will be held at the Rockville House.

James Milne Camp, Spanish War Veterans, elected its officers for the ensuing year at a business meeting held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening.

A joint installation will be held with Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary on Tuesday evening, January 10, in G. A. R. hall.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among some of the residents on account of the elimination of some of the lights at various sections of the city.

seems are of the opinion that instead of turning off the lights the wattage could be reduced and thereby prevent the extinguishing of any of the lights.

For the purpose of curing beans and was sixty feet in length. The fire started from hot ashes which had been placed in a barrel close to the building.

A Christmas play will be presented at the Rockville High school next week by the Freshman class, and the cast which was selected on Tuesday follows: Martin, an 'old cobbler' Norman Schuey; Stephen, a street sweeper, Winthrop Watson; a gay young soldier, Robert Cratty; a poor woman, Virgin Hamback; her child, Betty Leonard; a small boy, Francis Rittick; a small girl, Pearl Cohen; an apple vendor, Eleanor Butler; a street boy, Robert Byrnes; a Jewish girl, Mollie Levine; Kaland singers, a group.

Officers Inspecting Autos State Policeman Thomas Hunt of the Stafford Police Barracks, and Captain Richard Shea of the Rockville Police force, were busy on Wednesday afternoon checking up on the various autos in the center of the city.

Notes David Comins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Comins of Mountain street, has returned from St. Francis hospital where he has been several days receiving treatment after swallowing a brooch.

The Children of Mary of St. Bernard parish, will hold a food sale Friday afternoon at the gas office on Park street.

Grange Turkey Whist The popular whist parties held under the auspices of Ellington Grange each week will come to a close on Friday evening of this week, when a turkey whist will be held.

Skinner Auxiliary Party Aiden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet on Friday night in G. A. R. hall.

Bean Storage Plant Burned The bean and storage plant owned by James S. O'Brien in the South Hill district of Ellington, was totally destroyed by fire the past week.

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Plan for Better Control-of-Colds Proved by Tests. Greensboro, N. C.—Clinical tests—and use in thousands of homes—have proved the new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. Our Christmas Shop Offers Practical, Well Built Playthings For Girls and Boys. Includes sleds, doll carriages, velocipedes, pool tables, blackboards, rocking chairs, table and chair sets.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15,

SCHOOL TEACHERS
 New York school superintendents whose pay has been increased since 1918 from \$10,000 a year to \$25,000 and teachers whose grade pay has been raised from \$1,100 to \$2,900 a year are fighting, tooth and nail, at Albany against the proposal to allow the city of New York the right to fix the salaries that must come out of its own treasury. At the same time sober faced men are working out the plans for emergency machinery which may have to be suddenly legalized if the city should go into a receivership.

It is things like this that bring the subject of teachers' pay so persistently and so unpleasantly under public discussion.

For a long time this newspaper has been a convinced and outspoken opponent of too lavish expenditures on the public school system, having foreseen for many years that the time would come when the communities could not bear the always increasing burden. That such a time has arrived is being realized everywhere.

Because it believes it to be a primary duty the Herald will continue to insist that the cost of public school education be kept within limits that will not reduce the communities to bankruptcy and that the school system shall not absorb so much of community income that all other public functions must be abandoned or disastrously crippled. It wishes at this time, however, to make clear its whole position on the subject of school teachers and their pay.

We are firm in the belief that there is no finer or higher calling than that of the public school teacher. We are very sure there are no finer or more devoted men and women in Manchester than a very great majority of those in our schools. That was true of New England school teachers in the days of Nathan Hale, it was true fifty years ago, it is equally true today. A thousand tales could be told of men and women who, achieving high place and honors, frankly attributed everything they had become to the influence of some Connecticut schoolmaster or school master. The teachers have been of the warp of our social fabric. Fundamentally the men and women in the schools today are of the same type. If there are some to whom such tribute would be flattery, what of it? Doubtless there always were a negligible minority.

There are teachers in the schools, many of them, who are expending their youth and their strength and their talents—some whose youth has already been far spent—in what they see as the cause of civilization; living their lives that the eyes of childhood may be opened; serving humanity.

Do such imagine that this newspaper does not know about them and their devotion? Do they fancy that this newspaper or any other enjoys demanding cuts in teachers' pay? Or that they and their work are forgotten when we denounce the exploitation of the school system by faddists and highly respectable racketeers? If so they are very greatly mistaken.

Just as they are mistaken if they believe that those who conspire to create an educational oligarchy are their friends; when they do not realize that it is a vital wound to the dignity and honor of their profession when they allow such teachers to be exempt from the tribulations which are the common lot of the people.

It is these same leaders who have partially succeeded in turning public education into a racket; who have used it to elevate themselves to positions of social and political power and who for years have been steadily consolidating every foot of

gained ground; who have fastened upon the people of New York city the impossibility of relieving themselves of a reasonable part of the burden of school costs; who in Connecticut have taken out of the hands of the communities much of their power to cut their school garments according to their cloth.

It is only insofar as teachers permit themselves to be influenced by such leadership that this newspaper has any call to criticize them. In Manchester our teachers have been decent and fair, even if not altogether happy, under what deprivations they have undergone. We are sure that, along with all the rest of the people, they will continue to shoulder their fair portion of whatever burden these strange times may lay upon us. Such men and women are not of the kind who would plifer more than their share of water in a parched desert.

PLAIN SENSE
 The Supreme Court of Errors of the state of Connecticut is not a good place to go with pettifoggery. Its decision in the case of Marion Boulanger, widow of a chain store manager who was murdered by bandits in Windsor last year, and who was awarded compensation, may be expected to discourage very considerably the kind of hairplitting that entered into that case.

The defendant company set up the claim that Boulanger, when he was shot, had definitely concluded his day's employment with the act of dropping a report in a mail box and that what happened to him thereafter was none of the company's responsibility. This in face of the fact that the manager was just turning away from the mail box when he was attacked and was carrying home a brief case containing store paper work which he was to do over the week-end.

This nonsense the court brushes aside. It asserts that the inquiry is whether the manager's fatal injuries were received in the course of his employment, at a place where he might reasonably be and while he was reasonably fulfilling the duties of his employment or engaged in doing something incidental to it. Which, of course, he was. Having gone to the mailbox in the course of his duty it followed as part of the same transaction that he must come away from it again.

For common sense rulings go to the Connecticut Supreme Court.

ROXY'S COURAGE
 S. L. Rothafel, better known as Roxy, is a man of sense and courage. A million timid Americans will be grateful to him for his leadership in independent thinking with relation to what is commonly called art.

Mr. Rothafel is to be the grand mogul of the Radio City Music Hall in Rockefeller Center—that curious development which, in the guise of a great cultural enterprise of unparalleled magnificence, has been erected to the oleaginous millions of the descendants of Black Jack Rockefeller. Mr. Rothafel found in his music hall, when he took possession, some nude statues which he did not like. He had it removed.

It happened that the pieces were the work of very important sculptors and had been accepted with swed homage as very great works of art. So there was instant protest. Roxy was told how mistaken he was. Some folks reproved him for prudery. Then said Roxy: I found myself unable to endorse the selection of these subjects with my personal appreciation. I felt that their artistic merit was not within the boundary of my critical judgment. And since the Music Hall is essentially an institution of popular appeal, it seemed logical that my own reaction, wholly honest and sincere, would be repeated in the reaction of the audiences who would frequent this building.

Privately, perhaps, Mr. Rothafel might have expressed all this in one handy word—"bologna!" But the salient fact is that he has fired out these pieces because he doesn't like them and has the amazing nerve not to pretend to.

MORE MIDDLEMEN
 Apparently inspired efforts to boom the commission system of tobacco selling among Connecticut growers may possibly result in the conversion of some planters to that method of doing business in preference to direct selling.

It is conceivable, however, that the average tobacco farmer will ask himself whether it is possible for commission dealers to actually create a market for a single stalk of tobacco—whether there will be one more cigar smoked because the tobacco found its way to the manufacturer through a commission house, through a co-operative or through the hands of the grower alone.

If he cannot discover any means by which the commission system could enlarge the market, why, he may ask himself, should he favor a method of doing business which, in-

evitably, must take a substantial toll out of the tobacco growing industry?

AND NOW, WHAT?
 There appears to be considerable surprise in Congress over the fact that France has defaulted the debt payment. That in itself is surprising. There certainly were plenty of indications that not only France but Great Britain might fail to step up to the captain's office on settlement day.

We have always been a little curious to know what course would be recommended, in case of default, by those straight-and-narrow thinkers who in the past have so easily solved the debt problem by saying: "They hired the money, didn't they? Well, they'll have to pay it." Now perhaps our curiosity may be satisfied.

One may be pardoned for cooking an expectant ear in the direction of Northampton. Would Mr. Coolidge send a process server, a sheriff or the Marines?

Meantime it is interesting to note the degree of affection in which these United States are held, not in France alone but in Britain—where there was a tidy little row in the House of Commons over the discovery that American tobacco sauce is being served in the House restaurant and where the superintendent of the restaurant was required to promise that he would find some native substitute for the eight or nine bottles of the condiment used each year.

ADIEU—AND FAREWELL
 There is only one kind of occasion on which we can heartily join in the cheers for Lady Nancy Astor. That is the sort of occasion like today, when she is sailing east. Hoo-ray!

IN NEW YORK
 Sucker Beware
 New York, Dec. 15.—Gentle warning to New York visitors—the Broadway crowd is out after "sucker money" in a large way! It is organized as seldom before in many a year.

What with railroad fares at a new excursion low and tourist trade hitting a new high, mirth-seekers and merry-makers are expected in droves despite the depression. The traps are being carefully set for the unwary. Keep an eye on the old check-book and don't buy any gold bricks!

Listen, My Friend—
 For instance—the taxicab business has slipped so far that scores of usually dependable drivers are loaded with cards to spy-spots. Take an old man's advice, and not the ass of the most amiable looking driver.

A certain "wide-open" desperation has overtaken some of the once reputable dance-halls and cabarets. In other words—look before "they" reap!

Just a Stogie
 The case of Sid Silvers is one of the big street's most interesting nothings.

Silvers was for years an anonymous fellow who perched in a box and talked back at Phil Baker. He was, in a word, a superior stogie. As such he achieved a sort of fame which broke through the absence of big bills.

A shrewd casting crew picked him out for a new "pan faced" comic and he was given his chance to team, on stage, with Ted Healy. Now everyone wonders why he spent so many years sitting in a box. He is one of those comic partners in recent years.

Then There Was Kahn
 Nor is there any way of figuring the ups and downs of mercurial Broadway. A Sid Silvers steps out of a stogie's box into fame and half a dozen famed ones slip back into temporary obscurity.

Just a few years ago—again, for instance—the appearance of Roger Wolfe Kahn as a band master was nothing short of a sensation. As the son of one of the nation's financiers, he became something of a symbol of the younger generation taking its own paths.

After his marriage, he went abroad and lived in and around Paris for a couple of years. Then, returning, he got an engagement for his hand in the grill room of a big hotel.

And today, I read a paragraph in Variety: "The failure of Kahn Hotel was once referred to as 'Eno's folly.'" That was about 1899, in case you happened to be around. Located at Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, it was considered "too far from nowhere."

Yet it became a gathering place for the politically great, the hang-out for Senator Tom Platt, "the easy boss."

The "Amen Corner," it seems, was a fraction of the lobby in which Platt met his political lieutenants and henchmen. Whenever he gave an order, his sycophants would say "Amen" instead of "O. K. boss," or something like that.

At any rate, as a commentary on changing times, it was amusing to note that one can lunch for a nominal sum and that there is a "no tipping" rule.

GILBERT SWAN.



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

ST. VITUS' DANCE CURABLE
 The child with St. Vitus Dance is sick both in body and mind. This disease often changes an obedient, obliging, contented child into one who won't mind, is crying, irritable, and indulges in sudden crying spells. Sometimes the parents do not understand that the child is psychologically sick and they fail to realize that the behavior is due to the disease. It is wrong to punish the child for such outbursts, since she cannot help them any more than she can help keeping the grimaces and sudden jerky movements which are also present. In this disorder it is desirable that a mean fairy has caused the child to be completely changed; the parents feeling that their own lovely child was exchanged for one they cannot understand.

In this disorder the child biters, humiliates; however the mother may be consoled by learning that the child very rarely dies of it—recovery being certain in the course of time. Girls are sufferers more than boys, and it is said that females have St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea more often than brunettes. Most cases develop from the age of nine to fifteen. Negroes never have it. The child who is over-weight and of the slow type almost never develops this disorder, while the thin, nervous child is far more susceptible.

The important symptom is the irregular movements of the muscles of the legs, arms, body, and head. The child loses control of the voluntary muscles to such an extent that they jerk, twitch, and engage in a disordered dance of their own. The jerking often interferes with speech, the words being explosive and hard to understand. There is muscular weakness and one leg may drag. Usually the only time the child is able to keep still is during sleep. The changes in the personality include temper tantrums, desire to disobey, etc.

Generally, St. Vitus' Dance does not develop suddenly but takes about two weeks. The warning symptoms are restlessness, awkwardness, and fidgetiness, followed by the muscular spasms. The attack may be mild or so severe that the child cannot hold herself on a bed.

How long the trouble will remain depends upon the care given, how soon it is started, and the intensity of the attack in any one case. However, the ordinary case is over within about two months. Girls have been known to have the disease for months, or longer, but the usual sequence is for the patient to get well, even in an electrical room. There is always a danger of heart trouble, but proper care will guard against this involvement, as well as hasten the cure.

The great cause of St. Vitus' Dance is rheumatism. This disorder is one of those requiring a rheumatic condition in the body before it develops. A child with the rheumatic soil and a nervous temperament may easily develop Chorea.

It has been my experience that the disease can be cured, and usually within a very short time. The toxic condition which is always present must first be corrected. The orange juice fast with the daily enema is of great value and should be used for several days even with young children. The best diet to follow the fast is the milk diet, taking three or four quarts of milk for three or four weeks. After the milk is sure to include enough green vegetables to insure good bowel movements. At the start the child should be put to bed as the complete rest is beneficial; as she grows better some form of quiet play is permitted but no school work. The child will be greatly helped by osteopathic or chiropractic treatment or massage, which soothe the nervous system.

The quickest results occur in those cases where treatment is started early. Where the case has been allowed to go into advanced stages before treatment is begun it will take much longer to bring about the cure.

regimen, it has been found a good policy to keep the affected foot and leg in a continuous warm air bath heated by an electric lamp globe to about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Or one could try having vessels of hot and cold water side by side and place the foot in the hot water first and then in the cold. This will stimulate the circulation and should assist in overcoming the tendency to gangrene. It would also be helpful if you could obtain actinic light treatments or sunbaths for your father.

(Not Bored)
 Question: Miss Devon L. writes: "My sister, eighteen years old, has a habit of yawning quite frequently, especially if she is in the house for some time. This occurs even when she gets her proper rest, and I am at a loss to understand what the cause is."

Answer: Yawning is caused from oxygen starvation. This is probably the reason why your sister yawns so much after she has been indoors for a while. If she will take deep breathing exercises each morning and, at first, occasionally through the day, she will supply her lungs with enough oxygen with which to satisfy the bodily needs.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 SHERMAN NO FOE OF SOUTH
 Odd Contradictions in His Personality Shown in New Book.

What do you know about William Tecumseh Sherman?
 Chiefly, no doubt, that he made a very hard-boiled march through Georgia, and that he remarked that war is hell. Those two things are about all that most of us remember.

But the man was worthy of a closer acquaintance; and Lloyd Lewis provides it in "Sherman, Fighting Prophet," a book which you might bear in mind as one of the very best biographies of the year.

Sherman was a man of infinite contradictions. He loved and sympathized with the South, and he struck the blow that finally crushed the life out of the Confederacy. He hated war, but he made war terrible, with pitiless logic. He stood for two generations as a symbol of hatred to the South, but he actually tried more than any other Union general to put Lincoln's wise plans for reconciliation into practice.

A defender of slavery and a disbeliever in democracy, he epitomized the crushing triumph of raw democracy over the Southern aristocracy which was based on slavery. And, as Mr. Lewis remarks, he never fully won a battle—or lost a campaign.

We have here a remarkably broad and complete biography. It not only tells about Sherman; it pictures his time, and the forces that surrounded him, as they have not been pictured before. It is an extremely good book about a profoundly interesting character.

Published by Harcourt-Brace at \$3.50, the book is the December choice of the Book of the Month Club.

GOOD OLD BADGE
 Corbin, Ky.—Charlie Howard can thank his lucky badge that he's living today. Charlie and another police officer went to arrest Sam Philpot in South Corbin. Sam resisted and fired a pistol at Howard. The bullet struck Howard's badge, knocking him down, but otherwise doing no damage.

QUITE A CYCLIST
 Miami, Fla.—R. A. Paul is one man who prefers cycling to the comforts of riding in automobiles. For nearly 50 years Paul rode a bicycle, but 16 years ago he bought a motorcycle and has ridden motorcycles ever since. Just recently Paul, who is past 80 years of age, got on his motorcycle in Norfolk, Va., and made a one-day trip to Miami. In the last 16 years Paul has had four motorcycles.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
 CONGRESS' SWITCH ON LIQUOR UNPARALLELED
 By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Dec. 15—Comparative statistics are not available, but it seems safe to say that no Congress has ever turned such a complete flip-flop as our currently lamented Seventy-second in its treatment of prohibition.

That rather than the fact that the proposal for "naked repeal" lost out in the House, is the important thing to remember unless you happen to be one of those unidentified persons who have no interest in the wet-dry issue.

The defeat of Speaker Jack Garner's bold move to carry out the Democratic platform promise even before the new Democratic administration came into power was also important because it appears to guarantee a special session of Congress soon after Roosevelt's inauguration. And that session is as certain as anything legislative can be certain to pass an amendment providing for straight repeal.

This Congress will have another change to reverse itself on the sales tax, which it defeated last session and is now formally recommended by President Hoover with an apparently increased sentiment behind it. But nobody thinks the flop, if any, will be so overwhelming as the one on repeal. The House vote against the sales tax earlier this year was 236 to 180.

The vote against the relatively moderate Beck-Linthicum repeal amendment earlier this year was 227 to 187 against the vote for the strong Garner resolution was 272 to 144. To measure the extent of the unprecedented flop it is necessary to consider both the change of votes and the more drastic nature of the proposal which Garner tried to make the House swallow and like.

It was shown that even in this present Congress, overwhelmingly dry five months ago, there are more than the requisite two-thirds majorities for some sort of repeal.

If three votes had changed, the would have resulted and Speaker Garner himself would have voted to carry the amendment. More than three members voted against the resolution simply because they objected to the attempt to railroad it through instantaneously.

The plain fact is that the wet wags have come along like a torrent and there is not the slightest sign of any abatement. The movement for beer and a beer tax goes right on.

The Glass plan for repeal, which contains provisions against the saloon and for continued federal participation in enforcement, hasn't much chance in this session because it is so obvious that if the Democrats wait they can put through their own "naked repeal" program.

In a few months, it appears, the states will be called on to ratify the repeal amendment and they will be expected to operate their own prohibition statutes, if any.

Meanwhile any compromise repeal provision that the Senate might pass would get lost in the House in the stalemate which would develop when some of the Republicans who voted for the Garner amendment would desert straight repeal and accept only the compromise.

As for state ratification, the wets are said to be planning an aggressive, high-pressure campaign—with a couple of million dollars behind it—in an attempt to obtain ratification very soon after the amendment is passed. They think they can win that campaign in a very short time.

Why, Mr. Cagney?
 Jimmy Cagney never had the slightest notion of quitting the movies forever.

This little confession about his grand gesture in that contract war with his company came out over cups of coffee in his hotel apartment when he was here recently.

"What else could I do?" asked the sandy-haired shorty, who can laugh about the whole thing now. "I haven't any training for anything but acting."

"And as for that business about me studying medicine—bunk!" the cocky Mr. Cagney exclaimed.

"I've got two brothers, Harry and Eddie, who are doctors over in Woodside something of a relief to me. I'm a doctor's son."

"When I pulled out of the studio and was asked what I would do if I didn't get a salary readjustment, the first thing I thought of was medicine. I just built up a grand story about how the whole family would go in together, curing the ills of the world."

Innocent Jimmy
 Jimmy Cagney doesn't smoke, doesn't drink—doesn't even play cards.

In his first picture he had to sit in on a poker game.

"I want to make this look right," he explains. "How should I hold these cards?"

"Aw, hold 'em as if you were steering an automobile," snuffed a scornful adviser.

"But I can't drive a car," was Cagney's naive admission.

Gangster—Miller type, huh?

The sting of death is less, and the strength of sin is the law.—C. S. Lewis

Your CHRISTMAS RADIO
 Be sure your Christmas radio is a Watkins-Tenax set... backed by Watkins Service. Atwater Kents, Fadas and Crownleys... 5-tube sets from \$19.99 up.

Easy Budget terms arranged.

WATKINS

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Bomber streets near the water front brood in deathlike stillness under the cover of night.

Such a one is that thoroughfare so charmingly called Greenwich, obliging from Battery Place north to Gansevoort. Two blocks westward are West street and the gloomy docks of North river. Along Greenwich is one of my favorite strolls when a melancholy mood is upon me.

The shabby elevated tracks sprawl overhead. On either side extend bleak walls of warehouses, produce firms, cold storage plants, trucking company quarters, and only now and then a lugubrious brownstone dwelling.

Sun scarcely reaches the scarred pavement of Greenwich at high noon. The street darkens early and its lumbering traffic is stilled when exporters and importers call it a day. Foamy sunlight with lamps, it settles into its deep nocturnal gloom that seems to resent intrusion.

Downstairs hideaways here and there open sullenly to swallow groups of sea-faring men free from their ship's duties. Their doors swing closed with a forbidding bang and dingy fronts tell no story of any joy within. Now and then a dive erupts a lone staggerer who wanders ghost-like into the darkness.

An innumerable underdog entered Greenwich street at 3 of a recent morning. At first it was soothing to be so completely lost to one's meditations. But a dozen blocks or so without seeing a living soul—without so much as a train passing overhead—and I had kidded myself into high speed, thinking what a wonder place for a nice, quiet murder Greenwich would be!

It was something of a relief to arrive at Fulton, where the all-night fruit stand men had their lights ablaze.

Why, Mr. Cagney?
 Jimmy Cagney never had the slightest notion of quitting the movies forever.

THE EIGHT DEGREES OF CHARITY
 (As Set Down by Maimonides)

(The Jewish savant, Moses Ben Maimon, known as "the second Moses," was a Talmudist philosopher, astronomer and physician. He was born March 30, 1135, at Cordova, and died December 13, 1204, at Cairo.)

There are eight degrees or steps in the duty of charity.

The first and lowest degree is to give, but with reluctance or regret. This is the gift of the hand, but not of the heart.

The second is, to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the sufferer.

The third is, to give cheerfully, and proportionately, but not until solicited.

The fourth is, to give cheerfully, proportionately, and even unsolicited, but to put it in the poor man's hand, thereby exciting in him the painful emotion of shame.

The fifth is, to give charity in such a way that the distressed may receive the bounty, and know their benefactor, without their being known to him. Such was the conduct of some of our ancestors, who used to tie up money in the corners of their cloaks, so that the poor might take it unperceived.

The sixth, which rises still higher, is to know the objects of our bounty but remain unknown to them. Such was the conduct of those of our ancestors who used to convey their charitable gifts into poor people's dwellings, taking care that their own persons and names should remain unknown.

The seventh is still more meritorious, namely, to bestow charity in such a way that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons, nor they the names of their benefactors, as was done by our charitable forefathers during the existence of the temple. For there was in that holy building a place called the Chamber of the Silent, wherein the good deposited secretly whatever their generous hearts suggested and from which the poor were maintained with equal secrecy.

Lastly, the eighth, and the most meritorious of all, is to anticipate charity by preventing poverty; namely, to assist the reduced fellow-man, either by a considerable gift, or a sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity.

This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder.

LABOR BUILDING GETS CORNERSTONE

President Green, of A. F. of L., Sees Widening Field For U. S. Wage Earners.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A widening field for service to American wage earners was visualized today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor at the laying of the cornerstone of the department's new building.

Characterizing the structure as "a symbol of importance, genius, dignity and service of labor," he called for enlargement of the department's facilities and "a full and complete measure of Congressional support" in all its functions, that the department may keep pace with "the growing social and industrial needs which are bound to arise out of our changing, developing industrial life."

Conceived in the mind of labor, no other department, the labor executive said, is held in higher regard or is considered to be of greater importance to the preservation of national well-being by the wage earners of the country. Built by labor's hands, he added, the new structure "must ever stand as a monument to labor and as the government's tribute to the indispensable service which labor renders to the nation."

CORNELL, SYRACUSE WILL PLAY AGAIN

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Announcement of the resumption of football relations with Cornell University for 1933 was announced today by Syracuse University, the two teams to meet at Syracuse next October 21 for the first time since 1900.

Negotiations have been underway for some time to renew the old rivalry among the three upstate schools—Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse—and the efforts of interested parties finally are bearing fruit. The Syracuse-Colgate rivalry has continued almost unbroken since 1891 and they will play them again next year, on November 18, but Cornell and Colgate have not yet got together.

The full Syracuse schedule: October 7, Clarkson; 14, Ohio Wesleyan; 21, Cornell; 28, Michigan State at East Lansing; November 4, Penn State; 11, Brown at Providence; 18, Colgate; 25, Columbia.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New Orleans—Tulane introduces the collegiate gigolo. A gigolo club just organized at the university announced today it will provide "attractive, well dressed dates" for all occasions for "small remuneration."

The club, it was explained, has been formed to solve the date problem for women attending Newcomb college.

No names of "clients" will be made public, the club promises, and all engagements will be held strictly confidential. An escort to a formal party requiring a dinner jacket will collect a fee of \$2 while "informal" dates will charge \$1.00. "Any expenses, including taxis, shows, flowers, night club checks, and similar items naturally will be paid by the young woman," a campus poster declared.

Naples, Italy—Giuseppa Pastore, 21-year-old and pretty, almost got drafted into the army because someone made a mistake when she was an infant.

A careless vital statistics clerk, 21 years ago, changed Giuseppa's sex by writing an "e" for an "a."

Baltimore—If any inmates of the city jail or Maryland prison here had visions of a Christmas cocktail they certainly will be disappointed.

Today officials of the two institutions put a ban on the inmates receiving gifts of raisins or other holiday fruits that may ferment.

Coalton, Wis.—The more Melvin Carter thought about it, the madder he got.

Carter—"Plumbo" to his friends—was released from jail after a co-defendant assumed full responsibility for a liquor law violation.

"I lay in jail all fall during the bright autumn weather, waiting for trial," Carter moaned, and then I'm turned out in the middle of the first snowstorm."

He gave vent to his displeasure by hurling several bricks through a store window.

Jumbo's back in jail. New London—There's a Christmas tree for birds on the Connecticut college campus. The girls have trimmed it with strings of cranberries and popcorn and pieces of suet.

AMY RESUMES FLIGHT

London, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, flying home from Cape Town, informed her husband, J. A. Mollison, by cable today that she had resumed her flight from Beni Ounif, Morocco, where she encountered bad weather. The time of the take-off was not given.

HONOR STUDENT KILLS SELF IN ARTIST'S HOME

Twelve Year Old Boy Hangs Himself; Overstudy Is Given As the Cause.

Westport, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Robert Glover, 12-year-old honor student at the Bedford Junior High school, committed suicide last night in his room at the home of Remington Schuyler, prominent artist. With no motive apparent the theory is advanced that he was affected by over-study.

The boy's body was found hanging by a strap from a closet door at 2 a. m., by Schuyler, who was attracted by a light in the boy's room. The lad pushed a chair from under himself, after putting the strap around his neck.

His mother, Mrs. Katherine Glover, who was attending the White House conference on child health and protection in Washington, has been notified and is on her way to Westport.

FUNERAL OF NUN IS HELD TODAY

Sister Paula, of the Convent of Mercy, New London, Was Stricken in Classroom.

New London, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The funeral of Sister Paula of the Convent of Mercy, a teacher for more than 40 years and during her career mother superior of several convents in Connecticut, was held today in St. Mary's church.

Sister Paula died Tuesday shortly after she was stricken with heart disease in a classroom in Westport, Torrington and Meriden. Many of her friends gathered today in St. Mary's church where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated.

Before her religious profession, Sister Paula was Miss Mary J. Cooney of New Haven. She was parochial school. Many of her friends gathered today in St. Mary's church where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated.

In addition, the towns of Greenwich, Winchester and Kent have voluntarily accepted the tax commissioner's plan and have put it into effect. Greenwich and Winchester, two of the largest towns in the state, having boards of finance created by special act, are not required by law to use the budget.

The Wapping girls basketball team will play the Manchester Reg girls team this week Saturday evening, December 17, at the basketball hall in South Windsor. The game is called for 7:30.

Mrs. Edith S. House, Mrs. Emma J. Skinner and Elmer Hart, attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Markham of 29 Hamlin street, South Manchester, last Tuesday evening. Cards were played and Mrs. Edith House won the ladies second prize and Elmer Hart the gents second. Mr. and Mrs. Markham were married twenty-five years ago at the Wapping parsonage by the late Rev. John E. Hurlbut.

The Oakland Neighborhood Club held their annual Christmas dinner and exchanging of gifts at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer of Avery street this afternoon, instead of at Mrs. Franklin Welles. Mrs. Welles' daughter, Marilyn, has the mumps.

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POST OFFICE APPEAL

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—"The Tragedy of a Broken Doll" was the title of an appeal for care in handling gifts that Assistant Postmaster General Arch Coleman made today to all postal workers through "The Postal Bulletin."

"We all know the sorrow that comes to children when a doll has been damaged or broken or other gifts have been destroyed or marred by mishandling in the postal service," said Coleman.

"This is a year when he should make a special effort to try to save from damage gifts for American people bought at some sacrifice to give to the hearts of loved ones in an attempt to carry on the traditions of Christmas."

MANY TOWNS ADOPT UNIFORM BUDGET

Commissioner Blodgett's Plan Accepted By 26 Towns Throughout State.

Connecticut's effort to obtain a more positive control of local finances has caused at least twenty-eight towns to adopt the standard simplified budget which State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett recently prescribed on instruction of the General Assembly. In making public today the names of the towns conforming to the uniform system, Commissioner Blodgett made the statement that only by very carefully-laid financial plans can any municipality hope to keep expenditures under direct control and provide intelligible information for its taxpayers.

There are two general types of local boards of finance in Connecticut, the commissioner pointed out. One group consists of those boards created by individual special acts of the legislature, numbering thirty-seven. The other group exists under authority of the general statutes and numbers sixty-six towns. Legislation passed in 1931 requires that the towns in the second group operate their financial systems under a uniform plan prescribed by the tax commissioner.

GOVERNOR REAPPOINTS HIS MILITARY STAFF

State's Executive Picks Same Men Who Served Him During First Office Term.

Hartford, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The military staff which has served him during his first term as governor has been reappointed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, announcement being made today.

The appointive staff follows: Colonel Michael A. Connor, quartermaster-general; Colonel Charles W. Comfort, Jr., surgeon general; Colonel George A. Wardinsal, assistant adjutant general; Colonel Robert F. Gaid, aide de camp; Colonel Allen B. Lambdin, aide de camp; Lieutenant Colonel Herbert L. Seward, naval aide; Major John J. McGarry, aide de camp; Major James A. Shanley, aide de camp; Colonel Thomas Hewes, aide de camp; Colonel Edwin Taylor, aide de camp; Major Harold B. Finney, aide de camp; Major James J. Tunney, aide de camp. Brig.-General William F. Ladd, the adjutant general and chief of staff, holds office by statute.

Under Governor John H. Trumbull, an extra place on the staff was created and he appointed his son-in-law, John Coolidge to it, as representative of the training camps. This place on the staff remains unfilled by Governor Cross.

FRIENDS GIVE BLOOD

Boston, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Bernard P. Scanlan, secretary to Police Commissioner Huttman, was greatly improved today after a blood transfusion which brought a score of volunteer donors from police headquarters.

Scanlan has been confined to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital for several days suffering from anemia and complications.

Every man on duty at the detective bureau at police headquarters volunteered when the necessity for a transfusion became known yesterday. Seven were sent to the hospital and Special Officer William L. T-ohar was chosen to give the necessary pint of blood.

Physicians said that Scanlan was greatly improved after the transfusion and was in no immediate danger.

There have been six new boards created under the general statutes since September, 1931. These are East Hampton, Easton, Norwich, Oxford, Putnam and Redding. Their creation reflects the determination of the taxpayers, the commissioner feels, to see that more efficient and practicable local financial management is attained.

With the adoption of the uniform budget terminology by these towns, Commissioner Blodgett declared that for the first time in the history of the state it is thereby made possible for towns in the group to make exact comparisons of receipts and expenses, item by item. In this way, economical management, as well as tendencies toward extravagance and wastefulness, may be shown with certainty.

The standard terminology brought into use in these towns by the adoption of the uniform system represents a very forward step in town management, Commissioner Blodgett feels. In connection with the budget summaries, the state tax department issued an accompanying manual containing instructions to boards of finance, selectmen and treasurers in the use of the budget forms.

Accountancy Records

In a further effort to harmonize the standard budget with the numerous supporting records in each town, the tax commissioner also prepared a standard set of accountancy records for selectmen, treasurers and other local fiscal officers, which, it is expected, will provide a detailed control of the budget accounts. These forms, representing a complete uniform system of accounts, have already been accepted and adopted in fifteen municipalities. They are: Cromwell, Easton, Fairfield, Glastonbury, Groton, Kent, Litchfield, Old Saybrook, Plainville, Putnam, Redding, Southbury, Suffield, Trumbull and Watertown.

The standard budget represents the first step, placing all towns on a sound basis of uniform terminology for financial transactions. The second step is the installation of a uniform simplified set of loose-leaf records, supplying the daily working facilities to coincide with the budget summaries.

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POST OFFICE APPEAL

Washington, Dec. 15.—(AP)—"The Tragedy of a Broken Doll" was the title of an appeal for care in handling gifts that Assistant Postmaster General Arch Coleman made today to all postal workers through "The Postal Bulletin."

"We all know the sorrow that comes to children when a doll has been damaged or broken or other gifts have been destroyed or marred by mishandling in the postal service," said Coleman.

"This is a year when he should make a special effort to try to save from damage gifts for American people bought at some sacrifice to give to the hearts of loved ones in an attempt to carry on the traditions of Christmas."

Under Governor John H. Trumbull, an extra place on the staff was created and he appointed his son-in-law, John Coolidge to it, as representative of the training camps. This place on the staff remains unfilled by Governor Cross.

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—OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK—

Wise Smith & Co.

HARTFORD

These Christmas Offerings On Sale Friday & Saturday

Christmas Will Be More Cheerful with a Pair of Slippers!

Women's Kid Bridge Slippers

\$1.50

Black, green or blue with a pert leather bow! Pastel linings, padded soles, Cuban heels.

Women's Silk Crepe Bridge Slippers

\$1.00

Delicate bouclair shades, soft padded soles, Cuban heels.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

make ideal gifts!
\$1.55

2 for \$3.00

A splendid collection of new styles with English collars, low necks, piped edges and middy models. . . . plain colors and stripes. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Always Acceptable

Women's Fur-Cuffed, Lined GLOVES

of Imported Capeskin
\$1.95

POPULAR ADJUSTABLE STRAP or ONE BUTTON STYLE. . . smart and warm with a lining of wool-and-rayon. All sizes in black and brown.

Whether She's 16 or 60 She'll Appreciate a box of Gotham "Gold Stripe" SILK HOSIERY

and think it her nicest Christmas gift of all!

\$1.00

If she's young and gay. . . . she'll be thrilled by Gold Stripe filmy chifon in one of the new Gotham deep shades.

If she's "practical" . . . there's nothing she'll like more than Gold Stripe Service-Sheers that look so smart and wear so well.

If she's elderly. . . . she'll prefer Gold Stripe Service. They're attractive, serviceable and warm enough for winter.

Other Gold Stripe Hosiery at 75c and \$1.35

MAINT FLOOR

Bring the Children to TOYLAND

The children will enjoy seeing DISCO, the funny circus clown, who performs feats of magic at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. with additional performances at 6:30 and 8:00 Saturday night. Santa has mystery packages for 25c.

Baby Dolls **\$1.79**

Aeroplanes **\$1.98**

Nested Blocks **50c**

Toy Tea Sets **\$1.50**

Five wooden blocks finished in variety of bright, solid colors; made with dovetail joints. Fun for baby.

Bright polished aluminum, 22 pieces for Little Miss Muffet to serve tea with. Packed in a gift box.

TOYLAND—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Gift Handbags

500 IN THIS SALE
\$1.95

Worth up to \$3.00.

Detailed versions of the popular envelope, back strap and strap hand bags in fine shoe calf and grained leathers trimmed with real maracaute and metal plaques and bands. Many with slide fasteners and outside mirrors. Black and brown.

MAINT FLOOR

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Double Duty Electric Sandwich Toasters **\$2.25**

Chromium Finished. Worth \$5!

Fine for bridge parties, buffet suppers, Sunday night snacks, etc. Toasts two triple-deck sandwiches at once or may be used for frying! Non-tarnishing finish.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SOCONY RANGE OIL

for oil ranges

CLEAN BURNING PROMPT DELIVERY ECONOMICAL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

DANGEROUS SPOT

The recent fatality on Main street is an indication that something should be done in the vicinity of the local school to better safeguard the lives of our school children. One of the most hazardous spots for children in town is near the St. James school on Park street. Parks of cars is allowed on both sides of this narrow street and often, especially during storms, children run from the school to the cars, dodging traffic on the narrow center of the street. Some day there will be a serious accident, possibly a fatality, if this practice is continued. On rainy days there are more cars waiting for the children than on pleasant days, thereby increasing the danger when the children run across the street to cars parked on the south side. With cars parked on both sides of the street, there is barely enough room for cars to pass between the lines.

Signed, JOHN BAUSOLA.

WAPPING UNCERTAIN YET ON NEW PARISH HOUSE

Committee Hasn't Made Decision Either As To Type of House Or Its Location.

The committee in charge of replacing the Wapping Parish House recently destroyed by fire may not make a definite decision before early next spring, it was learned today. The committee will decide between another Parish House and a Community House.

There is also some question whether or not the new building will be located where the former one stood. Some contend that the ground is too low to make it suitable for a basement. There is a possibility that the new building will be north of the Methodist parsonage which has been used for a garden or east of the church where the horse sheds stand.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Joint Installation With Washington Orange Lodge To Be Held On Friday, Dec. 30.

Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. No. 125 held their monthly meeting in Orange Hall, Monday evening. Past Mistresses of the lodge occupied the chairs and conferred the second degree on a large class of candidates.

Yearly reports were read and the following officers elected: W. M. Mrs. Annie Johnston; D. M., Mrs. Lily Poots; Chap., Mrs. Martha Hooks; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Lillian McCaughy; Treas., Mrs. Martha Leamon; 1st. Cond., Mrs. Steadman; 2nd. Cond., Mrs. Steadman; 1st. Lect., Mrs. Martha Bell; 2nd. Lect., Mrs. Florence Stratton; I. Guard, Miss Lizzie Fulton; O. Guard, Mrs. Lizzie Stannage; Trustees, Mrs. Mary Mercer, Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson, Mrs. Minnie Brown.

These officers will be installed by the District Deputy at a joint installation with Washington L. O. L., No. 117, Friday evening, Dec. 30. Committees from the two lodges are arranging the affair.

QUIMBYS HIGH SCORERS IN DUPLICATE CONTRACT

First of Five Sitings Last Night At Country Club—Next One December 28.

Last night the duplicate contract tournament of five sittings began at the Country clubhouse, with ten tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Quimby made the highest score, 121½; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varney, 99½ and third, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pillsbury, 97½. These were the north and south players. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson of the east and west players had a score of 108½; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keith, 108; Mrs. Adelaide Williams and Mrs. Wallace Dexter, 101½.

The next sitting will be two weeks from last night, December 28. To compete for the prizes, players must attend four out of five meetings. There will be opportunity for others to enter at the next sitting and play the remaining four.

SHORT CIRCUIT BREAKS ELECTRIC SERVICE HERE

Main Feed Line From Hartford Blows When It Comes In Contact With Guy Wire.

Due to the short-circuiting of a main feed line with a guy pole wire along the line between Hartford and Manchester, the town was without lights or power for a period of 20 minutes last night from 5 o'clock until 5:20. Repairs were made on the line by the wire crew and the lights were turned on again at 5:20 p. m. Local stores and homes without emergency lighting systems were without service for the period.

MISS JULIA HOGAN

The high esteem in which Miss Julia Hogan, who died at her home on Cottage street Tuesday evening, was held was shown by the large number that gathered at her home last night to pay their respects. Miss Hogan, born in Manchester and where she has lived her entire life, has made her life one of trying to bring cheer to others. Leaving the South Manchester High School in her sophomore year she had won the friendship of the rather small school that then composed the four classes in high school.

The friends that she had made in the days that she attended the Ninth district schools had remained with her and as she went into other walks of life they continued. She was active in any work that would assist others, both as a member of fraternal societies and in the church into which she was born. The activities and her willingness to help added to the long chain of friends that she made and while she had been because of illness, called upon to relinquish much of the activity it was not until she was too ill to get out that she yielded to the necessity to give up this kind of work. Her more recent serious illness cut away many of the contacts of friendship that she made in life, but many remained as attested in part by the number that visited yesterday and last night and others who are expected to do so this evening. Another large gathering is expected at St. James's church tomorrow morning when the funeral services will be held.

BIBLICAL DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

Cecilian Club To Give Pageant In Five Acts—Work of Thomas Maxwell.

The fulfillment of a biblical drama of unusual character, will be presented by the Cecilian Club of the South Methodist Church, next Sunday evening, under the direction of the author of the play, Thomas Maxwell. The drama in five acts, is radically different from the usual Christmas play as it features the Wise Men, their individual callings, their travels, meeting, and mission, and depicts in detail many things hitherto unknown about these aged characters of the Nativity. Mr. Maxwell, who is the author of many fine dramas based on the bible has spent many months on the preparation of the current production and the cast is one of the largest ever gathered for an event of this kind in town. The scenery and electrical effects is in keeping with the play, notable among these will be the Desert scene, at the Pool of Siloam, in which a small waterfall has been constructed, the palace of King Herod with its riches and splendor. The drama concludes with a fine tableaux of music and songs.

ELECTRIC COMPANY'S NEW MANAGER TAKES OFFICE

Parker Soren Greeted By Office Employees This Morning—Has Had Wide Experience.

The employees of the Manchester Electric Company greeted the newly appointed general manager, Parker Soren of Hartford in the Main street office at 10 o'clock this morning. A large basket of roses, the gift of the Employees Club was on the manager's desk as he entered. Shortly after his arrival at the office an informal meeting of the office force was held. At the present time General Manager Soren is living in Hartford but plans to take up residence in this town in the future. Mr. Soren attended the Forest School and Harvard University and was employed, following his graduation by the United Fruit Company in Guatemala. Later he was employed by the Connecticut Power Company of New London and the Hartford Electric Light Company. In 1930 he joined the staff of the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York and served that company in Barranquilla, Columbia, South America, returning in 1931 to the Hartford Electric Light Company where he has continued until the current appointment. He succeeds the late L. N. Heebner who was general manager for over 40 years.

THINKS SOMEBODY LOST TWO CHRISTMAS TREES

Early Morning Milkman Sees Couple of Them Speeding By In Auto, Gets Suspicious.

Would anybody steal a Christmas tree? According to a Manchester milkman that question might possibly be answered in the affirmative at the numerous dealers in the holiday greens were to check up today. Most of the trees are being sold from parking spaces and vacant lots. As it isn't practical to put them under cover overnight the owners simply leave them out, trusting to human nature to find them there in the morning. At 8 o'clock this morning, according to the milkman, a small car sped through the Center with two Christmas trees occupying the rumble. His guess was that they had been hauled in from the woods at any such hour as that.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES, MEMBERS INCREASE

Schedule of Work Filled; 369 Now Affiliated; Directors in Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. had their monthly meeting last night. More than a quorum was present, consisting of the president, Wells Strickland; treasurer, Harold Norton; secretary of the board, Mrs. M. M. Shearer, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Grace Robertson, Charles W. Holman, Robert Reid, Mark Holmes, Mrs. Mary Crockett and E. J. Simonds.

The monthly reports showed that the membership had increased 34 during the month. Daily attendance was present, consisting of the president, Wells Strickland; treasurer, Harold Norton; secretary of the board, Mrs. M. M. Shearer, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Grace Robertson, Charles W. Holman, Robert Reid, Mark Holmes, Mrs. Mary Crockett and E. J. Simonds. The monthly reports showed that the membership had increased 34 during the month. Daily attendance was present, consisting of the president, Wells Strickland; treasurer, Harold Norton; secretary of the board, Mrs. M. M. Shearer, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Grace Robertson, Charles W. Holman, Robert Reid, Mark Holmes, Mrs. Mary Crockett and E. J. Simonds.

DELAY IN FUELING WILL DELAY P. O. OPENING

Coal Bought in Philadelphia. Will Not Be Shipped Till After Anticipated Date.

While January 15 was the date tentatively fixed for the opening of the new federal building at the Center, indications are that it will be some days later than that before the new postoffice begins to function unless the government rules that, that is unnecessary for either postoffice workers or plumbers. Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester office today received notice from the department at Washington that the contract for furnishing coal for the building has been let to a Philadelphia concern and that the first shipment is to be made between January 20 and January 25. It will consist of a single carload and will be of the grade technically known in the trade as "M. H. Domestic Macleira Hill Co.

If You Need \$25.00 for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING or If You Require \$300 for OTHER NEEDS...

YOU can get the money you need from IDEAL. Prompt loans from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers. Courteous, confidential, service and the only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. Get the money you need now... repay in easy payments in accordance with your income.

IDEAL Financing Association, Inc.

849-853 Main St., Room 6, 2nd Floor, Babinow Building. Tel. 7281, South Manchester

HURRY!



No package contains more than "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

FOR CHRISTMAS—Ask your dealer to show you our special Gift Box containing 100 "BLUE BLADES." You pay for the blades alone. The handsome cigarette or jewel case—rich mahogany color—is free.

You can hurry through with your morning shave if you use the rust-resisting "BLUE BLADE." In the first place this blade is hard enough to cut glass. The steel is especially tempered to take and hold edges of phenomenal keenness. Easy, once-over strokes shave your face clean. You don't need to go back against the grain of the beard. When you are through shaving simply loosen the razor handle and hold the blade under hot water—that's all. The "BLUE BLADE" is then clean and spotless—ready for use the next time. This is one of many reasons why you get unequalled convenience and comfort with the "BLUE BLADE." Try it and see.

J. Tuttle, well known in local amateur theatrical circles, will appear as the leading man. The play will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the banquet hall of the church. The high school orchestra will play before the curtain and between the acts. Following are the members of the cast: Albert Tuttle, Eleanor B. Wilson, Rossa Brookings, Emmeline Curran, William Munsie, Robert W. Wilson, Emma M. Kehler, Charlotte Reichard, Hazel Driggs, Jay Rand, Raymond Hunt.

LEND A HAND

There is an urgent need in Manchester for children's underwear in needy families. Miss Jessie Reynolds, local welfare nurse stated today. Miss Reynolds would greatly appreciate it if those who can furnish children's underwear for the ages two to three and 12 to 13 would call her at 5006. There is no underwear for children of those ages on hand at all in the Charity department now.

GIVES SCHOOL CHILDREN 16 RAILROAD "DON'TS"

New Haven Road Special Patrolman Tells Youths Here of Short Cut Hazards.

As a part of a Safety First program being conducted by the New Haven Railroad, with the particular aim of urging upon school children the grave danger of playing on railroad tracks, or of taking short cuts across railroad tracks, Patrolman Simpson of the R. R. Police Department, addressed an assembly of school children of the Hollister Street and Union schools today. Each child received a copy of a leaflet stressing the various points of danger, illustrated with pictures portraying the dangerous practices. There are 16 "Don'ts" for the children which are thus illustrated, and which may be summarized as follows: 1. Do not trespass on railroad property. 2. Do not climb on or crawl under railroad cars. 3. Do not throw stones. 4. Do not attempt to get on or off moving passenger trains. 5. Do not shoot rifles near-railroad property. 6. Do not use railroads for a short cut. 7. Do not build fires near the railroad. 8. Do not tamper with signals. 9. Do not touch or tamper with switches. 10. Do not place anything on the railroad tracks. 11. Do not climb poles on railroad property. 12. Do not climb on top of cars in electrified territory. 13. Do not swing upon or touch either directly or with a stick or anything else any wires on railroad property. 14. Do not climb over bridge railings. 15. Do not push pieces of wire rope, string or any other material through bridges or fences where they may come into contact with live wires. 16. Do not fly kites where the string may become entangled with wires. The co-operation of parents is also solicited in warning the children of the danger of playing around on railroad property.

5,086 OF SCHOOL AGE ENROLLED IN TOWN

Census Shows Increase of 81 Over Last Year—4,355 in Public Schools.

The school enumeration for the town of Manchester shows a total of 5,086 boys and girls of school age which is a gain of 52 over last year. The census was taken by Clarence Wetherell in the Ninth District and by A. F. Howes in the outside districts. The total enrollment in public schools is 4,355 with 434 in private schools and 297 not attending. The check includes children from four to sixteen years in age. Of the 297 not attending, 207 are four years old, 50 are either five or six, 80 are legally employed, four are chronically ill, two are crippled and four are feeble-minded.

AT HERRUP'S — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

\$5 to \$20 DAYS

\$5 Poster Beds \$5, Spinnet Desk \$5, Bridge Set \$5

\$10 Cedar Chest \$10, Lounge Chair \$10, Colonial Desk \$10

\$15 Lovely Bedroom Pieces \$15, Odd Radios \$15

\$20 Secretary \$20, Choice of the Sofa Or Set of 2 Chairs \$20

HERRUP'S Corner Trumbull and Allyn Streets, Hartford

BUY FURNITURE GIFTS!! TOYS!! USE HERRUP'S BUDGET PLAN

MAKE UP YOUR OWN BEDROOM SUITE! BUY PIECES YOU NEED!

LIVING ROOM SUITE IS A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Odd Group of 3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES \$20

A lovely secretary is over the fashionable gift. Reasonably priced. \$20

Make up your living room suite as you want it. \$20. The sofa at \$20, or both chairs at \$20.

Weekend MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA AVERILL believes her elderly cousin, AMOS PEABODY, was murdered when he fell from the second story balcony of the Averill's Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. 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 FRANK, former suitor of Linda; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the house until they have discovered who is guilty. They pretend to have the death as an accident. They are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, 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. The attempt was made to strangle her—identified by a smear of sunburn ointment. It was in Statlander's bathroom. She overhears ROSE, the maid, talking to Shaughnessey about a shirt. Rose has promised to launder Tom because this shirt may be an important clue and goes to have a look at it.

Shaughnessey discovers Tom has searched his quarters. Linda finds Rose in tears. Rose has ruined the shirt but has substituted one of Tom's and feels guilty of theft.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Tom and Mr. Statlander were, Linda supposed, safely buried again in sales figures and promotion campaigns on the front lawn. They could wait. Linda hurried downstairs and out the screen door. Shaughnessey had simply gone from one room to another; lights were now blazing in the living room of the garage suite. She hesitated. Anything so ticklish as what she planned most certainly needed Tom's assistance. But someone must stay with Mr. Statlander. Summoning all her courage, she ran quickly across the dew-wet grass and stopped at the foot of the stairs.

"Mr. Shaughnessey, Mr. Shaughnessey!" she called up. "Are you working? May I interrupt you a moment?" And then as he came to the doorway she stepped in. "That I already have interrupted you, but may I do so a few moments more?"

"Why—certainly," he answered in some surprise. With an involuntary look back at the warm, soft dark which she was leaving for the ordinary height and width. Linda surveyed her rather grimly from the doorway which he completely filled.

"Sit down, won't you?" she invited, taking a comfortable chintz-covered chair and indicating the broad couch before her. He advanced slowly, without answering, and for a moment she thought he was going to remain standing, towering so closely over her as to terrify her before she even began to speak. To the broad, cushioned arm of the couch, and with a little nod indicated that he was ready.

She leaned forward and plunged breathlessly into speech not stopping to pick her words. "It's about what you said to Tom—and what Tom did to you. He came up here—you know that—but he had a reason, a good reason. Really he did, Mr. Shaughnessey!"

"This is his place," replied the Irishman grimly.

"Not while a guest's here." Quick color flooded her face at her admission of her husband's breach of manners. "He had no more right to examine your rooms than you would have to examine his."

"Then he did—examine them?"

"Not exactly. He came to see one thing—he did look for that."

His eyes rested on the couch beneath the arm of the chair. Linda knew that must be the spot where the tuckless bundle had rested.

"Yes," he said.

Instantly he was on his feet. Outraged pride, defiance, anger blazed in the dark-lashed, gray eyes so far above her.

"Mr. Averill shall have his shirt back at once. By—an error—it came into my possession. I meant to rectify the error at once. I have only just discovered it myself. I understand that the official inquiry is called off, so I shall be leaving you, Mrs. Averill, just as quickly as I can pack and be off."

"Oh, no—no, please!" Linda was on her feet too. "That's just what I mean—that I was afraid of. You mustn't!" She realized that her earnestness held back for a second that blazing outburst of receding wrath and in that second, she struck.

"Mr. Shaughnessey, we had to! We didn't know why you—you see, we know, and no one else does—Cousin Amos Peabody didn't fall from the balcony. He was murdered!"

sider and not one of your glib smart-alec, moneyed Country Club set, you—has your husband been the audacity—"

"Wait—wait a minute!" Linda cried. "You mustn't—we didn't! That is, we thought everybody had done it!"

This seemed to reach his Celtic sense of humor.

"Ah—a general conspiracy?" he inquired, slipping easily from the ferocious to the sardonic. Disregarding this change of front, Linda answered in her most reasonable, persuasive manner.

"No, Mr. Shaughnessey—but you remember yourself that every man of you had quarreled with Mr. Peabody for one reason or another. And—"

"And every man of us would commit murder on a doddering old nincompoop like himself, I suppose?"

With a mental comment upon his powers of uncomplimentary description, Linda preserved her outward serenity.

"No. It was I started Tom off. Because of what I said he felt he must—must see that shirt."

The mention of the forbidden subject—she knew instinctively he would be much more sensitive to possessing only one shirt than over being suspected of murder—brought another ominous flash. Linda bravely persisted.

"I came around the corner of the house today—I didn't mean to spy but I couldn't help hearing you talk to Rosie." It was hard to go on, facing that white-fury, but she managed to speak evenly. "Now, think yourself, Mr. Shaughnessey, I heard her say she'd saved you from lots of trouble."

Suddenly the tide turned in her favor—or the giant before her realized that guile rather than brute force would extract him best from a nasty predicament. Flinging back his head he roared forth with laughter which for its apparent amusement had an undertone of savagery almost as alarming as his open anger.

"Eavesdropping—searching of the rooms—suspicion of murder: is it all because I coated a tick count-him and you say she'd taken stains that you think I pitched your intolerant old relative over the railing?"

"Oh, no!" Would this stupid man stop thinking about himself and see what she was trying to do? "I'll tell you we decided, from several things, that Cousin Amos had been murdered—murdered early this morning, when nobody would ordinarily be around. Then we started checking up on our costs—and—"

and—frankly, Mr. Shaughnessey, she faced him resolutely, "there were reasons why every single one of us 'nig' want to do it and we've found things that pointed to each one of us as being the one who did it."

Embodied by his silence, she felt suddenly that at least his anger of a moment ago was temporarily in abeyance. The instinctive response of the horn tetter of the shirt—his resentment held Shaughnessey riveted. He nodded curtly as she stopped.

"I see. You thought it might have been blood—"

"Yes, there was a tear—"

"And there was a tear—"

Again the dramatic situation held her pressed forward eagerly, feeling him half-won.

"I can't go over it all now—and it isn't fair to Mr. Averill—in fact, I've gone against his express wishes in talking to you about it. But you see, I've put the cards on the table. You're a writer and—a man whose interest in people. I've told you our dilemma. Perhaps you can help us. Won't you come over to the house and talk to us both about it? I'd appreciate anything you could do—even to listen and perhaps help us sort out our—our clues and discard the meaningless ones."

He seemed to waver, then a disarming boyish and appealing smile broke through the sternness of his face.

"I'll do that, Mrs. Averill, and gladly," he exclaimed, and she caught no forced enthusiasm in his rich baritone voice. "It's a rare mystery you've hatched under my very eyes and I none the wiser for what was going on! What I can tell you or do for you is nothing but you're welcome to the story of the shirt—has it not a literary flavor?—and any ideas I can give you. Will you wait whilst I'll be putting on a more respectable garment than this for the trip to the other house and we'll walk back together."

She paused at the door on his flight to the bedroom, and now his mercurial good humor had given place to portentous solemnity.

"And what to you?" He beckoned her close and whispered, "For—"

"—mind you, perhaps—I'll be telling you something I've just thought me of—that may be a clue and a right good one too. Whist! Don't stir! I'll be back the very next minute to this one—"

And the dressing gown flapping about his knees, he disappeared into the little room beyond.

(To Be Continued)

RIGHT IN HIS HANDS

Albuquerque, N. M. — The big buck deer E. F. May shot was nothing, if not astounding. It came running out of the trees straight at May. He fired when the deer was nine feet away. The animal stumbled and May fired again. The deer dropped almost in the surprised Nimrod's lap.

NOT NEW TO HER

Sudbury, Ont.—Matrimony holds no fears for Mrs. Thomas Ethier. Although 86 years old and the mother of 15 children, Mrs. Ethier recently made her fourth trip to the altar. The lucky man was Telephone Dupuis, who is 67 years old.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Baxter
SIXES BY NEA SERVICE INC.

At last her mother said, "Beth, get me your bank. We're going to open it."

The little girl ran off and returned with the red and gold book that had stood on her dresser since last Christmas.

Her mother smiled. "It's pretty heavy, isn't it? You've been a good girl. I wonder how many movies this would have taken you to."

"I went to movies," admitted Beth. "But when you gave me a quarter I got a ten-cent seat. Anyway I put a nickel of it in here."

"All right. Now let's see. We'll count it."

There were three dollars and fifty-nine cents in the bank. Beth was surprised. Those dimes and nickels and pennies certainly did count up.

"Budgeting the Money"

"What am I going to do with it, Mummy? I'll have to make a list for Christmas. Three dollars and fifty-nine cents to spend! I never had so much money at once in all my life. I feel like a millionaire."

"All right, dear. Make your list. But don't make it out to cover the whole amount. At least I shouldn't, if I were you."

"Why? I've been saving for Christmas, haven't I? Why can't I spend it all? I have dozens and dozens of people to give to."

"But did you ever hear of budgeting money?"

"No—what's that?"

"It is taking all you have in the world and doing the things you don't want to do with it first. What is left over you have a good time with."

"But it's Christmas money, Mummy."

"Yes. And Christmas money doesn't mean selfish money, not all of it, at least."

"First of all you take out a little for a nest egg. Money is like yeast. It grows better when it has a starter. A tenth of three fifty-nine is about thirty-six cents. I'd put thirty-six cents back in your bank."

Beth counted it out and dropped it in. "Now what?"

"Now I would take a fifth and lay it out to do something very useful with. Let's see. You think of something useful yourself."

Beth thought hard. "How much is that?"

"Oh, about sixty-four cents."

"I know some children who need things. Could I get a pair of cloth gloves for a girl in school for that? Her hands are so red and rough and cold. She marches beside me in ranks."

"I can't think of anything better. Yes you can get a nice pair for that."

"That's all right. I'll have some. I'll have more fun than ever with it now."

"If this tale smacks of a sweet moral let me say it actually happened to me. And let the story speak for itself. I thought her a very nice wise mother."

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

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Price—15 Cents

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DIPHTHERIA NOW RARE WHERE IMMUNIZATION IS GENERAL

Complete Disappearance Not Impossible

This is the final article of a series of six by Dr. Flahben on the prevention and treatment of diphtheria.

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

Quite recently, the preparation called toxoid has been developed for use in protecting children against diphtheria. Toxoid does not contain any horse serum but is merely toxin detoxified by the addition of formaldehyde. It is used in the same way that toxin-antitoxin is used and serves to stimulate the development of immunity, or of resistance to diphtheria.

There are some people who react unfavorably to injections of antitoxin because they are sensitive to horse serum. Hypersensitivity of this kind is the same type of hypersensitivity that produces asthma, or hay fever, or eruptions of blisters, or similar manifestations.

When there is a possibility that a child is going to be especially sensitive to antitoxin the physician can find out by injecting under the skin a very small amount, like one or two drops, of the antitoxin and then waiting for an hour to see if there is going to be a reaction. Whenever a reaction appears it can be combated by giving suitable preparations of drugs which serve to control the reaction.

Diphtheria is one of the diseases about which scientific medicine has the most information. Yet the condition is still far from being under complete control.

Some years ago, an eminent epidemiologist said that if all of the

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

GLEAMING SHOULDERS ENHANCE BEAUTY

Gleaming shoulders are the birth-right of really lovely ladies. Well-kept skin has a way of showing the fact. It has a molten, velvety, dewy look that dried, parched skin never knows.

Your skin seems flaky and dry, perhaps you are taking over-hot baths. One woman I know gave up her luxurious hot tubs and began taking cold showers mornings and only tepid baths at night. It did do something to her skin, and to her spirit, too.

Perhaps your shoulder and arms really need nourishing cream. The dry heat of houses is just as hard on your skin as it can be. Why not try using cream for an arm and shoulder massage, immediately upon drying yourself after your bath. Don't powder, just rub the cream in. You may be surprised how much of the cream your body drinks in.

For evenings, if your shoulders still seem flaky and not moistly dewy, use face lotion all over them, rubbing it in well so there is no stickiness left. You can dust over it lightly and it gives you a nice finish.

One of the best things about the evening clothes for Christmas is the leeway they allow you to wear whatever upper arm-covering you may need, whatever shoulder cut becomes you most and a very low back, if your back is good, or one with strappings that covers up a multitude of possible defects.

Take a good look at your shoulders and arms. If they aren't as lovely and haven't quite the sheen they should have, do a little home work on them. It will be well worth your effort.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Paris. — A new world's record has come to light, which claimed jointly by two French villages. The two villages of Y and O located in the departments of Somme and Orne, respectively, have undisputed title to the shortest narrows.

WHAT A SHOCK!

Toledo, O. — "Human hair" thought William Campbell as he looked at the hair dangling from his fishhook. His frantic report caused Patrolmen William Colwell and Troy Harvey to drag the river in search of the body. The body they found was that of an old automobile with hair-stuffed cushions.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson. Furnished with Every Pattern

A stunning day dress is this gray tweed woven with black crepe-satin trim.

It's so comfortable for office, street or college wear, to say nothing of being tremendously chic and a Paris favorite.

The skirt treatment is novel and slimming too. The scarf neckline is extremely becoming and youthful. Rough crepe silk would be equally lovely.

Style No. 3269 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch, with 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents

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GET ON YOUR HORSE

Reno, Nev. — A "dude" cowboy of the drug store variety was arrested by police on a charge of stealing \$50 from a six-week resident. The cowboy, who gave his name as Richard Sioher, was dressed in the approved movie cowboy paraphernalia. He was found guilty of vagrancy and told to leave the city or go to jail.

QUITE A LITTLE MAN

Cairo, Egypt.—They grew them small in Egypt: A 21-year-old youth arrived in Cairo, ready to report for military duty with the other men of the village of Beni Hodeir. This youth measured the astounding height of 24 inches in his stocking feet, and weighed about 20 pounds. He was very proud because he had been called for military duty.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout Council

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held at Girl Scout headquarters Tuesday afternoon. The report of Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain, showed that the girls in the various troops are active with Christmas preparations. One troop is making sponge toys which were exhibited; others are making gifts for their parents and some are going to send baskets of food to needy families. Mrs. Robert Dewey, Brownie commissioner, reported that the Brownie packs are all making wash-cloth dolls and toys for the Child-Welfare work at Christmas. Mrs. Robert Hawley, who was a delegate to the state convention at Meriden, gave a most interesting resume of the day. The publicity chairman has recently received a bulletin, which is sent to every council throughout the country, and it was thrilling to find the notation of Manchester Girl Scout activities in it: "They Made Money, Too—Manchester, Conn." Girl Scouts recently sponsored a movie and netted \$70.00. Cooperating with a local department store, Girl Scouts acted as salesladies on "shopping days" and another \$28.00 was added to the council's treasury as the result of sales commissions. Both projects resulted in excellent publicity.

The resignation of Mrs. Frederick Snow was read. We feel sorry to lose our former commissioner, for she has been a big help to Manchester Girl Scouts. She had charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps for some time and it showed marked improvement under her supervision. She started the Brownie work in town and had charge of the first pack before becoming commissioner. For these reasons the council felt that she was deserving of being made an honorary member of the Manchester Girl Scout Council.

The badges and awards committee stated that about 40 girls are in the first-aid class, conducted by Dr. L. F. Knapp. Announcement was made that Miss Simeon's treasury for National Girl Scouts will be here February 10 and 11 to conduct a course in camping.

Girl Scout Officers Association

At the December meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association a formal opening was held with the horseshoe formation, at which Lieutenant Fogli of Troop 2 was invested as tenderfoot. We are very glad to welcome Lieutenant Fogli to our ranks. Captain Agard will conduct a training class for leaders in the second class work, probably beginning January 10, in last night's weeks. February 10-11 Miss Simeon from national headquarters will conduct a camping course for leaders. Some of the knots were reviewed in the knot game, and signalling was easily learned in the picture story game which Captain Johnson taught. The meeting was closed by singing "Home On the Range" and "Taps."

Christmas Candy

Orders for Christmas candy were completed today, for delivery by the Girl Scouts on Saturday morning. It will be a big help if the people who are to receive candy will have the right amount of money ready when the girls arrive. This will save the girls carrying extra money with them.

Troop 2

The weekly meeting of Troop 2 was held Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. In our past we made Christmas articles. During the horseshoe formation Captain Durkee told us about having a Christmas party next Wednesday. Some of the girls volunteered to bring refreshments. We formed the goodnight circle and the meeting closed with singing "Taps." Scribe—Virginia Ryan.

Troop 6

The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday at the Manchester Green School. The greater part of the time was spent in making Christmas presents. Patrol corners were held and dues collected, attendance marked and reports on candy sales made. The goodnight circle was formed and the meeting closed with singing "Taps."

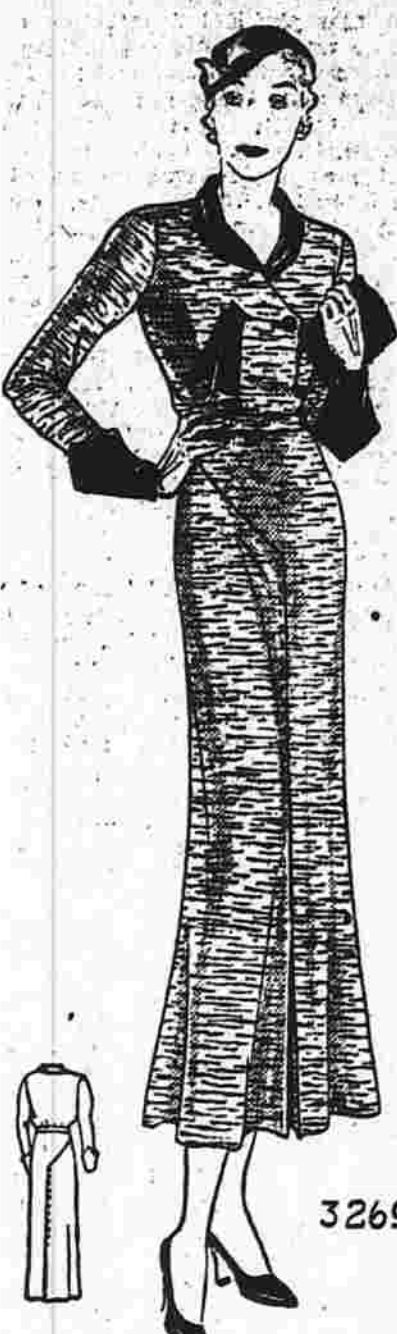
A hike was held Saturday with another group of girls. We went to Highgate Park and as the girls and snappy we continued to the top of the mountain. Betty Goale and Bernice Livingston had charge of the hike and instead of each girl bringing their own lunch a one-pot meal was served, consisting of hickory stew, bacon and bread, bread twists, cocoa, roasted apples filled with marshmallows and brown sugar. We were entertained at clubhouse by Mr. Murphy, who played and danced a jig. We went upstairs to play games and sing songs and after dancing a square dance the hikers unwillingly turned homeward deciding that it is a lot of fun preparing the one-pot meal, especially getting the things ready to put into it. The following tests have been passed: Nellie Burnham, fire-building and cooking; Jessie Brownstein, Clara Smith, Frances Hawley, Marguerite Cole, Sag; Clara Smith, Amelia Andruot, fire prevention; Jessie Schaller, bed-making. Scribe—Helen Adams.

Troop 3

Troop 3 held its weekly meeting Monday evening at the Nathan Hale school. Patrol corners were held. The girls resumed their work on second-class and tenderfoot requirements. We hope to have 8 second-class badges to be presented at the next rally. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Captain Sutherland. Members of Troop 3 are invited. We worked on Christmas gifts for a while, played games and closed with a goodnight circle and taps. Scribe—Grace Gliglio.

Troop 5

Meeting opened at 7 o'clock with



3269

BACK DECOLLETAGE IS GOWN FEATURE

Latest Creations From Paris Accentuate This — Are Open To Waistline.

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The beauty of the feminine back has been the inspiration for most of the new evening gowns from Paris. Each designer has found a different method, but a study of their latest creations in the New York shops shows that all of them have laid emphasis upon the back decolletage. Most of the new gowns are open to the waistline in the back.

A deep narrow rectangle, leaving the shoulders and sometimes the back of the neck covered, is Lanvin's favored cut. One semi-linen crepe gown following this mode is embellished by a long scarf, flowing from the neck to the bottom of the skirt on the right side.

Chanel has introduced a novelty which is being widely discussed in a diminutive jacket of black tulle, worn over a backless gown of black velvet. The jacket has huge puff sleeves, and fastens with a bow of tulle under the chin.

A Striding Gown

One striking gown in the Worth collection is of black crepe satin with a deep square back decolletage, crossed by strands of brilliants. The skirt is done with tiered effect.

Other designers achieve the same emphasis by using straps down the center of the back, leaving the shoulder blades exposed, by deep V-cuts, or by more elaborate tricks of the couturiere's trade.

Several of the designers take advantage of the opportunities presented by open necking, which will give color contrast.

A Matinrobe model typical of this treatment is in pale yellow crepe with a bolero bodice, worn with a scarf of bright red organdie, many yards long.

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION HAS 296 MEMBERS HERE

H. J. Brooks Is Chairman of Committee Conducting Drive For New Members.

At the recent meeting of the newly organized Railroad employees and Taxpayers Association, H. J. Brooks, chairman of the membership committee reported 157 new applicants for membership, making a total of 296 members of the organization in this town. The meeting was opened by President Gilbert Hemenway who introduced Eugene Sullivan of New Haven who explained the legislation which it is anticipated will be presented to the State Legislature during the coming winter, governing the regulation of contract truckers and freight haulers classified as common carriers.

After the discussion a membership campaign plan was sketched with the following team captains: Chairman H. J. Brooks, Captain Team No. 1; William Johnston, Team No. 2; Fred Swain, Team No. 3; Fred Taylor, Team No. 4; A. Stevenson, Team No. 5; M. Griffin, Team No. 6.

STOWAWAY ON BUS ROOF NEARLY FREEZES

Worcester Man's Hands Are Frostbitten and He's Helpless From Cold When Found.

At 2 o'clock this morning Maurice Varney driver of a Short Line bus running between Boston and New York, stopped at the Manchester Police station to turn in a report on a stowaway who had narrowly escaped freezing to death while stealing a ride on the top of the vehicle.

Varney made a stop at Stafford Springs and alighted to help a passenger leave the bus. Just as he was about to board his vehicle again he caught sight of something on its roof. Investigation disclosed a man, so chilled and so nearly unconscious that he had been unable to call out.

Varney summoned the police, who took charge of the intruder. When he had been aroused he said he was John Clark, 35, of Worcester. He had climbed to the top of the bus or that city, he said, hoping to get to New York. Both of Clark's hands were frozen and he was in pretty bad shape. Varney said he suspected that Clark was not altogether sober when he hit on this scheme to get out of Worcester.

WAGGING WIVES LOWER AVIATORS' EFFICIENCY

Bill Collectors Also Can Make a Man Less Fit When He Is Aloft.

Albany, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Nagging wives and bill collectors lower the efficiency of airplane pilots, says Dr. Wade H. Miller, of Kansas City, one of the pilot examiners for the American Airways, Inc.

Dr. Miller, stopping in Albany to examine passenger plane pilots at the Albany airport said recent research had disclosed the tremendous importance of mental hazards caused by worries.

"Bill collectors, debts or garnishments can make a man less fit," he said, "and so can a nagging wife or other who wants to call up every hour to check up on her husband's movements."

Dr. Miller goes aloft with pilots to test their attentiveness and the quickness of their reactions, under various flying conditions.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE FOR COMMERCE CHAMBER

Head of State Organization Appoints Strong Body For Next Assembly.

Hartford, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Appointment of a legislative committee to review and act on important measures before the next General Assembly was announced today by Henry Trumbull, president of the State Chamber of Commerce. John T. Chidsey of Hartford will act as its chairman.

In announcing the appointment of the committee, Trumbull said: "Because unusually important proposals undoubtedly will be made to the incoming Legislature as a result of serious business conditions, the State Chamber of Commerce has chosen an especially strong group of executives representing every section of the state and practically all branches of business in Connecticut."

"With this group acting in an advisory capacity the State Chamber will be in a position to act with sound authority in any emergency that may arise."

SHAW'S FAREWELL JEST

London, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Bernard Shaw's farewell jest to London as he left today with Mrs. Shaw, en route to the south of France to join a round-the-world liner, was "Give Highgate Park and the United States snappy we continued to the top of the mountain. Betty Goale and Bernice Livingston had charge of the hike and instead of each girl bringing their own lunch a one-pot meal was served, consisting of hickory stew, bacon and bread, bread twists, cocoa, roasted apples filled with marshmallows and brown sugar. We were entertained at clubhouse by Mr. Murphy, who played and danced a jig. We went upstairs to play games and sing songs and after dancing a square dance the hikers unwillingly turned homeward deciding that it is a lot of fun preparing the one-pot meal, especially getting the things ready to put into it. The following tests have been passed: Nellie Burnham, fire-building and cooking; Jessie Brownstein, Clara Smith, Frances Hawley, Marguerite Cole, Sag; Clara Smith, Amelia Andruot, fire prevention; Jessie Schaller, bed-making. Scribe—Helen Adams."

THE DOLGAN DYE WORKS

Registered Mail

To be sure that an important letter reaches its proper destination, you send it "registered".... not that you doubt the regular delivery.... but because you demand absolute protection.

The same holds true in dry cleaning.... people who demand the best don't hesitate for a few cents.... they simply send their clothes for a Dougan cleaning.

COATS CLEANED \$1
(For Trimmings Extra)

and BE SURE

GIFTS
By HELEN WELSHIMER

WHAT do I want for Christmas?
Incense and gold and hymn
Wiseman left on a stable floor?
Oh no—I much prefer

CANDLES for each night's lighting,
Faith as the days go on,
Courage to walk a too-high hill,
After its lure is gone.

TOUCH of your arms, close-clinging,
Lit of your laugh, your eyes
Shining with gay, glad merric
Under the dark blue skies.

WHAT do I want for Christmas?
Things that you never see
Wrapped up in tissue paper
Under a tinsel tree!

Guards Nose Out Waterbury In Thriller, 45 to 42

Olympic Mermaids To Battle For New Records In Florida

Stars From California, Panama, New York, Pennsylvania and Georgia In Holiday Meet At Miami.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15.—(Special)—Led by Miss Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, the peerless Olympic diving champion, the United States mermaids who carried the victorious standard in the last Olympiad at Los Angeles will mobilize again for the National Olympic Stars Aquatic Meet, to be held in the pool of the Miami Biltmore Country Club, December 29, 30 and 31, under the sponsorship of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, of which Henry L. Doherty is president. The meet's greatest attraction on the record books will be staged under the auspices of the Florida Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Outstanding performers in the freestyle, breast-stroke and diving events, from California, Panama, New York, and wayside points in between, will be in the Olympic party. Miss Katharine Rawls of Miami, the greatest all-round swimmer ever developed, although she is now but fifteen years old, will resume her diving feud with Miss Coleman. The latter has won every time except in the Olympic trials staged last summer in New York, when Miss Rawls turned the tables. Miss Lenore Knight, who with Miss Anna May Gorman, represents the Homestead Library Club of Homestead, Pa., is the freestyle ace, being only touched out of the 400-metre Olympic crown by Miss Helene Madison, now touring the freestyle Association of New York, and Josephine McKith of Pennsylvania, the country's leading breast-stroke swimmer and the world's record holder, is in the party, as is former national breast-stroke champion, and former challenger for Miss Eleanor Holm's laurels.

The other competitors will be the Misses Susan Robertson and Dorothea Dickinson of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, both outstanding freestyle swimmers; Lisa Lindstrom, also of the W. S. A., the all-around ace, who swam backstroke on the 1928 Olympic team; Louisa Robert of Atlanta, junior national backstroke champion, and Josephine McKith of Panama, the freestyle artist, who brings an international flavor to the competition.

Richard Degener of the University of Michigan, and Herman Ringler of the Pennsylvania State, are also on the list of competitors, all of whom have been United States representatives in the Olympics, with the exception of Ringler, who did not participate in the tryouts. He is the world's only exponent of the triple somersault dive. The National Invitation Anglers' championship today comes to a close at the Key Largo Anglers' Club, one of the units of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, where a group of the country's most noted freshwater fishermen have been introduced to the thrills of gulf stream fishing for sailfin, dolphin and marlin swordfish, with the same light flyrod tackle they have been using for trout and salmon.

GREENLEAF KEEPS LEAD IN BILLIARDS

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., is in a fair way to become a real top in his old rival, Ralph Greenleaf, in the National pocket billiards championship.

Taberski stands little chance of winning the crown himself after having lost his first three starts. He defeated Jimmy Harris, of Wilmington, Del., last night, 125 to 58 and he has another chance to repeat the feat tonight when he faces Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland.

DeMOLAY WINS OUT IN ARMORY TUSSELE

The Manchester DeMolay basketball team defeated the Hartford Atlas at the armory here last night by a score of 25 to 18. Walt Snow starred for the winners while Coach Harold Mattson's Atlas had Ohrstrom as the shining light.

De Molay (25) B F T
W. Snow, lf 3 2 10
T. McConkey, rf 1 2 4
E. Smith, rf 1 0 2
L. Tomm, c 2 0 4
E. Werner, lg 0 1 1
W. Brown, rg 0 1 1
W. Hadden, rg 1 3 3
Atlas (18) B F T
Hammond, lf 1 0 2
Hay Ask, lf 0 0 2
Pepper, rf 2 0 4
Byson, c 1 0 2
Kochur, lg 0 0 0
Austin, lg 0 0 0
Ohrstrom, rg 4 0 8

Half-time score: 18-4, DeMolay. Referee: Bissell.

THAT'S BATTING 'EM IN
George Sieler, in a game against Washington on July 11, 1926, bated in seven runs in two consecutive innings.

OPPOSES LOCALS



Pictured above is "Hank" Arbury, one of New Britain's leading basketball players, who will play against the Rec tonight and Guards Saturday evening. He is a member of both the Lithuanians and Nettletons.

NEW BRITAIN TRIP FOR "REC" TONIGHT

Clune's Team Meets Lithuanians In Tune-Up For Renaissance Tuesday.

The Rec Five journeys to New Britain tonight to oppose the New Britain Lithuanians of that city. Included in the ranks of the Lithuanians is Arbury, one of the outstanding players in the Hardware city, and the Luke brothers who need no introduction in basketball circles.

New Britain is a well balanced team and the charges of Ben Clune will have to travel at top speed to obtain victory. The Rec Five hope to make it their second win of the week and will leave nothing undone to finish on the long end of the score. The team will leave from the school street gym at 7:00 p. m., and the following men will make the trip: Sturgeon, Faulkner, Falkowski, Opizki, Kovis, Dowd, Slamonds, Byscholski and Campbell.

On Sunday afternoon the Rec will play in Torrington opposing the St. Peter's team of that city one of the outstanding teams in Litchfield county. This team is composed of the most outstanding players in Torrington and included in its ranks are several members of the famous "Wonder Five" of Torrington High school.

The banner attraction of the current basketball season which has been previously announced will take place next Tuesday night at the school street Recreation Center, when the Rec Five endeavors to take a fall out of the Renaissance, world's colored champions from New York, now barnstorming in this section. The colored team needs no introduction as they have appeared here on two previous occasions, and without a doubt are the world's foremost basketball entertainers.

In anticipation of a banner crowd Manager Ben Clune has made special arrangements for a large crowd through the installation of extra seats. The doors will open at 7 o'clock and tickets are being sold by members of both Rec teams, and can also be obtained at the office of the school street building. The Rec Girls will play in the preliminary, the opponent to be announced at a later date. The popular "A. I." English will officiate and Art McKay's band will furnish music for dancing.

Local Sport Chatter

Maiter who will play center for New Britain High on Friday night is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, according to K. J. Saunders of the New Britain Herald. Saunders writes that New Britain has a very big and heavy team, but has practiced only a week since the conclusion of the football season.

The Nettletons of New Britain are undefeated, having beaten the St. Mary's and Kevin Barry of Hartford, among other teams. Jack Conaty, their center, was a member of the Brooklyn Visitation team of the American League last season. He comes up from Brooklyn every Saturday night to play and will oppose Torrington when the Guards go to New Britain Saturday.

The lineup for the Lithuanians of New Britain against the Rec tonight will be M. Luke and Baker, forwards; Yankaskas, center; Arburr and Matulis, guards. The game will be in the Park street hall. Luke and Arburr are the big guns in the New Britain attack.

In a league scheduled game the St. James girls' basketball team won by forfeit, the Swedish Lutheran girls failing to appear for the game last night.

SEES NEXT YEAR AS BIGGEST FOR HARNESS RACING

Enviably Marks Set This Past Season — Syracuse Back In Grand Circuit; List of 1932 Champions.

Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 15.—(Special)—With every barometer in the harness horse world indicating 1933 will be the biggest year this re-nascent sport ever saw, and with Syracuse back in the Grand Circuit with its strong drawing power at the New York State Fair, there is reason to look back one season to see what is causing this unprecedented increase in popularity.

Records: Greater Interest
"Whenever fast records are made, no matter what the sport, there is a corresponding gain in interest," Will Gahagan explains. And, incidentally, Mr. Gahagan knows the trotting and pacing game, for it is he and the Trotting Horse Club of America, of which he is secretary, that compiles annual data on all the harness horses.

Champions of the 1932 season set such enviable records that even the immense crowds which saw the trotters and pacers establish new marks last season are expected to be amplified this next year. Early reports indicate that at no time since the world's records were staked after the appearance of the bike sulky in 1892 has there been so many new race records made in one season as 1932.

Marchioness Leads
Although The Marchioness, 1:59 1/4, the record-performing filly which won the Hambletonian trotted at Goshen in 1932, dominates the season's fast steps, she is in good company with other outstanding horses which won honors. The Marchioness, however, was not satisfied with winning the richest stake in the trotting horse world. She also set the year's trotting record for the mile, proved to be the leading money winner of the season and helped Will F. Caton to amass total winnings of \$53,369 as the year's leading money-winning driver.

Mc I Win, 1:59 3/4, the great pacer driven by Dr. H. M. Parrshall, captured all honors for three-year-old stallions of 1932. Dr. Parrshall was not outdistanced by his horse, however, for he won the title of leading race winning driver with 69 victories to his credit.

1932 Champions
Champions of 1932 are listed as follows: with name of owner and driver:
2 year old pacer—His Majesty, 2:02. Owned by Charles Jackson, Chicago, Ill. Driven by Homer Wain, Indianapolis, Ind.
3 year old pacer—Mc I Win, 1:59 3/4. Owned by C. F. Crowley, Cleveland, Ohio. Driven by Dr. H. M. Parrshall, Urbana, Ohio. (Recently bought by Dr. Parrshall at Old Glory Auction.)

2 year old trotter—Spencer McElroy, 2:04 1/2. Owned by W. E. L. McCormick, Dallas, Texas. Driven by Tom Berry, Hanover, Pa.
3 year old trotter—The Marchioness, 1:59 1/4. Owned by Mrs. Ralph R. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y. Driven by Will F. Caton, Syracuse, N. Y. (Recently sold to interests at Milan, Italy.)

Leading money winner—The Marchioness, Owned by Mrs. Ralph R. Keeler, Auburn, N. Y. Driven by Will F. Caton, Syracuse, N. Y. Amount won—\$53,369.
Leading money winning driver—Will F. Caton, Syracuse, N. Y. Amount won—\$53,369.
Leading race winning driver—Dr. H. M. Parrshall, Urbana, Ohio. Number of races won—69.

Fastest mile by a pacer—Cold Cash, 1:59 1/2. (Recently purchased by Walter Brietenfeld from F. C. Niles' Estate.)

Local Sport Chatter

Maiter who will play center for New Britain High on Friday night is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, according to K. J. Saunders of the New Britain Herald. Saunders writes that New Britain has a very big and heavy team, but has practiced only a week since the conclusion of the football season.

The Nettletons of New Britain are undefeated, having beaten the St. Mary's and Kevin Barry of Hartford, among other teams. Jack Conaty, their center, was a member of the Brooklyn Visitation team of the American League last season. He comes up from Brooklyn every Saturday night to play and will oppose Torrington when the Guards go to New Britain Saturday.

The lineup for the Lithuanians of New Britain against the Rec tonight will be M. Luke and Baker, forwards; Yankaskas, center; Arburr and Matulis, guards. The game will be in the Park street hall. Luke and Arburr are the big guns in the New Britain attack.

In a league scheduled game the St. James girls' basketball team won by forfeit, the Swedish Lutheran girls failing to appear for the game last night.

Foreign Fighters Paid Five Million Dollars

Statesmen blame the depression on failure of European nations to meet their obligations to the United States. But, Maximilian, old boy, you can say it isn't so. The depression was caused by an invasion of foreign fighters, started by Georges Carpentier, the orchid of France, who has taken some five million bucks of American dough back to the old country.

Of course, \$5,000,000 is just a drop in the bucket with those billions which foreign nations owe us. But \$5,000,000 can cause a nice size hole in any man's pocket when it's found missing all of a sudden.

When Tex Rickard brought handsome Georges over to America to build up a reputation and take a crack at Jack Dempsey, he started a parade that is still going. The lily-white Frenchman, in an eight-weeks tour of the country, made \$72,000 hardly raising a glove. In his fight with Tommy Gibbons at Michigan City, he cleaned up \$250,000, and acquired nearly an equal amount in his victory over Pat Levinisky.

His grand prize, however, was reported to be between three and five hundred thousand bucks for his fight with Dempsey. So Georges left a dear old United States some three-quarters of a million richer than when he arrived.

Firpo was the next foreign fighter to visit the United States. He took everything back to the Argentine except the Rocky Mountains. The Wild Bull, while under the direction of Tex Rickard, earned \$383,000, and, in other fights, tours and movie contracts, cleaned up enough to make himself more than half a million. It is reported that he sold the movie of his first fight in the United States to his native country for \$75,000.

Even Phaltinger Phil Scott, the English marvel who looked marvelously good in his favorite horizontal pose in the ring, got himself fouled into plenty of sugar. He split about \$60,000 in his fight with Otto von Porat, Norwegian heavy, and grossed more than \$100,000 in a fight with Sharkey at Miami. It is said, Phil's purse, in his brief sojourn with us, probably totaled around \$200,000.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH DEFEATS GERMANS

Both Girls and Boys Beat Rivals In League Basketball Games At Rec.

The girls and boys teams of St. Mary's church defeated the German Lutheran girls and boys teams in two hard fought basketball games last night at the Rec gym. In the first game the St. Mary's girls nosed out the Germans after trailing at half time 10-6. Mrosek and Lerch played best for the Germans while Brown was outstanding for St. Mary's.

In a church league contest, the St. Mary's boys nosed out the Germans in the closing minutes of the game, with the lead changing from one team to the other. With the loss of Lerch, its captain, who was banished via personal foul route in the last few minutes of play, the St. Mary's put on a spurt to clinch the game. The playing of Wippert and Hadden was best for the winners, while Noeke and Lerch played well for the losers.

St. Mary's Boys (58) B F T
Smith, rf 2 0 4
Wippert, lf 1 9 1
H. Brown, lf 2 0 4
W. Brown, c 0 0 0
A. Brown, c 2 0 4
Wippert, c 1 2 4
Hadden, rg 2 0 0
Werner, rg 0 0 0
W. Brown, lg 0 0 0
Totals 14 8 33

German Lutheran Boys (27) B F T
G. Fisher, rf 0 2 2
Noeke, lf 6 0 12
Klein, c 0 3 3
Fidler, rg 0 2 2
Lerch, lg 3 2 8
E. Fisher, lg 0 0 0
Totals 9 9 27

Score half time, 16-14, St. Mary's. 10 minute periods.
Referee Ben Clune.
Scorer, Lerch.
Timer, Enrico.

German Lutheran Girls (19) B F T
K. Mrosek, rf 4 0 8
E. Werner, rf 0 0 4
C. Roth, rg 0 0 0
A. Sibiras, lg 0 0 0
Totals 4 0 12

St. Mary's Girls (16) B F T
Brown, lf 5 0 10
Lupien, lf 0 1 1
Wylie, c 1 0 2
Thresher, rg 0 0 0
Aitkens, lg 0 0 0
Leemon, lg 1 1 3
Totals 6 1 13

Half time score 10-5 Germans. Referee, Lerch. 7 minute periods.

Foreign Fighters Paid Five Million Dollars

ent day are continuing to slice off a good share of the American light melon. They are Max Schmeling and Primo "Freight-Air-Fest-Fiddle" Carnera.

Der Maxie has taken his dough in high alices. His first fight in the United States was in 1928, and a year later he was doing main stands in New York rings for prices with plenty of commas and naughts.

His fight with Johnny Risko brought him \$14,000. He tangled with another fighter, Paul Uscudon of Spain, and enriched himself by \$47,000. In his two brawls with Jack Sharkey, the foul one and the other one, he cleaned up better than \$300,000. With movies, tours and all the rest that goes with it, the Black Union probably picked up \$750,000.

Carnera, the Italian mountain discovered misplaced in France by Monsieur Leon See, is getting his in short, but numerous purses.

In four or five months of 1930 the giant fight carnival engaged in some 30 bouts and gathered himself \$250,000. In his two tours, he cleaned up, but he was probably in a very poor condition after the circuit, for there wasn't a good fighter in the lot.

He's still continuing the tour. He has more than 14 bouts lined up from Dec. 19 to the end of January, and stands a good chance of cleaning up nearly \$100,000 from these brawls.

Basketball

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE
Suffield (23) B F T
Smeigel, lg 1 1 3
Clark, rg 2 0 4
Foster, c 0 0 0
Miller, lf 4 3 9
Angelonicki, lf 1 0 2
Kanonski, rf 2 0 2
Bennett, rf 0 0 0
Totals 10 2 22

Manchester (30) B F T
Comber, lf 5 0 10
Bycholski, lf 2 0 4
Rubacha, rf 1 0 2
Black, rf 1 0 2
Clarke, c 4 3 9
O'Minor, rg 1 0 2
Deyorio, rg 0 0 0
McCurry, lg 1 0 2
Totals 15 0 30

Referee: McCann.

TIGERS LOSE

The Collegians defeated the Manchester Tigers last night at the Y. It was a rough and tumble battle. The shooting of Obuchowski and the floor work and pass-work of Jones featured for the Collegians.

Collegians (30) B F T
Raguason, lf 2 0 4
Muldoon, lf 2 0 4
Jones, c 2 0 4
Tierney, rg 1 0 2
Bycholski, lg 2 0 4
Obuchowski, lg 2 1 5
McBride, lg 0 0 0
Totals 14 3 30

Tigers (16) B F T
O'Henninway, lg 0 0 0
Gardner, lf 0 0 0
Graisido, lg 2 0 4
Campbell, rg 2 0 4
Sweet, c 0 0 0
Clarke, c 2 1 5
Morriarty, lf 0 0 0
O'Minor, rg 0 0 0
O'Smith, rf 1 1 3
Totals 7 2 18

Referee: Merz.

GAMES TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the North Ends will try to take the Uncas' scalp at the Y. M. C. A. The North Ends are one of the youngest teams in the Junior League and are now in second place. The main game of the evening will be between Joe's Service Station and Highland Park. Joe's team lost a thriller to the Company G team Monday night by a score of 25 to 30.

FORES PLENTIFUL
Kingstree, S. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Fishes are so plentiful in this state that deer hunters complain they have difficulty in staging drives because the fokes "get in the way."
On the farm of W. B. Brockington, fokes have made away this season with 7 turkeys and, in turn, Brockington and F. W. Fairly have made away with 18 fokes.

NOT A SINGLE FOUL CALLED ON LOCALS

Believe It Or Not

National Guards (45)			
P	B	F	T
Holland, rf	3	5-5	11
McCan, lf	3	1-3	3
Mason, lf	0	0-1	0
Turkington, c	6	1-2	18
Gustafson, rg	3	4-4	10
Dowd, lg	4	0-0	8
Totals			
17	11-15	45	

Waterbury (42)			
P	B	F	T
Maloney, rf	5	0-0	10
Carroll, lf	4	0-0	8
Daly, c	3	0-0	6
Boly, rg	0	0-0	0
Sheehan, rg	7	0-0	14
Magner, lg	0	0-0	0
Wall, lg	2	0-0	4
Totals			
21	0-0	42	

Scoring Each Period
Waterbury ... 8 14 12 3-42
Manchester ... 15 7 15 8-45
Halftime: 22-22.
Referee: Sher Bissell.

BASEBALL TRADES

FEATURE MEETINGS

Many Players and Considerable Cash Involved In Several Major League Swaps.

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The annual major league meetings need only to approximate today the frantic activity of the David Harms during the last 48 hours in order to establish the conclaves of 1932 as the greatest of season, trading climax in baseball history.

Joe Cronin, with the "Old Fox" Clark Griffith master minding at his elbow, put over two deals for the Washington Senators yesterday. Washington sent Sam West and Carl Reynolds, outfielders, Lloyd Brown, Southpaw pitcher and a bundle of cash along to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Goose Goslin, a great hitter and former favorite of the Cap; Fred Fultz, regular outfielder; and Walter Stewart, one of the finest left hand pitchers in the league.

Then when most of the experts and managers had stowed away for the night the "old fox" talked Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, into parting with his ace left hander, Earl Whitehill, in exchange for Fred "Fip" Barbary, a burly right hand relief pitcher.

Second in importance was the Boston Braves deal with the San Francisco Missions for two young infield prospects, Albert Wright, second baseman, and Dick Gyselman, for \$50,000 and Bill Walters, a third sacker.

Cincinnati bought Clarence Blair, former Cub outfielder, from Los Angeles and Irving Plummer, an outfielder, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Manager Perry of the Giants completed one more yesterday. He took Shortstop John (Blondie) Ryan from Buffalo in exchange for infielder Eddie Marshall and cash.

The magnates came to the closing meeting today with little or nothing of major importance left on the calendar for definite decision.

REC GIRLS PLAY WAPPING QUINTET

The Rec girls practiced last night at the Rec gym from 8 to 9. Scrimmage sessions were in order and several new girls worked out with the team. With the addition of these new girls it will bolster up several weak spots on the team. On Saturday night the Rec Girls travel to South Windsor when they will oppose the fast Wapping Girls team. They will leave the school street Rec at 8:45 and Coach Clune will take nine girls on the trip.

Reduced Rates at MURPHY'S BOWLING ALLEYS

10^c PER GAME

Best Played Game of Season Has Most Unpleasant Aftermath; Only Eleven Personals On Brooklyn A. C. But They Decide Game, Visitors Getting Four More Field Goals; Both Teams Exhibit Brilliant Passwork and Accurate Shooting; Tied At Halftime.

The basketball game between the local National Guards and the Brooklyn A. C. of Waterbury at the state armory here last night will not soon be forgotten either in Waterbury or Manchester. The Guards won 45 to 42 in what was easily the best played and most interesting game of the season. But there is another reason why it will be a long time before Waterbury's memory will fade. Referee Sher Bissell did not call a single personal foul against the Manchester team.

The last mentioned fact caused considerable argument after the game was finished. The manager of the Brooklyns was highly incensed over the officiating and challenged the Guards to play for a big side-bet on a neutral floor with neutral officials. John J. "Chick" Kelley, sports editor of the Waterbury American, who witnessed the game, said that in his fifteen years' experience during which he had seen basketball in Boston, New York and St. Louis as well as Connecticut, he could not recall a single contest in which not a single foul had been called on one team.

BOWLING

GIRLS STATE LEAGUE MATCH TONIGHT

The Charter Oak Girls team of the State League will meet the Palace Girls of Hartford tonight at Farr's alleys at 8:30. Although the Palace Girls have not yet won a game in the league so far it is said they have lost some tough games, the breaks going against them a number of times. Tonight might be their night. Who can tell?

Tomorrow night the local girls will travel to Waterbury where they will meet Tom Sena's bowling girls. This is a special match and not a State League affair.

A CHALLENGE

The Independent bowling team of this town would like a match game for Friday night to be bowled at Farr's alleys. It will also consider a home and home match with any team in the Y. M. C. A. League. The team lineup as follows: A. Cervini, M. Rubin, W. Fortin, A. Wilkie, J. Howard, and C. Kebarat. Call the manager W. Fortin at the Herald, 5121.

SPECIAL CANDY PRIZE AT FARR'S ALLEYS

Manager Joe Farr, of the Charter Oak bowling alley, is making a special offer to the bowlers of this town, both for the fair sex and the opposite sex. He will present a pound box of assorted chocolates to the girl bowling a score of 115 and 140 for the day.

SIX-DAY RACE

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—(AP)—With thirteen teams of pedal-pushers well past the half-way mark in Philadelphia's second six-day bicycle race, the combination of Winter and Croley were leading the pack at 8 a. m., the 80th hour. At that point all but one of the teams had covered 1,420 miles since the grind started.

Official summary makes officiating look intentionally one-sided, yet this was not the case. It is even doubted whether Referee Bissell realized he hadn't called a single personal on Manchester until the argument started after the game was over. Throughout the contest, the visitors offered practically no protest against Bissell's work. Not once was there any argument while the game was in progress. The Brooklyns took the decisions like real gentlemen. However, when the Guards play a return game in Waterbury shortly, the Brooklyns will be heavy favorites.

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RECYCLOGY

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes, late of the Philadelphia Athletics, says he will play third base for the Chicago White Sox next season—and like it.

Questioned as to reports he had failed to reach an agreement with Louis A. Comiskey, president of the White Sox, in New York yesterday, Jimmy said: "Holdout? I should say not. We had a little talk and I am perfectly satisfied with the arrangements made for next season."
He added he had signed a contract for one year.

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A FELER'S GOTTA KEEP UP-TO-DATE ON THESE NEW GAMES AND PUZZLES IN ORDER TO UNDERSTAND THE NEW JOKES IN THE MAGAZINES

Some garage men go to Hartford for cylinder regrinding and re-boring, when they could save time—and money, get better workmanship—and quicker service RIGHT HERE in Manchester! Our machine shop equipment is up-to-date, insuring a real precision job, and prompter service. Wholesale and retail service on spare parts!

SCHUBERT BROS. CO. CENTRAL ST. PHONO.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

WANT AD INFORMATION

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 15, 1937. Cash charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 7 cts 11 cts 1 Day 10 cts

Special rates for long term advertising. All orders for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the order for the service rendered.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified advertisement categories such as Births, Engagements, Automobiles, and Real Estate.

LOST AND FOUND

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. WIA 101, payable to Annie Beattie, for week ending Dec. 12, 1932 has been lost.

PERSONALS

INVALID OR ELDERLY person cared for in nurses own home. Reasonable. Address Box L, Manchester Herald.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING 2 lbs 70c. Mince meat, quart jar 50c, pint jar 30c. Please order early. Phone 7544.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

CHRISTMAS TREES, Canadian Balsam, 25c to \$1.00. Christmas wreaths 15c each and up. Main and Birch streets. Telephone 5647. Free delivery.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MEN AGED 25-50 to supply consumers in cities of Gloucester, Wethersfield, and Windsor with widely advertised household products.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—SMOOTH haired fox terrier puppies. Harry Snow, Wapping. Telephone Rosedale 58-2.

FUEL AND FEED

KINDLINGS \$2.00 LOAD—Well seasoned oak wood \$4.00 load. Hickory for fireplace \$4.95 load.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—HEATING stove with oil burner. Harry Snow, Wapping. Telephone Rosedale 58-2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM lower flat, 26 Benton street, A-1 condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Ready Jan. 1st. Call 3143. E. Benson.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM apartment with bath, in good condition. Rent \$15 per month. Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT

all improvements, with a without garage, on Spruce street, near Center. Ready Jan. 1. Tel. 8200.

WHY SHIVER?

Our 4 room apartment at 15 Oak street is always warm, no matter what the temperature outside.

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. 5681.

FOR RENT—MODERN TWO ROOM

furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knoza, 5440 or 4131.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5

Ridgewood street, garage; rent \$20 monthly. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS heated

apartment; also several single a. d. double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoza 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements,

garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

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, 6

room flat, steam heat, \$25 per month. Arthur A. Knoza. Dial 5440, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 room tenements,

all improvements. Apply 82 Foster street. Telephone 5290 or 4545.

STORE TO RENT—In Orange Hall

building on East Center street. Call 3216.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove

size, furnace ovens or fireplace lengths 87 cord or 64 load. Gray Birch 80 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

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FOR RENT—5 ROOM lower flat, 26 Benton street, A-1 condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Ready Jan. 1st. Call 3143. E. Benson.

SENATOR WAGNER PROPOSES BROADER RELIEF PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One) Treasury refused to permit the executive departments to proceed with the execution of the law.

Would Remove Limit

Of the R. F. C. relief administration. "It seems to me that the provisions of relief against cold or hunger ought to constitute the first claim upon the funds of the Reconstruction Corporation and I, therefore, propose that the \$300,000,000 limitation be removed."

Neither Superintendent Charles A.

Wheeler of the Police Department nor Fire Chief Thomas F. Burns would discuss the matter.

Despite the fact that there was

no effort by the government to dramatize the payment, the newspapers flared full page banner lines heralding the fact that "Britain pays."

ROBERT E. BURNS AGAIN ARRESTED

(Continued From Page One) Troup county, Ga., prison camp, and has lived in this vicinity since that time. He worked on a Newark newspaper until the paper stopped publication.

Now he operates a small store in

East Orange, and before his arrest was a familiar figure in downtown Newark where he was taken into custody.

Paris, Dec. 15.—(AP)—"Ghost"

government ruled France today powerless—as Acting Premier Herriot was careful to announce—to make or even to negotiate concerning the \$19,261,492 war debt interest payment due the United States by midnight.

Principal newspapers insisted

that inasmuch as the Herriot government was defeated only on one point of its policy, the composition of its successor should be similar.

COASTING ACCIDENT

New Haven, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Beatrice Galimberti, 15, of Thompsonville, and Emma Chittinella, 16, of Providence, R. I., students at Albertus Magnus college, were under observation today at St. Raphael's hospital, as a result of a coasting accident.

COASTING VICTIM DIES

Bridgeport, Dec. 15.—(AP)—William Kosturko, 10, died today in Bridgeport hospital of injuries suffered in a coasting accident, the first of the season in this city to result in a fatality.

DR. WILLIAM WALSH SHOT BY A BANDIT

(Continued From Page One) was bringing a critically ill brother to the office. Fearing it might be a case of wounded game, Dr. Walsh asked police protection.

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BRIDGEPORT PLANS TO CUT SALARIES

City Would Save \$360,000 If Kept Up Until the First of April.

GREAT BRITAIN PAYS; FIVE NATIONS DEFAULT

(Continued From Page One) New York and Washington acted for the United States government.

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BRIDGEPORT PLANS TO CUT SALARIES

City Would Save \$360,000 If Kept Up Until the First of April.

GREAT BRITAIN PAYS; FIVE NATIONS DEFAULT

(Continued From Page One) New York and Washington acted for the United States government.

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Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks)

Bank Stocks

Table listing bank stocks such as Cap Nat B and T, Eagle River, Hfd. Com. Trust, etc.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks such as Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Automobile, etc.

Public Utilities Stocks

Table listing public utility stocks such as Conn. Elec. Serv., Conn. Power, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Remember these things before Christmas:

1. That the littiest gift may carry the most love.
2. That a kindly spirit is worth more than a present.
3. That gentleness should be a part of every month as well as December.
4. That the meaning of Christmas is more important than its coming.
5. And, last of all, that Jesus was once a tiny child!

BEAUTY USED TO BE SKIN DEEP. NOW YOU'RE LUCKY TO FIND IT ANY DEEPER THAN THE FIRST TWO OR THREE LAYERS OF MAKE UP.

Jasper—An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.
Harold—Yes, they certainly must be an awful lot.

A radio announcer says that not enough of the boys and girls listen to bedtime stories. He might try changing the broadcasting hour to 2 a. m.

Captain (receiving new middy)—Well, my boy, the old story I suppose—fool of the family sent to sea?
Louth—Oh, no, sir. That's all altered since your day.

JURORS SWEAR TO DECIDE IN FAVOR OF THE SIDE PRODUCING THE MOST CONVINCING LIARS.

He—Hello, Alice dear, this is Jack. Do you still love me?
She—Of course I do, dear.
He—I thought so, you dirty little flirt. This isn't Jack, it's Tom.
She—Why, you big stupid fish! This isn't Alice, it's Marguerite.

Down in one corner of an invitation a Scotchman received to a night party, was the notation: "Food Gratis." The Scotchman was thinking it might be a new and expensive dish, so did not go. Next morning they found him unconscious with a dictionary in his hand.

Man—I was awake nearly all night wrestling with a big problem.
Neighbor—My wife and I fight, too.

THE EARLY BIRD NOT ONLY CATCHES THE WORM BUT ALSO HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO WATCH YOUR NEIGHBOR RUN A LAWN MOWER.

Two old Brushville fathers were talking together on the front porch of Nat Thistle's grocery store.

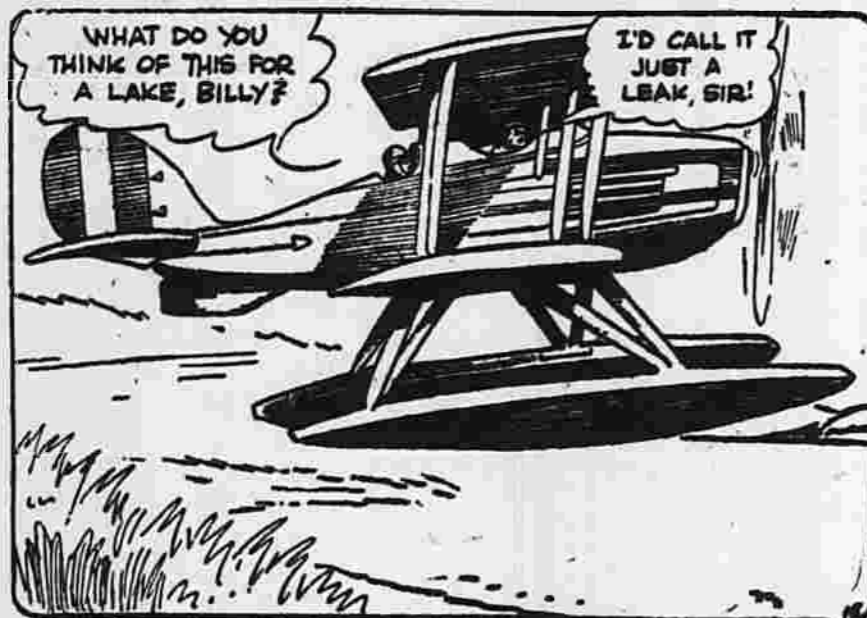
Ragson Tattler—Well, I see you finally got one of them ear phones for your deafness at last. That's what I've been telling you to do 'r the past five years.
Sam Thistlewaite—Oh, so that's what you've been telling me for five years, eh?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "All of the property was in my name," said the wife, "but I sacrificed it cheerfully to pay his creditors."

Woman—Did you get rid of those moths with the mothballs you bought?
Neighbor—No, I tried for hours, but I couldn't hit a single moth.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Pleasant Surprise

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

All Aboard!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ABOUT TOWN

State Policeman George H. Remer, son of Mrs. George Walker of Middle Turnpike East, attached to the barracks at Cannon, has been assigned by Lieutenant Frederick Brandt as special investigator for Litchfield county, working under the direction of County Prosecutor Howard Roberts of Thompson. Mr. Remer has done considerable investigation for the county prosecutor in the past and his work has been such that that official asked that Policeman Remer be regularly assigned to his office.

Beginners and primary children of the Second Congregational church will have a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the church from 2 to 4 o'clock. Parents will be welcome to attend and enjoy the program. Each class will take some part, and a play, "The Biggest Stocking" will be presented by Miss Helen Heubner's class. Santa Claus is expected to pay a visit to the children during the afternoon. They are also reminded to bring their gifts.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Rossa Brookings of 141 East Middle Turnpike.

A meeting of the executive board of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held an enjoyable bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Catano on Maple street. Mrs. William Hunter won first prize and Mrs. Fannie Sullivan consolation. A social time with refreshments followed. The annual Christmas party of the circle will take place Tuesday evening, December 27 at the K. C. clubrooms.

The executive committee of the Taxpayers' League will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Connecticut Business College at which time the date of the next meeting of the association will be decided upon. Next Wednesday is regarded as the likely date. Other topics will be discussed tomorrow night to be ready for the attention of the league members.

Mrs. E. S. Edgerton and her associates on the standing missionary committee served a delicious supper last night at the Second Congregational church. The meal included roast beef with rice potatoes and boiled onions, creamed carrots and celery, best salad, relishes, rolls, apple pie and coffee. A group of young people under the direction of David Williams, put on a humorous play in three scenes entitled "Henry's Mail Order Wife."

The primary and beginners' department of the South Methodist church school, will hold their Christmas party Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. All children in these departments are urged to attend.

Delegations from St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will attend in a body the funeral of Miss Julia A. Hogan, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. James' church. A number of the members of both orders plan to meet at 8:30 at the Orford building this evening and go to the home, 22 Cottage street.

SCOUTMASTERS' GROUP ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Frank Crawshaw Named President Again—Discuss Scout Night Plans For Jan. 13.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Scoutmasters, Boy Scouts of America, was held last night in the Center Congregational Church House. Frank Crawshaw, of Troop 4 of St. Mary's church, was re-elected president and Hayden L. Griswold of Troop 1 of the Second Congregational church was elected vice-president, and David McComb of Troop 3, Center Congregational church, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

Plans were discussed for the annual Scout Night to be held in the School street Rec. Friday evening, January 13. Six troops, two Cub packs and one Sea Scout unit will participate in the events under their respective leaders. Scout games, and sports of all kinds will be played and the boys will use the facilities of the Recreation building, including the swimming pool.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Setback held at the West Side building last night had 17 tables playing with the following winners: First, with 167, was Mrs. E. Werner; 2nd, with 159, David Hadden; third, with 158, Mrs. William Anderson; 4th, with 157, Harold Lauridson, with Mrs. J. Hudson getting the consolation prize with a score of 99.

RELIEF FUND GROWS WITH NEW DONATIONS

Since Drive Ended Committee Has Received \$1,144 — Expect Still More Contributions.

An increase in the fund for unemployment relief of \$1,144 was reported by the financial committee, making the total received thus far in the drive \$51,442. It is expected that several thousands of dollars will be added to the fund, to be received from societies and clubs which have not yet been canvassed. The committee invites any who have not been contacted by the team workers during the drive, and who may desire to aid in the work, to call at the Chamber of Commerce office and sign pledge cards for the amount of their contribution.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS TAKE OVER SALE OF CANDY

Watkins Booth In Charge of Girls' Friendly Society—Profit For Hospital.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church will be in charge of the candy booth at Watkins Brothers Saturday, offering for sale home made candy, and possibly cakes, cookies and other foods. All the returns from the Saturday sale will be donated to the McAniel hospital, the members of the society offering their services and in addition making the candy for the sale. Any person, whether of the Girls' Friendly society, the St. Mary's church, or not, are invited to contribute cakes and other baking for the sale, for the complete sum realized will be turned over to the hospital fund. Those who wish to furnish foods for Saturday's sale are asked to phone Miss Hannah Jensen and arrangements will be made to have the contributions called for on Friday evening or early Saturday morning. Miss Jensen can be reached by phoning 4040.

The Songsters Brigade of the Salvation Army under the direction of Fred Clough will give a concert at the Hartford Retreat tomorrow evening. The members will leave from the citadel at 7 o'clock.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

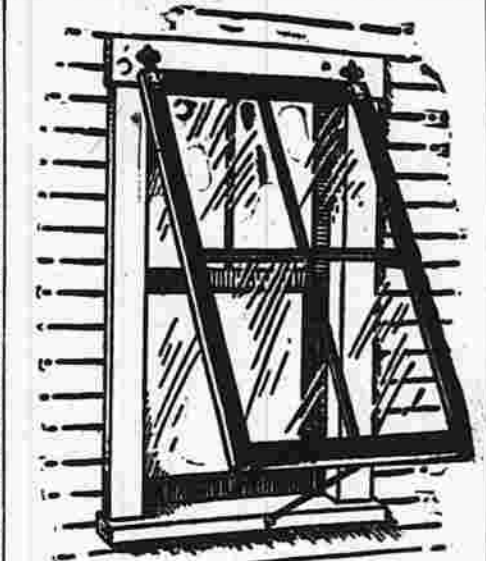
STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Tomorrow!

Brown Thomson Store-wide Sensational Dollar "Gift" Sale Friday Only

It will pay you to shop Brown Thomson tomorrow, from the Downstairs store up, every department is crammed with sensational dollar gift items, fresh, fascinating new merchandise at a price so low that you can afford to give a "little something" this Christmas.

Mail and Phone orders filled only while quantities last. Please carry small parcels and please be patient with deliveries.



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, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 338 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester

RALPH F. KING ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

24 Moore St., South Manchester Phone 4763 Guaranteed work done on any type of car.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES—TUBES

At New Low Prices from James M. Shearer BUREAU AGENCY Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

FOR FUEL OIL THAT BURNS LONGER GIVES MORE HEAT PHONE 4366 PROMPT DELIVERY Archie H. Hayes Furnell Place

Shop Hale's Food Depts. Friday From 3 P. M. On For Saturday Specials To relieve our Saturday morning congestion, we are still putting on each Friday afternoon at three o'clock all our Saturday specials in both the Self-Serve and Health Market. Friday night's advertisements are placed throughout the departments so that each customer knows our specials two hours before the paper appears on the street. The "Self-Serve" always leads. Follow the crowd.

SALE OF FOOD and KNOBBY KRAFT JEWELRY SATURDAY, ALL DAY WELDON BUILDING, 700 Main St. Gleaners' Circle, South Methodist Church.

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

Thursday! Last Day to Join Hale's Children's HOSIERY SALE Filled Hose to Be Given Out by Santa Saturday, Dec. 17th 39c pair Make some little boy or girl happy by giving them a pair of these stockings. Come in tomorrow and select a pair for either a boy or girl. Leave one stocking of each pair at the store with the name and address of the child to whom you wish to give it. We will fill this stocking with all sorts of goodies and Santa will give it out in Toyland this Saturday, December 17th. Open to children from 2 to 12 years. For further particulars visit our Hosiery Department. At HALE'S Hosiery Department—Main Floor, right. (And Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.)

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

Meet Santa At Hale's TOYLAND At Toyland Daily From 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Nights 7:30 to 8:30.

Large Metal Wagons \$2.69 For active boys who like to play outside. Large, 34-inch wagons. All steel construction. Bright red finish. Rubber tires; disk wheels.

Blackboards, Easel style slate boards at 79c. Desk style blackboards with chart. Special, \$1.98 Electric Trains, Here's a wow! Transformer, station, engine, two passenger cars, coal car and eight pieces of track. Set, \$4.50

Baby Dolls, Just waiting for some little miss. Fully dressed. It talks and cries. \$2.98 Airplanes, For the young aviator! Large planes, 33-inch wing spread. All-steel construction. \$1.00

Flexible Sleds, For active little boys and girls who like to slide. Large, 32-inch size. Special, \$1.00 Steel Toys, Large, 24 inch steel dump trucks, army trucks, buses, each, \$1.00

Everybody Enjoys Playing Bagatelle \$1.00 Young and old delight in this pin game. We have sold quantities already this season for personal use and gift-giving. Another new shipment.

Santa Surprise Packages, 25c At HALE'S Toyland—Basement.

FISH PINEHURST DIAL 4151 OYSTERS 29c Pint Oyster Crackers 6c, 15c box Oyster Cocktail Sauce 29c Filet of Sole Salmon Cod Fresh Mackerel Butterfish Haddock Smoked Fillet of Haddock Halibut Chowder Clams in shell 18c quart Open Clams 35c pint Boston Bluefish Clam Bouillon 15c, 2 cans 25c Friday Meat Special. Good size fancy Fowl . . . 99c Tender Cube Steaks. And we repeat—we are catering to the economy urge almost every housewife is feeling these days. There's one thing we especially want to impress upon madame the housewife—that Pinehurst's phone and delivery service are just as completely and willingly at her service on days when her needs run into very little money as on those when the order takes two baskets to carry it. With the snow and consequent harder delivery conditions we must close the 10 o'clock morning delivery promptly at 9:30. Will you help us by getting your order in before then—and please remember we have an early morning delivery at 8 a. m., afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Try Buck's 5c Bread Orange Pekoe Tea 33c lb. Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 for 25c Large Rinsos 2 for 37c It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

It's the EGGS that hatch that count

...in COAL It's long lasting quality that counts G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 3 Main St. Tel. 5125

A Delight To Weary Shoppers! Hale's 50c and \$1.00 GIFT SHOP Women delight in shopping in this Gift Shop. Here are assembled delightful, interesting and unusual gifts for quick selection. Solve your worries, visit this shop tonight. The loveliest stationery packed in snude gift boxes. Also novelty boxes. 50c Aunt Nell will love one of these linen cloths. Hand blocked. \$1.00 Pewter—a gift of lasting charm. Sugar and creamer sets, candy dishes, and others. \$1.00 To hold his favorite books book-ends. Assorted subjects, pair \$1.00 Give the school miss a leather diary. 5-year style. With lock and key. 50c Let him mix his own with one of these pewter cocktail shakers. \$1.00 Three daintily embroidered handkerchiefs imported from Switzerland. A "find" at 50c Atomizers for misty days. De Vilbiss brand. Each, \$1.00 Hale's Gift Shop—Mezzanine, Main Floor, rear. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.