

About Town

Every member of Boy Scout Troop No. 88, of North Manchester...

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Ward, Jr. of 80 Lockwood street, had their wedding...

The son born Saturday, November 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Lindsey...

Miss Margaret DeCandia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCandia...

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F. will occupy the third floor...

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Scene Depicts Christ's Birth

Nativity Tableau to Be Erected in Center Park on Dec. 3

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Sex Crimes Top Issue

Legislative Council Committee Prepares to Find Answer

Hartford, Nov. 23.—As a wave of violent sex crimes spread throughout the nation, a special legislative council committee prepared today to find an answer to the problem.

Will Draft Legislation

The four-man, bi-partisan committee, after securing all data on the subject, will draft legislation to be presented to the General Assembly.

Members of the committee are

Rep. Mary E. Flynn, Scituate Democrat, and Arthur E. B. Turner, Woodbury Republican, and Senators Albert V. Bowland, Ridgefield Republican, and Napoleon C. Bernice, Windham Democrat.

Root of the plan to protect the public against sexual offenders is

to call for treating those with abnormal sex behaviors as medical rather than as criminals.

Would Allow Treatment

The plan is to have the sex offender after being found guilty, would be examined by two psychiatrists who could recommend either the criminal courts send the person to a special institution.

Stentions of such institutions would be

to be used for a "rehabilitative period." This would mean that a person would remain there permanently or until cured.

At present, persons found guilty of sex crimes are

sent to the state penitentiary on a definite term. They are released when their term is up, regardless of whether they are cured.

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for treatment. The council would be to provide separate facilities for the sex offender. This would prevent the presence of others and also afford specialized treatment.

Proposals have been made in the past that the state's mental institutions handle such cases.

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House Speaks This Evening

State Senator to Discuss Legislation Over Radio Network

Senator Charles S. House, Republican leader of the State Senate, will discuss the present legislative situation at Hartford over a state-wide radio network tonight at 7:30, the broadcast originating at WTIC in Hartford.

Senator House will particularly discuss the Republican compromise program for state aid for building schools, which was submitted to Governor Bevels yesterday, and which now appears likely to be the basis for action by the special session of the Legislature.

Christmas Sale By Church Group

Coventry Fragment Society members have set the date of Wednesday, November 30, for its annual Christmas sale and supper, to be held in the Community House, North Coventry.

The sale will feature the usual variety of gifts for Christmas: aprons and household articles, in lieu of a grab-bag.

A chicken pie supper will be served at two sittings, the first at 5:45 and the second at seven o'clock. Besides chicken pie the committee will serve mashed potatoes and turkey.

Rev. Gilbert W. Olsson, evangelist, will be conducting the Christmas service this week at the Covenant Salvation Army church, which will speak on the theme, "A Worthy Response to God's Blessings."

Chas. B. Olson, tenor of Worcester, Mass., who is singing at these evangelistic services, will be the soloist, and other musical numbers are planned.

A social period with refreshments will follow the service.

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Steak, Veal Chops, Veal Cutlets, Veal Scallopini

Leal or Chicken Cacciatore, Roast Chicken

OLD FASHIONED FULL COURSE

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Roast Long Island Duckling Roast Tender Turkey Delicious Baked Virginia Ham

And Too Roast African Baby Guinea Hen

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Dining Room of Distinction

Illing Speaks To Rotarians

Head of Local Schools Talks About History of Thanksgiving

Supt. of Schools Arthur H. Illing was principal speaker at the meeting of the Rotarians, held last night at the Country Club.

Thanksgiving was the general theme of his address and he took his audience back to the early days where savages gave thanks for adequate food and clothes and for their very existence.

He went on to state that ever since the beginning of time, man has been giving thanks to his own deity.

The first recorded Thanksgiving Day that followed their settling in a new land, was almost a failure due to inferior seed, lateness of the season and other causes.

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A pickup truck driven by Sgt. W. Koenigsberg, 16, of Leonard Bridge, Columbia, overturned yesterday morning at 11:45 on Middle Turnpike, west Koenigsberg, sole passenger, was not injured. He was found 148 with 424 scattered in violation of rules of the road when presented in Town Court this morning.

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Thanksgiving Night Feature "ON THE SPOT" AWARDS

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Doors Open at 7 O'Clock

False Arrest Suit Is Filed

New Haven Liquor Store And Manager Named As Defendants

New Haven, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A New Haven liquor store and its manager are defendants in a \$30,000 false arrest suit filed here yesterday by Henry R. Garcia, 30, of Bridgeport.

Garcia and his brother, Alvin, 23, also of Bridgeport, were arrested Sept. 7 and charged with robbery with violence in connection with a \$900 holding at the Chapel Liquor store, 323 Newhall street, here on Sept. 1.

Working at Time of Holog. On Nov. 1, State Attorney Abraham E. Ullman notified the change in Superior court, reporting that his investigator had found that Garcia was working at his job in Bridgeport at the time the holdup occurred.

Garcia claims that at the time of his arrest and again when he was arraigned in New Haven City court, before being bound over, William Kort, the liquor store manager, identified him as one of two bandits who took \$800 from him at the point of a revolver.

Continued to County Jail His arrest, says Garcia, naming both Kort and Chapel Liquor Store, Inc., co-defendants, held him and his family up to "accout and ridicule." In addition, Garcia charges that he was confined to the New Haven county jail from the time of his arrest until the charges against him were dropped.

Because of his incarceration, he charges, he was unable to fulfill a contract to work in the cranberry bogs at Wareham, Mass., where he was to have received \$100 for seven weeks work.

The suit is returnable to the District term of the court.

Three Day Bazaar Opens Tomorrow

St. Bridget's bazaar—the second annual effort by members of the Cornerstone club of St. Bridget's parish to raise money for the parish—will open its doors tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at St. Bridget's hall.

Members of the club have worked hard in preparing for the bazaar, both in the selection of merchandise which will be offered at the booths and the decorating of the hall and the booths.

Additional work has been done by the women of the club in soliciting home-made cakes and fancy work from the women of the parish.

Eleven booths have been set up in the hall. They will feature in addition to the cake and fancy work, an old-fashioned country store, plastic war toys, kitchen ware, clocks, lamps, blankets and candy.

A novel "on the spot" program will be conducted for which prize awards have been donated by leading merchants of Manchester.

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Let Us Be Thankful
 Our forefathers, who first cele-
 brated Thanksgiving in this Con-
 necticut valley 310 years ago,
 were short on what we might
 consider the good things of life,
 but long on thanks for what they
 did have. Perhaps, for this reason,
 they were richer than we.
 But when they were thankful for
 such safety and fullness of life
 as they did have, they were
 inspired by the fact that they
 were surprised to have it.
 We take the good things of life
 almost for granted. Our thank-
 fulness, when it exists, has to be
 for the routine.
 Being thankful for all those
 things we take for granted is, at
 first thought, a dull process. It
 requires some imagination for us
 to realize what it might be like to
 be without them.
 But as we enumerate them,
 we might get a hint of our happy
 privilege still ours.
 Let us be thankful, as though
 it were still possible for us to be
 hungry, for food and drink.
 Let us be thankful, as though
 we ourselves could experience
 homelessness and displacement,
 for home and family.
 Let us be thankful that there is,
 in a superlatively hardened world,
 still so much of love and toler-
 ance and decency to be found in
 human hearts, once one dares
 touch them with one's own affec-
 tion.
 Let us be thankful that, in so
 much possibility of war, we are
 still living, though precariously,
 on the edge of peace.
 Let us be thankful for our pos-
 session of little, pleasant, com-
 fortable things, and for our
 glimpse of great intangibles.
 Let us be thankful that Man-
 chester is such a fine town, and
 Connecticut such a doughty little
 state, and America a country so
 capable of struggle toward an
 idealistic destiny.
 If we really think about what
 we have, and what we share, we
 find some portion of that original
 Connecticut thankfulness, 310
 years ago, prompting us to unity.

Wrong Kind Of Unity
 When Marshall Plan Adminis-
 trator Paul Hoffman told Eu-
 rope to "integrate" itself into one
 single market or lose future
 American aid, he was rewarded
 by a pledge on the part of Euro-
 pean nations that, if they felt like
 it, they would soon abolish trade
 restrictions on a certain number
 of trade items.
 Now comes evidence that even
 this pledge was not worth very
 much. The trade restrictions may
 be removed, when the time comes.
 But meanwhile Europe is taking
 its own measures to see that the
 gesture, when it is made, will
 have lost its meaning.
 What Europe is doing is to
 head privately toward a kind of
 economic union and integration
 which is the exact opposite of
 that which Administrator Hoff-
 man had in mind.
 He wanted, and almost all Euro-
 pean nations want, one European
 market which will be free and
 open in which various enterprises
 will be able to compete with each
 other on a level playing field, in
 regard to national lines. Such
 competition would spur improve-
 ments in production methods, and
 lead toward lower prices and
 make possible an increase in Euro-
 pean consumption.
 Administrator Hoffman's goal
 is unity in free competition.
 It is an entirely different kind
 of unity which Europe is actually
 achieving. It is the unity of car-
 tels, in which "industries" make
 their own understanding across
 national lines. In these under-

**standings, they negotiate an ad-
 vanced division of the European
 market, which eliminates competi-
 tion between themselves. And
 they agree upon the maintenance
 of high, non-competitive price
 structures.**
 This kind of unity produces a
 result exactly opposite to that
 sought by American policy. It
 closes down production rather
 than expanding it. It keeps prices
 high, rather than lowering them.
 It removes the incentive for mod-
 ernization of production tech-
 niques. It represents an economy
 of divided markets in contrast to
 an economy of production abun-
 dance.
 These cartel understandings are
 being reached by private busi-
 ness interests, without inter-
 ference by the governments which
 are going ahead with some im-
 portance to American policy. Amer-
 ican Marshall Plan officials are
 being deceived by the "chagrined"
 discovery that they and American
 policy are being given such a
 dubious reception. Somewhere
 there must be order and schedule.
 It is as simple and vital as that.
 Our latest survey is definite and
 beyond controversy. The violet
 leaf has crumpled back to earth.
 All things that fall, even the clog-
 ging bayberry, have come to earth.
 The green which survives is legiti-
 mately winter green. On the hill-
 side, it is the pine, suddenly prom-
 inent and lustrous. On the forest
 floor, it is the running pine, and
 the leaf-needled partridge berry
 plant, and the luffed stick of win-
 tergreen.
 But in all else, Connecticut
 wears the colors of peaceful sun-
 der. The slate gray tracery of
 trunks and branches, and the
 browns of the hillside meadow, and
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Improvors Plan Christmas Party
 Chairman for the Christmas
 Party sponsored each year by the
 Manchester Improvement Society
 at the North End this year is
 Fire Chief John Merz. The com-
 mittee held a meeting last night.
 Other members of the committee
 are: Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly and her
 committee made arrangements for
 the entertainment, and the men
 who are members of the Temple,
 under the direction of Chairman
 William Herron, served fancy
 cookies, ice cream, tea and coffee
 at the banquet hall.
 Past Grand Chief Mrs. Mercy
 Heckman donated a cake on which
 names were sold. Mrs. Alena
 Outcutter of Mather street was the
 winner.

The Court On Ghost Writers
 Way back in 1926—a date which
 shows that a certain deterioration
 of public integrity is not as mod-
 ern as we have assumed—a Wash-
 ington attorney in a patent pro-
 cedure submitted to the Patent
 Office a trade journal article
 which carried the name of a cer-
 tain union official as its author.
 Actually, the union official had
 nothing to do with the writing of
 a ghost writer.
 The Patent Office has just
 barred the attorney in question
 from further practice in patent
 matters, and the Supreme Court
 has upheld his ruling. But not
 before it got a few comments on
 ghost writers off its judicial chest.
 Justice Jackson, dissenting
 from such punishment for this
 early instance of ghost-writing,
 said that "I should not like to be
 second to any one on this count."
 In condemning the custom of put-
 ting up decoy authors to impress
 the gullible, a custom which an
 intellectual currency in circula-
 tion here and is a type of counter-
 feiting which invites no defense.
 Perhaps this court renders a pub-
 lic service in treating phantoms
 and ghost-writers as legal
 frauds and disguised author-
 ship as a deception.
 "But has any man before Dor-
 sey ever been disciplined or reprim-
 anded for it? And will any be
 hereafter?"
 Well, it is all very well for
 Justice Jackson, now that he him-
 self is in the one Washington job
 where ghost writing is presuma-
 bly not employed, to assail the
 "counterfeiting" and "deception"
 by which the reputations of our
 public men are built. But sup-
 pose the practice should suddenly
 be outlawed. How would we re-
 cognize our own public figures?
 Who knows what Presidents and
 Presidential candidates, Senators,
 and Governors, Ambassadors, and
 industrial statesmen, union lead-
 ers and movie stars would be like,
 once they were stripped of their
 false fronts? Could we vote for
 a man who had his own thoughts
 and expressed them in his own
 way? We have been voting for
 press agents and ghost-writers for
 so long that we would need at
 least a period of readjustment
 before we attempted to appraise for
 ourselves the men behind them.

Our Harry And Our Dollar
 Washington report says that
 the visit of the Shah of Iran is
 only the first of an unending pro-
 cession of small nation potentates
 in the office.
 In its unaccommodated way,
 the democratic city of Washington
 is taking on some of the lustre and
 atmosphere of imperial Rome, or
 of Queen Victoria's London. It's
 beginning to have that "empire"
 feeling. And even we Americans
 get in the act. The foreign rulers
 experience a mild affluence, in
 which we consider ourselves in
 our turn a little glorified by the
 fact that so many foreign rulers
 come to pay their homage to Em-
 peror Harry, or Emperor Dollar,
 whichever it is they really want
 to see in Washington. Whichever
 it is, it's our Harry and our dol-
 lar, and we have a right to feel a
 remote part of the glory.

Advertisement—
 Dec's Drive-In closed all day
 Wednesday. Happy Thanksgiving
 to all.

Pythian Sisters Present Program
 Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters,
 at its meeting last night in
 Odd Fellows hall followed routine
 business and the annual roll-call
 with an entertainment.
 A highlight of the program was
 the contribution of Gustave Wald,
 a popular employee of the Con-
 necticut Company and now retired.
 Mr. Wald's harmonica playing is
 always well received; last night he
 not only played a number of selec-
 tions on that little instrument, but
 sang and told stories, but put on
 an exhibition of his dancing skills,
 all of which was greatly enjoyed.
 Mrs. Noreen Pratt Amnell pre-
 sented a number of her dancing
 pupils. Beverly Dickson executed a
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Three Small Fires Reported in Town
 Two fires were reported last
 yesterday afternoon and one this
 morning.
 At 3:30 yesterday afternoon the
 Manchester Fire Department ad-
 dressed a call at 18 Bowers street
 to put out a washing machine fire.
 A short circuit in the wires started
 the flames, but no damage was re-
 ported.
 Companies 2, 3 and 4 of the
 MFD responded to the box alarm
 #41 at the corner of Park and Main
 streets, shortly after 5 o'clock. No
 damage was reported from a flood-
 ed oil burner in the residence at
 48 Purcell Place.
 This morning at 11:10 the MFD
 was called to extinguish a gram-
 mar and rubbish fire on Oxford
 street. The fire started from an
 incinerator that was ignited when
 too full. The flames spread to the
 surrounding area but were quickly
 extinguished. Chief John Merz
 said no damage was done.

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 When kidneys of kidney function severely
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 pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, ac-
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Connecticut Yankee
 By A. H. O.
 For a time we thought that the
 Connecticut countryside was going
 to hold its seasonal season too
 long. It too had been brightened and
 drenched with its regular span
 of time. And all autumn long,
 every warm spell which boasted a
 light touch of rain set buds swell-
 ing, and set the violet leaves up
 through fallen leaves, and touched
 the garden rose with one more sur-
 prising bloom, all as if summer was
 still determined to say the public
 something it admitted to be a just
 debt.
 We were as uneasy about such
 perverse postscripts in nature as
 we are about other special seasons.
 When political peace is im-
 possible, peace in nature seems
 doubly imperative. Somewhere
 there must be order and schedule.
 It is as simple and vital as that.
 Our latest survey is definite and
 beyond controversy. The violet
 leaf has crumpled back to earth.
 All things that fall, even the clog-
 ging bayberry, have come to earth.
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 tergreen.

IS IT FACT or FICTION?
 1. THANKSGIVING IS NOT A NATIONAL LEGAL HOLIDAY?
 2. TURKEYS COME FROM TURKEY?
 ANSWERS
 1. Fact. Each state has jurisdiction over the date for this observance.
 2. Fiction. The common turkey is a native of North America and serves as the traditional bird for a Thanksgiving feast. If some of your relatives and friends can't be with you for Thanksgiving, wouldn't it be nice to call them by long distance. Besides it costs so little. See the lower rates listed on the inside back cover of your telephone book. Then call your friends and make a perfect Thanksgiving for everyone—especially you!

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SALE! REG. 1.98 COTTON FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS 1.77
 The perfect answer to what to wear on cold winter nights. Stock up at this hard-to-beat low sale price! Medium weight flannellets, softly mottled for comfort, warmth. Assorted prints, plain colors. Sizes 34 to 40. • New 42 to 48. Size 2.29 1.97

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PILE-LINED JACKET WITH FUR COLLARI 9.98
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 A 2-way jacket that "reties" with any outdoor man. Wear it tucked in as a shirt—or wear it as a jacket. Warm, 16-ounce virgin wool in bold multi-color plaid. All men's sizes. Why not put one away now for the man on your Christmas list?

WOOL WORSTED COAT SWEATER 3.98
 Comfort-minded man's prime favorite—popular button-front sweater of all virgin wool wanted in best, durable rib knit. All seams are strongly reinforced, rib-knit sleeve cuffs. Heather brown, cardinal grey, heather green or navy blue. All men's sizes.

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POPULAR SLIP-ON IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY 1.98
 With slits and sets, for all-around wear, this is the sweater that's a favorite everywhere. Styled of soft 100% virgin wool with special fitting neckline. It's rich in quality and so warm. Stock up on these today, ideal for your wardrobe and your gift list. Pastels, dapp. Sizes from 34 to 40.

Bargains Listed by

The Inquirer

An extraordinary opportunity to get "best of kind" Christmas gifts at half price or less is offered in the big GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE at WIDON'S JEWELRY STORE, 977 Main Street. Examples of the unusual values are: FINE AND FINEST SETS by the usually famous makers at 50% reduction; men's or women's watches up to \$10.00, selling for \$5.00 to \$4.00.

even for 2 or 3 minutes to soften the cheese slightly. Or, if the pie is to be reheated from the oven, then before reheating, place the rounds of cheese on the pastry and heat in a moderate oven—350 degrees F.—for about 8 minutes.

CHENEY NECKTIES are as handsome as ever in the new designs and color combinations. It's smart to make an early selection from the gorgeous array—114 neckties in all—each at a reduced price because of their irreplaceable quality. At the CHENEY BROTHERS REMNANT SALES ROOM.

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Pumpkin Cheesecake Pie (6 servings) One and one-half cups canned or stewed cooked pumpkin, 3 eggs, 2 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cups evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, plain or cheese pastry for one-crust 10-inch pie, 1 package snappy cheese.

CHOCOLATES and SALTED NUTS to add to the Thanksgiving festivities are well stocked at the PINE PHARMACY, 604 Center Street. The popular Candy Cupboard chocolates are \$3.95 a pound or \$1.85 for a two-pound box, if you can choose your favorite assortment. From white chocolates to fruit and nut mixture by Burman and Binny or Schmitt. The Pharmacy will be open on Thanksgiving Day for your convenience.

Turkey Stuffing (Rich, fine, assembly dressing for 15-pound bird) One quart dry crumbs (can be made from 2 loaves bread), 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans (optional), 1 large onion.

Maroon for richness, black for sophistication, mottled-blue for daintiness, red for gaiety—whatever your kitchen, bedroom or game room needs can be found in the QUALITY LINOLUMS, in linoleum or felt base type, or in the ASPHALT TILE by Famous Kents, at the FLOOR COVERING COMPANY, 56 Cottage Street. Their tremendous stock has been chosen to suit every taste and every budget. Their experience in laying linoleum and tile assures the greatest satisfaction. Consultation service on types and costs is yours for the asking.

Kemp's Record Dept. Recommends BRAND NEW SONGS WITH A FUTURE "DEAR HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE" Gordon MacRae "THE BLOSSOMS ON THE BOUGH" Dick Haymes "WHY WAS I BORN" Dick Haymes "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" Andrews Sisters and Russ Morgan

Youngsters will enjoy decorating gingerbread men or other cookies to make them into how-to for the holiday season with these delightful gay items made from crepe paper, ribbon and bits of colored paper with wool. Every one from father down will want to try their hand with these tree and mantle decorations.

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Whether you need a brilliant dash of color or a softly harmonious combination, there are beauties in the DECORATORS' FABRICS by Cheney. Remnant lengths of lovely brocades, brocatelles, damasks and striped velvets, suitable for draperies, slip covers, upholstery or table scarfs, are priced very low. At the CHENEY BROTHERS REMNANT SALES ROOM.

48" Nylon Marquisette For Curtains White, Pink and Eggshell 50c yd.

Traveling salesmen are solving their laundry problems with the LENBARRY. THE LARGEST SELECTION—Not in the State But definitely in the Town. Velocpedes—Dolls Educational Toys Games—Pull Toys MARLOW'S New York—Top colors at a recent National Home Furnishings show were red and green. Red predominated as an accent in lampshades, bedspreads, and upholstered pieces used in any room in the house. It even found its way into the kitchen where a new stove was shown in fire-

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Blair's 189-190 \$8.98

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For Party Wear



cracker red. Other shades were cheerful, too, in pastel green, gray, yellow and black.

"BOXANNE" BY ROXBURY is an exceptionally beautiful new rug, introduced at the summer Carpet Market and just out in production. The modern "sculptured loat" pattern is combined with a hand tuft that adds texture-interest, as well as prolonging the life of the rug.

Don't forget the fast job that Johnson's is doing in saving money by REVERSING WINDOW HEADERS— for fresh appearance and long wear.

Three-quarter pound ground beef, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1/2 cup tomato sauce, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soybean oil, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup corn oil, 1/2 cup sunflower oil, 1/2 cup safflower oil, 1/2 cup flaxseed oil, 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/2 cup coconut oil, 1/2 cup lard, 1/2 cup tallow, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup fat, 1/2 cup grease, 1/2 cup waste, 1/2 cup scrap, 1/2 cup dross, 1/2 cup sludge, 1/2 cup sediment, 1/2 cup dregs, 1/2 cup residue, 1/2 cup refuse, 1/2 cup trash, 1/2 cup garbage, 1/2 cup refuse, 1/2 cup trash, 1/2 cup garbage.

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Glass Mitcalfe 111 1/2 Center St. Phone 544 Furniture Tops Store Fronts, Picture Framing, Christmas Cards

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1947 FORD, new fuel pump, water shield, radiator cleaned, heater, 1125. Call mornings 3-0777.

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WEAVING of burns, neck holes and hand repairs, quality work, reasonable prices.

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As Little As \$8.50 Per Month
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ALTERATIONS of all kinds on women's suits, coats and dresses. Also alterations on children's wear.

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90-day guarantee. Call 3-2339 for estimates.

SAVING FINE, big made, mowers sharpened, tune-ups and oil. Also repaired. Phone 3-2339.

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Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44
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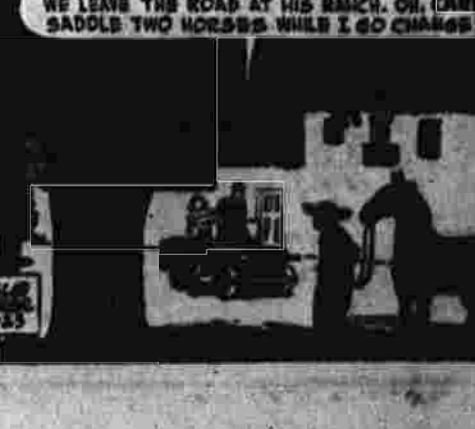
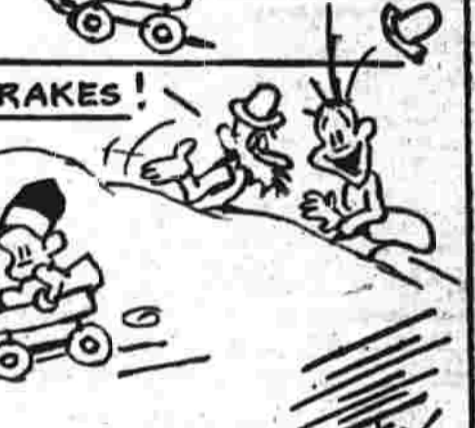
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About Town

Drawings on How and Under... The 1959 annual Thanksgiving... about 1,000 tickets...

No Herald Tomorrow

There will be no issue of The Evening Herald tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Court Cases

Edward Wroblewski, 24, of 24 North Street, was fined a total of \$24 on four motor vehicle charges...

Thanksgiving Service

At EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Tomorrow Morning At 8:30 Sermon by the Pastor—Music by Emanuel Choir

Holiday Program

At Lincoln School The Thanksgiving season was ushered in at Lincoln school today through several programs...

Washington Club

Clam Bake, Dec. 3 Members of the Washington Social Club are planning a clam bake...

Mirrors, Glass

Furniture Tops, Window and Plate Glass, Auto Glass... White Glass Co. 24 Birch St. Manchester

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Report Shows Incomes Rise

Average American Taking Almost Three Times Cash of 1939 Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The average American is taking in almost three times as much money as he did in 1939...

German Parliament Favors Agreement

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 25.—(AP)—West Germany's Parliament today approved the new Allied-German agreement...

News Tidbits

Chicago police patrol areas outside Cook County jail area... National reinforcements are being sent to the interior...

Truman Seeks New AEC Head

Urged by Lawmakers To Choose No One But Top-Notch Executive Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Truman reportedly still seeking a successor to David L. Lilienthal...

Latest Coup Made Legal

Arias Panama's Third President in Six Days by Congressional Vote Panama, Panama, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Arnulfo Arias, a fiery 49-year-old surgeon...

Tornadoes Kill 14 Persons

44 Injured as Holiday Storms Hit Four Points in Eastern Alabama Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A deadly tornado struck...

Potato Starch Industry Sees Waste Being Useful

Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Maine's potato starch industry is moving to make use of the waste...

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