

PAMPHLET ASSAILS ROOSEVELT'S ACTS

G. O. P. Document Says Administration Is Attempting to Create a Dictatorship in Peace Times.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Contending the Roosevelt administration is attempting to create a "dictatorship" in "time of profound peace," the Republican National committee in its second pamphlet in a month today said the President and his cohorts are replying to critics within their own party with nothing but "epithets."

It is the "Forgotten Man" of 1932, Rooseveltian oratory who complains that he still is in that category," it said.

The pamphlet's cover bore no title, but carried in bold black type the following "epithets" from recent utterances of the President, Hugh S. Johnson, Speaker Rainey, and Donald R. Richberg, NRA counsel: "Tories," "Chiselers," "Dead Cats," "Witch Doctors," "Bank Wreckers," "Traitors."

Another quoting Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt on the right to criticize official acts, the publication said: "No administration in the history of the United States, having a task to perform, has been given as unanimous support by the American people as the Roosevelt administration."

Given Full Powers
Declaring the administration's requests had been granted by Congress fully and without complaint, the pamphlet asserted Mr. Roosevelt had been entrusted with more power "than was given Lincoln to save the Union or Wilson to wage the World War."

"A month or six weeks ago," it said, "there began to be criticism of the policies of the administration. It was pointed out in the columns of the public press that the President's recovery program was not working, because it was not workable; that many of the policies ran contrary to fundamental economic laws, sound business practices, plain common sense and particularly to the spirit of American institutions and the convictions and traditions of the American people."

PLANNING TO HELP JEWISH REFUGEES

International Body to Take Care of 60,000 Persons Driven Out of Germany.

Lausanne, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Plans for practical relief for 60,000 refugees from Germany, mostly Jewish, with the idea of making them useful citizens of their adopting countries were formulated by the international refugee conference which opened today.

The delegates elected Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain chairman of the conference.

Their meeting opened in Lausanne University with the speakers refraining from any statements of a nature calculated to wound Germany.

James G. MacDonald of New York, high commissioner of the League of Nations, addressed the conferees and explained that there were 51,000 Jewish refugees and 9,000 non-Jewish Catholics, members of Protestant denominations, and unclassified.

MacDonald estimated that more than 16,000 are Polish or of other than German nationality or without nationality.

He said 25,000 had taken refuge in France, 5,500 in Palestine, 6,000 in Poland, 5,000 in Czechoslovakia, 5,000 in Holland, and 3,000 in England. The rest, he said, were scattered with about 1,000 in Spain and the United States.

New Yorkers Can't Go To the Bar, So the Bar Will Go To Them!



Since drinkers in New York are not allowed by law to go to the bar, the bar will go to the drinkers, as this rehearsal picture in a Manhattan hotel illustrates. All imbibing in the Empire State must be done at tables.

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS IN ROCKVILLE, PUTNAM

But in Willimantic Democratic Ticket Is Swept Into Office — Meriden Is Voting Today.

By Associated Press
The Republican Party was hailed today as victorious in two of three municipal elections in Connecticut.

A count of the ballots in the Rockville and Putnam contests yesterday showed they had elected a Democratic ticket in each town, but in the Willimantic election the Republican ticket was victorious.

George Scheets, the Republican candidate, in Rockville, won over his Democratic opponent, Clarence J. McCarthy by 1,478 to 1,286. It was the closest municipal election in Rockville in the last 20 years.

ARMED VOTERS HALT ELECTION IN LOUISIANA

Rout Long's Forces by Blocking Balloting in 3 Parishes and by Boycotting Polls in Others.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's political forces were put to rout by violently demonstrating citizens in three of the 13 parishes of the Sixth Congressional district today and were forced to cancel the Congressional election in those three parishes when the residents made a display of armed resistance to the proposed balloting.

Elsewhere in the district, the election was ordered to proceed, but balloting was very light as both state highway police and armed citizens stood near the polling booths, talking those who came to vote.

The election was designed to send Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Long's candidate, to the vacant sixth district congress seat in a suddenly called election, without the holding of a primary.

Ballots Barred
The parishes of Tangipahoa, home of Mrs. Kemp, Livingston and St. Helena in the eastern sector of the district, after a week of protesting demonstrations in which the ballots were seized and publicly burned, and the district's spokesmen in the section, quickly announced the election had been called off in those parishes.

Close Polling Places
His announcement came after the polling places of the three parishes remained closed long after opening time.

Voting proceeded in the State capital, the Feliciana parishes, West Baton Rouge, Pointe Coupee and Iberville, but many boxes had a single vote cast in them long after the closing hour.

LIQUOR CONTROL ACT AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

No Legal Celebration in State for Tonight

By Associated Press
The celebration of prohibition repeal by the consumption of legal hard liquor and other beverages of higher than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content in Connecticut seemed destined to be delayed today because of Utah, the 36th state needed for ratification, will not act before 7:30 p. m. (Mountain time) 9:30 p. m., in Connecticut.

Because of this delay, all sources of legal liquor will be closed, as the state's liquor act specifies that "hard stuff" may be purchased in package stores only from seven a. m., until six p. m.

There will be beer and wine and whatever material the spokesmen can furnish the thirsty, who desire to beat the gun and hold pre-repeal parties.

The low percentage beer and wine has been available in hotels, restaurants and taverns since last April, when the Governor proclaimed part of the control act relating to their sale.

Under the state act, transportation of liquor also is forbidden until after formal repeal and this was proving a source of disappointment to trucking firms which have been busy with plans for rushing alcoholic beverages into the state in sufficient quantities to take care of what at first looked like a legal celebration tonight.

While all this was in the air, the druggists dispute with the state liquor board still hung fire.

Late yesterday the Hartford board adjourned without acting on the application of a Hartford druggist, filed in a test case, for a druggist's permit to sell liquor. The commission had ruled that no druggist's permits would be issued.

The commission is scheduled to meet again today, but it was indicated it will be several days before the matter of druggist's permits will be considered, the commission members saying they decide to take up non-controversial matters first.

36TH STATE TO RATIFY AT 9:30 P. M. OUR TIME

Utah Convention to Be Held This Evening Instead of in Afternoon As at First Announced.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Tried almost 14 years and adjudged wanting, constitutional prohibition ends tonight and the American people face curiously a new period of experimentation on how to handle liquor.

Only formal ratifications by conventions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah are necessary to do away with the 18th Amendment. As it stands, the Salt Lake City action—as the 36th state—will be over about 7:30 p. m. Mountain time, or 9:30 p. m., eastern time.

Automatically the twenty-first amendment takes effect, terminating Federal prohibition police and protecting dry states from liquor importation and leaving the states to deal as they see fit with strong drink and attendant difficulties.

This reverse in National policy was dictated by a majority approving ten million of more than twenty million votes cast since Congress submitted the question last February. Thirty-nine states housing 88 per cent of the population, have voted.

Two Dry States
Only two stood by the amendment about which such dispute has swirled in latter years, despite the high hopes held when all the states except Rhode Island, New Jersey and Connecticut, ratified it in infancy. The two were the Carolinas.

U. S. MAY RELEASE MEDICINAL LIQUOR

Half Million Gallons Ready to Be Placed on the Market Today.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The government is considering a plan to release all medicinal liquor stocks for beverage purposes immediately after proclamation of repeal this evening.

While President Roosevelt and acting Secretary Phillips at the State Department awaited the repeal convention in Utah to proclaim the passing out of the Eighteenth Amendment, the government was given to assuring an adequate supply for the twenty or so states that either will allow liquor immediately or soon.

To hamper the bootleg trade is one goal. The plan about liberating the medicinal liquid supplies was being weighed by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Federal alcohol administrator and E. S. Greenbaum of the president's special committee.

One official said that in all likelihood the plan would be approved late in the day. The Utah action is expected about 9:30 Eastern Standard time.

HARTFORD KIDNAP PEST CALLED FAKE

Head of Detectives Holds Story to the Police.

Hartford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The asserted plot to kidnap Ann Harrison Beach, five-year-old daughter of Mayor I. Watson Beach, is declared to be a hoax. This statement came from Captain Frank Santoro, head of the Hartford police detective bureau, after a prolonged interest centered in those three routine albeit ceremonious convention meetings which hold promise of legal liquor this evening.

Spent His Fortune
Wallace was a well known figure at the race tracks a few years ago and it is said he is reputed to have won a large sum and to have gone to Cuba where he lived "like a prince," spending the entire amount in a few months.

He returned to the United States where he began writing newspaper articles, scenarios and radio skits, several of which have been sold in New York. He was a free lance writer and for a period played in

5 BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$20,000 CASH

Hold Up Bay State Bank—Work So Quietly Few Knew of Robbery.

Boston, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Police of the Hyde Park station reported early today they had recovered the automobile used by five bandits who robbed the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Company.

The bandits, four of whom were armed with pistols and a saved off shotgun held up the bank and seized between \$20,000 and 25,000 dollars in cash yesterday.

One remained at the wheel of the car, one kept guard at the door of the institution and three entered. Two flourished pistols and a third drew a sawed off shotgun from beneath his coat as D. Warren McPhail, a teller, was ordered to face the wall.

Manager Arrives
Melville Weeden, manager of the bank, walked in from lunch while the bandits were at work. He was followed by the outside lookout and was forced to sit in a chair facing the wall. Attorney John A. Duggan of Atlantic was told to stand beside Weeden as he entered the institution.

After scooping up the currency in the tellers' cages, the bandits entered the vault, but all money there did not wait to open.

PRICES OF STOCKS IN SHARP RALLY

Industrials and Rails Turn Strong; Little Change in Alcohol Issues.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Stocks rallied in a livelier market today and were accompanied higher by most of the commodities, including wheat which rose more than 2 cents a bushel.

Rails Strong
On the Stock Exchange industrials and rails were particularly strong, gains of \$1 to around \$2 a share being plentiful. Alcohol issues were quiet and little changed as the time for official prohibition repeal approached.

When Utah gives the word today, the flow of liquor will be immediately legal in all states except Massachusetts, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Arizona, California, Washington, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New York, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Maryland, Total

MAE WEST'S FRIEND DIRECTED ROBBERY

Thieves Confess That Theatrical Manager Planned Theft of Over \$20,000.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Charged with robbing May West of \$20,400 in money and jewels more than a year ago, two men were under arrest today and a third was sought.

Harry O. Volter, one time manager for the late Texas Gunion, was being held in Chicago in connection with the robbery, and Edward H. Friedman was held here. Detroit police have been asked to search for Morris Cohen. The three were indicted by the Grand Jury here yesterday.

Chief of Police James E. Davis said Friedman confessed the robbery and named Volter and Cohen as his accomplices. Volter, who had known Miss West for several years and frequently accompanied the screen star in her automobile to the studio, was named by Friedman as the "finger man" and directing leader in the robbery.

Friedman told of meeting Volter and said the latter suggested he get another man and that they "put Mae West on the spot." For their part in the crime, Friedman said, he and Cohen were to receive \$1,000 each.

GENERAL CURRIE IS BURIED TODAY

Canada Pays Final Tribute to Its Greatest Soldier — Imposing Services.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A nation in mourning today paid final tribute to her greatest soldier, General Sir Arthur Currie, who died Nov. 30.

A state funeral service was held for him this morning in Christ Church Cathedral; later, surrounded by the men he led as commander of the Canadian corps in France, General Currie was to be laid to rest in Mount Royal cemetery after the most imposing military gathering held in Canada since the close of the war.

Numerous Mourners
Outside, streets over a wide area were filled with mourners for whom there was no room in the church. Elsewhere in the city war veterans and regular and militia units were forming up to take their allotted places in the parade to the graveside.

On another street thousands of McGill men, graduates and undergraduates, were in position ready to swell with their numbers the huge, solemn march.

Chief mourners of the great citizen-soldier were his widow, Lady Currie, his son and daughter, General Ormsley Currie and Mrs. Galt Durnford, his son-in-law, A. T. Galt Durnford, his brother, John Currie and sister, Miss Ethel Currie. A number of Sir Arthur's cousins from Ontario were seated with the family.

CALLS ASSESSORS STATE OFFICIALS

Tax Commissioner Hackett Gives Valuable Instructions at Meeting.

Assessors should be regarded more in the light of state officials than local authorities, State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett informed members of the various Boards of Assessors in Hartford County at a meeting held in his office at the State Capitol yesterday.

Piles Go Quick

Never mind what caused your agonizing piles—what you want to know is how to get rid of them. You've tried ointments, suppositories and may even have had an operation yet your piles are still keeping you in misery—why not try the REAL way—the guaranteed way.

Fine Foods The Ideal Gift

- Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack 48c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/4-lb. can 10c
White Meat Tuna, 12c
Flakes, can 12c
Seal-Sweet Grapefruit, can 10c
Alaska Herrings, 4 for 25c
Jell-o, All Flavors, 8 pkgs. 17c
Chips, large pkg. 15c
Vermont-Maid Syrup, pint jug 16c
Hand Packed Tomatoes, 2 cans 17c
Cald Dog Food, 8 cans 25c
Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 25c
Kremel Dessert, 8 pkgs. 10c
Cooked Spaghetti, with Cheese and Tomato Sauce, 8 cans 19c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 8 lbs. 25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

POPULAR MARKET

SIRLOIN-PORTERHOUSE ROUND STEAKS REAL QUALITY! CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF. Cut To Your Order Any Size Any Thickness TRY ONE!

EMANUEL SINGERS BUSY THIS MONTH

Will Sing in Mystic On Dec. 18— Give "Messiah" On Sunday, Dec. 17.

The month of December promises to be a most active period for the choral organizations of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

The G. C. Club, gave a concert last Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Home in Wallingford and will appear again in Wallingford next Friday evening in a concert sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of Mystic.

U. S. MAY RELEASE MEDICINAL LIQUOR

duce a lot of inferior spirits like the bootleggers have been producing. Bootleg Spirits "To my mind, this would produce an outlet for bootleg spirits, it would result in many rectifiers using bootleg spirits to evade taxes."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John A. Gamba departed December 5th, 1933. Time may come and bring its change.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our Father.

Loans up to \$300

Our service saves you the embarrassment of asking friends for help whenever you need money in an emergency.

Personal Finance Co.

Room 2 State Theater Building, 788 Main St., Manchester

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50

Used \$1.75 Drums Faucet 75c Phone 3980

OBITUARY DEATHS

William Vennard Relatives in town have received news of the death of William Vennard, which occurred at his home in Palmer, Mass.

LEGAL LIQUORS HERE TOMORROW

Manchester Residents Not Going to Bother Much About Repeal Tonight.

Although the prohibition law is expected to be officially repealed at 9:30 o'clock tonight, there is no chance of Manchester residents buying legal liquor until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning at the earliest.

The Midland Package store at 306 Main street is looking for delivery sometime during the night of all kinds of blended domestic whiskeys, imported Scotch, Irish and Canadian whiskeys, domestic and imported gins, domestic and imported wines, champagnes, rum and brandies.

George's Tavern announced today that beer having an alcoholic content of not less than six per cent will be on tap when the doors open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BIRDSEYE PRODUCTS PRICES ARE REDUCED

Pinehurst announces New Seal Today— Find Big Demand for Frosted Foods Here.

BOLTON

The regular morning worship was held at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual business meeting of the Buckingham Congregational church was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIND MISSING GIRL

New London, Conn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Martha Jane Nibling, attractive 18 year old Buffalo girl, who ran away from her home yesterday to join a Coast Guardsman in this city, was apprehended here this afternoon by the local police.

6 PER CENT BEER

(Actual Test) On Sale Tomorrow at GEORGE'S TAVERN (Oak and Cottage Streets) As Usual, We Lead—Others Must Follow! NO INCREASE IN PRICE Despite the Fact That the Cost To the Dealer Per Barrel Is Increased.

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CURRENT EVENTS TALK AT Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Lewis Rose Gives Her Opinions on Happenings Over World.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, held the close attention of a representative audience of Manchester people that filled the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. last evening.

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LIQUOR CONTROL ACT AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

was reported, stood out as another deterrent.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Stamford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A resolution went to Governor William L. Cress today asking that he lend his personal influence to prevent "cesses attendant repeal."

The resolution was adopted by the Connecticut Volunteers, a new youth movement for abstinence and temperance education, in a meeting last night at the Stamford Methodist Episcopal church.

The message to the governor read: "The temperance rally of the Connecticut volunteers, number 150 meeting at the Stamford Methodist church, urge you issue public warning as to the deleterious effects of alcoholic beverages on the human mind and body, urging temperance and sobriety. Your personal warning will help avoid excesses attendant repeal."

It was signed by the Rev. James N. Zeigler, pastor of the First Baptist church of South Norwalk, who presided at the meeting.

There were speakers representing the W. C. T. U., Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, A Salvation Army band from Danbury played.

DRY PETITION DENIED

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The effort to prevent issuance of the proclamation announcing ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment was rejected today by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Hearing the expected news, William Phillips, acting secretary of state prepared to go ahead with his plans to issue the proclamation as soon as he hears Utah convention has acted as the 36th to ratify the Twenty-first Amendment.

The unsuccessful court action was brought by Canon William Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y., and George S. Duncan of this city, representing the International Reform Federation and other dry organizations. They contended the amendment had been illegally ratified in several of the states.

Justice Letts said there was no basis for the action sought and denied the petition for the reason that it would be futile to grant it, inasmuch as the amendment becomes effective upon ratification by the 36th state and not upon issuance of the proclamation.

VARIOUS DRINKS

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Liquid wormwood, potable cactus, rice wine—all these will make their bow on the American scene now that repeal is here.

Among the exotic liquors that will re-appear after a 14-year absence are: Absinthe, made from wormwood. Greenish-white, tasting like licorice, its effects are so deleterious that manufacture is prohibited in France.

Tequila from Mexico, a cactus drink, imbibing it is a ritual. One must moisten a finger of the left hand with the tongue, sprinkle a dash of salt on the moisture, chew a bit of lemon, hastily lick the tiny glass of tequila and lick off the salt from the left hand.

Sake from Japan, made from rice, it is consumed in cups holding about two tablespoonfuls. Arrack, from Turkey, made of cides and cooek-palms. A few applications are sufficient.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow will hold a food sale Thursday at the J. W. Hale Company's store. Those who have no way of getting their contributions to the store should telephone 7189.

Weddings Benevenuti-Polito

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polito of 40 Irving street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Vincent Benevenuti, son of Mrs. Albert Benevenuti of 14 Essex street, which took place at St. Bridget's church last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a white velvet gown and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honor wore a blue velvet gown with turban to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with guests attending from Ohio, New York and this state. Mr. and Mrs. Benevenuti left on an unannounced wedding trip and on their return will make their home at 14 Essex street.

V. F. W. COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS HERE SUNDAY

Will Be Annual Session of Posts and Auxiliaries — To Be in Tinker Hall.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary will be held in Manchester, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 p. m.

Delegates of the local post for the year are: William Leggett, Elwood Brown and Bertie Mosley. The alternate are: John Glenn, Patrick Murphy and C. H. Ford.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held this evening at the state armory. As many members as possible of the post are requested to attend tonight's meeting to make plans for the County Council meeting next Sunday.

MASONIC ELECTION ON NEXT TUESDAY

Annual Meeting in Temple Installation to Be Held December 26.

The annual meeting of Manchester lodge of Masons will be held in the Temple on next Tuesday evening. Ernest Kjellson is in line to succeed Charles Bunzel as Worshipful Master for the next year.

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS IN ROCKVILLE, PUTNAM

(Continued from Page One) by 11 votes. The total vote was 2,759 with 1,210 of these polled by women.

The Republican victory in Putnam was unexpected and close with Francis H. Murphy winning over Mayor Leon A. Talbot 1,355 to 1,312.

Murphy, who is 28 years old, will be the youngest mayor in Connecticut, when he takes the oath of office January 3.

The Putnam Republicans carried the outcome of the bitter city election campaign in many years. Voters eligible to cast ballots totaled 17,930.

Stephen Lincoln Smith heads the Democratic ticket and his Republican opponent is Joseph Di Perito, a former Representative in the General Assembly. Louis O. Krasni, is the Socialist candidate.

KLASS WITH A CAPITAL "K"! On the screen after 52 weeks on Broadway! Biggest musical comedy hit of the year! ... "TAKE A CHANCE" Every player a STAR! ... JAMES DUNN JUNE KNIGHT LILIAN BOND CLIFF EDWARDS LILIAN BOND DOROTHY LEE LONA ANDRE CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS LAST TIMES TONIGHT WALLACE BERRY in "THE BOWERY" STATE WED. THURS.

WORLD'S GREATEST EXHIBITION Now Open FOR THIS WEEK ONLY LOCATED IN STORE AT 803 MAIN STREET (Formerly Old Bank Building) Coming From Century of Progress World's Fair! THE ZANZIBAR TWINS BROTHER AND SISTER THEY HAVE BODIES OF HUMANS and HEADS OF APES This Attraction Is Guaranteed and Indorsed by Doctors, Clergy and Press. An Exhibition Where You Can Take the Family! Don't Fail To See the Free Attraction In Windows. JOHN, THE AUSTRALIAN BUSHMAN! Open Daily From 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. ADMISSION ... Doctors and Clergy Invited Free of Charge.

RECORD 20 BIRTHS
HERE LAST MONTH

Vital Statistics Show 16
Deaths and Nine Mar-
riages During November.

During the month of November
notices of 20 births were filed in the
Town Clerk's office, of which 15
were boys and five girls. Twins
were born on November 12 to
Mrs. Ernest J. Sherman of 218
School street.

BIRTHS

- Blanchard—On Oct. 28, a son,
Kenneth Nicholas, to Nicholas F.,
and Esther Beatrice (Brassard)
Blanchard.
- Berkenkamper—On Oct. 30, a
daughter, Joan Mary, to Theodore
and Mary Dorothy (Sikora) Ber-
kenkamper.
- Risley—On Oct. 30, a son, Rich-
ard Cooley, to John Strong and
Winifred (Cooley) Risley.
- Taylor—On Oct. 31, a son, Louis
Edward, to John B. and Gladys M.
(Minner) Taylor.
- Madden—On Nov. 1, a son, Henry
Lowell, to Henry Hamilton, and
Virginia Mary (Lowell) Madden.
- Knofa—On Nov. 2, a daughter,
Earlene Mabel, to Elmer C. and El-
sie May (Trotter) Knofa.
- Eckert—On Nov. 4, a son, John
Robert, to Rudolph C. and Cath-
arine Irene (Griffin) Eckert.
- Taylor—On Nov. 5, a daughter,
Shirley Wilson, to Irving Wilson
and Jeannette (Burger) Taylor.
- Salmond—On Nov. 6, a daughter,
Joan Angela, to Joseph and Eida
Lorraine (Zeppa) Salmond.
- Meyer—On Nov. 8, a son, William
Richard, to Lester William and
Gertrude V. (Gibbs) Meyer.
- Durand—On Nov. 11, a son,
Julian Jean Baptiste and Blanche
Yvonne (Dussault) Durand.
- Sherman—On Nov. 12, twin sons,
Ernest John and Grace Mae (Boyle)
Sherman.
- McComb—On Nov. 13, a son, Da-
vid Bruce, to David Samuel and
Hazel May (Hughes) McComb.
- Hampton—On Nov. 13, a son,
Herbert William, to Herbert Wool-
sey and Alice Elizabeth (Palmer)
Hampton.
- Kaminski—On Nov. 15, a son,
Jerome and Stella (Murraski)
Kaminski.
- Kosakowski—On Nov. 17, a son,
Walter to Stephen and Alice
(Rydiewicz) Kosakowski.
- Taft—On Nov. 17, a son, Robert
Charles, to Robert and Carolyn
(Snell) Taft.
- James—On Nov. 20, a son, Roger
Wendell, to Albert and Doris
(Rogers) James.
- Morrison—On Nov. 22, a son,
Charles David, to David and Louise
(Pukofsky) Morrison.
- Shapiro—On Nov. 24, a daughter,
Freda Jewel, to Samuel and Eliza-
beth (Arotzky) Shapiro.

DEATHS

- Chapman—On Nov. 1, LeRoy
Chapman, aged 79.
- Ferguson—On Nov. 3, Agnes
Ferguson, aged 49.
- Horan—On Nov. 8, Mary Mc-
Cormick Horan, aged 69.
- Griffith—On Nov. 9, Charles
Robert Griffith, aged 64.
- Rudinski—On Nov. 9, George
Rudinski, aged 63.
- Waters—On Nov. 10, Jennie V.
Waters, aged 82.
- Isleib—On Nov. 11, William F.
Isleib, aged 60.
- Kellner—On Nov. 12, Margaret
Kellner, aged 60.
- Freeburn—On Nov. 12, Elizabeth
H. Freeburn, aged 80.
- Kaminski—On Nov. 15, baby
Kaminski.
- Chaponis—On Nov. 16, Charles
Chaponis, aged 40.
- Zeller—On Nov. 24, Lovella Zel-
ler, aged 17.
- Lipp—On Nov. 25, Jacob Lipp,
Sr., aged 82.
- Steppe—On Nov. 25, Mary
Steppe, aged 59.
- Grant—On Nov. 27, Hiram A.
Grant, aged 63.
- Leggett—On Nov. 30, William J.
Leggett, aged 78.

MARRIAGES

- Nelson-Morway—On Oct. 1,
George E. Nelson of Manchester
and Doris A. Morway of Southing-
ton, Conn.
- Faron-Lennon—On Nov. 1, Philip
Faron and Dorothy Lennon, both of
Manchester.
- Grant-O'Connell—On Nov. 7, Wil-
liston Grant of East Hartford and
Katharine O'Connell of Hartford.
- Marengo-Valenti—On Nov. 9,
Salvatore Marengo and Louise M.
Valenti, both of Manchester.
- Staples-Olds—On Nov. 13, Miles

Staples and Ruth M. Olds, both
of Manchester.
Ogden—On Nov. 18, Harold
Ogden and Winifred Gill, both of
Manchester.
Reggetts-Cunningham—On Nov.
18, John J. Reggetts and Mary E.
Cunningham, both of Manchester.
Winchell-Seepanaka—On Nov. 25,
Howard Winchell of Rockville and
Marcella Seepanaka of Manchester.
Karlson-Smith—On Nov. 27,
Klarance A. Karlson and Mar-
guerite D. Smith, both of Manches-
ter.
Walker-Lamprecht—On Nov. 29,
Clarence R. Walker and Adelheid
R. Lamprecht, both of Manchester.

BUY
CHRISTMAS SEALS



16 SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Expect Half Million Will Get
Work in Nation's Stores
in December.

YOUNG WOMEN HURT
AS AUTO HITS POLE

Icy Roadway Causes Accident
on Center Street—Machine
Is Badly Damaged.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Assd Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, etc.

CHRISTMAS BUYING
MAKES MANY JOBS

Expect Half Million Will Get
Work in Nation's Stores
in December.

Nearly a half million additional
workers will be given employment
and approximately \$4,000,000,000
will pour across the nation's store
counters in Christmas buying during
the month of December, the Na-
tional Retail Dry Goods Association,
trade organization of department
and specialty stores, estimated to-
day.

Pointing to the economic signifi-
cance of Christmas trade, the as-
sociation issued a statement in which
it declared that "maintenance of the
spirit of Christmas giving" this year
will play "a vital part in the steady
advancement toward recovery."

TALCOTTVILLE

Some excitement was caused by
fire around the chimney at the home
of Henry Trautman on Saturday
morning. The fire was discovered
by Miss Irene Trautman, who hasti-
ly summoned Clarence Koch and his
crew of men. The fire was soon un-
der control with chemicals, result-
ing in the Trautman home having
only minor damages.

Give your
home a
REAL
radio-

a new 1934
PHILCO
Complete Display
of Big Values.

CHEAT'S
SERVICE STATION

80 Oakland St. - Dial 5191

DANIEL J. CURRAN
STRUCK BY AUTO

Barber Suffers Double Frac-
ture of Leg; Steps in Front
of Neighbor's Car.

Daniel J. Curran, proprietor of a
barber shop on Depot Square and
residing at 31 Hollister street was
struck by an automobile at Main
and Hollister streets at 7:35 last
night and is at the Manchester
Memorial Hospital with a double
fracture of the right leg and a cut
on his head, as a result of being
struck by an automobile driven by
George A. Burke, 23, of 48 Hollister
street.

RADIO CLUB ADMITTED
AS LEAGUE MEMBER

Meet Tonight at Home of John
L. Reinartz—Seek Perma-
nent Meeting Place.

The Manchester Radio Club,
which will meet tonight at the home
of John L. Reinartz of Wadsworth
street, has just received word that
it has been admitted to affiliation
with the Amateur Radio Relay
League. At tonight's meeting the
question of a permanent meeting
place will be discussed and all mem-
bers are requested to be present.
The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Back in the Black

Merchants themselves are known
to look hopefully at the arriving
Christmas business as the element
in the year's volume of business
which will pull the year's figures to
the black side of the ledger. In
New York City alone, retail stores
of all classes are expected to do
close to \$400,000,000 in December
business.

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CHEAT'S
SERVICE STATION

80 Oakland St. - Dial 5191

GILBERTSON FACTORY
TO RUN ON FULL TIME

South Glastonbury, Dec. 5.—
(AP)—Gilbertson Manufacturing
Company has sold its mills to a
newly formed corporation, the
Brookside Woolen Company. The
president of the new corporation is
V. J. Brennan, who has been asso-
ciated with woolen mills in Vermont
several years.

SURPRISE
the family with a
PHILCO



1934's RADIO for
1933's CHRISTMAS!

A gift that keeps on giving—that's
PHILCO—the radio that outshines all
others! You can make this a real merry
Christmas by selecting any of the popu-
lar, big-performing models now on display.
Order your PHILCO today—a small down
payment will hold it for you until
Christmas!

Enjoy WORLD-WIDE Reception
with this PHILCO 16X

Across the seas—or across the street—it's all
the same to this PHILCO 16X. Shift the PHILCO
Patented Wave Band Switch to the
short-wave broadcast position—and you
can seek and find radio programs all
over the globe—England, France, Spain,
Germany and South America. You can
tune them in as regularly as stations in
this country 500 or 1,000 miles away—
sharply, distinctly, clearly. Owners re-
port startling results!

Give your home a
REAL
radio!

PHILCO 164, illustrated,
\$175. The powerful and ver-
satile 16 chassis is also avail-
able in the PHILCO 16 Baby
Grand at \$85, the PHILCO 16
Lowboy at \$150, and the
PHILCO 16RX (remote con-
trol) at \$195.

SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
TERMS

OTHER NEW 1934 PHILCOS
From \$22.50 up

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SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
TERMS

OTHER NEW 1934 PHILCOS
From \$22.50 up



3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all
cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines
that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the
cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens
in any way in the manufacture.
—drying machines of the
Chesterfields are made and
most modern type—and by age-
packed in clean, up-to-date fac-
ing the leaf tobacco for 30
tories, where the air is changed
months—like wine is aged—
every 4½ minutes. The mois-
Chesterfield tobacco is milder
ture-proof package, wrapped in
and tastes better. Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane
Only pure cigarette paper—
—the best made—reaches you
the best made—is used for
just as if you went by the fac-
Chesterfield. tory door.

And to make sure that every-
thing that goes into Chesterfield
is just right, expert chemists
test all materials that are used
In a letter to us, an emi-
nent scientist says:
"Chesterfield Cigarettes
are just as pure as the
water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just
as pure as the water you drink"

MONUMENT MILLS
"Preshrunk"
BED SPREADS



Preshrunk -- Fast Colors
Think of it! You can now own bedspreads that are pre-
shrunk—that hold their shape after repeated laundering. Beau-
tiful weaves, styles and designs for every type bedroom in the
modern trend of colors. Insist on Monument Mills Presh-
shrunk Cotton Bedspreads. You'll find beauty and amazing
value. Priced:

\$2.49 - \$2.98 - \$3.49 - \$3.98

FREE
Your Choice With Each Purchase of a Spread—
A Bridge Table Cover or a Shopping or
Knitting Bag

Tune in on Station WBZ and WEBZ, Boston and Spring-
field, every morning, 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Monument Mills Radio
Program.

THE TEXTILE STORE
849 Main Street
Manchester, Conn.

FRANKLIN Blue Flame
RANGE OIL
FRANKLIN FUEL OIL
The Racklife Oil Co.
Phone 3980

EXCURSION
TO NEW YORK
Sundays, Dec. 10 and 17

ROUND TRIP
RAILROAD FARE \$2.00
Lv. Windsor Locks 8:34 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 11:18 A.M.
Doe 125th St. 11:18 A.M.
Doe New York 11:18 A.M.
Lv. New York 7:30 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. 7:30 P.M.
A key for sightseeing—visiting friends or
relatives—theaters.
Purchase tickets in advance. Number
needed to accommodate to special
coach train.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 BRASS STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5.

A PHASE ENDS.

The United States today frees itself from the self imposed bonds of federal prohibition—a bitterly costly experiment that failed. This is not the kind of thing over which reasonable people will exuberate and fling their hats and cut capers. The end of prohibition merely clears the way for the making of a new start in a long and wearisome task of developing in the people, as a whole and as individuals, a triumphant superiority to a kind of drug habit.

Alcohol is a drug; less insidious, less injurious, less devastating in the great majority of instances than the narcotics, but a drug nevertheless, and one which, if beneficial at all, can be so only so long as its use is controlled with the utmost caution. It is, too, a habit forming drug. Like every habit forming drug it needs to be handled with the greatest care.

But it is a drug which has so interlarded itself with the social and physical habits of mankind that, if it is to be disentangled from the fabric of life at all, the process must needs be an endlessly patient one, pursued with as much skill as diligence lest we break or cut a thousand other threads vital to the pattern of existence. We did that when we tried to forcibly yank alcohol out of the scheme of things in this country through the blind violence of prohibition. We all know the consequences.

Today we are back at the crossroads. Of this problem of alcoholic beverages we have solved no part—with a single exception. We have learned that one recourse, upon which countless people during a great many years placed all their dependence, was a sheer delusion. It has taken us thirteen years to learn that the remedy of federal prohibition was worse than no remedy at all. That absolutely certain knowledge is one asset, at least, that we did not have in 1920. We are by just so much better prepared to go on.

We shall do best with this very great problem if we do not imagine that by some stroke of magic we can undo in a year or in a generation all that inheritance and inbred custom have done, over a hundred generations, in weaving alcohol into our civilization. We shall do better if we realize the hopelessness of convincing millions of people to whose forbears wine, beer or even hard liquor has seemed as essential, for centuries, as bread and meat, that alcohol is an instrument of the devil especially invented for the destruction of humanity—a thing to be attacked with hatred and with any and every weapon, fair or unfair.

TUGWELL BILL

Without undertaking to pass upon the merits or demerits of the Tugwell bill, which is about to become the core of a first class battle of conflicting interests before a Senate Committee in Washington, it is possible to reach the conviction that

this attempt to completely make over the whole existing system of package food, proprietary medicine and cosmetics manufacture and distribution and to bring this vast activity under the strictest kind of direct governmental control, is extremely ill-timed.

One may well reserve the forming of a fixed opinion as to the virtues of the Tugwell bill until he has had time and opportunity to thoroughly inform himself as to its content and making of utterly nonsensical claims for many preparations, foods, medicines and toilet accessories, has reached a stage where the law might very well step in and stop what amounts to sheer and blatant fraud. But whether it is necessary or advisable to enact such drastic legislation as the Tugwell bill, and place in the hands of a necessarily political nominee appointee like the Secretary of Agriculture so much power as is reposed by this measure, is debatable and would be at any time.

At present the energies of this government need to be closely concentrated on national recovery—very closely indeed. Congress and the administration will do extremely well if they can somehow manage to keep the business and the people of the country out of bankruptcy, reduce unemployment to something like normal, preserve the ownership of home and farm, re-energize industry and get us, in a word, out of the depths of depression. They would not be doing well at all if they should devote a major part of their efforts and thoughts to the correction of such minor abuses as the attempts of bellyhoo artists to make every homely little girl imagine she can become a Hollywood star by using a particular brand of tooth paste. Particularly when a great many people are getting weekly pay envelopes directly or indirectly from the tooth paste manufacturers.

Frankly we don't know whether the good in the Tugwell bill transcends the harm in it, or the other way around. But we are very firmly convinced that this is no time for it. The best thing to do with it would be to wrap it up nicely and file it away, to be brought out again, perhaps, some time when business is booming and important reforms can be made in activities perhaps but not quite certainly involving the public health, without disorganizing the public's very existence.

It is infinitely more essential that this nation should rescue itself from the perils and disasters of depression than it should emerge with a hair neatly parted and in shining raiment. This Tugwell bill looks to us like hair-parting in the midst of a cyclone, with the barn door hurrying straight at us. We had better spend our time dodging barn doors.

NEW LEAGUE?

The Facist Grand Council of Italy is to debate tonight the question of whether that country is to remain in the League of Nations or to withdraw. Since Mussolini has expressed his poor opinion of a League from which the United States, Germany, Soviet Russia and Japan are missing, there would seem to be the greatest likelihood of Italy's decision to quit—since Mussolini will dictate the determinations of the Council with practical inevitableness. However, it is just possible that Duce does not, really, desire the disruption of the League, but its reconstruction.

What may, indeed, come out of the meeting of the Facist Council is a proposal for the rebuilding of the League on a new foundation, the Treaty of Versailles being completely displaced as the basis of the new League's existence. It is conceivable that the nimble mind of the Italian dictator sees in such a proposal a not unreasonable prospect that the United States might be induced to join with the other great powers. Since it is beyond question that the weakness of the League has always been fairly attributable to the absence of this country, a proposal to so alter its basic structure as to attract the United States to membership would certainly indicate much intelligence.

What the effect in this country of a proposal that the United States enter what would be practically a new League, stripped of the objections found in one founded on the Treaty of Versailles, is problematical. But one thing is certain—the people of the United States will have time to give such a proposition the thought it deserves for a considerable time to come. They have too big a woodpile to split in their own backyard.

BEFORE AND AFTER

It isn't of any immediate concern of us folks up here in Connecticut that a thousand people at Geritzen Beach in the Sheephead Bay

region of New York City went on their muscles on Sunday and proceeded to dig up a road that some time ago was built across a creek which formerly and naturally emptied into Sheephead Bay; the road being a mere embankment that converted the creek into a smelly, stagnant tank. But there is an illuminating sidelight on the affair that's just as interesting to us as to anybody.

It appears that for a long time the people of Geritzen Beach had been trying to get the New York City authorities to do something about that road, which obviously should not have been a road at all but a bridge; but nothing was done. So, a while ago, the Beach folks got at Mayor O'Brien. There was an election coming and O'Brien needed all votes. A couple of days before election a dredge was hauled down to Sheephead Bay and put in position to dig out the road. "Hooy-ray!" shouted the Beachites; "relief at last!" And no doubt some of them voted for O'Brien for mayor.

KEEPING ON BUZZING.

One's heart warms to Dr. Charles G. Pease. At seventy-nine — he celebrated his birthday yesterday — "Doc" Pease is going as strong in his capacity of vegetarian, testator and president of the Non-Smokers Protective League as he was forty years ago when he first dawned on the consciousness of New York City. He is such a sturdy hater! And so broadminded in his hating—for it embraces nearly everything that other people are rather fond of; meat, for one thing. All his life "Doc" Pease has been thrown almost into convulsions at the sight of a carnivorous human masticating a steak.

"Doc" seems able, somehow or other, to draw the inspiration and the vitality needed for his constant battling out of the air, for air seems to be about the only thing, aside from water, in which he permits himself to indulge. There are a good many things in New York air, to be sure, but one would hardly expect to find in it all the necessary elements for a buzzing busy life of opposition to ales, wines and liquors, to cigars and cigarettes and pipes and snuff, to roast beef, roast lamb, roast pork, to chicken, turkey, goose, duck and guinea fow, to tea, coffee and cocoa. Yet "Doc" Pease, takes a long drink of "Croton" and a long hunk of the south wind from Hunter's Point and sails into a day and night program, lasting one year or fifty—it makes no odds—and never grows weary.

Of course "Doc" never gets anywhere. But what's the odds? He keeps up an everlasting trying and has a perfectly wonderful time. Somehow he reminds us of that old time New London whaler who sailed his ship back into the Thames after having been gone more than three years and to the ends of the earth and reported, as the owner hailed him, "Nary a whale but a hell of a sail!" "Doc", in his 79 years of reformative zealotry, has caught no whales but he's had a whale of a ride. That's better than being for 79 years a bump on a log.

SPEAKING OF FLIGHTS.

Said Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, in 1930: "There is as much chance of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment as there is for a humming bird to fly to the planet Mars with the Washington Monument tied to its tail."

That noise you hear is the humming bird parking his tow on Mars.

COLUMBIA

Enoch Mellinger of New York has been a guest of his brother, Rev. A. W. Mellinger at the parsonage for several days, returning to New York Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adella Badger who has been spending the past week at her home here returned to New York Sunday night, where she is a student at Pratt Institute.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY. Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

HOW PROPLASMS CAUSES ADHESIONS. One of the most undesirable results of proplasma or falling of the organs is that as the organs slip down, they may rub against each other. It is this rubbing which causes an irritation and the irritation brings about an abnormal growth of connective tissue between the two surfaces. In the course of time, the organs may grow together forming adhesions. An adhesion is made up of tough, fibrous tissue similar to scar tissue. The word adhesion comes from the Latin, meaning "to stick to," and this is exactly what happens; one surface sticks to another and then grows there.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Face Rejuvenation Treatment.) Question: Miss Nadine asks: "Can you tell me what is the best method of face rejuvenation?" Answer: would not advise such severe surgical methods as face lifting unless one's profession is acting. Usually treatment with the ultra-violet ray, skin lotions, hot and cold applications, and massage will be sufficient to bring about a good deal of improvement in the skin and assist in rejuvenating the facial muscles and tissues.

(Erysipelas.) Question: Mrs. L. writes: "I have had erysipelas for some time. Have tried all sorts of remedies without much result. Seems to die down and then flame up again. Is this a blood disease?" Answer: There is a definite bacteria associated with erysipelas so that it may be termed a skin disease. However depends a good deal upon the condition of your blood and your circulation. I have never observed a case of erysipelas that could not be entirely cured through dietetic treatment even when local applications were not used to kill the bacteria, although such local treatments could not be harmful and would probably hasten recovery.

(Ray Window.) Question: Mr. asks: "How may a man just past the forty mark appear to be a fast-developing boy window?" Answer: Cut down the quantity of food to about half, eliminating entirely all starches, sugars and fats for the time being. Also, take plenty of "setting-up" exercises each day, as well as long walks.

Senior class, Joe Szegda, Margaret Badger, Frieda Taszlik, A. W. Mellinger, Turner of the Junior class, George Cobb, Alexander German and Dorothy Lescoe of the Freshman class.

The new Home Demonstration Agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Chapel, with ideas for inexpensive Christmas presents. A. W. Mellinger took as his subject "The Bible in recognition of the day being 'Universal Bible Sunday.' The choir sang an anthem 'Oh, Jesus, thou art standing.'"

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON. New York, Dec. 5. — Life is becoming very complex in its simplicity. A business man can hire an efficiency expert to manage his business and an investment company to manage his profits. If he wants to put his money in a bank, he can engage the services of an organization which guarantees to warn him well in advance in case the bank should fail. All the big executives have to do then, theoretically, is worry about how to get the slice out of his drive, or his daughter out of infatuation with the chauffeur. If necessary, specialists can be hired to take care of those problems too.

KILLING AT CROSSING. Pawling, N. Y., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Failure to heed the warning of a crossing watchman was blamed today for the death of Edward B. Keeler, 34, of 21 Foster street, Danbury, Conn., whose automobile was struck by a northbound New York Central passenger train late yesterday. James Belliveau, the watchman, narrowly escaped being hit as he waved a warning to Keeler.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

"Roosevelt, Radicalism and Ruin," is Mouth-Filling Cry of G. O. P. President Is Too Busy to Keep Up His Swimming Schedule. . . . Mask Is Off "Interpreting Economist" at last.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Get yourself ready to be saved! The Republicans are galloping to the nation's rescue. Secret conferences among them leave little doubt as to their sincerity. They eagerly greet recent unfavorable reaction to some administration policies. They will appeal to the country as the alternative to "Roosevelt, radicalism and ruin."

The View With Alarm. The recent Republican pamphlet reviewing "the record," is able political propaganda, was the work of John Callan O'Laughlin, executive assistant to National Chairman Everett Sanders, veteran newspaperman, former assistant secretary of state, and editor-publisher of the Army and Navy Journal. Cal is the most impressive factor in a skeleton organization at national committee headquarters. The organization will grow as more and more money becomes available.

Too Busy for Many Dips. Roosevelt uses his swimming pool at the White House two or three times a week. No often, because he is so busy, he still eats lunch at his desk, unless he has guests for luncheon in the executive mansion.

His Mask Is Off. Winfield W. Rieffler, revealed at last as the president's "interpreting economist," is a mere 36 year old, youthful, blond, and robust. He is one of the most overworked men in Washington, but smiles almost constantly.

Expert in study and interpretation of business and economic trends, he is leaned on by most of the government. He is chairman of the Central Statistics Board, economist for the Executive Council ("super-cabinet"), and economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board. He was only with Federal Reserve until the Roosevelt administration came along.

Though often consulted, he enjoys obscurity. He has the president hadn't told correspondents who he was, as further attention will give him little time to study and think. He lives in Virginia and would play tennis if he ever had time.

NEW DEPUTY COLLECTORS SWORN INTO OFFICE

Hartford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—In the absence of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Connecticut, who was ill at his home in Manchester, eleven deputy collectors whose appointments were announced Saturday were sworn into office by Samuel W. Taylor, assistant to Dr. Dolan, this morning.

The eleven deputy collectors of whom three were office deputies and nine field deputies, were George B. Tuttle of Middletown, Joseph Burns of Winsted, George Markowitz of Wallingford, John Dyer of Norfolk, John J. O'Brien of New Britain, Arthur M. Beckwith of New London, Mrs. Ellen G. Cronan of New Haven, Charles S. McCarthy of Rockville, Thomas F. Dwyer of New Haven, Thomas Skidd of Shelton.

A Ceremony that Reflects Experience
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.



Christmas Photographs
By
FALLOT
Evening Sittings By Appointment.
DIAL 5808

Here and There in U. S. As Dry Era Nears End

San Francisco—A seedy looking night most of the stores reported their stocks of 3.2 bottle brand had been cleaned out. Spokesmen for the stores said the race to rid their shelves of the "decimal drinker" was undertaken in anticipation that beer of stronger alcoholic content will make its appearance.

Kansas City, Kas.—Federal agents charged Tom Moore, negro, drew a pistol and attempted to shoot when he was arrested on a liquor charge, but the weapon failed to fire.

Chicago—It may be hip, hip hooray for some Chicago residents, but the hoels may make a charge for it.

Manassas, Md.—Garrett county in extreme western Maryland will be the only dry county in the state after repeal. It was allowed to prohibit the sale of liquor there by a clause on the state wide liquor control measure.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter Miss Jeanne Bolles mortared to Cape Cod where they spent Thanksgiving and Mrs. Bolles and Jeanne spent the week-end with friends there.

Alta Dwyer aged 4, who was running about her yard with a stick in her mouth, fell and the lollypop stick went through her face coming out under her jaw. A doctor was called. He cauterized it, and is caring for the little girl. Alfred Stone and Edward P. Collins attended the meeting of the Past Masters association which was entertained by the Manchester Grange last Saturday evening.

FIRE IN KEBENE, N. H.

Keene, N. H., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed a three-story wooden structure owned by the Lane Chair Company and occupied by the Carey Chair Company. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

G. O. P. VICTORY IN ROCKVILLE

George Scheets Elected Mayor by 222 Majority in Closely Contested Election

Rockville, Dec. 5.—Alderman George Scheets was elected Mayor of the City of Rockville, the successor of Mayor Albert E. Waite, by a majority of 222 votes in what is considered one of the hottest elections in the past ten years. Clarence J. McCarthy, Democrat, candidate, made an excellent showing, polling a total of 1,256 votes, the majority of which came from the Third Ward where he resides. Mr. Scheets polled 1,478 votes. The vote is considered the largest in many years and it is also conceded that the women did much to decide the election, as a larger number of women cast a ballot in this election than in any previous election in the city of Rockville. The total votes cast in the different wards were as follows:

Ward	Men	Women	Total
Ward One	180	166	346
Ward Two	290	256	546
Ward Three	592	481	1,073
Ward Four	482	327	809

Tot'l votes cast 1,549 1,210 2,759

The Republican majority two years ago was about 650 votes whereas this year's election cut the figure to but 222 votes.

Mr. McCarthy made his best showing in the Third Ward where he polled a total of 560 votes, while Mr. Scheets carried a total of 480 votes. This is the largest ward in the city and has 1,324 voters. Normally this is considered the Democratic stronghold and until a year ago it had been carried by the Democrats, but at that time Councilman Robert E. Davies was elected by a good vote, giving the Republicans an extra seat in the council.

Another contest of interest this year was that of city clerk which has been held by Raymond E. Hunt for the past 12 years. He was re-elected over Louis E. Laubscher by a total of 430 votes. He received 1,573 votes to 1,143 votes for Laubscher.

The third contest of interest was that for the office of city treasurer, which position was vacated this year by Farley E. Leonard, Republican, who has held the office for the past 18 years without contest, having been endorsed by many Democrats.

Claude A. Mills, Republican, was elected city treasurer, receiving a total of 1,159 votes, while Fred T. Hartenstein received a total of 1,157 votes.

The only other contest of interest was that of city sheriff which went to Herbert F. Krause, Republican, who received 1,353 votes, while Raymond E. Spielman, Democrat, received a total of 1,161 votes.

Complete Election Results
For Mayor:
xGeorge Scheets, Republican, Ward One, 300; Ward Two, 284; Ward Three, 480; Ward Four, 363; Total vote, 1,478.

For City Treasurer:
xClaude A. Mills, Republican, Ward One, 309; Ward Two, 376; Ward Three, 504; Ward Four, 467; Total Vote, 1,656.

For City Clerk:
xRaymond E. Hunt, Republican, Ward One, 306; Ward Two, 379; Ward Three, 517; Ward Four, 473; Total Vote, 1,675.

For City Sheriff:
xHerbert F. Krause, Republican, Ward One, 211; Ward Two, 371; Ward Three, 481; Ward Four, 460; Total Vote, 1,523.

Other Contests
For Alderman:
John H. Yost, Republican ... 210
Wallace E. Lemieux, Democrat ... 131
For Councilman:
Arthur R. Newell, Republican ... 304
Lewis A. Neumann, Democrat ... 189
Ward Two
For Councilman:
Arno R. Weber, Republican ... 374
Robert H. Rueger, Democrat ... 168
Ward Three
For Alderman:
Robert J. Davies, Republican ... 510
Patrick J. Johnston, Democrat ... 521
For Councilman:
Francis F. Rupprecht, Rep. ... 515
Lawrence Monahan, Democrat ... 520
Ward Four
For Councilman:
Charles Underwood, Republican ... 441
Otto F. May, Democrat ... 387
Election Officials
In addition to the leaders of both

parties, the Registers of Voters were assisted by scores of other workers yesterday who volunteered their services. The Democrats were reported as having a total of 35 automobiles bringing the voters to the polls in the four wards while the Republicans had close to a score of cars.

The following were the election officials:
Republican:
Ward One—Moderator, Frank Adams; Deputy Registrar, Robert Pierce; Ballot Passer, James Beaumont; Booth Tender, Mrs. Mary O. Fisk; Counter, Nelson C. Mead.
Ward Two—Deputy Registrar, Henry Bartley; Official Checker, Alice Covney; Ballot Passer, John Alley; Booth Tender, Elsie Nutland; Counters, Hub Schetner and Herbert Hewitt.
Ward Three—Moderator, Thomas Morris; Deputy Registrar, Edward Dmuck; Ballot Passer, Arthur Reed; Booth Tender, Rose Weagar; Counters, Walter Keiner, Fred Kemnitz, W. V. Sweeney.
Ward Four—Deputy Registrar, Anthony Badark; Official Checker, Rose Backhaus; Booth Tender, Emory Phelps; Ballot Passers, George Keller and Evelyn Weber; Counters, Robert Greenwood, and Fred L. Elliott.

The Republican Registrar of Voters is Henry Schmidt, Democrat. Democratic Officials:
Ward One—Deputy Registrar, William Finley; Official Checker, William Hahn; Booth Tenders, Edward Herick and Lottie Cratty; Counter, Frank McCarthy.
Ward Two—Moderator, Max Zechernig; Deputy Registrar, Michael Keating; Ballot Passer, Frank Murray; Booth Tenders, Benjamin List; Counters, Edward H. Dowling and Andrew Traill.
Ward Three—Deputy Registrar, Margaret E. McGuane; Official Checker, Edward B. Coogan; Ballot Passer, John Darcey; Booth Tender, John Hammond; Rosella Wendler; Counters, Arthur Keram and Francis McGuane and Ruth Corbin.
Ward Four—Moderator, William Cullen; Deputy Registrar, Zigmund Oik; Ballot Passer, Andrew Newcomb; Booth Tender, Jeannette Cosgrove; Counters, Charles Benheimer and Herbert Wiest.

The Democratic Registrar of Voters is George E. Dunn.

PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEER FOR STATE IS NAMED

Frank J. Carew Appointed for This District—Has Had Wide Experience.

Leslie A. Hoffman, State Engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration today announced the selection of Frank J. Carew of his staff as State Engineer-Inspector for Rhode Island and Connecticut territory. Public Works projects carried on under Mr. Hoffman's direction will be inspected by a separate division directed by William M. Steele, Administration Headquarters.

Mr. Carew reports directly to Mr. Steele. The new State Engineer-Inspector has had especially broad responsibilities in the construction field, starting in having charge of construction work on the Woolworth Building, New York City. He commanded important work in the Panama Canal Zone during its construction. More recently, he was Superintendent in charge of Hotel Statler in Boston and the Lincoln Building in New York City.

Mr. Carew's office will continue at the existing offices of Federal Engineer Hoffman at Bridgeport, Connecticut with no addition to office personnel.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Program
The Women's swimming classes will meet at 7:45 to 9:45. Beginners: 7:45 to 8:30. Intermediate: 8:30 to 9:45.
Business Men's Volleyball from 8:15 to 9:15.
In the Senior Basketball League the National Guards will play Jaffe's Jewels at 7:45. The following game the Herald team will play the Phantoms. Dancing will follow the games.

Health Is half of success

Few men achieve their goal without vitality and drive. And so many are held back from their best by a common ailment, constipation. It dulls energy, often causes headaches, sleeplessness. It takes the vim out of your day's work.

Correct constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to create the intestinal and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it becomes a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than using pills and drugs—no other harmful.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN also has iron for the blood. As all grains. In the red and green packages. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

ROCKVILLE

EXPECT FIGHT OVER \$600 POLICE CAR BUDGET ITEM

Common Council Votes Appropriation Down But Proponents Hope to Push It Through.

A bitter battle to determine who holds the balance of power will be waged at the annual city meeting this evening in the Town Hall when the city appropriations will be acted upon.

The fight is expected over an appropriation of \$600 for a police car after the Board of Common Council had removed this item from the budget which was to be recommended for adoption.

The city charter refuses the meeting the right to vote any item which is not recommended by the Board of Common Council, but the leaders of the plan for motorizing the police department hope to secure an increase of the running expenses by the sum of \$600 and then have the common council permit the expenditure for the purchase of an automobile.

Several prominent political leaders state they are opposed to this appropriation inasmuch as the common council voted to eliminate the most interesting vote to be taken tonight is that for the street lights. The sum of \$12,000 is being asked, whereas a year ago the appropriation was reduced to \$10,000, and as a result about one-third of the street lights were eliminated. No opposition is expected to this item tonight.

The following are the estimates of the city expenses for the fiscal year ending November 15, 1934, which were adopted by the Common Council and which come up for approval of the taxpayers at the annual city meeting tonight:

Department of Public Works—General Maintenance, \$1,900; Oiling, \$3,500; Parks, \$1,500; Roller, salary, repairs, fuel, \$1,250; Engineering; \$750; Culverts, gutters and storm sewers, \$1,250; Incidentals \$250; Salary of Superintendent, \$2,500; Snow and ice removal, \$2,000; Sidewalks, curbing and gutters \$1,500; total appropriations, \$23,900.

One-fourth cost of appropriation voted April 29, 1931, for improved entrance into Union street, \$3,750.

Department of Police—Police Salaries, \$3,068.83; Special Police, \$1,000; Running expenses, \$1,600; total, \$10,668.85.

Department of Lighting—Lights, \$12,000.

Fire Department—Salaries, \$5,400; Running Expense, \$3,000; Repairing wires and cross arms, \$350; contractor of Taxes and Tax Bond, \$400; total, \$10,750.

Health and Sewer Departments—Health, \$3,500; New Sewers, \$500; School Nurse, \$1,200; Meat Inspector, \$500; Inspector of Public Eating Places, \$200; Maintenance of Sewers, \$500; Filtration Plant, \$3,500; total, \$9,700.00.

Salaries—Mayor, \$900; City Clerk, \$400; City Treasurer, \$100; Corporation Counsel, \$600; Collector of Taxes and Tax Bond, \$400; Assessor and Rate Maker, \$900; Board of Relief, \$15; City Sheriff, \$25; City Auditor, \$60; Milk Inspector, \$100; City Court, \$2,300; Health Officer, \$200; total, \$4,300.

Miscellaneous—Elections, \$300; Rent, \$500; Printing, \$750; Stationary, \$50; Incidentals and Contingency, \$800; Water Rent and Hydrants, \$2,800; Probation Officer, \$100; Expenses of Milk Inspector, Memorial Fund, \$600; Expenses of Juvenile Court, \$200; Interest on

Sewer Bonds, \$1,500; Interest on Filtration Bond, \$2,500; Interest on Temporary Loans, \$2,500; Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, \$1,000; Sewer Bonds Nov. 11 and 15 due July 1, 1934, \$3,000; Christmas Bells, \$25; Compensation Insurance for All City Departments, \$1,000; to renovate Common Council room, \$200; total, \$17,426.40; Grand total of appropriations sought, \$94,528.20.

Sever Bonds, \$1,500; Interest on Filtration Bond, \$2,500; Interest on Temporary Loans, \$2,500; Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, \$1,000; Sewer Bonds Nov. 11 and 15 due July 1, 1934, \$3,000; Christmas Bells, \$25; Compensation Insurance for All City Departments, \$1,000; to renovate Common Council room, \$200; total, \$17,426.40; Grand total of appropriations sought, \$94,528.20.

ated only one, which meant that 25 students had to seek private transportation.

As the result of the transportation company's petition to discontinue this line, leading from Rockville to Fishy's Corner, where connections are made for Springfield, this additional school service was suggested by the Public Utilities Commission as a means of increasing their revenue, as they were not permitted to discontinue this line.

The New England Transportation Company will also operate two buses between Rockville and Ellington each afternoon after the Rockville High School classes are over.

Mission Meeting With Success
The mission being conducted by Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, at St. John's Episcopal Church, and which opened on Sunday, is meeting with success. Meetings are held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, the final meeting being scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Rev. Henry E. Ormstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is a close friend of Rev. George Lyman Paine, who is conducting the mission.

Rockville Briefs
Three high school basketball games are scheduled for this week at the Sykes School gymnasium, according to the announcement made yesterday. The Manchester Trade School will bring their basketball squad to Rockville Wednesday afternoon for a game at 8:30 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon at the same hour the Stafford High School Girls basketball team will play the Rockville girls at the Sykes gym.

The big game of the week will be played at the Sykes Gym Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Manchester High School's star squad meet Rockville High in what is expected to be one of the big games of the season. All games are open to the public.

Many Rockville Democrats are to go to Willimantic Thursday evening for the joint meeting of the Tolland and Windham Counties Democratic Association to be held in the Willimantic Town Hall.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a meeting this evening in their chambers following the annual city meeting in the Town Hall.

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting Monday evening at the Longview School, being their December meeting. The principal speaker was Kenneth L. Messenger, who delivered an interesting talk on the topic "Needs in the Children's Field". Arthur H. Stein of Union street, played several violin solos. A social hour followed the business meeting at which refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Mabel Klee, Mrs. Herman Kratzke, Mrs. Henry Kloter, Mrs. Joseph Lavitt and Mrs. Emma Ludwig.

Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening in their rooms in the Prescott Block.

More Minnesota high schools than ever before, 80, are this year offering special instruction in agriculture through federal and state aided departments.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Directors of the New England Power Association, declare regular quarterly dividends on common and preferred stocks.

Bridgeport, Conn.—G. Berger Olson, Jr., 15 year old Stratford high school sophomore, tastes chemicals during an experiment at home, tells his mother, who had done and drives to the hospital where he died.

New Haven, Conn.—George T. White, New Haven, elected president of the Connecticut board of football officials.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Socialist administration of Mayor McLevy wins victory as three Republican members of the Board of Aldermen join with Socialists in electing a Socialist president of the Common Council.

Rev. Henry E. Ormstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is a close friend of Rev. George Lyman Paine, who is conducting the mission.

Registration of Unemployed
A total of over 300 were listed yesterday as unemployed at the registration which was held at the Town Clerk's office starting at 10 o'clock and which lasted well into the afternoon.

The registration was under the C. W. A., which was represented by Harold G. Learned and Joseph McCandless of Meriden, who personally examined 80 men.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt and Mrs. Carl Prutting, who have been interested in welfare work in Rockville, assisted in the registration.

Because of the large number seeking to enroll it was necessary to have an officer patrol the corridor of the Memorial building so as to keep the entrance open into the Town Clerk's office and also to permit the first ward voters to cast their ballots.

Captain Richard Shea and Sergeant Peter Dowgievick took charge and permitted only four persons to enter at one time, which greatly facilitated the enrollment.

Increase Bus Line Service
The New England Transportation Company, which is a subsidiary of the "New Haven" Railroad, increased their bus service between Rockville and Ellington yesterday morning by adding another bus.

Under the plan put into operation yesterday the transportation company will operate two buses from Ellington to Rockville in the morning, whereas in the past they operated only one, which meant that 25 students had to seek private transportation.

REGISTER UNEMPLOYED IN HARTFORD ARMOY

Decide to Use Big Building No Applicants Will Not Have to Stand Outdoors.

Manchester unemployed who have not yet made application for work with the Federal Employment Bureau are requested to appear at the State armory, Hartford, starting today for this purpose. A decision to use the armory was announced yesterday.

Office hours at the armory will be from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS, BALVE
NOSE DROPS
Checks Colic first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

SOCONY RANGE AND FUEL OIL
Prompt Delivery!
Dial 6282
SCHALLER'S

MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE

306 Main Street Telephone 8500 Manchester, Conn.
Subject to Delivery to us—These are the kinds of Liquors you'll find at our store.

Domestic Whiskeys
Rye Blends
Bourbon Blends
Blended Whiskeys
\$2.00 per qt. and up

Imported Whiskeys
Scotch
Irish
Canadian
\$4.00 and up

Domestic Gins
\$1.75 per Bottle and up

Imported Gins
English
Holland
\$2.50 and up

Eveready Cocktails
\$2.50 and up

Domestic Wines
Choice California Brands
\$1.25 and up

Imported Wines
\$1.50 and up

Champagnes
\$3.25 and up

Imported Rums
\$3.00 and up

Domestic Brandies
\$3.25 and up

Imported Brandies
\$4.75 and up

We have connections with distributors in New York who handle any and all kinds of liquor you may desire.

The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobacco grown there cost as high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS the finest tobacco

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

ALWAYS "top toasted"

FOR THOAT REFLECTION—FOR BETTER EYES

Christmas Cards

Sending Christmas Cards that folks will remember is just a matter of buying them at the right place. You will find on our counters all the unusual cards.

Family Cards
December Birthday
Convalescent
Sympathy
Across the Miles
and Odd Cards
of This Sort

5¢ to \$1.00

The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers—Stationers
Opticians

Christmas Cards



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups (hard unless specified); coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.
Programs subject to change. P. M.
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
Cent. East.
4:00—Little Italy—east: Ma-

LITVINOFF VISITS VICTOR EMMANUEL

Russian Envoy Guest of King—Il Duce Seeks Soviet Aid For Peace.

Rome, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff turned from business to pleasure today from talks with Premier Mussolini...

Deaths Last Night

Duluth, Minn.—F. J. Webb, 56, manager of the Republic Steel Corporation in Duluth and prominent in Northern Minnesota.

"JAKE THE BARBER" TO BE SENT BACK

Chicago Man Charged With Taking Part In Eight Million Swindle.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Extradition to England of John (Jake the Barber) Factor of Chicago for trial on a charge of participating in an \$8,000,000 swindle, was approved today by the Supreme Court.

BABY VAMPIRE BAT IS BORN AT ZOO

Curator Ditmars Says It Is Worth Its Weight In Gold It's So Rare.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A baby vampire bat was born today at the Bronx Zoo.

30,000 MEN REGISTERED FOR WORK IN STATE

Hartford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—More than 30,000 names are now on the lists of the Federal and State Re-employment Commissions, waiting for an opportunity to go to work under the Civil Works Administration...

DIPHTHERIA CASES DECREASE IN STATE

Hartford, Dec. 5.—(AP)—An appreciable decrease in diphtheria cases reported to the State Department of Health for the week ending at noon today is shown.

TRUSSES

FULL LINE OF RUPTURE TRUSSES ELASTIC STOCKINGS KNEE CAPS ANKLETS ABDOMINAL BELTS Expert in Charge Guarantees Perfect Fit. Home Calls At No Extra Charge. Phones: 3306-3309. The Arthur Drug Store 845 Main Street Rainbow Building

To The People of Manchester

Have you ever wished that there was a shop in town where you could go to have your ideas made a reality? Where you could have those odd pieces of furniture made for you by hand at the same cost as the cheap, production furniture of today?

CIVIL WAR LOOMS IN FUKIEN AREA

Chinese Rebels Take Over Province And Plan War On Neighbors.

Hongkong, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Civil war, involving the newly established revolutionary government in Fukien province, loomed today.

WDRC

225 Hartford Conn. 1330
Tuesday, December 5, 1933 Eastern Standard Time
P. M.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.

ARABS SENTENCED

Jerusalem, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Three Arab leaders convicted of helping to organize Arab demonstrations that caused scores of deaths and injuries in October were sentenced today.

NUN DIES

St. Louis, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Mary Alexis Phelan, senior member of the Order of Visitation here and founder of the Visitation Alumnae Association died last night at the Visitation convent. Eighty-eight years old, she entered the order 70 years ago.

WDRB

4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
4:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
4:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
5:00—Bobby Benson—east only
5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
5:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
5:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
6:00—Bobby Benson—east only
6:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
6:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
6:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
7:00—Bobby Benson—east only
7:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
7:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
7:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
8:00—Bobby Benson—east only
8:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
8:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
8:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
9:00—Bobby Benson—east only
9:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
9:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
9:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
10:00—Bobby Benson—east only
10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
10:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
10:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
11:00—Bobby Benson—east only
11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—east only
11:30—Jack Armstrong—east only
11:45—Gene Hall Orchestra—east only
12:00—Bobby Benson—east only



THURSDAY, DEC. 7 At 2 P. M. The Fourth In Our Winter Series Of Cooking Demonstrations Using the Electric Range Under The Direction Of MRS. MARION ROWE Home Economist Of The Manchester Electric Company In The Store In The Odd Fellows Block At The Center Formerly Occupied By The Southern New England Telephone Company. CHRISTMAS COOKIES The Manchester Electric Co. 778 Main Street Phone 5181

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, December 5, 1933 Eastern Standard Time
P. M.
4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—Meredith Wilson and his Orchestra.
4:30—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass—Frances Ingram.
4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orchestra.
5:00—Agricultural Markets—E. J. Rowell (reports).
5:15—Young of the News—Henry Edison Williams.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—NBC Program Calendar.
6:15—Happy Landings—Mitzel Green.
6:30—Time.
6:45—Old Farmers Almanac.
6:55—Temperature.
7:05—Sports Review—Bill Williams.
7:15—Weather.
7:30—Famous Sayings.
7:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.
7:55—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education—"Why Taxpayers Strike?"
8:15—Tessie the Typist.
8:30—Eino Crime Clues.
8:45—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Sundesen.
8:55—Smith Brothers—Trade and Mark.
9:00—Household Musical Memories.
9:15—The Witch of Endor (drama).
9:30—Providence-Biltmore Orchestra.
10:00—Buccaneers Male Quartet.
10:15—News.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:30—Sports Review—Bill Williams.
11:45—Old Farmers Almanac.
11:55—Cascades Orchestra.
12:00—Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.
12:30—College Inn Orchestra.
A. M.
12:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.
1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

A & P MEAT MARKET SPECIALS
For Tuesday and Wednesday!
LAMB CHOPS Short Cut Rib or Meaty Shoulder 19¢ lb.
Genuine Spring LAMB FORES lb. 10¢
Best Prime Steer STEAK Sirloin, Cube or Minute lb. 25¢
Mildly Corned Fancy Brisket lb. 19¢
A & P MEAT MARKETS

Let's Make It A Real Recovery CHRISTMAS
GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL—the gift that everyone appreciates and can use. We have a wide variety of suggestions.
MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY
The Manchester Electric Co. 778 Main Street Phone 5181

DRAW UP BY-LAWS FOR TOBACCO MEN

Stalk Growers to Organize Tonight at Home of Louis L. Grant.

Manchester growers of stalk tobacco, who met tonight at the home of Louis L. Grant in Buckland to perfect an organization, will elect directors, a chairman and secretary-treasurer for the district. A set of by-laws, which were drawn up by E. D. Burnham, of Pleasant Valley, chairman of the Stalk Tobacco Growers' committee, are as follows:

Name of Corporation.
 Article 1—The name of the corporation shall be The Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc.

2.—The principal office of this corporation shall be Hartford.

3.—The purpose of this corporation shall be to promote the interests of the members in all matters pertaining to the production, handling, storing and marketing of stalk tobacco.

4.—Section 1.—Any person, firm partnership or corporation owning, leasing or operating land upon which is now grown or has been grown stalk tobacco, either broadleaf or Havana seed, may become a member of this corporation, provided:—A—He is not interested in the production of any other type of tobacco. B—He is not engaged in any way in the buying or selling of leaf tobacco other than the crops he is interested in as a producer or as an owner of the land upon which the crop was produced.

5.—Section 2.—The annual dues shall be \$1, except as modified by a three quarters vote of the board of directors.

6.—Section 3.—Each member shall have but one vote.

7.—Section 4.—There shall be 14 local districts of the corporation until altered by action of the corporation or board of directors. Each district shall annually elect one or more directors as provided by ballot, who shall hold office for one year or until their successors are duly elected and qualify. Any vacancy on the board of directors shall be filled by a meeting of the affected district duly called for that purpose.

8.—Section 5.—Membership in a district shall be established by the payment of corporation dues to and registration with the district secretary.

9.—Section 6.—The officers of the district shall be a chairman and secretary-treasurer. The chairman shall preside over all district meetings and otherwise perform all acts and duties usually performed by an executive and presiding officer. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to keep a record of the proceedings of the district meetings; collect the corporation dues and pay same to the treasurer of the corporation; keep a record of the names of all members, and the payment of dues by each member. The secretary-treasurer shall perform the duties of chairman in case of the absence or disability of the chairman.

10.—Section 7.—Annual meetings of each district shall be held within one week following the annual meeting of the corporation.

11.—Section 8.—At the annual meetings of each district there shall be elected by a majority vote of members present and voting thereat a chairman and secretary-treasurer of the district and one or more directors of the corporation to represent the district.

12.—Section 9.—Special meetings shall be held at any time upon the call of the chairman, or upon written request of 20 per cent of the members of the district or upon request of the president or board of directors of the corporation.

13.—Section 10.—Notice of meetings shall be given at least three days in advance of the meeting by publication in local newspapers and by other proper posting within the district, stating the purpose of the meeting.

14.—Section 11.—At annual or special meetings of the corporation, 10 per cent of the members entitled to vote thereat shall constitute a quorum.

15.—Section 12.—Upon petition of 30 per cent of the membership of any district requesting the removal of any director or district officer and the election of a successor to such director or such officer, a special meeting of the district shall be called for such purpose and said meeting shall have power by majority vote to remove such director or officer and to elect a successor.

16.—Section 13.—The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held during the month of March each year at a place to be designated by the board of directors.

17.—Section 14.—The board of directors of the corporation may be called by order of the president or the board of directors. Such meetings shall be called on request of 10 per cent of the membership of the corporation.

18.—Section 15.—Notice of meetings shall be made at least three days prior to the date of the meeting and notices given as of other meetings.

19.—Section 16.—The officers of the corporation and board of directors shall make a complete report at the annual meeting, and at special meetings when requested, of all business and proceedings since the last annual meeting.

which the officers will be ex-officio members.

20.—Section 17.—The president shall preside over all the meetings of the corporation and of the board of directors; call special meetings of the corporation and board of directors and perform all acts and duties usually performed by an executive and presiding officer.

21.—Section 18.—In the absence of the president the vice-president shall perform all of the duties of the president.

22.—Section 19.—This section is to the effect that the secretary of the executive committee also keep a complete record of all meetings of the board. All notices required by the bylaws shall also be served by him and a record of the names of all members by districts.

23.—Section 20.—The treasurer shall receive and be custodian of all dues and other income accruing to the corporation. He shall pay expenses of the corporation as authorized by the board of directors. Treasurer shall furnish bond as directed by the directors.

24.—Section 21.—The officers and directors shall serve in their ordinary duties without pay, but shall be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred by the corporation.

25.—Section 22.—A meeting of the directors shall be called upon request of three or more directors. Notice of meetings shall be given at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

26.—Section 23.—A vacancy in any district office shall be filled by election at a special meeting of the affected district called for that purpose.

27.—Section 24.—These bylaws may be altered, amended or repealed by an affirmative vote of a majority of the membership of the corporation present and voting at an annual meeting or special meeting called for that particular purpose; by the affirmative vote of a majority of the membership of the corporation present and voting at district meetings.

28.—Section 25.—The seal of the corporation shall be two concentric circles containing the words: "Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc., 1933, Connecticut."

29.—Section 26.—There shall be 14 local districts of the corporation until altered by action of the corporation or board of directors. Each district shall annually elect one or more directors as provided by ballot, who shall hold office for one year or until their successors are duly elected and qualify. Any vacancy on the board of directors shall be filled by a meeting of the affected district duly called for that purpose.

30.—Section 27.—Membership in a district shall be established by the payment of corporation dues to and registration with the district secretary.

31.—Section 28.—The officers of the district shall be a chairman and secretary-treasurer. The chairman shall preside over all district meetings and otherwise perform all acts and duties usually performed by an executive and presiding officer. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to keep a record of the proceedings of the district meetings; collect the corporation dues and pay same to the treasurer of the corporation; keep a record of the names of all members, and the payment of dues by each member. The secretary-treasurer shall perform the duties of chairman in case of the absence or disability of the chairman.

32.—Section 29.—Annual meetings of each district shall be held within one week following the annual meeting of the corporation.

33.—Section 30.—At the annual meetings of each district there shall be elected by a majority vote of members present and voting thereat a chairman and secretary-treasurer of the district and one or more directors of the corporation to represent the district.

34.—Section 31.—Special meetings shall be held at any time upon the call of the chairman, or upon written request of 20 per cent of the members of the district or upon request of the president or board of directors of the corporation.

35.—Section 32.—Notice of meetings shall be given at least three days in advance of the meeting by publication in local newspapers and by other proper posting within the district, stating the purpose of the meeting.

36.—Section 33.—At annual or special meetings of the corporation, 10 per cent of the members entitled to vote thereat shall constitute a quorum.

37.—Section 34.—Upon petition of 30 per cent of the membership of any district requesting the removal of any director or district officer and the election of a successor to such director or such officer, a special meeting of the district shall be called for such purpose and said meeting shall have power by majority vote to remove such director or officer and to elect a successor.

38.—Section 35.—The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held during the month of March each year at a place to be designated by the board of directors.

39.—Section 36.—The board of directors of the corporation may be called by order of the president or the board of directors. Such meetings shall be called on request of 10 per cent of the membership of the corporation.

40.—Section 37.—Notice of meetings shall be made at least three days prior to the date of the meeting and notices given as of other meetings.

41.—Section 38.—The officers of the corporation and board of directors shall make a complete report at the annual meeting, and at special meetings when requested, of all business and proceedings since the last annual meeting.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 5.—Raw silk imports into the United States during November totaled \$2,819,000, a decrease of 15.10 per cent from the same month last year, the Silk Association of America reported today. Deliveries to American Mills during the month amounted to \$4,822,000, or 9.133 under the same month in 1932.

Holdings of the \$2,684,000 6 per cent notes due Feb. 1, 1934 of the Thermoid Co. have been asked by the company to extend the maturity date for three years. Difficulties in the way of financing operations under the present status of the securities act are cited by the company as a barrier against meeting the maturity.

November sales of Nelsner Bros. stores amounted to \$1,294,995 against \$1,187,048 in the same month last year. For the eleven months ended Nov. 30 sales were \$13,645,187 compared with \$12,632,629 last year.

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

Our Money

is available in amounts from \$10 to \$300 Cash without endorses. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE THE IDEAL FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION 642-852 Main St. Room 515-Phone 7251 MANCHESTER



Let Our Milk and Cream perform the same duties for you. Cloverleaf Dairy L. W. TAYLOR, Prop. 142 South Main St. Phone 4911

PRaises CHENEYS AT BANQUET HERE

State Senator Fitzgerald Compares Fine Conditions to Those Elsewhere.

State Senator William F. Fitzgerald of Norwich, principal speaker at the banquet given last evening at Bratnard Place by the Manchester Home Club, Inc., paid a glowing tribute to Cheney Brothers by comparing working conditions locally with similar conditions elsewhere in the state. Judge Thomas F. McDonough of New Britain shared the honors of the evening with the senator.

Tells of Sweat Shops.
 Competitors that Cheney Brothers must face, declared the speaker, is not of the best. He pictured the terrible unsanitary conditions in most of the places which he characterized as sweat shops of the most degrading kind.

Senator Fitzgerald also spoke harshly against the state employees working 12 hours a day when the

NRA code is eight hours. The eight hour day would save the state money in the cost of these buildings, he said.

"Homework" is another phase of labor conditions described by Senator Fitzgerald. Citing incidents throughout the state where this work has been transferred to the homes where children from the ages of 6 to 16 aid the family coffers by working anywhere from eight to eighteen hours a day at pitiful wages. This is the most vicious angle of employment that the State Labor Department has to face. He stated that Commissioner Toney of the State Labor Department has been trying hard to eliminate this evil and is bending every effort to correct the conditions his inspectors have found.

"The department," said the speaker, "is rapidly improving all of these various angles and up to the present time has accomplished splendid work especially among the tobacco workers in the fields and is now turning his attention to the warehouses where conditions are said not to be of the best."

Against Mob Law.
 Judge Thomas McDonough of New Britain was the first speaker and he came out openly as opposed to the lynch law and mob rule in any community. Connecticut is one state where a person may have a fair trial by jury and courts, he said.

Judge McDonough gave interesting sidelights on the various states where lynchings have taken place

within the past three or four weeks and was especially bitter against organized authority that sanctioned such outbursts.

The Home Club sponsored this gathering of fifty by special invitation. Frank A. Montie acted as toastmaster and introduced John F. Limerick of Manchester who welcomed the various guests with a timely speech. Before the speakers were introduced a roast turkey supper was served by Joseph Chicoine, chef of the club.

RED CROSS DRIVE FALLS \$500 SHORT OF QUOTA

Chairman R. K. Anderson Requests Workers to Make Final Reports to Robert Hathaway

The latest report of the annual roll call of the local Red Cross

places the total contributions received to date at approximately \$1,000, it was announced today by Robert Hathaway, treasurer of the drive, which officially closed last Thursday. The goal of Manchester District is 1,500 members, which is equal to \$1,500, memberships costing one dollar.

Chairman R. K. Anderson again asks that all workers in the campaign complete their work at once and make their reports to Mr. Hathaway of the Manchester Trust

company. All persons who have been solicited but desire to make donations are asked to call on Watkins Brothers.

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL.
 Middletown, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Alois Petras, dairyman-police officer of Middletown, slipped on an icy pavement today while delivering milk and fell, breaking his ankle. He hobbled to his truck, drove to police headquarters and then was taken to a hospital. He returned later to his home.



Realize There's Only 16 Days to Shop for Gitts?

Don't get panicky... don't labor over your gift list! You'll really be prompted to revise the whole thing after your first thrilling visit. "It is going to be a GRAND Christmas"—you'll exult, as you see how much more generous (and original) you can be, than you first had thought. Our whole gift collection sparkles now at the peak of perfection... every aisle is brimful of suggestions. We've done some things to prices, so you'll be thrifty in being generous.

EARLY SHOPPERS SPECIALS

Pillow Back Lounge Chairs \$18.75 <small>Special purchase of a limited quantity. Loose inner-roll seat cushion, loose Kapok pillow back. Choice of green, rust homespun.</small>	Chippendale Solid Mahogany Mirrors \$9.75 <small>31-52: Hand made, hand rubbed and finished; 14x24 in. mirror plate. A gift of heirloom quality for lover of fine reproductions.</small>	Authentic Gov. Winthrop Desks \$24.75 <small>422-54: Four serpentine drawers with individual locks. Automatic slides to support writing lid. Interior has two secret drawers.</small>	Tapestry Semi-Lounge Chairs \$14.75 <small>415-2099: Regularly \$25, only 6 on sale at this \$10.25 discount. Queen Anne arms and legs, finished mahogany. Tapestry cover.</small>
Hobnail Glass Bridge Lamps \$2.98 <small>Polished steel, special weight of base. Glass oil font, on an adjustable arm, with decorated metal bound shades. Bargains.</small>	Butterfly Tables of Solid Walnut \$4.98 <small>211-412: Use it as coffee table or end table. Has 22x28 in. top, is 22 in. high. Regularly \$6.95, on sale at a \$1.97 markdown.</small>	Solid Walnut 25" Drum Top Tables \$9.95 <small>211-603: Duncan Phyte pedestal base; reeded legs tipped with 4 brass claws. Has a drawer. Only six of them, so don't miss out.</small>	Maple Bookcases—48 Inches High \$3.98 <small>11-1634: A welcome gift for one with a growing collection of novels. Has five shelves for books, each will hold about 15 volumes.</small>
Chippendale Wing Chairs \$28.50 <small>Claw-and-ball feet. Soft, loose inner-roll seat cushions. Choice green or rust patterned tapestry. A big value for such a price.</small>	Phone Sets, Solid Mhg. or Walnut \$9.95 <small>An impressive practical gift of fine quality. Table with shelf for directory, and a chair with a back. Only a few, don't be late.</small>	Sheraton Nested Tables (3-in-1) \$4.98 <small>211-230: Really 3 tables for the price of one. A Colonial reproduction. Mahogany finish. Usually at least 3 times this low price.</small>	Studio End Tables Maple or Walnut \$2.50 <small>334-645: Made especially as a companion piece to a studio couch. Has handy pockets, book and magazine shelves. Clever in pairs.</small>

CHRISTMAS GIFTS BIG IN VALUE—LITTLE IN PRICE

- Tips for Your Feminine Friends and Relatives**
 - PHONE SET? A clever little table with directory shelf, and a comfortable chair. Walnut finish. Makes it easier to phone office, market, friends **\$7.95**
 - BOUDOIR LAMP? Early American reproduction with hobnail glass oil font, a quaint hand decorated shade. For bedside or dressing **\$1.95**
 - SEWING CABINET? Solid mahogany Martha Washington reproduction, fluted legs. Two pockets on the sides, 3 drawers, trays, spool **\$19.75**
 - A DESK? This dainty little spinet desk has 6 pigeonholes and a drawer, a writing top that slides out, and a folding top so it can serve as **\$8.95**
 - CHEVAL GLASS? A tall swinging mirror that gives you full length view of yourself. Reeded Duncan Phyte legs. Finished mahogany **\$14.75**
 - DRESSING TABLE? Give this undraped one to someone clever with a needle. Has eight drawers with glass knobs, swinging arms. Green enamel **\$9.75**
 - BOUDOIR CHAIR? Glazed chairs covered chair. Loose Kapok pillow back, seat. Tufted with a pleated skirt. Choice of two chairs **\$11.75**
 - MIRROR? A clever little triple mirror of plate glass set in a walnut or mahogany rubber-footed base. Each of mirror is protected with **\$2.95**
 - READING LAMP? A quality lamp with a telescoping base so that light can be held at the most perfect height and angle for reading. No. 325-996 **\$12.75**
 - SKEVINATOR? This 4 1-2 cubic foot size for average family is a bargain. Defrosts automatically. All family will enjoy it, benefit from such a gift **\$112**
- Tips for Your Masculine Friends and Relatives**
 - LOUNGE CHAIR? English lounge chair covered in choice red, green or brown leather. Low, loungy lines. A special purchase, on sale for **\$39.75**
 - HUMIDOR STAND? Copper lined humidifier with humidifier to keep tobacco moist, mellow, savory. Two ash trays, two built rests and match-box holder; mahogany **\$5**
 - AUTO RADIO? Atwater-Kent powerful 4-tube set, automatic volume control. An auto set of fine performance, known quality. A bargain at **\$37.90**
 - FOOTSTOOL? A husky ottoman covered in durable homespun, choice of colors; will complete his comfort in his favorite chair. Stock is limited **\$3.95**
 - WORLD GLOBE? If he has or is going to get one of those amazing all-wave radios, he'll beam when he sees this. Has 12-in. globe, on mahogany pedestal **\$14**
 - FADALETTE? A portable 5-tube AC or DC Fada, long and short wave, 75-550 meters. Has automatic volume control. Leatherette case **\$31.50**
 - SUN LAMP? A Miller Maudie Sunlite with a mercury vapor bulb. Will give him a healthful sunbath when he shaves, or anytime **\$31.50**
- Tips for the "Pooled Gift" the Family Gives the Home**
 - DINING SUITE? 9-pc. figured mahogany veneer Duncan Phyte suite, with authentic details and proportions. Regularly \$179, while they last **\$139**
 - LIVING ROOM SUITE? A new 3-piece English lounge suite, covered in a fine mohair fringe. Choice of blue, green, rust. Regularly \$145, on sale **\$98**
 - LIVING ROOM RUG? Luxurious Mirastan American oriental, 8x12 size. Thick, deep and silky pile, several patterns. Stock on hand **\$89.50**
 - SECRETARY DESK? Solid mahogany, even the 4 serpentine drawers veneered on solid mahogany, individual locks. Grilled glass bookshelf doors **\$59.75**
 - GAS RANGE? Roper insulated model, with Robertshaw oven control. Enameled inside and out. Cast iron frame. Special purchase, on sale **\$59.50**
 - ELECTRIC RANGE? Newest A. B. electric model; 95 down, \$2.42 monthly payments, including finance (if house is wired for it. **\$129.50**
 - ELECTRIC WASHER? Westinghouse's latest model with their new double-action agitator and corrugated tub with 4 heavy legs. see demonstration **\$59.75**

FLINT-BRUCE

103 Asylum street and 150 Trumbull Street, HARTFORD

THE OLD FIRESIDE

Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 75-3

Afternoon Tea, Gifts and Luncheon Home Cooking

Including Raised Doughnuts and Raised Loaf Cake On Wednesday and Saturday.

Open 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

If Dollars Count

...count on this economical fuel

Be thrifty. Use a coal that has a reputation for burning long, evenly and completely—'blue coal'. Start saving. Order 'blue coal' today.

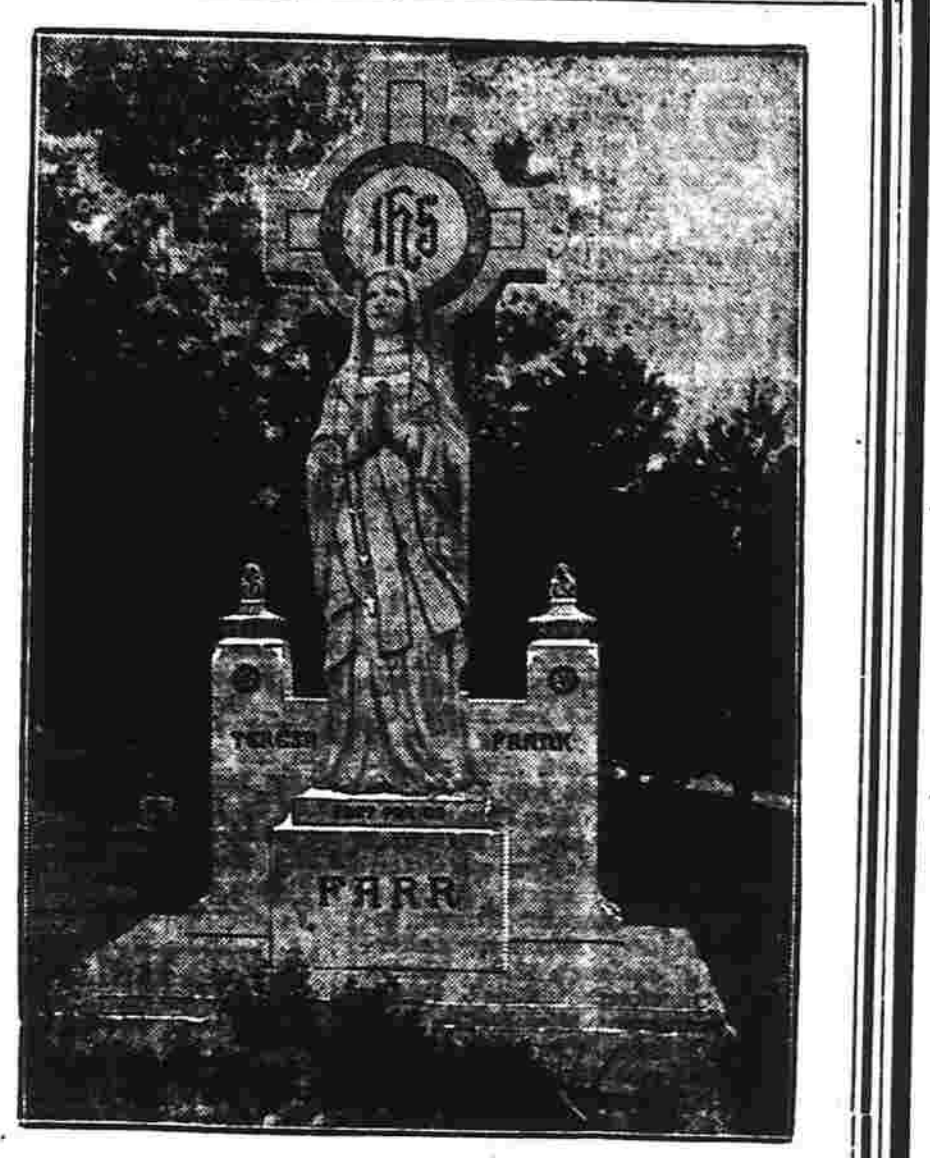
'blue coal'

Better heat for less money

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint

336 No. Main St. Tel. 4149 Manchester



ORIGINAL DESIGN
ST. JAMES' CEMETERY
 Manchester

We originate—others imitate. Beware of imitations or imitations for both stand for just what they imply.

McGOVERN GRANITE CO.

344 Barbour Street, Hartford Phone 2-4129 Art Workers in Stone

WHITE OVERCOATS FOR TRAFFIC COPS

Police Commissioners Vote to Protect Men on Duty at Bad Points.

Two white overcoats will be purchased by the police department to be used by traffic officers on duty at the Center and at Park and Main streets. It was voted by the Board of Police Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting last night.

The new coats will be kept in a box that may be built near the traffic posts and may be worn by the officers assigned to duty at that point.

NORTH METHODISTS' SUPPER ON FRIDAY

Ladies' Aid Members to Serve Another of Their Famous Chicken Pie Suppers.

North Methodist Ladies Aid members will serve one of their famous chicken pie suppers Friday evening at the church, between the hours of 5:30 and 7. The committee in charge include Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, Mrs. Fred Haddon, Mrs. Laura Paisley, Mrs. Leonard Dart.

PAMPHLET ASSAULTS ROOSEVELT ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

tended the public offices to receiving orders from "some bureaucratic top sergeant" for "all private enterprises" to do "squad right" and "squad left."

Escapes Operation Wins Relief From Stomach Trouble

"I suffered with my stomach for about 10 years. Arrangements had been made for my operation, but I was so ill I could not go. I was so ill I could not go. I was so ill I could not go."

Manchester Date Book

Tonight Art exhibit at St. Mary's church to continue tomorrow and Thursday. Tomorrow National Guards vs Philly Color-Giants at Armory.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks At Least The Town Knows The Driver Isn't To Blame

Table of New York stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Cold Cola, Am For Pow, Am Rad St S, Am Smeat, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob E, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafon, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Cent and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, prfd, Borden, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Chas and Ohio, Chrysler, Cold Cola, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Consol, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Inland Empire, Grigby Grum, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, John Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Legg and Myers B, Lorillard, McKeesp Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Food and Lt, N Y Central, N Y Nth and H, Noranda, North Am, Packard, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phila Rdg D and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reading, Rem Rand, Roy Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P Ric S, U S Ind Al, U S Rubber, U S Smeat, U S Steel, U S Steel and Lt, Western Union, West Elec Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

It is a disappated, travel worn Ford, of the ancient Model T vintage. Almost any day it can be seen snoring, sneezing and chugging its way through streets of Manchester. The driver usually is Scott Smith, the able assistant of Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen.

HEBRON

A town meeting has been called for Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:45 p. m. to see if the legal voters will reconsider and rescind the votes passed at the town meeting of September 18, in reference to authorizing its Board of Selectmen to take care of the roads.

HEBRON

fourth member of her family by death. Her step-mother, Mrs. Jane Hills, widow of the late Benjamin A. Hills, died at her home in New Haven, Conn., on Monday, Dec. 3, 1934.

36TH STATE TO RATIFY AT 9.30 P. M., OUR TIME

(Continued from Page One)

going ahead in the afternoon as had been expected. Quick Message William Phillips, as acting secretary of state, had sent along word to officials in all three that a quick message to him would be welcomed in order to speed the repeal proclamation.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. T. G. Sloan, 6123, and Dr. Thomas Weiden, 6740.

ABOUT TOWN

Thirty complimentary tickets for the concert to be given at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford next Tuesday by the Hartford Oratorio Society, have been received at the local State Trade School for distribution among the members of the school orchestra.

LOSES \$120 IN BILLS IN HOME GAS OVEN

Uses Stove as Safe, Then Forgets Money, Burned as Pie Is Baking.

A custard pie placed in a gas oven to bake failed to turn out as well as was expected and served to remind Ward Grant, proprietor of the gasoline station on Main street near Middle Turnpike, that the night before he had tossed \$120 in bills in a pie which was spoiled. The money was a total loss.

ABOUT TOWN

Friday evening, December 15, is the date set for the second duplicate contract bridge tourney at the Manchester Country Club. In the first tournament of the season on four sessions, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington were first, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Linnell were tied for second place.

TRAVELING CONDITIONS BAD AS RAIN FREEZES

Highways Slippery When Light Rain Freezes on Hitting Surface—One Accident.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CAMP RE-ELECTS MRS. MUNSIE

Annual Meeting of Manchester Camp Held Last Night—Installation Monday, Jan. 8.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED WOMEN NOT AVAILABLE

Although Knitting Jobs Have Been Given in Massachusetts Nothing Heard Here.

CHURCH GUILD TO HAVE CHICKEN PIE THURSDAY

Supper at St. Mary's Will Mark Opening of Christmas Festivities; No Tickets at Door.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CAMP RE-ELECTS MRS. MUNSIE

Annual Meeting of Manchester Camp Held Last Night—Installation Monday, Jan. 8.

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Between Smokes VICKS COUGH DROP. Freshens the mouth... Soothes the throat.

Vacuum Cleaners. Repaired, Overhauled, Cleaned By Braithwaite.

Between Smokes VICKS COUGH DROP. Freshens the mouth... Soothes the throat.

Vacuum Cleaners. Repaired, Overhauled, Cleaned By Braithwaite.

Chuck Klein Hits .368, Captures Batting Crown

Recent Addition to Cubs Also Wins Honors in Base Hits, Total Bases, Doubles and Homers in the National League Last Season.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—If there's any doubt about the wisdom of the Chicago Cubs in adding Charles M. (Chuck) Klein to their lineup for 1939, a glance at the official National league averages for last season should remove it.

Klein not only won the batting championship with an average of .368, but topped all rivals in four other departments of play as he carried his sensational slugging achievements through the fifth successive year. During that period he never had more than 200 hits, scored less than 100 runs or hit less than .367.

Max Wade Margin
The great outfielder led his closest rival and team mate, Virgil Davis by 19 points in the batting race. Davis, who since has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Phillies, wound up with a mark of .344.

Klein's other "titles" came in base hits where he had 223 against 200 for Chick Fulvie of the Phillies; in total bases, with 560 against 299 for Wally Berger of the Boston Braves; in slugging percentage, with .582 against .536 for Joe Medwick of the Cardinals; and in home runs with 26, Berger second with 27.

Back of Klein and Davis in the batting parade trailed Jimmy Hodson of the Cardinals with 44 against 40 for Joe Medwick of the Cardinals; and in home runs with 26, Berger second with 27.

The batting parade trailed Jimmy Hodson of the Cardinals with 44 against 40 for Joe Medwick of the Cardinals; and in home runs with 26, Berger second with 27.

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Philly Giants Stiff Test For Guards

Two Western Fillies Dominate Derby Talk

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turt Writer
New York, Dec. 5.—With the northern and eastern season closed, the dope for the Kentucky Derby already is being shaken up. Last year's battle between the east and west for seasonal honors was repeated, and a great number of speedy two-year-olds brought forth in 1932 Ladyman represented the east, and seemed a better championship candidate than the western horse, Head Play. But this year the west probably will have the best juveniles in the country, Mita Hari and Bazaar, whereas the east must be content with runner-up honors in Jabot and Chickstraw.

Mita Hari, an appropriately named daughter of Peter Hastings, out of War Woman by Man o' War, was just about as speedy a bit of feminine horse flesh as has been seen since Top Flight—probably just as fast as the great Whitney filly. And Bazaar, winner of the Arlington Lassie Stakes, the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes and the Breeders' Futurity, she suffered several defeats, but in each case sulked and refused to run, so that these races must be discounted. Her five winning races brought her \$55,864, some \$10,000 more than Bazaar, her nearest rival in the filly department, could earn.

Bazaar, an English-bred filly, was the crack horse in Col. E. R. Braden's stable. She accounted for the Hopeful Stakes, defeating the best horses in the east, and then won a brilliant victory in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. Behind her came a great field of horses, including Cavalcade, Vicar, Chickstraw, and Signalman. Incidentally, she jumped up a new mark for the event, running the mile in the fast time of 1:28 4-5 seconds.

Jabot for a time was thought to be the best in the east. She accounted for numerous important fixtures, and topped off a great season by winning the Selma Stakes. In this important fall race for fillies, she beat the mile in the fast time of 1:36 4-5 seconds. Jabot is bred in a similar fashion to Mita Hari, since she also is a granddaughter of Man o' War. She is by imported Sicke, out of Philette, by Man o' War, and won six races and \$28,770.

Our greatest thrill, however, was not in having the best all-around average but in being the only one of the ten selectors to pick the Dame over Army. We were considerably disappointed over the Ramblers showing during the season but comforted ourselves with the warning to "Watch the Irish against Army!" And did they click! Ask us!

The Eagles had no one but themselves to blame in losing the town football championship to the West Siders. Any team that pushes an opponent all over the field through the center line and lacks the punch to score when inside the ten yard line doesn't deserve to win. The Eagles threatened seven times. The West Siders didn't threaten at all, but they did take advantage of a break. And today they're town title holders.

Cochs Jack Dwyer, who has been guiding local grid teams for about twenty-five years, says that the West Siders line was the best he has ever coached during his career. Which is certainly saying a lot. He rates Albert "Iron Man" Anderson as a defensive center as good as Al Penrose, who gained semi-pro fame with the famous Cubs of several years ago.

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The attention of bowling enthusiasts is called to the series of bowling which starts today on the sports page. Those who desire to better their averages would do well to heed the advice given in "Bits About Bowling." This doesn't apply to the Charter Oak Girls by the way.

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Local Sport Chatter

Ten employees of The Herald, who are confirmed grid enthusiasts, engaged in the great indoor sport of "picking the winners" during the season completed last Saturday, and this department is not at all backward in stating that it captured highest honors with an average of better than sixty-two per cent for the season of seven weeks, naming a lot of 83 winners out of 132 games, not counting ten games which ended in a tie but are included in the total of 153.

Running close seconds for seasons' honors were Rudy Heck of the composing room and Archie Kilpatrick of the editorial staff, both with a total points of 334, according to the method of scoring used by Bill Fortin. The winner scored 342 points.

Our greatest thrill, however, was not in having the best all-around average but in being the only one of the ten selectors to pick the Dame over Army. We were considerably disappointed over the Ramblers showing during the season but comforted ourselves with the warning to "Watch the Irish against Army!" And did they click! Ask us!

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Ex-Swatter in Big League Heavy Hitter in Politics

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 5.—(AP)—That hard-hitting young outfielder, Big Tom Guiley — you used to see him with the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox — has just smacked out a home run on his first trip to bat in the game of politics.

And now it's Alderman Thomas Guiley, representative of the Fourth Ward in the municipality of Little Rock.

Civic affairs and the drug store business have gained an apt follower, but they've simply ruined a good baseball player who once missed the batting-championship of the Southern Association by only two points.

Having acquitted himself so well as a halfback at Mississippi State College that he was mentioned for the All-America team of 1921. Big Tom turned to professional baseball soon after he was handed his sheepskin.

He found his first berth with the Cleveland Indians and the American league wasn't long in learning he could do tricks with baseball as well as football. Two years later found him doing heavy hitting for the Little Rock Travelers in the Southern Association. He hit .380 that season but missed the batting championship by a two-point margin.

Boys "Ganged-Up" on Elders Guiley joined the Chicago White Sox in 1926, then was sold to the International league and played with Montreal five years.

After retiring from baseball, he opened a drug store here and forthwith it became the gathering place, and lodge hall and the club rooms for all the youngsters in the community.

And there are some who say the boys simply "ganged" on their dad and left them no alternative but to elect "Doc" Guiley to the board of aldermen, irrespective of whether he wanted the job.

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LOCAL FIVE SEEKS 1ST VICTORY OVER ALL-STAR QUINTET

Famous Colored Team to Appear Against Champs at Armory Tomorrow Night; Claim Pro Title

Claimants of the world professional championship, consisting of winning 500 games in five years, the Philadelphia Colored Giants, furnish a stellar basketball attraction at the State Armory tomorrow night, meeting the town champion National Guards, who seek their first victory of the season, after a 20-21 setback by the All-Businesses in the opener last week.

Draw Huge Crowd The Giants are one of the greatest basketball teams touring the country today, and drew a crowd of more than 2,000 fans when they played the House of David here last year, winning by a wide margin. The Giants have met the Renaissance four times, each team winning twice. Attempts were made last season to bring the team, together here but arrangements fell through when the teams could not come to terms.

All-Star Team The Giants boast an all-star line-up, consisting of such luminaries as Bethard, called the greatest dribbler in the game, whose clownish activities on the floor keep the fans roaring with laughter. Boury, known of the fastest men on the team and is a brilliant sharpshooter. Clayton at center is the giant of the team and despite his size he has a wealth of speed that keeps him in there every minute. Davis is considered the basket-shooting ace, being able to drop them in from all angles. Tom Chambers is an old veteran, a reliable and steady player who knows all the fine points of the game. Sigler is a southern star who joined the team last year and almost overnight became the most talked-of hopper in the game. He has an eagle eye and keeps on his toes every minute.

Guards in Trim Coach Wilfred Clarke has smoothed out the team work of the Guards and the players are now clicking in fine fashion, confident that they will chalk up their first victory against the famous visitors. Friday night the Guards travel to East Hartford for a return game with the All-Businesses. St. Mary's hall, tomorrow night, Coach Clark will probably use his entire squad, Holland, Gustafson, Turkington, Mattson, Dowd, Farr, Chapman, Falkoski and McHale.

REC MERMEN OPPOSE TORRINGTON Y HERE

The Rec Swimming Team will meet the Torrington Y.M.C.A. team at the School Street Recreation pool tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. The Torrington team will bring with them Arthur Schmidt, the 1932 State Y.M.C.A. diving champion who will dive here against our own town champion Frank Soboral. Also Ralph Thorpe, state Y.M.C.A. back stroke champion, who will meet Joe Taylor and George Leahy. These two events are expected to be very closely contested.

In addition to the regular swimming meet manager Taylor has arranged to have a water polo game preceding the meet. This game is becoming more popular every year and to some people it is called indoor football.

It has been arranged to handle a capacity crowd at the pool, and the canopy will be placed along the outside of the pool to protect the spectators from getting wet. Also a new score board has been erected for the benefit of the audience.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—AMOUNT OF money. Owner may have by proving identity and paying for adv. Write Box N, Herald.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

FORDS—1931 COUPE, 1930 coach, 1930 roadster, 1929 roadster, 1929 Chrysler sedan, 1927 Pontiac sedan. Terms and trades. Brown's Garage, West Center street. 8805.

1931 FORD PICKUP closed cab complete with 100 gallon tank, hose, funnel and fittings. Terms, trades. Cole Motors, 91-83 Center street. Telephone 6463.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the Herald office... All ads accepted over the telephone at the Herald office.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS: Births, Deaths, Weddings, etc.

For Sale—Automobiles: Buick, Ford, Chevrolet, etc.

For Sale—Household Goods: Furniture, appliances, etc.

For Sale—Real Estate: Houses, lots, etc.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large Deluxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8880, 8864.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27: BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 603 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35: WANTED—EXPERIENCED maid for general housework, one who can cook. Write Herald, Box Z.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38: COMPETENT CARE given invalids. Will help out in house. Wages reasonable. References. Call 5603.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45: WELL ROTTED COW manure, large load \$5.00; also hard or birch wood, very reasonable. Shamrock Farm. Telephone 6437.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A: FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51: ANTIQUE MAPLE BED, 3-4 size. Hitchcock style chairs, and other furniture. Can be seen at 3 Oak-land street. No dealers.

WANTED TO BUY 58: WANTED TO BUY—kitchen coal range. Must be in good condition, and reasonable. Write Stove, care of Herald, stating price.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59: TO LET—FURNISHED room with private bath. 15 Wadsworth street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63: FOR RENT—MODERN six room flat, 4 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

FOR RENT—THREE room apartment with private bath. Inquire at 108 Foster street—Grube.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, at 134 Maple street, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 132 Maple street.

DELONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM tenement, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maple's Hospital.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—FIVE room tenement, first floor, inquire at 64 Maple street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment, hot water, heated. Apply Watkins Brothers.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64: TO RENT—OFFICES at 805 Main street (Orford Side). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4643 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65: FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM single, sun porch, fire place, tile bath, garage. Arthur A. Knodt, Dial 4440 or 4589.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE 7 rooms, all improvements, 2 car garage, central location, rent reduced. Write Herald Box W.

HOUSE FOR RENT—At 615 Hilltown Road, 7 rooms, garage, city water, bath, electric lights, fire place. Call 3226.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4643 and 8025.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE 5 rooms, with sun porch, and small sewing room, garage, West Side. Francis Donahue, 13 Pearl street, telephone.

AMUSEMENTS

GLORIFIED GIRLS FORM CHORUS IN BIG PICTURE

Fifty Recruited from Stage Seen in "Take a Chance" Coming Here Tomorrow.

A beautiful chorus of fifty girls recruited from the "Follies" and the stage version of "Take a Chance" embellishes the Paramount film, produced by Laurence Schwab. It will open on Wednesday at the State Theater.

The girls, all of whom are outstanding dancers, will appear in numbers written especially for them by an imposing group of composers and lyricists which includes Jay Gorney, Lou Alter, Herman Hupfeld, E. Y. Harburg, Billy Rose, Arthur Swanstrom, Harold Arlen, Laurence Schwab and Buddy DeSylva. These include "I Never Took a Lesson in My Life," "New Deal Rhythm," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "Should I Be Sweet" and the world-famous "Eadie Was a Lady."

"Take a Chance" tells the story of four carnival side-show entertainers who win fame and fortune on the Broadway stage through the good offices of a producer, played by Charles "Buddy" Rogers. It is by no means another back-stage romance, since the locale ranges from the side show to a splendid (though crooked) gambling club, among the society folk of Long Island and finally to the front of a stage at a Broadway theater.

James Dunn, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards and June Knight play the parts of side-show splatters and dancers who are not hesitating about doing a little pickpocketing and petty grafting on the side. They finally see the error of their ways and drift to New York, where, through a hilarious chain of coincidence, they all become the toasts of Broadway.

The supporting cast includes such names as those of Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee, Lon and Andy and Robert Gleickner all of whom have done outstanding work on both stage and screen.

New Britain, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Two trucks and an interstate passenger bus collided about 1 o'clock this morning on the Boston Post road in Newtonington, the bus crashing through a fence. No one was injured, according to reports. The three vehicles were towed away for repairs after daylight.

Sixteen states, plus Canada, Bolivia and Paraguay, are represented in the enrollment at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., this fall.

With a quick movement Bannister snuffed out the cigarette he had been smoking and dropped it into a tray. The punishment for murder was imprisonment at the least. Bannister knew all about state prisons. He'd been in a smock cell at night, looking out from behind the bars.

Impatiently Bannister flung himself into a chair. There he was, going soft again! He wouldn't do it. He'd go down to see McNeal and tell him what he knew about the girl. He'd tell him about meeting her and seeing the gun in her handbag.

"That thought died instantly. No, he couldn't do that. It was the only thing he couldn't do. He remembered the promise he had given. "They'll never hear about it from me." He had been a fool

stooped slightly. He wore spectacles and his hair was quite gray. All that Bannister took in in a casual glance and then he stepped forward.

"Why, Mr. Hollister?" he exclaimed. "I didn't recognize you." The pale eyes behind the spectacles stared, startled; then the little man smiled. "Hello," he said. "I remember you. You're the young fellow who came out to see us so late the other night. I'm afraid I don't remember the name—"

"Bannister," the other told him. "David Bannister."

"Oh, yes," Matthew Hollister took a step nearer. "I'm glad I met you, Mr. Bannister," he said. "I've been waiting to talk to some one—"

"There was something in the tone rather than in the words themselves that arrested Bannister's attention."

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, or, whose leader found dead in his hotel apartment?

DAVID BANNISTER, a former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Among the suspects are an unknown blond who visited KING shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH, in jail and declaring his innocence, who wrote King a threatening letter; JOE PARROTT, King's former vaudeville partner, with whom he had had trouble; MELVINA HOLISTER, middle-aged spinster who had quarreled with King after his cat killed her canary.

The blond suspect is arrested. Bannister talks to her, but she refuses to tell where she came from or say anything about herself.

DENISE LANG, King's fiancée, identifies the prisoner as the girl she saw in the taxi the day before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get some letters, but denies any knowledge of the murder.

He strode up the steps and made his way to the detective bureau. McNeal was not in his office. A detective whose name Bannister did not know informed him that the captain was out of the building. "Know when he'll be back?" Bannister asked.

The detective did not. Bannister lingered, sitting on a corner of a desk. "Understand the girl hasn't confessed yet?"

It was a question, though not phrased as one. The other man shook his head. "She hasn't," he said, "because she's sore. We've got some more dope on her, though. Her name's Juliet France and she's from Chicago."

Bannister's right eyebrow elevated, indicating interest. "What's found that out over at the Tremont where she was registered?" the detective confided. "Personally I can't make the dame out at all. Either she's dumb as she comes or she's damned smart."

"I agree with you," Bannister said heavily. "Anything new turn up this morning?" "Nothing except that other prisoner in the murder case, Scurlach, tried to brain a guard this morning."

"What?" "Sure. Went after him like a wild man. I didn't see it myself but they say this guard had brought Scurlach his breakfast and come back for the dishes. He was protesting a tune and when he opened the cell door Scurlach made a grab for him. The guard yelled but before the turkey got there Scurlach had him down to the floor pounding him. The turkey managed to get them separated."

"What was it all about?" "Well, it sounds crazy to me but Scurlach claimed he thought the guard was kidding him. Because of the tune he was whistling."

"Listen Carlotta," they say it's one of the songs Tracy King used to sing. Kinda funny, isn't it?" Bannister agreed that it was. He arose and strolled to the press room where he was waiting for news. For half an hour longer he waited. McNeal did not appear and at the end of that time Bannister grew restless and left the building.

He walked toward Sixth street for regular monthly supper in the room of the church. There he met the movies but Bannister had lost his taste for movies. He could go to the Evening Post office, but decided against it. He might drop in at a book store. Yes, he'd do that.

Hawley's was only a block and a half away. Having decided on his destination, Bannister walked more rapidly. Books, he decided, were what he needed. There were half a dozen new volumes he'd meant to look up. If Hawley's didn't have them he'd put in an order. Books were the thing, all right. Solid, satisfying. Always the same. He'd get that new one of Aldous Huxley's to read to-night.

He passed a millinery shop and something in the window caught his eye. A green hat. Its hue was the same as the hat Juliet France had worn. Vivid but becoming. Bannister frowned at the thought and hurried on.

He reached the street intersection just as the lights changed from green to red. Bannister waited impatiently, although there was no reason why he should object to the delay.

A small man approached and halted beside Bannister, also waiting for the lights to change. He had on a gray topcoat, immaculately pressed but rather worn. His black hat was creased in the center. The little man's shoulders

stooled slightly. He wore spectacles and his hair was quite gray. All that Bannister took in in a casual glance and then he stepped forward.

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SEE ICE HOCKEY AS A MAJOR SPORT OF OUR COLLEGES

Manager of Detroit Red Wings Believes Game Is Headed for Recognition Within Next Few Years.

Detroit, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Watch hockey go in collegiate circles! "Genial Jack" Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the National hockey league, believes that the puck-chasing game, now "packing-ice" in the professional circuit, within the next few years will be made a major winter sport by every college and university which can maintain suitable ice.

And Adams also believes the game will supplant basketball in interest because "it's a faster, more colorful game that's laid out before the fan without any build-up needed to make it interesting."

Most Exciting Game "Sure, football is a great game," Adams admitted, "it would have to be to attract 100,000 persons to a contest. But they go to see not only the game but the build-up; the bands, cheering sections and all the rest. Hockey draws the fans because it's the fastest, most exciting game being played today and the packs-em-in and not the build-up."

Adams is a great believer in the idea of developing more native-born hockey players in this country. He lends his advice and assistance to an amateur league here which drew 50,000 fans last year and 5,000 the other night at a single contest. He never misses an opportunity to see college teams play.

Collegians Improving "How I'd like to have a University of Michigan boy on my club," he said, adding that in the seven years he has watched the Wolverine puck-chasers he has noticed great improvement in their play. The organization of small leagues such as function in Canada will do much toward developing the game here, he believes.

Practically all big-time hockey players are natives of Canada, but Adams thinks the time is coming when the leagues will contain an equal number of players who were born in this country and learned to "handle a stick" in United States schools.

I know how to behave, father; I was king long before you were. —Crown Prince Michael o' Rumania.

We have done nothing to insure a future for American music. —Paul Whiteman.

The sky is blue. It is a very deep blue, not purple nor anything else, but definitely blue, blue, blue. —Major Chester Fordney, stratosphere balloonist.

Were it not for repeal, a disastrous inflation might even now be on the way. —Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University.

SEEK 5TH STRAIGHT New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The raging Toronto Maple Leafs will try to make it five victories in a row when they clash with the New York Americans here tonight in the feature duel of a three-game National Hockey League schedule.

The Leafs, pace-setters in the Canadian section with 15 points, have piled up 19 goals against six for the opposition in their last four games and hope to continue the string at the expense of the Americans who are lodged in the cellar position of the same section. Toronto has lost only one game so far while the Americans have won only one. The Leafs won a 7-3 decision in the first meeting between the two teams at Toronto.

The other games on tonight's schedule pit the Montreal Canadiens against Boston and the Detroit Red Wings against the Maroons of Montreal.

Quotations—

Great Britain is the sole guardian of democracy. —Stanley Baldwin.

America is a Titan still, but for the moment an exhausted Titan. —Prof. David F. Barrows of the University of California.

I know how to behave, father; I was king long before you were. —Crown Prince Michael o' Rumania.

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TOLLAND

Several members of Tolland Grange were guests of East Hartford Grange last Friday evening when members of Tolland Grange took a part in the Neighbors' Night program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Ahorn and their four grandchildren of Ellington were guests of relatives Thanksgiving day.

News of the death of John Senk of Hartford who died Sunday has been received. Mr. Senk was a frequent visitor in town, he being the brother of William Senk, Sr. Mr. Senk was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver of an automobile on October and never recovered from the injuries.

Rev. James A. Davidson baptized two children during the Sunday morning service at the Federated church.

Stanley Gold of Hartford is a guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorches. Mr. and Mrs. Turtle and daughter of Montclair, N. J., were Sunday guests of Charles C. Talcott.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining room Friday evening at 6 o'clock when the public is welcome to attend and enjoy a social evening together.

A fourth of a series of whists was enjoyed last Friday evening in the Community House. These whists are sponsored by the Tolland Grange.

The all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society will be held Thursday in the social rooms of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald of Hartford were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell.

Arnold Pratt, Jr., of Windsor, attended service Sunday morning at the Federated church.

Gordon Williams of Providence, R. I., was a week-end guest of friends.

Miss Lillian Budd of Fairfield, Conn., was a holiday and week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Budd and sister, Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West of Simpsic Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman were Thanksgiving guests of relatives.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening, December 5, in the Community House when a large class of candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees. Ellington, Vernon, Wapping and Tolland Granges will be represented in the class of candidates.

THREE HURT IN CRASH New Britain, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Three persons were admitted to New Britain General hospital this morning following a bus crash on the Berlin highway near here.

The injured, none of whom were seriously hurt were: Nelson Oresten, 32, Westmore road, Mattapan, Boston. Mrs. Hannah Joyce, 3 Anderson avenue, Worcester. Mrs. Thomas J. Corbin, Prospect and Chestnut streets, Clinton, Mass.

ALLEY OOP



A One-Woman Revolution!



SENSE and NONSENSE

Reasons!
 Hundreds each morning I behold
 Along the highways stalking
 Many are walking to reduce
 More are reduced to walking.

The hardest time for a man to get up in the world is every morning.

Farmer Smathers — Are you still bothered with those relatives from the city who came every Sunday to eat a big dinner and then never invited you to return?

Farmer Jeffreys — No, they finally took the hint.
Farmer Smathers — What did you say to them?
Farmer Jeffreys — Nothing. We just served sponge cake every time they came and they finally got wise.

Little boys who use bad language when they are playing marbles usually grow up to be golf players.

Mrs. Newed — Matilda, our new cook, says she puts her very heart into her cooking.
Mr. Newed — Then she must have been very heavy hearted when she made this cake.

The widower shys the second marriage, because he hates to tackle the job of breaking in a new mother-in-law.

Judge — Mrs. Murphy, why did you insult the Gas man?
Mrs. Murphy — Sure, yer Honor, he called me an occupant.

A local young woman who is taking her first lessons in horsemanship is mostly dissatisfied with the type of saddles used. "I don't know why they make the saddles so hard," she complains, "when it would be just as easy to make them soft."

Woman — I had my voice tried.
Neighbor — What was the verdict?
Woman — Fine.
Neighbor — Were you able to pay it?

People are learning that they are poor, and adjusting themselves to their circumstances. Nothing will do more to restore a much more happy economic condition. The country is never going to get rich by swaggering around and pretending to vast wealth, that it doesn't have.

Diner — What's this leathery stuff?
Waiter — That is Filet of Sole, sir.

Diner — Well take it back to the kitchen and see if you can't find me a nice piece of upper with the buttons off.

There Ought Not Be So Much Objection To One-Piece Bathing Suits. Certainly A Girl's Got To Wear Something.

The Malefactor of Great Wealth — The directors' meeting of the P. D. and Q. Railroad was so deadly dull that I stole quietly away.
His Wife — Good! I suppose you mean their right of way.

Teacher (reading) — The horse and the cow is in the field. Mary, what's wrong with the sentence? Mary (mors versed in the rules of politeness than in the rules of grammar) — The lady should be mentioned first.

Ambition ends with many men as soon as they have accumulated sufficient wealth to have their breakfast in bed.

Man wants but little here below and even that these days is more than he is going to get out of it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The average dairy cow in winter will consume about three pounds of silage a day to each 100 pounds of body weight.

Approximately 20 per cent of the farms in the United States change hands through inheritance.

Louis Jones, aged plantation handy man near Kingstree, S. C., makes his shoe leather last by alternating his right and left shoes daily.

Deputy Sheriff A. S. Buford of Memphis, Tenn., while searching a house, stopped at a piano, tried to play and discovered a liquor cache inside.

Seventy-five University of Tennessee Medical college students who act as blood donors are standing their price at \$50 per pint.

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma is attempting to raise a \$100,000 fund to aid college students.

For fear of thieves, police at Marion, Ind., lock their expensive armored automobile in a strong garage when it is not in use.

An appropriation not to exceed \$500 during the present school year has been authorized by the board of city commissioners at Owensboro, Ky., for the Needy Kiddies' Lunch Fund.

A total of 1,713,188 tons of iron ore and ironstone was produced in the second quarter of 1933 by mines in Great Britain.

Illinois' dairy industry last year produced milk with a total farm value of more than \$85,000,000.

After judging 5,870 glasses of jelly in a national contest at Topeka, Kas. —tasting 500 samples in one day—Miss Florence Atwood of the Nebraska agricultural college had jelly and toast for dinner.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

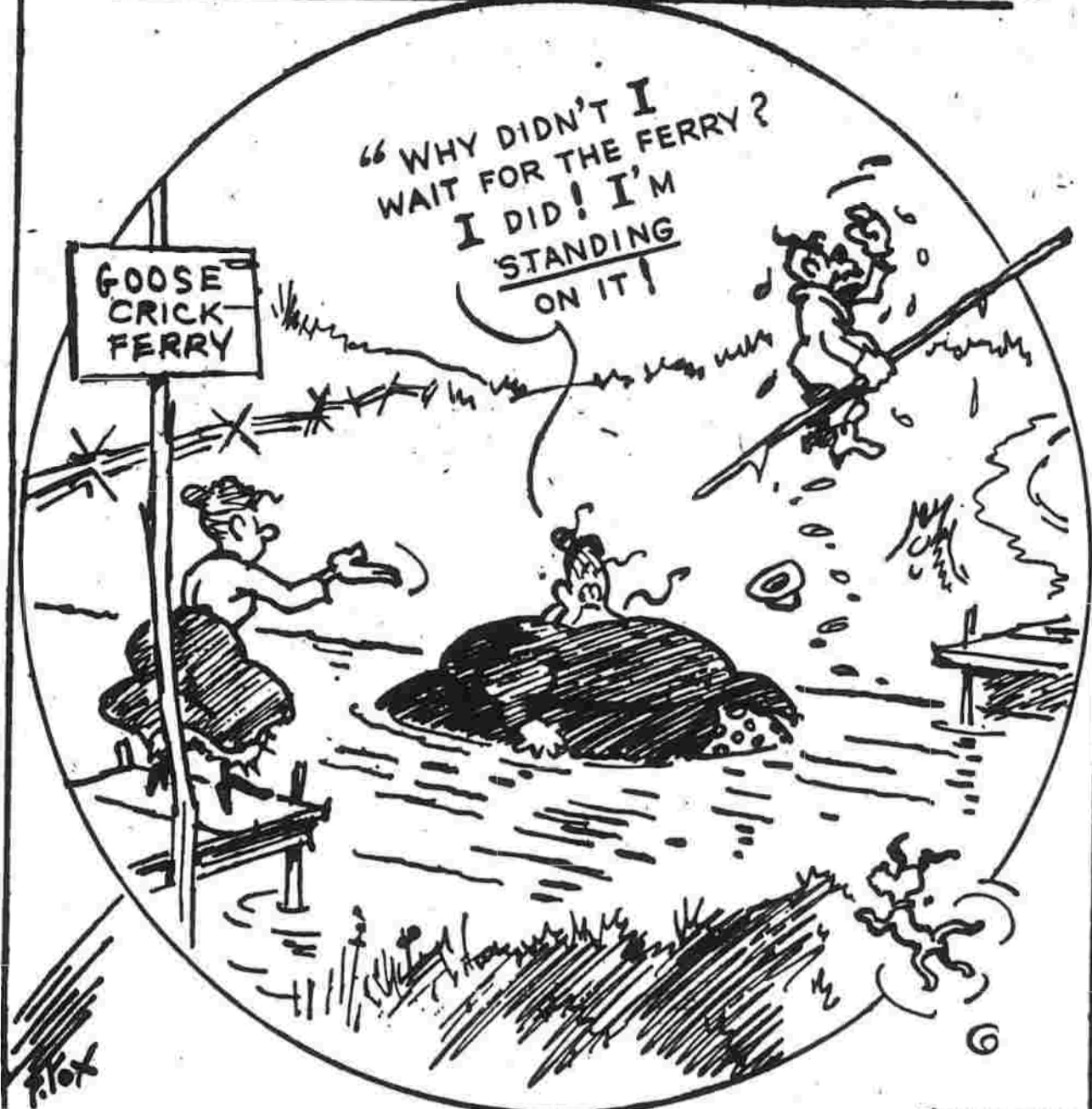
Getting a chair on a train usually marks the beginning of a trip.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

AUNT EPPIE HOGG (THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTRIES)



SCORCHY SMITH



Old Jake Explains



By John C. Terry

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBS II



By Crane



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES



'Twas Ever Thus



By Frank Beck

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Modern and Old Fashioned Dance... Savis Grove, Walker St.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the entertainment committee of Mianomoh Tribe... Ladies 15c, Gents 25c.

The regular monthly chest clinic which was postponed from last week...

A pre-view of the paintings by local and out-of-town artists was held this afternoon at St. Mary's parish house...

The Home Guards and King's Herald will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church.

Jeanne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robb of Center street who is convalescing after a siege with pneumonia, is now able to sit up part of every day.

The Women's missionary societies of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. W. D. Woodward of 123 Hollister street.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York making a personally selected purchase of merchandise for the holiday season.

The J.W. Hale Company

Miss Thompson representative of

- Beechnut Pills
Yeast-vite
Beechalex

will be at our Drug Department this week.

CHARITY CARD PARTY

PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE and SETBACK, AT Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 P. M.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild

Annual Christmas Sale

Thurs. Afternoon, Evening CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

6 p. m. 50c.

Menu: Old Fashioned Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Cole Slaw, Coffee, Rolls, Squash or Apple Pie.

Women's Home League ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 2 p. m. On

Salvation Army Citadel

Oysters Supper 4:30 to 7 Thursday. Oyster Stew, Crackers, Rolls, Butter, Baked Apple, Cake, Tea or Coffee, 30c.

North Methodist Church

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Friday Night

50c

Served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Menu: Individual Chicken Pie, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Cabbage Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Mince or Squash Pie, Rolls and Coffee.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL

Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.

Under 15 gallons, .10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 c gal.

L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Bissell Street Tel. 6499

The J.W. Hale Company



Always A Big Surprise For the Children!

Hale's Christmas Sale Children's Hose

with a gift from Santa! 39c pair

Thrills galore for the little folks who are lucky enough to get one of these filled stockings from Santa.

Here's the Plan

- Select a pair of these sale hose. Fancy socks for boys; plain hose for girls. For children up to 12 years. Leave one stocking of each pair at the store with the name of the child to whom you wish to give the hose. We will fill these stockings with all sorts of goodies and Santa himself will give the filled hose away in Toyland Saturday, December 16th.

Hose—Main Floor, right.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Wednesday's Specials

Hale's Strictly Fresh, Local, Large EGGS dozen 37c

Eggs to be termed "strictly fresh" can be only a few hours old; to be called "large", each dozen must weigh 24 ounces or over; to be advertised as "local", they must come from nearby farms in this immediate community.

Melrose Smoked Shoulders lb. 9c

Small, lean, shankless! Armour's "Star" Lard 2 lbs. 15c

One-pound containers. Assorted Jell-o 4 pkgs. 19c Premier Corn 3 cans 29c

Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 15c

Celery Stalks 2 for 15c Grapes 3 lbs. 20c

Apples 3 lbs. 10c

Headquarters for Imported SWEDISH DELICACIES

- Swedish Lutefisk lb. 29c Kronbrod Dillkates Bread pkg. 25c Carlson's Inlagd Sill jar 20c Carlson's Anchovies can 20c Union Anchovies can 20c Munkan's Kaja-Sill can 20c Preserved Lingon jar 20c Bed Sago (Sagagren) (Half-pound bag) bag 19c Cardamon Seeds (whole) pkg. 15c Mettwurst lb. 35c Imported Bonfoet lb. 45c Prim-oe lb. 15c Swedish Mints (Polka-Grissas) bag 10c Raspberry (Hallon) Flavored Syrup bottle 35c

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

Meat Values at Hale's! SHOULDER STEAK 1 lb. 11c

Tender, juicy shoulder steak cut from heavy steer beef! Round Shell Chowder Clams 2 qts. 25c

Fresh Veal Chops lb. 15c

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN.

Shop For Gifts Tomorrow! Many Wanted Items At Special Prices! Wednesday Specials Only 16 Shopping Days Until Christmas

A Scoop! part-wool double blankets \$2.29 Replacement Price \$2.98. Includes image of a blanket and color options: Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid.

A Special Selling! New Patterns In rag rugs 79c. Includes image of a rug and text: 'No! These are not ordinary rag rugs BUT brand new patterns in the best quality rugs we've seen in a mighty long time at 79c.'

A Gift She'll Appreciate! lace trimmed rayons 69c. Includes image of a woman in a rayon dress and text: 'What girl doesn't love to receive lovely underwear, especially such fine tailored garments as these rayons.'

Gold Edge playing cards 25c. Another lucky value for Wednesday! Lined cards; gilt edge. Double decks, 50c. (Front Entrance).

8-cup Japanese tea pots 50c. Brown and green decorated Japanese tea pots. Special Wednesday—50c. (Basement).

colored pantry sets \$1.69. Four large containers (sugar, flour, coffee, tea), four spice containers and salt box. Green-ivory; green-red. (Basement).

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford Shopping Center. Our WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS Offer Many Gift Suggestions. WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 49c, WOMEN'S GLOVES 47c, PURE SILK SLIPS \$1.95, LACE TRIMMED STEP-INS \$1.95, MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.99, WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY 59c, BABY DRESSES 75c, BRIDGE SETS \$1.00.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS. New CARROTS bunch 6 1/2c, Yellow Globe TURNIPS 6 lbs. 13c, Florida ORANGES doz. 25c, GREEN BEANS 2 qts. 22c. Butter 52c, Pure LARD 8 1/2c. Pinehurst Meats: Large Link Sausage lb. 18c, Stewing Lamb 2 1/2 lbs. 35c, Lean Shoulder. Pinehurst Ground Beef lb. 25c. Wednesday Special! Fowl ea. 59c. Lean Cuts of Pinehurst Corned Beef Veal Chops. Spareribs lb. 12 1/2c, Kraut lb. 10c.

Deliveries: All orders received by 8:10 delivered between 8:10 and 9:30. Birdseye Frosted Foods: Raspberries 19c, Whole Strawberries 19c, Spinach Special 19c, Birdseye Peas box 25c, Try Birdseye Blueberries for Pie or Muffins 27c. Very White 3- Stalk Hearts of Celery, Cauliflower, Fresh Spinach, Idaho Baking Potatoes 6 for 35c.

Swedish Delicacies: Swedish Lutefisk lb. 29c, Kronbrod Dillkates Bread pkg. 25c, Carlson's Inlagd Sill jar 20c, Carlson's Anchovies can 20c, Union Anchovies can 20c, Munkan's Kaja-Sill can 20c, Preserved Lingon jar 20c, Bed Sago (Sagagren) (Half-pound bag) bag 19c, Cardamon Seeds (whole) pkg. 15c, Mettwurst lb. 35c, Imported Bonfoet lb. 45c, Prim-oe lb. 15c, Swedish Mints (Polka-Grissas) bag 10c, Raspberry (Hallon) Flavored Syrup bottle 35c.

For the Men and Boys On Your List! Initialed hankies 59c 3 in a box. Men like sensible gifts and they'll go for these in a big way! Soft, plain white linens with large initials for men. Hemstitched hems. For school boys, bordered handkerchiefs with initials to match. Main Floor, center.

doll and carriage 49c. Here's a special value in Toyland. A little baby doll in a bright orange carriage with cover. (Second Floor).

gay Ascot scarfs 59c. Gay, colorful Ascots in both silks and woolsens. Great for school misses! (Front Entrance).

tots' fine rayons 50c. Even the young tots like rayons—vests, bloomers, pants. Flesh only. 2 to 6 years. Bloomer or pantie legs. (Main Floor, rear).

A Christmas Sale of 80-square print aprons 39c. Give aprons—just about the most practical gift of all! Here are brand new styles. All trimmed with colored binding or ric-rac. Coverall and bib styles. Aprons, Regular and extra sizes. 59c. Aprons—Main Floor, rear.

First At Hale's new patent beating pitchers 69c. The handiest thing to have in the kitchen! Glass beating pitchers (as shown) with a beater attached to the metal cover. Housefurnishings—Basement.