

# NEWSBOYS' EDITION

## Manchester Evening Herald

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of November, 1932  
**5,276**  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations.

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
Hartford  
Cloudy tonight; Sunday probably  
rain; not much change in tempera-  
ture.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SEE FAST ACTION ON BEER MEASURE

### Check of Senate Judiciary Committee Discloses Ma- jority For Change in the Volstead Act.

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—A check of the Senate's Judiciary committee where the house 8.3 per cent beer bill faces its next test, disclosed today a clear majority for modification of the Volstead act.

Interviews with members indicated that the bill would receive speedy consideration unless a snarl develops over its alcoholic content provisions.

Four of the 18 committee members remaining in the city over the holidays indicated they would oppose legislation of beer at this season. The other nine said they would vote for beer, though one of the two made reservations on the alcoholic content. Three of the absentees are Democrats whose party platform calls for immediate modification.

Since the Senate decided yesterday to let the bill take its regular course through committees, the next action will come in the Judiciary committee, possibly next Monday.

Senator Norris proposes to send the measure to the same sub-committee which is now considering prohibition repeal legislation. The check showed this sub-committee, headed by Senator Blaine, R., Wis., is overwhelmingly for beer.

## TANK CARS READY WHEN BEER COMES

### Manufacturers Have Giant Bottles To Transport Li- quor To Bottling Plants.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Beer may travel in glass bottles as large as box cars when and if it is legalized.

Transportation elegance such as the pre-war product never known has been arranged by manufacturers of railroad equipment against the second coming of legal beer.

Cars carrying two 3,000-gallon insulated tanks, constructed of steel and lined with glass are ready to carry beer from brewers to buyers all over the country at low temperatures, under uniform pressure, and much cheaper than in the kegs and cases of former years, the tank car makers say.

The bulk contents of each car would become 45,000 pints when bottled at its destination in plants which will cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 to construct. This work, made necessary by national distribution of beer which was never possible heretofore, is expected by proponents of the idea, to be one of the industry's greatest opportunities to relieve unemployment.

Only during the last decade have carriers learned to transport chilled beverages at starting temperatures. During the Miami hurricane of 1928 Wisconsin milk was shipped to relieve the shortage in Florida.

There are 300 milk cars, all made by the General American Tank Car Corporation on the principle expected to be used for beer, in operation on American railroads. The same firm has applied the milk car plan to a tank car which transports beer taken between a London, Ontario, brewery and Montreal, making the 1,000-mile round trip over five days.

But Raymond J. Pierce, vice-president of the corporation, who has just completed a six-month survey of the brewing industry's shipping needs in event of legal beer, does not expect an immediate wide demand for bulk beer cars.

"Within a few years of legalization of beer we will manufacture 500 cars for the industry," Pierce said. "Within eight years of that time there will be only half a dozen brewers competing for national distribution. After that we probably will need many more cars."

"St. Louis will compete with New York brewers for the New York market. Milwaukee brewers will ship through St. Louis in competition with St. Louis brewers for the southwest trade. Tank cars will reduce shipping costs to 4.7 cents a gallon between St. Louis and Jersey City as compared with the present rate of 7.44 cents a gallon for kegs of beverages and 16.81 cents in cases."

## CHURCHES HERALD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

### Services Tomorrow Lead In Observance of Holiday; Music Is Feature.

The Christmas spirit will be manifested in the Manchester churches tomorrow with services of song in honor of the Babe of Bethlehem. Altars of many churches will be lighted with Christmas candles and medieval and modern carols will be sung in honor of the Christchild. In pageantry, sermon and song Christmas will be the single theme in Manchester, as throughout the entire world tomorrow.

Early Morning March. Manchester churches will observe the Holy Day with various services throughout the week end. As usual, the observance will begin with a Christmas morning march conducted by the Salvation Army Band. Special masses will be sung in the South Methodist church, North Methodist church, Second Congregational church, St. Mary's Episcopal church, Zion Lutheran church, Concordia Lutheran and Emanuel Lutheran church. A special Christmas service will be held at the Salvation Army church at 7 o'clock tonight with special music by the senior choir, to officially usher in the day.

At the Center Congregational church the pastor will preach a sermon on the spirit of Christmas at the morning service, and the church choir will render an excellently arranged program of Christmas music. Special masses will be held in both St. James' and St. Bridget's churches and Christmas sermons and music will be the order in the South Methodist church, North Methodist church, Second Congregational church, St. Mary's Episcopal church, Zion Lutheran church, Concordia Lutheran and Emanuel Lutheran church. A special Christmas service will be held at the Salvation Army church at 7 o'clock tonight with special music by the senior choir, to officially usher in the day.

Many of the churches have been decorated with potted plants and ropes of evergreen and holly. At the morning service at the South Methodist church, the annual Christmas program will be held at 7 o'clock this evening with Christmas services tomorrow.

Candlelight Service. One of the beautiful services of (Continued on Page Ten)

## PONTIF DELIVERS CHRISTMAS SPEECH

### Following Ancient Custom Pope Notes the Joys and Sorrows of Past Year.

Vatican City, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI delivered a Christmas message to the world today in which he predicted debts payments and postponements, insolvencies, disarmament and lack of confidence will cease to preoccupy the universe during a holy year beginning April 2, 1933 to commemorate the 19th centenary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ.

The Pope made the prediction in the form of a reply to greetings from the score of cardinals of the curia, representing cardinals and bishops throughout the world, who were gathered in the consistory hall.

Following an ancient custom the Pope enumerated his joys and sorrows of the past year. Listed among joys were the spread of missions, Catholic action and success and the Eucharistic Congress.

His Sorrows. Among his sorrows listed were "the very sad conditions" in Russia, Mexico and Spain.

The Pope sent best Christmas wishes and prayers for "peace, tranquility, mutual confidence, friendly relations, greater assistance wherever were the greatest needs, sufficient remunerative work and less unfavorable and uncertain general conditions of life."

This was expressed particularly at a moment when, he said, there were "so many divisions and conflicts among peoples and states, not excluding the horrors of war and civil war and the consequent continuance and worsening of a universal financial and economic crisis without precedent in history."

Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'clock (Closed All Day Monday.)

## During French Cabinet Crisis



Paul-Boncour's new French cabinet, pledged to negotiate with the United States on the war debt situation, was upheld in the French chamber of deputies. Boncour is shown (in center, wearing black hat) as an army of newspaper men descended upon him while the cabinet was in the process of selection.

## LARGEST VOTE CAST IN RECENT ELECTION

### Nearly 40 Millions — Three Other Records Established— Official Figures Are Released At Washington.

(Copyright 1932 By AP)  
Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The largest vote in the Nation's history was cast in the November presidential election—39,734,351.

With this record were established three others. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the highest popular and electoral votes ever given a winning candidate and President Hoover polled the largest popular vote ever cast for a loser.

Here's the way the votes were distributed:  
Roosevelt, 22,813,756.  
Hoover 15,759,266.  
Others 1,161,299.

Final returns as certified by state officials and compiled by The Associated Press today showed the total vote, when compared with the previous record of 36,798,669 in 1928, to have increased 2,935,682 or 7.9 per cent.

The 1932 total was only 186,094 less than the Associated Press estimate of the vote based on registration figures prior to the election.

Roosevelt's plurality was 7,054,520. This exceeds Hoover's plurality of 6,423,612 over Alfred E. Smith four years ago, but falls short of the record plurality of 7,338,513 (Continued on Page Ten)

## COL. R. S. HOOKER DIES IN CHINA

### Commander of Fourth Regi- ment U. S. Marines Drops Dead In Home.

Shanghai, China, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Col. Richard S. Hooker, commander of the Fourth Regiment of the United States Marines stationed in the Shanghai International Settlement, dropped dead today of heart failure.

Lieut.-Col. E. P. Moses, who recently arrived from the San Diego Marine base, assumed command of the Marine regiment.

Colonel Hooker collapsed in the drawing room of his residence while playing with his children, soon after returning home from a Christmas shopping tour.

Lieut.-Col. Moses said it would be several days before the funeral plans would be known.

Colonel Hooker was one of the most popular American officers who ever came to China. His death plunged the regiment into mourning in the midst of elaborate Christmas celebrations, all of which were cancelled.

Colonel Hooker came to China in October, 1920, from the Marine barracks at Brewster, Ward, during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in February in Shanghai, he played an important part in the defense of the International Settlement.

## RUSSIA TRIES TO BOOST ITS U. S. BUSINESS

### Soviet's Foreign Trade Ex- pert Here To Talk With American Business Men; Trade On Decrease.

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—With the arrival in New York of Ivan Boyeff, vice commissar of foreign trade of the Russian Soviet Republic, it is expected in Wall Street that efforts will be renewed to stimulate trade between the United States and Russia.

Boyeff visits the United States regularly once or twice a year, primarily to get a first hand view of trade possibilities with this country, and, whenever opportunity affords to further the trade interests of the Soviet.

Peter A. Bogdanov, the urban chief of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, works closely with Boyeff in the joint efforts of these Soviet emissaries to stimulate Russian-American trade. Just prior to Boyeff's arrival Bogdanov broadcast an appeal to American business men to study the possibilities of trade expansion with the Soviet. Amtorg is the Soviet trading agency in this country.

Commerce Falls Off. In recent years the commerce of the two nations has fallen off sharply. The latest department of commerce figures indicate that a growing percentage of Russia's foreign trade has been going to Germany and England.

For the first nine months of 1932, Russia exported approximately \$208,000,000 of goods and imported \$27,000,000. This unfavorable trade balance of roughly \$70,000,000 compared with \$108,000,000 for the same period last year.

The United States was Russia's tenth best customer and fourth highest among the country's selling goods to Russia.

## BRITISH PARLEY ON INDIA ENDED

### Agreements Reached With Indian Princes On a Large Number of Points.

London, Dec. 24.—(AP)—After four weeks of arduous work grappling with complex problems in building a constitution for India, the Third Indian Round Table Conference ended today with a plenary session at which a large measure of success was announced.

The session took place in the King's robing room in the House of Lords, with Lord Sankey, the lord chancellor, in the chair and Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India, delivering the closing address in behalf of the government and outlining the outcome of the conference.

The scene was a colorful one with the representatives of the Indian princes, ceremoniously turbaned, comprising a striking group as they faced the spokesmen of the Sikhs, Parses, depressed classes and Moslems, the head of whose community, the Aga Khan, has been one of the conference's hardest working members.

Some Agreements. The conference ended with agreements reached on a large number of points, notably in the solution of the franchise problem, although there remained a division of opinion on others, notably certain aspects of finance and the distribution of the governmental powers.

The conference was heralded as successful as a whole, however, inasmuch as in addition to definite accomplishments it brought out a large volume of representative opinion for the guidance of the government whose detailed proposals will now be embodied in a white paper.

There also will be a joint select committee appointed leading up to the introduction into Parliament of an historic bill to give a new governmental system to India.

The King, in a message to the

## FRANCE TO GO SLOW ON PROBLEM OF DEBT

### Father Watched Men Kill His Daughter

Linden, Tex., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Right, it was hours before I realized she was dead," Sheriff Nat Curtright disclosed a statement purportedly signed by Paul Oakley in which the preacher is quoted as admitting the child died with his hands on her throat.

"I thought God sent me to heal the child," the statement attributed to the preacher said. "But the devil killed her through me. I thought it was God working through me, but after she was dead, God told me I was deceived, that it was the devil."

Mrs. Clayton, 33, said she was not in the room where the rites were conducted and did not learn of her daughter's death for several hours. She was ordered to appear as a witness Monday when the preachers will be given preliminary hearings.

## ARTURO ALESSANDRI CHILE'S PRESIDENT

### Sixth President in Seven Months — Plans Semi-Socialistic Regime.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Arturo Alessandri, became president of Chile today for the second time in 12 years.

The inauguration late this afternoon was to be followed by a state procession to Moneda Palace, the presidential residence, for a reception this evening.

The new president was elected October 30 by an overwhelming majority over four other candidates for (Continued on Page Ten)

## WOMAN MURDERED; SUSPECT DENTIST

### Body Found In His Office and He Has Disappeared; Wo- man Beaten To Death.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Police today were searching for Dr. Squire P. Bevier, 60-year-old St. Louis dentist, after the discovery in his office late yesterday of the body of Mrs. Josephine Stark Elder, 71, who had been beaten to death with a heavy mallet.

Mrs. Elder was the mother of Conway Elder, prominent St. Louis attorney who formerly was judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, and also formerly was a State Senator.

Detectives had been unable to establish any motive for the slaying, which they believed occurred Thursday morning, after Mrs. Elder had gone to Dr. Bevier's office to keep an appointment for dental work.

Face Scratched. Mrs. Norma Bevier, wife of the dentist, told police "that shortly after noon Thursday her husband came home with his face scratched, one eye discolored and his tie torn. He told her, she said, that he had had trouble with a man over payment of a dental bill. Her husband rushed upstairs, she said, put his revolver in his pocket, and left. She told police she had neither seen him nor heard from him since.

Desperate Struggle. Police said Mrs. Elder apparently had struggled desperately to save her life. Her right wrist, and also four fingers of her right hand, were broken, supposedly in an attempt to ward off the blows that crushed her skull. A three-pound mallet, stained with blood, was found on the floor of the dentist's operating room, near her body.

Detectives forced their way into the locked office and found the body after former Judge Elder had asked that a search be made for his mother. She had left their home Thursday morning, he said, to keep an appointment with Dr. Bevier.

Mrs. Elder's purse, containing \$12, was found near her body.

## NO HERALD MONDAY

### Employees of the Man- chester Evening Herald will observe Monday (Dec. 26) as the Christmas holiday. No issue of The Herald will be published on that day.

## STATE DEMOCRATS TO RULE SENATE

### Supreme Court Sustains Judge McEvoy's Decision In Refusing a Recount.

Hartford, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The State Senate of 1933 will be Democratic by one vote. The State Supreme Court today handed down an opinion sustaining the decision of Superior Court Judge McEvoy which refused a recount of the vote in the 21st District, Bridgeport, where the Democratic nominee was declared winner by a margin of 25.

## CAPITAL IS QUIET ON CHRISTMAS EVE

### Most Officials Return To Homes During a Holiday of Three Days.

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Just as in every city and crossroads village, citizens of the nation's capital hurried and scurried today in last-minute shopping, set up lighted trees and then settled down to calm, comfortable quiet of Christmas eve.

And that was true of everybody from Vice President Curtis down to the lowliest government worker who, by act of President Hoover, had a three-day holiday in store.

The Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover for the first Christmas since their occupancy of the White House were absent from Washington, leaving, to Mr. Curtis the honor of lighting the National community Christmas tree.

Congress In Recess. Congress was in recess until Tuesday, with many members away to spend their holidays with families and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were in the south on a fishing trip. Secretary Wilbur also was in the south, inspecting the proposed Everglades park in Florida. Secretary Chapin was at his home in Gross Pointe, Michigan.

With the vice president were his grandchildren, Ann and Curtis George, their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. George, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gar-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Official Spokesman Reports Premier's Visit Yesterday To U. S. Embassy Was To Get Information — Will Welcome Any Suggestion For Settling Issue That Comes From Washington.

Paris, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Ambassador Walter E. Edge will postpone making a return call on Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour until he hears from Washington and is able to furnish the premier with general debt information.

An official French spokesman said today that M. Paul-Boncour's surprise visit yesterday to the American Embassy would be more exactly understood if it were interpreted as a "visit for information."

It was pointed out that France believes the debt problem should be handled in a hurry, though France has no intention of letting the question fall by the wayside either.

Preliminary Study. France inclines to the conception of a preliminary study, with the idea that when Franklin D. Roosevelt takes over the presidency he at least will find the documentation complete with, perhaps, an exposition of the French standpoint on the debt.

It was explained that France continues to believe in general debt negotiations must inevitably flow from the Franco-American conversations which M. Paul-Boncour now has launched.

French officials think the Franco-American debt is part of the general debt and that no revision can be achieved without taking into consideration that machinery as a whole—as, for example, France's debt to Britain and the cut of 50 per cent which France must support in German reparations.

Up to Washington. American debt problem will take its new deemed to be up to Washington, for M. Paul-Boncour, it is believed, will give sympathetic study to any suggestion, as he wishes to get a nation in attendance with the mandate of the Chamber of Deputies under which he is working.

Friends of M. Paul-Boncour believe that he will concentrate more on his foreign ministry job than on his premier position.

His long association with the late Aristide Briand at Geneva and his unremitting struggle for tightening the peace fabric, based on a system of mutual military assistance which a nation is attached to him in the French as the successor to Briand.

M. Paul-Boncour believes he has gone far along the lines of peace in exercising conciliation and in getting Germany back to the disarmament conference.

"I am a partisan of Franco-German entente," he has said, "but this problem cannot be settled as an isolated problem. It must come within the international framework."

French officials have reiterated what former Premier Laval recently said about Germany's industrial and commercial position. They assert that with Germany relieved of the bulk of her external and internal obligations she is apt to prove a serious competitor to French, American and English industries.

French commentators have said that they believe this tends to make the debt problem general in character and essentially economic.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT. Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—New hope for an amicable settlement of the French debt difficulties was stirred in the capital today as officials awaited the detailed reports of the frank conversations in Paris last night between Ambassador Edge and Premier Paul-Boncour.

The unheralded visit of the French premier to the American Embassy for a discussion of the situation with Mr. Edge gave rise immediately to speculation whether a separate study of the French war debt problem might not grow out of the meeting.

A holiday bill that settled down over Washington officials seemed to forestall any immediate answer to the question. President Hoover was on his way to Savannah, Georgia, to board a boat for a Christmas fishing trip. Secretary Stimson, however, was remaining in the capital.

Separate Parleys. Both President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt have said they felt that negotiations for settlement of the debt should be conducted separately with each of the debtor nations.

While awaiting the reports of the

## HERALD NEWSBOYS' EDITION

All newsboys receive their regular allotments of Herald's today free of charge. This is the newspaper's annual gift to its carriers in recognition of their loyalty during the year coming to a close. All money received in the sale of this edition belongs to the newsboys.



# HOW THE HOSPITAL HOLDS CHRISTMAS

**What Has Been Done and Is Planned for Those Confin'd by Illness.**

The Christmas season at the Manchester Memorial Hospital is a very busy one. The day itself is devoted to an effort at keeping the patient from missing his home, and with this goal in view, preparations must be started weeks and weeks ahead of time.

The first taste of Christmas was given by the Beethoven Glee Club of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, which sang carols at the Hospital last Monday evening. The Children's Party, which was given by the Patient Department of the Hospital, was held at the Y.M.C.A. on December 20th for children between the ages of two and four. The nurses of the hospital showed interest in this affair by subscribing money enough to furnish each child at the party of fifteen children. The same evening the patients at the Hospital enjoyed carol singing by the G. C. Club.

Then, since it was going to be necessary for most of them to work Christmas day, a Christmas tree and party was arranged last night for the employees of the Hospital. At the tree they each received a silver gold piece, gifts from the nursing and administrative staff of the Hospital.

Many of the firms with which the Hospital does business, have been very generous in remembering the Hospital with wreaths, fruit, even a down pillow to be included in a box that the nurses have had time to prepare in all the rush of Christmas preparations, for a sick nurse who belongs to the hospital staff.

Decorations.

Early Christmas morning the choir of the Emanuel Lutheran Church expects to make its annual contribution to the pleasure of patients by carol singing on each of the floors of the Hospital. By this time, as much as can be done in the way of decorations will be complete. This year, as last, Mrs. Albert T. Dewey and Mrs. Mebel B. Rogers have spent many hours in preparing the Hospital to look like the Spirit of Christmas.

Christmas begins very early in the morning for the Hospital kitchen staff. Breakfast for about forty people must be ready at 6:30. At this hour the dining rooms will be lit by candle-light and the decorations will do much to make it seem like a different breakfast from all others in the year. At 7:00, the night nurses—anywhere from six to ten in number—will eat their breakfast. Their Christmas day is strangely divided for they will have their Christmas dinner at midnight after they have had their day's sleep. At 7:30 the patients' trays—averaging about 30—must be ready to leave the kitchen. They will be very gala in appearance and it will be very difficult to recognize them as the same trays that go upstairs every other morning. Each tray will have a gift, bought with the Christmas fund. (The Christmas fund is a sum of money raised by the members of the Hospital Board among themselves and other friends of the Hospital.) An attractive favor given by the King's Daughter from the Congregational Church, a bright colored menu card with the dinner menu printed on the inside, and a gay Christmas napkin—besides a good breakfast!

**Busiest Day**

Once the breakfast trays are out of the way, the kitchen people begin their busiest day of the year. Everybody flies until at 11:30 the dinner trays will be ready. There will be considerably less room for decorations on the dinner trays than at breakfast time. There will be a tomato juice cocktail, soup, roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, celery and olives, Christmas pudding with hard sauce, coffee and a little basket donated by the Girl Scouts, containing candy, nuts and mints. Of course, uniformed attendants will be patients who will be too sick to eat the regular house diet. Perhaps some of these will be able to eat a little mashed potatoes and "just-a-bite" of turkey, while others will probably be only too glad to content themselves with chosing from their menu what they would eat, if they could.

At 12:00 the nurses and employees will have their Christmas dinner. The dining rooms will not be empty until 1:00, at which time the kitchen cleans up and makes all preparations possible for a light supper. When these preparations are complete, there will be a short heating space for from one to two hours before it

# PRINCE OF WALES JOINS FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS

**Prince George To Be Only Absentee At Festivities To Be Held In Sandringham.**

London, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales flew from Windsor to Sandringham today to join their Majesties and other members of the royal family for the Christmas holiday.

Prince George will be the only absentee at the party at York House, York, which is being celebrated today, her children having gone with their Majesties on Thursday.

The King and Queen invariably spend Christmas quietly with their children. Today their schedule called for distribution of Christmas gifts to the tenants of the estate and tomorrow they will be present for the morning service of the Sandringham church.

Prince George, with his sons hoping to enjoy some shooting. A ball is held during the holiday period for the servants of both Sandringham House and Appleton Hall, the nearby residence of Queen Maude of Norway, at the latter place. This year their Majesties will open the ball by dancing with the two senior servants.

# SALVATION ARMY'S PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

The following is the program of the Salvation Army Christmas service to be held in the citadel this evening:

Opening Song.  
Prayer..... Adj. G. D. Williams  
Chairman's remarks.....  
Recitation..... William Leggett  
"Greeting"  
Song..... Edna Samuelson  
"The Old Time Story"  
Y. P. Singing Company  
Recitation..... "A Christmas Wish"  
Dorothy Kittle  
Recitation..... "Is Christmas Night"  
Eleanor Jackson  
Piano Duet..... Harold Turkington  
Rhoda Hall  
Recitation..... "The Old Time Story"  
Ereus Crawford, Emily Hanna, Dorothy Lander.  
The Love Light, recitation..... Everett Kennedy  
Recitation..... "That Holy Night"  
Gladys Addy  
Instrumental Quartet, 8 old time Christmas songs, Y. P. Quartet  
Recitation..... "The Christmas Star"  
Barbara Williams  
Recitation..... "Santa's Boy"  
David Williams  
Piano solo, "Sabbath Chimes"  
Alfred Clough  
Recitation..... "The Christmas Star"  
Edward Richardson  
Star Drill..... Six Girls  
Song, "Slumber Song"  
Y. P. Singing Company  
Recitation..... "Can You Guess"  
Ruth Turkington  
Recitation..... "Seeing Santa"  
Harold Turkington

# CANADA HONORS ROSS SOMERVILLE

Toronto, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Ross Sandy Somerville's feat in winning the U. S. Amateur golf championship, was the outstanding Canadian achievement in the realm of sports in 1932, in the opinion of Dominion sports experts.

Of the 63 sports editors and writers who participated in a Canadian Press poll, 48 cast their ballots for Somerville, first Canadian in history to win the U. S. title.

**AGED NEGROES REMEMBERED**

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—A hundred and five aged negroes will be the recipients of a "Christmas gift" today because of a trust fund left by a negro drayman who died here 10 years ago.

James McCallister, the drayman, saved a few dollars before his death and left all he owned to a millionaire white friend. The money and funds gained from realization on the negro's small holdings were converted into a trust fund to be used as Christmas gifts to aged negroes of Cross Creek township.

For six years the money has been distributed. This year \$685 was distributed among 105 negroes.

# CONTEST ELECTION IN KILLINGWORTH

**Defeated Democrat Claims Moderator Illegally Rejected Three Ballots.**

Killingworth, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Theodore M. Machold, Democrat, defeated for the town's seat in the House in the General Assembly, his notice, Tracy Perkins, Republican, declared elected after a special election, that there would be a contest.

In the count of ballots November 8, the moderator ruled out four ballots. This left a tie for Representative which required another vote. This was taken several days later and Perkins won.

Machold claims the moderator illegally rejected three ballots which had been marked in the Democratic circle and one marked in the "wet" circle. This latter party was only in evidence in the Second District where a nomination for Congress had been made.

The contest will be the first in Middlesex county since 1908 when the East Hampton seat was contested between Samuel House, Democrat, and Charles E. Smith, Republican.

# ABOUT TOWN

**Students, Homeward Bound, Riding in Local Car, Hit By a Drunken Driver.**

Two Massachusetts girls hitchhiking their way from a Katonah, N. Y. college, were badly injured this morning at Vernon Center when a Manchester automobile in which they were riding was struck by a car said by state police to have been operated by a drunken driver, James J. Healey of Burnside.

The two Manchester men who had offered the girls a ride were John McCarthy of Hilliard street, and Ernest Monke, well known football player, of 52 North street. They were riding in a Ford coupe and the girls were said by police to have been in the rumble seat at the time of the accident. State police from Stafford are referred to Healey as being "plastered." He was arrested.

**Xmas Home-Goers**

The girls, Elizabeth Hawes of Brookline, Mass., and Rae Cohen of Roxbury, Mass., were on their way home for the Christmas holidays. In the accident the former suffered a bad leg injury and the latter's face was badly cut. The girls and the two Manchester men were driving toward Vernon Center while Healey was headed toward Manchester. The accident happened on the hill between the old Interurban line and the E. O. Clark store.

**Earlier Accident**

The accident happened about 9 o'clock this morning. A few hours earlier a Buick sedan said to have contained five men headed for Brookline, N. Y., was reported to have skidded coming down the hill and wrapped itself around a telephone pole which was broken off. Two of the men were injured but not seriously. The car was a wreck. This was about 6 o'clock this morning. An ambulance rushed to the scene from Rockville but its services were not needed.

# FREIGHTER SENDS CALLS FOR HELP

**British Vessel Reports That It Is Sinking Off Island of Jamaica.**

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The British freighter Newbrough broadcast an S O S early today, stating it was sinking off the island of Jamaica with its engine room flooded.

The call picked up by Station WAX at Miami, Fla., was rebroadcast to the liner President McKinley, which replied that she would proceed to the position given, 125 miles, or about eight hours, away.

The Miami station's call also was picked up by the Coast Guard in New York.

**MIAMI REPORT**

Boston, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The United Fruit Company today said its radio station WBF, at Miami, Fla., had received the S O S call of the British freighter Newbrough, reported sinking off Jamaica.

The Miami station reported: "At 4:10 a. m. Steamer Newbrough flashed distress calls and continued until 5:10 a. m. Her position is near Morant Cay, 20 miles southeast of Jamaica and she reported in need of immediate assistance. Tried persistently to communicate with the ship but she having received trouble, can hear nothing. The nearest ship we could find was the United Fruit steamer Metapan, 150 miles away. Also communicated with Kullerig which wired owners for authority to proceed to the assistance of the Newbrough. Understanding Newbrough engine rooms flooded. Unable ascertain whether anyone gone to assistance."

The Newbrough is owned by the Northumbrian Shipping Company, Ltd., with Common Brothers of New York as her managers. Her home port is Newcastle. The vessel is 390 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 5,342.

# INVESTIGATING FIRE

Shelton, Dec. 24.—(AP)—State police brought here at the request of Miss Mary Young, Miss M. A. O'Connor and Miss Ella Healey.

The remainder of the program was composed of recitations, a dialogue and music by the second, third and fourth grades. The first, Miss Mary Young, Miss M. A. O'Connor and Miss Ella Healey.

**CONVICTS TO HOLD SHOW**

Danvers, N. Y., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Inmates of the isolated Clinton prison will stage a Christmas show and act by convicts at Danvers.

"English Harry" Wallen, who gained notoriety by having himself mailed inside a packing case in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from Auburn prison several months ago is staging the show.

The production, a minstrel show, was sanctioned by Warden Thomas H. Murphy only a few days ago. Thirty three inmates will appear in the cast.

**LEAPS TO DEATH**

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Belle P. Harmed, 67, committed suicide today by leaping from a window of her apartment on the 11th floor of 182 West 36th street to a courtyard.

Police said the woman who was listed in the Social Register, had been suffering for some time from a nervous disorder.

# GIRL HITCH-HIKERS INJURED IN CRASH

**Students, Homeward Bound, Riding in Local Car, Hit By a Drunken Driver.**

Two Massachusetts girls hitchhiking their way from a Katonah, N. Y. college, were badly injured this morning at Vernon Center when a Manchester automobile in which they were riding was struck by a car said by state police to have been operated by a drunken driver, James J. Healey of Burnside.

The two Manchester men who had offered the girls a ride were John McCarthy of Hilliard street, and Ernest Monke, well known football player, of 52 North street. They were riding in a Ford coupe and the girls were said by police to have been in the rumble seat at the time of the accident. State police from Stafford are referred to Healey as being "plastered." He was arrested.

**Xmas Home-Goers**

The girls, Elizabeth Hawes of Brookline, Mass., and Rae Cohen of Roxbury, Mass., were on their way home for the Christmas holidays. In the accident the former suffered a bad leg injury and the latter's face was badly cut. The girls and the two Manchester men were driving toward Vernon Center while Healey was headed toward Manchester. The accident happened on the hill between the old Interurban line and the E. O. Clark store.

**Earlier Accident**

The accident happened about 9 o'clock this morning. A few hours earlier a Buick sedan said to have contained five men headed for Brookline, N. Y., was reported to have skidded coming down the hill and wrapped itself around a telephone pole which was broken off. Two of the men were injured but not seriously. The car was a wreck. This was about 6 o'clock this morning. An ambulance rushed to the scene from Rockville but its services were not needed.

# SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS IN CHRISTMAS PLAY

**Tots In First Four Grades At Hollister St. School Present Pleasing Program.**

Children of the first, second, third and fourth grades entered the Hollister St. School yesterday at an enjoyable Christmas program. The program was presented at a play under the direction of their teacher, Miss Gertrude Carrier, entitled "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." A large show, with curtained windows and doors occupied the stage and the little ones who lived in it went in and out something to do, either simulating trees, fairies or brownies. The theme of the play was the anxiety of the mother that the children wouldn't have any Christmas. This reached the ears of the little people, Santa Claus and he provided a supply of all the things dear to children's hearts.

The remainder of the program was composed of recitations, a dialogue and music by the second, third and fourth grades. The first, Miss Mary Young, Miss M. A. O'Connor and Miss Ella Healey.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

**Probate Notes**

The will of Jane C. Robinson, late of Manchester, deceased, was filed in the Probate Court today. Carrie R. Paxson of East Middle Turnpike was named executrix in the will.

Philip Ahern of West Warwick, R. I., was appointed administrator of the estate of Clara E. Davis, late of Manchester.

**THREE ALARM FIRE**

Boston, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Three persons were injured, 44 were driven from their homes and 700 canary birds were destroyed by a three-alarm fire at Washington and East Dedham streets in the south end today. Firemen estimated the damage at \$20,000.

Timothy Sheehan, 55, a resident of the five-story tenement house and William Jeffries, a fireman, were overcome by smoke and taken to a hospital. David Cozet of Medford, a spectator, was cut by glass. The canaries were in a breeding establishment on the top floor.

# OBITUARY

**DEATHS**

William Smith of Talcottville received a telegram last night announcing the death of his brother James at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital in Torrington. He had been suffering for some time from a tumor on the brain and underwent an operation. Death was believed to be caused by heart failure.

Mr. Smith who was 66 years old last May leaves besides his wife, the former Miss Margaret White of Plymouth, his brother in Talcottville and a brother and two sisters in Ireland. He was formerly employed by Talcott Brothers and removed to Torrington about thirty years ago where he entered the employ of the Torrington Needle Company.

Mr. Smith was well known and well liked both here and in Talcottville. He will be remembered as an active member of Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance. He had a fondness for dramatics and there were few plays given by the Sons of Temperance which he did not appear in. He was formerly employed by the old Opera house in which Jim was not invited to play a character part.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at his home in Torrington, with burial in the cemetery at Thomaston.

**Earlson W. Corey**

Harlan W. Corey, 58, former Manchester resident and a tobacco grower by trade, died at his home, 251 South Main street in East Hartford last night after a week's illness with pneumonia. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Mary Rau; two daughters, Olive Marie and Dorothy Louise, and a sister, Mrs. Irving Taylor of West Haven. Mr. Corey had lived in East Hartford for 22 years.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. H. H. Crawford of the Hockanum Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the Buckingham cemetery.

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# LEGION LIBRARY NUCLEUS IS L. R. PINNEY MEMORIAL

**Honor Edition of "Progress of the Nations" Presented To Post By Son of Deceased Veteran.**

George Henry Pinney of Prospect street has presented a 10 volume set of the National Patron of Honor edition of the encyclopedic history, "Progress of the Nations" to Dilworth Cornell Post, No. 102, the American Legion, in memory of his father, the late Lucius R. Pinney, who at the time of his death was commander of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. The special edition of this valuable work is dedicated to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

A memorial frontispiece in the first volume bears the following dedicatory message: "Registered in the name of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, The American Legion, Manchester, Conn., presented by George Henry Pinney in memory of his father Lucius Pinney, a soldier of the Grand Army of the Republic and Commander of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., Manchester, Conn., and in support of the national program of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Let us not forget the boys from Manchester who made the supreme sacrifice in all American wars."

The set of books will be kept at the home of Adjutant Victor Bronke, custodian of the records of Dilworth-Cornell Post. If the club gets a home of its own the set will be the first residing material for the post's library.

The presentation was made at last night's meeting of the post.

# 30 MINERS TRAPPED

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)—A gas explosion in the Mowqua-Aol Company mine, near Decatur, at 9:30 a. m. today imprisoned 30 miners under ground.

All means of communication with the entrapped men was stopped by the damage done by the explosion, and it could not be determined what if any fatalities had resulted. An immediate call was dispatched to the State Department of Mine and Minerals for help.

The mine has been operated by a citizens committee, which leased it to the State Department of Mine and Minerals for help.

The miners employed were working, as part owners of the holding company and stockholders.

# CHURCHES

**IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES**

Four masses will be celebrated tomorrow morning in St. James' church. The first, a solemn high mass, will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 there will be two masses celebrated. The mass for children will be celebrated in the basement while the adults will attend the mass in the upper part of the church. The fourth mass will be at 10:30. This will be a high mass. In St. Bridget's church there will be masses celebrated at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.

**GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS ITS SOCIAL EVENTS**

Future Activities Subject of Meeting Held in School Hall Last Evening.

The Manchester Green Community club at its business meeting last night preceding the weekly setback, discussed plans for a new series of social affairs to begin after the holidays. The feasibility of reducing the price of the setback parties, eliminating refreshments and offering cash prizes for the winners were a few of the suggestions offered.

President John Jensen explained that the sole purpose of the club's financial projects was to make money for the benefit of the school children of the community. He said that a committee of men from the club had assisted the teachers in the Christmas party Wednesday evening and that the sum of \$40 had been expended at that time for oranges, candy, popcorn and decorations. Mr. Jensen will no doubt call a further meeting to talk over plans for future activities next week and a new committee will be appointed.

Men of the community under the leadership of J. E. Iman have been conducting the series of setback-dances which ended last night. For several weeks they have awarded turkeys for first prizes and dollar bills for second. The winners of the Christmas turkey contest were Mrs. Irving W. Taylor of South Main street and David Hadden of High street, and the currency, by Mrs. McEneaney and Adolph Carlson.

# BIG KIDDIES PARTY HERE NEXT FRIDAY

**Herald and State Theater To Entertain Youngsters At Thrilling Movie Show.**

The annual party for Manchester kiddies sponsored jointly by the State theater and the Manchester Evening Herald will be held next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the State theater. All Manchester youngsters are invited to attend the special motion picture show at that time free of charge. Those desiring to be guests of the State theater and the Herald at this time must secure tickets at the Herald, 13 Bissell street, or at the Charity department in the Municipal building.

A motion picture program that will appeal to the kiddies has been arranged and it is predicted that the theater will be crowded. The feature picture will be a thrilling Western type—Ken Maynard in "Whistling Dan." The supporting program will include a Mickey McGuire comedy, a Bosko cartoon and a news reel.

Tickets for this party will not be available before Wednesday or Thursday of this coming week. Kiddies should watch The Herald for further announcements.

# SEN. BORAH ISSUES CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

**No Finer Way To Spend Holiday Than In Helping the Needy, He Says.**

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Senator Borah's Christmas message is that "This Christmas belongs to the poor, to the needy."

Speaking in connection with the National Press Club's greetings to the world, the Idaho Senator said a large part of present difficulties is the "logical result of political questions which interfere with the normal operation of economic laws."

"The combined effort of public and private enterprise will be needed in this great emergency," he said. "I know of no finer way to pass this Christmas week than in our respective communities and according to our respective abilities to renew our activities and to consecrate anew ourselves to the cause that is as sacred as any cause in which it is possible to enlist."

"The appeal comes home to each and all. In the response we should give we shall find the highest measure of enjoyment which Christmas of 1932 can give."

Borah said "if civilization is to be saved, markets must be restored, and monetary systems reestablished. This is a stupendous task," he added, "but it is not beyond the human power to achieve."

# DR. GEO. A. F. LUNDBERG HEADS HOSPITAL STAFF

**Annual Meeting Held Last Evening — Dr. A. E. Friend Reads Special Paper.**

The annual meeting of the medical and surgical staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital was held last evening at the hospital. Dr. George A. F. Lundberg was elected president of the association and Dr. Howard Boyd was chosen vice-president. Dr. Amos E. Friend was elected secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. E. Friend read a paper entitled, "Indication for Surgical Intervention in acute suppuration of the Middle Ear."

**CHRISTMAS WEATHER**

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—There already is enough snow on the ground in eastern United States to make the way easy for St. Nick and his sled. But if he doesn't hurry on his round tonight, he will bump into slush and rain and probably bare ground.

The weather man says that for the eastern states from New England to Florida Christmas eve will be cloudy with occasional rains most everywhere and light rains likely for tomorrow.

And, he adds, it will be warmer in most states except in New England where he says there will be "not much change in temperature."

**KAISER STILL HAS COLD**

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany still is suffering from a cold and rheumatism and will not be able to attend the usual Christmas festivities at Doorn house. His wife, Princess Hermine will preside over a party at which there will be a big Christmas tree.

All members of the staff and policemen on duty at the castle will attend and receive presents.

# NEED CHRISTMAS DINNER DONATIONS

**Many Families Will Be Without More Than Usual Fare Tomorrow.**

Although there has been a ready response to the appeal made for Christmas dinners for the local needy families, Miss Jessie Reynolds must have nearly 100 dinners to provide those in need of a little more than the ordinary fare for Christmas. All offers should be made to the charity department, Municipal building, telephone 5606.

# CENTER AND STATE SODA SHOPS CLOSE TODAY

**Attachment Made By Warner Brothers, Inc., Owners of State Theater Building.**

A writ of attachment was served today closing the State Soda Shoppe and the Center Soda Shoppe, both conducted by William F. Sperber of Pearl street. The attachment was brought by Warner Brothers Theater Inc. of New York City, owners of the State Theater building. The writ was signed by Harold Keating as constable.

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# CAPITAL IS QUIET ON CHRISTMAS EVE

(Continued From Page One)

ner planned a day of rest at their hotel home.

Other members of the Cabinet had family gatherings here. Secretary Stimson had as guest his sister, Miss Candace Stimson. To Secretary Mills' home came Mrs. Mills' daughter, Miss Dorothy Fell, her son, John Fell, Jr., and his wife. Secretary Hyde's daughter, Carolyn, came with two guests. Secretary Adams welcomed his son, Charles Francis Adams, Jr. Home Christmas celebrations also were held by Secretaries Hurlie, and Doak. Attorney General Mitchell and Postmaster General Brown.

# POLICE COURT

Thomas Henderson, a transient, who makes Manchester his calling place quite frequently in his itinerary, was before the town court today charged with intoxication, and breach of the peace. Henderson came to town yesterday already under the influence of intoxication and while in a house on Charter Oak street demanding a drink. He was refused and he started a rumpus. Henderson told the court he had neither home nor money and Judge Raymond A. Johnson sentenced him to 30 days in jail, 10 days on each count.

Best Wishes for a

## JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

We wish that we could convey to you how deep, how sincere are our wishes for your deep enjoyment of this holiday in some more tangible way. But we are happy to take this opportunity to say—"A Very Merry Christmas."

**The BRYANT & CHAPMAN Co.**  
49 Holl St., South Manchester. Phone 7697

**Dine! Dance! Be Merry!**

**New Year's Eve**

at the

# Hotel Bond

HARTFORD

\$5 PER PERSON  
BALROOM

\$4 PER PERSON—All  
Other Dining Rooms

Including  
Dinner, Dancing, Souvenirs, Hats, Caps,  
Balloons, Serpentine and Entire  
Evening's Entertainment

TWO SPECIAL AUGMENTED SYNCOPATED ORCHESTRAS

**STATE SUNDAY Monday, Tuesday**

Meet the new champion in a picture more human than "Bill and Hill", more thrilling than "Hell Divers", with more laughs than "The Champ"

**WALLACE BEERY**

In a powerful drama of a powerful man.

**'FLESH'**

with  
**KAREN MORLEY RICARDO CORTEZ**

LAST TIMES TODAY  
JOEL McCREA  
in "THE SPORTS PARADE"

and  
CHARLES BRUGGLES in "EVENING FOR SALE"

Reserved Seats now on sale for the Grand Midnight Show, New Year's Eve!







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 Evening Herald.  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.**

**CHRISTMAS**  
 In years of plenty and years of  
 famine, Christmas comes. In years  
 of peace and years of war, Christ-  
 mas comes. Whatever betides in the  
 affairs of nations, men and women  
 or little boys and girls, Christmas  
 comes.  
 Christmas is bigger, very much  
 bigger, than passing clouds or tran-  
 sitory substorms. It means so  
 much that it makes our tiny tem-  
 porary troubles seem trifling and  
 insignificant.  
 How grateful we should be, then,  
 for Christmas. It is something to  
 tie to; something to make us realize  
 the fittleness of our troubles.  
 In this spirit of gratitude let us  
 conjure up lightness of heart  
 and put away all care, wishing each  
 other as The Herald wishes its every  
 reader and friend, a Happy Christ-  
 mas.

**THE SALOON AGAIN?**  
 The fact that two men have al-  
 ready visited the town clerk with  
 the expectation of making ap-  
 plication for a saloon license is not  
 surprising in view of the utter  
 neglect with which state control of  
 alcoholic beverages has been treated  
 even since it became apparent that  
 the end of prohibition was in  
 sight. Two years ago The Herald  
 endeavored to arouse some interest  
 in the necessity for preparatory  
 action by the Legislature but with-  
 out success. We pointed out at that  
 time that the prohibitionists, as en-  
 emies of the saloon, owed it to them-  
 selves and the cause of temperance  
 to interest themselves in the matter  
 of practical control by the state  
 against the inevitable eventual re-  
 peal. They were not impressed.  
 Now, although the passage of a  
 beer bill by this Congress is unlik-  
 ely it is certain that responsibility  
 will be thrust upon the state within  
 a year. Yet apparently nobody is  
 giving the matter a serious thought.  
 And people of the bootlegger class  
 are, no doubt, looking forward to  
 opening legal saloons before long,  
 anticipating that in the end Con-  
 necticut will merely repeal its en-  
 forcement act and re-establish its  
 pre-prohibition liquor laws en bloc  
 as the easiest way out and in de-  
 fault of being ready with a decent  
 code.  
 We have always contended that  
 it will never in the world do to let  
 the brewers and the distillers and  
 their crowd boss the making of our  
 new regulations—that the best op-  
 portunity for real temperance work  
 the drys ever had was in the  
 framing of effective state liquor  
 regulation. If they decline that re-  
 sponsibility they need not complain  
 if they see the old time saloon bloss-  
 om forth again.

**THE RISK OF SLACKING**  
 A great deal of rubbish is being  
 talked and printed about "depres-  
 sions." There have been, in the  
 history of this country since the Revo-  
 lutionary War, we are told, five  
 major periods of hard times—or six,  
 if sixteen or twenty-seven or what-  
 ever. Some one, speaking as an  
 authority, didactically places the  
 duration of the depression of 1873 at  
 three years, with revival following  
 on the Centennial exposition of '76.  
 Another says it lasted till 1879.  
 And so on.  
 As a matter of fact these up and  
 down movements have no real out-  
 line. To attempt to reduce them to  
 dates is like trying to establish the  
 exact time by the clock when the  
 sunset glow fades out of the sky.  
 Let fifty quite responsible bankers,  
 manufacturers, railroad men, farmers  
 and merchants isolate each for  
 himself the date of the beginning of  
 the present period and you would  
 probably get fifty different days of  
 the month, months or even years.  
 Nobody really knows just how  
 long any of these depressed periods  
 lasted. How then can anyone make

even a rational guess at when the  
 present one will be over? It may  
 be all over for ten million of the  
 hundred and twenty-odd million of  
 our next month or next year. Or it  
 may be over for all but ten million  
 the year after and not over for the  
 ten million for the rest of their  
 lives. It has probably been over for  
 a very small handful of persons  
 ever since it began. It is even con-  
 ceivable that a tiny group has  
 profited enormously by it and was  
 never so prosperous before—those  
 holders of great fortunes in govern-  
 ment bonds who constitute the na-  
 tion's secured creditor class.  
 But for the bulk of the people the  
 return—not of a prosperity jam-  
 bore but of the sense of security  
 which is now the almost universal  
 objective—promises to be a matter  
 of pretty slow development. It is  
 conceivable that it may prove so  
 slow as to overtax their patience  
 and that some of them may become  
 hysterical. That might mean great  
 trouble.

There are really too many people  
 camping along the road that leads to  
 desperation—too many for safety.  
 Some of them may eventually blow  
 up and start in smashing things.  
 Against whom would their hysterical  
 anger be likely to be directed?  
 Against, we should guess, those of  
 their fellow citizens who have re-  
 fused to bear their part of the bur-  
 den of deflation and by so doing  
 appear to be largely responsible for  
 the plight of the sufferers.

These people whose place in the  
 world has been wrecked are not  
 blind. They know that their ten  
 dollar rents are twenty dollar rents  
 because of taxes; they know that  
 communities cannot provide them  
 with jobs on public construction be-  
 cause the money goes to meet in-  
 flated payrolls of office holders and  
 municipal and state employees who  
 conspire to keep up their own pay-  
 rates at every hazard and to public  
 service corporations that refuse to  
 adjust their charges to the condi-  
 tions of depression; they know that  
 land banks have profited on their  
 misfortunes and have made great  
 profits out of foreclosures; they  
 know that the loss and the deprivations  
 of the economic collapse are  
 not being equally nor proportionately  
 borne—and they are coming to  
 know, or think they know, who are  
 the slackers in this war with want.

It is not wise to be numbered  
 among those marked by the dis-  
 tressed as promoters of further dis-  
 tress. It is, we should say, fool-  
 hardy. There may come no day of  
 reprisal. But on the other hand  
 who can say there will not?  
 These hard times may be still a  
 good way from their ending. It  
 may prove, before all is over, to  
 be a pretty bad thing for anybody  
 to have earned the hatred of the un-  
 fortunate. There are a great many  
 unfortunate just now. If they  
 should become unruly it would be  
 better to be one of them than to be  
 one of those whom they deem their  
 oppressors.

**THE RETORT COURTEOUS**  
 We have always had considerable  
 respect for Governor Harry Moore  
 of New Jersey ever since the un-  
 happy period of the kidnaping of the  
 Lindbergh baby when he seemed to  
 be the only human being in that  
 entire state who did not completely  
 lose his head. In this new matter of  
 "fugitive" Burns he displays a cool  
 self control in marked contrast to  
 the excitement of Governor Russell  
 of Georgia who scolded like an  
 angry parrot over Moore's refusal  
 to extradite Burns. Few things  
 have been nearer than Moore's reply  
 to Russell's long tirade, when he  
 merely said: "I wish the governor  
 of Georgia a very merry Christmas  
 and a happy New Year and respect-  
 fully refer him to the Fuller case."  
 That, since it lugged into the light  
 an instance where Governor Russell  
 himself had refused to honor a New  
 York requisition, was a squelcher.  
 It is not surprising that Governor  
 Russell, after 24 hours, had nothing  
 to say. He may be a little punch-  
 drunk.

**TECHNOCRACY**  
 To those of our friends who find  
 themselves slightly bewildered by  
 all the sudden furore over this so-  
 called Technocracy that has de-  
 scended on the country like a thun-  
 der squall at a picnic—or at a  
 funeral—and who are trying to  
 make out what it is all about we ex-  
 tend our sympathy and confess our  
 kinship.  
 However, if our opinion were asked—  
 which it hasn't been, even by  
 any of the bewildered friends—we  
 would venture on this: Technocracy  
 is a name applied to a fabric man-  
 ufactured out of the oldest and most  
 elementary ideas of Socialism plus  
 a line of patter.  
 If you take an ordinary wooden  
 kitchen chair and decorate it in the  
 modernistic style it may look like  
 something quite extraordinary until  
 your eyes regain their focus, when  
 it is discovered that it is a wooden  
 kitchen chair.  
 Technocracy, it seems to us, is

colored-up Socialism, decorated with  
 an elaborate smearing of technical  
 verbiage but as elementary, after  
 all, as that primer "Looking Back-  
 ward" with which Edward Bellamy  
 soared the daylights out of millions  
 of old timers forty-odd years ago.  
 The young men who have succeeded  
 in making themselves and socialism  
 noticed through the medium of a  
 coined word have done so by the  
 very simple process of adopting a  
 vocabulary out of the engineering  
 text books and applying it to a social  
 system.  
 -That, it seems to us, is all there  
 is to it. If any of our readers has  
 discovered, in all the "Technocracy"  
 discussion, a single idea that isn't  
 as old as the pyramids at least  
 as old as Karl Marx, we should like  
 to hear from him. We may be com-  
 pletely overlooking something good.

**UNCLE ANDY RETURNS**  
 Mr. Mellon is back. He says  
 he isn't worrying about losing his  
 job as Ambassador to Great Britain  
 after next March 4. The reporters  
 asked him many questions without,  
 incidentally, learning anything from  
 Uncle Andy. None of them, how-  
 ever, tested him to see what sort of  
 reply he would make to a couple of  
 questions that any number of peo-  
 ple would like to ask him if they  
 dared and weren't too polite—  
 whether, for one thing, he could pay  
 the soldiers' bonus out of his own  
 personal fortune, if he wanted to,  
 and then on top of that redeem  
 every farm that has been foreclosed  
 in the last three years anywhere  
 in the United States. Of course Henry  
 Ford couldn't do that, nor the en-  
 tire Rockefeller family. But Uncle  
 Andy is an impression that Uncle Andy  
 could—and never miss the money.  
 Those ship news reporters are a  
 nervy lot. Let them try those  
 questions on their piano the next  
 time they interview the old gentle-  
 man.

**SENATE AND BEER**  
 Senator Bingham's attempt to get  
 a vote on the House beer bill with-  
 out reference to committee failed,  
 as it was practically sure to, lend-  
 ing force to the suspicion that  
 nothing in the way of prohibition  
 modification is to be expected from  
 this session of Congress. Buried  
 in the judiciary committee, the  
 measure is not likely to emerge in  
 time for decisive action during the  
 short term, since this committee has  
 had in a pigeonhole for many  
 months Bingham's own bill vali-  
 dating 3.2 per cent beer.

Just how the Democratic members  
 of the Senate will go about justifying  
 their action—which is tantamount  
 to tearing up the platform of  
 their party in the recent campaign—is  
 not easy to see. Nevertheless  
 they may miss that beer tax money  
 when and if they make a serious  
 attempt to balance the budget.

**RUST PREVENTATIVE**  
 London.—The British National  
 Physical Laboratory has been exper-  
 imenting with a waste product of the  
 woolen industry, "lanoline," as a  
 rust preventative. The substance  
 is coated over steel and is said to  
 have shown no rust formations  
 after three years' attack by weather.  
 It is similar to mutton tallow in  
 consistency.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 By GILBERT SWAN  
 NEA Service Writer  
 New York, Dec. 24.—So rare has be-  
 come a matinee idol in the Broad-  
 way theaters that the arrival of  
 curly-haired Francis Lederer from  
 London—and other European cap-  
 itals—has created a sensation.  
 Young Mr. Lederer, aged 26, came  
 into town with due trumpet blast-  
 ing and they're thinking way back  
 to John Barrymore, John Drew, Bill  
 Farnum and the rest of them in an  
 effort to fit him in a proper groove.  
 Fact is that Lederer belongs to  
 the Maurice Chevalier type of light  
 comic and can hardly escape the  
 sophisticated music shows and the  
 cinema. Unless he can resist the  
 temptations of large sums of  
 money, he is as good as in Holly-  
 wood at this moment, although  
 actually he is appearing in a frothy,  
 long-winded, sentimental piece,  
 titled "Autumn Crocus."  
 Yet, with proper respect for the  
 talents of this young man, it must  
 be said that he rises above the  
 mallow-fingered applause of the  
 girls who are flocking to the  
 matinees to see him. In making  
 the Chevalier comparison, we have  
 preference to the early Chevalier—  
 suave, amusing, continental, comic  
 and yet alluring to feminine theater-  
 goers.

**A "Matinee Idol"?** Well—  
 Lederer stands about six feet, or  
 thereabouts; has manners and a  
 profile; can act rings around almost  
 anyone out Hollywood way; became  
 interested in the theater at 13 in his  
 native Prague; and played the Al  
 Jolson role in the European version  
 of "The Wonder Bar."  
 The fact that feminine hearts are  
 a-flutter over his young and en-  
 gaging charm seems genuinely to  
 surprise Lederer. He admits hav-  
 ing received scores—perhaps hun-  
 dreds—of letters from American  
 girl admirers, but is dubious over  
 being branded a "matinee idol."  
 "I'm not sure what that means,"  
 he says. "Is it good or bad? You  
 see, in Europe, where I played for

many years, we had no matinees."  
 After appearances in various  
 Continental theaters and the Ger-  
 man films, he went to London and  
 learned his English there. Beautiful  
 actresses—as well as patronesses  
 of the theater—are known to have  
 been forever "discovering" him and  
 helping him up the ladder to  
 theatrical success. Right now,  
 though unmarried, he admits having  
 his frank hazel eyes open for sight  
 of "the perfect woman."  
**Here's What The Play Is Like**  
 "Autumn Crocus," in which Leder-  
 er makes his American bow, is  
 sugary stuff, gentle and teary-eyed.  
 It concerns a school-teacher who  
 vacations in the Austrian Tyrol and  
 who falls in love with the young  
 innkeeper. But, alas, he is married  
 and she must depart, being a most  
 proprietous person. Lederer has to  
 carry most of the play on his young  
 shoulders; yet it is of the stuff that  
 women playgoers may have been  
 waiting for. And although he may  
 become the first real matinee idol  
 in a generation, this Lederer is also  
 an actor of skill and great talent.  
 I notice that Edna Ferber is quoted  
 as naming him the best performer  
 in many a year.

**Mr. White Opens a "Music Hall"**  
 Next in Broadway interest is  
 George White's experiment in  
 "Music Hall Varieties."  
 The tale goes that White is going  
 to take a ring at the Sunday  
 theater law. This allows the per-  
 formance of movies, vaudeville, con-  
 certs and such, but not legitimate  
 productions. By putting his latest  
 product on as a "variety" sort of  
 bill, White may get around the  
 regulation and put on Sunday night  
 performances. Several producers  
 have hinted at this evasion without  
 much success.  
 As for his show, White's stars in-  
 clude Lili Damita, Harry Richman  
 as master of ceremonies, and Bert  
 Dahr as clown. It's one of those  
 girl-and-music shows with plenty of  
 this and that and not a great deal  
 of anything except box-office allure-

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

**CHRISTMAS FEASTS**  
 Modern Christmas are tame af-  
 fairs compared with some of the  
 merry making festivals of the feudal  
 times when thousands of serfs and  
 underlings stocked to the castle  
 at Christmase and there feasted  
 together in right jolly fellowship.  
 The feasting was crude compared  
 with our modern etiquette, and  
 foods were served without benefit  
 of forks. The tumbler which held  
 the wine were so called because  
 they had no bases to hold them up-  
 right and had to be drained on one  
 fell sweep. Their rich plum pud-  
 dings, served at the table cheer-  
 fully ablaze. Among the list of the  
 foods which made the groaning  
 board groan in King Arthur's day  
 were roast pigs which were roasted  
 whole and stuffed with many rich  
 delicacies.  
 In those days it was quite a  
 feat to kill the fierce wild boar  
 and the Barons' retainers consid-  
 ered it a great triumph to have  
 one of these animals to serve.  
 The wild boar thus became the  
 honored entrée at all feudal feasts.  
 The boar's head was brought in  
 on nothing less than a golden or  
 silver platter with an apple stuck  
 on each tusk or thrust in the  
 mouth, the head was wreathed in  
 greens, and the whole affair was  
 upheld in a state, preceded by  
 the sound of the trumpet, to be served  
 with careful carving and mustard.  
 Next in popularity came the peacock,  
 classed the food for lov-  
 ers and for lords. The peacock  
 was roasted, stuffed with sweets  
 and spices and then replaced in the  
 skin, the beak being gilded and  
 the tail spread out to show the  
 beauty of the feathers.  
 Mince pies were also known at  
 these feasts, being known under  
 various names. The mince under  
 pies and Christmas pies. They were  
 baked in oblong shapes to remind  
 those present of the manger of the  
 Christ child.  
 Another well-honored custom at  
 these feasts was the wassail bowl,  
 a big bowl of ale, often spiced,  
 which was served with roasted ap-  
 ples or roasted crabs floating on its  
 surface. The word "wassail" is sup-  
 posed to come from "was-halle"  
 meaning "Here's to you."  
 These feasts lasted from sev-  
 eral hours to several days, and  
 thousands of people who attended  
 them vied to see who could eat the  
 most or become the most drunk.  
 Fortunately, this custom has be-  
 come somewhat modified in re-  
 cent years, especially in regard  
 to the eating. However, it would  
 be well for us to continue to enjoy  
 the spirit of Christmas' joviality  
 and friendliness. We can all do  
 this without making drunkards or  
 gluttons of ourselves. As many  
 good stories can be told around a  
 table filled with wholesome repast  
 such as is outlined in many Christ-  
 mas menus, as if the table had a  
 conglomeration of rich foods diffi-  
 cult to digest. One also has the ad-  
 vantage of being able to enjoy the  
 full benefit of the jollification with  
 old friends without becoming sick  
 afterwards. Many of the poor each  
 year at Christmas have hunger  
 gnawing at their vitals but you  
 who are more fortunate should re-  
 member that they are as sick  
 that surfeit with too much as they  
 that starve with nothing."

**(How to Prepare Artichokes)**  
 Question: Cecil W. asks: "By  
 what method is the French artichoke  
 prepared for serving?"  
 Answer: As eaten here, the artichoke  
 is generally steamed or boiled  
 in water before serving, but in  
 Europe it is also popular raw, seasoned  
 only with salt and pepper. Dipping  
 the edible parts in butter  
 when eating the cooked artichoke  
 makes it more appetizing.

**(Baby's Menu)**  
 Question: Mrs. Olga C. asks: "Is  
 oatmeal a sufficient food for a baby  
 one year old? If not, what is a  
 good diet without milk?"  
 Answer: A baby one year of age  
 should have only milk and orange  
 juice. Cereals should not be added  
 until the third year. The first food  
 added to the milk should be the  
 cooked, leafy vegetables, finally the  
 milk and vegetables being used at  
 some of the meals and proteins  
 added to the greens at other times,  
 when the milk should be left out.

**SHE'S NO "SOFTIE"**  
 Los Angeles.—Burglars had bet-  
 ter steer clear of 16-year-old June  
 Mykrantz in the future. One had  
 the misfortune to pick her bedroom  
 to loot. The girl tore into him with  
 her fists, set up a series of shrill  
 screams, and he fled with a couple  
 of loose teeth and a slightly discol-  
 ored eye.

**RACES FOR CHICAGO**  
 Chicago.—The American Legion  
 National Air Races for 1933 will be  
 held in Chicago. This was brought  
 about by a vote of the Cook County  
 Council after this year's meet-  
 showed a net profit of more than  
 \$5,000. The meet will again be held  
 at Sky Harbor Airport.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Yes, Colitis is Curable)  
 Question: C. R. U. writes: "I am

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**  
 LITTLE HOPE SEEN FOR DEMOCRATIC REMEDIES IN LAME DUCK SESSION  
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 27.—Since a  
 time outside the range of anybody's  
 memory, farm relief has been an  
 issue here. The farmers are worse  
 off now than they ever were, al-  
 though plenty of legislation has been  
 passed in their behalf.  
 President Hoover began his ad-  
 ministration with a new and un-  
 precedentedly ambitious program  
 for relief. Congress accepted the  
 recipe. President-elect Roosevelt  
 is going to do the same thing.  
 Congress, certainly in a special  
 session if nothing is done at this  
 session, will take whatever he  
 endorses.  
 The farm relief problem, as con-  
 sidered here, has now divided itself  
 into two phases: Immediate relief  
 and the sort of relief that will un-  
 dertake to solve the problem for the  
 future.  
 The unemployment relief issue  
 may be similarly divided. In each  
 case everyone agrees that there is  
 both an immediate emergency and  
 something fundamentally wrong  
 with the system.  
 Rock bottom prices—often be-  
 low production cost, uncontrolled  
 production with huge surpluses,  
 the inability of farmers to benefit  
 from the tariff and to approach an  
 economic parity with industry are  
 the chief factors in the farm prob-  
 lem in its long-time aspect.  
 Farm indebtedness, pre-depression  
 mortgage charges and high taxes to  
 meet with a halved average cash in-  
 come make the immediate condi-  
 tion which has cost tens of thou-  
 sands of farmers their homes and  
 land and threatens hundreds of  
 thousands more.

The first of the two phases is  
 that upon which Democratic leaders  
 are now concentrating most of their  
 attention, although they are pledged  
 to do something to ease the farm-  
 er's debt burden.  
 Members from the farm states are  
 receiving so much direct pressure  
 for emergency action, however, that  
 most of them are thinking in terms  
 of prompt relief through such mea-  
 sures as the refinancing of farm  
 mortgages and a form of inflation  
 which will tend to place the value  
 of the dollar nearer what it was  
 when most of the farm debts were  
 contracted.

The latter proposal, which found  
 favor with the American Farm Bu-  
 reau Federation convention at Chi-  
 cago, does not necessarily mean the  
 remonetization of silver. The farm  
 state members were the most enthu-  
 siastic backers of the Goldborough  
 price stabilization bill which was  
 passed last session by the House  
 and killed off by the Senate.  
 Delegates to the Farmers' Na-  
 tional Relief Conference came here  
 to petition for the emergency type  
 of relief, though their program calls

for a moratorium on taxes, interest  
 and other charges which make the  
 farmer's hold on his farm precarious.  
 A farm moratorium bill failed in the  
 present Congress at the last ses-  
 sion.  
 The domestic allotment plan,  
 which President-elect Roosevelt is  
 said to favor and on which the large  
 farmer organizations are expected  
 to agree, receives increasing atten-  
 tion daily. There is no longer much  
 doubt that Mr. Hoover would veto  
 any such proposal passed at this  
 session. The bill probably couldn't  
 be passed over his veto.  
 Opposition to this plan—which  
 would pay farmers bonuses on given  
 quantities of production which did  
 not exceed a certain percentage of  
 their normal output—has begun to  
 center on the enormous problem of  
 its administration, which would call  
 for boards in every state, county  
 and locality to tell farmers how  
 much they should plant, see that  
 they keep their agreement and en-  
 force the compensation.  
 These are high spots in the farm  
 relief situation to date. Despite its  
 long history and many spectacular  
 developments in recent years, this  
 issue may be only in its infancy.



**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
**WATKINS BROTHERS SOUTH MANCHESTER**

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS  
**CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.**  
 Robert K. Anderson Phone: Office 5171  
 Funeral Director Residence 7494

**'Will you put that in a letter, please?'**

The busy executive wants the facts about the proposition but often he hasn't time to listen to the spoken word. So he makes this request of the salesman or informer—"If you will put that in a letter, I can read it when I have more time."

The wise manufacturer who has a story to tell knows that it is physically impossible for the merchant or his assistants to tell all the facts about his product, even though they knew them all, and even though they were willing to undertake the job. Furthermore, the manufacturer knows that you—the customer—haven't, always, time to listen.

So the manufacturer puts his story "in a letter"—an advertisement—usually in a series of them, addressed to you, his prospect. As they appear in the daily paper, you can read them at leisure, and make up your mind whether you want the product he describes. Before you go to the store and see the product, you can learn about it in detail. At the store there is no need for prolonged questioning, no need for wasting your valuable time. You know the merits of the article because its producer was smart enough to tell you about them in "his letter" to you.

You can judge products better, and save time in the bargain, by reading the advertisements.

**Manchester Evening Herald**



ROCKVILLE

CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN ALL THE CHURCHES

Rockville Congregations To Witness Many Spectacles, Hear Much Music of Occasion.

There will be special music and services at all churches in the city on Sunday. At St. Bernard's church there will be masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 10:30 with special music at the last two masses.

At the Union church Rev. G. S. Brookes, pastor, there will be a special program by the junior and intermediate departments at the 10:30 service there will be special music. In the evening the silent drama, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented by the Congregational and Methodist church young people.

The Holland Federated church will hold its morning service at 10:45, with special music. Rev. J. A. Davidson will preach on "The Mission of the Messiah, King."

The pageant of "The Nativity" will be given at the Ellington Congregational church on Sunday night. At the morning service appropriate music will be rendered. Rev. John T. Nichols will preach.

Rev. C. E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church will have as his sermon topic on Christmas morning at 10:30 "This is the Day." John Wilby, organist, will present a special program of music, assisted by the choir.

At the First Lutheran church the English and German services will be combined at 10 a. m. Rev. K. Otto Klette will have a special sermon. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the "Angels' Christmas" will be presented in a pageant.

At St. John's Episcopal church Christmas day will be observed with Holy Communion at 8 a. m. The Young People's Fellowship will attend in a body. At 10:40 there will be Communion and sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Olmsted, also special Christmas music.

In the evening at 6:30 will be held the Church school festival. This will be followed by a party for the children in the parish rooms of the church.

"The Birth of Christ," a Biblical drama, will be presented at the Vernon Center Congregational church on Sunday evening. In the morning the regular services will be held, Christmas music being featured.

Funeral of June West. The funeral of June West, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban West of 30 Snipic street, who was killed by a motor truck on Thursday evening, will be held at the home this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. George S. Olmsted, pastor of Union church will officiate. One of the many floral tributes is a beautiful piece from June's schoolmates, and another is from Union church school.

Funeral of June West. Besides the parents, June is survived by four brothers, Theurer, Richard, Herbert and Sherwood West; two sisters, Eunice and Doris West; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West.

Completed Christmas Week. The Rockville Welfare Association of this city completed its work Friday night and the last Christmas basket and toys for children left the headquarters before dark. The place was one of Santa's workshops and members of the organization have been busy for two weeks preparing Christmas cheer for many who would otherwise have none.

To the knowledge of the association every needy family has been cared for. Various organizations and individuals made this possible. The Thomas Knowlton class at the East school gave \$5 for the fund on Friday. Fruits, vegetables, canned goods, dolls and toys were sent by pupils.

Auxiliary Christmas Party. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 Wednesday for its annual Christmas party. Gifts exchanged, Children of the members are invited.

The organization raised money during the past two months for Christmas boxes to be sent to invalided veterans in hospitals and at home.

Heads Mayflower Lodge. Mrs. Bertha Schlaefter has been elected Noble Grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge for the coming year. Her associate officers are: Vice Grand, Mrs. Elsie Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Kington; financial secretary, Miss Phyllis Lisk; treasurer, Miss Charlotte Drescher. The appointed officers will be announced later. Mrs. Helen Quinn, district deputy, and her staff will have charge of the installation.

A Christmas party is being planned by the lodge following the regular meeting on Tuesday night. There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments will be served.

Winners In Contest. A contest "Kiddies From Dairyland", conducted by W. B. Clark & Son, dairy farmers of Vernon, has come to a close and the prize winners were announced on Friday. First prize of \$10 went to Thomas Cratty of Cottage street, a pupil at St. Bernard's school; second, \$5, to Joan Bennet Dawkins of Ellington avenue, a pupil in the East District school. There was a tie for third prize, so Helen Finerty, a pupil at St. Bernard's school, and Lois May Koehler of Longview school were given \$1.25 each.

Notes. Terese Marie Thrall, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thrall, of Grove street, will appear at Foll's theatre next Wednesday night with thirty other little dancers at 9 p. m.

There were special exercises at the various schools in the city on Friday morning and afternoon. There was an exchange of gifts and each pupil received a box of candy. "The Feast of These" was presented

NO HERALD MONDAY

Employees of the Manchester Evening Herald will observe Monday (Dec. 26) as the Christmas holiday. No issue of The Herald will be published on that day.

at the Rockville High school. The schools closed at 2:30 p. m. until January 2.

In Rockville's Colony at St. Petersburg, Fla., the following persons are listed: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koelsch of Union street, Mrs. Laura Judson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson and Miss Ramona Sussman.

Miss Gladys Netton of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nettleton, of Talcott avenue for the holidays.

Colonel and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court will hold a family reunion on Sunday. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Endicott and children, Bradford and Priscilla, of Dedham, Mass., Frederick N. Belding and children, Maxwell and Virginia, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetstein of Orange, N. J., are with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein of Talcott avenue for the holidays.

HOW'S SHE HITTING?

One of the big trouble makers for the motorist in winter is the water pump. It is always becoming loose, due to the neglect of the motorist to have it inspected and tightened, or repacked, and allows the anti-freeze to escape.

The pump packing must be kept tight enough to keep the cooling solution from seeping through, and yet not so tight as to score the drive shaft and retard operation of the pump. Therefore, extreme care should be taken in preparing the water pump properly for winter.

The pump gland nut should be set up snug, but not too tight, and at intervals during the winter it should be tightened up a bit to prevent leakage. If leakage continues, however, the pump needs repacking.

Sometimes a special marine grease, replacing the regular motor cup grease, will do the trick. If the shaft is scored, it may be scored in such a way as to require a special plastic packing to prevent further leakage.

The right kind of packing for a water pump is a hemp impregnated with tallow, rather than one that is impregnated with graphite. The reason is that tallow resists water action better than graphite impregnated hemp.

In order to make the pump doubly secure against leakage, the proper kind of grease should be used with it. In the pump, the grease used is not so much for lubrication as for keeping the pump tight. It is really a packing, not a lubricating grease.

Ordinary cup grease, intended for lubrication, has an oil base which dissolves or is softened readily by hot water. As a result the hot cooling solution weakens the grease packing in the pump and opens this spot to the danger of leakage.

Therefore, a water-proof grease is recommended for use at this point. This grease has a tallow base.

If the shaft of the water pump is badly scored or grooved, no end of packing with hemp or marine grease will prevent leakage. The cure for this, however, is a sort of plastic packing material which might give relief if the scoring is not too severe.

This plastic packing is a composition material which can be pressed into the pump gland housing with the thumb or a small tool, and will fill up all the dents, scores and grooves in the shaft.

When this is done, the gland nut should be tightened up even more than is necessary under ordinary conditions. The motor should then be run, or the car driven, for a short time, and the gland nut should be tightened further to compensate for the filling of the grooves by the packing material.

All through the winter this should be watched carefully, more plastic material added from time to time, and the gland nut taken up to keep the cooling solution from leaking through.

A GREAT FALL. Tacoma, Wash.—Like Humpty Dumpty, Mildred Compton, 26-pound Negroes, had a great fall but hers was intentional. Police who picked her up off the ground say that she was saved only by a porch which broke her fall. Motive for the leap was not found, but it obviously was an attempt at suicide. She had leaped from a second story window.

MORE ACCIDENT DATA. Washington, D. C.—The Aeronautics Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce has issued a new bulletin regarding air traffic accidents during the first six months of 1932. It shows that an average of 39,814 miles were flown for each accident during this period. Miles flown per fatal accident were 387,752.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES. Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 24.—(AP)—One woman drowned, 17 persons were injured and several others are unaccounted for today after collapse of a swinging bridge over Otter creek near the Otter creek school house last night.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The installation of the county council officers will be held in the V. F. W. rooms at the Walter J. Smith Post of New Britain on Friday evening, Dec. 30 and a good time is in store for all who attend.

At this time the post wishes to extend the seasons greetings to all our comrades of the American Legion, Army and Navy Club, Disabled American Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and our comrades of the Moneypres command.

The state department has been busy for the last week getting the Christmas boxes ready to send to the Connecticut boys who are confined to hospitals or soldiers homes in the state and also hospitals in other states. Some of the packages are to be sent as far west as Arizona. Every Connecticut veteran will receive one of these packages, regardless of where he happens to be.

Each box will contain a pair of socks, a necktie, a handkerchief, cigarettes and toilet articles to make a real nice Christmas box. The department plans to send out approximately 1600 of these boxes, and the work of packing them has been in charge of Comrade Frost of Hartford.

The Post and auxiliary entertained the children of the members at a kiddies Christmas party Tuesday evening and there were nearly eighty children on hand to greet Santa Claus when he arrived. With several assistants from the auxiliary to help him, every child received a present and a stocking containing an assortment of nuts and candy.

The party closed with singing of Christmas carols and every one went home satisfied that Santa Claus would call on them again Christmas Eve.

Comrade John Kenny of Hartford was the guest of the post Tuesday night and he gave a very interesting talk on the Economy League and urged the members to get together in putting the veterans' side of the case before the public by holding mass meetings. The general public should know the truth of the matter, and he felt if the veteran who receives from twelve to twenty-four dollars a month compensation is to have his claim disallowed (as the Economy League would have it) he will turn his back on the city or town for support, and thus the taxpayer will have to take care of him by increased taxation, instead of the National government shouldering the responsibility which it rightfully belongs.

Comrade Kenny closed his talk by telling the members to be united in everything and above all in the fight against the Economy League.

Chairman Neal Cheney of the Purple Heart committee will give the following members to attend a round table conference at the Tuesday night, Dec. 27, at 7:30 p. m. Harold Dougan, Hilding Gustafson, William A. Allen, William Barron, Lawrence Redman, Joseph Moriarity, James Sullivan, Clarence Peterson, Thomas Scott and any other post officers or members who are interested.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W. Anderson-Shea Post and auxiliary held a Christmas party for their children Tuesday night, Dec. 20, and a large number of the children in attendance at the party with their parents and friends. Each child was given a Santa Claus stocking, consisting of apples, oranges, popcorn and cookies. Santa Claus also gave each child a toy off the Christmas tree. Mrs. Alice Virginia and her children were the past presidents and the officers. These refreshments were in keeping with the season and consisted of Christmas salad, seltz, cake and coffee. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

We were very sorry that two of our past presidents, Mrs. McVeigh and Mrs. Dannaher, were unable to be present at the party on account of illness in the family, but are glad to hear that they are on the road to recovery. We also missed Mrs. Honenthal and hope that she will soon be around again.

Mrs. Mary Bronson was the guest of the East Hartford Unit on Tuesday evening.

The Executive Committee of the Post and Unit held a meeting at the 20th Armory Monday night at which time plans were discussed for the raising of money with which to carry on the Rehabilitation program. The Yays and Means Committees of both organizations will have a meeting some time during the first week in January, the date to be announced later.

At this time we wish to say to all our members, "A very Merry Christmas."

Best Wishes. Here's to a full measure of Christmas joy. Here's holiday cheer that never ends.

TEXACO Service Sta. No. 6488. Corner Main and Haynes St. James E. MacDonald.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES—TUBES At New Low Prices from James M. Shearer BUREAU AGENCY Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new beauty, only \$5 a month. FREE DEMONSTRATION.

40,000 RURAL POSTMEN TO FEED HUNGRY BIRDS

Bird Lovers Asked To Send Grain To Mailmen Who Will Distribute It Through Country.

Official cooperation of 40,000 rural-free-delivery postmen has been enlisted in a nation-wide "Feed the Birds" movement, with the full approval of the First Assistant Postmaster General in Washington.

Nature lovers throughout the country will supply grain for "Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird," and the rural letter carriers will scatter it at places along their routes, where birds can find it.

The movement, under the leadership of Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, in an effort to save the wild birds of the country from the starvation which threatens them as a result of the snow blanket now covering most of the Northern and Eastern states.

The best bird food, under present conditions, says Mr. Beck, "is the grain known in feed stores as 'tailings and sweepings,' which can now be purchased in 100-pound bags at about a penny a pound, the lowest price in recent years. Any postman who has a few minutes to spare to participate in this campaign to save the nation's bird life may purchase a bag of this grain and address it to 'Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird,' in care of Rural Carrier, R. F. D., with the number of one of the rural routes in their neighborhood. The rural carrier will then see that the grain is emptied in suitably sheltered spots where the bird can readily find it."

Packages of anywhere from five pounds upwards may be sent in this way, with the usual parcel postage attached.

In Connecticut, the movement is already assured of complete success, thanks to the leadership of 69 sportsmen's clubs. In other states, it will have the cooperation of the Boy Scout organizations, the 4-H Clubs, the game clubs and members of Audubon Societies.

Dr. Thomas Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has enlisted the assistance of his entire membership. The leaders of the movement make it clear that they are not suggesting that food for the birds should in any way be permitted to interfere with food for human beings. "Unemployment relief and necessary charitable enterprises must naturally take precedence over everything else at this time," says Mr. Beck. "But there certainly are thousands of nature lovers who wish to supplement their charity to their fellow man with a thought for the wild life of the countryside."

"Granaries are full of by-product grains which cannot be used for human consumption, but which will mean survival to millions of feathered creatures that must otherwise perish. There is every indication that this winter will be the severest to bird life of any in recent history. Birds seldom die of cold, but a blanket of snow which covers their source of food means quick and insupportable starvation to them. We are therefore suggesting that nature lovers throughout the country join in this movement, and undertake to provide for the birds in their neighborhoods. We have the endorsement and cooperation of the First Assistant Postmaster General, who has pledged the rural free delivery at our service for the purpose of distributing the grain."

The average weight of the contents of a freight car is about 40 tons.

The average African ostrich weighs about 300 pounds.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The Manchester Swedish Lutheran church was host to the Hartford Swedish Lutheran church at the East Side Recreation building, where bowling, pool, basketball and swimming was enjoyed. There were about 45 from both churches present.

Community Dance. The East Side Recreation building will be open for Community dancing program Monday evening December 26, with special numbers being played. "Paul Jones" will be cried and "Tag Dances" will be held during the evening. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. with Art McKay and his Sereaders again furnishing the music. There will be no increase in the admission for the extra dancing time.

Don't forget the Modern and Old Fashioned dance at the West Side building tonight with free gifts to those attending. The dancing is from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

The West Side Recreation building will be open Monday, December 26, with special numbers being played. The dancing is from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

OPENING STOCKS. New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Pre-holiday covering in a dull market lifted stocks slightly in the early trading today.

With the ticker almost at a standstill, fractional gains were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Corn Products, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and United Aircraft. The U. S. Steel shares were steady. Standard Oil of New Jersey sagged slightly.

The freight car loadings report for the week ended Dec. 17, showed a decline of only 4,420 cars, which was but a fraction of the usual seasonal recession, and considerably under advance estimates. The favorable showing resulted chiefly from an increase of 25,343 in coal loadings.

Miscellaneous loadings were off 19,216 from the previous week, presumably reflecting the year-end letdown in industry.

The plethora of funds seeking only safest short term investment was strikingly reflecting in the sale of U. S. Treasury bills, which went at a discount equivalent to the record low interest rate of .09 of one per cent. The offering of three-months bills approximates \$100,000,000.

Sterling reacted a little at the opening with cables quoted at \$3.22 1/2 off 1/4. The French franc was steady.

YULETIDE GREETINGS. We wish you all the merriest of merry Christmas holidays, full of laughter and good cheer.

P. J. MORIARTY SERVICE STATION 474 West Center St.

CHRISTMAS. This Is The Time Of All The Year We Wish You Warmth And Light And Cheer—Long Life—And Joy—And Great Success—And All That Makes For Happiness.

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

"Night Before Christmas" Written 110 Years Ago

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Down around West 22nd street, elevated trains will clatter as usual tonight and John Poulos will shine and repair the shoes of his customers—all oblivious to the fact that 110 years ago Clement Moore sat in his country home there and wrote the immortal poem which begins "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Thousands now live and labor in the section where Moore penned "Not a Creature Was Stirring, Not Even a Mouse," but many of them never even heard of the author or his poem.

A huge apartment house now covers the spot in Twenty-third street on which the Moore house stood, but the center of what once was the big Moore homestead is a few hundred feet away—at about what is now 22nd street and Ninth avenue.

One corner there is a Chinese laundry; on another is a dry-cleaning shop, on the third is a vacant store, and on the fourth stands the shoeshop of John Poulos. An elevated railway runs down Ninth avenue.

Moore raised turkeys and it was just after having been out to his yards to procure one of these to send to a neighbor for Christmas that he returned to his study and wrote "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

In Trinity cemetery on Washington Heights, Upper Manhattan, there will gather late today at a grass covered grave persons who long have known the poet by his

works. This gathering is an annual occurrence on Christmas eve. Flowers will be strewn upon the little mound; some one chosen will recite the lines of St. Nick's Christmas-tide visit and heads will be bowed in silent prayer.

QUITTS HITLER. Munich, Bavaria, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Walter Pfrimer, leader of the Heimatschutz, the Austrian Nazis, today withdrew supreme command of his organization from Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists in Germany.

Dr. Pfrimer explained that the "Nazi policies, especially in the attitude of their sub-leaders, no longer are compatible with the aims of the Heimatschutz."

Hitler was made chief commander of the Austrian organization last May.

Sweet Cider FOR THE HOLIDAY SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL 352 Woodland St. Dial 6432

Greetings of Sincerity. We extend to you the warmest of Christmas greetings. HOLDEN-NELSON, INC. "Insure in Sure Insurance."

Special Xmas Menu at NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN Christmas Dinner \$1.00

Soup and Fruit Cup Celery and Pickles ROAST NATIVE TURKEY Dressing and Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Turnips Peas Raisin Bread Mashed Potatoes Lettuce and Tomato Salad Rolls

DESSERT Plum Pudding Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie Apple Pie Ice Cream Coffee Nuts Mints

Tea Grapes Sweet Cider



CHRISTMAS. This Is The Time Of All The Year We Wish You Warmth And Light And Cheer—Long Life—And Joy—And Great Success—And All That Makes For Happiness. The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181



STATE EMPHASIZES CHILDREN'S HYGIENE

Physical and Dental Examinations Cover An Extended Field.

None would dispute the statement that a healthy child is likely to become a healthy adult and that a sickly childhood is apt to lead to ill health in later years...

Founded in 1919 Although in existence less than a decade and a half—the Bureau of Child Hygiene has made extraordinary progress in interesting and educating the people of Connecticut in methods of child health preservation...

The major part of the work of the Bureau of Child Hygiene is devoted to the Well Child Conferences although its scope includes manifold other activities...

Local Conferences When a Well Child Conference is instituted in a town, the local physicians furnish the professional services required in examining the children...

The committees then canvass the town by district, obtaining a list of all children of preschool age. A directory of these is compiled in order to invite their parents to bring them to the conference...

Work at the conference is wholly educational, preventive and advisory, the object being to examine all very young children in a community annually to discover the tendencies and defects which, if neglected, would handicap them later in life...

In order to cover the maximum amount of ground and to render the service to as many communities as possible, some of the conferences are held only twice a year, since this spacing has been found to reach practically all of the children in a community annually...

As is the case with the Well Child Conference, physical defects discovered at the Summer Roundups are called to the parents' attention with the request that they take the child for advice and correction...

May Day, said yearly by presidential and gubernatorial proclamation as Child Health Day, is used by the bureau in cooperation with many other organizations to bring home to the people of the state the necessity of taking a keen interest in child health work...

DEALERS SEEKING ART RACKETEERS

Experts Keeping An Eye Out For Swindlers Working In The U. S.

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—As the graph goes up for art museums, it goes down for art racketeers. Frederick Newlin Price, an official of the American Art Dealers Association...

Among rackets that Price recalls is the initial carving of museum in the collector buys a valuable painting. He has it copied and he fits the copy into the back of the authentic picture.

Mr. Prospective purchaser comes in. He knows his art and the "art" is authentic, no doubt about that. He buys it.

Other rackets Walter Grant, secretary of the art dealers association, who says he is ready to lend the facilities of the association to anybody who is doubtful about an art transaction, tells about a once fruitful racket.

Ohio—Horton Brown charged with coming and going. For four years, as Probate Court deputy, he issued some 600 marriage licenses.

On Jan. 1 he will switch over to the clerk of court's office, and in this post, he will hand out divorce papers.

Britain—Policeman Robert Mahoney, watched conflicting claims for a barrel of turkeys in hopes officials would rule "finders keepers."

Mahoney found the barrel while patrolling his post when he advised the two chain store systems put in claims.

Overnight A. P. News Lawrence, Mass.—Seven thousand employees of the Wood mill are temporarily laid out of work because of failure of a main steam line.

QUEER TWISTS In Day's News

STEBBINS BACKING IMPOSING DRAMA

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Just before the Wall street debacle of 1929 Rowland Stebbins decided to close his brokerage office and enter an even more speculative business—the theater.

His first production was "The Green Pastures," the success of which is now one of the more pleasant episodes in stage history. Next he presented a George Kelly comedy which had a long run.

Now he is sponsoring another imposing drama which calls for several score actors and is played in a dozen or more scenes. It is an English play, "Red Planet," from the pens of John Balderson and J. B. Hoare.

While it is a meritorious undertaking, it does not quite come off as the earth quaking spectacle it was obviously intended to be. Its writing is not so dramatic as its theme, and its plot runs so parallel to "Wings Over Europe" that it is robbed of much of the freshness it could have had.

Something of the sort happens in "Red Planet." A young inventor has lived his life in the laboratory, but he has succeeded in establishing communication with Mars. He discloses that the combination of this world's scientific knowledge with that which can be gained from Mars will revolutionize industry.

Again the rulers of the world try to explain to the idealistic inventor that civilization is not ready for Mars which will be transformed into a Utopia where there will be plenty for all without the bother of work.

There was nothing to do but wait until the mechanism was adjusted. Meanwhile the rollcall was in progress and the speaker reached to the chamber in time to hear Speaker Garner announce:

"The eyes are 280 and the nays 165." The New London representative's stand in favor of the bill however, is known and Rep. Raley of Illinois, the Democratic leader, placed his name in a list of members who would have voted for the bill if they had been present.

Senator Hiram Bingham is the only member of the Connecticut delegation for whom the Christmas holidays are not bringing a brief respite from work.

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WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 80.000 W., 1050 E. C. 3283 M.

Saturday, December 24. 1:00—"The Star in the East"—Christmas Cantata by Christian Knights, soloists, chorus and orchestra.

Sunday, December 25. 7:30—Orchestral Gems; Ruth Burt Sampson, soprano. 8:00—Eddie Cantor. 9:00—McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeke.

Monday, December 26. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Junior Choir, Winchester Methodist church. 8:45—Little Orphan Annie. 9:00—Weather; Sports Review; temperature.

Tuesday, December 27. 7:30—Cuckoo—Raymond Knight; Orchestra. 8:00—Barn Dance. 8:30—Road to Roman—Genia Farnaria, soprano; Gypsy music. 8:45—Dutch Band. 9:30—Orchestra. 9:45—Gentlemen of the Press. 10:30—Springfield Republican news. 10:45—Cascades Orchestra. 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Review. 11:15—Night Song—Lew White, organist; Trio Romantic. 12:00—Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

Wednesday, December 28. 6:00—Christmas Morning with Lew White. 7:00—Walkie! Christmas Greetings. 7:30—Dandies of Yesterday. 7:45—Twenty Fingers of Harmony. 8:00—Tone Pictures. 8:30—Jingle Bells. 9:00—NBC Children's Hour—"The Christmas Carol of the Forests." 10:00—Don Hall Rose Trio. 10:15—"The Wife Saver"—Alan Prescott. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Time; weather; temperature. 11:00—Morning Minstrels. 12:00—Time; weather; temperature. P. M. 12:15—Roxie Mammoth Symphony from Radio City—"Voices of Millions." 1:30—Orchestra. 2:00—Mystery Tenor; Radio reporter; Czerwonka Ensemble. 2:15—Joe Mitchell Chapple. 2:30—Orchestra. 3:00—Melody Lane. 3:15—Massachusetts Dept. of American Legion—Frimin Sisters. 3:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 4:00—Cowboy Jim. 4:15—Massachusetts Bay Colony—Gleason L. Archer. 4:30—National Youth Conference. 5:00—National Yespere. 5:30—Rhythmic Concert. 7:00—Time; weather; Sports Review; temperature. 7:15—Dr. Howard W. Heggard. 7:30—Great Moments in History. 8:00—Candlelight Concert. 8:30—Adventure; with Lowell Thomas. 9:00—Melodies. 9:15—Smith Brothers. 9:30—Walter Winchell. 9:45—Those Five Girls. 10:00—Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess. 10:30—Springfield Republican news. 10:45—Hank Keene. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review. 11:15—Soloists. 11:30—Kassels in the Air. 12:00—Orchestra.

Thursday, December 29. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—National Press Club program. 8:30—Saturday Synopsators. 9:00—Columbia Salon orchestra. 9:30—The Round Towners. 9:50—Rhythmic Kings. 10:00—Spanish Serenade. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30—Skippy. 11:45—The Guizler, Mexican Tenor. 12:00—The Punnyboners. 12:15—Orchestra. 12:30—Orchestra. 12:45—William Hall, baritone. 1:00—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo. 1:15—Magic of a Voice.

Friday, December 30. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—National Press Club program. 8:30—Saturday Synopsators. 9:00—Columbia Salon orchestra. 9:30—The Round Towners. 9:50—Rhythmic Kings. 10:00—Spanish Serenade. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30—Skippy. 11:45—The Guizler, Mexican Tenor. 12:00—The Punnyboners. 12:15—Orchestra. 12:30—Orchestra. 12:45—William Hall, baritone. 1:00—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo. 1:15—Magic of a Voice.

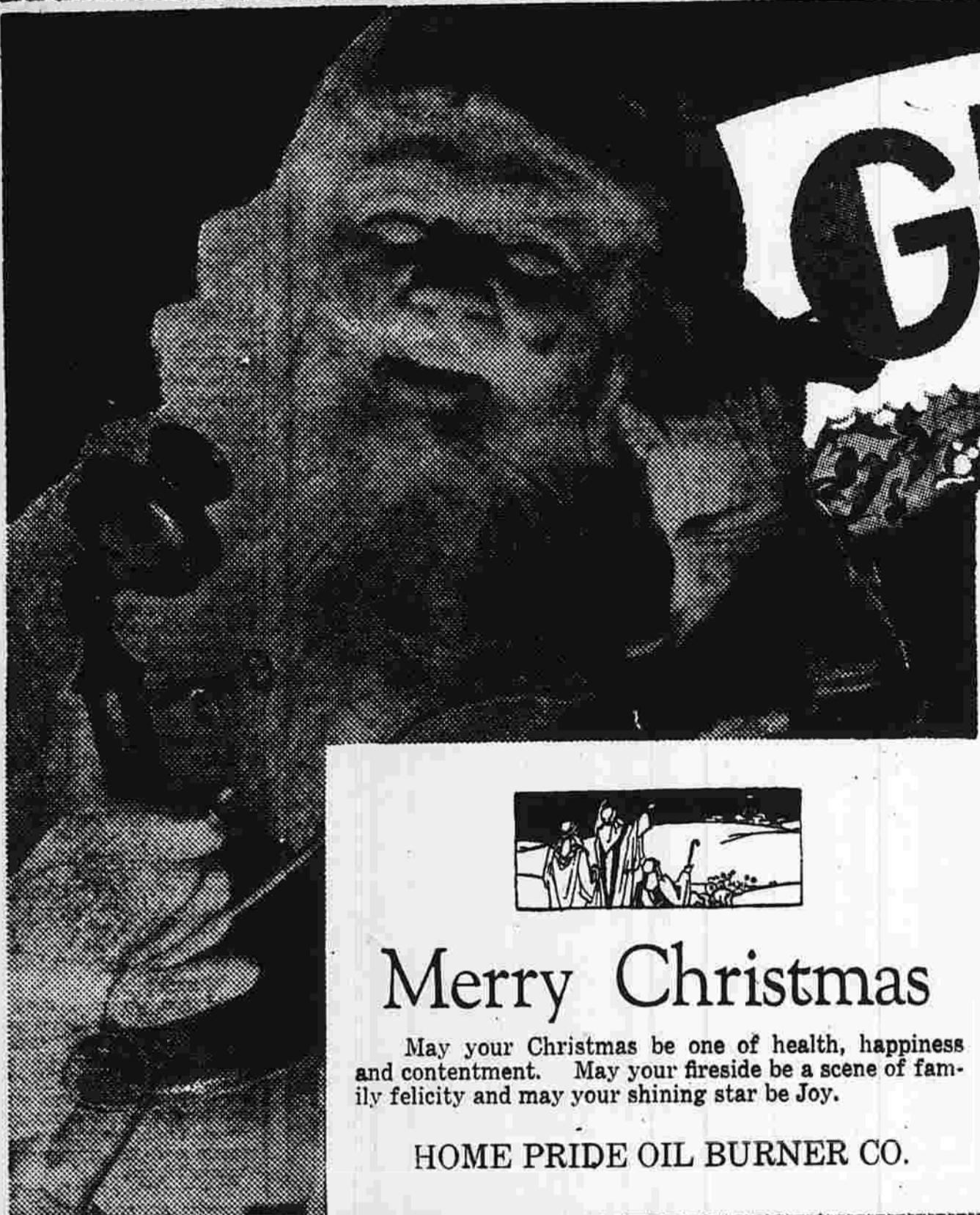
Saturday, December 31. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—National Press Club program. 8:30—Saturday Synopsators. 9:00—Columbia Salon orchestra. 9:30—The Round Towners. 9:50—Rhythmic Kings. 10:00—Spanish Serenade. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30—Skippy. 11:45—The Guizler, Mexican Tenor. 12:00—The Punnyboners. 12:15—Orchestra. 12:30—Orchestra. 12:45—William Hall, baritone. 1:00—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo. 1:15—Magic of a Voice.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to be kept and basic change of groups (except unless specified) must be made to the designated station at 10:00 o'clock. Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East. 6:00—6:15—The Guizler, Tenor—10 c. 6:15—6:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 6:30—6:45—Dance Orchestra—10 c. 6:45—6:55—Skippy—10 c. 6:55—7:10—The Punnyboners—10 c. 7:10—7:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 7:15—7:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 7:30—7:45—The Punnyboners—10 c. 7:45—8:00—The Punnyboners—10 c. 8:00—8:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 8:15—8:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 8:30—8:45—The Punnyboners—10 c. 8:45—9:00—The Punnyboners—10 c. 9:00—9:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 9:15—9:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 9:30—9:45—The Punnyboners—10 c. 9:45—10:00—The Punnyboners—10 c. 10:00—10:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 10:15—10:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 10:30—10:45—The Punnyboners—10 c. 10:45—11:00—The Punnyboners—10 c. 11:00—11:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 11:15—11:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 11:30—11:45—The Punnyboners—10 c. 11:45—12:00—The Punnyboners—10 c. 12:00—12:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 12:15—12:30—The Punnyboners—10 c. 12:30—12:45—The Punnyboners—10 c. 12:45—1:00—The Punnyboners—10 c. 1:00—1:15—The Punnyboners—10 c. 1:15—1:30—The 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# GREETINGS



## Merry Christmas

May your Christmas be one of health, happiness and contentment. May your fireside be a scene of family felicity and may your shining star be Joy.

HOME PRIDE OIL BURNER CO.



## "All is Calm, All is Bright..."

And in our hearts is only joy. Joy in the friendships we have made; joy in the knowledge that we have been of service to you. Merry Christmas!

POTTERTON & KRAH  
RADIO AND SALES SERVICE  
"ON THE SQUARE"

## The Season's Greetings

We are happy to take this occasion to wish you a merry Christmas. May happiness, health and prosperity be yours, not only on this day but every day throughout the coming year.

FALLOT STUDIO  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
"Just Below the Center."

## MERRY CHRISTMAS To You All

To all of our friends and patrons we wish the most joyous Christmas possible. May it bring you every good thing, and may its happy cheer continue long after the holiday is past.

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU  
I. O. C. F. Building Dial 7007

## Yuletide Greetings

We wish that we might personally extend to you the Christmas cheer we feel. That being impossible we take this means of wishing you a Merry Christmas.

TEA ROOM  
The Home of Home Made Candy.

Wishing You  
A  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
GLENNEY'S

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our entire personnel joins in extending you the warmest of Christmas greetings.

SCHIEBEL BROS.  
Manchester Auto Parts Center.  
8 Proctor Road.



POPULAR MARKET  
855 Main St., Rubino Building



JAMES A. SHEARER  
BUICK AGENCY  
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
ARTHUR'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE  
"WHERE SPENDING IS A SAVING."  
845 Main St. Rubino Building



STATE THEATER



MARLOW'S



## May Your Christmas Be a Merry One!

We trust that every material thing you wish this Christmas to bring will be yours and in addition the blessings of health, happiness and success. And our sincere thanks to you for your patronage this past year.

PERRETT & GLENNEY, INC.  
—and—  
SILVER LANE BUS LINE

For  
A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Brighter Happier  
New Year.

THE WILROSE DRESS SHOP  
Hotel Sheridan Building

ENJOY YOUR  
CHRISTMAS  
In extending greetings of the season may we also thank you for a year of pleasant patronage.

ANDERSON  
GREENHOUSES  
and  
FLOWER SHOP  
153 Eldridge St.



May the candles of your tree be bright with the promise of a happy year to come. This is the sincere wish of our entire staff to you.

SCHALLER  
MOTOR SALES  
INC.

Dodge Plymouth



SMITH'S GROCERY  
North School St.



## HEALTH AND HAPPINESS!

May it be yours throughout the year, a long succession of joys, unbroken by sorrow or illness, each day filled with Christmas Spirit!

MEMORIAL  
CORNER STORE



NAVEN'S



PACKARD'S PHARMACY  
At the Center



## Compliments of the Season

Happiness, health and prosperity to you all—my loyal friends and patrons! May the day be full to overflowing with real Christmas joy—This is the personal wish of Edward J. Murphy of

MURPHY DRUG CO.  
4 Depot Square

WISHING YOU  
HAPPINESS  
HOME BAKERY  
84 Church St.



Here's hoping you have  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
We extend to you felicitations this happy Christmas—may it hold a wealth of genuine good cheer and joy for you and yours.

R. DONNELLY  
Jeweler



# Week-end 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 Averills' Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Some one tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: Mr. STALLANDER, business associate of TOM AVERILL; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, set themselves to solve the crime. They are aided 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.

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her—identified by a smear of sunburn ointment. She learns that ROSIE, the maid, has laundered a shirt for Shaughnessy and Tom searches for the shirt. Shaughnessy finds this cut. To set matters right Linda tells him the whole story and asks him to help untangle the mystery of her cousin's death. Tom, Linda and Shaughnessy have a long talk, discussing all the clues.

Next day Tom learns that on the night of his death Cousin Amos opened a French window that made a loud, disturbing sound. He reconstructs the crime, believing the murderer was annoyed by this sound, went to the balcony to close the window, there quarreled with Cousin Amos and in sudden anger hurled him to the ground.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XL

Tom, intent on his story, spoke slowly. He was seeing all that had happened, exactly as he described it. "Pratt stands there waiting for a moment, then he hears you, Linda, coming as fast as you can run. He dashes for the door, realizes he can't make it. He crouches beside the wardrobe, hoping you won't come in but out of sight if you do. You rush in and go straight for the casement door. You couldn't tell it was murder but his own knowledge of guilt confuses his mind. He grabs up a towel from the chair—and you know the rest."

She was silent and Tom continued: "Remember he's seen me swimming in. He flings the towel out on the balcony, figuring no one will see it there and that he can get it later. He bends over you waiting for me to come for others who will be roused and cut off his retreat. Best not try to get away. Tell that story of hearing you fall and stick to it."

"And now," said Linda speculatively, "he's peaceably at church." "Now and then—and all the time if he's a homicidal maniac," said Tom soberly. "All rules of conduct are null and void. He's sane except when something drives him cuckoo. He attacks and kills—and is sane again. That is, always assuming he's the one."

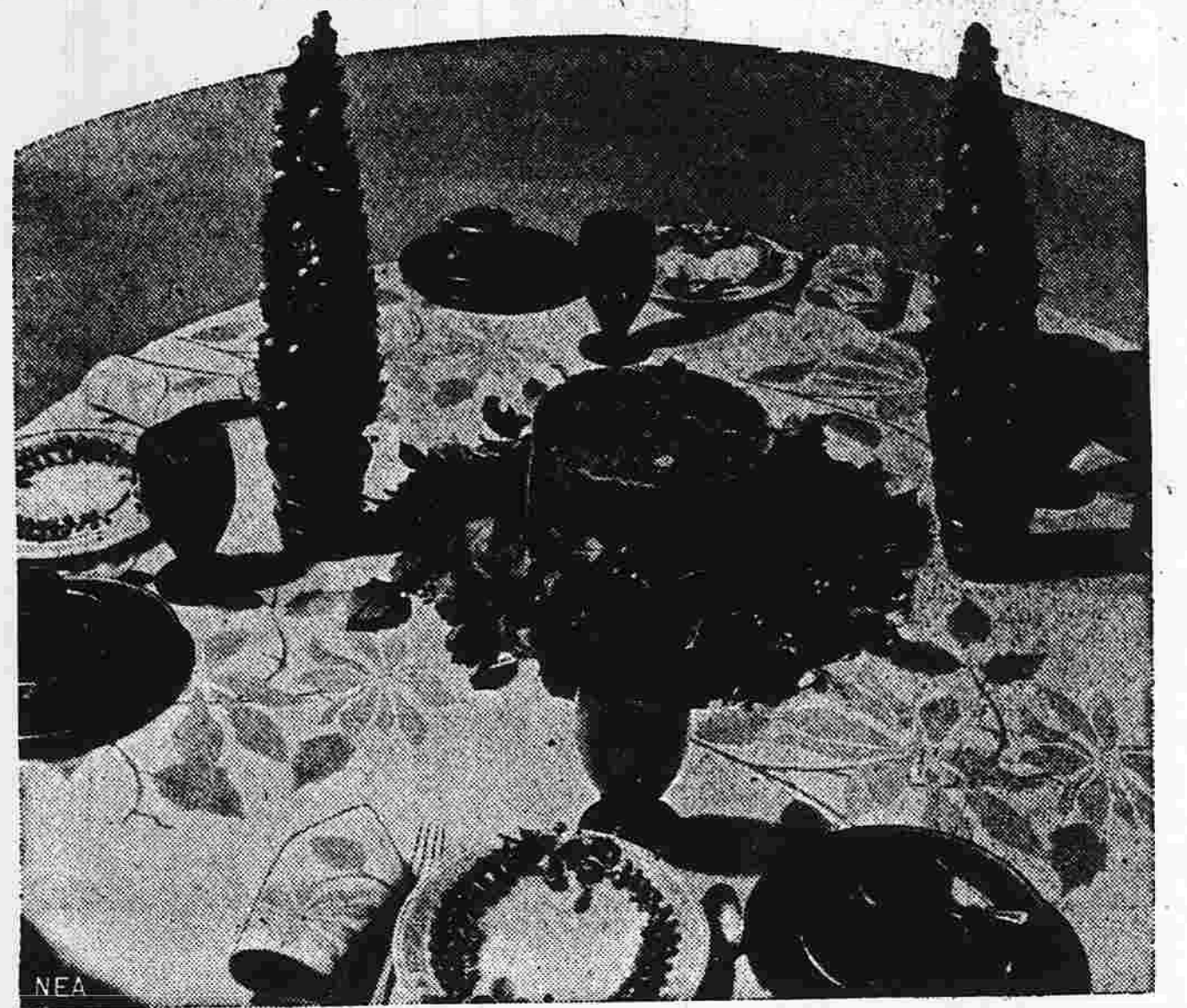
Linda shivered. "Does that let Mr. Stallander off? He couldn't hear the noise so well at this end of the hall." "But he could hear it. You heard it plainly. If he slept with his door open he could easily have been kept awake by it."

"The step in the hall." "I noticed when he came in after you fainted how silently he walked. He had soft slippers on. If one door creaked it would account for the single step you heard."

"It seems to me," argued Linda carefully, "that a great deal hangs on whether Cousin Amos' door was closed or open and whether Mr. Stallander's was too. If both open and the clicks and bangs might save and might not. Where are the men?" she added suddenly.

"On the terrace—around the place." "She had passed by the window toward the garage. 'Here comes Mr. Shaughnessy over to the house.' She waved violently. 'Binks, wait! Oh, Heck! You've called him now! What's the matter?' 'The room—we wanted to go in.' Her eyes rounded with horror. 'I am dumb! Forgot all about it! Now we can't go together. I'd forgotten it was locked—and wanted to make a run with the two doors. You have the key? All right, I'll go into Mr. Stallander's room and you go in there. Perhaps I can join you later.' 'Hurry up, he's coming. I don't know yet what you want of him or what we do.' 'I was going to ask him to get Mr. Stallander and Mr. DeVos down to the water so they can't possibly hear us or come back unexpectedly. Then, with one of us in each room, we can squeak that casement first with both shut, and then alternately—one open and one shut. It won't take a minute and it might prove a lot. Come on—I hear him on the steps.' They met their fellow conspirator on the upper landing. 'What can I do for you?' he asked expectantly. Tom explained and the Irishman nodded. 'Easy enough. The western gentleman is down toward the water already and our Belgian friend will be coaxed to stroll after him.' 'Are you sure you can do it?' 'I'll be no wimp where they can't resist me,' muttered Shaughnessy grimly. 'Do you watch your rear

### Table Artistry Brightens Yuletide Entertaining



A Merry Christmas tea or supper table (above) set by Peter of the Restaurant Larue in New York carries out the seasonal motif with Christmas tree decorations, red and green cloth, dull green pottery and red glasses.

window. You'll have time for the trial!"

As they saw the two tall figures move slowly down the lawn they hurried for the hall and the different rooms. Linda was ready, but Tom lingered in the guest room. When he joined her she began impatiently:

"I could hear expectantly well with both doors open and fairly well with one closed. I'd say that if both were open Mr. Stallander is certainly in the room. But—what if just one were closed he is pretty likely to be. So we must find out surely how his door was last night."

Tom sat down and passed a handkerchief over his hot forehead. "Now, he said, 'forget Stallander for the moment and the squeak and the towel and the shirt and the rest. We must go down, and you must find an excuse to talk to Stallander. But—I found something in that room, Binks.' 'Oh, what?' 'A book—a commonplace, heavy looking book. By M. Pratt.' 'What—but what's that? I didn't know Marvin wrote. Where is it?' 'Tom's mouth set firmly. 'Put away, my darling child. Naughty. Only for a hasty glance—but oh, my! It's what would be classed in collector's catalogues and libraries as 'erotic.' 'Marvin!' The exclamation was utterly incredulous. 'Exactly!' Well, it seemed to have, ostensibly, a high moral purpose. Supposed to be about decadent religions in darkest Asia—and folklore translations—but somehow from the little I saw, it was a case of protesting too much. No, I'm afraid Mr. Marvin slipped then—it was 10 years ago, incidentally. Binks, when he was younger and more callow—but he didn't quit but over his purely scientific motive."

"But—there—in Cousin Amos' room—?" "Remember the old man threw his handkerchief over something and you supposed that he had some snappily reading beside Marcus Aurelius? You were darned right—but you little knew how snappy!" "But did he bring it—how did he get hold of it—?" "Don't ask me. I'd say offhand he didn't bring it. It's an awfully big book and he had only that little bag. I think he came on it somewhere here—one of those old bookcases of Aunt Candace. It looks dusty and neglected. I've always told you you should go over those books. Weed them out for valuable

first editions and give the rest to the junkman."

"I'm always meaning to. They look so depressing!" Linda was at best a book-lover and depended on the circulating library or casual purchase of current successes for her reading matter. "But still I don't see—"

"Wake up, Binks! Marvin tried to get in there, didn't he?" "Oh—yes—I suppose so. 'And you felt there was something more than rage against Cousin Amos—Sort of apprehension you said—'" "That's so. Oh, Tom, I see it, I see it! 'What's that? Why he was afraid you'd talked together, why he wanted to prevent—'" "What Cousin Amos was ragging him about—but how did he find it?" "If it was in the house, that man would find it. Particularly if he could use it to embarrass us or a bus. Yes, I think we've hit it. Somehow the old man got hold of it—"

"And threw it up to Marvin—"

"And Marvin was aghast at this early effusion coming to light—probably thought it lived down by this time—and feeling as he does about you—"

"Tom!" "Well, you can't deny he likes you, Binks, and as a result of your early acquaintance he thinks of you as a sort of kid compared to him—"

"Oh, Tom, how did Aunt Candace ever get it into her rows and rows of respectable old standbys?" "That, my darling, is a mystery we do not have to solve, thank fortune! My problem is who got it out—and whence, and how."

"Tom—it's high tide!" "I know. We simply must go. They all want a swim. We'll think about this—I don't know just how it fits but it's no end mysterious. Come on and round 'em up. Don't forget you're to vamp Stallander. Haven't anything to report on the interview before breakfast, have you?"

Linda gurgled with reminiscent laughter. "Nothing but a perfectly outrageous performance by Mr. Shaughnessy. The way he rescued me from a Stallanderish 'inquisition'—well, I'll tell you about it later, I didn't get a chance to ask questions. Now wait a minute till I remember all I was to ask. We've wandered so far from him. Towel—balcony railings—door—yes, there's down!" And here's where I pin him down!"

(To Be Continued)

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ALTHOUGH NO LARGER THAN A HOUSE, THIS ANIMAL CAUSED THE DEFEAT OF AN ARMY WHILE THE ASSYRIAN KING, Sennacherib, rested his army at night, A HORDE OF MOLES CHARGED AWAY THEIR ARROWS AND BOWSTRINGS.

THE NEW TEETH OF AN ELEPHANT FORM AT THE BACK OF THE JAW AND GRADUALLY WORK FORWARD, SHOWING THE OLD TEETH OUT AT THE FRONT.



WINE MUST COME FROM A LIMITED AREA OF FRANCE TO BE LEGALLY CALLED CHAMPAGNE.

### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

#### DARK ROOM IS BEST FOR MEASLES VICTIM

This is the fourth of six special articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nature and treatment of measles and precautions to curb its spread.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

For years it was customary to keep darkened the room used by a child with measles because of the trouble with the eyes. Now it is realized that strong sunlight should be excluded because glare will cause pain in the eyes. The child should not be permitted to read nor should there be a brilliant artificial light.

If the child complains particularly of the light, colored glasses may be worn. If the eyelids tend to stick because of the slight inflammation they may be bathed with boric acid solution or with plain warm water, which removes the crusts and prevents pain and irritation.

During the period of restlessness the child will sleep better if it is given a warm sponge bath just before going to sleep. This serves to cool the child and to bring down the fever slightly. It also avoids chilling. After the sponge bath the skin may be powdered with any light, clean talcum. This helps to avoid irritation.

It is not necessary to cover the child with heavy, woolen blankets or to use flannel sleeping garments. The child should be kept warm but not made uncomfortable.

The food to be taken by the child with measles should be chiefly light and fluid as long as there is any fever. Just as soon as the fever disappears and the child begins to convalesce, plenty of nutritious food should be supplied, particularly foods containing iron and vitamins as these will help to build up the depleted blood.

Laxatives and cathartics should be given only on the order of a physician. It is much better to keep the bowels regular by the use of proper foods. It is also well in these conditions to give plenty of fluids, including drinks tending toward alkalinity such as orange juice and lemon juice.

When a person has an infectious disease, he builds up in his blood materials for opposing the disease. When he recovers, the material remains. For this reason the person who has measles, scarlet fever, or another infectious disease, usually has the disease only once.

For this reason also it has been found helpful, in the presence of severe epidemics of measles, to inject into those who are exposed small amounts of the blood of those who are getting over the disease. This procedure has been found to be safe. It seems to minimize the severity of the disturbance if it does not prevent it.

NOTE: Measles not a trivial disease.

#### PLANE ABOUT READY

New York.—The Northrop Delta monoplane in which Lincoln Ellsworth and Bert Matzen plan to make a trans-Antarctic trip next autumn, is about ready for trial flights. The two explorers recently inspected their plane, which is pronounced it well built. It has a scheduled speed of 195 miles an hour and a ceiling of 20,000 feet.

#### SNAKE FIGHTS SELF

London.—F. W. Fitzsimons, director of a museum and snake park, tells the odd story of a two-headed snake in South Africa fighting and killing itself. The fight occurred over food. Choice frogs were fed the snake, and the two heads quarreled over one of the frogs. They began biting each other and injecting poisonous venom into one another. Finally the snake died.

### YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Bill was sixteen. He had never liked school, or so his family said. But in spite of the fact that he couldn't spell and made 60's in grammar, he had gotten into high school finally and remained a year. All this happened years and years ago. But the story of Bill I had from his own lips not so long ago—the story of a bitter, disappointed man.

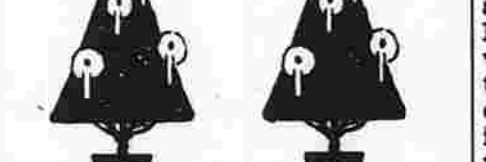
It happened that this boy had a flair for arithmetic and land. I'll tell about the "land" later, but at present it goes to say that he was only one of hundreds who made 100 in his arithmetic finals for high school in the entire city. In high school he hated Latin—compulsory then—but physical geography and the bit of geology he got fascinated him. He made a plea to stick to these two subjects. There were paintings and statues and Persian rugs. These articles of art were worth a small fortune. He says that he remembers the day he asked to be sent to school. That day a fine carved table was bought and sent home. Probably a year's tuition.

Now he has these things, but he hates them. He says they robbed him of his education. I think he blames his parents unjustly because their only trouble was that they didn't understand. Bill wouldn't study, couldn't get along in school. They thought he wasn't worth an education. They simply did not stop to think or talk it over, and try to discover what the boy had in him. All his friends feel he has been wasted. He couldn't go ahead while he was still young enough to study for he got married and had to work. Now he is too old.

This could hardly happen today. Somebody, sometime, teachers or the idea of sending cards, the spark of genius in such a boy and put him where he could make the most of it. In those days nobody bothered. The family could have afforded it, but merely scoffed. He received a heritage of art objects instead of a technical education.

### THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

#### WISHING YOU



#### A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

One of the nice things about Christmas is that though it comes but once a year, it brings with it enough excitement and good cheer to last for several weeks. From the moment the first green wreaths are placed on store windows or on our front doors, until the dried-up trees are stripped of their ornaments and discarded, the spirit of good will is the keynote of the hour and finds vent in Christmas giving and entertaining.

#### Christmas Cards

We were discussing cards the other day, and one of the young women said it seemed perfectly silly to send cards to people we see every day or fairly recently. Well, we might revive an old New England custom which was to send our friends a flaky, crisp, delicious home made pie to her home or table in this scheme. Red under doilies, a sprig of holly

#### Christmas Centerpieces

Fresh vegetables, scrubbed thoroughly, or a variety of colorful fruits make an appropriate Christmas centerpiece. One of the newest ideas this year is to use a mirror for a centerpiece, arranging on it a duck or swan scene, or reindeers with white snow sprinkled about. Some people are going in for Victorian effects in table settings, using old-fashioned crystal or china swans for flowers, nuts, cranberry sauce or relishes.

#### Christmas Decorations

Red and green are the accepted Christmas colors and today when the stores carry so many inexpensive novelties in red, it should not be difficult for the housewife to decorate her home or table in this scheme. Red under doilies, a sprig of holly

### Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS, Illustrations, Dressmaking Lesson, Furnished With Every Pattern.

Here's a darling blouse with Victorian puffed sleeves and ragain shoulders so beloved by youth. It's a practical type, fashioned of a novelty woolen. It is a knitted wave in mouse-gray ground with pale gray motifs, an adorable blouse worn with a black woolen skirt. Another idea is fuchsia-red rough crepe silk and wear it with a gray skirt.

Style No. 2850 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 3/4 yards of 99-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 8-inch ribbon for tie. Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No. ....  
Price 15 Cents  
Name .....  
Address .....  
Size .....

### GLAD RAGS for a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE TWENTY-YEAR-OLD MISS AT THE LEFT, BELOW, WEARS A GOWN OF BLACK TAFETTA WITH WOVEN, BROAD STRIPES OF GOLD.

IN THE CENTER MISS EIGHTEEN YEARS WEARS A FROCK OF BRIGHT RED ROUGH CREPE WITH THREE VARI-COLORED VELVET FLOWERS AND CARTRIDGE PLEATED CAP SLEEVES.

THE YOUNG FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD AT THE RIGHT WEARS A DEMURE PINK TAFETTA WITH EXAGGERATED PUFFED SLEEVES AND PLEATED FLOUNCES.



GLADYS PROCKES

on the napkins, red or even green candles with contrasting holders. The Christmas tree is still in many homes the sole decoration of the living room. The leaves drying and falling caused many to consign them to the porch. Enterprising nursery men are waxing the evergreens and spraying them with a silver solution which prevents them from shedding their leaves but removes the green hue which served to set off the bright decorations. There is nothing like a growing, living red poinsettia plant to cheer a home during the Christmas season, and if there is some shut-in or elderly person on your list, no more delightful gift can be chosen for them than a potted poinsettia, cyclamen, Lorraine begonia. For very little you can arrange a bowl of bulbs on pebbles, or the German grown lily of the valley bulbs for indoor blooming.

#### Christmas Halted

For twelve years, from 1644, Christmas was not kept in England. The Puritans deeming it a pagan festival, passed an act of parliament in 1647, and directing that December 26 should be a day of fasting and repentance. Charles II restored Christmas. However, many superstitious mark your dishes. The boar's head and the peacocks have become only pictured symbols of Christmas. It was considered unlucky to sample the Christmas pudding, but after the holiday it was believed to bring good fortune. Bread left on the table after the meal was significant of plenty for 12 months to come. Apples eaten at midnight Christmas eve insured health and happiness. The apples in mince pie were symbolic of health and the pie itself has a background piece of mince pie at the Christmas dinner presaged ill luck for the year. Political and religious disputes have been held over mince pie.

#### Christmas Trees

The custom of hanging gifts on little green trees began when Jesus was a little boy and on his birthday his father brought in a tree and hung the boy's gifts on its branches. At the same time, the carpenter, a custom that has come down through the ages, at Christmas time in all lands.

#### Christmas Carols and Poems

The word carol is derived from cantare "to sing" and rois an interjection of joy. The practice of singing carols dates back to the early church and even goes to the Romans and festivity. Washington Irving has written much about the old English Christmas. Henry Van Dyke, "The First Christmas Tree," Kate Douglas Wiggin, "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Perhaps the most popular poem of all, with children especially, is Clement Moore's, "The Night Before Christmas," published in 1823.

#### Christmas 1932

"Not in years has the significance of Christmas been brought home to us so vividly as in this time of depression and unemployment when so many are suffering from cold and hunger, and others sorely existing on the bare necessities of life. This Christmas brings to our minds the humility and love of the Divine Savior who came into the world to bring peace and good will to all mankind—surely the world was never in greater need of both than right now. The Divine Infant knew cold and suffering as did His virgin mother—there was no room for them on the inn, but the manager in Bethlehem cradled a King."

#### LEADS THEM ALL

San Francisco.—California leads the United States in the number of licensed pilots and airpines, according to latest figures. It had, on Oct. 1, 2,889 pilots and 940 aircraft. New York ranks second in these two respects, and Illinois follows in third position.

#### NOT ONLY TEARS

Toledo, O.—Not only was Oscar shedding huge alligator tears, but he was also profusely filling the air with groans. Oscar, a pet alligator belonging to Vic Rosenberg, marriage license clerk of probate court, escaped several weeks ago and has been on the loose ever since. The other day Rosenberg went out into his garden and discovered Oscar had returned. He found the gator in pain. A diet of tomato vine bugs had given Oscar a tummy ache.

#### MAILED IN AN AIR-TIGHT GLOBE

Mailed in an air-tight globe, a goldfish recently lived for three months at the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Fargo.

### MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—A lot of small town girls and boys in New York who "wouldn't live any other place for a million dollars" would take quite a few dollars less than that to go home for Christmas.

The Yule week is the one time of year when New York runs thin in the blood of expatriates from the far-flung towns and villages. Most of them will break down and admit as much, in nostalgic confessions.

December, bristling with seasonal activity, is an inspiring month for them here—right up to the time the Christmas tree dealers display their wares. And, of course, the boys and girls wouldn't want to be anywhere else when the New Year's eve shindigs flare in White Way pleasure palaces.

But those few days in between, when business practically suspends, when there's crepe on theater box-offices, when the native New Yorkers gather their own clans to their firesides—that short spell can work the most forgetful themselves into a sentimental help to get back for just one peep at home with a holly wreath in the window—unhurried Main street arched with those cheery holiday lights—the home town where every man has a low necktie, and at last pretends to be his friend at Christmastime.

#### Boeview Of Humanity

Crashing through Coach Howard Jones' Southern California line would be a cinch compared to bucking sidewalk and street congestion in the garment and fur trades center when the workers pile out of those bleak buildings.

We have grown so used to speaking of several thousand people as a "swarm of humanity" that we can't appreciate what a real swarm is until we see something like 100,000 or few blocks on Seventh avenue between Twenty-eighth and Fortieth streets and the narrow intersecting thoroughfares.

The prattle of this polyglot mob becomes an ear-jarring cacophony. Its arms seek freedom of expression, and ribs are jabbed in the teeming mass.

Congestion is worse at the lunch hour because the swarm surges aimlessly, with no one to open space in which to disentangle itself. In the morning and after work hours at least there is an onward sweep, a rush to get somewhere.

Through the horde of men and women from the far corners of the globe huge vans push their tedious way, juggernaut fashion.

Severe walls of utilitarian loft buildings shut out any view of beauty. The fumes from smelly counter restaurants help to make the air less sweet. Curb salesmen hawk their cheap neckties and doo-dads.

Wold-eyed radicals grow excited in the midst of the jam and scream invective at a whole social system. Altogether it's an unlovely stretch—this area that turns out the frenzy for 40,000,000 American women.

#### Peeps At Personalities

Richard Bonell, the Metropolitan's new baritone, had a boyhood ambition to be a mechanical engineer.

John W. Green, who composes popular music ("Body and Soul" was one of his hits), is a Harvard graduate.

Hope Williams, who stepped out of the pages of the Social Register into the theater, is a horoscope bug and has a new one drawn up for herself every year.

### A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATION

#### AT THE END OF AN ERA

It is doubtful that any society ever felt more settled and secure than England felt in the closing decades of the nineteenth century.

England was the world's banker and the world's greatest factory. The sun never set on an empire. All the world's power and prosperity were blended in an amalgam that looked as if it should endure for centuries.

But the whole business, really, was just about to end. An interesting study of this period is contained in "The Victorian Sunset," by Eome Wingfield-Stratford.

Here is an author who manages to defend the Victorians and, at the same time, to criticize them more deeply than the critics against whom he defends them.

He points out that the Victorian era produced an abundance of artists, statesmen and thinkers and that it was by no means as hypocritical or as smug as we ordinarily believe. But he insists that its one great fault was that it completely failed to recognize the vast problems which the age of machinery had brought into the world; and he is, he claims, the author of a book that it inhabited has gone down in utter collapse.

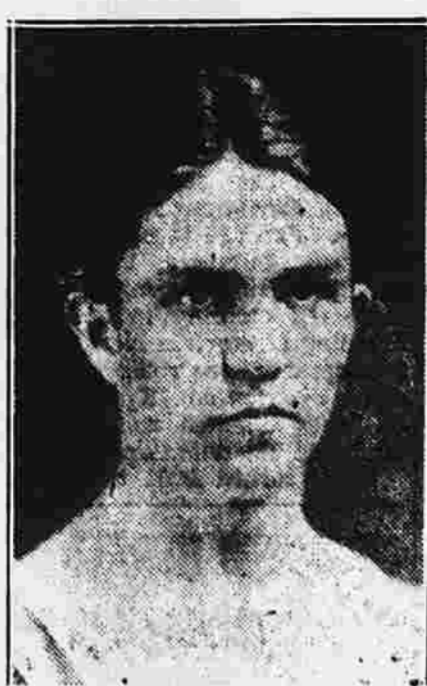
"The Victorian Sunset" is a thoughtful and readable survey of the closing years of a great era. Published by Morrow, it retails at \$3.50.



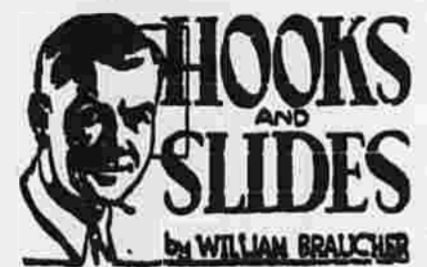
# Alumni Scores 43 to 38 Win Over High School

## McCLUSKEY TO RUN OFTEN THIS WINTER

Competes Almost Every Saturday Night; Has Completed An Even 100 Races With 63 Firsts and 22 Seconds; Hopes To Go On European Trip Following Graduation.



Joe McCluskey



Baseball moguls and oldtimers at the recent minor league convention in Columbus, O., bewailed the fact that baseball is fast becoming a game for "big sisters."

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's Olympic representative, plans to compete in about 15 more track and field meets during the indoor season, he said today while home for the holiday season. His athletic career includes exactly 100 races to date. This includes 29 while he was in high school here and 71 since entering Fordham University where he is now a senior.

McCluskey has already competed in five indoor races this season winning all but one. Out of his total of 100, he placed first 63 times, and also won 22 seconds. This means that McCluskey has finished worse than second only 15 times in his eventful career, a record of which any athlete in the world may well feel proud.

The most important indoor race for McCluskey this winter will be the Intercollegiate in New York where he will defend his two-mile title, an honor he has won two years in succession. No athlete ever won the event three years in a row so this is the most immediate major goal that lies in front of the Manchester boy. The other most important race will be the Indoor Nationals in which Joe set a new world record by nine seconds in winning the two mile steeplechase a year ago.

McCluskey said that he expects to be engaging in races almost every Saturday night starting Jan. 7 with the Brooklyn K. of C. meet in which he will compete in the 5,000 meters. The indoor campaign will end early in March. McCluskey's chief opponents will be Ralph Hill of Oregon, George Barker of N. Y. U., George and Leo Lermond of the New York A. C., Jack Ryan of Manhattan and several athletes from Finland, including the famous Iso-Hollo, who beat Joe in the Olympic steeplechase event at Los Angeles in August.

## HEIGHTS WIN 30-26 OVER H. S. SECONDS

The more experienced Heights beat the High school seconds in the state armory last night 30 to 26 after trailing by five points at half-time. Sturgeon, Viot and R. Fraser starred for the winners, O'Leary for the losers.

Heights (80)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1 R. Sturgeon, rf	3	1-1	7
4 Rossi, lf	1	2-3	4
0 Whippert, c	0	1-1	1
0 Viot, c, lf	3	1-1	7
0 England, rf	0	2-3	2
2 Kovis, rg	0	0-0	0
0 H. Fraser, lg	0	3-6	9
0 H. Fraser, lg	0	0-0	0

High School 2nds (38)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1 McGuire, rf	1	0-0	2
2 Rautenberg, rf	1	0-2	2
1 Turck, lf	0	0-0	0
1 E. Judd, lf	1	1-2	3
1 O'Leary, c	0	0-0	0
1 Johnson, c	0	1-2	3
1 Leone, rg	0	1-1	4
0 Mosser, rg	0	0-1	4
3 Salmons, lg	2	0-2	4
0 A. Judd, lf	1	0-1	2

## RYDER CUP GOLF IS SET FOR JUNE

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The economic situation to the contrary notwithstanding, the Ryder cup matches between picked American and British pros will be held in England in June as scheduled.

## BABE DIDRIKSON SEEKS PUBLICITY

So Declares Avery Brundage In Defending Amateur Code of Rules.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Maybe the Greeks were right after all, Avery Brundage, national president of the Amateur A. U., signed today as he read the latest episode of the Mildred (Babe) Dirlikson case.

"You know, the ancient Greeks kept women out of their athletic games," he recalled. "They wouldn't even let them on the sidelines. I'm not so sure but they were right."

With that he sailed in to defend the A. A. U. and its rules of amateurism which have been bombarded heavily since Miss Dirlikson was suspended on a charge of professionalism, and then reinstated.

"I'm tired of all these charges that the A. A. U. rules were too ambiguous," President Brundage said. "The entire situation is covered in rule five in two and a half pages, which set up the whole amateur definition and rules of disbursement. Miss Dirlikson knew all about it a year ago. At least she did she is attempting to capitalize on her present publicity. She has been badly advised."

## TRADE'S NEXT GAME IS MOST IMPORTANT

New Britain Plays Here Next Week Friday; Rest of State Is Announced.

Manchester Trade school plays its next basketball game against its greatest rival, New Britain Trade, at the Rec gym next week Friday in the afternoon. Manchester has played five games, winning four. Hartford Trade beat the locals 27 to 22.

The remaining games for the balance of the season are as follows: Jan. 5, Thursday, 7:15—Meriden Trade school at Meriden. Jan. 10, Tuesday, 8:15—New Britain Trade school at New Britain. Jan. 13, Friday, 8:30—Torrington Trade school at Torrington. Jan. 20, Friday, 8:30—Meriden Trade school at Manchester. Jan. 24, Tuesday, 7:30—American School for Deaf at West Hartford. Jan. 27, Friday, 7:30—Enfield High school at Thompsonville. Feb. 3, Friday, 8:30—Safford High school at Manchester. March 3, Wednesday, 8:30—Hartford Trade school at Hartford. Feb. 17, Friday, 8:30—Enfield High school at Manchester. March 1, Wednesday, 8:30—Torrington Trade school at Torrington. March 3, Friday 3:00—American School for Deaf at Manchester. March 8, Wednesday, 3:00—Bridgport Trade school at Bridgport.

Say It Isn't So, Boys If what the boys say is true, then the grand old game has gone to the bow-wow. Ticket takers might as well apply for a job at the World's Fair next year, managers should look up the nearest home for the aged, and ball players themselves ought to start training for six-day bicycle racing. How in the world would it increase if this situation was in evidence now.

Dickey Vs. Reynolds How about that, Bill Dickey, Carl Reynolds' affair? Wasn't that a scrap, Tris? Or maybe breaking a guy's jaw is considered a pink tea affair these days.

Here's all that happened on that day of the memorable fight between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees: Dickey had been bumped around at home plate the day before at Boston. In trying to catch Reynolds between third and home, Bill hit him in the back with the bat. Reynolds was tired of getting hit with the ball. So he came in standing up and bumped Dickey.

Dickey proceeded to bump Carl so hard on the jaw with the play-like fist that he broke it, the jaw, in two places.

The afternoon then went along smoothly. Babe Ruth took one of Buddy Myers' legs from under him at second. Allen hit Buddy on the arm with a hard pitch, and Buddy retaliated by sliding to first with his feet in the air and cutting Lou's pants with his spikes.

"Oh, it was a nice, quiet afternoon!"

Mortuary Vs. Chicago Then there was that Mortuary-Chicago White Sox battle royal which saw old George hold his own against all the forces Manager Lou Fonseca could muster in the gangway leading from the Cleveland playing field to the clubhouse.

The eight or nine guys had piled on, and they couldn't tell who was George, the fight ceased with the burly ump unscaethed except for a bruised hand, which he probably damaged on some ball player's hard knock, and a few scratches.

As for the bescherites and outfielders ceasing their razzing—well, go see the Yanks play away from home some day and see the unmerciful razzing the old Babe has to stand up under.

The boys may be sissies nowadays, but they sure have got the old self-control.

TWO UNDERTAKERS Bill Owen, member of the New York Giants professional football team, and Johnny Hodapp, former Cleveland baseball player, are undertakers when they're not playing games for a living.

## Rules Net World at 20



ELLSWORTH VINES

## Vines May Eclipse Records of Tilden

The forceful figure of a new bashful boyishness that is genuinely a part of the new champion. No temperamental Nothing disturbs or nettles him. Bad breaks do not disturb his self-possession. He can grin, and when he does his eyes fold up into narrow slits and his face becomes a mass of wrinkles. Besides being a champion, Vines is companionable, likeable, unaffected.

The brave hope of a national championship which Helen Jacobs pursued for seven years finally was realized at Forest Hills in August. Since 1925 Helen has been playing in the shadow of Helen Williams Moody, the greatest woman tennis player of all time. The Williams domination continued at Wimbledon in July when Miss Jacobs reached the finals only to be turned back with commensurate ease by that other Helen, the indomitable.

Then it was announced that Mrs. Moody would not compete in the National, that she would remain in Paris to paint and study, in the companionship of Mr. Moody.

That forecast victory for Miss Jacobs she sailed through the girls at Forest Hills, finally overwhelming Miss Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles in the final, 6-2, 6-2.

Next year? Well, Mrs. Moody may decide to play again, and if she does the feminine tennis story of 1933 will deal with how well the other ladies could keep down the score when playing against her.

Considered as a whole, it was an American year in tennis. Players from the United States captured both singles titles from France, both singles at Wimbledon, kept our Wightman Cup, successfully repelled the Cochet invasion of these shores and at least threw a big scare into France in the Davis Cup competition.

Old-timers who have seen every Wimbledon champion since the war "could not remember such a combination of speed and tremendous drive as Vines unleashed. His backhand drives streaked across the nets like Tilden's cannon-ball forehands, and there were whole games when his service was simply unplayable."

Only two other men had won at Wimbledon the first time they appeared there—Tilden in 1920, and Patterson in 1919, but in their debuts, neither was as unbeatable as Vines.

More than one British observer labeled the California comet "the greatest lawn tennis player the world has ever seen."

That sounds like almost enough for Mr. Vines—you must know pretty well what he is like. But a complete portrait cannot be gained without brushing in some of that

## Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. Addison, Ind.—Willard Brown, Muncie, Ind., knocked out Billy Baker, Cincinnati, (9). Pittsburgh—Frankie Goosby, Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., (2); Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh knocked out Jackie Coogan, Canton, O., (4).

## EXPENSIVE RESEARCH

The U. S. Golf Association, during the past two years, has spent about \$40,000 in experimenting in the art of turf growing.

## Old Sports Ballyhoo Ineffective In 1932

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The old sports ballyhoo, sure fire crowd getter of a few years back, was only a hollow shell in 1932.

No longer the public creature of the golden era of 1921-23, John H. Fox, vintage of 1932, demanded full value for his money and scanned extravagant claims with a critical eye. He still was eager for amusement, but he demanded a better quiver and chaser rates.

This turn toward a little discrimination on the part of those who pay the freight, was the outstanding development of the year in the opinion of many of the country's sports experts who contributed to the 1932 Associated Press poll.

It was reflected, many observers pointed out, in a general scaling down of admission prices as well as in concerted efforts by promoters of both professional and amateur

## GOLF YEAR PASSES BUT SEARCH FOR A NEW JONES GOES ON

Sarazen Just Missed Chance To Gain Bobby's Laurels; Game Lost None of Its Popularity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of 1932 sports reviews. Tomorrow's will survey the football season.

By ART KRENZ NEA Service Sports Writer

Although the search for a new Bobby Jones goes on, 1932 would have seen the crowning of Jones' successor had Sarazen, the stocky Italian-American pro from Lakeville, N. J., been eligible to compete in the amateur championships.

Sarazen established himself as the greatest golfer of the year. After topping the professionals in numerous winter tournaments, he turned the trick of winning both the British and American Open cups, a feat accomplished before only by Bobby Jones, who won both titles in 1926 and 1930.

In winning these titles, Sarazen set a new record for 36 holes of championship play. His score of 283 in the British Open bested Jones' record by two strokes. In the U. S. Open, Gene, with a par-shattering final round of 68, tied the record held by Chick Evans.

The British empire stepped up in the amateur circles during the year. Two English subjects walked away with the two important amateur titles, the U. S. and British Amateurs. For 21 years foreigners failed to make a dent in our amateur cup. Harry Hilton was the last invader to lift the trophy, winning it in 1911. But this year came Somerville, the all-around Canadian athlete who won the Amateur title after a torrid battle with Johnny Goodman in the final round.

Goodman proved by his play in this and other matches that the United States Golf Association missed a good bet when they failed to select him as member of the Walker Cup team, but his excellent services were not required, as the American team, led by Francis Ouimet, overwhelmed the British by a top-sided score of 5 to 1.

In the British Amateur, Americans had little success. The title was won by Johnny De Forest, who spent a lot of time in the United States gaining experience and taking lessons from leading American pros.

Olin Dutra, husky Californian, gained enough confidence in his game to win the P. G. A. Metropolitan and North Shore tournaments, and would have won the Western Open if Walter Hagen hadn't shown such a reversal of form and acquire the putting touch which defeated Olin on the last four holes.

English women still hold the Indian sign over U. S. feminine stars. The American team which was sent to England in the spring was soundly trounced, and entries in the English women's championship failed to make even a favorable impression. Emil Wilson, British girl, is the present champion.

Virginia Van Wie finally got the desire to win and annexed the American women's championship. She defeated Glenna Collett Vase, who has held a monopoly on the title the past decade. The final score was 10-5 and was the most crushing defeat experienced by Glenna since her entry in national ranks in 1919.

A number of youngsters made their debut during the summer months. Outstanding among them were Gus Moreland, who won the Trans-Mississippi, and Johnny Fischer, who flashed a lot of class to win the Intercollegiate. Fischer's two rounds of 69 and 73 won for him the medal in the U. S. Amateur. Dick Metz, youthful star, held his own with the country's leading stars in their barnstorming tour through the south.

The death of Robert Cutting, vice president of the U. S. G. A., was a blow to all followers of the sport. His nomination to the presidency of the association, announced Nov. 13, a week prior to his death, was equivalent to election in January.

H. H. Ramsay retired as president of the U. S. G. A. after a two-year reign. He will probably be succeeded by Herbert Jacques of Boston.

Added weight quieted the rumble and dissent over the new by-laws begun to drop drives lengthwise and the ball lost some of its favorite disconcerting tricks. Play dropped off in some sections of the country due to business conditions, but the game lost none of its popularity.

It was an excellent year for beginners. Balls and equipment were cheap, greens sees at public courses were reduced, as were rates at private clubs. The game adjusted itself to existing conditions and looked forward to higher levels with the return of normalcy.

Five Years Ago Today—W. W. Klepper of Seattle bought the Seattle baseball franchise from Wade Killefer and Charles Lockard for a reported price of \$250,000.

Ten Years Ago Today—Raymond G. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, announced he had drawn up plans for the formation of a baseball players' union, designed to protect the interests of the players.

During the University of Michigan's 24 years in the Big Ten her schedule has been at the top of the gridiron race 13 times.

## Stavitsky, McHale Star For Graduates

STAVITSKY STARS IN FIRST 2 GAMES Local Boy and Laycock Leading Scorers As Grove City Wins Twice.

School Team Gets 18 To 6 Lead First Quarter But Cannot Get Started Again Final Half; Bristol Game Next Friday.

George Stavitsky, well known Manchester basketball player, has played a leading role in the first two games of the season for Grove City College of Groton City. Grove City beat the Slippery Rock school of physician's education 58 to 42 in their first start and then nozed out Edinboro Teachers' College, 32 to 30 last Tuesday in the opening home game of the season. Edinboro had previously beaten Westminster, district champions by four points. In the two games Stavitsky



George Stavitsky

scored a total of 24 points, 14 in the first and 10 in the second. He is co-captain along with Vernard Feyley. Feyley is a forward and Stavitsky plays the backcourt. In the first two games, high scoring honors went to the two guards, Stavitsky and "Bud" Laycock with an even 50 points. Feyley was injured in the opening game.

The Grove team is weakest at center and newspapers in that section have already said that the last really good center Grove City had was Jerry Fay, who, incidentally, is another Manchester product. The schedule of the Grove City team for the full season follows:

- Thursday, Dec. 15—Slippery Rock, away.
- Tuesday, Dec. 20—Edinboro Teachers, home.
- Friday, Jan. 6—Duquesne, away.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Westminster, home.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18—Waynesburg, home.
- Saturday, Jan. 21—Thiel, away.
- Friday, Feb. 3—Geneva, home.
- Tuesday, Feb. 7—Slippery Rock, home.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14—Duquesne, home.
- Friday, Feb. 17—Geneva, away.
- Friday, Feb. 24—Thiel, home.
- Tuesday, Feb. 28—Carnegie Tech, away.
- Wednesday, March 1—Waynesburg, away.
- Tuesday, March 7—Westminster, away.

## CARAS IS SECOND IN BILLIARD PLAY

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—In his first "shot" at the national pocket billiard championship, 22 year old Jimmy Caras has finished second only to Ralph Greenleaf, perennial king of the sport.

The Wilmington, Delaware youngster emerged the victor over two veterans, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland and Andrew Ponsi in a playoff for second place.

All three had finished their regular tournament schedules with six victories and three defeats and the play off was ordered. Caras first whipped Rudolph, 125 to 78 and then Ponsi 125 to 94 last night. Rudolph, defeating Ponsi, 125 to 81, finished third and Ponsi fourth.

H. H. Ramsay retired as president of the U. S. G. A. after a two-year reign. He will probably be succeeded by Herbert Jacques of Boston.

Added weight quieted the rumble and dissent over the new by-laws begun to drop drives lengthwise and the ball lost some of its favorite disconcerting tricks. Play dropped off in some sections of the country due to business conditions, but the game lost none of its popularity.

It was an excellent year for beginners. Balls and equipment were cheap, greens sees at public courses were reduced, as were rates at private clubs. The game adjusted itself to existing conditions and looked forward to higher levels with the return of normalcy.

Five Years Ago Today—W. W. Klepper of Seattle bought the Seattle baseball franchise from Wade Killefer and Charles Lockard for a reported price of \$250,000.

Ten Years Ago Today—Raymond G. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, announced he had drawn up plans for the formation of a baseball players' union, designed to protect the interests of the players.

Alumni (43)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
0—O'Leary, rf	1	1-1	3
3—Smith, rf	0	2-3	3
0—Torney, lf	1	0-0	2
1—Kerr, lf	0	2-5	3
1—Turkington, c	2	0-0	4
1—Stavitsky, c	4	1-3	9
2—Medlund, rg	2	0-0	4
1—Fraser, rf	0	0-0	2
0—Werner, rg	0	0-0	0
2—Lorch, lf	1	1-1	3
0—McHale, lg	3	0-1	6

High School (38)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
1—Sendorawsky, rf	1	0-0	3
0—Smith, rf	1	0-0	2
1—Johnston, lf	3	1-3	7
0—Enricho, lf	1	1-3	3
2—Garroco, c	1	0-2	3
1—Mahoney, rg	1	0-0	2
2—Altken, rg	0	0-0	0
0—Nell, lf	5	4-8	14
2—Sartor, lg	0	0-2	0

Let by George Stavitsky of Grove City College, and "Huck" McHale, who fired the winning shot in the National Guards-Recreation Center town series last season, the Alumni defeated Manchester High last night at the state armory by a 43 to 38 score. It was the first defeat of the season for Coach Wilfred J. Clarke's team which had previously bowled over Rockville, Meriden and New Britain high schools in succession.

However, the defeat does not count against Manchester in its season record that is submitted to Yale University authorities for consideration when the state championship tourney draws near. In fact, the defeat may do the local team a world of good, coming as it does, on the eve of the crucial battle with Bristol to be played here next Friday night. Coach Clarke will, however, have a chance to push to some of the faults in the coming practice sessions.

Start Impressively The High school started off in the most impressive manner imaginable. Pitted against an Alumni lineup which carried Manchester High to the finals of the Yale tourney two years ago, the schoolboys played sensationally and at the end of the first quarter were leading 18 to 6. Sendorawsky, Johnston and Nell did the bulk of the scoring. Then the High school second string lineup went into action against an entirely different Alumni line which included Stavitsky with the result that at halftime the school's lead had dwindled to 23-19.

In the third period the High school regulars came back and the Alumni used the same team as in the first quarter with the exception of McHale replacing Lorch. The scoring was pretty evenly divided and at quarter time the score stood deadlocked. The High school regulars remained intact for the last quarter but the Alumni sent in the same team which played the second quarter save for Lorch who took McHale's place.

While it was McHale's fine work in the third period, it was Stavitsky who bore the brunt of the Alumni attack. In fact, the Alumni Buddy Kerr also tossed in a spectacular shot while running under the basket at top speed. Johnny Hedlund added a pair of his famous long shots. Captain "Butch" Nell was outstanding for the High school although Sendorawsky and Johnston went like a house afire in the first half.

Had Coach Clarke wished to leave his regulars in the game at the end of the first quarter when they were functioning so beautifully, the Alumni would probably have been left so far in the rear that all hope of victory would have been ruined. However, after a period of rest, plus the halftime intermission, the varsity was massed to again hit its stride throughout the entire second half. They scored but five. Field goals against eleven registered in the first half.

## Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today—The University of Iowa announced that 35 coaches were seeking the position of Burt Ingwerson as head football coach of the school. Ossie Boiem was mentioned as possible successor.

Five Years Ago Today—W. W. Klepper of Seattle bought the Seattle baseball franchise from Wade Killefer and Charles Lockard for a reported price of \$250,000.

Ten Years Ago Today—Raymond G. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, announced he had drawn up plans for the formation of a baseball players' union, designed to protect the interests of the players.

## WRESTLING

Ottawa, Ont.—Nick Luthes, Calif., defeated Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J., two falls.

Holyoke, Mass.—Gus Scannberg, Boston, defeated Jack Washburn, straight falls.

While his brother, Jim, University of Kansas strong man, takes up-roaring for a dance orchestra, Fets Bauch is taking up professional wrestling. He is scheduled to appear in Canton soon.

Fighting H. Post, former football coach at the University of Michigan, considers his 1932 team his greatest, although it was defeated 1 to 2 by Northwestern.



# 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 for one time rate. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927  
Cash Charge  
Consecutive Days... 7 cts 10 cts  
Consecutive Days... 11 cts 15 cts  
1 Day... 11 cts 15 cts  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. All advertisements must be prepaid and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad is run. No allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.  
No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.  
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. It will be more than one time.  
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher and the advertiser has the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.  
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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

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Fuel and Feed	BE
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BF
Household Goods	BG
Machinery and Tools	BH
Musical Instruments	BI
Office and Store Fixtures	BJ
Specials at the Stores	BK
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BL
Wanted—To Buy	BM
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BN
Restaurants	BO
Rooms Without Board	BP
Boards Wanted	BQ
Country Board—Resorts	BR
Hotels—Restaurants	BS
Wanted—Rooms—Boards	BT
Real Estate For Rent	BU
Apartment, Flats, Tenements	BV
Business Locations For Rent	BW
Houses for Rent	BX
Suburban for Rent	BY
Summer Homes for Rent	BZ
Wanted to Rent	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Business Property for Sale	CC
Farms and Land for Sale	CD
Houses for Sale	CE
Lots for Sale	CF
Resort Property for Sale	CG
Suburban for Sale	CH
Real Estate for Exchange	CI
Wanted—Real Estate	CJ
Action—Legal Notices	CK
Legal Notices	CL

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—YESTERDAY** afternoon wallet with initials D. F. L., containing sum of money. Class pin and basketball game pass. Finder may keep money, but return wallet and other contents to Herald office.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU**—Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. I. O. O. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

### FLORISTS—NURSERIES

**CHRISTMAS PLANTS** and cut flowers, cyclamens, poinsettias and begonias; also cut flowers, roses, carnations and calendulas. We also have cemetery wreaths, baskets and Christmas table centerpieces. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

### CANADIAN BALSAM

Christmas trees 25c to 50c each. Christmas wreaths 15c each and up. Free delivery. Corner Main and Birch streets.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**—Canadian Balsams 25 to 50c each. Christmas wreaths 15c each, potted plants 25c each, such as Christmas cherries, cyclamen and Christmas cactus. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Free delivery. Telephone 8947.

### 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. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864, Ferrett & Glenney, Inc.

### SILVER LANE BUS LINE

offer the accommodation of their large De Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

### COURSES AND CLASSES

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

### DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

**FOR SALE—PEDIGREED** Pekingese puppies, reasonable. Mrs. Fra. K. Giblin, 29 Cottage street.

### LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

**FOR SALE—JERSEY COW**, accredited herd, due to freshen January 1st. James Fletcher, Lake street, R. R.

### FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW

Telephone 5809.

### FUEL AND FEED

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

### FOR SALE—HARD WOOD

also range and fuel oil. V. Filipo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

### SEASONED HARD WOOD

stove, furnace, chimneys or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

**FOR RENT—LARGE SINGLE** rooms, Rubino Bldg., fronting Main street, equipped for light housekeeping. Inquire at Rubino's.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

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

### FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block

single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

### BOARDERS WANTED

**ROOM AND BOARD** at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3873.

### APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

**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—4 ROOM apartment

with bath, in good condition. Rent \$15 per month. Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester.

### 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—6 AND 4 room tenements

all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4645.

### FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement

5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lentz, 173 Parker street. Phone 6623.

### FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements

with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7894.

### FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments

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

### 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements

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

### BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE** building at 865 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Doll. Telephone 4642.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**HAVE CLIENT WHO** will take a small first mortgage on good residential property. Call Arthur A. Knofo. Dial 5440, 875 Main street.

### BRITISH PARLEY ON INDIA ENDED

(Continued from Page One) conference, said he hoped the spirit of good will in men's hearts in this season had prevailed throughout the meetings, and he was confident their labors would have fortified a partnership whose strength and endurance were of such consequence to all his people.

### LEGAL NOTICES

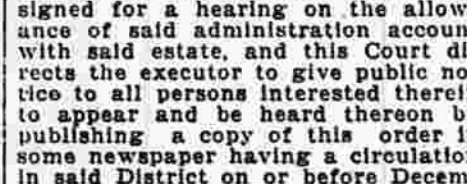
**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD** at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21th day of December, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Sarah J. Burr late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 31st day of December, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before December 26, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

### H-I-H-O

Can You Make This



With These Pieces? 23

**H-I-H-O PUZZLE NO. 23**—Well, H-I-H-O's, is this buzzard "over your head" or can you arrange the seven mystic pieces in the puzzle rectangle to form the silhouette of the bird? Cut out the pieces. They'll form the buzzard when assembled properly.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

### AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21th day of December, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary Hilderbrand late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED: That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before December 26, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing, and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

### H-19-34-M.

### SMALL AND BARRY ACQUITTED BY JURY

**Judge Rebukes Jury and Calls the Verdict the Height of Error.**

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Arthur Barry, \$2,000,000 jewel thief, and George Small, desperado, won acquittal today on a charge of rioting. The charge grew out of a revolt of 1,700 prisoners at Auburn prison in 1929, during which Small and Barry, both long-term convicts, escaped.

Small, who was crippled permanently when a policeman shot him down in Brooklyn long after his escape, argued his own case after studying law in a cell. He is serving a 12-year sentence for robbery.

Barry, who is serving a 25-year term for one of his "big-time" robberies of mansions, was captured several weeks ago in a farm house near Newton, N. J.

The jury, which reported at 6 a. m., after 19 hours deliberation, was rebuked severely by Judge Kennard Underwood, who called the verdict the "height of error."

"In my opinion," he said, "your verdict indicates that for some reason unknown to the court and apparently arising from considerations other than the evidence, you agreed that these defendants stand acquitted of the charge of riot."

Evidence Presented. "The district attorney (Theodore M. Coburn) presented a clear, clean-cut picture—an undisputed picture—of riot merely by the evidence of what happened at the gateway of Auburn prison and showed that these two defendants were present, armed, and taking part beyond any reasonable doubt.

"The responsibility for this verdict is on your own shoulders. "I do not begrudge Arthur Barry or the poor cripple Small one single hour of your freedom which may ultimately be theirs, thanks to your action. I do begrudge the granting of mercy to them at the expense of simple justice to the people of the State of New York."

Barry, a nationally known jewel thief who has boasted that his loot totaled more than two million dollars in the days when he was preying on smart Long Island mansions, was captured recently in New Jersey.

Small's body still carries some bullet wounds with which police brought him down in Brooklyn months after the prison uprising.

Carried in and out of the room with his arms around guards' shoulders, Small argued his case himself from knowledge that he gained in prison study.

"As I hope to see my sainted mother, I am not guilty of riot," he said in his summation yesterday. It

### was charged that he and Barry were the brains of the uprising.

Mrs. Anna Elsie Barry, blonde wife of Barry was in the court room to hear the verdict.

### CONNECTICUT PREPARES TO ASSIST ITS NEEDY

**Thousands of Christmas Baskets To Be Distributed Today and Tomorrow.**

New Haven, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Perhaps to a greater degree than ever before, Connecticut residents went about their preparations for the observance of Christmas with the thought uppermost in their minds that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

In every corner of the state an army of workers toiled feverishly to make certain that Christmas would bring a bit of cheer to the homes of the destitute, to the homeless and to the sick.

There were baskets of food for families whose heads are unemployed. There were toys for children who otherwise may have been forgotten by Santa Claus. Everywhere the urge "to give" was predominant.

In New Haven social workers had four thousand baskets of food, clothing and toys—the largest number in the city's history—ready for distribution among the needy.

World War veterans had piles of Christmas boxes and cheerful Christmas greetings ready for their buddies confined in institutions.

Cloudy weather was predicted for tomorrow. The New Haven branch of the Weather Bureau said Santa Claus might run into a little rain tonight while touring the state.

### ARTURO ALESSANDRI CHILE'S PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

A full six years term, to succeed the republic's last constitutional president, Juan E. Montero, whose administration was overthrown by a Socialist-military revolt June 4, and who was elected for a similar term a year ago. (Senor Alessandri actually is the sixth president of Chile in seven months).

Semi-Socialistic Alessandri has pledged himself to a regime of strict constitutionalism. He plans to make his administration Semi-Socialistic, in keeping with his program when he was first elected.

He has promised economic rehabilitation of the country; decentralization of government and provincial home rule; readjustment of commercial relations with other nations, chiefly those of Latin America and solution of the nitrate problem.

The new Cabinet was announced officially today as follows: Storacio Hevia, premier and minister of interior; Miguel Cruchaga, foreign minister; Gustavo Ross, financial; Domingo Duran, education and justice.

Alfred Pivonka, industry; Emilio Bello-Codesido, national defense; Carlos Henriquez, agriculture; Fernando Garcia Ojeda, health and labor.

Once Exiled Senor Alessandri was first president in 1920 when he overthrew the old feudal type of rule by the elite and instituted a popular government. He was exiled once during his term, but was recalled and sponsored the 1925 constitution which has given Chileans more rights and privileges.

The new president takes office at the close of one of Chile's most tragic, chaotic years in history, during which personalist and militarist revolts and mutinies followed one after the other in rapid succession until a disgusted nation demanded the return of Constitutional government.

The fate of \$714,000,000 of American capital invested in Chile (1931 estimates) will be influenced greatly by the presidential policies of Senor Alessandri, who for a quarter of a century has led labor and liberal elements in the third ranking commercial nation of the southern continent.

Foreign business men were not expecting "headlong" cooperation in Chile this year, as one of them put it, but they expressed belief Alessandri would be "fair." He is opposed by a strong anti-foreign political element.

### AMERICANS EQUIP MANY MISSIONARIES

**Catholics Have 1,200 in Field and Sends Out 100 Every Year, Official Says.**

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-five years ago the United States was viewed by Rome as a "mission country"; today, Catholic leaders say, it has 1,200 Roman Catholic missionaries in the field and is sending out others at the rate of more than 100 a year.

Father H. A. Campo, National secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, reported today that the various orders and mission societies had assigned approximately 125 missionaries during the last year and had contributed close to \$5,000,000 for mission work during 1931.

"Until a quarter of a century ago, practically every diocese in the country had a number of foreign priests, who came here as missionaries," said Father James A. Walsh, co-founder and superior general of Maryknoll, the A. I. C. seminary for foreign missions located near Ossining, N. Y.

"Now," he declared, "very few dioceses depend on foreigners. The process has been reversed; instead of receiving missionaries we are sending them out."

Maryknoll alone has assigned 300, including priests, brothers and sisters, to the field since it was founded in 1911, and about 20 priests are ordained yearly. We have taken over five missions in eastern Asia formerly controlled by the French, and works in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Holland proportionately and France numerically are still the leading countries in commissioning missionaries, but America is aiding greatly in strengthening the personnel in the field.

Father Campo reported that in 1931 approximately \$980,000 was contributed for foreign missions through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a 25 per cent decrease from 1930. "The total contribution of Catholics in America was about five times that much," he said.

He placed the total number of Roman Catholic missionaries from all countries at 165,000, composed of 47,000 priests, brothers and sisters and 118,000 lay helpers, catechists, Teachers, nurses and others who assist in the work.

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### LARGEST VOTE CAST IN RECENT ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

polled by Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis, in 1924.

Roosevelt's total was more than the votes for all candidates combined in any election preceding 1920. The previous high for a winning candidate was Hoover's 21,429,109 four years ago.

Hoover's 1932 total of 15,759,266 compared with Smith's 15,016,443 in 1928, which was the previous record for a loser.

Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote was 57.5; Hoover's 39.6 and minor parties 2.9. Smith in 1928 polled 41.2 per cent of the total vote.

Roosevelt carried 42 states as against 40 by Hoover in 1928, and 37 by Coolidge in 1924. His electoral vote was 472 against Hoover's 59, the latter coming from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Four years ago Hoover had 444 and Smith 87.

Roosevelt polled more than a million votes each in six states—California, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The minor party vote more than tripled that of 1928. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President, led the field with 881,951, which compared with his 267,835 four years ago and nearly equaled the record for a socialist candidate—619,799 for Eugene V. Debs in 1920.

The 77,528 votes polled by William D. Uphaw as the Prohibition party candidate was the largest given this ticket since the first election after national prohibition was adopted. It was nearly four times the 1928 vote.

### Santa Claus in Charge Of the Country Today

By Associated Press

That man with the white whiskers took charge of the situation today.

With a wave of his pudgy hand and a toss of his roqu沿海 he bade care begone and put folk to work at the serious business of making Christmas merry.

The folks ate it up. The "haves" in great numbers turned to help the "have nots", pouring out food, toys and clothing in a happiness-breeding stream. In New York City, for instance, one relief organization alone distributed 185 tons of food to 7,400 families and expected to duplicate the donation today.

Men turned from the prose of bread-winning to the poetry of Christmas-tree trimming. Women prepared the holiday turkey with a smile. All over the land people were rushing home for Christmas, taxing transportation services in some places so heavily and unexpectedly that there were delays while extra equipment was added.

Streets were alive with last-minute shoppers, hurrying home with parcels and itching to try their voices on Christmas carols. Tomorrow millions will flock to church to lift their hearts in worship at the tidings: "Christ is born."

Despite difficulties, people were determined that happiness shall reign this yuletide.

### CHURCHES HERALD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

(Continued from Page One.)

Christmas, the annual candlelight service will be held in the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Rev. George G. Scriven, superintendent of the Norwich District will preach the Christmas sermon in the absence of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who is ill at his home.

The vested choir of the church will sing medieval and modern carols and the chimes will be rung previous to the service by Chimer James Hutchinson.

Christmas services for the children of the local churches will be held this evening and tomorrow. The St. Mary's children's Christmas entertainment will be held Wednesday evening in the Circle theater.

One Sport Event The only entertainment in the way of sports over the Christmas weekend is a basketball game. That involves the Manchester National Guards and the Hartford Knights of Lithuania which will be played at the State armory Monday evening.

### BOSTON TO REVIVE ANCIENT PAGEANTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

**MANDY**—What's happen' to dat beautiful gold tooth yo' was sportin'?

**RASTUS**—Ebbber since Ah mah las' job I's bin off de gold standard.

**Kind Old Squire**—Bless my soul, Rosabell, where did you get that awful bruise on your cheek?

**Rosabell**—We-all had a party las' ev'nin' and Ah was kicked in de face by a gen'men friend.

**Old Uncle Lorenzo** from out near Yanceyville offers this sage advice: "Don't worry ef yo' little boy laks to play in de dirt. He may grow up an' become a great politician."

The following amusing incident actually happened. Near Reidsville, North Carolina, lives an old Negro, who has spent many years in a wheel chair. A few weeks ago he wanted to go on one last O'possum hunt before he died. So he and his grandchildren accompanied by several dogs, started out. Hardly had they penetrated the deep woods when they met what, to appearances, was a bear. All the grandchildren yelled: "Hit's a b'ar! Run fo' yo' lives!" They all ran, leaving old Grandpap to his fate.

As they came panting into the yard they called: "Oh, Mammy, Mammy, Grandpap's gone got et up by a b'ar."

Their mother calmly replied: "Foolishment what yo' speaks, children. Yo' Grandpap done come in five minutes ago wid de dogs."

**HAPPY CHRISTMAS!**  
The Christmas bells ring sweet and clear  
The Carol Singers add their lay,  
Good wishes come from far and near  
To cheer you all along your way.  
May every wish to you most dear  
And all good things that we can say  
Be yours through all the coming year  
And make a Happy Christmas Day.

**THREE CHRISTMAS "G'S"**—Christmas Day is a day of three G's: Gladness, Greetings and Giving.

**GLADNESS**, because the day brings tidings of great joy. Each year we listen anew to the happy Christmas chimes and remember that 1900 years ago the blessed Christ-child was born to cleanse the world and make it a better, happier place. And so, you see, because it is the birthday of the Baby Jesus, it is a day of radiant Gladness.

**GREETINGS** is the second G. Greetings, because our hearts at this time are so overflowing with good will to all about us that we long to share our happiness with friends and loved ones. And so it is that we hear on every side this wish: "A Merry Christmas."

**GIVING**—this is what the third G stands for—the best of them all—for Giving, which is the very soul and Spirit of Christmas. And today we offer our Christmas gifts just as the Wise Men long ago offered Him rare spices and frankincense and myrrh. For out of our grateful hearts we wish to spread this wonderful happiness and make others happy; also we wish to show others the love and thought we have for them. Let us remember those less fortunate than ourselves, and let the one bright gift of all be our love

and praise and service to Jesus, whose birthday we are celebrating this blessed Christmas Day.

"My grocer said he would like to have me honor him with a check," said a certain man. "I'd do it in a minute if I could just find somebody to honor the check after I wrote it."

**WHAT I LIKE . . .** Eight hours sleep in a first class bed . . . A walk in the country just before sundown, preferably with a dog . . . Helping to build a successful business . . . Workers who do their work well without noise or bustle . . . Modernistic furniture and architecture . . . Fresh buttered popcorn, sparrows and sauerkraut, all kinds of stewed meat with vegetables, and old-fashioned strawberry shortcake . . . A good time, unexpectedly arrived at . . . Conversation with persons of wide interests and unusual experience . . . Reading beside an open fireplace with my feet on a footstool . . . A leisurely dinner—followed by home-made ice cream . . . A friendly chat with a good friend.

**Dorothy**—And Jack, the darling, told me I was the only girl he ever loved.

**Della**—Yes, and doesn't he say it beautifully and convincingly?

**EXPLAINING IT**  
**DINER:** Waiter, the portions seem to have become a lot smaller lately.  
**WAITER:** Just an optical illusion, sir. Now that the restaurant has been enlarged, they look smaller—that's all.—*Fliegende Blätter.*

**HEADING HIM OFF**  
"Jones is a rotten sort of chap. I asked him to lend me five dollars for a few days and he absolutely refused."  
"My dear man, this club's full of men like that. I'm another of them."  
—*Lustige Kolner Zeitung.*

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The only heat some radiators bring is the hot words to the furnace man.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

All Set



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Cranc



## SALESMAN SAM

That's Them All Over!



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## THE DECIDING FACTOR

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, which usually meets on Monday evenings, will hold its meeting next week on Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Margaret Shay of Garden street left yesterday for her home in Fall River, where she will spend the week-end and holiday.

Miss Gwendolyn Prescott of Strong street left yesterday for her home in Bangor, Maine, where she will remain during the school vacation.

George Snow of Hilliard street, who has been spending several weeks in Montreal, has arrived home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. William Eccles and son of New Bedford, Mass., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snow. Mrs. Eccles and Mrs. Snow are sisters.

Walter D. Crockett of New York City is spending the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Crockett at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Last night the "Live Wire" group held a successful Christmas party. Progressive games were held and there was dancing for a short time. There were refreshments, a Christmas tree, and exchange of presents. The party closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 8, the girls who have attended Camp Woodstock will hold a reunion at the Y. M. C. A. They will start their reunion by going to the Recreation Center for a swim and then will return for a get-together in the social room. At 6 o'clock, the banquet will be held. Over forty girls have made reservations.

There will be no dancing classes on Monday but there will be classes as usual on Thursday.

The Y. M. C. A. building will be closed all day and evening Monday. Games at the Y tonight are Oxford vs Talbotville boys and Highland Park and Wapping also have games scheduled.

The Y. M. C. A. "A" basketball team visited Simsbury last night and came away with the long score of 37-22. During the first part of the first half the score was even, one team scoring a point after another until the teamwork of the locals started to tell and from then on the Manchester boys ran ahead.

ADVERTISEMENT

A reminder to the public that we have replenished our stock with freshly made Christmas candy of all varieties. The Princess Candy Shop.



FOR NOW IT'S CHRISTMAS
Wishing All Our Customers and Friends a Merry Christmas
Thomas McGill, Jr.
Off Hartford Road and Prospect St.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Burton Weir, 8, of Highland Park was treated last night for hot fat burns in the mouth and throat. The child reached for a cup of hot fat on the stove at the home and received burns in the mouth and throat before his mother could take the cup from him.

Richard Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of 46 Pearl street was admitted last night after a fall in the cellar of his home. X-ray pictures will be taken of the boy's head to determine the extent of his injuries. He spent a restful night last night.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital is spending the holidays with her family in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Julia Loomis of Bolton was admitted yesterday with a dislocated left shoulder sustained in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Belle Turkington of 87 Oak street was discharged yesterday.

W. C. SCHELDGE NAMED HEAD OF TALL CEDARS

Nutmeg Forest Entertains Out of Town Guests On Occasion of Ceremonies After Election.

William C. Scheldge, local printing contractor, of 16 Church street, was named grand tall cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at last night's meeting of the local Forest. Peter Wind was elected senior deputy grand tall cedar, and the other officers named are as follows: C. Leroy Norris, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Emil Miller, secretary; James Elliott, treasurer; Thomas J. Smith, trustee for three years.

Following the election the grand tall cedar made the following appointments: Ray Warren, chaplain; W. W. Bells, sentinel; C. Leroy Norris, guide; Thomas J. Smith, preceptor; Edward Ogran, bandmaster; William Anderson, Thomas Maxwell, Sidonian degree.

Ten candidates were given all three degrees at the ceremonial which followed the election and installation of the officers. Several of the candidates were from out of town. Two bus loads of visitors were here from neighboring Forests for the work. Refreshments were served following the work. The retiring grand tall cedar, Thomas J. Smith, was presented with a wrist watch by the Forest. A drawing on the Forest's Christmas raffle tickets was held and the winners were Philip Lewis, \$10; Herbert L. Tenney, \$5; Miss Mary McLagan, \$2.50.

ISSUES PRECAUTIONS FOR LIGHTING TREES

Chief Foy of Fire Department Gives Out Tips On Safety First Methods in Homes.

Suggestions for the installation of Christmas decorations and lights to avoid the hazards from fire, frequent during the Christmas holidays, were issued yesterday in the following statement by Chief Al Foy of the South Manchester Fire department:

"The question of the proper location for the tree is of first importance. It should neither be placed near an open fireplace nor in such a position that it would block an exit. It should be anchored firmly and, if possible, the base of the tree should be set in a pan of water. The water helps to keep it fresh and attractive for a long period, but, more important, in the event of a fire the branches will not burn as readily as those which have become dried.

"Cotton should never be used around the base of the tree to create a snow effect. It is easily ignited and burns rapidly. A non-flammable product which is fully as effective is sold by Celluloid and paper decorations should not be used.

"Lighted candles on the tree should be absolutely taboo. The small gay-colored electric bulbs which have replaced them in most homes are safe if handled properly. They should be of about one fireproof candlepower. Care should be taken that there is no bare wiring exposed and each bulb should be securely screwed into its socket. If a fuse blows out and there are no replacements at hand it is wise to call the power and light company for replacements. A fuse is to the lighting system what a safety valve is to a steam boiler.

"Trees should never be left lighted when you leave the house, especially if there are children around. The trees should be discarded immediately after the New Year since by that time they are thoroughly dried out and hence highly flammable.

"Here are a few other fire prevention tips suggested for the Christmas season: Before a candle is placed in the window every precaution should be taken to see that thin curtains are tied back securely so they will not fall into or near the flame. It is safer, of course, to use electric candles.

"Holly, pine branches, wreaths or paper decorations should never be placed around or near electric light bulbs. Regular house lamps generate much heat, and are likely to start a blaze. "Electrical apparatus should not be operated under a tree or near any flammable decorations."

NO HERALD MONDAY

Employees of the Manchester Evening Herald will observe Monday (Dec. 26) as the Christmas holiday. No issue of The Herald will be published on that day.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SEND MANY XMAS BASKETS

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, through its relief committee of which Mrs. E. P. Walton is chairman, assembled 32 Christmas baskets for as many needy families. A check-up was made with Miss Jessie Reynolds, town social service worker, and today the baskets made happy families living for the most part at the north end of the town. In addition to the above a large supply of toys and baskets to shut-ins.

Mrs. Walton states that Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike who made generous donations of vegetables for the Thanksgiving baskets assembled by the circle, sent 30 bushels for the Christmas distribution. The relief committee is also deeply appreciative of the generosity of Walter Gorman of the Pinehurst Grocery who supplied butter and sugar for the large family baskets, and to all other individuals who donated sums of money and other items.

AMERICAN LEGION

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, held its regular meeting last night at the State Armory. The regular meeting night is the last Monday in the month but owing to the fact that it falls on the Christmas holiday this year it was decided to hold the meeting last night. The post voted to hold its January meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building and it was also voted to hold the February meeting jointly with the Auxiliary. The ways and means committees of both organizations is trying to raise a fund for special rehabilitation work. Definite action on this proposition will be taken soon.

FOR FUEL OIL THAT BURNS LONGER GIVES MORE HEAT

PHONE 4866 PROMPT DELIVERY Archie H. Hayes Furnell Place

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS! A Merry Xmas AND A Happy New Year



Buddy Borst AND HIS Music

Just concluded six successful months at Castle Farm. (Thanks to Bill Fallon.)

Dec. 27: Danceland, Hartford New Year's for the Lions' Club.

Jan. 19: Roger Sherman Ballroom, New Haven.

Dial Manchester 4218.

THREE CENT STAMPS ON MOST XMAS MAIL

Twice As Many As Third Class Stickers Sold Here; Offices Cleaned Up.

The sale of three cent postage stamps more than doubled that of cent-and-a-half stamps at the two local post offices during the Christmas rush, it was disclosed today by the two postmasters. Frank S. Crocker, postmaster of the south end office, reported that from November 23 to date a total of 106,700 "threes" was sold compared to 45,500 of the cent-and-a-half denomination. This is 58 per cent threes and 32 per cent of the cheaper stamp.

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the north end office, said that his totals would be almost identical so far as proportion is concerned. The demand for the cent-and-a-half stamps was so heavy early in the week that on Tuesday and part of Wednesday morning the south office was without this denomination. The supply at the north office did not become exhausted. Only 2,000 remained on hand at the south office this morning but these were believed to be enough to meet with the day's demand.

In both offices practically all Christmas mail on hand will have been distributed when the afternoon deliveries are completed today. The cent-and-a-half stamped mail is third-class and first-class mail has the preference in delivery. In the case of people who have moved out of town, mail intended for them bearing only cent-and-a-half stamps is not entitled to be forwarded but Postmaster Crocker said he would probably notify the addressee so that they might have the mail forwarded by paying another cent-and-a-half or get it by calling at the local office.

Both the north and south end post offices will keep open this afternoon, closing at the regular daily hour this evening. This change from the Saturday half day was ordered by the Post Office Department at Washington.

WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting. PHONE 5773

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. \$20.00 and up Special Rental Rates K M S 763 Main St., Phone 5680



BUTTERMILK A Healthful Drink The rich tangy flavor of our buttermilk makes it a favorite of everyone. Good for children and adults. Dial 7706 WEST SIDE DAIRY 52 McKee St.

With SHAVING CREAM It's Lather that Counts with COAL It's Heating Quality that Counts G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 3 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester

LAST MINUTE CALL!

Have You Forgotten Anything or Anybody?

We Still Have Plenty to Select from in

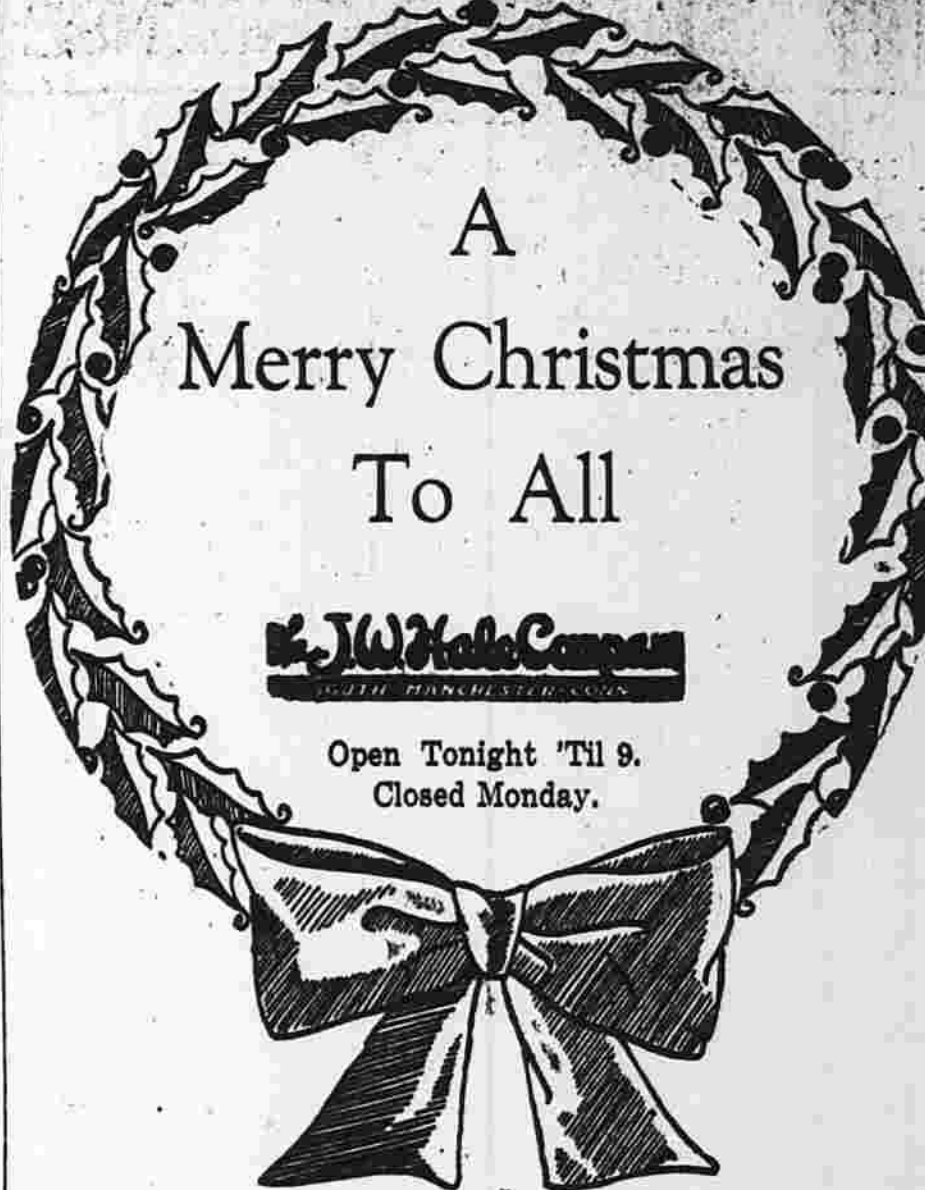
TOYS And Other Useful Gifts For the Entire Family.

PRICES ARE CUT LOW OPEN TO-NIGHT 4 to 11 P. M.

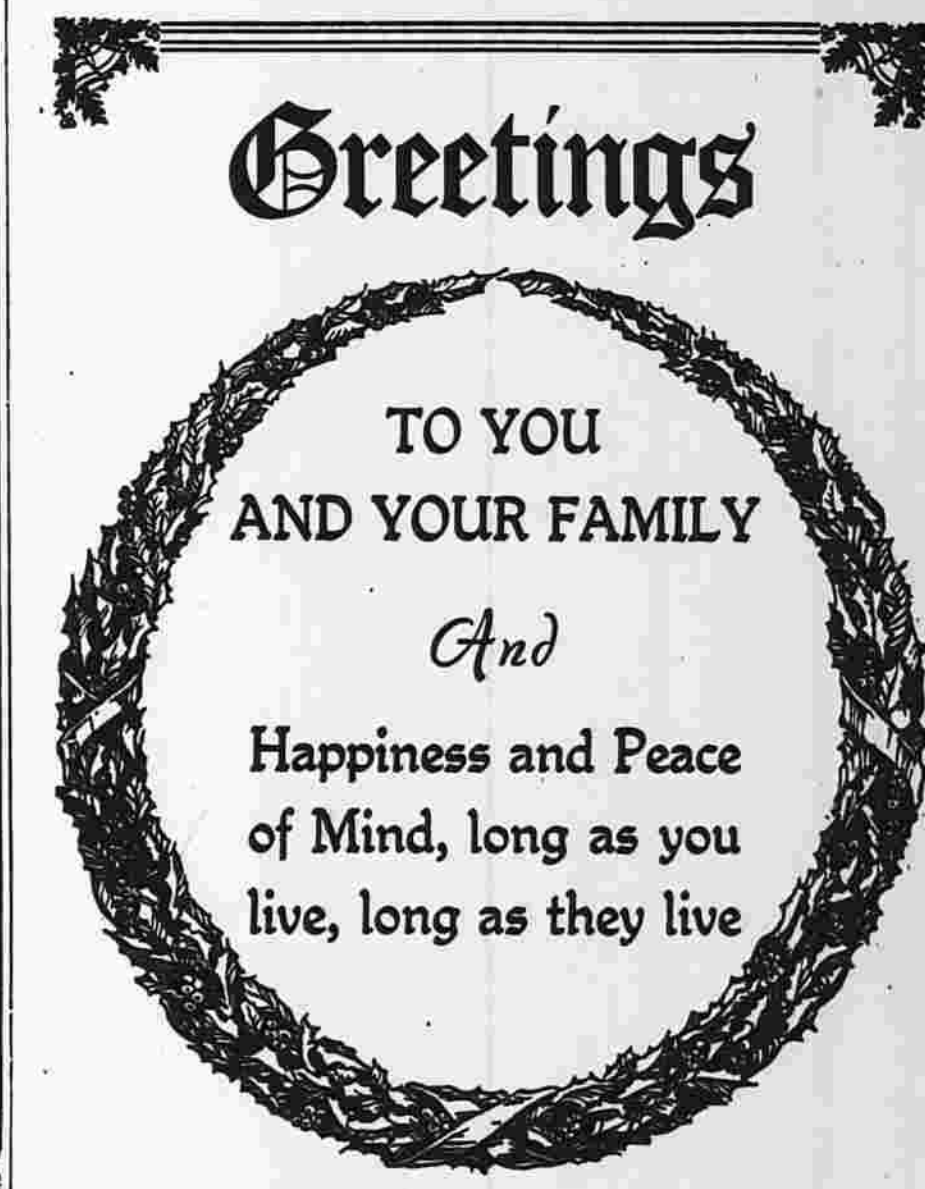
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY and MONDAY 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wishing All Our Patrons and Friends A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wachtel's DEPT. STORE, INC. 376-392 Front St., HARTFORD

WE CLAIM THAT 'blue coal' IS BETTER in every way The W. G. Glenney Co. 386 North Main St., Tel. 4149



PHONE 6718 RADIO SERVICE W. J. DALTON 141 North Main St. Open Until 8 p. m. RALPH F. KING 24 Moore St., South Manchester ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Phone 4763 Guaranteed work done on any type of car.



Family funds, if left in trust here, will be faithfully guarded from one generation to the next. The Manchester Trust Company South Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for Yuletide Greetings from The Savings Bank of Manchester, South Manchester, Conn. Established 1906. Includes illustration of a woman with a lantern and a winter scene.

Advertisement for Waranoke Farm Pure Jersey Milk. Includes illustration of a woman with a milk can and a cow. Text: 'PURE JERSEY MILK', 'PHONE 4570', 'WARANOKE FARM', 'PURE JERSEY MILK', '30, MANCHESTER', 'PURE JERSEY CREAM'.