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Dispute Centers On How Far

Did Wickersham Commis-

sion Mean To Go On

Amendment Revision and

What Will Be Political Ef-

fect of President's Oppo-

# **PROHIBITION BILL BEFORE ASSEMBLY**

Democrat Submits Measure VARIOUS OPINIONS Enforcement Act - Many

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 21. -(AP.)-The first bill in the General Assembly bearing upon prohibition went into the House today. It was a bill by Mr. Meany, Democrat, of Bridgeport, to repeal Chapter 151 of the General Statutes, the present state enforcement act.

which would make damages \$25,000 estly and get nowhere. in place of the \$10,000 which is now the law, as the maximum for recovery in actions arising out of death due to proved negligence.

Governor Cross did not send into the Senate today a nomination for state aviation commissioner. This probably will not go in until next week, the executive deeming no emergency exists.

Personal Taxes Many bills offered dealt with the exemption from and payment of would include various highways in ing with the liquor traffic. the state highway system.

A bill to extend the term of the engrossing clerk beyond the ad- clusively that prohibition is a failjournment of the Assembly was ure. adopted in both Houses with a bill fixing the salary as \$4,000. The engrossing clerk has been ending his periment still is a failure after 10 labors with adjournment and the years. after-session work was done by the secretary of state. Mr. Harney has been chosen as an engrossing clerk. Anti-Saloon League-It is a good

exempt housewives and other wom- right to expect. en not engaged in gainful occupation the personal tax of aliens to \$5 a sion have my cordial approval.

service and up on the attainment of All that I steadfastly believe is 70 years. The bill dealing with wise. state employes would retire at full pay those who have had 50 years of New Jersey-As long as the prohiservice. (Frank D. Rood, executive bition law is on the statute books I clerk has had more than that length am in favor of it, but I agree with

IN THE SENATE.

dockets a bill went into the Senate have taken a middle ground. today to increase the number of Superior Court judges to 20. present number is 18.

Governor Cross sent in his appointments as harbor commissioners unexpired term ending July 1, 1934 no repeal. and of John A. Condon for the unexpired term ending July 1, 1933. Local Judges.

Judgeship resolutions included: Raymond A. Johnson, judge and Thomas Ferguson, deputy, at Manchester; M. H. Geissler, judge, and Archibald MacDonald, Jr., deputy, at

New Haven city bills included those to authorize "airport bonds" not to exceed one million dollars; amending the sinking fund, and amending the charter concerning the teacher retirement fund.

Harold B. Munhall, of Norwalk, asked for restoration of civil rights. A bill relating to the Board of Finance and Control would permit it to designate the time in a biennium in which appropriations for buildings may be available. Under this bill if adopted, the state's building program to aid unemployment could be expedited.

The Griswold tract commission asked for an appropriation for commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Groton Heights. George Watson, of Bridgeport, arrested in Stamford for carrying a revolver in his automobile asked for return of \$2,500 bond forfeited when he failed to appear for trial, although later he was sentenced to prison for the offense.

Tax Collections A bill relating to collections of ingness of creditor nations to lend City and County Jails Searchtaxes provided that no collector money to debtor nations. shall issue a tax warrant to attach a person for non-payment of taxes recovered from the reaction of the until the respondent has failed to American Stock Market collapse: observe certain requirements. Other judgeship resolutions cluded C. I. Tolles, judge, and H. H.

Scofield, deputy at Naugatuck,

ment. An amendment to this act it can at any rate preserve condi- who searched two western Kentucky establishing the Norwalk Firemen's tions favorable to recovery by keep- jails had dispersed, officers today Fund was offered. Joseph Hill, of East Hampton, asked for reimbursement for loss of a finger while fighting forest fires. | Central Bank can go far towards for safe-keeping after his indictment

\$10,000 to build a "cottage" for vet- of an official discount rate support- City and county jails at Mayfield erans' use at Eaton Rapids, Mich. ed when necessary by an open mar- and Paducah were searched by a A resolution was for S. D. Mor- ket policy. gan, to be deputy at Waterford.

fendant. Cross Appointment

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# To Repeal Present State ON BOARD'S REPORT

Bills On Tax Introduced. Comments Made By Promi-Wickersham Commission.

coming from the commission.

Mrs. Ella Boole, President W.C.T. U. Chicago-We are gratified that the report justifies our faith in propersonal taxes, and many others hibition as the best method of deal-Senator Blaine, Rep., Wis .- The

Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York-The noble ex-

One of the personal tax bills would report for us and what we had a Andrew J. Volstead, author of the

Bishop Nicholson of the Metho-Two measures were offered deal- dist Episcopal church, president of ing with retirement of state and the Anti-Saloon League of America. county employes. One would re- Detroit-It emphasized the need of tire co-employes at half salary after larger appropriations and more ef-30 years of service, or after 20 years ficient forces of law enforcement,

> Governor Morgan F. Larson of the last Republican state platform.

The Rev. James K. Shields, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 21 .- of New Jersey-I do not think that (AP)-In recognition of the con- the report as a whole is a very gested condition of the higher court strong document. They appear to

at New Haven, T. A. D. Jones, for- soon take its place in the dust on her daughter lived with Shrimam mer Yale football coach, and now in the upper shelf and the great de- Tatyasheb Holkar, a cousin of the business on the waterfront, for the bate will go forward on repeal or former Maharajah in Bombay in

Senator, Walsh, Democrat, Mas- Sir Tukoji sent an officer from In-

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and third, we in England are still feeling the effects of the long period

"If monetary policy can do little The South Norwalk Trust Com- in the present circumstances to pany asked for a charter amend- stimulate recovery by positive action

The Veterans of Foreign Wars checking a speculative boom partic- for the slaying of Charles Clark, 18, asked for an appropriation of ularly in its early stages by the use in a holdup

A bill bearing upon automobile strument is more difficult to use ficials in charge offered no resist- held on all the way from Browns- "I just wanted to ride a bull. It's the near future." facilities read: "Every person who and it is not surprising that the ance and permitted the search to as- ville to Brooklyn bridge-just for a something that ain't been done besustains fatal injuries caused by a American bank rate policy proved sure members of the band the in-ride. motor vehicle on State highways ineffective in checking the recent dicted man was not held in their in- He's Ralph Sanders, of San Beni- wanted to see if I could do it. I shall be deemed prima facia free boom. Difficulties of monetary pol- stitutions. Meanwhile Christian to, Texas, and the bull's name is was all run down-my health was the burden of proving said contribu- can they be overcome by individual heavy guard was posted here. tory negligence shall be on the de- Central banks.

"Obviously the problem of use of

ninet Men On Findings of

(By Associated Press) William Allen White, Emporia, Another bill offered was that around and around, honestly, earn-

Nathan Straus, Jr., New York-The election of 1932 will constitute National referendum on prohibition. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho

-Prohibitionist - The report will

sachusetts - Anti Prohibitionist -- dore to inform them that their pres-Mr. Hoover takes his stand with the ence was required in Indore for parprohibition wing of his party and ticipation in some festivities in con-

# OF BUSINESS DROP

British Official Lists Stock ingness To Make Loans.

"Second, the public has not yet

ing money plentiful and cheap.'

Kas.-To Wickersham means to go

Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, author of the 18th Amendment - I am delighted with the substantially dry recommendations

Representative Black, Democrat, New York-It is quite evident the White House, under guidance of the Anti-Saloon League directed the

F. Scott McBride, National Supt

while another would also exempt Volstead Act-Most of the recom-A third would increase mendations made by the commis-

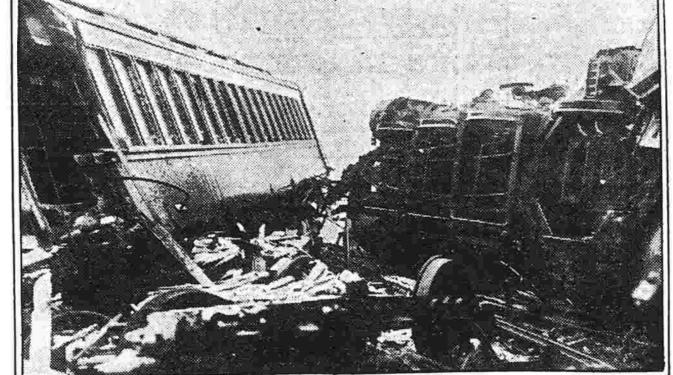
# **OUTLINES CAUSES**

Market Crash and Unwill-

London, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The world's economic troubles today were ascribed by Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of the Midland Bank, to three main causes. "First," he said, at a meeting of the bank directors, "we are suffering from maladministration of gold due to the relative inability or unwill-

Can Be Checked.

the world's gold supply is interna- Paducah when he and his father-in- their feet. Governor Cross sent in an ap- tional in character and can be dea't law, George Rock, resisted a holdup They had a 52-inch pair of steer's exactly a thousand. with only by cooperation among the Central Banks."



Wreck of Trains in Massachusetts Injures 60

Colliding in a blinding snowstorm, the engine of the fast Boston-to-Washington Colonial Express and four cars of a local train were hurtled from the rails in the Readville, Mass., yards of the New Haven Railroad. The wreckage, in which more than 60 persons were injured, 10 seriously, is pictured above. Fire from the overturned express engine, seen at the right, threatened the coaches of the local. Workers in nearby factories assisted in the removal of the injured passengers.

# MOTHER AND DAUGHTER JOHN P. STUDLEY, EX-MAYOR, DIES CAPTIVES FOR 11 YEARS

**Operatic Singer Sues Former** Maharajah of Indore For \$70,000 Damages; Tells Story of Imprisonment.

Bombay, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Two new faces in the gallery of women whose life courses have crossed with that of the former Maharajah of! Indore were revealed in a suit for \$70,000 damages filed here against the former Maharajah today.

Charges that she and her daugh-

ter were imprisoned for eleven years in the former Maharajah's palace at Indore are made by Mrs. Sowkarbai Pandarinath Rajpurkar, widely known Indian operatic singer. The singer charges that Sir Tutoji Raoholkar, who married the American girl Miss Nancy Miller of

Seattle three years ago, and whose previous love affair with the beautiful Mumtaz Begum, Mohammedan dancer, cost him his throne, not only wrongfully restrained her and her daughter but seized her furniture, jewelry and other property in Brought to Indore.

Her petition relates that she and 1916. In October of that year the nection with the birth of a child to

the Maharanee, the ruler's wife. daughter again went to reside with Tatyasheb Holkar, who the day after their arrival was made prisoner by the Maharajah. Thereafter the two women were kept in close they refused to accede to his proposals that both mother and daughter

live with him as his mistresses. After eleven years confinement she gained release upon a petition to the Viceroy of India. Attorneys for the former Maha-

and that therefore the former Maharajah could not be held liable. OFFICIALS BELIEVE VIOLENCE OF MOB

ed By Men Who Seek To Lynch Negro Slayer.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 21.-(AP) -Though believing a band of men did not relax their vigilance in guarding the Christian county jail, "In this country," said he, "the where Sam McGee, negro, was held

Resisted Holdup

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FLEAS ARE BLAMED FOR HEART DISEASE

Chicago, Jan. 21.-(AP) -Science is now blaming fleas for the spread of heart disease. That was the message brought to the Chicago Heart Association last night by Dr. Hugh McCulloch of St. Louis, associate editor of the Heart Association Jour-

Certain kinds of fleas, he said, are believed to carry the germs of rheumatic fever from which heart trouble develops. He added that medical research indicated blonds are more susceptible to the ailment than

# **CROSS TO VISIT MERIDEN SCHOOL**

brunettes.

If Things Are Not Run Right There, He Says, He Will Order New Probe.

Waterbury, Jan. 21.-(AP)-The Waterbury Republican today said two years and later the Yale law that Governor Cross intends to school, from which he was gradu- Mayor Curley Tells Conmake personal inspections of the ated in 1875. State School for Boys, at Meriden. At Indore the singer and her on the basis of such inspections "he may order more thorough investi-

gations." The governor told the Republican the New Haven District. that Robert J. Caldwell of New confinement because, she alleges. York had written to the effect that York had written to the effect that another investigation was needed IS BOUND TO WED; and that James S. Peck, of Meriden, former head farmer at the school, also had written him that conditions in the school "were still bad." Both asserted some of the directors rajah, who is now living with his and many of the employes responsi-American wife in France, contend ble for conditions "previously disclosed" at last year's investigation, that the acts against the client were really carried out by Indore state remain at the school. The governor said charges contained in the

> a complete investigation. Governor Cross was quoted as saying: "If any citizen of the state will make specific charges in writing I will order an investigation. I intend to make a personal visit to the school within the near future and look things over for myself. If things are not right there I will appoint a commission to investigate

> letters were too vague to warrant

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 21 - (AP) Treasury receipts for January 79 were \$8,110,640,26; expenditures \$11,803,202.88; balance \$177,843,-

Was Republican Gubernatorial Candidate In 1912; Passes Away In the South.

New Haven, Jan. 21 .- (AP) - A Court. long career of public service was closed today with the death of John who was 85 years old, died last ston-Salem, N. C., of pneumonia herence. after an illness of two weeks. He went to North Carolina several

what impaired health. Mrs. Charles S. Phelps of Meriden, a daughter, and her husband, of Meriden, were with him when he

Defeated By Baldwin Mr. Studley, a native of Sharon and a direct descendant of an old

Colonial family, served four terms as mayor of this city and in 1912 was defeated for governor by Simeon E. Baidwin. During the Civil War he served in Company B of the 20th Regiment. He was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1868, attended Yale for

He served successfully on the common council as assistant judge the Connecticut Reformatory, at and later judge of the New Haven Cheshire, and all other institutions City court and in 1887 was chosen judge of the Common Pleas court, holding this judgeship for 24 years. After his four terms of mayor, he also served as Judge of Probate in

# HELD IN RETREAT

Darien Society Girl Wants To any large city in the world." Marry Jobless Clerk But Her Parents Object.

Stamford, Jan. 21.—(AP) — Miss Barbara Graesser, 20, daughter of said, has Governors Island been of a wealthy Bridgeport manufacturer any use for offensive or defensive and a society girl of Darien, was military purposes. He added, howheld in Hartford Retreat today on an order growing out of her insist- revocation clause by which the govence on marrying a grocer's clerk. Meanwhile the clerk, Michael Wallet, 19, has lost his job in the local branch of a chain concern.

Commitment of the girl for twen-(Continued On Page 3.)

# Texas Cowboy Rides Bull From Home Town to N. Y.

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—⊕Armstrong, saying they crowd of men estimated to number | Here's the tale of a Texas cowboy | Brownsville on May 12, 1930. in- between 100 and 150 last night. Of- who took the bull by the horns and Let Sanders tell it:

fore on such a large scale and I

# DRY REPORT MEANING STARTS DISCUSSIONS

# Newark to Hartford In About a Half Hour

Hartford, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Clar-⊙over the field at 12:43 1-2 and landence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlan-tic flier, flew to Brainard Field in this city today from the Newark Newark Airport. The shortest time Metropolitan Airport in an elapsed from Rossevelt Field to Hartford time of 32 1-2 minutes. He arrived is 20 minutes.

**NIGHT SESSIONS** 

hibition Report Occupy

sounded through capitol corridors

today while the Senate and House

lution to aid the poverty stricken.

Senator Tydings, Democrat,

tigation of how the commission's

In the House, another anti-prohi-

bitionist, Representative La Guardia,

Government Agencies.

vestigation of prohibition.

000 over current expenses.

ans may be had.

Unemployment Report

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MacDONALD PARTY

Obliged To Resign.

London, Jan. 21.-(AP.)-The

\$5,000,000 to enlarge their buildings.

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Another resolution adopted was

Commissioners.

outside sources.

Attention of Senate.

ELIHU ROOT ADVOCATES

Eminent Statesman, New 86 CONGRESS PLANS Years of Age, Gives Reasons Why United States Should Join In Movement. Other Matters Than the Pro-

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A group of women crowded the Senate foreign relations committee room today as the venerable American statesman, Elihu Root, urged American adherence to the World

Chairman Borah, of the committee, warned at the outset of the hearing that there must be silence. P. Studley, former mayor of this Mr. Root, who will be 86 years old worked on legislation far-removed city and Republican gubernatorial next month, could barely be heard from prohibition. candidate in 1912. Mr. Studley above the babble of voices and confusion outside the committee room as he related his part in drafting the night at Memorial hospital in Win- modified proposal for American ad-

Sitting at the end of a long table opposite Chairman Borah, an opponent of the court, Mr. Root was not wecks ago in the hope that milder interrupted as he went into the hisclimate would improve his some- tory of the tribunal and the details of America's first proposal to enter the court with reservations five

> Two Obstacles He said there were two obstacles in the way of acceptance by other (Continued on Page Five)

MAY LEASE ISLAND

FOR HUB AIRPORT ernment agencies during the next

gressmen Site Will

Best In the Entire World. House building committee. Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A state, appeared before the Senate House military affairs sub-commitforeign relations committee to adtee today approved the James Bill vocate American adherence to the by which the War Department would be authorized to lease Govthe protocol which he helped revise. ernor's Island to the city of Boston

before the commite and asked ap- braska, calling for codification of proval of the James bill so Boston all veterans' laws by Veterans Admight proceed with the development of the "most accessible air port to "clear and complete statement of all Mayor Curley testified \$25,000,-000 already had been spent by the city and private interests to develop the airport. With completion by Senator LaFollette, Republican, of a tunnel from the heart of the Wisconsin-to request the Presicity to Porter street, he added, the dent's employment commission to airport would be within three to five minutes of the Boston financial

for an airport.

center.

Not since the Civil War, Curley ever, that the proposed lease by the War Department would contain a ernment could take over the island Would Create Work But Prime Minister Says Contemplated construction, Mayor Curley testified, would provide work to "make possible the absorption of 1,000 men from six months to a

year." Regardless of Congressional

action on the lease, the mayor add-

ed, the city would continue its work

on the \$16,000,000 tunnel to Porter

street for which bids are to be

openeu February 27. In addition, he testified, the city proposes to spend MacDonald government was defeat-\$500,000, for the widening of Por- ed in the House of Commons today ter street. The Boston mayor enlarged on bill but Prime Minister MacDonald the possibilities of landing space said no vital principle was involved. and runways for airplanes, saying Thus the government will not be uor. the Governors Island airport has obliged to resign. st planes now in use or forseen in

NEW ASSEMBLY BILL

from contributory negligence and icy are not wholly international nor county officers were notified and a Jerry. They moseyed down Broad- pretty poor-so I bought that old abolition of the death penalty is to nominational schools to meet ex- consider a plan for government conway the other day with 254 days of bull and started out. I gained 12 come up for consideration by the penses incurred by the provision in trol. As for the commission's contravel behind them and 2,700 miles pounds and now I'm as strong as present General Assembly, it was the bill raising the school-leaving ditionally-proposed plan, however, Clark was slain Saturday night at of sage brush, sand and snow under the bull. When I left Jerry weigh- assured today, with the announce- age from 14 to 15 years. ed 910 pounds and now he weighs ment of Senator William E. Hagerty He said in making that motion, and unworkable because it would of New Britain of his purpose to in- that this provision meant that the simply mean that every Congresshorns for Mayor Walker and a let- "Jerry walked all the way. He troduce in the Senate on Friday, a denominational schools would need ter signed by Chief of Police J. T. wore out seven pairs of steel shoes." bill embodying such a provision.

sition To Such a Step?; Many Opinions. Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)-The growing tumult of discussion,

tered today around two salient quer-How far did the commission mean to go toward recommending revision of the Eighteenth Amendment? And what will be the political effect of President Hoover's opposition to

dispute and speculation over the

Wickersham prohibition report cen-

such a step? So aroused were the commission members over reports that the President had intervened to forestall an unequivocal modification proposal that the following statement was issued by Chairman Wickersham:

"The statement this morning in

the Washington Herald that the President persuaded this commission Washington, Jan. 21 .- (AP) - to abandon a tentative recommen-Echoes of the Wickersham report dation in favor of revision of the Eighteenth Amendment is absolutely untrue and without foundation." Neither the chairman nor any member of the commission now in Washington, however, was willing to The Senate headed toward a night tell the full story of the weeks of

session to complete debate on the discussion within the commission. Interior Department supply bill, to or explain how or when the decision which it has attached Democratic- against an out and out revision pro-Leader Robinson's \$25,000,000 reso- posal was reached. Is Preceded by "If." As it appears in the combined A calendar of miscellaneous pubcommission report, signed by all of lic domain bills occupied the House chamber, but talk in the ante rooms the members but one, the suggested was on that dozen conflicting reports draft of a new Eighteenth Amendturned out by the Law Enforcement | ment was preceded by an "if" and

by a statement that opinion among members was divided. Yet at least six of the eleven de-Maryland, proposed a Senate invesclared in appended statements that they favored either revision or re-'conclusions" were reached, and whether advice was received from peal, and at least two of these individual expressions alluded to revision as if they understood the full

Col. Henry W. Sanderson, the

presented resolutions to give Conmember who proposed a complete gress power to regulate liquor trafsubstitute for the present system, fic and for a joint Congressional insaid in Richmond the report as a whole "favors modification of the Eighteenth Amendment." The House received from its ap-Own Conclusions. propriations committee a bill asking Until other members speak, the \$1,052,568,000 for independent govcapital and the country apparently

sommission was for it.

will be left to draw their own confiscal year, an increase of \$246,790,clusions and place their own interpretation on a report which is being Another administration measure variously interpreted today as dry, proposing a \$100,000,000 increase wet, and a straddle. in the government's public building There was less dispute over the program outside of the District of position taken by the President in Columbia was approved by the sending the report to Congress. With whatever effect on his for-Elihu Root, former secretary of

should not be repealed, but did not want to be understood even as favor-World Court through acceptance of ing a revision of it. Speaking as an individual, and The Senate adopted a resolution not in his official role as chairman Mayor Curley of Boston appeared by Senator Norris, Republican, Neof the Republican National Committee, Senator Fess of Ohio indicated after a White House call today that ministrator Hines in order that a he expected Mr. Hoover's stand; on the Wickersham report to be his rights and privileges" of war veterstand in the presidential campaign

tunes in 1932, he said definitely that

he not only agreed the amendment

of next year. Not Discussed. The Ohio Senator was quick to add that he had not discussed the report with the president. For himself, he said he regarded the conclusions of the commission as "in the main, encouraging to the dry cause."

A Democratic senator opposing

prohibition, Walsh of Massachusetts,

placed upon the president's message the interpretation that Mr. Hoover had definitely taken up the dry side. and would lead his party in 1932 against revision. Another Democratic anti-prohibitionist. Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, described the president's stand as "amazing." in

view of the revision leanings she saw Government Will Not Be in the report itself. From a Republican opposed to the dry statutes, Representative Schafer of Wisconsin, came this observation: "It may be necessary for Congress to conduct a survey to ascertain what conclusion was really reached." Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah. joined the President in objecting to the proposal for replacing the on an amendment to the education Eighteenth Amendment to empower

Congress to regulate traffic in liq-A resolution to that end, as well possibilities for handling the larg- The defeat by 33 votes came un- as for a Congressional investigation of enforcement was introduced by The bill was moved by John Scurr, Representative La Guardia, Repub-

Roman Catholic Labor member, who lican, New York. previously had moved an amend- Smoot said if enforcement were ment which would authorize the use proved impossible under present Hartford. Jan. 21.—(AP)—The of government funds to enable de- methods, he would be willing to he said it would be "impracticable

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# **POULTRY SHOW OPENED TODAY**

# Tenth Annual Exhibit At State Armory—24 Booths Display Products.

The Tenth Annual Manchester Poultry Show opened this morning in the State Armory with what is expected to be the largest list of entries have been listed in the individual classes of poultry and approximately 300 racing pigeons have been entered by the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club of Manchester, Hartford and New Britain. Judging in the pigeon classes will begin at 1:30 this afternoon by Lewis F. Curtis of Boston and the poultry division to be judged this year by Howard Rich, general superintendent of the and Bristol. Poultry Division of the Eastern States Exposition will begin tomorrow afternoon.

A new division entered this year, the Manchester Cage Bird Fanciers birds. Otto F. Viertel will judge this entertainment.

Twenty-four booths have been arranged by local and out-of-town concerns as follows: Lunch Booth, No. Pero Orchards; Hultman's; Contion; Manchester Cage Birds Fanciers: Germ-X American Lonolin: Fred Miller, poultry, Coventry; Hamps Inc.; Manchester Electric Scouts (space donated by the Man- ford. chester Plumbing and Supply); Manchester Chamber of Commerce; H. J. Rider and Co., heaters; Mack-Sales Co.; and Schaller's Garage.

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dridge street.

retiring at this meeting. The business meeting will be erence for Mr. Palmer who has been

called at two o'clock after which a north end business man a great supper will be served at five o'clock many years. with entertainment furnished by a Hartford entertainment agency. A large number of members are expected from Hartford, Meriden, were largely attended yesterday

This degree of The Loyal Order of Moose has as its purpose the maintaining of a home for its aged mem- service read two of her favorite bers at Moosehaven, Florida. Meet-ings are held every two months and "Still, Still With Thee." The body Club, will exhibit domestic cage are always followed by supper and was borne by porters. Burial was in

The committee arranging for this meeting consists of John F. Limerick, Dictator of Manchester Lodge, 1477 assisted by Joseph Mrs. E. B. McIntosh; Jay's Signs; Chicoine, Frank Montie, William his home in Cambridge, Mass., on was 1.27 4-5. Warnock, William Brunnelle, Wilnecticut Rabbit Breeder's Associa- liam E. Egan and Patsy Annello.

ROB BRISTOL STORE

Bristol, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Two pany; Silver Lane Pickle Co.; armed men last night invaded the ant Glow Burner Co.; Manches-store of Hyman Janowsky on Main armed men last night invaded the Plumbing and Supply; Chappell street, obtained \$35 and escaped and Nygren; Blish Hardware; with a third youth in a car which, it Wirthmore Feeds; Manchester Girl was found, had been stolen in Hart-

Janowsky and his son were the only persons in the store when the two entered. After taking the ley Chevrolet Co.; Manchester Motor | money from the older man's pocket they were forced into a rear room. stolen in Hartford last night and bers, and as last year, will be held was in charge of District Deputy speaker and will talk on credit of 146 South Main street, Mancheswhich was found abandoned in that at the Grange hall in Vernon. The Mrs. Grace Best of Hartford, assistcity early today.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness shown to us at Transportation will be furnished will be Mrs. Grace Howland, Mrs. the time of the death of our father, those who desire it by calling Mrs. We would especially thank all those who contributed flowers.

THE KRAR FAMILY.

Relatives of the late Mrs. Frances ers. Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Wil-Latham desire to thank all those ers. Dillon Mrs. Allen Coe. Mrs. A. Latham desire to thank all those who helped lighten their sorrow by kindly acts during her brief illness. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. John Bau- Mrs. Pauline Berrett; past presi-Telephones 7-1183 and 7-1184 and for the beautiful floral tributes.

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# **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

William R. Palmer Manchester members of Hartford Funeral services for William R. Legion, Mooseheart Legion of the Palmer, prominent Manchester World, the second degree of the electrician, were largely attended at Loyal Order of Moose, will have as his home on 218 Main street at 2 their guests two hundred members o'clock this afternoon. The floral of the order on next Sunday after- tributes were numerous and beautinoon when the annual meeting, ful. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the frolic and election of officers will be Second Congregational church, offiheld at the Sub Alpine club on El- ciated. The bearers were W. George Glenney, William Knoffa, Daniel William J. Brunnelle of Holl Curran, Alexander Lang, Harold street is the present Great North West and Raymond Hagedorn. entries in history. Over 200 single Moose of Hartford Legion and he Burial was in the Buckland cemewill not seek re-election therefore tery. The flag at Depot Square was at half mast today out of rev-

> Mrs. Eliza A. Hawley Funeral services for Mrs. Hawley Middletown, New Britain, Rockville afternoon at her late home on Cottage street. Rev. Watson Woodruff. pastor of Center Congregational church officiated, and during the

> > the East cemetery. WILLIAM CARNEY. Sunday, was held in that place this morning. Frank Madden, a cousin, morning. Frank Madden, a cousin, attended the funeral from here and MYSTIC REVIEW, W. B. A., was one of the bearers.

# MOTHERS CLUB ANNUAL

Will Be Held In Vernon Grange To Attend.

ladies of Vernon Grange will put on ed by Mrs. Grace Lathrop and Mrs. a supper at 6:30. The menu will include fruit cup, roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, dent of the local review presented cabbage salad, scalloped salmon, Mrs. Best and her assistants, as cake, ice cream and coffee. The dishes will all be home cooked.

Leo Wehr's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing and Mrs. Charles Oliver is Warren Keith, dial 7075.

Other members on the committee are the chairman, Mrs. C. Ely Rogseph Dean, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Alvah Russell, Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. E. F. Ballseiper.

# **CONGRESS PLANS**

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furnish the Senate with a copy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's report on unemploy-

The proposal of Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, calling upon ROYAL NEIGHBORS the postmaster general to furnish the Senate information concerning air mail contracts, also met approv-

The Senate, however, eliminated the preamble in which it was stated Royal Neighbors, enjoyed a delicious that "control of government air

Information requested includes the names of all holders of contracts for air mail transportation and the terms of the agreements.

BURNED TO DEATH

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 21 -(AP)-Gasoline with which she was fatally burned Mrs. Lorraine Abhott, wife fo F. G. Abbott, an executive of McKesson & Robbins, wholesale druggists. She died today.



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# M. H. S. SWIMMERS **DEFEAT ROXBURY**

Defeats Roxbury Prep of Milford Here 40-22; Set New Relay Record.

Manchester High School won a swimming duel with Roxbury Prep of Milford at the Recreation Center tank here yesterday afternoon by a

The results of the events were as follows: 40 yard free style: Cowles, Manchester, Reed, Roxbury, Walker, Roxbury, time, 21 7-10. 110 yard freestyle: Reighton, Roxbury, Davis, Manchester, Hicking, Manchester, time, 1.03 3-10.

100 yard backstroke: Captain Lithwinski, Manchester, Robertson, Manchester, Decai, Roxbury, time, 1.21 1-5. 220 yard freestyle: Creighton,

Manchester, time 2.52. 100 yard breast stroke: Knowles, Roxbury, Treat, Manchester and tive divisions. Weaver, Roxbury, time, 1.24 3-10. 51.7: Hicking, Manchester, 42.5;

Jessup, Roxbury, 35.1.

# OFFICERS INSTALLED inations may be made from the floor

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit evening. Supper was served at 6:30 Schaller and Ralph McNally will in the banquet hall under the director the feasibility of holding tion of Mrs. Annie McLagan and a an automobile show this year. It Aime Demars, lot of land on Keeney Hall—Husbands and Friends large committee. The meal consist- is expected that this report will be street. ed of baked ham, baked beans, unfavorable to such a show. salads in variety, relishes, home well as Mrs. Nora Curtis, acting chaplain, with gifts.

At the business meeting Mrs. Carrie Samlow was appointed chairman of a Valentine whist to be President for all time will be elect-Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Ida Gilman, Mrs. Alida Hare, Mrs. Julia Rawson, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Thora

The officers follow: president, secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter; financial secretary, Mrs. Julia Rawson. er hostess, Mrs. Grace Howland: ator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, junior supervisor, Mrs. Annie Mc- un anti-prohibitionist. Lagan; press correspondent, Mrs. Thora Stoehr; musician, Mrs. Ada rect the judiciary committee to Peckham; captain of the guards, question Chairman Wickersham. Mrs. Ruth Waddell. Mrs. Cowles appointed Mrs. Berrett head of the investigating committee, Mrs. Alice Hunter, chairman of the reinstating and flower committees, Mrs. Julia Rawson, sick committee.

Bengs as ceremonial marshal. The Mrs. Mary Hills; vice oracle, Mrs. Norris said not. Emma Bengs; past oracle, Mrs. Rachel Munsie; recorder, Mrs. Marcleaning her gloves exploded and Massian chancellan Mrs. Agnes | fessor declaring three or four per Messier; chancellor, Mrs. Marie Holland; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Griffin; inner sentinel, Mrs. Susan Morrison; outer sentinel, Mrs. Eliza Pritchard; manager for three years, ask for action tomorrow, or the first Mrs. Rachel Munsie; two years, Mrs. Alice Coleman; one year, Mrs. Char-

> Mrs. Mary Hills presented Mrs. Munsie in behalf of the camp, and in appreciation of her services, with a black calfskin handbag, and to Mrs. Bengs she gave a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Munsie in turn presented to her assistant, Mrs. Bengs, an orchid silk rose bag. The business of the meeting was

followed by setback. Mrs. Bengs won first honors, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, second, and Mrs. Mary Hills,

## INASMUCH CIRCLE GIVES DINNER FOR MOTHERS

Daughters entertained their moth- comic cartoon, introducing to news- of Syracuse, New York. ers with a turkey dinner and enter- paper comic strips the innovation of tainment last evening in Center telling a story which was carried church hall. Forty-six were present. along day after day.

The juniors were assisted in their The cartoonist came from Ger- valeria, Cal., Jan. 21— (AP) rated the tables in variegated paper he worked for the New York night.
in pink, green and white. Among Journal and other papers. His Carl Lord, 58, a player, opened leader of Loyal Circle and Miss sie, survive him. Martha Alden. The juniors furnished a pleasing program and a period Retail sales of the Chevrolet Mo- Later police of Long Beach, 20 of games followed in which some of tor Co. increased to 13,595 cars in miles away, arrested Ray K. Brown, the grandmothers present joined. the first ten days in January, com- 40, with a bullet wound in his chest. Miss Edna Kennedy is leader of In- pared with 13,588 in the like period Brown said he had been shot by

# Ship Arrivals

Sailed: Volendam, New York, Jan. 21 for Havana. Western World, Rio Janeiro, Jan

21. New York. Roma, Genoa, Jan. 21, New York. Berlin, Bremen, Jan. 20, New Caronia, Havana, Jan. 20. New York.

President Madison, Yokohama, Jan. 20, Los Angeles. CHAMBER DIVISIONS

TO HOLD MEETINGS

motive Group Scheduled.

All three divisions of the Chamwill elect a chairman, treasurer, drought relief benefit shows. and five members for an Executive Roxbury, Davis, Manchester, Joslin,

Diving: Lithwinski, Manchester, sion will meet at the Hotel Sheri- in which Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Relay: won by Manchester team will be a vote on the 1931 store composed of Ruddal, Hicking, Lith- schedule. The nominating commit-The funeral of William Carney, a winski and Cowles setting a new tee, Elmer Weden, chairman, will native of Manchester, who died at record in 1.24 1-5. Former record present the following slate of officers: Herbert B. House, re-election as chairman; Lewis Sipe, treasurer; Robert Seaman, A. Leroy Slocomb, Frank Limbacher, George H. Williams, Elmer Weden. Further nom-

at the meeting. The Automotive Division will meet at the Hotel Sheridan Wednes-SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT | Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit | day noon at 12 o'clock. A special | Association installed officers at its | committee | consisting of Henry

The same day at 5:45 o'clock the Manchester Mothers club mem- made cake, rolls and coffee. Mem- North End Merchants Division will obtained the license number of the bers will have their annual social bers of Loyalty Review of East meet at the Community club. Miss chael Trusz of 789 Oak street, Manfleeing car as the bandits drove Friday evening, postponed from Janaway. State police found the car wary 9. This affair is open to the ficers were installed jointly with Jack Dwyer of the Manchester was one which had been reported husbands and friends of the mem- those of Mystic Review. The work Credit Rating Bureau will be the of Edwards street and Stella Arson

# STARTS DISCUSSION

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man, every Senator, and every ed on the sole issue of prohibition and this issue would overshadow every other public question.

Out of Politics "We would in effect have a referendum on prohibition every two years. The one quality of any solution that is required for this whole sola, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. Jo- dent, Mrs. Grace Best: recording business is that it should be gotten out of politics and made stable." A Senate inquiry to determine treasurer, Mrs. Nellie McCarthy; how the Wickersham commission chaplain, Mrs. Ida Gilman; lady of arrived at its "conflicting concluhostess, Mrs. Georgina Walker; out- was proposed in the Senate by Sen-

> He introduced a resolution to di-Report Confusing The resolution said the report was

that an investigation should be Just after meeting, the House au-

rooms, 1,000 each. Introducing of the Tydings reso-

cent beer is not intoxicating. The Tydings resolution went over until tomorrow under Senate rules, but the Marylander said he would

day such action would be in order. said "it all comes down to the fact | there were no recommendations at all, from the commission, but 11

separate reports. "Unfortunately, after the commission has spent two years, and \$500,000 we are just where we

mountain labored and brought forth 11 mice." COMIC ARTIST DIES

of angina pectoris. He was 53.

of December.

## RED CROSS FUND **NEARING MILLION**

Morgan Co. Gives \$50,000 For Drought Relief; Other Big Contributions.

Cross drought relief fund today totalled \$962,000. Largest donations were: \$50,000

from J. P. Morgan; \$1,000 from Og-Annual Sessions of South and den L. Mills, undersecretary of the North Merchants and Auto- treasury, and \$1,000 from Repre-To aid the drive, David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, turned over the airber of Commerce-the South End plane assigned to him to Will Merchants, North End Merchants, Rogers and Frank Hawks, speed and Automotive-will hold their an- pilot, to fly to Little Rock, Arkannual meetings next week. Each sas, for the first of a series of

From Little Rock, the Red Cross Committee, and will transact busi- announced, Rogers will serve as ness of importance to the respect master of ceremonies in a National Broadcasting Company program to-The South End Merchants divi- morrow night from 9 to 10 o'clock dan Tuesday evening at 6:15 Smith, and John Barton Payne will o'clock. Included in the business speak.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Paul F. Donze of Manchester to Andrew Donze of Manchester, lot on Keeney street. Andrew and Elise Donze, both of

Manchester, to Paul F. Donze, lot Lorillard ...... 144 Hart and Cooley ..... Mo Kan Tex ..... 25 on West Center street. Mont Ward 174 do, pfd 175 do, Aime Demars to Paul F. Donze. lot on Keeney street. Quitclaim Deed Thomas N. Prentice and Louise S.

Prentice of Washington, D. C., to Marriage Intentions Marriage intentions are on file in the office of the town clear by Mi-Prospect street, and David Robbins

# LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 21 .- (AP.) -The rail shares again moved forward in today's Stock Market but with insufficient steam to drag the rest of the list after them.

Cheering to the financial community was one of the best buying movements of the year in the bond fourth quarter steel earnings to be Util Pow and Lt A ...... 2412 the town, in removing the snow, published next week were an op- Warner Bros Pict ...... 1616 cannot make a charge for service. pressive influence in the equity Westing El and Mfg ...... 8456 It is the government owned propshare market.

There were numerous advances of Yellow Truck .......... 9% years ago as a site for a postoffice. a point or two during the morning. but by early afternoon such issues ceremonies, Mrs. Grace Lathrop; sions" and whether advice was re- as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, sergeant. Mrs. Annie Smith; inner ceived from outside the commission American Telephone, American Can idea was all right but the jail itself from the walks called attention to and Eastman showed losses of did not turn out so good" declared an agreement with the town and alabout a point. National Biscuit lost Miss Ida Binney, 18, of 8 Wood- so to the fact that the walks were 2. The morning advance embraced bury avenue today as she discussed kept clear until the building was more than two dozen rails, and sev- her one-night stand in a New York erected when it would be taken care eral of the utilities, tobaccos and City jail cell. Originally slated to of by the postmaster in charge. specialties. Issues moving up a spend two days in jail, for violation of the auto-speeding law, Miss point or two included Atchison. Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie. South- Binney was detained a little more pose the Army and Navy Club's "confusing and contradictory" and ern Pacific, Northern Pacific, New than a day. York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, made because Congress may be call- Chicago and Northwestern, New twin" sister, Anna, was at home and lost only to the West Sides and deed upon to enact legislation on the Haven, Frisco, Rock Island, Loews, in good spirits. She seemed to have feated them in a return game. Any

General Theatres, Public Service of enjoyed the novelty of a prison team in town is challenged. N. J., Electric Power and Light, term, despite its brevity. She laughthorized the printing of 18,000 American Tobacco and Leggett and ed when she was asked if she were copies of the commission's report. Myers "B" stocks, Lehman, Adams going to write a book about her ex- Neary have returned from New The House would receive 12,000 Express, Byers, National Distillers periences, and remarked that York City where they have been copies, the Senate 4,000, and each and Air Reduction. Auburn and "enough stories to fill a book had visiting their sister Mrs. William of the Senate and House document Norfolk and Western advanced already been written about them." Navin. The weekly steel reviews agreed

chicken dinner last evening, served lution followed a brief discussion on that the seasonal improvement in mail contracts is rapidly coming by Mrs. E. S. Edgerton at her the report in the Senate, during the steel industry was tapering off home, 655 North Main street. After which Senator Bingham, Republi- at sub-normal levels. "Iron Age" the supper the installation of offi-cers took place, the work being in Norris if the judiciary committee up two, while American Metal Marcharge of State Oracle Mrs. Rachel planned soon to hold hearings to ket said there had been little Munsie, assisted by Mrs. Emma determine whether the alcoholic change. Steel placed output between limit fixed by the Volstead Act 46.47 per cent but said "this imnew officers are as follows: Oracle, should be raised to four per cent. provement is tempered by a more uneven distribution of demand and Bingham read to the Senate a there are indications that sentiment statement by a Yale University pro- has overrun actual progress." It added that the moderating of

demand, however, had not disturbed the relief that the worst is past, nor appreciably affected prices. More disappointing to speculative

sentiment, perhaps, was a financial news ticker estimate that U. S. Commenting on his resolution, he | Steel's fourth quarter earnings may have been as low as 30 or 40 cents a share. Final quarter estimates, nevertheless, are difficult because of year-end adjustments. Previous estimates have been around \$1 a share for the quarter.

GRANDSON FOR TOM RADY

Rockville, Jan. 21. - A seven pound and three ounce son was born at the Rockville City hospital yes-Great Neck, N. Y., Jan. 21.— Thomas F. Rady, Jr., of Grove (AP)-Charles W. Kahles, creator street. The newcomer has been of the comic strip "Hairbreadth named Thomas Francis Rady, 3rd. Harry", died today at his home here Mr. Rady is sports editor of the Rockville Leader and son of Thomas Kahles' first comic strip, "Clar-ence the Cop," which he drew for that newspaper. Mrs. Rady was the New York World in the latter formerly Miss Margaret Rink, Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings nineties, was called the first serial daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rink

TWO MEN KILLED

arrangements by Mrs. Rollin Hitt, many with his parents as a boy of Two men were killed in an attempt Mrs. Annesley Trotter and Mrs. W. seven and lived for many years in of two robbers to hold up three men J. Remig. Miss Eunice Brown deco- Brooklyn. After he left the World who were playing cards here last

the speakers were Mrs. J. A. Hood, widow, Helen, and a daughter, Jes- fire on the robbers after one struck him. The robber fired twice, both bullets entering Lord's body.

holdup man.

# N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Allegheny ...... 9%

Am Smelt ..... 44

Balt and Ohio ..... 79

Elec Pow and Lt ..... 44

Gold Dust ..... 34

Nor Am Aviat ..... 7

North Amer ..... 68

Packard ..... 914

Timken Roll Bear ..... 4414

Unit Aircraft ..... 24%

ONE DAY ENOUGH

Union Carb ...... 58

I T and T ..... 23 % Collins Co .....

Johns Manville ..... 6012 Colt's Firearms .....

Kennecott ...... 24% Eagle Lock ...... 35 Kreuger and Toll ......... 21% Fafnir Bearings ..... 60

Param Publix ...... 4314 Niles Bem Pond ..... 18

 Penn
 61
 Peck, Stow and Wilcox

 Phila Read C and I
 91/8
 Russell Mfg Co
 33

 Pub Serv N J
 77
 Scovill
 33

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks First Nat Hartford .. 190 Land Mtg and Title .. -West Htfd Trust ..... 250 Atlantic Ref ...... 20% Aetna Fire ..... Baldwin ...... 22½ Aetna Life ...... Automobile ...... 30 Bendix 19 Conn. General ..... 118
Beth Steel 47% Hartford Fire 63
Canadian Pac 41% Hartford Steam Boiler Case Thresh ...... 861 National Fire ..... Chi and Norwest ...... 4214 Phoenix Fire ..... 67 Chrysler ..... 1634 Travelers ...... 1020 1040 Colum Gas and El ..... 3414 Public Utilities Stocks Colum Graph ..... 8% Conn. Elec Serv .....
Com'l Solv ..... 1614 Conn. Power ..... Comwith and Sou ..... 914 Greenwich, W&G, pfd Consol Gas ...... 85 Hartford Elec Lt .... Contin Can ...... 4978 Hartford Gas ...... Corn Prod ...... 79% do, pfd ..... Du Pont De Nem ...... 8612 S N E T Co ..... 163
Eastman Kodak ...... 148% Manufacturing Stocks Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 491/2 Fox Film A ..... 2814 Amer Hoslery ..... 25 Gen Elec ...... 431/2 Amer Silver ..... — Gen Foods ...... 501/2 Arrow H and H, com... 361/2 Grigsby Grunow ...... 314 Billings and Spencer .. 11/2 Hershey Choc ...... 8814 Bristol Brass ...... 10 

Fuller Brush, Class A.

Hartmann Tob. com ..

Landers, Frary & . Clk

North & Judd ..... 17

#### Sinclair Oil ...... 11 % Smythe Mfg ...... 90 South Pac ...... 102% Taylor & Fenn ..... 100 Underwood Mfg Co ... 58 Stand Oil Cal ...... 467 U S Envelope, com .. -Tex Corp ..... 3214 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

in town from which the owners cannot be made to clear the snow and Woolworth ...... 5714 erty at the Center, purchased many Postmaster Ernest F. Brown is the custodian of the land and when ask-Norwalk, Jan. 21 .- (AP) - "The ed about the removal of the snow

The East Side All-Stars will ophorseshoe pitching team at 8 o'clock Miss Binney, with her "leap-year tonight. The ex-service men have

Miss Rebecca and Miss Sarah Mc-

Today

and

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GIRL IS MURDERED

house were held as witnesses.

for

824-828 Main Street,

with Huck recently.

with murder.

will start promptly at nine.

ing the past year.

# LIKE AN INSIDE JOB

## Cash Register At Polish Grocery Cleaned While Lone Clerk Is At Luncheon.

During the absence of the manager from the store of the Polish Corporation at 71 North street yesterday afternoon someone entered the store and removed from the cash register not only the receipts, but the money that had been left in the drawer to the amount of \$115.71. Nothing in the way of a clue that might lead to the arrest of the person or persons involved was uncovered today.

One thing that alone gives the police something to work on and that is the size of the window through which the exit was made. There was no broken glass of any kind and it appears evident that the work was done by someone who had concealed themself inside of the building awaiting the departure of the manager and during his absence entered the store from the cellarway and made off with the money without much trouble.

Because of the falling off in patronage of the store there is only by two- well known Manchester one clerk now employed during the musicians. Leonard Eccellente, it when he goes to lunch at noon. ing passed their audition tests at Following this custom he worked in the Hartford studio some time ago time to go to his home at 36 North new Hartford station. street, which is directly west of the hour later when he returned.

southwest corner, or near the front of the store.

Noticing this door open, Mr. Partyka said, he thought there might be something wrong and glanced towards the cash register. The letter "A" with the upper keys showing the amount 15 cents punched attracted his attention. His letter on the cash register is "B" An examination of the cash register showed that all the money in the register was gon with the excepion of a few pennies which were in the back part of the register draw-

He at once started a search and going into the cellar found that the door, with two sets of sliding locks had been left open. This leads into the room used for the serving of refreshments with stairs leading down from Turn hall above. door to the hall was locked, but the door leading into the room where the pool and card tables are located, which was used as a clubroom until month ago, was also open. Over in the southwest corner of this room is located the door that leads to the boiler room, also found open. In the east end of this room is a lente during Thursday night's rewindow, used for shooting coal into cital is one of the most proficient the boiler room. This window was open and the signs on the snow outside indicated that it was day night is as follows: "Symphonic by this window that the escape had Espagnole (fourth movement)-Ed-

ficer John Crockett was called. The from "Suite of Spanish Dances" by window through which the person Pablo De Sarasate. went out is 14 by 18 inches and would not allow for a large person

to crawl through. Using this as a possible method of a check up Officer Crockett quesat the time the manager closed up. OUTPUT OF NEEDLES and also went over the grounds, but there seemed to be little that would lead to the arrest of anyone con-

have looked over the building that the act was committed by someone who knew the general layout well and had concealed himself inside, had waited until the manager left for home, as is his usual custom, and then entered the store, tapped the register and had gone out. It would not be possible to enter from the outside door leading to the celpart of the building, as there are modern design at the Lydall and motion picture committee, Ralph C. several barrels containing salt fish Foulds needle factory on North Brown, chairman. and salt pork set against the door Main street replacing the gas furon the landing that could not be nace used for many years. The type pushed away.

not held by the manager it was not pering metals at the Pratt and until 6 o'clock that the amount of Whitney plant in East Hartford. money that had been in the register at 5:45 last night.

# IS BOUND TO WED:

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ty days was ordered yesterday on the recommendation of a mental specialist called in by her mother and step-father who opposed the marriage. Previous developments with red, white and blue gauge about his position. in the differences with her parents lights to indicate any fluctuation in | Chairman Simeon D. Fess, of the had included a night in the Norwalk oven temperatures. When the switch Republican National committee, hospital, flight from the automobile is turned on a small red arrow prohibition advocate, Washingtonof her parents after her release, and travels along a visible indicator un- The report in the main is sound and a night spent in jail after she had til it reaches a black arrow set at satisfactory. insisted on walking the streets all 1,600 degrees where it automaticalnight rather than return to her ly shuts off the current. If the oven setts-It would seem to me that

other one waiting for me."

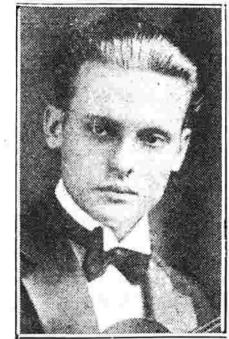
Miss Graesser's answer to all ar- white light flashes and is maintain- we were before. guments was: "Love is stronger ed throughout the operation of heat Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the than money, and I won't give him treatment. up. We'll get along."

time ago. Mrs. Graesser subsein business. Miss Graesser met Wallet when she moved with her mother and step-father to Darien two months ago.

## STORE THEFT LOOKS EXCELLENTE, NEUBAUER TO BROADCAST RECITAL

Tomorrow Night.

A radio broadcast of unusual in-terest to Manchester people over station WDRC tomorrow night from 8:30 until 8:45 will be the recital



Leonard Eccellente

day, Benjamin Partyka. He opens violinist, and Otta Neubauer, pian- place this evening following the give a half hour concert starting at the store in the morning and closes ist. These qualified musicians hav- midweek service at 7:30. the store until 1:10 yesterday, he will be featured in the first violin said this morning, leaving at that and piano recital given from the room tomorrow afternoon at 2 from whom tickets may be obtain-

Leonard Eccellente, one of Manend of Golway street. It was an chester's youthful violinists studied at the Hartford Conservatory of On entering the store he noticed Music and is a member of the Hartthat the door leading to the cellar ford Conservatory trio. Otto Neu- fense dinner tomorrow at the Hotel



Otto Neubauer

pianists in this section.

The program to be given Thursward Lalos; "Schon Rosmarin" -After this hasty investigation Of- Fritz Kreisler and "Malaguena"

# **DEVICE INCREASES**

stalled For Lydall and Foulds By Electric Co.

The Manchester Electric Cominstalled at the North End plant is As the key to the cash register is similar to many now in use for tem-

For several years past the comwas learned. It was found that it pany has been unable to maintain totaled \$115.71. A report of the bur- a uniform heat for tempering the glary and the result of the investi- various steel manufactures but since gation made was received by Chief | the installation of the new electric S. G. Gordon from Officer Crockett furnace the capacity of the heat- nails his own and party's banner to tempering plant has been practical- the dry masthead. ly doubled. Under the old method of Senator Tydings, tempering, daily operations of the Maryland-Anti Prohibitionist-The furnace was necessary. With the new significant thing is that after two furnace in operation for the past years' study the majority finds that two weeks heat treatments for tem- prohibition is unsatisfactory. HELD IN RETREAT pering purposes are only necessary

every other day. capacity of 2,000 degrees, Fahren- no action. Great Britain is getting heit, of which only 1,600 degrees rich selling the Americans rotten are used in the processing of the booze at three times its worth. stock used in making the knitting | Senator Jones, Republican, Washneedles manufactured. All switches ington-Prohibitionist-I like the connected with the oven are auto- definite clear cut stand the Presimatic, and the board is equipped dent takes. There is no question temperature exceeds by five degrees Congress must now recognize the the required temperature a red demands of the several states that Wallet, when asked if he intend- light is lighted on the board. In like this question be resubmitted to the ed to marry her on her release, re- manner if the heat drops five de- people. "Do I look like the marrying grees below standard a blue light | Clarence Darrow, lawyer and prokind? Take it easy, Kid, I got an- flashes. When the temperature has hibition foe-The report doesn't attained the standard required a mean a thing. We are just where

Her parents were divorced some- Isaac Lydall it is possible to reach a Martin, Texas-The core of the remaximum temperature at all times, port, that Federal appropriation quently married Henry D. Carlton, producing more and better stand- should be substantially increased, is formerly associated with Graesser ardized stock than under the old eminently sound. system of heating.

est form of clothing material.

Teachers of the Beginners' department at the Center church school, and children who graduated Local Musicians To Be Heard last June have placed upon the wall From Station WDRC At 8:30 in the Beginners' department a beautiful copy of Raphael's Madonna of the Temple Teachers in the Inof the Temple. Teachers in the Intermediate department have also bought a new picture, Hoffman's "Christ At Gethsemane", for their

The W. B. A. Guard club will give modern and old-fashioned dance this evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. Griswold

The Garden clubs in Districts 1 73, A. F. and A. M., to be held at to 8 are now studying seed and bulb the State Armory, Monday evening, catalogues. The names of all the secretaries of the clubs have been handed numerous seed and bulb houses who are responding very event of the year. liberally with advertising matter.

Mrs. Agnes Perrett was elected president of the Woman's Foreign resigned. Mrs. Mary Ford is the ing at leading New York hotels dur- be served. new vice president. Mrs. Joseph Wood was elected superintendent of town of the late Mrs. E. T. French, are the usual price of three dol-Rev. H. B. Anthony. The annual tickets at a dollar and a half. This points. church meeting for the recall of the includes refreshments and cloak pastor for the coming year will take room privileges. The orchestra will

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will meet | Mr. Tenney, the chairman, is asfor work and business in the Guild sisted by the following committee. o'clock. The members will sew on ed for the ball: missionary garments.

Orford Parish Chapter members W. George Glenney, Raymond H. who will attend the National Dewas open. This door is at the bauer, who will accompany Eccel- Bond under auspices of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution include the regent, Mrs. Lucius M. Foster, Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, Mrs. Frank F. Spencer, Mrs. C. Clifford, R. LaMotte Russell, Gertrude B. Purnell, Mrs. Herbert George H. Strant, William J. Thorn-B. House, Miss Mary Benton, Mrs. James N. Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Nor- dell, Peter Wind, Charles W. Strant, ton, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Miss Ida Merton H. Strickland, Russell Hathton, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Miss Ida Merton H. Strickland, Russell Hath-Holbrook, Miss Emma Hutchinson, away, C. Leroy Norris, Al'an Coe, OFFICIALS BELIEVE Mrs. B. S. Carrier. The speaker Harry Bissell. Richard H. McLagan will be Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, is secretary and treasurer of the formerly Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Masonic Ball committee. William Sherman Walker, national hairman on national de Professor George Baerg of Wesleyan University.

> it has been learned. He has been a time, was arrested and charged the county. driver of one of the busses that travels between Worcester and Hartford each day for the past two years and has followed the same route over which he was traveling nearly every day during that period until the accident on Monday.

Harlan H. White of Joplin, Mo., formerly of this town, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. John G. Talcott of Talcottville.

W. E. Keith will be in charge of the mid-week service at the South Methodist church tonight at 7:45. The seminar subject will be "Christianity's Greatest Rival."

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps has been invited to play at the poultry show on Thursday evening. They are requested to meet at the Armory at 7:30 in uniform, wearing black shoes and stockings.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., It is the opinion of those who New Electric Furnace In- Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., row evening at 8 o'clock in the State

The third motion picture in the winter series at Second Congregational church will be shown Sunday evening. It will be a Lincoln picture, starring Ralph Ince as the "Great Emancipator." A male quarpany has recently installed an elec- tet will furnish vocal selections. The lar, which is located on the front tric hardening furnace of the most program is under the auspices of the

## **VARIOUS OPINIONS** ON BOARD'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Britain, As Usual

William Hale Thompson, Mayor, The new furnace has a heating Chicago-More hooey, more delay-

Governor J. B. Ely, Massachu-

Board of Temperance of the Meth-According to Superintendent odist Episcopal Church, South,

Church attendance has decreased In Madagascar silk is the cheap-est form of clothing material. two per cent in Iowa rural, com-munities during the last five years.

# SELECT ORCHESTRA | CARD TOURNEY PAUSES TO REVERE PALMER

One of the League Organ-Greenwich To Play For

Play in the Commercial Setback Tournament which meets each Tuesday in the Community House was stopped for five minutes last night in memory of William R. The Pickwick Arms orchestra of Palmer, one of those who first be-Chappell will be the prompter and Greenwich, Connecticut, has been came interested in the formation of year to play at the 20th annual Ma- a team entered in his name in the tournament. sonic Ball of Manchester Lodge, No. With Hose Co. No. 1 leading the

pack and the Foley Express team in second position there was no change in the leaders after last night's play. All but six teams have now punched, four of the leaders being among these. The Merz team, with Last year the eleven piece dance a score of 1,552 is in fifth place and orchestra found instant favor with is in the lead over all teams that the gathering of five hundred per- have already had their night on the sons who attended the ball. The floor as punchers. Refreshments Missionary society of the Church of Pickwick Arms or chestra has gain- were served after playing last the Nazarene at a meeting held at the church last evening. Mrs. Per- ed a national reputation through its night and at the sitting next Tuesrett succeeds Mrs. Alice Soper who radio broadcasts and has been play- day evening an oyster supper will

Harry Wilson and Luther Hudson. pinch hitting for two members who study and publicity to fill the applied to the Masons' local were absent carried off the high police court. vacancy left by the removal from Widows and Orphans' Fund. Tickets honors with a score of 95 and John wife of the pastor who preceded lars a couple with women's single honors in the low score with 44 Bank of Manchester now are as fol-

8:30 o'clock and the grand march xMerz Barber Shop ....... 1,552 James M. Burke, Thomas Ferguson, xWapping, No. 2 ...... 1.446 R. O. Cheney, Jr., Albert T. Dewey, xE. E. Hilliard Co. . . . . . . 1,446 Goslee, Lewis N. Heebner, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, James O. McCaw, Herman E. Montie, Millard ton, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Wad-

(Continued From Page 1.)

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21-(AP) - by two negroes. One of the negroes Harry B. Jewell, driver of the au- Miss Mildred Meyer, 24, was shot was slain and the other escaped. tomobile that went into the Hocka- and killed as she stood on the Rock was slightly wounded. McGee credited upon depositors' accounts. num river at Oakland Monday was front porch of an apartment house was later arrested and charged with er Russell's report show a steady not unfamiliar with the road or the danger in making the turn from McCasland, ex-pugilist who police lence caused McCracken county offi-Deming street into Tolland turnpike, said was with Miss Meyer at the cials to transfer him to a jail outside surplus, total reserves and total

were stopping at the apartment Hopkinsville.

Meyer in a row over a date she had county officers assisted by special 52.4 per cent while a maximum of

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# 3 NEW DIRECTORS AT SAVINGS BANK

North End Group Honors W. A. Strickland, Christopher Glenney and Thomas Ferguson Are Elected.

Three new directors were named for The Savings Bank of Manchester late yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the corporators. Otto Neubauer's Novelty Trio will engaged for the second successive this league and who has captained They are Wells A. Strickland, Christophe: Glenney and Thomas Ferguson. Charles W. Holman, who for some time has been a director of the bank, was elected vice-president. Frank Cheney, Jr., was again named president, R. LaMotte Russell treasurer and Thomas K.

Clarke, secretary. All three new directors are prominent Manchester business men and are widely known. Mr. Strickland is secretary of the Board of Selectmen and a quarry owner. Mr. Glenney is proprietor of Glenney's, local men's furnishings store, while Mr. Ferguson is publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald and is also deputy judge and clerk of the town

The officers and members of the Gill and Warren Keith divided | board of directors of The Savings

Officers: Frank Cheney, Jr., president; Charles W. Holman, vicepresident; R. LaMotte Russell, Foley Express ........... 1,717 treasurer; Thomas K. Clarke, secre-Directors: Harold C. Alvord,

xKeith Furniture ....... 1,470 William Foulds, Jr., Christopher xWapping, No. 1 .......... 1,465 Glenney, Aaron Johnson, Wells A. xHilliard Street ........... 1,452 Strickland, F. A. Verplanck, C. Elmore Watkins, and the officers. The report of Treasurer R. La-Woodland Street ....... 1.441 Motte Russell showed an increase xSmith Market ...... 1,424 in deposits which on December 31 xLettney's Plumbers ...... 1,418 totaled \$6,642,636.41, which belongs Burr Nursery .......... 1,392 to 12,440 depositors, with surplus W. Park, N. B. Richards, James | xVeterans ...... 1,375 | and undivided profits which consti-Richmond, Harold L. Preston, Loren | xReids ................. 1.328 | tute a reserve fund totaling almost xPalmer's 1.321 a million dollars, \$996,620.11 to be (x) Have played one less game. exact. The total assets are now

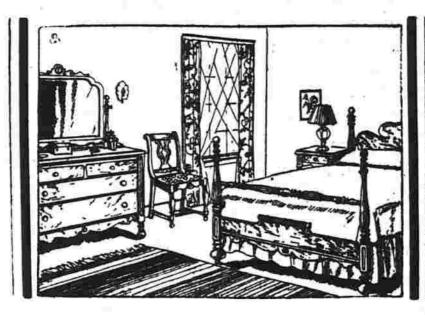
\$7,656,750.56. The report also showed the market value of the bank's investments is in excess of \$350,000 of their book value. From this fact, it will be seen that the Savings Bank has over \$1.15 in assets to cover each dollar on deposit, an unusually rate of five per cent has been paid upon deposits the past year and a total of \$317,195.19 in interest was

Comparative figures in Treasur-McGee was in the Graves county years. One third of the bank's Two Chicago youths, Gordon C. jail at Mayfield until early yester- present assets are placed in such a Keith, 23, and Ronald Huck, 24, who day, when he was transferred to way that they could be converted within a 24 hour notice. The mort-The jail here was being guarded gage loan percentage has also been Police said McCasland killed Miss today by all available city and kept at a low ebb, this figure being 75 per cent is termissable.

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\$168.75-English Lounge Suite. Two pieces in Denim. Massive and comfortable. \$134.50 \$220.00. No. 1209. Two piece suite. Nan-

tucket sofa and chair in Denim. Jamestown made ...... \$179.50 \$265.00-No. 625. Three-piece suite in Mohair. Serpentine sofa, club and wing chair ..... \$225.00

\$337.50-No. 3000. Three-piece suite. Luxurious pillow, arm sofa, club and button-back chair in Mohair ...... \$279.00

# DINING ROOM

\$121.50-No. 1929. Eight piece suite in walnut with 60 inch buffet. (66 inch also available) ......\$99.00 \$148.50-No. 526. Eight piece suite in Highlight Walnut. (Chair available at extra cost.) ..... \$117.00 \$175.00-No. 269. Eight piece suite in decorative Walnut. (China available at extra cost.) ..... \$144.00 \$258.00-No. 60. Nine piece suite in beautiful Burl Walnut. Pedestal table ..... \$171.00 \$308.00-No. 95. Nine piece suite in Mahogany. Colonial style ..... \$193.50 \$290.00-No. 824. Nine piece suite in Walnut. Jamestown-made. Has refectory table ...... \$225.00 \$355.00-No. 686. Nine piece suite in lus-

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\$145.00-No. 400. Six piece Colonial suite in Mahogany. Poster bed, Salem chest, high chest, kidney-style dressing table and two Chippendale \$99.00 mirrors ..... \$195.00-No. 510. Three piece suite in Wal-

Jamestown-made. Beddresser, French vanity ..... \$139.50 \$225.00-No. 801. Seven piece suite in solid Maple, ball-foot dresser, vanity, twin

table ..... \$182.50 \$151.00.-No. 150. Five piece suite in mahogany and maple. Twin beds, vanity and dresser with wall mirror ...... \$104.00

beds, two Empire mirrors and night

\$278.50-No. 750. Six piece suite in Mahogany. A beautiful Colonial style. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest, chair and bench ...... \$198.00

\$395.00-No. 1560. Five suites in genuine Walnut and Harewood. Truly fine quality. Bed, dresser, vanity, chair and bench ...... \$247.50

Opposite High School

# Many Press Comments On Dry Board's Report

(By Associated Press)

New York Times: The fact of outstanding interest in the entire report is that six of the eleven commissioners are of one mind as to the one form of modification that should

be adopted, if any. Spokane Spokesman Review: The be assured. big wet Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and its ally, the Modification League, Inc., will find no cheer in these declarations.

Los Angeles Times: While, in the main, the document is strongly dry, it has the appearance of an effort to compromise conflicting views which cannot, in fact, be compromised and, as such, will suit no-

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer: The conclusions and recommendations are in accord with the views of those who believe in the wisdom of National prohibi-

New York Daily News: President Hoover is now definitely drier picked to tell him and the country that prohibition is O. K.

Indianapolis Star: The opinions of the members (of the commission) are indicative of what might be expected from any group of intelligent and conscientious people selected at random. They are for law enforcement even if the law is not 100 per cent satisfactory.

"A Hung Jury" Boston Globe: The spectacle of a hung jury, whose 11 members have submitted 12 verdicts. Chaos, confusion, and contradictions are everywhere in evidence throughout this 80,000 word fruit of 23 months

of difficult labor. Rochester, N. Y., Times Union: The commission's group opinion is that the country should stand by the 18th Amendment and seek to improve National prohibition en-

forcement under it. Philadelphia Enquirer: While it advocates enforcement, it gives reasons why enforcement is next to

impossible. Baltimore Sun: Taking the report as a whole, the public is not very far from the starting place. The commission has told us facts sion as a political gesture and it that we already know.

Post-Dian cockpit and expunge from our pub- report is that its members are hopelic life every other consideration. Denver Rocky Mountain News:

WAPPING

The entertainment committee of

Wapping Grange, will hold a meet-

ing at the home of the chairman,

York motored up from New York to her home here for the week end, and returned by train Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney and

son Richard, Mrs. Emma West, Mr.

and Mrs. Lisls West and Charles Lawless were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry P. Files left last Mon-

Raymond Bothwick 31 and Eugene Dionne 27, both of 43 Woodbridge avenue, East Hartford, and John A. Hale, 27 of East Hampton, appeared in the local court at South Windsor last week charged with

drunkenness and breach of the peace. They refused to leave the Lone Oak Dance Hall at Station 35, when requested to do so by Policeman Walter Smith and Frank Ident,

as they had not paid admission, and they resisted arrest. Judge Newbury

found them not guilty of the charge

of drunkenness and imposed a fine

of two dollars each on the breach of peace charge. Joseph Cascella, 22 of East Hampton, appeared with

the group on charges of drunkenness and interference with an officer

in performance of duty. Judge Newbury found him not guilty of drunkenness and fined him five dollars on

day for Broad Brook where she will spend the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Ivan West, next Friday evening. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Helen West, Miss Dorothy Frink, Miss Roxey Peabody, Oscar D. Strong and W. S. Foss. Mrs. Dorothy D. Donahue of New

ing strict enforcement will find con-

siderable solace. Wichita Beacon: The American people never will put the government in the liquor business. "Decidedly Dry"

Dallas Times Herald: Decidedly dry. Prohibitionists have room to Duluth News-Tribune: A major-

ity of the commission agrees, as a majority of the people will agree, that prohibition has failed. San Francisco Chronicle: A per-

fect picture of the state of the pub-Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln:

Little comfort for the wets. The findings are approved by public sentiment that exists in all parts of the country to a great degree and which is especially strong in the

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Victory on Capitol Hill goes to the drys on

Cincinnati Times-Star: It is unthan the crowd of intellectuals he likely the report will materially change the prohibition situation. Atlanta Journal: If the report

does nothing else it at least should revenue by forbidding clearance of serve to remind fanatics in both camps that theirs are not the only opinions which can be held in high conscience and good faith. Philadelphia Evening Public

Ledger: Prohibition is where it was

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: The most damaging blow against constitutional prohibition that has been delivered by any responsible body dura plant for generation of power ing the life of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Settled Nothing" Kansas City Star: Settled noth-

Birmingham Abe-Herald: If the superior intelligence and quality represented on the commission could find no key to the riddle, there must be something inherently elusive in this question. New Orleans Item: The report

will doubtless prove a source of political grief to Mr. Hoover. Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat: Mr. Hoover appointed the commis- cushion billiard match.

has made a political report. Atlanta Constitution: The moungive Congress control over the li- tain has labored and produced a quor business would be to make it a mouse. The chief significance of the

lessly divided. Helena Record Herald: The fact The flood of Wickersham reports complete harmony did not prevail in simply adds fuel to the raging pro- the submission of the final report

leaves a strong doubt as to the Ponca City News: Those favor- value of the findings. 290,035 cubic meters of oil to the

\$40,450,000.

United States in 1930, government figures published today show. in raid on farmhouse The total oil produced in Mexico Springfield, Mass.-Ice harvesting during the year was approximately 6,284,573 cubic meters, valued at men for two weeks or more.

"Sez You?"-"Yeah, Sez Me!" Overnight

A. P. News

Washington-Wickersham report

Washington- Anti-Prohibitionists

Richmond, Va. - Anderson says

Wickersham report taken as a

whole, favors modification of the

face charges before a Board of

Washington-Senate to meet to-

Natchez, Miss .- Court decides for

fom Mil, in \$50,000 libel suit

brought by Zach Miller, circus own-

Los Angeles-Prosecutor accuses

Chicago-Mrs. Shirley Kub, wit-

ness before Grand Jury in estimat-

ing Charles Clark in holdup at

liquor cargoes to the United States.

Paris - Naval truce between

Havana - British Legation an-

nounces Prince of Wales and Prince

George will not leave ship when it

stops here on way to South Amer-

Havana-Fund of \$2,000,000 rais-

London-Premier MacDonald out-

lines progress of India toward self

government in speech radio cast to

activity in behalf of former Presi-

New York - Draft controversy

settled on basis of major leagues'

50 to 25 in 25 innings to gain tie

with Thurnblad and Hall in three

- Reiselt beats Scoville.

Lima, Peru- Archbishop Lission

the United States and India.

ed for Prof. Georges Claude to erect

- Government officials

lice and criminals, disappears.

night in effort to clear accumulating

Washington- Bishop Cannon to

in House filibuster against \$11,000,-

000 enforcement appropriation.

Eighteenth Amendment.

Elders within three weeks.

\$15,300 from Clara Bow.

France and Italy ends.

from sea water.

dent Leguia.

Chicago

when they fall out

cutter Mojave.

appropriation bills.

evokes wide variety of comment

from political leaders and the press.





**WOODSTOCK ALUMNI** 

VOLCANO ACTIVE

Uadalajara, Mexico, Jan. 21 -

signs of activity.

Daisy de Voe of perjury in closing argument in her trial for stealing Brothers in blood but not in spirit, Victor and Leopold McLaglen will fight a bitter legal battle in the Los Angeles courts soon over the latter's Armory \$100,000 damage suit against the famous movie star on a charge of slan-Captain Leopold McLaglen, a 225-pound athletic instructor, asserts ing charges of alliance between po-Victor McLaglen has defamed his character and prevented him from acting and directing in the movies. The brothers are shown here, with Friday. Sessions in afternoon each Mayfield, Ky. - Mob searches jail for two negroes accused of kill-

> District Nursing reports it is caring PLAN TO ORGANIZE for 700 cases of grippe. for 700 cases of grippe.

estimate Canada lost \$150,000,000 Boston-One fireman killed and several others overcome by smoke during \$35,000 fire in the Walworth building in the heart of the business

Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard Student Council unanimously passes Camp Woodstock Alumni Club for resolution favoring resumption of athletic relations with Princeton. Cambridge, Mass.-George H. be discussed by Woodstock campers Browne, 73, co-founder of the at a meeting to be held at the head-Browne and Nichols Preparatory

School, dies. Cambridge, Mass .- N. Penrose Hallowell, captain-elect of the Har- Friday at 7:30 p. m. All former vard cross-country team, out for campers, boys and leaders, are the remainder of the year because eligible to attend. It is expected of trouble with the cartiledge in his

reported called to Rome to explain Boston- Westinghouse Electric and in the Manchester area for the campers in those sections. and Manufacturing Company announces short wave station W1XAZ at Springfield has begun operation on a power of 5000 watts, a step-up from 500 watts.

STORMS IN BLACK SEA

New York - Boxing commission Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 21-(AP) orders ring space outside ropes ex--What is said to be the worst tended to three and one-half feet to Black Sea storm in thirty years prevent fighters being helped back continued unabated todr a its fourth Boston - Freighter Effingham, the wharves at Zongouldak, and drifting helplessly 1200 miles at sea, crushed scores of small craft. The taken in tow by the Coast Guard damage was estimated at half a million dollars. Three fishermen

Concord, N. H .- Embargo on lum- drowned ber, pulp and pulpwood from Soviet Two Turkish cargo boats were believed lost after a member of the Russia asked in bill filed with Legiscrew of each was washed ashore at Norfolk, Mass.-State police and the mouth of the Bosphorous today. Federal officers seize twelve 2000 Another Turkish boat, the Daji gallon vats, 24,000 gallons of mash. Hadjizade, and the Dutch boat two stills, and 200 gallons of alcohol Hendi have been wrecked.

The first type-printed illustratprovides work for several hundred ed book is said to be the "Bible pauperum," printed in or about

# Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Wednesday, Jan. 21 - Poultry Show opens at Armory for four

Friday, Jan. 23- Mother's Club annual party at Vernon Grange. American Legion Night at the School Street Rec. Sunday, Feb. 1-Annual Skating

Carnival at Center Springs. Saturday, Feb. 7 -Junior Prom at High school. Sunday, Feb. 8-Annual Benefit at State theater.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - St. Mary's Young Men's club annual masquerade at Armory. Tuesday, Feb. 13-The Mikado. Gilber-Sullivan operetta presented

by combined Glee clubs, orchestra and Sock and Buskin club of High Monday, Feb. 16-Masonic ball as

Tuesday, Feb. 24-Second annual Herald Cooking school at Masonic Temple opens for four days, closing

### CIGARETTE PRODUCTION IN 1930 SETS RECORD

Production of cigarettes by American factories during 1930 set Plans for the organization of a a new record of 110,624,090,000, an increase of more than half a billion the central part of the County will cigarettes over the former record production of 119,038,841,000 in 1929, according to figures made public today by the Bureau of Inquarters of the County Y.M.C.A., 93 ternal Revenue. The growing popu-Elm Street, Hartford, this coming larity of the cigarette resulting this increased production of 586,-068,000 is attributed by authorities in the industry to removal of harmthat Clubs will also be formed in ful irritants by modern methods in the southern part of the County. manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. Production during December was 8,674,718,993 as compared with 8,261,356,533 for December 1929.

Among offenses forbidden by the (AP) The nearby volcano Colli, by-laws of Vienna, for which the dormant for centuries, is showing penalty is a fine on the spot, are crossing the street in the wrong strong sulphuric odor, spread over on the wrong side of the road. a period of 15 years to the task.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticul

in the largest quantities from Con- dairy products, eggs, chickens, wool necticut waters? A. Founders, shad, haddock, cod

and swordfish. Q. What is Connecticut's state State flag adopted? A. Kalmia Latifolia, the mountain

laurel. Q. How many wholesale groceries are there in the state? A. In the neighborhood of 50. Q. What farm products yield the greatest value in Connecticut?

Q. What kinds of fish are taken. A. In the order named-crops and mohair, honey and wax.

Q. When was the Connecticut

Q. How many state forests are there in Connecticut? Q. How does Bridgeport rank industrially with other cities?

(Answer to these questions will be published in Friday's paper.)

### BREAKS OCEAN RECORD | RICH WIDOW WEDS

New York, Jan. 21-(AP) - The liner Bremen has wrested from her sister ship Europa the trans-Atlantic speed record between Bremenhaven, Germany and New York.

a relief commander, on the bridge she docked at her Brooklyn pier passing the Europa's speediest cross- 000,000. ing by three hours. Friendly tides and fair weather made it possible.

The Europa still holds the blue the ceremony slipped unnoticed ribbon for the fastest voyage across through a crowd of several hunthe Atlantic, however, once held by dred persons who had gathered near the Bremen. On March 25, 1930, the little church in Leicester Square. she steamed from Cherbourg break- She was dressed in a light beige water to Ambrose lightship in four gown and fur coat. days, seventeen hours and six min-

HE GETS HIS MEN

New York, Jan. 21-(AP) -Patrolman "Pee-Wee Pete" Gallagher gets his men. In a woodbin with a nightstick and a flashlight he got four of them last night after the hold-up of a drug store. Pursuing the suspects France. in a commandeered cab, he cornered them in a basement on 22nd street and belabored them with

great gusto until they cried "Uncle." Repentance was on their brows and \$88.75 in their pockets. They call him "Pee-Wee Pete" because he's small.

emerging from the volcano yester- place, throwing paper about board- clock, constructed by a German, is it after a recent earthquake, has day and a fog, accompanied by a ing a moving street car, playing a said to keep accurate time. The been reopened for traffic. It will strong sulphuric odor, spread over plane too loudly, driving too fast maker devoted his spare time over be closed each Tuesday to permit

# COUNT IN LONDON

London, Jan. 21 .- (AP) - Count Antoine Sala was married today at the Notre Dame de France church With Captain C. W. Hagemann, to Mrs. Laura Stanton Bayer, widow of E. Kayser Bayer, late New York yesterday six days and three hours silk merchant who died in 1928. after leaving her home port-sur- She is reputed to be worth \$100,-

Mrs. Bayer a few minutes before

The count arrived a little later for the brief simple service. Neither bride nor bridegroom was attended. The bride's age was given as 47 and that of the count, a bachelor, as 54. There were 25 guests, including

the French ambassador Fleuriou, Lady Patricia Moore, Maron Lejune and the Marquis and Marchioness Keadfort. The couple will spend a short honeymoon in southern

The London Press described the wedding as that of the "American silk king's widow" and the "well known French connoisseur."

#### CANAL REOPENED

Corinth, Greece, Jan 21-(AP)-The Corinth canal, which was clos-Fashioned of straw, a large ed because of earth which fell into

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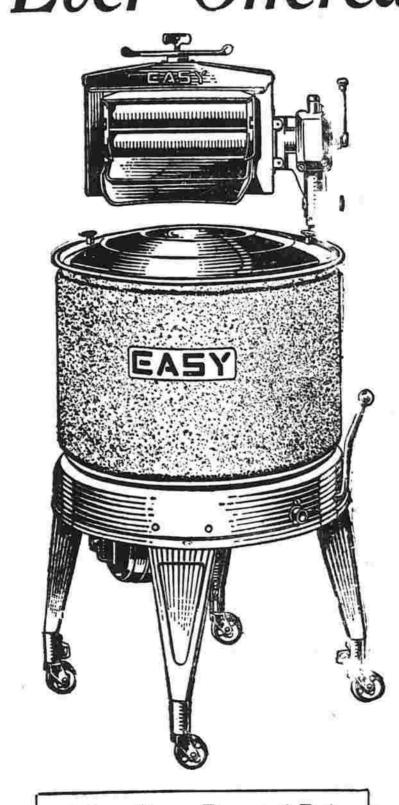
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Worcester, Mass,-Society

# OLD GOLD CAPTURES CHICAGO AFTERNOON



# LICENSES SUSPENDED

the interference charge.

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Addison, Stephen Gates; Bloom-

field, Joseph Baccielo; East Hartford, Chas. A. Fiss, John Poliezuk; East Windsor Hill, Lawrence Schancks; Hartford, Joe Bates, Leonard H. Couch, Herman Ceurts, Jack Hoch, Anthony Lacus.

Meriden, Jeffery Palmer, alias Jeffery St. Cyr; New Britain, Merion Choice, Howard O. Frick, Geo. R. New Haven, Chas. McNei John F. Potts, Andrew J. Reid James H. Smith; Oakdale, Leon Piotrawski; Seymour, Anton Beletzky Stamford, Hugh Rice; Waterbury, Enos J. Kelly, Homer Snyder.

West Hartford, John O'Brien: Willimantic, Joseph Gennette; Windsor, Royal W. Thompson; Winsted William Duff; Freeport, L. I., N. Y. Anthony Smith; Wilkes Barre, Pa., John B. Betterly.

MEXICO'S EXPORTS

Mexico City, Jan. 21 — (All) Mexico exported approximately

WINDY CITY GIVES O.Gs. BIG PLURALITY IN RIPLEY'S NEWEST CIGARETTE TASTE-TEST

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself

I arrived at the Windy City at high noon . . . with a supply of the four leading brands of cigarettes . . . masked with black bands to conceal the names.

Before the close of the after-

It didn't take Chicago long to noon I had given the "tastedecide which cigarette it likes test" to every rank and file in best. I got the answer in six 'the town . . . from the cattle herders at the stock-yards to movie fans in the loop.

And as usual, O. G. ran away

Take it from me . . . or leave it . . . so far, I haven't been able to make OLD GOLD lose.

# TO CLASSIFY AUTO CRASHES BY MAKE

# Stoeckel Announces New of Accidents On Road.

A detailed study of the performance of every kind of automobile the legal maxim "Let the buyer bement to classify, if possible, the types of accidents to which the various makes are prone because of mechanical failures or lack of safe-Robbins B. Stoeckel in the January bulletin of the department in which efforts of manufacturers, the State

and car buyers. Supplementing this announcement, Commissione, Stoeckel said today that information filed with the department or collected by department inspectors concerning accidents will be the basis for the study. The performance of every car involved in an accident, so far as can be learned, will be recorded. This will include information on performance immediately before the collision, the condition of the car's equipment at that time, details of the accident, and the results to the car, its passengers and to other per-

If the accident occurs because of a mechanical failure, this fact will be recorded and investigation made to discover whether other cars of the same make are easily subject to this failure. If a number of cars of the same make catch fire after accidents, study will be made ', ascertain why this is so, whether there is improper wiring, or improperly placed gasoline tank, or some other

"Car buying on a safety basis is this assertion, we might consider to be overconfident. car advertising to see what fea-Design', 'More Power', 'Greater' and economy are stressed. But where is safety? In advertising it is secondary; often it is neglected entirely. Why does this situation exist? Is there any other reason that the individual does not demand

"Suppose a few thousand citizens equipment, is it not true that their demands will be met and that more highway safety will result?

'Sometimes, but rarely, a prospective owner inquires in a cursory which are above or below the averanner whether "She will stay on the road" or tries the brakes, looks at the lights, or does something of a perfunctory nature. He doesn't always know enough about highway by the general average of performdangers and perhaps is afraid he will display his ignorance. If this is so, he takes what is offered him, on the statements made, well knowing what to expect of every other operathat the average road performance tor, and if performance of each aping, as he has a right to do, that his number of unforseen situations and particular selection will do what he traffic difficulties which can occur wants it to. Well enough, so far as will be decreased. it goes, but he should do more than that. For his own protection, to say nothing of others, he ought to know enough about those attributes of his purchase, which deal with safety on College, a Jesuit institution, has the highways, to decide intelligently discarded intercollegiate football. that he has the safest car compatible with conditions.

questions the car buyer should have burden is too much to bear," the nswered. How about the car as a board said.

GRAPE FRUIT!

Delicious, juicy sweet fruit.

49c Peck

Buy a peck of these and save

Don't fail to take ad-

Decide!

fire risk? Is the wiring protected? fire risk? Is the wiring protected? Is the gas tank in the safest location? Has the car safety glass? The buyer should be certain the car fits him and that his view is not obstructed. He should inspect the bumpers, horn and windshield

"When we have a detailed record of the performance of all makes of Governor Makes Comment cars, we will probably know the cars that are prone to certain types Plan To Ascertain Causes of accidents and mechanical failures. At present we can only assume that there is unintentional trading upon the buyers' willingness to consider all cars equal in safety. It behooves the individual to investigate carefully, to shop around before he decides and always to keep in mind cumbs to, demand safety.

Commissioner Stoeckel says that ty essentials. Announcement of this to drive it properly. "It is more worthy of careful consideration. than probable that the salesman will undertake to teach him to drive," he says "as a part of the sale." Here securing safety through co-operative again the buyer must adopt the 'Show me' spirit and not be put upon, half taught, for the purpose struction in actual car manage-

"Inspectors dealing with examinations of operators will invariably state that the candidate accomhis candidate through and go after sidered in this country. another. He is a real fisherman of for the candidate is necessary.

anyone who has come through it is tion of the prohibition question." forewarned. At least the candidate ought to be thoroughly instructed in laws and rules, the effect of signals. the dangers of intersections, bad sight lines, how to go through underpasses and to negotiate other dangerous places so that he will know they exist and must be looked defect which might easily cause fire. In the same manner other serious results will be tabulated and really needed is to "throw a scare" into him so that he will be very cautious. This part is easy and can be managed in the natural course of not yet here," says the bulletin.
"That is, it is not practiced i. a degree proportionate with purchasing because of spectacular features. If because of spectacular features. If because of spectacular features any argument is not specific to the specific specific and specific spec any argument is needed to prove highway traffic problems and tends

responsible for the purchase of his car, that he ought to see that he wheeling'. Comfort, performance gets one in which he is safe, has pressed. The idea that he is rethat he will necessarily, as time goes on and conditions become more difficult, be held more and more sternly to this duty, has been often stated. The conclusion is inevitable ask for, or even notice the safety chasing, maintenance of the car's that individual performance in pursafety features and operation must he better. Performance which is below the average must be brought up to it. Personal circus performances age of operation and which amount others, either directly or indirectly ance can be approached, the fewer accidents there will be. It is apparent that if every operator knows

### GIVE UP FOOTBALL

Denver, Jan. 21. (AP) Regis A decision to abandon the game was reached by the athletic board There are a number of pertinent of control last night. "The financial

TANGERINES!

Delicious eating fruit. Sweet,

12 beautiful Tangerines for

# SWEDISH SYSTEM

# On Wickersham Report; tal for an ur July 1, 1933. Is For Repeal, He Says.

used in Connecticut is to be made ware." This is good law, sustained clined to comment at great length by the State Motor Vehicle Depart- through the ages. Let him be ca - on the Wickersham report on the cality. It was amended and retious, and whatever else he suc- enforcement of National prohibition adopted by both branches. and the accompanying suggestions the person who buys a car for the to President Hoover, but did think first time, also has a duty to learn some of the suggestions made were

> "My stand on the question of prohibition is well known," said Governor Cross. "It has been stated tions came in freely. Among them and restated. I am for repeal of were these: the National prohibition amendment. I do think, however, that what And- Donais, Plainfield; Abraham Wofmore, nowadays, than a little inworthy of careful consideration. He Archibald Duffield, Derby: William refers to the Swedish system and it A. Wilcox and Billings B. Fair, were: is possible that it might be applica- Stonington; Henry A. Adams and ble in this country. The Swedish Louis J. Fontaine, Sprague; Albert people are highly civilized, and have S. Bill and Jacob Schwolsky. West panied by a salesman teacher is given this question most careful their most troublesome prospect, study and their manner of handling Naturally the salesman wants to get the problem might be carefully con-

"I am naturally pleased that Mr. prospects. But adequate instruction Wickersham, even in a modified way, favors a constitutional conven-"A course of driving study ought tion for consideration of the prohito be laid out and insisted upon bition question. I had frequently many actual safety problems that stitutional convention for considera-

# PROHIBITION BILL BEFORE ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

pointment of James H. Naylor of Hartford, to be a trustee of the Mansfield training school and hospital for an unexpired term ending

A number of bills relating to hunters' and anglers' licenses, both

The bill adopted yesterday making Hartford, Jan. 21 .- (AP) -- Gov- the lieutenant-governor a member of ernor W. L. Cross was today disin- the State Board of Finance and \$5,000,000. Control was recalled from the engrossing clerk owing to a techni-

> IN THE HOUSE State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 21. -(AP)-The business offered in agriculture purposes would be per-Senate volume. Judgeship resolu- a bill.

George H. Torrey and Arthur C. Hartford; Frederick

judge, Waterford. in county jails would be used for re- Ansonia in the highway system; pairing and construction of high- providing state aid to certain interest and so forth.

Highway System in Hampton running to the Abing- Seymour; and setting the fees of "No difficulties arise any more remain wet as ever, it was said.

tion of Hampton street in Hampton | sions at \$10 a day. road; and a highway running be- codified. tween East Hampton and Haddam.

judge, at New London; C. B. Dana, Board of Finance and Control. at Darien: C. B. Sturges, judge, and E. L. Reynolds, deputy, at East ELIHU ROOT ADVOCATES

A bridge bill would continue the separate and in combination, were recess committee, which will report on a new bridge across the Connecticut river, as the construction commission, with an appropriation of

The present condition of financial affairs in Windham may be dealt with in several bills relating to refunding bonds and assessors in that town, and also in the city of Willimantic. Aliens who own or lease land for

the House was greater than yester- mitted to possess fire arms for the day and already is far ahead of the protection of their property under Another would amend the Litchfield Electric Light and Power

Company charter to permit it to operate in a section of Harwinton. Other Bills Offered Among the other bills offered

Amending the charter of the Mechanics Savings Bank of Winwarnings of town meetings; intowns transporting children to ele-

ton Four-Corners in Pomfret; a sec- deputy sheriffs attending court sesrunning toward Scotland to the A petition from the mayor of junction of Plainfield and Windham Bristol asked that city charter be

The report of the Waterbury Among judgeship resolutions on charter commission, containing the calendar are: S. P. Mead, nearly 1,000 pages, was on the desks judge, and J. F. Fearhake, associate, of Representatives today as well as at New Canaan; Daniel M. Cronin, the budget report of the State

# JOINING WORLD COURT

(Continued From Page 1.)

powers of the Senate reservation put upon American adherence in 1926. This reservation provided that the court should not render an government.

"First," he said. "in the asking of The reception was presided over

Meaning of Term "Second, there was ignorance on the part of the other powers of the council as to the meaning of the

Mr. Root, a former secretary of overnight. mentary schools; amending an act state, received instances of the ap-

over termination," he said. "So the Senate's reservation and its acceptover termination," he said. "So the ance very much relieved the difficulty in making the agreement."

Root then took up the negotia-tions for meeting the Senate's objectionable reservation regarding years ago with other international jurists to solve the problem.

Reading the solution then worked out, as provided in the protocol now before the Senate, Root said "it does not in the slightest degree modify of the proposed new bridge to span the Senate's reservation.'

He said the United States was yesterday when Judge Raymond protected at all times by another Johnson, of this place, presented in Senate reservation already accepted the Legislature a bill appointing by the other powers "which makes Edward N. Allen of Hartford, N. the agreement terminable at will."

#### GARFIELD IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 21 .- (AP) -- Harry A. advisory opinion or any question in Garfield, president of Williams colwhich the United States had, or lege, Massachusetts, was the guest the governor. claimed to have, an interest without of the University of Rome today at first obtaining the consent of this a reception in his honor held in the the committee on roads, bridges and Academic Senate.

advisory opinions of the court, the by Professor Millsevich, rector of Assembly and the Council of the the university, and was attended by through the project. League of Nations would be obliged many distinguished guests, including to proceed in ignorance of the atti- Count Elia, who was Italy's repretude of the United States. It would sentative at the Institute of Politics throw doubt and delay around all at Williamstown, in 1929; Professor Dionisi, of the Italian Royal Academy, and a number of Senators.

### ITALIANS DISAPPOINTED

sted; amending an act concerning term intended in the reservation, wine growers and merchants with plans and as members of the com-There was ignorance as to the scope large wine stocks are disappointed mittee he has named men from the cluding the Warren-Kent highway. the United States would give to the at the dryness of the Wickersham section of Hartford county, Man-Under one bill, all male prisoners and Adam street from Seymour to term 'interests.' It might mean le- report on prohibition. They had chester, Hartford, East Hartford gal interest, it might mean political been hoping that by some magic the and Wethersfield, that are the most

There was no surprise in official Highways which would be in- concerning requirements for certifi- plication of such provisions in other quarters, however, and no comcluded in the state highway system cate of registration to practice the treaties. He recalled the treaty of ments on what is regarded as purely self with the thought that if the to be laid out and insisted upon which would include a solution of so which we seek to be solution of solution of solution of so which we seek to be solution of so

**BRIDGE COMMITTEE** 

advisory opinions. He met two Recommends Names of Four Men To Legislature - Asks Five Millions Fund.

> Another step towards the erection the Connecticut River was taken Howard Brewer of East Hartford. M. S. Tooker of Wethersfield and nimself a member of the committee to have charge of the erection of the bridge together with two other members later to be appointed by

rivers. The resolution also carries with it a recommendation for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to carry

The plan of the bridge and its location was made known first by Judge Johnson in a talk before the Chamber of Commerce of Manchester. Mr. Johnson, chairman of the bridge commission appointed at the session of the Legislature two years. Rome, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Italian ago has been in close touch with the report would turn the country wet concerned with the building of the

Italian Embassy at Washington will to his words he can get plenty for

The state of the s



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REDUCED WAGES

A reduction in wage rates affecting so large a proportion of the matter that brings little pleasure to gas on the mob and arrested twenty- anybody—as little, we feel sure, to six of the most active rioters. Also was Manhattan comes stepping be clear and straw colored.

that they and their fellow textile We are waiting with some impa- And then, along the cobbled the views of everyone. have to stand it may be very sure steal. be lowered before business becomes truly normal again. And with the home general lowering of money wages it | Somehow our guess is that what's discover presently that the some- stale fish eggs in Oklahoma. what smaller money wage will purchase just as much in commodities as before the general readjustment.

tion in the cost of food supplies of over by a flock of judges receiving almost all kinds. The housekeeping salaries far in excess of the present years ago or even a year ago. And this effect, noticeable in various been asserted that Connecticut now belted round by wharves as Indian it cause death?" other lines, too, is bound to be ob- has more courts than England. served in the prices of general com. Scotland and Wales. Then, of left the streets take you to the caused by an acidosis which affects modities of all sorts before long.

wages helped to make them too foolishly large by comparison. high. The scaling down of wages will help to bring down prices. Competition will take care of that. account of the British magistracies silent sentinels all around the town associated with some other trouble, We are getting our feet on the which are not, in the common ground. If in Manchester and in speech or in legal phraseology, eries. Some leaning against the taking our medicine earlier than it just as much courts as our town. is being taken in some other areas borough and city tribunals. There high aloft in the rigging as though energized after a meal which does of our wage reductions here is much the population, as there are in this of the highly inflated industries.

expected that with fuller time and ors, did not originate in America. ter's silk workers will find this year still obtains. a much better one than 1930. After all ten per cent or thereabouts isn't ment as the one above is that we a killing matter.

WHAT EVERYBODY KNEW demonstrated by the report of the Wickersham commission is that the facts, and substantially all the facts about prohibition, have been thorthe country for a long time.

President Hoover appointed this multiplicity of courts. group, that by the employment of superior intelligence, all the neces- ply a large number of rather magni-Commission would emerge from its over an hour a day of its judge's itely greater than that of the man cipated that the people of Connecticitizen to reach.

The report, however, shows that the Commission, after all these many months of research and after In his attitude toward the Law found nothing more convincing in President Hoover assumes an unany direction than everybody knew qualified position of leadership. could not have failed to arrive at | definitely that of the thick-and-thin as to something or other.

the Commission failed to learn commission. Only that part of the many things the public did not know report which is opposed to outright about prohibition, that there simply repeal of the Eighteenth amendisn't anything to know that wasn't ment at the present time meets his already common knowledge.

us, and what the W. C. T. U. doesn't to do. And since that qualification know about prohibition we can tell colors and amends the commission's it. After all, there wasn't any job opposition to immediate repeal at

for the Wickersham commission ex- every point it can be disregarded cept to get together and vote for or only through a determination to against, at the beginning, just as it select and reject according to the did at the end.

Altogether this has been the most mind. stunning example of wasted effort in the history of American govern- chosen to identify himself as the

RED BLOOD AGAIN

Readers of The Herald who took note of the extracts from an Okla- elected to antagonize the millions of to define perfect health. Today I homa City newspaper editorial, voters in his own party who believe will endeavor to describe those norcheering the Arkansas food rioters, with all the strength of their being ent with one who claims to be in reprinted in these columns yester- that stiff, uncompromising adher- perfect health. day will be interested, perhaps, in ence to constitutional prohibition is

fight rather than let their families much of the unfavorable reaction perfect teeth for purposes of thor-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- the spirit of Concord and Lexing- layed until this late hour his open SENTATIVE Hamilton - Deldsser, inc. 286 Madison Ave., New York, N. ton, Valley Forge, Abraham Lin-Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., coln, etc.

Now comes the news that an Oklahoma City mob, not unnaturally following the advice of this red blooded journalist who so enthusiassumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester and a fist for a crest" if you happen write of a kaleidoscopic New York and a fist for a crest" if you happen — a New York of transient fads and to be hard up, has raided a grocery playwrights and actors and singers store in its home town just like the and artists and writers, of fame heroes of England, Ark.

The Oklahoma City police, somehow or other, failed to get the same side the island's rim; of forgetting workers of a community as this one reaction to the situation as the that an island has to be surrounded at the mills of Cheney Brothers is a editor in question. They used tear by water, even as the geography matter that brings little pleasure to gas on the mob and arrested twenty- taught us at a very early age.

the heads of that great enterprise the fighting spirit of the hungry out of the past, dressed in the There is this to be said, however: shade below the par established at Hanover Square. Not only does the readjustment of Concord and Lexington, inasmuch as and Pearl streets. pay, both wages and salaries, put the butcher of the raided establish- slate roofs, appearing picturesquely and greatly improve the prospects freedom away from the meat coun- site of Captain Kidd's one-time resi- work. and greatly improve the prospects irreduced away from the meat coundence before he left his beautiful ter so that they had to be content wife to venture forth on a London-feeling toward all of their associates, come, but the men and women who with what groceries they could made racket which wound him up with a real interest in their friends'

is quite inevitable that they will caviar in Arkansaw may smell like

DISTRICT COURTS

In support of the proposal to sub-Already there is a marked reduc- stitute 36 district courts, presided borough and town courts, it has

The trouble with this statement 's crowd of water gazers there. that it isn't true. It makes no the other textile towns we are spoken of as courts but which are spiles; some seated upon the pierand in other lines of industry, that are probably nearly as many minor trying to get a still better seaward not contain starchy food? I am cannot be helped. And the extent courts in Britain, in proportion to peep. local justice of the peace, with benches clinched to desks." Meantime it is to be hoped and jurisdiction over lesser misdemean-

The only excuse for such a statecall every court a court while on term to certain higher tribunals. One thing that would seem to be They do not take a misdemeanant "to court" over there, they take him before the magistrate."

We shrewdly suspect that most of the arguments in favor of the disoughly well known to the people of trict court plan, upon examination, will turn out to be quite as falla-There was a presumption, when clous as this one of a ridiculous

The proposed system would supsary time and a great deal of ficent jobs, to be sure, and this bait money in a searching inquiry into may attract some advocates. But the mysteries of enforcement, viola- in view of the fact that the average tion and trends of thought, the police court does not consume much task clothed with knowledge infin- time-if that much-it is to be antiin the street and so would be in a cut will have something to sav position to arrive at some opinion about paying \$6,500 a year to each beyond the capacity of the ordinary of about fifty lawyers to fill those

THE PRESIDENT GOES DRY spending the oceans of money, has Enforcement Commission's report before. Otherwise, of course, it Unhappily his leadership becomes something like a unanimous opinion prohibitionists. In order to assume it it has been necessary for him to The inevitable conclusion is, if repudiate the findings of his own approval. With the qualification Well, we might have suspected as that revision of the amendment is much. What we don't know about likely to become necessary and wise prohibition the W. C. T. U. can tell in the future he will have nothing

preconceptions of the determining

President Hoover, then, has head and front of uncompromising Eighteenth amendment federal prohibition advocacy.

In so doing he has deliberately an enormous mistake. We stand in It will be remembered that the admiration of his courage, for he sight should be perfect. Because a Oklahoma City writer described the has apparently been willing to faulty development of the eyeball it Arkansas rioters as splendid 100 per sacrifice himself to a principle. may be necessary to wear glasses, cent Americans who were willing to But he might have saved himself but the eyes should be clear and starve and who were animated by certain to follow if he had not de- ough mastication. commitment to the cause of the

bitter-ender drys.

that is born and dies overnight-

We have a way of forgetting the

ones seems to have been just a architecture of another century.

was once Coentis Slip. in a noose

waterfront, where the shops are for There should be no pain or discomworkers who have been quietly ac- tience to see whether the unknown all the world like the country stores fort in any part of the body and the cepting similar reductions through- friend who sent us the earlier Okla- of our youths. . . . Shops where you mind should not be easily irritated. as they may and look hungrily out shown as symptoms.

> night, when with pipe and muted health. radio I turned again to Melville and "Moby Dick" and began to read.

Coentis Slip on a dreamy Sabbath Isles by coral reefs-commerce sur-

mortal men fixed upon ocean rev- which death may ensue, heads; some tooking over the bulwarks of ships from China; some it that I do not feel strengthened or

GILBERT SWAN. ganić minerals.

# Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

A PICTURE OF HEALTH Many attempts have been made

Starting with the head, there should be a full head of lustrous, strong hair. The hearing and eye-

One should be able to breathe freely through the nose both while awake and asleep. The respiration and breathing rate for adults should be 18 per minute, with a steady pulse of 72 per minute. Respiration in a young child should be 30, with a pulse of 120, gradually changing until the adult stage is reached at about twenty years of age. The pulse should always be approximately four times the breathing rate.

The skin should be pink, soft and warm in all parts of the body, with no blemishes. The body should have a beautiful contour, such as seen in the great masterpieces of painting and sculpture. The body should be free from pain, and one should be unconscious of th action of any of the internal organs.

There should be three bowel movements daily, the stool round, smooth

A good appetite should be always experienced in the morning and once . Whitehall or twice more daily. There should And what be a feeling of contentment after . Ancient eating, but not drowsiness.

The sleep should be restful, with the big silk mills in a much strong- ment, by flourishing a keen carving between modern and unromantic no dreams. One hould awaken reer position to compete for business knife, kept 300 hot blooded sons of square brick warehouses. . . . The freshed in the morning and eager for Those who are well have a kindly

out the country for weeks are only homa City newspaper clippings will can get anything and everything If the above description fits any the forerunners of a great multi- supply us with the comments of our from a collar button and gum drops. of you who are reading this article, the forerunners of a great multi- supply us with the comments of our tude whose wage rates will have to editorial brother on the performance of the world, hastily laying in sup- in perfect physical health. However, And so the Battery, which never plete physical examination made wants for a crowd. . . . Always, ill once or twice yearly, as your doctor weather or fair, tired city dwellers may be able to discover deviations come as near the edge of the water from the normal which have not

> Tomorrow I will attempt to de-All this occurred to me this cold scribe some of the symptoms of ill

> > QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. O. H. asks: "What afternoon, and from there to is the cause of shingles and are they money goes further than it did two average, for the 60 existing city. Whitehall northward. There now is curable? When shingles run around your insular city of Manhattoes, the body until both ends meet, does

rounds it with your surf. Right and the common name of "shingles" is course, everybody laughs and the waterfront. Its extreme downtown only one side of the nervous system Prices were too high. High number of our courts does look is the Battery, where that noble so that the irritated patches on the mole is washed by the waves, and skin appear over the nerves of the ... Look at the trunk on one side, usually on the "What do you see? Posted like cause death but, of course, may be stand thousands upon thousands of either functional or organic, from

Question: H. L. N. asks: "Why is NUTMEG TRAIL MEETS

much underweight.' "But they are all landsmen; of Answer: All highly starchy or suthe week days pent up in lath and gar foods tend to produce a quite less than it is going to be in some country. The institution of the plaster-tied to counters, nailed to rapid stimulation within a short time Trail Epworth League Mid-Winter And so it is to this day. Now they tain as to whether this comes en- at the Methodist Church in Hockare penned in giants of steel and tirely from the food value contained anum. Supper will be served at stone. The rigging is gone and now in these foods or from some influence 6:30, and classes will begin at 7:10. more general employment Manches- We copied it from Britain, where it the giant prows of great liners be- made upon the digestive organs- The social hour will be in charge of always turns out to be the same old come the objects of awe. The very possibly the effect upon the secre- Emil Kroyman of Rockville, and F. people you are likely to meet a few tion of digestive fluids. It is quite Wallace Prelle of Rockville will be nours later, stepping and shoving in certain in any case that the stimu- song-leader. Miss Doris M. Davis. the very people you will lation does not indicate real strength assistant at the South Methodist shove off the curbstone later as you and that there is no food which ac- Church here, is Dean of the Instithe other side they only apply that hurry through Broadway to a thea- tually produces a better muscular tute for 1931. It is expected that

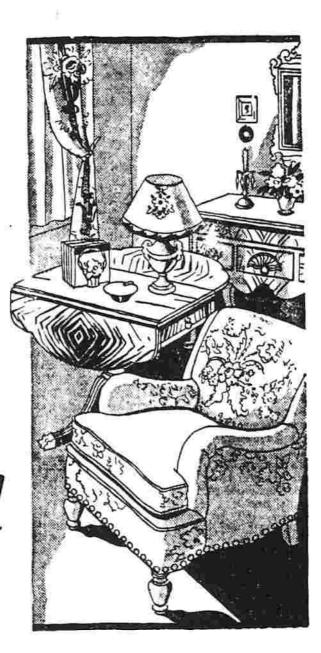
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# IN HOCKANUM FRIDAY

after they are eaten. We are uncer- Institute will be held Friday evening tone in a short time after it is eaten. twenty-five members of the South Yes, for a few moments every so Real strength must come from mus- Methodist league will attend the often, most New Yorkers are re- cular training and the use of foods meeting on Friday evening, and a minded that, after all, they are is- containing the proteins and the or- large number from the North Meth-

mirage. The reformers who insist that the not seem to change their policies.

used to pan Commissioner Burke cere desire to improve the condiand his regime have begun to tions of the Indians," he says, "but and Assistant Commissioner Scatments at all and that the poor In- enters into federal departments and diens, long accustomed to neglect bureaus. The Indians are wards of

and abuse, are as badly off as ever. Charges against superintendents of reservations and agencies includcruelty and gross incompetence of supposed many of the Indian Buwas that it would be a fine thing if

which presumably means this year. dians and unless the Indian service trade conditions change so quintly Its members, who have always tried people actually go out and do some. Under the new part, each conto help the Indians, can only pro- thing for the Indians and thus earn agrees to reduce import duties test, as usual. The Senate Indian their salaries," Wheeler says, "I will certain products of the other. Po Affairs Committee, after years of be in favor of doing away with the France this means an outlet here struggle for an investigation, was Indian Bureau entirely because for some of her specialized many authorized to inquire into conditions think in many instances the Indians factured goods; for Chile it means on the reservations and unearthed would be better off without the In- a favored market for nitrates and much shocking evidence. But it can dian Bureau than with it."

manitarian instincts

"I believe that Rhoads had a sin-

I fear that he has been unable to

which envelops every person who

ago. And nothing is being done

about it Their lack of progress is

almost entirely due to the ineffi-

Washington, Jan. 21.-The famil- is inadequate in this Congress. The most noticeable effect of the investigation thus far appears to to be done for the American Indians be that cited by Senator Frazier of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, who says that superin-

tendens whose dismissal was recom-Indians are not getting decent mended unanimously by his investitreatment are only matched in their gating sub-committee are still on dogged persistency by the bureau- the job, putting on the government crats of the Indian Bureau who do payroll Indians who testified in their behalf and making things harder At least, the friends of the 300,- than ever for the Indians who pro- alone were said to have prevented 000 Indians under federal jurisdic- tested the treatment they had retion are again squawking to that ceived. effect. Possibly they deserve some attention, because when Mr. Hoover least one-fourth of the present 5,000 ed their trade 123 per cent in value, became president he eased out the Indian Bureau employes ought to be while gains of 27 per cent in value commissioner and assistant com- discharged and that the administra- of aircraft engines and nearly 16 missioner of Indian affairs and inwho were expected to bring about

Unfortunately, those critics who complain that Commissioner Rhoads tergood have made no improve-

ed accusations of graft, neglect all varieties. Such charges were so often proved that it was commonly reau employes would be fired and a change of policy effected. The idea casional superintendent who would of the investigators, says the Indian government of President Carlos have some sympathy with the In- service employs farmers who, ex- Ibanez. dians. But instead of sending guilty cept in rare instances, never visit charging them—the Indian Bureau farm. He says few field agents ever with other European countries. An recently issued a public statement get in contact with the Indians. Into the effect that more Indians dians were found sick and half but about the ought to be in fail; that is, that starved, without food or clothing, halt about a year and a half ago. they ought to be made more easily he says, who had never been visitsubject to punishment under the ed by a physician or a field agent. "most favored nation" c'ause Chi : white man's 'aws.

### Aircraft Exports Show Slight Dip From 1929 Mark only make its report and recom-Washington. - (AP)- American mend legislation, for which the time

exports of aircraft products suffered but tittle from depression in 1930, the aeronautics trade division of the commerce department has During the first ten months of the year exports were valued at \$7 .-288,014 as compared to what was

the same period of 1929 when the value was \$7,761,977. Decreased sales of complete airsurpassing the record level reached

Senator King of Utah says at | Countries in the Far East expandtion of Indian affairs should then be per cent in exports of spare parts stalled a couple of noble citizens carried out in accordance with hu- and accessories to the area were

recorded. China and Peru were the best markets in value of sales and Germany continued to buy the largest quantity of American engines, though followed closely by Peru, throw off the bureaucratic net Soviet Russia, and the Netherlands.

### Chile Starts New Commerce Policy In French Treaty

Santiago, Chile .- (AP)-Negotianected with the administration of Indian affairs Their health has been tion of a reciprocal commercial neglected and their death rate has treaty with France, soon to be consummated, is the first major step Senator Wheeler of Montana, one in the foreign trade policy of the

Indians and show them how to the possibility of similar contracts

"Unless there is some improve- has virtually given up that clause Congress won't do anything about ment with regard to caring for the as a matter of policy. deeming the Indians this session, of course, health and other interests of the In- short-term treaties better because

other natural products. T.

# WROTE MUSICAL SUCCESS WITH ONE ARM IN SLING

First Woman Composer To Have Success On Broadway Was Victim of Acci- Mrs. Arthur Savage, broke his right arm just above the wrist Thursday dent While Writing.

By Charles Honce

New York, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-When Kay Swift wrote "Fine and Dandy"

she wasn't exactly feeling that way. The first woman composer ever to put a musical comedy success on held in the Conference House Sun- zation. Broadway was propped up in bed at day. It is expected the new furnace The evening session opened at 8 the time with her right arm in will be in readiness for next Sunday. o'clock with a larger attendance bandages as the result of an acci-

But the left arm still was fine and dandy and it was the left hand that | Saturday evening. scored the lilting strains and ingratiating thythms of some of the hits from the current Broadway Samuel O'Neill carried the mail be-

Kay Swift, or to be more precise, Mrs. James Paul Warburg, wife of the banker, who incidentally is deavor business meeting and social man of the luncheon meeting comcollaborated in lyrics, has been living at the Town Hall Friday evening. mittee. and writing music since she was a girl-and the theater always has will meet in the Conference House fascinated her.

Well Trained It was no graduation from tinpay alley that elevated her into the Mrs. Henry Goodale. musical comedy spotlight but a background of intense musical training that included composition, or- cutting meat of William Squier and chestration and all the other essen- expects to begin peddling meat tials of a musician's equipment.

Before she wrote the hits that has packed "Fine and Dandy" for weeks and before that the show stopping numbers of the "Garrick Galeties" and the first "Little Show" she turned out ballet music incidentally, music for shows and string quartets. And while turning out musical comedy numbers today she still leads a double life musically by working on more string quartets. Later there may be symphonies even

Has Three Daughters Kay Swift, mother of three daughters, yet scarcely more than a slip day night with her sister, Mrs. of a girl herself, with smiling brown Joseph Brunell of Burnside. eves that light up at the mention of theater, composes swiftly. She has turned out an amaz- South Manchester Saturday eveing amount of music and is prodigal

With "Fine and Dandy" an out- their whist party at the Town Hall of her talent. standing success with at least three last Friday evening. The proceeds popular tunes, she still is not done are to go toward paying for their with it. Last Monday a new mem- club room. ber "Nobody's Breaking My Heart"

went into it. "I just love 'Fine and Dandy', she said when it was suggested this | Hamilton Sunday. song could have been saved for her next production. It's my first show and I want to do everything I can daughter, Miss Alice Yeomans as- of Rockville's well known and high-

Biography works tell you that James Paul Warburg is president Muriel, and Edna Shatz attended a telephone calls and telegrams of of the International Manhattan party at the home of their sister congratulations. One telegram was in a number of other concerns here Walter DeMott in East Hartford Kuhnly, well known tenor soloist of and abroad. Also it describes this Saturday evening. Miss Anna Shatz New York City. 34 year old business man as the author or such tomes as "Wool and for a short time. Wool Manufacture" and "Hides and

What it does not tell, however, is that as Paul James he writes the Mass., Monday afternoon. lyrics for his wife's music and is a poet in his own right who has been writing verses since college days

When a poet and a musician marry what more natural than that they should collaborate? When Mr. Warburg returns from a business trip to Europe this collaboration will start again. There is no new musical comedy in sight yet but there are many requests for num-

"The music usually is written first and then my husband fits the the power to buy what labor pro- hour and refreshments. The newly words to it," said the composer. duces and balancing consumption elected officers are as follows: "But in the final revision we work with production will end unemploy- Noble Grand, Adolph Franz; vice place frequented by "fences" and

together. Three years ago when "A Connecticut Yankee" was in the making, labor by the city of Miami last tle; treasurer, David Gilpin; wardshe played the plano accompani- night. ment for the rehearsals. She was not in the pit, however, when the and extra bonus money is converted George B. Thompson; R. S. N. G., show opened, but at that time she to the payment of real wages then Albert Schmelske; L. S. N. G., Carl took out a membership in the musi- will we stop these recurrences of A. Goering; R. S. S., Archie G. cians' union so that she could go in- depression, shocking the nation and Hewitt; L. S. S., Joseph C. Dufour; to the pit if necessary, And she still bringing distress to the homes."

"Connecticut Yankee" meant to her the increase in production, he said this direction when she and her ment be taken up. husband contributed to the second edition of the "Garrick Gaities" a pleasing divertisement in the Gil-Wanamaker." Their hit, "Can't We through the first little show, and contract." Before that there had been the incidental music for Channing Pollock's play. "Mr. fire at close to \$1,000,000. Moneypenny," and other similar

Strangely enough, while Mrs. Warburg has composed in many George forms, only the hits of her musical guished Poles who aided him in the successes have been published. "I don't believe in publishing un-

til work has been performed and the performance has created a de-

"And I don't compose until the actual commission is in my hands. It's that that puts me to work." monies, rhythm and melody. In fact formerly with the Children's Aid many girl friends as they wish. win and his fellow Blueboys.

### FLU EPIDEMIC

Paris, Jan. 21.-(AP) - An epidemic of influenza which has spread deliveries a day. Paris and its ed in the executive officers of the con banquet in South Manchester on puroil of Redin. The bust is now on suburbs were especially hard hit. I society in New Haven.

# **ROCKVILLE**

**ANDOVER** the Tolland County Welfare Council, of which Lebbeus F. Bissell is president, opened its first session at Clarence Savage, son of Mr. and

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

through the town in a few days.

At a meeting of the directors of

the Andover Lake Corporation held

at the home of Charles E. White

recently, the following officers were

elected: President, Erskine B. Hyde,

Andover; vice president, Charles E.

Lind, East Hartford; executive com-

Edwin A. Standish and George C.

Mrs. Florence Platt spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale and

Ted Taylor attended the theater in

The boys cleared about \$10 at

Miss Helen Hamilton and Mr. A.

ers parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

sisted in caring for her.

The Misses Anna,

Mrs. Edward Yeomans who has

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21.-(AP.)-

POLISH COLLEGE BURNS

Cambridge Springs, Pa., Jan. 21.

museum-was a mass of smoulder-

ing ashes today. Faculty members

estimated the loss in last night's

ground, Many valuable relics, in-

cluding letters exchanged by

American Revolution, were destroy-

ed by the flames. No one was in-

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mental hygiene.

building burned to the

ment in America.

Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday.

Stanley of Andover.

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Sykes school. The attendance during the afternoon was not very gratifying, but while coasting at school. He was some very good addresses were givtaken to the Hartford hospital and en by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Walsh, the fracture reduced. He returned LeRoy A. Ramsdell and Mrs. Annie home Saturday. As it was a very O'Brien Parker. bad break it will be some time before he will be able to use his arm.

At 6 o'clock supper was served in the dining rooms of Union church in the Congregational church is pro- by the Friendly Class. At this time Work of installing a new furnace gressing. A much larger space had there was also a short business sesto be provided than was needed for sion at which time the committee the old one. Herbert Thompson is on by-laws reported and plans were supervising the work. Services were made to form a permanent organi-

The Tolland County Regional

Welfare Conference, sponsored by

John Phelps attended a party for and among other speakers, a most the St. Peter choir boys given by interesting address was given by Mrs. Anna Gilbert and Miss Susan Paul L. Benjamin of the national Pendleton at their home in Hebron committee on the cost of medical care. During the evening many new Ellsworth Covell worked in Hart- members were secured, dues to be ford several days the past week. \$1 a vear.

There will be a Christmas En- Mrs. Margaret McCartin was chair-

Julius Petschke Died Tuesday The Ladies Benevolent Society Julius Petschke, 91, died at his home on Tuesday morning at 35 Ted Taylor of Glastonbury is Vernon avenue. He had been in ill spending some time with his sister, health for several months and the past two weeks had been confined to E. W. Howlett of Burnside has his bed. Mr. Petschke was born in bought the meat truck and tools for Forst, Germany, Dec. 26, 1839, and came to Rockville seventy years ago. For many years he conducted a successful business on Vernon Eugene W. Pratt and son Douglas avenue and during his early life was of Manchester called on Mr. and

a weaver in the local mills. Mr. Petschke was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church and for the past sixty-five years was a member of the Rockville Turn Society, being a charter member. Several years ago he was presented with a half century White, Andover; auditor, George J. diploma from the organization, for which he served as president on sev-

mittee, Edison P. Herrick, Hartford, eral occasions.

be held from his late home on Fri- Atlas A. C. team of this city. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. William Drach, pastor of the First Flydal of Hartford visited the form- Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot

in Grove Hill cemetery. John Taylor 87 Today been quite ill is out again. Her John Taylor of Rau street, one ly esteemed citizens was 87 years Florence, old today, and received many cards,

remained and will visit her sister On Sunday a family gathering was held at his home and he was Mr. and Ers. Lewis Phelps at- presented with a substantial purse Mrs. Lottie Cratty of Cottage street. tended the funeral of the formers of money. A birthday supper was cousin Herbert Jillson in Greenfield, served and a beautiful birthday Lawrence street have moved into Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and of South Manchester was the fea- erly owned by the late Ann Blake. son William spent Sunday with Mrs. | ture.

Merritt's sister and family, Mr. and writing verses since college days and will have a volume of it out don.

Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New Lontakes great pleasure in working about the place. He enjoys reading MEXICO'S THIEVES' MART the news of the day and enjoys the radio programs, and is as active as

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., met in its rooms on Monday evening and the officers were installed William Green, president of the by David H. Husband of King David lic garden. American Federation of Labor says Lodge of South Manchester. Followhe believes placing with the masses ing the meeting there was a social grand, Clyde A. Cordsten; record-He expressed his opinion at a ing secretary, Arthur Dickinson; banquet given leaders of organized financial secretary, Howard E. Liten, Carl Schmeiske; chaplain, Lin-He said 'when dividend money wood Campbell; inner guard,

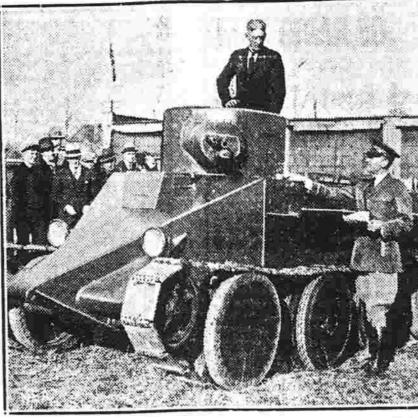
R. S. V. G., Henry Meyers; L. S. V. There should be a reduction of G., Howard Dimock. The touch of the theater in the working hours corresponding with Engagement Announced Mrs. Julia Sadlak of West Main that some day she would turn out and there needs to come a readjust- street has announced the engageher own show. There was a start in ment so that the slack of unemploy- ment of her daughter, Miss Pauline

Sadlak, to Joseph Bury, son of Mrs. Antonette Bury of Providence, R. I. Pastor Engaged to Librarian Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Lucile Kite, to Rev. Melville E. Os-(AP.)-The main building of the borne, pastor of the Rockville Meth-Polish National Alliance College here-including the school's fine odist Episcopal church. Miss Kite is assistant librarian at the Rockville Public Library and organist at St. John's Episcopal church, and a graduate of the Rockville High school. Rev. Osborne is a high school graduate of the University of Bombay, India; a college graduate Washington with distin- of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, and post graduate of Boston University in the School of Religious Theology. He is a memjured Origin of the blaze was not ber of the New England Southern Conference. Mr. Osborne is also pas-

tor of the Vernon Methodist church. The children of Mary Sodolity will hold a "Poverty Social" on Fri-Hartford. Jan. 21.—(AP)—The day evening in the Ladies of Columthe modern conception of har- appointment of Miss Ruth Mellor, bus Hall. Each member can bring as she was experimenting with these Society of Philadelphia, as execu- Each one must appear in costume modern forms before George Gersh- tive secretary of the Connecticut for the occasion or she will be Society for Mental Hygiene was an- charged twenty-five cents over the nounced today. She succeeds Miss admission fee, which is twenty-five Hester B. Crutcher who recently re- cents. There will be plenty of fun signed to accept a position with the and refreshments will be served,

New York State department of poverty style. Rev. M. E. Osborne Speaker Miss Mellor, a graduate of Smith Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the throughout France has invaded the College and the New York School of Methodist church will be the speakpostal service, causing delay in de- Social Work came to Connecticut in | er at the Men's Club supper in East livery of mail and in some places 1929 to assist in a survey of mental Hartford on Monday, January 26. sculptor sees him-a bust of the temporary elimination of one or two hygiene in state. She will be locat- He will speak at the Father and president done by Ernest Durig, a

## The Speediest Tank Ever Built



Death on wheels is a speedier design than anything ever built before was demonstrated for the U. S. Army at Rahway, N. J., the other day when this 10-ton steel tank was put through its paces. The tank- C. Weston, former prosecutor in which carries a one-pounder cannon and a .45-caliber machine gun—uses Women's Court, before the appellate and submerged in the lower reaches both the caterpillar chain and pneumatic tires. Using the chain, it did tween the post office and railroad terested in Welfare work, held a 45 miles an hour over a rough field; using the tires, it did 104 miles an Courts as one of 14 lawyers who er a collision with another Finnish station during Mr. Covell's absence. | luncheon at the Rockville House. | hour on a paved highway. It is shown here with its designer, J. Walter paid bribes, issued a statement to- steamer, the Otava. Passengers

Highland Park Community club

Bowling Notes The Hockanum Company of the Rockville Fire Department met the Chiefs bowling team at the Prospect street alleys on Monday night, with the result that the Hockanum

Chimney Fire

was soon extinguished.

Wheel Basketball Notes fred Rosenberg and Mrs. Walter of the leading teams of the Eastern tion Act. Charles Petschke of Bloomfield and stars. The local five promise to bat-

> has been confined to his home by ill- July 1. A son was born on Monday to Mr.

street. The new arrival is Thomas Francis Rady 3rd. The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Caltal last week, is the first great Company and a director or officer and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sent from his grandson, Frederick grandson of Mrs. Sarah Wilson of ments Commission in France; and former Miss Doris Wilson of Broad

William D. Cratty of Syracuse N. Y., is the guest of his mother Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Donegan of 15 RADIO STATIONS cake made by Mrs. Charles Carlisle the house on the same street, form-

Thieves' Market is to become a pub-

In five centuries the spot has been the site of an Aztec playground, thieves, and a squalid public mar-

It is the spot where the unhappy Moctezuma (or Montezuma) held a ed his infuriated people and begged them to submit to Cortes. A stone thrown by one of his subjects struck him and he died three days later. Last night President Ortiz Rubio signed a decree transferring the location to the federal district government and ordering that it be made into a park.

Dorothy thinks that the railroad amalgamation in the east should serve to strengthen ties.

> How a Sculptor Sees Hoover



Here is President Hoover as Saturday, which will be held at the exhibition in Washington.

# **GOVERNMENT AGENCIES**

NEED OVER A BILLION

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)boys carried off the honors in two The vast sum of \$1,052,568,000 for the activities of a score of govern-The Department bowling league ment agencies was proposed today started the second round of the in the annual independent offices the testimony to be given by Wesleague last week. Stafford Fire De- supply bill for the next fiscal year ton and that my name was to be partment did not enter the second reported to the House by its appro- mentioned. The committee is in priations committee.

The measure carried an increase oath relative to the unfounded The Fitch truck of the Rockville of \$246,790,000 over current ex- charge of a confessed felon. I de-Fire Department responded to a penses. Consolidated Veterans' ac- mand that my testimony be publishstill alarm for a chimney fire at the tivities under the veterans' adminis- ed immediately. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. tration drew \$866,012,000, exceeding "The testimony and the questions Brown of Windsor avenue. The fire this year's outlay by \$108,298,000.

As its last installment of its the charge against me is unsupport-\$500,000,000 revolving loan fund, the ed, untrue and unfounded. I again The Wheel Club basketball team Farm Board received \$100,000,000. deny une invocally that I ever di-Mr. Petschke leaves four daugh- will play the Olympics of Stafford at | The Shipping Board was given \$35 .- rectly or indirectly gave any money ters, Mrs. Edward Harding, with the Town Hall on Thursday night 000,000 to be loaned under the Jones- to Weston for any purpose whatsowhom he made his home, Mrs. Al- at 8:30. The Stafford boys have one White Merchant Marine Construc- ever."

Scheibe of this city and Mrs. Max Connecticut League and is compos- The executive office, including Berger of Elmwood; two sons, ed chiefly of former High school President Hoover's salary of \$75,000, Julius Petschke of this city; fifteen the in a big way for the honors on \$289,000 attributable largely to the day quoted officials of the Yale grandchildren and two great-grand- Thursday night. A preliminary game absence of an appropriation for the Athletic Association as saying that will start off the evening's sports, Wickersham commission, which last reports that Benny Friedman, form-The funeral of Mr. Petschke will with the Wheel Seconds playing the year was given \$250,000. The com- er Michigan football star, had been mission which has made its prohibi- engaged for next year's Eli coaching tion report, will not require addition- staff had no basis of fact. Alfred Thomas of Prospect street al funds for further study after The New Haven Register yester-

Among some of the unusual ap- official sources that both Friedman propriations were \$1,000,000 for the and Adam Walsh had been engaged and Mrs. Thomas Rady Jr., of Grove Porto Rican hurricane relief com- as assistant to Coach Mal Stevens. mission: \$800,000 for the George Officials of the association said ac-Rogers Clark Sesqui-Centennial tion in this direction could be taken Commission at Vincennes. Indiana; until the next meeting of the board vin Strickland of South Manchester \$338,000 for the George Washington of control which will not be held unat the Manchester Memorial hospi- Bi-Centennial Commission; \$304,- til late this month. 250 for the American Battle Monuthis city. Mrs. Strickland was the \$3,750,000 for starting construction on the United States Supreme Court building in Washington.

# TO GO OFF THE AIR

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Fifteen radio stations must go off the air January 31 because of failure to WILL BECOME A PARK file applications for renewal of license unless the radio commission overlooks their delinquincy.

The commission issued yesterday an order renewing for three months all licenses on which applications were received. The stations which had not ap-

plied for renewals were: WAWZ, Zarepath, N. J.; WDRC, New Haven; WKAW, San Juan, Porto Rico; WOAX, Trenton, N. J.; WDBJ, Roanoke, Va.; WGAR, Cleveland; WHP, Harrisburg, Pa.; WACO, Waco, Texas; WBAG, Amarillo, Texas; KGR, Watertown, S. WMVD, Culver City, Calif.; KFXJ. Edgewater, Colo.; KOL, Seattle, Washn.; KSEI, Pocatello, Idaho, and KUJ, Longview, Wash-

Hartford, Jan. 21-(AP)-WDRC claims that it was a misunderstanding about renewal form on account of change of location. It might be called a clerical error. The station will not go off the air. The matter is being straightened out. The station recently moved from New Haven to Hartford.

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### KILLED BY AUTO

Babineau, 52, of 22 Cross street,

ed early today while walking along

the Boston Post road. William Briggs of 513 Glenbrook road,

Darien, driver of the car that struck

Babineau, has been released by the

Norwalk police under a bond of \$1,-

500 on a charge of reckless opera-

Babineau sustained compound

fractures of both legs when he was

hit shortly after midnight. He died

at the Norwalk hospital at 5:50 a.

m., today as the result of an inter-

The body will be sent to Cha-

tham, Nova Scotia, where it will be

taken care of by the dead man's two

sisters, who are Nuns in a Catholic

New York, Jan. 21.-(AP)-

tigating committee owed it to me to

withhold the publication of an ac-

cusation without first extending the

courtesy of confronting the defamer

of my character and reputation at

the very time of such accusation,"

knew the nature and substance of

possession of my testimony under

submitted to me will disclose that

DENY ENGAGING COACH

day reported information from un-

New Haven, Jan. 21.-(AP)

"The committee undoubtedly

ACCUSED N. Y. LAWYER

nal hemorrhage.

hospital there.

investigation

be made public.

Kahan said.

**EDISON SAYS REPORT** IS "EQUAL TO NOTHING" Norwalk, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Joseph Lewiston, Maine, was fatally injur-

Jacksonville Fla., Jan. 21.-(AP) Thomas A. Edison, who arrived in Wickersham commission on prohibition was "equal to nothing, but slightly in favor of the drys." The inventor, enroute to his win-

made in answer to a written question from newspapermen Mr. Edison answered only two by about half that percentage. questions and did not give his con-

sent to do that until the train was city in December was set at an inready to depart. The familiar stub dex figure of 160.7, based on using pencil was missing, as he gave oral answers. The second question asked Mr. Edison's advice for a young man

leaving college during the present business depression. "My advice to him is to get a

#### STEAMER BEACHED

Henry O. Kahan, Manhattan Assem-London, Jan. 21.-(AP) - The blyman named yesterday by John Finnish steamer Sirius was beached of Magistrates' of the Thames during the night aft-

day asking that his side of the case and crew were saved. The Sirius is a sister to the Oberon and the Arcturus which col-"As a member of the Legislature lided in the Cattegat Dec. 19 with a for ten years and a practicing attorney for sixteen years, the inves-

# LIVING COSTS DROP

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP.)-Costs of living in representative cities of the United States in December were estimated by the Labor Department today to have been Florida today, said the report of the 6.2 per cent lower than they were during the same month last year.

The composite calculation, dealing with all the items consumed by an average family, showed deter home in Fort Myers, did not creases in food prices were most elaborate his statement which was notable, amounting to more than 7 per cent since last June, while house furnishings and clothing came down The average cost of living in the

costs during 1913 as 100.

C. N. G. ORDERS

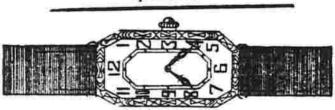
Hartford, Jan. 21-(AP) - Captain Kieran Hartford and First Lieut, J. A. Roseman, 192d Field job as quickly as possible after Artilley, Connecticut N. G. were leaving school, or he will soon for- directed to appear before an exam-DEMANDS TO BE HEARD | leaving school, or he will soon for- directed to appear before their fitness for promotion to major and captain respectively, in orders issued today by adjutant general W.



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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 21.

Maurice Chevalier, international star of screen and stage, is the guest artist of the feature hour from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Wednesday night. The famous French star will entertain with a number of hits sung in the characteristic and irresistible Chevalier manner. His program will comprise not only some of the favorites he has made popular in the talkies but he revest European importations. the newest European importations. An all-Bach program will be presented by Toscha Seidel, violinist, during his recital from WABC at 8:30 Wednesday night. The selections, with or nesday night. The selections, with orchestra accompaninent, include, "Concerto for Two Violins." "Minuet."
"Gavotte from Sonata in E Major."
and 'Brandenburg Concerto No. III."
Evelyn Herbert, guest soloist of the
concert hour from WEAF at 8:30, will
present two solos, "Moonbeams" from
Victor Herbert's "Red Mill," and selections from "New Moon" by Romhers. The orchestra accompaniment berg. The orchestra accompaniment will be under the direction of Nathaniel

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. con-studio musical chronicles. -Studio concert progra :50-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30-Merry makers 6:45-Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 8-00-Melody; skit. 200-WABC programs (314 nrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

6:20-Talk; sketch. 7:00-WARC programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-990. 6:45-WEAF programs (12 hr.) 7:15-Studio orchestra. 7:45-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Revue; dance orchestra.

:45-Variety; feature hour. :30-Dance orchestra. 30-W.IZ programs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:15-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1960.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Merry Madeaps, organist 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45-Saxophone quartet. 8:00-Minstrel frolic; team. 9:00-Rambles in Erin. 9:30-Gypsies; tuneful tales. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (214 hrs.) 10:60-Old Time Singing School. 10:30-Studio program: dance orch.

374.8—WSAI. CINCINNATI—800. 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 35-Air college lectures. 8:30-Chamber music hour.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M.

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7:00 p. m.—Serenading Strings-Norman Cloutier, director. 7:13-Weather. 7:15-Watch Makers. 7:30-Concert Classics-Christiaan

Kriens, director. 8:00-Bobby Jones, Golfer-NBC. 8:15—Radiotron Varieties—NBC. 8:30-Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC. 9:00-Jess Crawford, Royal Organ-

9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC. 10:30-Top-Notchers in Sport-NBC 11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with the

Ilima Islanders; and Fred Wade,

12:00-Collins Driggs, Allyn Organ-12:30 a. m.-Silent.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program For Wednesday

3:45- National Life Insurance Day: "Thrift from a Life In- E. S. T.

surance Standpoint," William 4:00 p. m.-Home Forum Cooking J. Graham—CBS. 4:00- Musical Album; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra; Theo Karle, 4:30-Air Castle. Tenor; Lillian Bucknam, So- 4:55-State House Safety.

prano.-CBS. 5:00-Asbury Park Casino Orches- 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic-"Ultra tra.-CBS 5:30-Gertrude Coledesky, popular 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-



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:20-Wizard of the strings. :00-Late dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Serenaders, entertainment, 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00-Modern concert. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:00-Organ: studio music, 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Story; Tony's scrap bok. 7:30—Astrologer; orchestra. 8:00—U. S. Marine band.

-Soloist and organist. :30-Orchestra, soloists. :00-One act play: concert 1:00-Lombardo's orchestra. 1:30-Truesdale's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:05-Laurier's orchestra. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David.

1:00-Sing; science talk

8:00-Bobby Jones, golf chat

3:30-Toscha Seidel and concert orch

:15-Daly's orchestra, soloists 8:30—Club: studio music.

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447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

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7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:30—Dan and Sylvia.

11:30—Gantiand Rice interviews with

11:30—Concert, dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

"Young" Stribling.

11:00—Four dance orchestras,
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner orchestra; address. 6:30-Glorin Gays' affairs.

6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music. 8:00-Chicagoans male quartet. 8:30—Balalaika orchestra. 00-Vocal, instrumental duo. 9:30-Maurice Chevaller, guest artist. male chorus and orchestra.
--Sketch, "Wayside Inn."

:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Gordon's dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—William's dinner dance. 8:30-Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00-Cavaliers, studio.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 100-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:20—Don Bestor's orchestra. 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

no-Tenor and orchestra. 6:30—Baritone solos; talk. 7:20—Talk; children's hour

9:25-Microphone mummers.

panist.

1:00—Orchestra, program. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 6:00—Laurier's orchestra.

5:45-Eddie Connors; Banjo and

6:00-Going to Press; Harry P.

6:15-Winegar's Barn Orchestra-

die Rich's Orchestra-CBS.

7:30-Evangeline Adams, Astro-

7:45-The Vagabonds Orchestra-

organist; Wheaties Quartet-

:30-Playlet, "The Dear Depart-

10:00-Playlet, "Crescendo."-CBS.

WBZ-WBZA

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Dessert," Mildred W. Carlson.

Violet Light," Dr. J. M. Bunker.

:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

8:30-Luden Novelty Orchestra-

py, Embraceable You, Reaching

for the Moon, Kiddies Kabaret, A

Little Spanish Dancer, Ah, Love

But A Day, Caribbean Love Song.

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour.

Weatherman: temperature.

11:04-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

FLOOR CRACKS

10:30-Philco Program.

2:00-Bulova time.

:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

7:45-The Berrycrafters.

8:00—Yeast Foamers.

5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins.

5:45-Agricultural Markets.

Tifft Brothers.

Along.

Thomas.

6:03-Rhythm Twins.

8:00-U. S. Marine Band-CBS.

concert orchestra-CBS.

Flory, "An American Corres-

Guitar Specialties-CBS.

pondent Abroad."-CBS.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book-CBS.

7:15-World Bookman-CBS.

7:20-Stock Quotations.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

Reginald Allen.

10:30—Weather Report.

cert violinist.-CBS

Orchestra-CBS.

Orchestra-CBS.

10:00-Sessions Time.

loger-CBS.

6:45-WEAF sketch. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30—Cheerful Home's club.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:30—Organ recital.
461.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—850.
7:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:17—Songs of eventide.
11:30—Orchestra; organ.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 8:20-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 1:60-Lopez orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. :30—Comedians: shoemakers, :15—Minschrel men's frolic, 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:45-Stocks, weather, farm program
6:15-Orchestra; WEAF sketch.
7:00-Talk; musical interlude.
7:15-Gondoliers; chronicles. 8:00—Club party, 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs ) 11:00-Dance program.

1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance band, Secondary DX Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00-Minstrel show; comedians, 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00-DX air vaudeville 357-CKCL, TORONTO-940.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1430. 1:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-Bear's entertainment. 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050, 8:00—Studio program. 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 2:15.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 2:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

:30—Questions and ansyers. :00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00, 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-/40. 9:00-WEAF programs (24 n.ts.)

2:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00—Dixle jamboree program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

1:30-Wayne King's orchestra.

9:00-WABC programs.

8:30—WEAF programs. 9:00—Rambles music

8:00-Party; variety. 8:30-Club; studio music

2:00—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

0:30—Beu Bernie's orchestra. 2:15—Around the town, dance. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:30-Girls' trio; menu music.

1:10—Pianist; male quintet. 1:30—Dance music; symphony. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Two dance orchestras.

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

299.8-WOC-WHO, 10WA-1000.

9:00-Ike and Mike, comedians, 1:00-Orchestras: Amos 'n' Andy.

45-Two dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

-Feature, tenor, orchestra. :00-Soprano, tenor, orchestra.

2:00-Dave's Barnstormers. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

12:30—Pleasure hour program. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

:00-Artista feature hour.

:30-Late dance orchestras

:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. :30-Como's dance music.

:30-Musical comedy album

30-Symphonet: orchestra.

9:30-Variety Jamboree. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

**COLUMBIA** program, WABC and stations at

The recent cold snap has made it possible for ice of good quality and thickness to be harvested, and several local people are engaged in filling their ice houses.

An exhibition of the work done by 7:00-Morton Downey, with Fredthe pupils of the Center school was held Friday evening in the school building and many parents and friends were present. The lower grades gave a demonstration of the WJZ hookup at 12:30 p. m. operation of their Health Store and the higher grades talked about their social studies and exhibited their and network at 2:30. notebooks. The teacher is Miss

Ruth Comstock. 8:30-Toscha Seidel, violinist and Mrs. Charles Fox and little grand-9:00-Gold Medal Fast Freight, in Middletown.

The two plays by Columbia church talent, 'And He Came To His Father" and "Let There Be Light", ed"; Ruth Gregory Brown, were repeated Saturday evening at the Recreation Center in Highland Park, Manchester. Sunday evening, one of the plays, "And He Came To His Father", was given at the East 10:30-Columbia Concerts Corporation Program; Max Rosen, conbeen given several times during the 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Royal past few weeks in surrounding

towns At the annual installation of offi-11:30-Bert Lown and his Biltmore cers of Columbia Grange to be held Wednesday evening, the installing officer will be Charles Adams, of

own assistants. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has gone on jursing case to Coventry. School-"Decorated Meringues for On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Hubert Collins. Miss Edith Mason Rooms." This talk will be illus- doned.

trated by stereopticon slides. This Co-Operative Extension Work 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman. Folland County Farm Bureau. 6:15-Dinner Music - Liebesfreud, Sunday afternoon in East Hampton Kreisler; Serenade, Toselli; Cheer-

at the home of Mrs. Tucker's brothful Little Earful, A Brown Bird er, Louis Little. Singing, Nola, You're Driving Me Crazy, Norwegian Dance, By the made the surface of the lake safe trial. Waters of Minnetonka, Stepping for skating, the young people have made good use of it. A new sport 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell consists of driving a car across the ce at a good rate of speed, then suddenly applying the brakes, with he result that the car turns around several times. Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Howard Stanley and little Hand in Hand, My Love for You, Intermezzo Russe, Franke; Body and Soul, Why? I Hate Myself for guests for a few days of Mrs. Stan-Falling in Love With You, Bar- ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry carolle, "Tales of Hoffman," Of- Hutchins.

fenbach; With the Gypsies, Bam- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son, Francis, visited relatives in 9:00-Hood Modern Concert-Skip- Berlin, Sunday afternoon.

# FREIGHTER IN TOW

11:00-Bulova time; Champion Boston, Jan. 21.—(AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Mojave was pleurisy. bound in for Halifax, N. S., today 11:30-Irving Guyer's Orchestra- with the freighter Effingham, dis- to High school after a several days' I'm Up On a Mountain, What abled in a recent storm at sea, in illness.

Good Am I Without You, Lone- tow. Lover After All. You're All The Coast Guard boat, in a radio Thursday afternoon. I'm After, Wabash Blues, Don't to Coast Guard headquarters here | Charles Loomis of Pawtucket desires as against a policy of the Forget Me in Your Dreams, My last night, said that she had a tow spent the week-end with his sister, town's paying for groceries, fuel, Love for You, Keep a Song in line aboard the disabled ship and Miss Adelia Loomis. Your Soul, Doin' the Sigma Chi. gave her position about 800 miles Mr. and Mrs. Harold House of less than retail price as is the case out of Halifax and 900 out of the Hartford were Sunday visitors at in many places, or a plan of having

The Effingham became disabled a Fish. week ago when her propellor shaft If the floors in your home have was broken by heavy seas. It took children of Hartford visited at the trated, and there are many streets 699 Main St., So. Manchester settled and cracks appear where the the Mojave six days to cover the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, where lights conspicuous by their floor and walls join, take off the fine 1.200 miles between Boston and the Sunday. wood molding around the bottom of Effingham. In that time the

miles to the northeast

# BEAUTY, SUBJECT OF RADIO TALK

# French Experts To Broadcast Next Week - Features On the Air Tonight.

New York, Jan. 21 - (AP) Beauty is to be the subject of a broadcast to be made direct from Paris next week.

Said to be the initial attempt to bring first hand information from the capital of France to the women of America on such a theme, the transmission will present Barbara Gould, beauty expert; Cecile Sorrel, Paris actress who in private life is Countess de Eegur; and Andre de Fougiers, master of ceremonies at official and social functions in Paris, as speakers.

Whether or not it reflects what may be a different trend in program introductions, a change in the type of announcements for the Gypsies Hour was made in this week's broadcast. Milton J. Cross opened and closed the program with much briefer statements than usual in referring to the sponsor.

Bobby Jones is going to add some music to his golf broadcast tonight. He plans to have four banjo players give a medley of southern airs as a sort of theme song.

Try these on your radio set tonight: Mme. Frances Alda, operatic soprano, and Frank LaForge, pianistseries on WEAF and stations at of 30,000 office workers.

7:30 (E.S.T.) Bobby Jones making the second talk of his series on WEAF and coast to coast network at 8. Vibrant melodies in place of the Balalaida orchestra on WJZ and stations at 8:30, followed at 9 by "The Little Things in Life," a 15-

minute novelty feature by a women's trio. The fast freight, organ and quartet, WABC and stations at 9. Maurice Chevalier singing in the Pleasure Hour on WJZ and hookup at 9:30. W. L. "Young" Stribling, heavy-

weight boxer, interviewed by Bill Munday on WEAF and network at proposed for our town at present. Max Rosen, Rumanian violinist, guest star of the Columbia concerts

Tomorrow is to bring: Gladys Shaw Erskine. actress radio actress and writer, speaking on "writing on air" in the radio homemakers, WABC and sta-

tions at 11:15 a. m. (E.S.T.) National Farm and Home Hour speakers Dr. C. C. Fletcher and Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Music of France, Subject for the American School of the Air, WABC

Sisters of the Skillet, song and dialogue, WJZ and others at 2:45. Voice of Columbia with soloists daughter, Violet, are visiting friends and orchestra, WABC and stations

Special Red Cross broadcast, presenting Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. portation problem and the evils con- Morally, both of these pictures in Smith and John Barton Payne speakers, 9 to 10 via the combined to be desired in towns where the from whom I have heard comment. WEAF-WJZ networks in place of previously scheduled programs.

## His Father", was given at the East Hampton church. These plays have ALMA RUBENS REPORTED IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Groton, Steward of the Connecticut Alma Rubens, screen actress, said which need not be a hardship in a happy who are to some extent down-State Grange, who will bring his Miss Rubens was in a critical condi- town where as much is done to keep cast because of conditions prevailing tion today from pneumonia.

Miss Rubens, the mother said, de- this winter. veloped a cold three days ago which rapidly turned to pneumonia. She here will be a meeting on "Home was placed under the care of three to provide their own buildings as the tremendous amount that was Furnishings" at the home of Mrs. doctors at the home of friends. It at present. It gives the voters in spent in its production. was planned to remove her to a each district something to work for will be present and speak on "At- hospital, but because of her weak- in the way of a community project ville more and more, and so often as tractive Arrangement of Living ened condition, the idea was aban- and eliminates the element of fac- you see a crowd at your theater,

meeting is under the auspices of critical," Mrs. Rubens said. "She money spent in their neighborhood that they are in hope each time they but we realize she is waging an up- school buildings are voted on in town the better may take place. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker spent hill battle against great odds."

The actress was arrested recently | consolidation. and was freed on bail after being of fuel, supplies, etc., I can see no Since the thick coating of ice has bound over to the District court for reason why they can't be all bought

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zanette of the Villa Louisa, Birch Mountain, there were several cars on the lake, have moved to Cleveland, O. The Farm Bureau under the di-

> cane beating and tying of springs say that the possibility of having 000 volumes, ranks highest among The 4H Sewing Club, with Mrs. all our schools would be the one Myron Lee as leader, will present a bright spot in this whole consolidaplay, "Mabel's Aunt", at the Grange | tion project. As for the other ad-

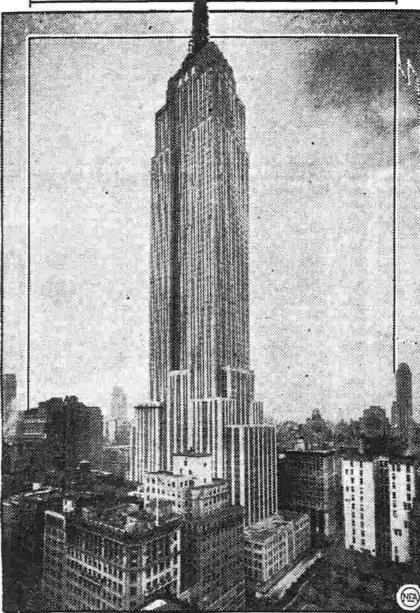
next Friday night. Miss Grover is vantages I believe we would be expected to be present. Coffee and better off with the responsibility as doughnuts will be for sale. Once a to buildings, etc. left to local superyear the 4H Club is expected to vision. have an achievement night to gain its necessary points.

Mrs. Frederick Taylor is improv-ing from an attack of grip and aiding the needy of our town is far Miss Winifred Lee has returned appropriation one half in less than

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the town buy and distribute the sup-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and two police protection is now less concen-

Eric Gothberg and Genevive least two standards of road building the wall and lower it to cover the freighter was driven about 100 Gothberg are improving after an at- in our town: the Main street type tack of grippe.

Tallest Skyscraper Nears Completion



Taller than anything else ever built by man, the new Empire State of Spanish America in behalf of take out the holes and the lumps, Building is seen here in a striking view as it nears completion in mid-town British trade, will not leave their Special \$9.50. Fifth Avenue, a mooring mast for dirigibles at its peak gives the build-ship when it reaches Havana Januing the equivalent of 102 stories. A sight-seers' gallery is being built at ary 31. composer, opening a bi-weekly the top of the mast. The giant structure has been built to house a city

**OPEN FORUM** 

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

said against school consolidation as

One great argument against

school consolidation to my way of

ous districts have a community in-

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bought that way and see no reason

why the same policy cannot be

In the matter of supervision, I

can see no reason why even, under

the district system, we could not

Mr. Verplanck as sole supervisor of

Our consolidated projects in other

lines in Manchester have not been

from perfect when we exhaust our

our needy according to their own

and the Olcutt street, Brush Hill

pursued in all school purchases.

Editor The Herald:

meeting last June.

Oakland type. So in closing I am inclined to won- official calls in Cuba. der why our schools are any more after reading the news account of have always been on a consolidated by Havana about March 1. the same and the editorial column basis. When these are all explained of your paper regarding school con- away I will be solidation in Manchester I still think

Yours wholeheartedly for conthere are a number of things to be solidation. FRANK V. WILLIAMS.

thinking is that at present the vari- Editor, The Herald: In these times of depression and terest and a community responsibili- discontment to a certain extent, I ty in the schools which will be cannot but feel the necessity of

largely abolished when the town has something to bring forth laughter the ownership of the buildings and that automatically lightens our bur- great aid to religion. the school committees are appoint- dens. If you have seen the most reed for the town as a whole. It was cent pictures displayed at the local interesting to me to see that at last theater namely the "Wa- Nurse" Wednesday's meeting there were and "Hell's Angels" you cannot but less in attendance to discuss the admit your going through a trying matter as a town project than the ordeal as you viewed the various Eighth district had in attendance at hardships that are supposed to have its last annual meeting, and the in- been in effect during the past terterest of those present was certain- rible war. Have we not heard and ly just as in the Eighth district seen enough of this, and especially those of us that are overseas veter-

Under the district system the ans. What good is derived from children as far as possible attend continually bringing up those dreadschool nearer home as a rule than ful sights of men dying amidst under most consolidated systems, groans and agony that almost forces thereby doing away with the trans- you to leave the theater. nected therewith which leave a lot my opinion as well as many others schools are strongly centralized, are not the kind of nourishment for Their parents have a chance to keep the younger element that will tend in closer touch with the progress to make them wholesome and clean,

and welfare of their children if they and I believe the one thought today so desire and the children have a is to get the money regardless of chance to develop an interest in what is necessary to procure it. their home communities, which is We want laughs, not to go home not as possible to do under a strong and sleep on sorrow and thoughts centralized system, and by being in continually of the past. Mr. Manattendance at schools in walking ager you have a great deal to do distance of their homes they can at with the creating of not only keep-Los Angeles, Jan. 21.-(AP)- least develop a better initiative in ing our children morally good, but Mrs. Theresa Rubens, mother of getting to school on their own hook to do your part in making people roads open as Manchester is doing in their homes, and the pictures above referred to, are anything but In the matter of buildings I think a credit either to you or the comit is a good thing for the districts pany you represent regardless of

Every day we miss the old vaudetories in one section of the town does not necessarily mean they are "Alma's condition is extremely trying to get more of the town's pleased with the production, but s receiving the best of medical aid, as is always possible when the visit your theater that a reaction for

Improve on your selections, as although you are the only theater in in San Diego on a narcotic charge As to economies in the furnishing town, you are gradually forcing your public to Hartford or to stay at home and enjoy radio programs that through the town's purchasing are under the type of censorship agent under the present system. I that pictures should be, but are

understand that fuel is always not. Respectfully submitted, So. Manchester, Conn., January 18, 1931.

Containing 2,497,200 books, the have our supervisor of the superior Harvard library is the largest rection of Mrs. Sara Dimmick, met character of F. A. Verplanck as among universities in the United daughter, Jean, of Andover, are this week. Tables, books, shelves, against the present system and will States, while Oberlin, with 274,independent colleges.

> TO DAY is a good time to have your tubes TESTED

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—G. K. Chesterton.

STORMS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Jan. 21 - (AP)- A

furious storm which raged over Pal-

estine for 36 hours abated today

leaving a wide trail of destruction,

At Haifa towering waves battered

a mile long broakwater and made

gaping holes at several places,

washing away the breakwater rail-

way and several cars. Electric

cables were blown down and one

Jaffa harbor presented a scene of

havoc. Thirty lighters were smash-

ed or sunk and the offices of the

port authority and stores were in-

undated. Serious damage was done

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man was killed.

I do not care for money and own to the somewhat vainglorious boast of never having consciously written a line with any thought of its marketability in mind. -George Jean Nathan.

stop their stoppy hypocrisy and get to the orange crop. down to common honesty and common decency.

Law enforcement will never be a

-Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan of

reality until the American people

Youngstown, O. I don't think the present conditions in Europe indicate war at all. -Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

Universities are simply breeding grounds for muscular athletes or the nursing homes for society blooms who hope for hothouse development through such agencies as Greek letter societies and glee clubs. -Senator-elect J. Ham Lewis.

# PRINCE NOT TO LEAVE HIS SHIP AT CUBA

Havana, Jan. 21.-(AP) - The Prince of Wales and Prince George, who are making an 18,000 mile tour

The British Legation has informed President Machado that because of the shortness of time available here and the court mourning for Road, Union street and Tolland Princess Louise a change in prostreet east of Buckland and west of gram had been necessitated which will prevent the princes paying any

President Machado, whose adlikely to be all alike regardless of ministration has been under fire the grand list rating of their com- from Cuban revolutionary elements, After having attended the town munities than the roads, police pro- replied with an invitation to the two meeting last Wednesday night and tection, street lights etc., are which princes to call as they pass back

> Dispatches from their ship, the Oropesa, which left Vigo, Spain, yesterday morning say the princes are enjoying their trip and participating with other passengers in the activities on board. The Oropesa's first stop will be Hamilton, Ber-

> > RADIO AIDS RELIGION

London, Jan. 21 - (AP) - The Bishop of Ely sees the radio as a "It is not too much to say," the Daily Herald quoted him today, "that broadcasting of Sunday services has brought about a Renascense of Christianity without

parallel for centuries.' The bishop, chairman of a committee appointed by the Convocation of Canterbury to consider broadcasting services was to present his committee's report, emphatically favoring continuation of broadcasts

AVALANCHE KILLS Munich, Germany, Jan. 21-(AP) The bodies of seven of eight Bavarian constables buried in an avalanche near here yesterday were found under the snow today. The

eighth was still alive but severely Rescuers were unable to reach the spot earlier because of the difficulty

of ascent. RADIO SERVICE

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those already chosen are Evelyn

Brent, Marceline Day, the Keating

twins, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tash-

Although a comparatively young

man, Beaudine is an old-timer in

this business from a standpoint of

service. He has a number of outstanding successes, both silent and talking, to his credit, thereby mak-

ing him a good man for the difficult

Bill is the type of man whose greatest dislike is being idle. Con-

tracts mean nothing to him unless

he can keep busy. An example of

this was seen a few months ago

with the closing of the First National studio where he is under

Instead of going on a vacation or sitting around home for three months waiting for the studio to reopen, Bill carried his megaphone over to the Mack Sennett

lot and directed several tworeelers for the famous comedy

producer. And although he graduated from the two-reelers a good many years ago, he claimed that he learned quite a lot from making these Sennett films and had a good

From Sennett's the director

moved over to Liberty Productions

to make the picture upon which he now is engaged. And as soon as he finishes this, he will go back to

AT FORD PLANT

ON THAMES BANK

Dagenham, England .- (AP) -- Be-

fore a wide-eyed congregation of

conservative British industry, Hen-

ry Ford's engineers are rearing here a brain-child of concrete, glass

and steel in a huge automobile fac-

In this structure, which takes ad-

man and June Clyde.

job confronting him.

contract.

time as well.

First National again.

**ENGLAND GAPES** 

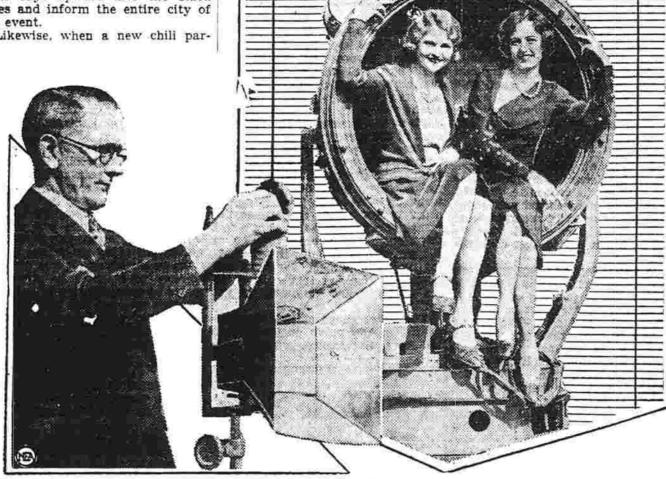
# How Hollywood Gets Its Bright Lights

Dazzling Multicolored Rays of Huge Searchlights Build Million Dollar Business for Electrical Expert Who Rents Them for Film Openings.

Hollywood, Jan. 21 .- This city has 9 become known as the land of daz-

zling movie premieres. When a new picture opens at one of the leading cinema palaces, dozens of huge arc lamps throw their rays upward into the black skies and inform the entire city of

the event. Likewise, when a new chili par-



Above you see Helen Archer and Betty Cone of Hollywood pausing for reflection in one of the giant searchlights. Below is Otto K. Olesen and his original light, with which he went into business 10 years ago. The "grand-daddy" of all his present lights is still doing its work.

in evidence to inform the natives lights. that there is a new store in town Olesen started his career as light- generating the current to supply English sunlight, workmen will to be visited. An opening without ing expert for the movie folk about them. His largest lamps, of which have "no more privacy than gold-

of a man named Otto K. Olesen, ing lighting equipment for the generators cost \$20,000 apiece. who is firmly entrenched in the studios. view of their admirers and other was from the sale of equipment to In other words, Otto K. Olesen is of the old waste, extracting by a From a small group of theater- or is entirely too familiar with spectators who swarm to the open- studios.

BY GENE COHN

**NEA Service Writer** 

New York, Jan. 21.-The folks

back in Racine, Wis., are herewith

warned to keep their hat tossers and

For their home town boy, Freddie

March—he's Fredric now—is about

to take his place retty close to the top of the cinema juvenile charac-

ter list. After his performance in

"Laughter," there was every reason

to begin holding a few adjectives in

But in "The Royal Family of

Broadway," any doubt considering

this newcomer appears dispelled. Nor am I inclined to pull my

punches concerning the picture in

co-star. I think it's swell.
Acted in Stage Show

which he appears with Ina Clairs as

Interestingly enough, it was

while playing in the stage version

of this picture—then known as "The Royal Family"—that young

March first attracted the attention

of the cinemagnates. He had been

attached to a road company playing

Los Angeles, when asked to appear

When Edna Ferber's play first

theatrically historic Barrymore, sin.

street dancers in readiness.

lor or barber shop, flower stand or ido to a street lamp in mid-summer. | creased and so did the number of gas station, meat market or what- Olesen is the genius behind every- lights that Olesen maintained. At tory

Performance in "The Royal Family of Broadway" Places Him Near Top Among

Movie Juveniles.

ings and bright lights as June bugs | As time went along, business in- Hollywood.

not opens, several lights are always thing-in other words, he owns the the present time he boasts around 250 lights and 16 power plants for vantage of every stray beam of

lights would be a violation of one 11 years ago when he was operat- he has quite a few, cost \$7,000 fish" as they assemble 1,000 autoof the sacred customs of Hollywood. ing a small electrical plant in Holly- apiece and throw a beam of light mobiles daily when the production And it's all due to the foresight wood. The plant was manufactur- of 35,000,000 candle power. His peak is reached. Adding the cost of miles and "spoil bank" on the Thames, the

hearts of the picture stars of the Olesen conceived the idea of rent- miles of cable and other minor large section of waste land. movie town. It is due to his efforts ing a searchlight out to various equipment, the total investment is Even as the Chicago packers are undertook to tell its members what who cannot completely melt the to create spectacular lighting dis- stores as an advertising medium to worth around a million dollars. heralded as using all the hog save shows they should see. And to ar- heart of a lovely widow because plays that they have a chance to attract business. The idea was a Olesen does a business of around the squeal, so will the new factory range, of course, the matter of get- her husband's will says that if she blossom forth amid the myriad of wow and Olesen soon was making \$250,000 a year on his rentals, so take advantage of the surroundings, ting them good seats without bene- marries again she loses the dear multi-colored lights and bask in full more from his light rentals than he the investment is a paying one. According to officials it is planned fit of scalpers

secured a leave of absence.

He had wanted to be an actor and

headed straight for New York. But

one doesn't always get there over-

night. So March had to be content

with the job of fourth assistant

stage manager, or something like that, with David Belasco's "Dubu-

A year later he was playing juvenile parts with a stock com-

pany in Toledo, and moved from

there to another company in New-

ark. In Denver, while playing stock.

he married Florence Eldredge. Then

it was that he went out with a road

shooting distance of Hollywood.

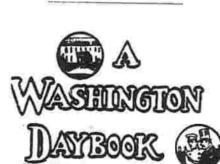
Ina Claire is Superb

particle of iron or steel scrap. FREDRIC MARCH CLICKS AGAIN

new factory will have a capacity theater owner could use that many and leaps from fire escapes and. 250,000. Production is forecast for continues to grow at its present that one wonders why he doesn't

Driving approximately 13,500 piles ant influence on future produc-50, 60, 70 and even 80 feet into the tions. tomed to hand out for the training ground, no two areas of the 500 of students for foreign banking serv- marshy acres reclaimed presented the current month is "The Truth hero would leap through their winice. He graduated in 1920 and the same problem to engineers.

joined the active staff of the bank In some cases bedrock in small and after March had worked there quantities was reached within 20 a year, the bank came under the di- feet of the surface. In other places rection of James Stillman. Where- some of the longer piles were still upon, not certain how his scholar- " floating" after their tops has been ship plans might turn out, March shot below ground.



By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.-It would seem that show and found himself within a new senator, who, anly two days before had been sworn in-As for the picture, Ina Clairs the first time in 28 years that the want you to think that I did not Be this as it may, the young man seemed to me to give one of the oath had been administered to a desire to respect what I understand in one of the earlier and noisier from Racine graduated from the most finished performances I have North Carolinian in that bodyseen on the screen and Henrietta would be a bit wary of his step-Crosman seemed nothing short of But not so with Cameron Morri- awhile. came to Broadway, no great pains All of which might not have hap- superb in the role of the patriarchal son, who now occupies the seat of

were taken to diguise the possibility pened had not there been a change old trouper who cannot be downed the late Senator Overman. And there are a couple of direct- friends, set something like a recwhose tree runs through several While attending the University of ors about whom little is known, but ord in the rapidity with which he generations of extraordinary actors. Wisconsin, it began to look as about whom much is certain to be went into action as a senator. And The role he created was assumed to though young March would wind up heard. They are George Cuker, re- he faced a barrage worthy to test have been a burlesqued and highly in the banking business. And in cent graduate from stage direction, any man's mettle.

dramatized version of the illustrious these days that is no comedy role. and Cyril Gardner, youthful but ex-John. All the characters, for that At any rate, he secured a scholar- perienced. The result is one of the He dared lock horns with no less part, were accepted somewhat as ship such as the National City Bank, best pictures from either Paramount a veteran that Walsh of Montana. He faced the sarcasm of Carter Glass of Virginia. And if we may take the word of those who witnessed the battle first hand, the white-haired, distinguished-looking North Carolinian acquitted himself

> Upholds McNinch The junior senator from North Carolina made his debut in the battle over confirmation of Frank R. McNinch as a member of the

> federal power commission. McNinch and Morrison are clase personal friends. They live directly across the street from each other. McNinch is an elder in Morrison's church. In the last presidential campaign the two were on opposite sides of the political fence. McNinch opposed Smith, while Morrison supported the Dem-

> olina," said Morrison, "until our sweet personal and neighborhood relations were well-nigh broken."

But all that is forgotten now. Morrison so praised his friend and neighbor to the Senate that Carter Glass was moved to describe his remarks as "personal panegyrics to 'the elder of my church and my neighbor."

But that didn't daunt the new

Offers Apology Nor did he lose sight of the fact

# **NEW MATINEE IDOLS** REIGN ON BROADWAY



Billie Burke who has returned to the stage in "The Truth Game."

By GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

New York, Jan. 21.-Following the example of the various book and a sigh. Built on what was formerly a clubs, there came into existence in This romantic trifle concerns a New York "The Playchoice," which most rakish but sentimental gent,

synonymous with bright lights in magnetic conveyor every sizeable goers, who were willing to leave star dust to have a close acquaint-This would be used as part of the hands of certain judges, this has through star-lit evening and warm flux for the giant foundries, while grown to proportions which must words and kisses on sidewalks and the residue offal, dried, would be make the average producer take misunderstandings and threats; it fed into fires which generate steam heed. At last count there were goes through scenes reminiscent for the manufacture of electricity. some 5,000 members, and more to of Doug Fairbanks' dramas in The electrical equipage of this come-and almost any Broadway which the hero climbs to balconies equal to requirements of a city of ticket sales just now. If the club otherwise makes himself so active rate, it may live to exert an import- become obnoxious to the lady fair.,

> ing English actor, Ivor Novello, would be first to call a cop. and it brings Billie Burke back to To this hardened old theater-

fort failed to impress the Broad- a really beautiful job.

"I regret, Mr. President and Sen-

the traditions of this great body a 2,500-barrel tanker fabric wed

. wayites. This second work is almost certain to get the matinee girls back in line and lure the dear ladies into the theater for a smile

their amusement fates in the ance with gold dust. Thus it goes

However, she seems to like it: and the ladies in the audience Game," a new comedy by the visit- dows, but if one actually did they

goer, the appearance in America inf Whatever the merits of this par- Miss Viola Tree was far and awant ticular play, it is just what the the most important thing about matinee-goer has been looking this production. Not that Bill's for. It is written out of an excel- Burke does not do a very good job lent old formula, which gives the of a lady racketeer of sorts: bint hardsome hero plenty of romantic this Miss Tree is a fine and intrapossibilities. Novello, who arrived esting character player. She aphere some months ago in another pears as one of those gawky, rangy piece, is quite a favorite in dear English girls, given to awkward old London, although his first ef- movements and self-consciousness-

usual. He applogized for speaking North Carolina who honor McNinch and believe he is fit and worthy." Just two days before he vais ators, that I had to trespass upon sworn in Morrison created somethe attention of this body in al- thing of a stir when, before wa fixmost the hour of my entrance, but ing down the aisle to the vice presiconditions made it necessary for dent's dais, he waved to his wife and friends sitting in the galleny.

The first rivetless cargo versel. require, that I should wait entirely by the arc-welding method, has been launched in Charles-"Mark my words: My vote here ton, S. C. Nine workmen only was necessary to keep from insultivere employed in building the ing 100.000 of the best people in boat.

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# ALL-WOMAN CAST FOR NEW TALKIE

Fredric March

Headed for Banking

stage role into the screen role.

that it had been written around the of bank presidents back in Wiscon- by time or hardship.

patterns rather than portraits. | under Frank Vanderlip, was accus- lot I have yet seen.



The Keating Twins

NEA Service Writer

Evelyn Brent

heavy romance running through it. (ing which it will be until it's all fin-"Women Like Men" is the pic- ished."

pany composed entirely of women. picture. It will have to be either quite strongly.

ture about which we are speaking "Women Like Men" is the story Hollywood, Jan. 21 - For the and William Beaudine is the cour- of Red Cross canteen workers in senator. He referred to Walsh as first time in the history of motion ageous director who is making it. France during the war. The ropictures, a film is to be made with "I am very enthusiastic about the mance is brought in entirely through and proceeded to tell him what he story, but at the same time I also dialogue and letters received by had omitted in his argument We have had a few productions am somewhat worried," Beaudine some of the girls. And while a against McNinch that would, in his with a strictly male east. But this told me. "I realize that there can man's face never will be seen on opinion, have made it a very great is the first time a director has had be no half-way about this film. It the screen, the presence of men sur- speech the courage to give orders to a com- can't possibly be just an average rounding these women will be felt

Furthermore, the picture is based exceptionally good or equally terri- Although selection of the cast upon a war story, and there is a ble. And there is no way of tell- has not been completed, among that what he was doing was un-

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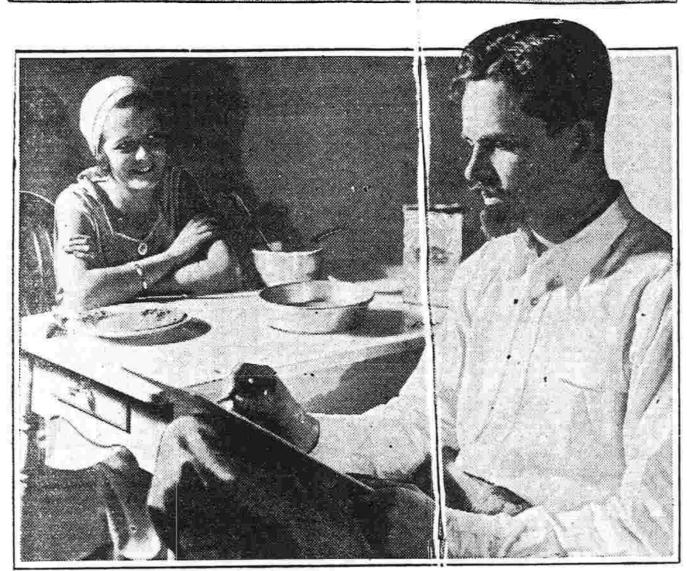
"I fought him all over North Car-

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"Why, you're not at all bad looking" he said in a tone of great surgatise. "Not bad looking!" repeated Ginger. "Well, I rather hope I'm not."

BEGIN HERE TODAY Life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting to it had not, he washing it out himsuit GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, so self each night. she conceived the idea of organizing a Junior Country Club and thus savranged with JENKY BROOKS and also untouched with gray. BROOKS, to act as chaperons.

Ginger was the daughter of a PHIL VAN DOORN.

tions of the club.

It was agreed that the purpose featured; her throat slim alabaster. was to have a good time. And one day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was in the kitchen of her home making cookies, assisted by GOOBY, the prise. cook, when a shadow fell across the doorway.

CHAPTER VII

"I beg your pardon, madam," said you like to exchange a good square pected of a kitchen whose exhalation is an aroma so completely delightful, for a small crayon portrait of your-

"What?" asked Gooby, who was a

direct woman. "I merely wondered," continued the pleasant voice, "if you would not like to have a small crayon it," he said faintly. sketch of yourself, by myself? Like this. I assure you I am quite good. Philadelphia and New York, I won looking, would you be above saying a three years' scholarship in Paris, so?" and I have the very best of recomsquare meal, with as much of the ment culturary fragrance as I can as-

painstakingly, "that you think you am your age. could make a picture look like that

The voice coughed deprecatingly. "Alas, that even the divinest of the arts should be thus circumscribed," it mourned. "But one of this general size and style at any rate-a likeness of you-and it must be a very good dinner. Why, a true patron of the arts would pay 25, 50 dollars for a sketch like this done he an honor student of three fine art schools!"

"I think he wants something to eat." said Gooby apologetically,

turning to Ginger. Ginger had heard. She flapped across the room in her flat-heeled sneakers and set the mixing-bowl on the table with a

recounding thud. One who knew Ginger could instantly have interpreted the smoldering fire in her fine blue eyes. "You want to do a portrait for your dinner, do you?" she inquired coldly. "All right. Do me!"

She rolled the white sleeves purposefully high above her elbows, and sat grimly down, arms folded sternly before her on the table.

"Go ahead!" she commanded. "Do The man on the porch wasted no time. He opened the screen door,

placed his portfolio on the table and silently took from it a large pad of paper and a couple of thick pencils. which he sharpened with meticulous care.

Ginger watched him blackly, said nothing.

He was tall and shim and sunburned. He wore no hat and his dark hair was slightly ruffled from

His shirt, of what is commonly and Amelia Anne Hale of Pawhuska.

His hair, Ginger was surprised to ing the younger set from complete notice, was quite black and showed for the purchase of the Mill Rush ning on top that she had vaguely

her husband, blind BENNY As if entirely oblivious of her a old and unfavorable appraisal, he pull ad The idea was that the club was to a chair up to the table and sat dow m, be exclusive. No parents allowed- tipping it back under him upon t be and no children. The motion was two rear legs, his left foot propped heartily seconded by Ginger's inti- beneath to hold it steady. His right spirits in foot he balanced nicely on the roun d WESLEY MEEKER, and PATTY thus elevating his knee to improvis about you—the book did. an easel for his drawing pad.

a very wealthy woman, the former looked at Ginger for the first time, looked at her with quick and search-The farm and farm house bought, ing intentness as an artist must. And Ginger proceeded with a general he became aware that in spite of overhauling in which all the high her grim expression and her someschool kids of Red Thrush enthusi- what shrewish manner, caricatured astically assisted. Furnishings were though she was by the ugly red an old mare, named MRS. JACK- fiercely akimbo, her eyes were of 'linquents. SON. And then the leading spirits surprising seraphic blueness; her proceeded with the formal organiza- face, although flushed from her

> "Why, you're not at all bad looking!" he said in a tone of great sur-

"Not - bad looking!" repeated Ginger. "Well, I rather hope I'm NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY not. Most people consider me extremely good looking. Extremely! Look at my mouth. Could an artist paint a better bow? It's better with a pleasant low voice, "but how would lip-stick, but I always lick it off when I get to work. Look at my meal of the sort that would be exhow my lashes curl up. Not bad

looking! self—similar to this sketch I have if I could choose," she added, in a buggary. You tone that was almost friendly, "but as blonds go, I'm supposed to hold

my own.

"Why not? It's the truth, isn't it? You admitted that you are a good I studied at the best schools in artist, didn't you? If you were good

> "Why, am I such an eyesore as "Oh, you're all right," she said

"I probably won't be brag- and leaves of both. kindly. "Do you mean," inquired Gooby ging about my looks either when I

already making deft sure strokes over in a few months.

called a soft sports style, appeared on the block of paper he did not not to have been ironed, as indeed bother to reply. Ginger leaned far across the ta-

determination in her manner. "Listen." she said, "you ought to boredom. Accordingly she arranged no gray at the temples, nor the thin- be ashamed of yourself-bumming farm, a 10-acre tract with an old expected. His pointed, well-trim; and A man of your age, and not without black, beard of silky texture was ability! Certainly you've got a good line! Well, one of the courses they made me study to broaden my mind when I wouldn't go to college was one on society in general. I had to read a book on Dependents, Defectives and Delinquents."

"What's that got to do with me?" "Everything, she said firmly Red Thrush - EDDY JACKSON, of the chair by the heel of his took "For you're one of them. It told all

ble toward him and there was grim

"Any woman who hands out food When he had rubbed down the to a hobo over the back porch is minister and the stepdaughter of point of his pencil to satisfaction has absolutely contributing to his moral delinquency. She's as bad as he is. Every man has a right to a living wage and proper living conditions. It says in the book that every man can earn a living if he is willing to work. You would be amazed at what it says about men like you donated. Eddy Jackson even gave handkerchief and her white arms in Dependents, Defectives and De-

> "Now, I don't care anything about labor, creamy white and delicately one of those soft and spineless gromen who contributes to the toral delinquency of her fellow teings. But I just made up my mind to tell you what's what and make you ashamed of yourself.

"Perhaps you've never had a and don't realize that at your age you should be able to retire and I we in quiet comfort for the rest of your life with your children and grandchildren about your kneeone generation at a time, of course · and all of you-er-living on your imscome. You-you would be a-a anded gentleman if you had lived up to your opportunities instead of "Of course I'd rather be a brunet n worting to degradation and-er-

The stranger within her gates had entirely given up his drawing. T brough some sentences he had "Gosh, you-you're frank about been gazing at her in speechless

ar nazement. (To Be Continued)

DECADENT BOUOUET For a pink, silver and blue lunchmendations. In exchange for a all that?" he asked in some amuse- eom, you can get an alluring effect if you use delphinium and pink roses for decorations and silver the stems

> In this respect a depression is like He laughed a little, but as he was a war: Experts thought it would be

# Comfy—But the Dean Objects



ule could be kept, nothing had any These winter costumes adopted by co-ecks at Oklahoma A. and M. Colthe wind. He wore heavy English lege are comfortable and fetching, according to the co-eds-but they pleasant but temperamental woman brougues, much travel worn, and have aroused the objection of Julia Stout, dean of women, who has issued who changed her mind so frequently thick woolen socks. His knicker suit an edict banning them as classroom attire. In the picture, exhibiting that her husband and everyone was of a light pattern and a loose the costumes, which are made up of riding breeches, riding boots, sweat- around her became nervous wrecks. weave, the coat more than a little ers and men's shirts, topped off by leather or sheepskin jackets are Lynell Her little boy was very bad. She Mincey of Oklahoma City (left); Virginia Berry of Pawhuska (center) loved to tell people how terribly

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steam hit your face directly, but most restrained and perfect manner. green peas or carrots and peas. have it go through the apparatus and become vaporized. Then you won't get burned.

After a vapor bath, be careful not to shock your skin too quickly. And be careful what soap you use afterwards. Soap is such a bath necessity that the selection of the kind of soap you make is quite as im-

portant as the bath itself.

# ou Olive Roberts Barton. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

Some children are so surrounded by a net-work of home laws that they do not know where they stand. Such a home where a child is 'hog-tied," as the saying goes, bound hand and foot by a hundred standing orders, usually reports the greatest number of cases of disobedi-

snapping some rule of deportment, of course he is a law-breaker. Now in this matter of disobedi ence, it is not my intention to shield the culprit entirely, for as long as a child lives who is healthy, nor-

If a child cannot turn without

mally mischievous, and experimental there will be disobedience. The truth is that a great deal of disobedience is normal and natural. The sooner we accept that fact the better. The child is frequently at fault, however, and I am not overlooking that. I merely wish to call attention to certain conditions that either

make it practically impossible for

him to be chronically obedient, or

that could be corrected by parents

examining into their own ways and methods of getting his cooperation. Chaos in This Home I have in mind at the moment certain house wherein lived a single small son of four or five. His mother was a nice woman but completely disorganized. Her housekeeping was a hit and miss affair-this one day, that the next. Orders to the maid were changed almost as soon as given, meals were either starvation af-

permanency or stability. Chaos reigned in the house of that naughty he was. She had peculiar

fairs or Lucullan feasts. No sched-



Croquettes provide one of the most attractive ways of using up leftover meats. Or, very often cheap cuts can be boiled and used to excellent advantage in croquettes for atica or sciatic neuralgia are men a company luncheon.

veal, tender roast pork, poultry and begin as a dull ache in the back of or massage the affected portion of fish are most appetizing used this the thigh, but which finally becomes the body and thereby make the conway. Combinations of meat are also a burning or piercing pain radiating dition worse instead of better. satisfactory. Veal and ham, chicken downward from the back of the and ham and veal and pork are thigh to the muscles of the calf and controlling the pain in this condisavory mixtures.

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Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin for this is that the egg quickly of the sciatic nerve or its related ures compared with the possible good results.

The shaping of croquettes is not a difficult task, but again care must ways of getting his obedience to her erratic and constantly changing sys-

of the mixture and place on a board and telling him he must hate her to and shape quickly with finger. Roll mixture into a ball first. Then if He grew up into a sensitive wreck of a boy, gently like his father, but with no organization of life. He had not set code of conduct; too many winds had blown him. He had never

been really disobedient, and I think was not weak at first. He is weak now because he cannot make up his mind, and changes to suit His mother still refers to his dis-

Lamb Croquettes

when he was little things might have Two cups finely chopped cold plants during the summer. cooked lamb, 1 tablespoon minced Lumber may be procure Vascillation cannot expect returns-to give an order one day and take it back the next, or vice versa. To laugh at a misstep one day and

stantly to change rules; to make too Melt butter, add onion and cook many rules-in other words to be disorganized - these things do not stir in flour, salt, pepper and pars- life of the box. Cook and stir until bubbly. Children must know fairly well Slowly add liquid, stirring constantwhat to expect, how they stand, and ly. Bring to the boiling point and not to be blown about like small add egg slightly beaten. Cook and stir for one minute and remove from fire. Stir in meat. Spread on a platter to cool. When cool, shape, roll If you rub garlic onto a piece of in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again stale bread and then mix the regu- in crumbs. Fry 'n deep fat hot Bundle up your hair when taking lation French dressing in a bowl in enough to brown an inch cube of a vapor bath. A bath towel can be which the piece of bread is put, you bread in forty seconds. Drain on surface. It is essential that the

THE SUIT AT THE

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SHADES OF ORANGE

AND BROWN

AT THE RIGHT-A

FROCK OF WOOL

GINGHAM.



worked up in croquettes. Lamb, fer from severe pain which may

The meat must be carefully premeat used in the croquette mixture.

face of a croquette must be covered relief. with crumbs and egg. The reason coagulates in contact with heat, forming a coating which the frying fat cannot penetrate. Since this coating protects the delicate texture of the croquette mixture, carelessness in crumbing and egging may cause the croquette to break during the frying. A coating of fine crumbs, one of slightly beaten egg and a final coating of crumbs give

be observed. The mixture must be handled very gently, with the least The weak have remedies, the wise possible pressure exerted in molding. The usual shapes are the ball, cone, cylinder, chop and cutlet. The last two shapes require a larger amount of croquette mixture than the oth-After thoroughly washing hands, rinse in cold water but do not dry. Take a rounded tablespoon tems by trying to break his heart

> not wanted in this shape, roll to a cylinder and flatten ends. If a cone is wanted, flatten bottom and gently profitable and enjoyable. roll with greater pressure on top.
>
> The inside of a croquette should and determine whether receptacles

obedience when he was little. He has a sort of reputation now as a no-account. But if he had had a

onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, mill or lumber yard and it is not 3 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup flour, difficult to construct the boxes. Al-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep- most any kind of wood will do, but per, 1 cup milk or lamb stock, 1

punish severely for it the next; conused to tie it up. Do not let the will get the garlic flavor, in the brown paper and serve with creamed



HOT PACKS AND REST OFTEN BRING RELIEF FROM PAINS IN LEGS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

between the ages of 30 and 60. Almost any kind of meat can be People who have this disease suf-

even of the foot. pared. Every bit of skin, fat or gris- a severe degree of discomfort so that which will successfully block off the tle must be discarded and only clear the person affected is likely to shift passing of the pain sensation along The meat is then minced and added walk, or to do all sorts of things in nical one which must be carried out to the sauce as it is removed from order to get relief. Sometimes the by a competent physician. The subthe fire. This is important, for care attacks are mild and last only a few stances used include salt solution, must be taken not to over-cook the days, but in severe cases they go on water, local anesthetic substances, for weeks and months, incapacitat- or various other chemicals.

. however, cases in which removal of visible infections in the nose and throat and the teeth have brought about some relief from the sciatica. Certainly one of the most valu-Editor, Journal of the American able methods of help to a person

with this condition is application of heat to the region affected. Undies tionably the person does better if he The majority of people with sci- is able to lie quietly in bed and not to exercise the affected tissues.

Unfortunately far too often these people fall into the hands of "rubbers" or manipulators who vibrate

One of the certain methods of tion is to inject about the affected When the pain begins, it causes nerve a solution of some substance his position, keep his leg flexed, the nerve. The procedure is a tech-

The crumbling and egging is an- ing the person entirely for work and In an earlier day it was quite cusother important step in croquette eventually making it necessary to tomary to attempt to stretch the making. Every particle of the sur- undertake serious measures to get nerve by manipulation of the tissue, but this measure has been discarded The exact cause of inflammation because of a large number of fail-



WINDOW BOXES

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A window or porch box filled with bright blossoms adds much to the under General Pope. He later beattractiveness of a home. In winter, while outdoor garden activities are at low ebb, a few hours spent in building window boxes will prove

Study the outside of your home be soft and creamy after frying and for ornamental plants could be used advantageously. Lamb croquettes are typical of porch box can be as large as useany meat croquette. The seasoning fulness will permit, the length deis changed for different varieties of pending on the space it is to ocmeat but the basic rule remains the cupy, but the height and depth of same whether fish, fowl or meat is the box should not be less than one foot each way. If smaller than this there will not be enough soil to maintain adequate moisture for the

Lumber may be procured from a boxes of cypress, redwood, or some of the other woods that resist decay will last longer. Use of galvanized five minutes. Skim out onion and screws or nails will also add to the

Cut pieces to form the type of box desired. Drill holes in the bottom of the box, a one-inch hole for each square foot of area, and locate them to provide adequate

drainage. Before the pieces are fastened together give them a priming coat of paint, completely covering all the wood around the holes in the bottom of the box be well protected with paint to prevent decay. Allow the paint to dry thoroughly and then give the wood another complete painting. After this is well dried the box can be fastened together and the final coat of paint applied. For this coat choose a green, gray or other neutral color, or white so as not to compete with

the attractiveness of the plants. If wooden brackets are needed to support the box, they should also be cut and painted the same color as the box before they are assem-Store your boxes and they will be

ready to fill and plant as soon as



On Jan. 21, 1813, John Fremont "the pathfinder," distinguished explorer of the Rocky Mountains, was

FREMONT'S BIRTH

born at Savannah, Ga. Following his education at Charleston College S. C., he taught mathematics on a warship for two years. A few years later he served as a topographical engineer to the French explorer, Jean Nicollet. His experiences with Vicollet furnished him invaluable training for use in his later career and gave him a desire for further western adventure. In 1842 Fremont crossed the Rocky Mountains and demonstrated the feasibility of an overland route across the continent. A year later

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he explored Great Salt Lake and in

1845 he examined the watershed be-

tween the Mississippi and the Pa-During the Mexican War Fre-mont cleared northern California of Mexican troops, but, quarreling with his superior officers, resigned his captaincy. In 1849, after an expedition up the Rio Grande, Fremont crossed over to California, where he

The following year he became United States senator from the new state. In 1856 he was the Republican and Anti-Slavery candidate for the presidency. In 1861-2 he served in the regular army as major general, but resigned rather than serve' came governor of Arizona.

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# REC FIVE NOSES OUT KNIGHTS 28 TO 27

# Brilliant Hartford Rally BOWLING WEST SIDE CLUB Almost Beats Manchester

Rec Five Leads 16 To 4 At Halftime Holding Visitors Without Single Field Goal; K. of L. Then Ties Score Before Manchester Can Get Another Point - Lead Changes Several Times Until Waterman Cages Winning Point From Foul Line; Long Shots By McCann and Holland Save Rec From Defeat; Waterman and Shimkus In Fist Fight.

SUMMARY

Recreation Center (28)

1 Holland, rf ....... 3 2-3

2 Gustafson, rg ...... 0 1-2

2 Dowd, lg ...... 1 1-1

3 Waterman, rg, lg ....1 4-6

4 E. Shages, If, c ...... 1-4

2 Bennett, If ...... 1-1

0 W. Shages, If ...... 0 0-0

2 S. Shimkus, c ..... 0 1-1

Score at end of periods:

bankboard only to miss the rim

drop off if it came into contact.

free throw attempts.

Referee: Eddy.

C. Shimkus, rg ...... 3-6

Campion, rg ...... 3-5

Faulkner, If ...... 0 0-0

A spectacular pair of mid-floor field goals tossed from hands of Ty Holland and Hank McCann plus a foul shot by Wardy Waterman enabled the Recreation Center basketball team to eke out a 28 to 27 winner over the Hartford Knights of Lithuania here last night in the closing minutes of the most exciting Rec game of the current season. A thrilling rally by the Knights that closed a 16 to 4 halftime advantage for Manchester before the locals could tally a single point, was the outstanding feature of a contest which even included a fist fight between Waterman and Stan Shimkus resulting in the latter suffering a possible fracture of the jaw. He was injured so badly that he did not finish the game.

Pugilism Included The incident occurred early in the first quarter. Just what was the cause, no one seems to know. It was apparent they had been having some sort of personal contact which paved the way for an exchange of blows. The first thing some of the onlookers observed was Waterman taking a right hand shot at Shimkus' jaw. Stan retaliated and then Patrolman Joseph Prentice rushed out on the floor and separated the

Others, including Waterman, insist Shimkus struck the first blow. ing between the two players as a ing smoothly in striking contrast to J. Sinnamon ...111 99 result of the recent K. of C.-K. of L.

game in Hartford. The mixup happened so suddenly only two field goals were scored. and was so brief that few, if anyone, in the large crowd knew just Farr each scored once from the what it was all about. The ball was floor, while the Knights were making at the other end of th. floor at the good only four out of their fourteen time and Referee Williard Eddy of Windsor had just called a foul on another player when the fight broke arrived late and went into the K. of out. Eddy tacked a personal on both Waterman and Shimkus.

Waterman Razzed Manager Benny Clune was much provoked over the affair and wasted no time sending in Ding Farr to take Waterman's place as soon as he had shot his foul goal. Shimkus, however, was injured so badly that he was unable to try his foul throw and Earle Bennett substituted. Waterman later returned to the game taking Billy's Dowd's place against "Shorty" Malin. The crowd ford, subjected Waterman to a loud razzing but it soon died down.

The Rec-K. of L. clash turned out fust about as was expected. Every time in past years that the two teams have met, a hair-raising battle has resulted and last night certainly was no exception to the rule. Referee Eddy had a tough time as he sought to keep the boys from kicking over their traces. His efforts to be strict won him both praise and criticism.

Opinion of the crowd seemed divided after the game as to the caliber of his work. The former Connecticut Aggie star called a total of 37 personal fouls, five more on Manchester than on Hartford. He ejected four men on personal touls, two on each team. They were Faulkner and Nye for Manchester and Malin and Eddie Shages for Hartford. Incidentally, it was the first time this year that Malin had been ousted in this manner.

A Thankless Job One thing can be said in Eddy's favor. He called the fouls fearlessly. It did seem, at times however, that he took his eye off the ball a bit too much in trying to catch body-checking fouls among the players not handling the ball at the moment. Many of the fouls he called were such violations and there were times when players handling the ball were hacked without proper protection. Eddy tried to take care of the duties of an umpire as well

as a referee. It was a tough spot for any man to be placed. The Rec and Knights are rivals of long standing and it was a foregone conclusion that whoever got the assignment would be in for a hard and thankless night's work. To Eddy's credit, it can be said that practically every foul he called was a foul-and that's more than some referees can boast. Had he been any more lenient, it is easy to visualize what the consequences might have been under the existing conditions. In most of the previous games here this season, personal fouls have been waived with the result that the players have gotten into the habit of doing about as they pleased. Naturally the change was drastic both to spectators and players alike.

Held Field-goaless Outside of the Waterman-Shimkus two-blow exhibition, there was only one other event of consequence the first half. That was the Rec's feat in holding the Knights scoreless from the field. Not a single K. of L. field goal slipped through the hoop due to two reasons, first, effective guarding by Manchester, and, second, hard luck by the Knights in their barrage of shots from difficult angles. Time after

Brunig Moske topped the Majors' Bowling League at Conran's last night with a three-string of 341. Jack Copeland had the high single again this week with 133. Hal Chase's Hounds took three points while Walt Moske's Airedales won three from McCarthy's. LEAGUE STANDING

G. W. L. Pts. W. Moske's Airedales 12 8 4 11 McCarthy's Bulls ...12 5 7 Keller's Pups ......12 4 8 Chase's Hounds .....12 7 5 Chase's Hounds (3) W. Copeland .... 95 116 106—317 B. Moske ..... 109 113 119—341 V. Farrand ..... 83 104 110-297

F. Hart ..... 96 102 90-298 Stevenson ...... 96 91 87-274 of a sure winner at halftime. McGuire ...... 88 100 106-294 J. Copeland .....133 105 96-334

Moske's Airedales (3) Bingham ......105 103 95-303 L. Moonan ...... 99 90 101-290 finish.

3 Murphy ...... 84 92 103-279

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BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB England ...... 18 Ireland ..... 15 18
High for the Night
Morrison 328. Torreson Manchester ..... 6 16 19 28 Wales ...... 15 Hartford ...... 3 4 22 27 Morrison 328, Torrence 320, Wylie 316, Donnelly 308, D. Robinson 307,

time, the ball glanced down off the Meanwhile the Rec was function-Manchester's first half showing at H. Donnelly ... 102 126 Branford last Saturday night when G. Poots ...... 89 P. McLagan ... 88 103 S. Herron .... - 115 104 Holland, Nye, Dowd, Waterman and England (1) D. Robinson ...116 Earle Bennett and Johnny Campion B. Holmes .... 83 W. Robinson ... 81

386 390 381 1157

L. lineup when Shimkus was hurt.

They had been playing in an insurance league game in Hartford. What a Comeback! Came at the start of second half with the Rec holding a 16 to 4 ad- D. Torrance ...119 vantage. Malin broke free from F. Baker ..... 72 Waterman for the first score and Dummy ..... point by point, the Hartfordites D. Morrison ...117 118 steadily closed the gap despite Rec G. Wilson .... time-outs until finally Malin again scored from under the hoop dead-Scotland (2) locking the count at 16 all. Holland immediately put the Rec back in J. McMenemy .103 which included many from Hart- front with a long shot and Water- W. Fleming ... 32 man added a foul but Malin came J. McCullough . . through with another field goal at W. Wylie ..... 103 103 110 316

**MID-WINTER** 

(Continued On Page 12.)

# DEFEATED, 32-24

Crumples After Losing Bissell, Mattson and Dowd

Overcoming a 17 to 9 handicap at 1 Chapman, if, c ...... 3 1-2 basketeers outscored the West Side 4 Dowd, rg, lg ...... 0 0-0 played as a preliminary to the Rec- 2 Anderson, lg ...... 0-0 K. of L. game here last night. Glastonbury had defeated the lo- 19

Chase ...... 98 97 89-289 cals 49 to 26 in Glastonbury Saturday but you couldn't prove such a fact from their first half showing when the West Sides were quite su-C. Smith ...... 91 105 108-304 perior. Manchester looked the part Like the K. of L., Glastonbury Keller ..... 96 108 100-314 rallied at the start of the second

504 519 497 1510 attack. Gradually the margin bethen the visitors shot out into the ever, did much if not more than five leagues hither to classified as J. Chase ......109 78 78-265 lead where they remained to the Kiebisch and Wrisley were the half. There was no resemblance of

C. Chartier ..... 95 108 108-311 outstanding performers for Glaston- the fine passwork which featured bury while Mattson and Chapman Manchester's play the first half. 514 469 482 1415 were best for Manchester, The strict officiating of Referee Willard Eddy els to Meriden to meet the St. Stan- to accept the draft which gives T. Scott ...... 87 93 84-270 resulted in three West Side players, islaus Five and tomorrow evening the majors the right to select at a Yost .......... 82 93 116-291 sent to the showers and this largely the Fellowcraft Club at the North- one player from any minor league 

2 Kinne, lf ...... 2 0-4 4

West Side Club (24) 1 Wiley, rg ............ 1-1

Lanata, rg .......... 1-2

Halftime: 17-9, Manchester. Referee: Eddy.

ability to check the second half attack of the invaders. The West Side players and many half but unlike the Rec, the West liking to the work of Referee Eddy previously had capitulated. Sides were powerless to check the than they did when he handled the game in Glastonbury Saturday tween the teams was reduced and night. Excess long shooting, howanything else, in bringing about the West Side's downfall in the second

# **MAJORS WIN DRAFT** WAR WITH MINORS

Collapse Comes When International League Gives In To Demands of Majors.

New York, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Baseball's battle over the universal draft is ended and the spoils of war bele g to the major leagues.

lapsed yesterday when the last clash Ottawa .... 5 17 2 45 AA stronghold, the International League, voted to accept the majors' The International League was

can Association and Pacific Coast League, the class A Western League of their supporters took no more and the Class B Three-Eye League Ending of warfare will bring about a renewal of business rela-

# Schmeling Sets Sail For New York Today

HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY

American Section

Last Night's Results

Canadiens 3, Rangers 2.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2

New Haven . 6 14 2 34 71

Philadelphia 5 14 3 37 61

Result Last Night

Bruins 4, Ottawa 2.

LEAGUE STANDING International Section Games Goals Maroons ... 12 10 3 56

The minor league's defenses col- Americans .. 8 8 7 38 Boston .... 16 6 3 81 Rangers .... 10 10 6 63

compelled to yield to superior force. Detroit .... 11 10 4 66 55 Its four allies, the class A, Ameri-Philadelphia .. 2 22 1 39 104

groups were severed December 1 when the American Association, Springfield

Pacific Coast, International, West-Tonight the West Side Club trav- ern and Three-Eye leagues declined Boston ..... 8 14 0 52 Leaves Bremen On Europa; To Go On Tour Before Stribling Title Fight In

Bremen, Germany, Jan. 21 .-AP.)-Max Schmeling, German boxer, sailed aboard the Europa today with his trainer, Max Machon, for New York.

Schmeling said he intended to go into training immediately for a series of exhibition bouts in Baltimore and 48 other American southern and southwestern cities and Hava-

"No matter how my fight with Stribling turns out," he said, "I shall come back to Germany even if I have to go out again in September to meet Carnera." HOCKEY STANDING

He kept his departure secret and only a few of his intimates saw him off at Berlin station. Even to them W. L. T. F. A. Pts. he talked little except to say that he would sign a contract prepared by Jacobs and would give a good account of himself.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Yale 37, Penn 26. High School

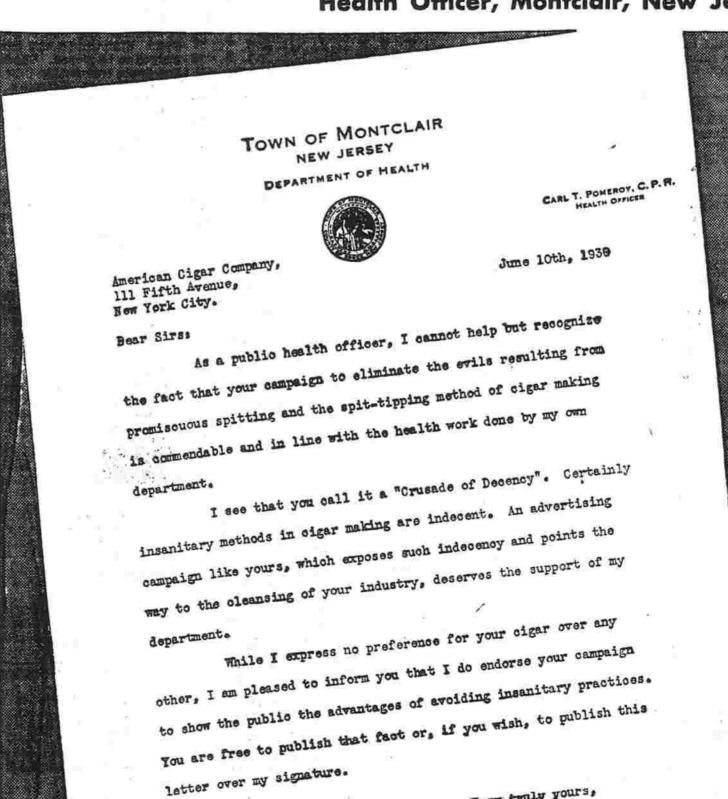
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phone 6989. BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low turtion rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

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# FUEL AND FEED

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARL' WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction 3149. Prompt delivery.

#### FUEL AND FEED HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5. special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE - SPECIAL RANGE burner. Oil for all makes of burners at 9 1-2c per gallon. Prompt delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company,

WANTED-TO BUY 58 WANTEL TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Ma street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

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#### APARTMEN'IS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

BEAUTIFUL PLACE for couple, Call nights or phone 7505, 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Birch street. The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, at 67 Summer street. Inquire 3 1-2 Walnut time. street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all

Keeney street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desir-

ed. Inquire 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-FEB. 1ST. Five room upper flat in two-family house, heat furnished. Inquire William Hunniford, 441 Center street. Dial

WANTED- RELIABLE, MIDDLE FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenement at 30 Church street, all improvements. Inquire at above ad dress any time. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements, garage. Apply 62 Norman street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite in the new Johnson Block, Main street. All modern improvements includ-

ing heat. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, first floor on Lilley street, Hale, rf ....... 0 0 garage, near Center. Inquire 21 Sander, rf .................. 0

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat upstairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood street, ready February 1st. Inquire 178 Parker street or telephone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, halves. all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. In-

quire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. RENT -SEVERAL FIRST

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all im-6 room house. Telephone 8713.

### HARVARD-PRINCETON

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21 .- (AP) The Harvard student council has unanimously passed a resolution favoring immediate resumption of athletic relations with Princeton. The council's action was taken Birches ...... 45 last night. Similar action was taken Drumcree ...... 38 by Princeton student officers Mon-

Yesterday the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, editorially favored immediate resumption relations between the two colleges in all sports except football. Five Harvard napolis and Midget Mike O'Dowd, sports captains also expressed themselves in favor of Harvardguaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. Princeton athletic contests in the

# TANSEER OUTPLAYS **ALBIE BOOTH BUT** YALE BEATS PENN

"Mighty Mite" Held Score-Scores Score 37-24.

second victory over Pennsylvania says. has boosted the Yale Bull Dogs into undisputed possession of second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate whipped Penn January 3 at Philadelphia, trounced the Quakers at New Haven last night, 37-26, in the a pretty good idea of which of our all newly redecorated 4 rooms, only league game scheduled this pet touchdown plays will work. with bath, lights, white sink; also week. The Elis have won three garage, all fo. \$20, free shades. games and lost one to hold second place behind the Columbia Lions,

unbeaten in two starts. Yale breezed into the lead early in the game, the Blue sharpshooters slipping regularly through the Pennsylvania defense to pile up a heavy margin and the New Haven quintet had a 20 to 12 lead at half

Pennsylvania did its best work early in the second half when they cut the Blue's margin to 25 to 23, improvements, garage. Apply 8 but a sudden bombardment from the floor by the Yale team put the game "on ice."

Leonard Tanseer, Pennsylvania left guard, did a neat defensive holding Albie Booth scoreless from the floor. The "Mighty Atom" was not fully recovered from his recent by Campion deadlocked the teams at illness and was not at top form. Yale (37)

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sylvania 12; referee. Degrain; um- McCann retaliated with a spectacupire, Carroll; time, 20 minute lar shot from mid-floor with only a

Prager, 1f ....... 0

# FOUR ATHLETICS SIGN CONTRACTS

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—(AP.)— Four of the big shots with the Referee Eddy detected Eddie Shages class rents. Apply Edward J. champion Philadelphia Athletics holding Waterman. It was one of M. Summerville ... 88 Hoil, 865 Main street. Telephone have confided to friends they have those fouls apart from the point E. Peterson ...... 99 signed playing contracts for 1931. where the ball was in play. Coolly A. Liester ...... 83 They are Lefty Grove, George Earn- and with a manner of supreme self I Jarvis ...... 80 shaw, Gordon Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx, a quartet that Connie Mack the foul line, carefully adjusted his regards as the four roses of his right foot back of the line and then

baseball bouquet. emaining big shot of the ensemble, seconds remaining to be played. A A. Jarvis ....... 66 is different. Before leaving for Flor- moment later Eddy again called a B. MacDonald ..... 72 ida last week Mack said a con- foul on Shages but this time the E. Pettingill ..... 77 provements, easy terms; also new tract would not be sent to Simmons try was missed. but that he would meet his star sticker later and discuss salary.

in batting last year. BRITISH AMERICAN DART LEAGUE League Standing W.

Mullintine ..... 49 Ballyoran ...... 49 Derrycarne ..... 48

# Last Night's Fights

Indianapolis-Tracy Cox. India-Columbus, drew (10). Los Angeles-Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica (10).

## PSYCHOLOGY BUNK **BOBBY DODD SAYS**

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 21-(AP)-Bobby Dodd, for two years Dixie's quarterback says outstanding mental stance paves the way for football victories.

"All this talk about smartness and psychology is good stuff, but its the old frame of mind and poise While Quaker Ace that counts most," he says. For three seasons Dodd has been the generalissimo of Tennessee's

Points: great football teams. "Psychology will beat you in the long run. You can win with it sometimes, but in a tight place some other guy is going to 'cut psychologize you.' It doesn't pay to be too smart. You're riding for a New York, Jan. 21 .- (AP.) -A fall when you get that way," Bobby

Bobby does not believe in any set rules, explaining, "I try to start out just like a boxer feeling out his opponent. I feint around with several basketball league. The Elis who plays, keeping close note on how certain plays go or fail to go. Then, when I'm in a scoring spot I've got

"My advice to quarterbacks-and you know I'm going to start teaching them at Georgia Tech next fall -is to study possible situations revolving around your plays ahead of time anr then save several solutions available for use when the time comes. Don't wait for the circumstances and then try to depend on your quick thinking to get you out of trouble.

(Continued From Page 11.)

Waterman's expense and a foul shot Foulkner and Nye went to the showers on an overdose of personals: at this stage Shages tossed in a pair of fouls to put the K. of L. in front for the first time. McCann got a basket from the sidecourt but Waterman fouled Malin and the stocky little sparkplug of the Knights made good. A moment later he added another field goal

from the foul line and the Knights led 25-21. **Excitement Galore** Then Malin went out on an overdose of personals and with his departure went Hartford's chances of victory although his mates fought hard to the end. Holland dropped a long shot from midfloor and Wa-0 terman and McCann got foul shots 4 to deadlock the score once more, 7 25-25. Three and a half minutes re-2 mained to be played. Charlie Shim-- kus broke free for his first score of 10 6 26 the evening at McCann's expense Score at half time, Yale 20. Penn- putting the Knights out in front but

minute to go, tying the score. Time was called and during the brief intermission Referee Eddy announced that the score was 27 to 27 with one minute to play. The crowd rose in its seats to a person and the shouting was deafening. Both teams fought furiously for possession of the ball. Then came the break that won the game for Manchester. confidence, Waterman stepped to S. Kelly ....... 75 took aim. The ball dropped cleanly The status of Al Simmons, the through the hoop with exactly 40 F. Madden ...... 64

Waterman's Record Waterman's feat of contributing Simmons lead the American League the winning point for Manchester was a continuation of his successful efforts against Hartford teams B. Bouffard ..... 57 this season. First came his fine B. St. John ...... 70 work with the Bristol Endees L. Ubert ....... 72 against the Hartford Kaceys. Then B. Gerich ...... 66 the Kareys signed Waterman and he Dummy ...... 74 70 more than helped beat the K. of L. 49 in a city title game. Last Saturday 49 he scored the winning basket for Bristol against the Hartford Y. M. E. Wiganowski ... 82 45 H. A. Then last night-well, you al- L. Jarvis ...... 81 38 ready have been told what hap- A. Reale ...... 78 pened.

COLLEGE HOCKEY Williams 4, Amherst 0.

M. A. C. 10, Wesleyan 0. Brown 7, Colby 3.

# AGAINST NEW YORK IN BOXING MIXUP

Will Vigorously Oppose Garden Invading Its Terri-Name.

> Chicago, Jan. 21- (AP) - The Madison Square Garden interests some greens and tans are also will have to fight to stage the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling heavyweight championship in Chicago, Sidney Strotz, head of the Chicago Stadium Corporation promised to-

"The Chicago Stadium wishes to serve notice on the New York Garen that if it attempts to promote Schmeling - Stribling fight here through a subsidiary organization incorporated in Illinois, it will have lawsuit on its hand, Strotz said, Strotz and other stadium officials claim that the Madison Square Garden of Illinois is a subterfuge to evade the Illinois law requiring incorporators to be residents of the

George Getz, member of the Illinois commission who helped promote the Dempsey-Tunney championship match here in 1927, reveal- like flat furs will be the pet of ed that the Madison Square Gerden fashion and last but not least comes Corporation of Illinois asked him to the length of the coats. It is bepromote the Schmeling-Stribling flight and to obtain a lease on Sol- 16. Quite long but new and smart, dier Feld. He said he refused both

# **BOWLING**

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BASEBALL CONTRACTS

Spinning, Jr.

New York, Jan. 21 .- (AP.) -- Con-A Hindu will not eat anything tracts to forty players have been that has been touched by a Mos- mailed from headquarters of the New York Giants.

By FRANK BECK

# FRADIN DESCRIBES **NEW SPRING COATS**

Skipper Blue and Black To Be Leading Colors-Scarfs and Belts Play Prominent Part.

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel shop has returned from New York and after looking the Spring coat ine over this is what he reports: "The silbouette of the new spring coats is fitted and semi-fitted, trimmed with throws, scarfs and tricky half-shawls, the belt playing a prominent part. Narrow belts, wide belts, belts with large and small buckles, tie belts, sashes and even wide crushed belts are shown and they look well.

"The principal colors for Spring will be Skipper Blue and Black. shown and it will not be surprising if later in the season some off shade like rust, red or grey should pop up into the best seller class. Skipper Blue is light navy and Basque Blue known as Roffia for the darker. lighter shade. Greyling, Bandana red of the dry law. and Rusticanna are self descriptive. Buell B. Bassette, for years recloths.

texture, the finer the cloth the the Wickersham commission report. softer it is. The names the mills "It looks like a school boy trick to have adopted describe everything beat around the bush and dodge the but the cloth for instance Tonda, Vio Crepe, Triscara, Chongella statement. He charged that the Compo Crepe and Ponja. "When it comes to furs it looks

tween 44 and 46 inches long for size

# JOHNNY SMITH COLLEGE COACH

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.—(AP)— John P. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., by assistants to the state's attorney former Notre Dame football star, that he would be subpose today was appointed head coach at North Carolina State College. He Lounsbury, who are collecting eviwill report February 15th for spring dence against the alleged triple en-

F. H. Jeter, head of the publicity said Alcock's summons was due to department of State, announced the disappearance of Mrs. Shirley Smith had signed a one year con- Kub, his under-cover investigator tract with the agreement that he and their chief witness on police would be offered a longer term next methods. Several police captains year, depending on the record the also would be called, they added. wolf pack makes on the gridiron Mrs, Kub, employed for months this fall. His salary was not an- to check the activities of Alcock's

Notre Dame, which ended in 1927, fore the jury Monday, officials said, Smith, known on the college grid- but yesterday she failed to appear. iron as "clipper," served as Knute Her arrest was ordered, without ef-Rockne's aid. Later he went to Trini- fect. ty college at Hartford.

In 1927, the year he captained the Notre Dame team, Smith was selected as guard on the Associated Press All-America team.

# FINANCIER FORESEES END OF DEPRESSION

New York, Jan. 21.-(AP) Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, foresees "a return to sounder and more old fashioned principles where will seek its passage. The bill was wealth is created by work and en- sponsored by Chief Brennan to the deavor and not by the process of end that the many injuries to young marking up values over night." Mr. Johnston, who said he shared of the Fourth of July be done away the opinion of "many thoughtful with.

people who believe that the present depression has about run its course," told the bank's shareholders at the annual meeting today that "the nation has had a costly and Six persons were killed and a numsad lesson but we are confident it ber injured when an earthquake will profit by past mistakes and in knocked down the chimneys of a the end will emerge stronger and sounder than ever before.

"we are a creditor nation and our great banks are in a sound and iquid position and are amply forti- all severe. fied to meet the new and expanding needs of business that will inevitably come."

The bank's statement as of December 31, 1930, showed total assets of \$478,635,356, and deposits of \$360,689,016, an increase of \$21,583,-356 over the corresponding date in 401 1929.

### GETS THREE MONTHS

Waterbury, Jan. 21 .- (AP.)-Matthew Bovino, 22, was given a three-month term in the New Haven county jail this morning by Judge Frederick M. Peasley of the Superior Criminal Court on a charge of breaking and entering a gasoline station in Welcott on September 10. Bovino pleaded guilty to the charge. A charge of possession of burglar's tools against Bovino was nolled as was similar charge

against Samuel Cervero. Bovino pleaded guilty to entering the Madison gasoline station near Southington on the night of September 10 and the taking of some candy, cigarettes, oil and a wrench.

### AUTOS FOR BERMUDA

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 21,-(AP.)-For years this little island has held out against the use of automobiles for any purpose. But Provincial Assembly today passed on second reading a bill which would permit the use of motor cars by physicians The vote was 20 to 8 in favor of the measure. It must pass on a third and final reading before it becomes a law.

Clay shingles, water-proof as well as fire-proof, constitute a recent building product made in a variety of sizes and shapes.

# **BOTH SIDES RAP** HOOVER'S BOARD

# State Agree That Report Does Not Solve Problem

New Britain, Jan. 21 .- (AP.)-Extremists on the prohibition issue were in harmony today in criticizing the report of the Wickersham

law enforcement commission. Isaac D. Russell, local chairman of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, said that the report straddled the issues to please the various factions. Mr. Russell, treasurer of the American Hardware Corporation, bolted the Republican Party last November Avacado a darker shade and Mint and voted for Wilbur L. Cross for for the lighter green. Tans are governor and Augustine Lonergan for Cotgressman because, he said at Sand a medium and Egg for the that time, they favored the repeal

"Rough weaves are the thing in garded as the leader of the element While they are rough in approving of the prohibition law, alcharacter they are nice and soft in so expressed dissatisfaction with problem itself," he said in a formal commission "went far astray in reporting on what was not their assignment, x x x on the whole, the report will tend to confuse the issue in Congress in the public mind; but it will not stay the march of better enforcement for, on this point, the commission seems to be agreed."

# WITNESS DISAPPEARS

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP) -Acting Police Commissioner John Alcock was involved today in the Special Grand Jury's investigation of his department with the announcement Charles J. Mueller and Charles J. tente of police, politics and crime, captains, made "startling revela-Following his playing days at tions" of graft and corruption be-

### FIREWORKS BILL

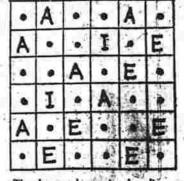
Stamford, Jan. 21 - (AP) - A bill prohibiting the sale or discharge of fireworks in Connecticut, other than municipal or public displays, for which permits must be obtained will be introduced in the General Assembly next Tuesday by Representative Maurice Buckley of Stam-ford at the request of Chief of Po-

lice Brennan of this city. The bill was endorsed by state police chiefs in session in Bridgeport last summer, and the executive committee of the chief's association children in promiscuous celebration

### QUAKE KILLS SEX

Batavia, Java, Jan. 21 .- (AP.)tapioca factory at Propoek, Central Javan village. The earthquake also "Fortunately," he commented, did considerable damage at another village, Bomiajoe. There were seven shocks in al,

# STICKERS



The letters shown in the diagram above are the vowels of a word square, in which six complete words may be found. Each word may seal across, from left to right, or from top to bottom. Can you fill in the missing letters?

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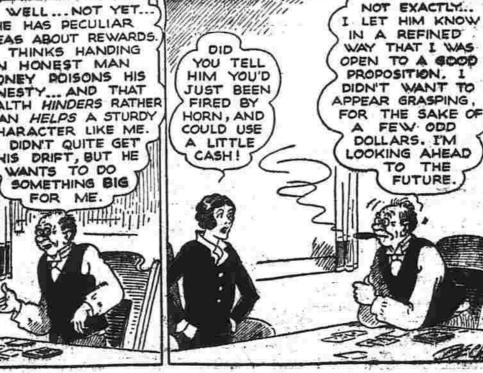
### GAS BUGGIES—Dealing in Futures











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DAY!

By Percy L. Crosby

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

It Might Have Been Worse (Barnesville, Ohio, Whetstone) While putting new shingles on the roof on his home on Linden Avenue. Clem Gorman fell to the ground and was fatally but not seriously injured.

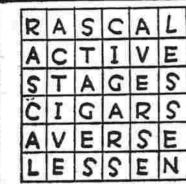
The Fly in the Ointment A lawyer's lot's no easy one, Despite your stout denials, For after all is said and done, His life is filled with trials.

An Old Story felt the beating of her heart, So close was hers to mine; We could not wrench ourselves

apart; Her presence was like wine. But still the girl I could not win. So near and yet so farfor that's the way with strangers in A crowded trolley car.

A commercial traveler, traveling through Scotland, wrote to his company's sales manager: "In reply to your question why I failed to get any orders for canned

# Sticker Solution



By adding the proper letters to the word square puzzle, the six words shown in the diagram result. Each word may be read from left to right, or from top to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A symmetrical figure is doubly important to a figure skater.

goods in Aberdeen, the reason is that the tin cans cannot be eaten."

First Fly-Will you join our party in the jam preserves. Second Fly-No, thank you, the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for winter sports.

There was a young lady from Kent, Who said she knew what it meant When men asked her to dine, Gave her cocktails and wine-Yes, she knew what it meant-but

At the behest of his best friends and severest critics, Joe Callem, the big league umpire, agreed to have his eyesight tested by an optician. A delegation accompanied him to the latter's office for the vindication. The Optician-Read those figures on the blackboard, Mr. Callem. Mr. Callem-Wot blackboard?



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The native surely had the knack | cried. "But, frankly, lad this sort of paddling. As he pushed straight of ride will never tire me out a bit. ads," said he. "Then we're as safe | That's thrilling as can be."
as we can be. If we go too near to | So, on they rode throughout the the shore, the boat might run day. At meal time Clowny shouted,

while if you begin to get tired out. strong, sat up and sang a merry 'd like to try my hand. I've rowed song. He then played on an instruboat, but paddling, I guess, is ment and made the Tinies grin. nuite a different thing. However, if ou'll show me how, I know I'll un-

"All right! We'll see," the native story.)

the small canoe moved on I'm used to it, you see. And, anyspeed and hardly made a the time of your young lives. We'll "I'll keep in mid-stream, stop at shore and put up camp.

ground."
"Hey! Let's eat a bit. I'm nearly
"Just take it easy. Don't be starved. And it is getting dark." scared. Out in the open you'll be So, up on shore they shortly went

scared. Out in the open you'll be so, up on shore they shortly went aired. Breathe deeply. It will make you grow and also make you strong. I'll do the work and you can rest. I know you lads all like that best. There's naught but fun ahead of us and nothing can go wrong."

"That's fine," said Scouty, with smile. "But I will paddle after a phile if you begin to get tired out.

(The Tinymites cross a portion of the Indian Ocean in the next

# MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



#### SKIPPY

GEE, I HAVEN'T BEEN MESELF ALL DAY. THERE'S A RUMOR AROUND THAT THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IS GOIN' TO CLEAR UP PRETTY SOON, AN' EVERYBODY IS DOIN' ALL THEY CAN TO HELP IT. AN' WHAT DO I DO? I FALL IN WITH THE



THEN I GO TO THE MOVIES, AN' WHEN I HEAR ROCKEFELLER GAVE A MILLION DOLLARS TO HELP THE POOR I LIKE A NINNY , GO AN' APPLAUD LIKE EVERBODY ELSE. I NEVER FELT SO ASHAMED IN MY LIFE. THEN COMES A PICTURE OF THE CAPITOL AN' LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE I GO APPLAUDIN' AGAIN, WHERE A LITTLE WHILE AGO I WAS KNOCKIN', BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO KNOCK ANY MORE.



THINGS CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS, EVERYBODY PULLIN' TOGETHER AN' ME FALLIN' IN WITH THEM AN' TRYIN' TO MAKE THINGS



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

AN' YOU'RE TH' BIG

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

THERE'S SOME GUY

TAKING A STUFFED WHALE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



His Love Cools

By Crane

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Med & Sam

BUSY TODAY AND CLEAN IT

OUT, ETC-ETC-

SAM, WE'VE GOT LOTS OF SOAP ON OUR HANDS-LETS GET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Past and Present! GEE ... I WONDER IF THE WELL I'M NOT GOING TO OH, FRECKLES! BANDIT WHO HELD UP THAT LET IT WORRY ME .. IM TRAIN OUT IN THE ROCKY THERE'S SOMEBODY GOING TO FORGET ALL MOUNTAINS WAS FARBAR ? OUT HERE WHO ABOUT THAT FELLA, STILL, I DON'T WOULD LIKE TO ANYWAY !! SEE HOW IT SEE YOU .... YOU COULDA BEEN HAVENT SEEN HIM SINCE YOU'VE BEEN HOME!

I'M STARTIN'

RIGHT NOW,

GU22!

TELL ... GEE, I CAN'T IMABINE YOU EVER **FORGETTING** 

IF YOU CAN'T GUESS

I'M NOT GOING TO

WHY I THOUGHT I

WHO IS IT,

SAW EVERYBODY ....

By Blosser LINDY! BOY! BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU ... WE OUGHTA HAVE A LOT OF FUN THIS WINTER !!

Don't Blame You, Sam



PAINT A BIG SALE SIGN AND GET SET FOR THE CROWD - LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST AND TH' HECK I WILL! I'LL PUT ON MY OVERALLS TO PROTECT MY CLOTHES! PUT ON YOUR COAT!

YOU TOLD ME TO PUT MY SHOULDER TO TH' WHEEL, DIDN'TCHA?

### DANCE TONIGHT

Given by The Gold Dust Girls ORANGE HALL

South Manchester, At 8:30 O'clock Music by Peerless Orchestra Admission 50c.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R. A. M., of Manchester, will tonight have as their guests, R. A. M., No. 53, of of refreshments.

will hold their Thursday afternoon ers and a door prize will be given. prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Hausman, of 93 Hamlin street.

Hartford.

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been frozen-but we are glad to offer you absolutely fresh

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Dressed Haddock

Filet of Sole

Butter Fish

Mackerel

Smelts

Salmon

Salt Cod

Salt Herring

Cauliflower

Spinach

Salt Mackerel

Oysters, Clams

### D-A-N-C-I-N-G

MODERN AND OLD TIME Wednesday Evening, Jan. 21 City View Dance Hall W. B. Guard Club Otto Neubauer's Novelty Trio

Admission 50 Cents.

Leon Holmes, sales manager of the Manchester Electric company, is in Boston today attending a meeting of the National Electric Light

Hartford, at a gathering to be held a bridge and whist party which the at Center Congregational church in the Masonic Temple. The meet- Legion Auxiliary will hold Tuesday this evening. ing will be followed by the serving evening of next week at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets. Women of the Nazarene Church awarded the men and women play-

Swedish Congregational church will conduct a sale Friday evening at The Old Humphrey house will be 7:30 at the church on Spruce street. can Legion Auxiliary will meet tothe subject of the D.A.R. broadcast Refreshments will be on sale, also a morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 from variety of home made household the home of Mrs. Sarah Pentland, WTIC, by Mrs. F. P. Latimer of linens, such as aprons, towels and 30 Foster street. Mrs. Charles other items.

There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Clarence Turkington has been appointed general chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the three-act drama, "Fickle Fortune," which is to be presented at the South Methodist church, March 5 and 6. Other members are Miss Gladys Harrison, Miss Mary Moriarty, Miss Marjorie Crockett, Miss Ethel Brookings, Wilfred Crossen and Stephen Klein.

The annual church supper and re-Mrs. Jessie Kerr is chairman of ports of church officers will be held

Elaine, 10 months old daughter of Prizes in each section will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson of Center street, who fell on New Year's day and fractured her leg, had to have it reset yesterday and is The Ladies Aid society of the as comfortable as can be expected.

> The Knitting club of the Ameri-Hollister, chairman of the Rehabilitation committee, urges all who have finished squares for the afghan being made for the new veterans' hospital at Newington, to send them to the meeting tomorrow or to the chairman. The squares are being made in the auxiliary colors, blue and vellow.

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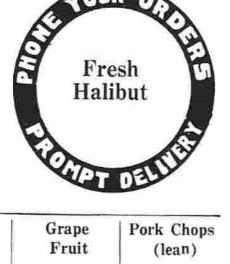
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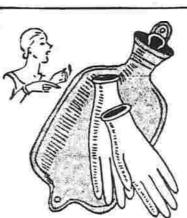
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Wampole's Preparations	
Agaroi 45c and	85c
Nujol 39c and	65c
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	69e
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 39c,	75c
Pure Norwegian Cod Liver	
Oil(16-ounce bottle)	
Al-Kol Rubbing Alcohol Kepler's Malt with Cod	29c
Liver Oil \$1	.00
Pinkham's Vegetable	1000
Compound	89c
Tanlac	
Father John's	
Medicine 39c and	79c
Beef, Iron and Wine	69c
Scott's Emulsion 39c and	79c
	24.74

Maltine Preparation .... \$1.00 Pertussin ..... 39c Seidlitz Powders ...... 16c Vapex ..... 69c Mead's Viosterol ..... Ayer's Cherry Pectoral ... 41c Erbjus Tonic ...... 79c

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### \$1.00 Coty Perfume

79c Assorted Coty odors -L'Origan, Paris, L'Aimant

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Hale's Drugs	
Camphorated Oil	35e
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Artificial Oil of Wintergreen	29c
Chloroform Liniment	
Olive Oil	
Glycerine	
Paregoric	25c
Spirits of Camphor	19c
Brown's Mixture	35c
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	
Sweet Spirits of Nitre	
Syrup of Ipecac	
Tincture of Iodine	
Mercurochrome	
Argyrol Solution39c and (10 and 20%)	59c
Essence of Peppermint	19c
Essence of Anise	29c
Essence of Wintergreen	29c
Tincture of Rhubarb	19e

### Ointments and Salves

Soda Mixture ......29e

oint East	39c
Ian-Zan	
očex	
ked Pepper Rub	39c
lenthal Sulphur	
desinol Ointment	39c
anozol	
Ialena	12c
ick's Vaporub 23c and	
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Ientholatum19c and	

## Baby Foods

Horlick's Malted Milk 36c and	680
Mellen's Food	55c
Dextri Maltose	
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	Alophen Pills52c
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e S	Vinco Tablets17c
	Atophan 95e
	Marmola 79e
<u>.</u> 9	Partola 17c and 35c
	Stuart's Dyspepsia 37c
	Beecham's Pills 17c and 35c
	Jaque's Little Wonder 35c
	Epsotabs 17c
	Bayer's Aspirin 13c, 23c, 79c
í	Squibb's Aspirin 39c
	Doan's Kidney Pills45c
	De Witt's Kidney Pills 45c
	Doan's Regulets19c
ģ	Mile's Pain Pills17c
ğ	Boalmann's Gas Tablets 79c
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É	Ironized Yeast 74c
	Hill's Cascara Quinine 19c
	Laxative Bromo Quinine19c
	Ex-Lax 17c and 35c

# Nature's Remedy .. 17c and 35c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil

Tablets ...... 37c and 74c Cascarets ...... 17c and 35c Pierce's Pellets ...... 19c Edward's Olive Tablets ... 19c Carter's Liver Pills ...... 16c Salicon Tablets .... 36c and 89c Phenolax Wafers ...... 35c Blaud's Iron Pills . . . . . . . 29c Luminol Tablets . . 79c and \$1.25 Anacin ...... 17c and 45c Midol ..... 36c Boal's Rolls ...... 9c Ex-Lax Figs ...... 9c Hinkle's Cascara Compound 19c Soda Mints ..... 7c Triple Bromide Tabloids .. 73c

Mile's Nervine Tablets .... 69c

# K!eenex

33c

Excellent for wiping cold cream. Also suitable for use as handkerchiefs when subject to bad colds.

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Wild Root Tonic . . 26c, 36c, 79c Danderine ..... 20c, 40c, 60c Parker's Shampoo ...... 35c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil .... 35c Noonan's Lemon Shampoo 35c Westphal's Auxilliator ....90c Glover's Mange Remedy .. 45c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur 50c Lucky Tiger Tonic 39c and 79c Hay's Hair Health ..... 39c

#### Squibb's **Tooth Paste**

# 26c

The well known and popular Squibb's tooth paste featured during this sale at 26c

#### Tooth Paste and Dowdon

Powders	
Pebecco Tooth Paste 2	29
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 3	33
Phillip's Tooth Paste	35
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Colgate's Tooth Paste	
Lyon's Tooth Paste	11
Colgate's Tooth Powder	9
Lyon's Tooth Powder ?	1
Revalation Tooth Powder 2	23
Calox Tooth Powder 3	5
Corega Tooth Powder 89c, 7	19
Kleanplate Tooth Powder . 2	7
Klutch Tooth Powder	15
Prophylactic Tooth	
	29
	Pepsodent Tooth Paste

### Antiseptics and Disinfectants

Colgate's Tooth Brushes ... 10c

Listerine Antiseptic Pepsodent Antiseptic ..... 19c, 36c, 69c Glyco Thymoline 19c, 39c, 69c Alkalol ...... 65c Lavoris ...... 17c, 35c, 69c Zonite ....... 17c, 35c, 69c Lysol Disinfectant 17c, 33c, 69c C. N. . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Sylpho-Napthol . . 25c and 50c Creolin ...... 19c and 39c S. T. 37 ...... 39c and \$1.09

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Columbia Healing Powder ..... 19c and 89c Z. B. T. Talcum ...... 17c Merck's Sterate Zinc ..... 17c Evening-in-Paris Talcum ... 39c

#### Tex **Tooth Brushes**

36c Tex tooth brushes featured during this sale at 36c.

### Creams and Lotions

350
350
350
260
39c
42c
350
530
350
360
79c
790
45c
79c

Armand's Creams .....

Miscellaneous Nec	eus
50c Prophylactic Hair Brushes	390
75c Prophylactic Hair Brushes	590
\$1.00 Prophylactic Hair Brushes	79c

### HALE'S DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS-MAIN FLOOR, RIGHT

### PLAN FOR BANQUET FOR LEGION HEAD

Rau-Locke Post To Be In Charge of Arrangements— necessary to cut it down to a day's But One Stop In Connecticut. stop in Connecticut. For this rea-

Edward L. Newmarker, state attend the banquet. Department of Connecticut, has designated Rau-Locke Post No. 8, Michael J. Godfrey, commander, to formulate plans for the banquet to be held in honor of Ralph T. (Dike) O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion and Mrs. Wilma Hoyle, national president of the

American Legion Auxiliary. John A. Markham has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements and he expects this will be the finest banquet that has ever been held in honor of the national commander of the American

of the committee on distinguished from a week ago. Aside from the guests committee has already re- payment of monthly bills there is ceived acceptances to invitations to nothing unusual scheduled, unless the Connecticut banquet from Ed- it develops that the petition that ward J. Nearing of the New York has been in circulation in the Department of the American Legion, Fourth District concerning trans-Charles Wooley of the Rhode Island portation is presented to the board. Department and Richard Paul of the Massachusetts Department.

being taken by William A. Lowry, the west part of that district has 777 Main street, Hartford, Conn. three days in the State of Connecti- the board Friday. cut but this year his itinerary had to include so many stops that it was

# TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Only Routine Business Scheduled For This Week's Session - May Discuss Transportation.

The monthly meeting of the Mancnester Town School Board will be held Friday morning at 9:30, the Hon. Edward N. Allen, chairman meeting having been postponed The result of the hearing held in Buckland last month concerning Reservations for the banquet are the transportation of the pupils in

not as yet been received from the It has been customary for the na- State Board and there is a possibilitional commander to make a stay of ty that this may also come before

#### SALE, Friday, 7:30 P. M. son a large number are expected to at SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Spruce Street

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