

## DORAN WANTS 15 MILLIONS FOR DRY LAW

### More Than That Not Needed Because of Congestion in Federal Courts; Jones Law Is Most Effective.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Expenditure of more than \$15,000,000 during the fiscal year 1931 to enforce the Federal prohibition law would be unwise in the opinion of prohibition commissioner Doran because of the congested condition of the Federal courts.

"The biggest problem right now that confronts the federal government in the enforcement of this law," Doran told the house appropriations committee, "is the congested condition of the Federal courts."

The committee approved the commissioner's request and set the figure at \$15,000,000.

Asserting that the Jones law enacted last year providing for prison sentences of five years and fines up to \$10,000 for liquor convictions had brought about better enforcement conditions, Doran said:

#### Jones Law Effective

"Undoubtedly the Jones Law had a great effect," he said, adding that it had driven thousands of the smaller operators, manufacturers, runners and retail dealers out of business and decreased arrests from 75,000 in 1928 to 67,000 in 1929.

"We could make a 50 percent increase in the number of persons arrested," Doran continued. "But under the present conditions it would merely congest the courts still further, and further complicate the situation. It does seem to me that any policy that would increase the number of Federal officers who have arresting powers must necessarily take in the question of adequate court facilities, in order promptly to try cases." He said that if a prompt trial is not secured "your case goes cold" and added that "there is no class of cases that get colder than a prohibition case."

#### Difficult Problem

Doran said that congestion of the courts was greatest in New York, New Jersey, Northern Illinois, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Enforcement conditions at Detroit, he said had improved about 50 percent following an increase in activities of the Coast Guard and prohibition agents, but added that it was "still a difficult problem" there.

Besides Wisconsin, which has voted against the dry law, Doran said, New York, Montana, Nevada and Maryland were not assisting the Federal government in enforcing prohibition. Many moonshiners have moved to Wisconsin from Illinois and Minnesota, he said, "where they feel they can operate with greater safety."

#### TOWN'S ARTISTRY GRACES NEW HALL

### Horace Bushnell Memorial In Hartford Adorned by Cheney and Watkins Art.

Manchesters people who visit the splendid new Bushnell Memorial in Hartford either tonight on the occasion of the dedication of the structure or later, will have reason to feel a very definite sense of pride in the share taken in the creation of the rare beauty of that splendid institution by two Manchester enterprises—Watkins Brothers and Cheney Brothers, who manufactured from special designs all the materials from which the decorative scheme was erected, except the carpets and rugs, and who also produced the beautiful material with which the thousands of auditorium seats are upholstered.

The decorative commission was assigned to Watkins Brothers about the first of last July and has been accomplished only after months of collaborative study with architects, color psychologists and fabric designers.

#### Color Plan.

Roughly speaking, the color plan of the great main auditorium is of oyster grey, gold and maroon, the magenta notes being repeated in carpeting, seat upholstery, proscenium curtain, two of the four drop curtains—the other two being in the beautiful grey of the walls—and with particularly glorious effect in the draperies of the six great grills which constitute the relief element in the side walls.

These grill draperies match the proscenium curtain in coloration and design, the background of magenta damask being relieved by a beautiful and appropriate design of

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## Thirty-five are Killed As Gale Hits England

London, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Thirty-five persons lost their lives in a terrific storm which swept England last night, twenty-three of the victims being members of the crew of the H. M. S. Tug St. Genny which sank during the night thirty miles north of Ushant light.

Only five men were rescued from the 425-ton vessel which was en route to Gibraltar for service with the Atlantic fleet.

There were at least ten deaths on land where the wind at places reached a velocity of more than a hundred miles an hour.

The death list reached 35 as reports of further casualties reached London. Fears were expressed that the scope of the calamity may not yet have been revealed entirely as further reports of damage trickled in steadily.

The official list of those aboard the St. Genny, issued this afternoon, contained 23 names.

#### TAKES TWO BRICKS TO BUILD WALL

### Professors Announce New Discovery in Building Material; Are Each Twenty Feet Long.

State College, Pa., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Bricks so enormous that two of them would make the wall of a small bungalow were forecast today in the announcement of discovery of a new building material at Pennsylvania State College.

The announcement says with this new material bricks may be made 20 feet long, five feet wide and six to eight inches thick.

The material is a vitreous clay substance produced by Prof. Joseph B. Shaw and Myril C. Shaw of the ceramics department.

#### IS WILD COUNTRY

Waterbury, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A stretch of wild, desolate country southwest of here was being searched today for two airmen, missing since Friday when they took off from Farmingdale, N. Y., for an altitude test.

Residents of five towns between here and the Housatonic River said they heard the sound of an airplane apparently flying low in the fog Friday afternoon. Persons at Southbury asserted they heard a plane crash.

Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, test pilots for the Fairchild Airplane Mfg. Corporation, took off Friday in a cabin monoplane owned by their company, to test its altitude performance.

Although they had fuel for six hours, they planned to be in the air not more than an hour or so on the test.

#### Meet Fog

Flying conditions were good but soon after they went aloft a fog settled over Long Island and the adjacent coast and a strong wind set in.

When they did not return a search was begun which widened its circle until it extended over portions of New York, New Jersey, Penna. and Connecticut and out to sea, it was feared the plane might have been blown over the ocean.

Search parties beat through the woods yesterday near where the state police, electric power linemen and others said they heard the plane but without finding trace of it. State police at Beacon Falls traced the location of the plane. Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, mother of one of the airmen, has offered an additional \$500.

Kirkpatrick, who is 26 years old is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Marra is an Army trained pilot, having graduated from the flying school at Kelly Field and taken advanced work at McCook Field. Both recently joined the flying staff of the Fairchild corporation.

#### NO OPPOSITION.

Hartford, Jan. 13.—(AP)—There was no opposition this morning at the hearing before the public utilities commission on the petition of the New Haven railroad for a modification of an order of the board of railroad commissioners No. 1, 1909, relative to the operation of trains on the Shepaug Railroad at the grade crossing near Roxbury station.

The original order provided that the trains be moved over the crossing under control. The railroad company seeks a modification which will permit the stopping of trains and flagging at the crossing.

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## GUARD LEAGUE ENVOYS ON TIP OF A RED PLOT

### Swiss Hear That Anti-Fascist Body Planned to Bomb Italian Delegation; Find Gun on Visitor.

Geneva, Jan. 13.—(AP)—With special police safeguards provided by the Swiss authorities because of reports of anti-Fascist plots to bomb the Italian delegation, the 58th session of the council of the league of nations opened today.

The sessions began with an eulogy of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the late German statesman, by Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland who presided.

"His name will live in history and will remain attached to the most important events of his last years—years heralding an era of mutual confidence and durable peace among the nations," said Dr. Zaleski, who spoke in French.

Dr. Von Schubert, German delegate, responded in German expressing his country's appreciation of the praise bestowed by the council on Dr. Stresemann.

#### Italian Not Worried.

Despite the rumors of anti-Fascist plots, Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, and spokesman for Premier Mussolini, sat calmly between Foreign Minister Briand of France and Dr. Von Schubert. A short black bear on his youthful face gave him a representative of a strikingly picturesque appearance.

Because of restrictions on the distribution of tickets to the public which was part of the program on special safeguards, half the seats in the council chamber were empty.

#### London Conference.

Moreover it was clear that the important of the approaching London naval conference tended to overshadow interest in the present session. Because of the London conference Foreign minister Briand and British Secretary Henderson of Great Britain are expected to leave Geneva Wednesday or Thursday.

A Swiss citizen, who with all visitors to the league secretariat, was subjected to close scrutiny outside the building this morning was found to possess a small revolver and a supply of blank cartridges.

His arrest caused a stir especially as he was alleged to have declared he intended to get into the league council chamber and to fire his weapon in order to attract attention.

#### REPORT 3RD DEATH OF PARROT FEVER

### Fifteen New Cases in Various States—Germ of Odd Disease Is Isolated.

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—While bacteriologists conducted final tests in their efforts to isolate the bacilli of psittacosis or parrot fever, a third death and several additional cases of illness were attributed to the disease today.

The death of Mrs. William Shields, 51, of Freeport, Pa., was ascribed to parrot fever after an autopsy. She was stricken a week after receiving a parrot for a Christmas gift. The third later died, Mrs. Shields' 14-year-old daughter, is seriously ill with a malady similar to that which caused her mother's death.

Herbert C. Ward, bacteriologist of the Maryland Department of Health announced that he had isolated psittacosis. Further tests will be necessary, he said, before complete identification of the germ is made.

#### Three More Cases.

Three more cases of the disease which physicians say is contracted only from parrots were reported in Baltimore. Previously three cases had been diagnosed in Annapolis as parrot fever and four others in Baltimore, the latter all employees of a pet shop where parrots were kept for sale. One other person in Baltimore is believed to be a victim.

Another case was reported from Cambridge, Md., and three from Aberdeen, Md. The first cases of the disease in this country called to the attention of public health authorities were those at Annapolis.

#### Points of Entry.

The points of entry should be designated by the President, just as ports of entry are now designated. They should be established at the boundary intersection of all established and customary routes and wherever intercourse with our neighboring countries justifies. Flexibility is essential in order to permit an increase in the points of entry conformably with the growth of commerce and travel, and in order to meet seasonal necessities and constantly changing conditions. There should be a substantial increase, rather than a de-

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## STRICTER LAW ENFORCEMENT IS BOARD'S RECOMMENDATION

### Some Pithy Paragraphs In Wickersham Report

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Here are some of the pithy observations of the law enforcement commission in its first preliminary report on prohibition.

It is impossible wholly to set off observance of the prohibition act from the large question of the views and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct.

We must bear in mind the Puritan's objection to administration; the Whig tradition of the "right of revolution."

We must not forget the many historical examples of large-scale public disregard of laws in our past.

The reported arrest in the last fiscal year of upwards of eighty thousand persons from every part of the Continental United States indicates a staggering number of what might be called focal points of infection.

To adjust the machinery of Federal administration, as it has grown up for other purposes, to this huge problem of enforcement of prohibition, is not easy, and will require further study.

If on no other grounds than to give the law a fair trial, there are obvious and uncontroverted difficulties, abundantly pointed out by experience, which may, and, as we think, should be met so as to make enforcement more effective.

Without prejudice to any ultimate conclusions, we think that in the interest of promoting the observance of and respect for law, the National Prohibition Act may well be strengthened and its effectiveness increased.

It is an anomaly that the cases are investigated and prepared by agencies entirely disconnected with and not answerable to those which are to prosecute them.

Thus, a few simple legislative enactments, in our opinion, could be made greatly to strengthen enforcement of the National prohibition law.

#### 'The Miracle' Goes Broke While Playing in Texas

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Morris Gest, the closing of whose play "The Miracle" in Dallas, Texas, was followed by a demonstration by some 300 actors and extras who demanded their pay, said today that he would "pay off everybody as soon as I get some money together."

The demonstration came after the closing performance of the production in Dallas Saturday night

and two squads of police were called out to disperse the crowd. After the performance a deputy sheriff served attachment papers on all properties of the production for indebtedness.

"I feel pretty punk," the producer said. "You know this has been a tough season and I lost about \$200,000 on the road. I'll pay off everybody as soon as I get some money together."

#### POST OFFICE ASKS FOR NEW STEAMERS

### New Service Needed to Compete With Fast Foreign Lines Carryng Mail.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Plans for a new American steamship service in the North Atlantic to compete with fast foreign lines have been made by the Post Office Department.

As outlined by Postmaster General Brown the new service calls for the construction of two new ships of the super-liner type similar to the German ship, Bremen, and capable of a five day service between New York and Cherbourg by way of Southampton.

Another new service recommended was a set-up of vessels capable of operating between New York and Cherbourg in eight and a half days with weekly sailings provided. They would be of not less than 20,000 tons and 20 knots speed.

#### A Third Line

A third new mail line contemplated would be a slow route from New York to London by way of Plymouth, served by combination passenger-cargo ships of not less than 7,000 tons and 15 knots. The four new ships involved in this program would entail an expenditure of about \$76,000,000 of which about 75 per cent would be loaned to the builders from the revolving fund set up by the Jones-White Act.

#### TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 10 were \$5,724,891.02; expenditures \$12,469,984.00; balance \$129,859,208.98.

#### Sudden Death

Mrs. Louise Glascock, 78, of New Haven, died of heart disease while going to the assistance of Charles Scott, 61, one of her boarders who had fallen on the cellar stairs. Scott had gone to the cellar for a bucket of coal when he fell, suffering head lacerations. His call for assistance attracted Mrs. Glascock who died just as she reached him.

Alcoholism and exposure caused the death of an unidentified middle-aged man in Meriden. The victim, believed to be a Hartford resident, was found dead in the yard of Henry T. King, former mayor.

John J. Clifford was fatally injured in Waterbury when he fell down a steep flight of stairs.

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## RELIEVE COURTS OF CONGESTION

### Concentrate in Detection and Prosecution of Prohibition Violations; Consolidate Various Agencies Working Along Borders—President in Submitting Report Says Law of the Land Must Be Enforced—Commission Itself Reserves Judgment as to Its Final Conclusions.

The complete text of the Wickersham report will be found today on Page 6.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Three days before the tenth anniversary of prohibition, President Hoover today submitted to Congress an array of opinions and recommendations for strengthening enforcement which brought that question into even greater relief than any of the recent controversies that have surrounded it.

In the main these recommendations, prepared by the law enforcement commission, Attorney General Mitchell and Secretary Mellon, were:

Reorganization of the Federal court structure so as to give relief from congestion.

Consolidation of the various agencies engaged in prevention of the smuggling of liquor, narcotics, other merchandise and aliens over the American frontiers.

Provision of adequate court and prosecuting machinery.

Expansion of Federal prisons and reorganizations of parole and other practices.

In submitting these recommendations the President said that "while some sections of the people may disagree upon the merits of some questions involved every responsible citizen supports the fundamental principle that the law of the land must be enforced."

"After exhaustive examination of the subject," the President said, "the commission on law enforcement and enforcement and the officials of the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department unit in the conclusion that increasing enforcement of Federal criminal laws over the past twenty years, as to which the violation of the prohibition laws comprises rather more than one half of the total arrests, has finally culminated in a burden upon the Federal courts of a character for which they are not designed and in many cases entirely beyond their capacity.

Defeats Justice.

"The result is to delay civil causes and of even more importance, the defeat of both justice and law enforcement."

Moreover, experience shows division of authority, responsibility and lack of fundamental organization in Federal enforcement agencies and of times results in ineffective action.

The law enforcement commission, in this, its first and preliminary report, reserved judgment as to its ultimate prohibition conclusions.

"If on no other grounds than to give the law a fair trial," it said, "there are obvious and uncontroverted difficulties, pointed out by experience, which may, and, as we think, should be met to make enforcement more effective."

On the subject of observance of the prohibition act from the large question of the views and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct."

Disregard of Law.

"We must not forget the many historical examples of large scale public disregard of laws in our past," the commission said, adding that "we must bear in mind the Puritan's objection to administration, the Whig tradition of a 'right of revolution.'"

On the enforcement side, the commission, in a report dated November 21, 1929, directed attention that there were 18,700 miles of American boundary and short line "at every point of which infection is possible."

"There are no satisfactory estimates of the number of roads into the United States from Mexico and Canada," the commission added. "The number of smuggling roads from Canada is reported as at least 1,000, and on the Mexican border there are entrances into the United States at most points along a boundary of 1,744 miles."

To meet this situation Secretary Mellon in recommendations approved by the President, proposed that the entry into the United States of all persons should be prohibited except at points of entry designated by the President.

Increase Ports.

"The present number of points of entry," the secretary said, "should be increased sufficiently to permit uninterrupted and unhampered intercourse with our neighboring countries over established and customary routes."

The Treasury secretary said that a unified border patrol under the Coast Guard, which patrols the coastal lines, should be created to guard the borders between the designated points of entry and prevent the entry of all persons and merchandise.

At the places of entry the usual customs, immigration, quarantine and other Federal officers would be stationed to see to it that all of the laws were enforced.

Will Replace Present Force.

"The proposed unified border patrol," Mr. Mellon said, "will replace the patrols now maintained by both the customs service and the immigration service on our Mexican and Canadian boundaries, and will cover the same territory at those points, thus complementing the work of the Coast Guard on the maritime boundaries, eliminating duplication of effort, concentrating responsibility for the protection of all our borders, and bringing about more effective coordination of the work."

Attorney General Mitchell who has been cooperating with the law enforcement commission, made four proposals for legislation designed to bring about better law enforcement. They were: Immediate consideration of legislation to relieve congestion in the Federal courts, by enlarging the duties and powers of United States commissioners; by providing some additional judges; by appropriating funds for enlarging and improving the personnel in the clerks' and marshals' offices and providing additional forces in the offices of the district attorney; by transferring the prohibition enforcement unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department and by amending the padlock injunction statute so as to prevent evasions of that law by concealing ownership of property used for the manufacture and sale of illicit liquor.

"Placing all federal agencies in good order is not the only requirement, the attorney general said. "It has never been contemplated that the whole task of enforcing prohibition would be borne by the Federal government. Any constructive plan for better prohibition enforcement must give attention to improvement in state as well as Federal agencies, and to the adjustment between them of the burden of enforcement."

In a report supplementing the original submitted to the President, the law enforcement commission suggested specific forms of legislation to carry out the general recommendations set to Congress.

One would give to state, county and municipal officers authority to seize any vehicle, including automobiles, water and aircraft found transporting liquor in violation of the prohibition law.

Another proposed amendment would define "casual and slight violations" of the prohibition law as set forth in the Jones Act as: "Unlawful possession; single sales of small quantities by persons not engaged in habitual violation of the law; unlawful making of small quantities, where no other person is employed; assisting in making or transporting as a casual, employe only and transporting of small quantities by persons not habitually engaged in transportation of illicit liquors or habitually employed by habitual violators of the law."

The penalty for such violations would be fixed at a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment in jail without hard labor for not more than six months or both. It was explained that such penalty would remove the cases from the felony class and that they thus might be prosecuted by complaint or information without indictment by a Grand Jury and thus disposed of summarily.

The commission approved the draft bill prepared by the Treasury and Justice departments for transferring the enforcement unit from the former to the latter, but agreed with a recommendation of Prohibition Commissioner Doran for a rewriting of the 25 statutes to which recourse may be had in prosecuting prohibition cases. In

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YALE GETS GIFT OF MANY MILLIONS

Edward Harkness, of New York, Gives \$25,000,000 to Build New Dormitories.

New Haven, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Yale's residential house plan was a step nearer realization today through gifts by Edward Stephen Harkness of New York city.

President James Rowland Angell, in making the announcement, said the gifts did not make public the amount but the New Haven Journal-Courier said today that it had learned on reliable authority it was between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

Five new quadrangles will be built and three existing groups reconditioned with the funds. Under the house plan from 200 to 250 students will live together under the leadership of a member of the faculty. It is believed the new system will be inaugurated in the fall of 1933.

Endowment Fund The Harkness gift, it is understood, also provides for an endowment fund to be used as salaries for residential houses and for the system of teaching. The latter method is novel in American colleges and amounts to group discussions on academic subjects.

The sites chosen for immediate development, President Angell announced, are close to the present center of the university. The new halls will serve to meet the housing requirements of undergraduates besides freshmen. The system is being started, may be accommodated in other university dormitories.

Mr. Harkness, a graduate of Yale with the class of 1897 has made numerous benefactions for the advancement of education; science and culture and gave Harvard its house plan.

AMBITIOUS MAILMAN ON THE JOB SUNDAY

But Charles Rogers Didn't Count the Day Gained Even If He Was Up So Early.

In the South Manchester post office there is one carrier who is the original "man in seven league boots"—Charles Rogers. Charles can stretch out on his long route and cover the distance with a full mail sack like nobody's business. He checks in on time from his long jaunts without any trouble whatsoever. This was proved during the Christmas rush and the New Year's flurry that soon followed.

Charles has been thinking post office business so much lately that he made a fatal slip yesterday morning. There is every excuse for this to happen for he has been thinking and talking mail deliveries for some time. His last thought at night was of getting to bed and the first thing getting to work in the morning.

Consequently, yesterday morning at the usual time he hustled out of his house on Wadsworth street in uniform and started down the street towards the post office. He stopped as was his usual custom at Francis Bray's jewelry shop to take a look at his watch for the correct time and in doing this discovered that his watch was Sunday.

REMODEL BLOCK HERE FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN

Manchester will have its first professional building when work on the structure heretofore called the Farnell block is completed. George E. Keith owner of the building today announced his intention to call it the Manchester Professional Building. The entire second floor will be given over to offices for professional men.

William J. Shea has a suite of rooms there. A large room on the second floor of the building to the rear of the new Professional Building has just been remodeled and is ideal for club or lodge purposes. Mr. Keith is advertising this room for rent today.

ABOUT TOWN

Chester Robinson of the High school faculty will be the speaker at the social hour which will follow the Beethoven Glee Club's rehearsal tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The first setback in the new series will be played at the Highland Park Community club tomorrow night. There will be six prizes for the winners and refreshments.

Alexander Hall, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel Place was 83 years old yesterday. He received calls and messages of congratulation by mail and other remembrances. Mr. Hall has lived in Manchester for more than half a century.

NO PARROT FEVER HERE. Hartford, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Connecticut is free from the parrot disease which has broken out in Baltimore, New York and other places. Dr. Stanley E. Osborn, superintendent of the State Department of Health reported today. Although no such case has yet been reported to him, he had received many inquiries from different parts of the state on the subject. Connecticut is in no danger unless infected parrots are brought here.

State Briefs

HEADS FROM COMMITTEE

New Haven, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Kempston Dunn, of Chestnut Hill, Conn., by election as chairman of the year committee last night received the highest social honor which comes to a Yale student during undergraduate years. James Ross Stewart of Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen floor manager, and Donald Roderick McLennan, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., treasurer. All three have been active during their courses. Dunning has been a football player and McLennan both a football and football player.

It took a long time to elect the prom committee and at one time those who cherished college traditions feared this social event might lapse for want of interest.

MARCUS HOLCOMB ILL. Southington, Conn., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb is quite ill at his home here the result of a fall last Thursday in which he broke several ribs.

A. A. U. RACE Norwich, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The national A. A. U. ten mile class held plenary session today in this city. It was announced today. The event has been allotted to the Duwell A. A. Inc. and will probably be held on Decoration Day.

The National A. A. U. at its recent convention in St. Louis, assigned the ten mile run to the Connecticut Association, which in turn has allotted it to the local club.

TOWN'S ARTISTRY GRACES NEW HALL

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The wreathed lyre done in dull silver. The drop curtains are either of solid magenta or solid grey, two of each being hung. The proscenium curtain may be raised and lowered straight up and down, it may be drawn to right and left from the center as the musical instruments are drawn right and left from the bottom without a top traverse, so as to give a "looped-up" effect. In either of these positions its graceful and the beauty of its color and design are equally effective.

Another extremely important fabric element in the main auditorium is yet to be installed. It is to be a mammoth grey curtain which, depending from a rod in the ceiling, will drop on occasion, clear across the hall, cutting off the entire upper balcony. This is to be employed on those probably more or less numerous occasions when not all the huge seating capacity of the great room will be required to accommodate the audience. This is a novel refinement, calculated to do away with the sometimes depressing influence of a large unoccupied area and to increase the sense of intimacy which is one of the room's main features. The installation of this great cut-off curtain is a big job in itself and is now being worked on by Watkins Brothers.

Back stage, the Manchester firm had to do the "green room" or what used to be called the "green room", and some thirty dressing rooms, which incidentally would be a revelation to most musicians and actors, for they are uncommonly large and luxurious. The green room is a room in which, in this case, but is done in shades from ivory to gold with a touch of green, and in the Directorio manner. The lyre figures in the design of two of the mahogany chairs while other chairs are in plum color. Dressing tables and other pieces of furniture are in mahogany and the window draperies are in Directorio design in the key colors of the room. All of the thirty dressing rooms are curtained and draped in plain damask cloth presenting a pongee-like effect.

Window Draperies Another point where the window draperies are of the utmost importance is on the midway landings of the balcony staircases, one of which is on either side of the building. Here in each case are three windows, the center one taller than the other two. Each is treated with the same warm red drapery, the center window crowned with a sunburst. Against the austerity of the formal staircases these draperies glow with an effect that is extremely fine.

In the beautiful Colonial Room, which is the smaller auditorium, the window draperies are of a beautiful rich green damask, in a design different from that employed in the main auditorium, and the proscenium curtain for the small stage is to be of corresponding material. This room is not yet provided with its seating plant, but already its beauty is breathing.

Down in the basement is the lounge, for the use of both men and women. Here the decorate scheme is orange and black and Watkins Brothers have contributed to it all its fabric covered furniture, the outstanding feature of which is a pair of sofas upholstered in a remarkably hospitable henna tapestry, together with a pair of club chairs in a striped pattern of henna and green.

Local Artisans While this great contribution toward the beautification of our splendid Bushnell Memorial was, as C. Elmore Watkins said today, "a Watkins Brothers job," with everybody working together, those most closely associated with it, aside from Mr. Watkins himself have been Miss Helen B. Stone of the interior decorating department and Harry Roth, head of the draperies department, who superintended the erecting.

McCaw is President of Electric Club

Employees of Manchester Electric Company Organize; Dine Saturday Night.

James O. McCaw was elected president of the Manchester Electric club Saturday night at the Main street store. Dinner preceded the business. The tables were decorated with small electric table lamps and Japanese lights hung overhead. Carnations added to the decorations. Nearly 50 were present.



James O. McCaw

The menu consisted of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, turnips, fruit cocktail, stuffed celery, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cookies. The turkeys came from Karl Marks' farm. James O. McCaw and Mrs. Mason Rowe prepared the dinner.

During the dining Thomas Maxwell and three of his mandolin class offered selections. Robert Gordon led the community singing. L. N. Heehner was toastmaster and forested occasion to relate several interesting incidents which occurred during his 35 years in the trade.

Mr. McCaw, with 25 years' service, spoke along similar lines and also found occasion to crack jokes at the expense of club members. George Veitch is vice-president of the Electric Club, Miss Gertrude Gordon, secretary. Mrs. Alice Munroe, treasurer. James Turnbull an officer of the Manchester Electric Company, spoke on the value of stock in the Connecticut Power Company.

MELLON SUGGESTS UNIFIED PATROL

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crease, in the present number of immigration stations. It is believed that the proposed plan will promote materially the convenience of the traveling public, as well as relieve those traveling on inland highways from inspection. Today, generally speaking, travelers may enter United States anywhere but must report at a customhouse, which may well be entirely out of their line of travel, and declare and enter the merchandise. Moreover, our present patrol must necessarily be maintained on interior roads and not along the border, with the consequent necessity of stopping vehicles and pedestrians who may never have left the country. Adequate provision should, of course, be made by regulation as to meet the needs of farmers and others whose property extends across the border or who are living along the border.

The unified border patrol should be charged with the enforcement of the statutory prohibitions—that is, it should be charged with the duty of guarding the border between the designated points and preventing entry of all persons and merchandise, over the land and water borders, except at the points of entry specified, where the usual customs, immigration, quarantine, and other officers will be stationed. The proposed unified border patrol will replace the patrols now maintained by both the customs service and the immigration service on our Mexican and Canadian boundaries, and will cover the same territory as those patrols, thus complementing the work of the Coast Guard on the maritime boundaries, eliminating duplication of effort, concentrating responsibility for the protection of all our borders, and bringing about a more effective coordination of the work.

Preliminary surveys have established the practicability of the plan. An actual physical examination of our entire border, however, will be necessary prior to the final designation of points of entry or the closing of trails and untraveled roads. The work must be done in harmonious co-operation with our neighboring countries, and their consent obtained as a matter of courtesy. It is believed that at least six months will be required before the new border patrol can be organized and the preliminary work completed.

The cost of maintaining the unified border patrol will exceed the present cost of maintaining our customs, immigration, and quarantine stations which will be required. Surveys upon which estimates of the increased costs can be based are under way and should soon be completed.

Very sincerely, A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

INVESTIGATE FIRES

Westport, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Chiefs John A. Doland and Francis P. Dunningham of the Westport police and fire departments today were investigating a mysterious fire, which last night destroyed fifty bath houses at Compo Beach, at an estimated loss of \$1,000.

The Herald Hears

That considerable distress was manifested by skating enthusiasts yesterday, believing that some ten barrels of water recently seized by the police were to be dumped into Center pond brook where it would run over the pond and keep the ice from freezing. For their benefit may it be said that the matter has been referred to the State Attorney who may decide to dump it in Hartford or turn it over to the hospital.

That there hasn't been a sleighing party in town for years just because no snow—no go. A few years back sleighing parties were all the rage among High School students.

That many people believe "Rash Romance" the Herald serial, was written by Dr. Frank McCoy, the noted health authority.

That the Circle theater with its silent pictures is a great comfort to those who wish to continue the habit of snoozing during the performance.

That the last of the several big oak trees on the lot adjoining the Hotel Sheridan came down today.

That whoever gets the wood from these trees gets plenty of heat units.

That ice-fishing as a sport yesterday was a decided flop. Three barrels of uncertain ice is not productive of much enthusiasm.

That the wires, trees and shrubbery have carried their share of ice decorations so far this winter.

That they present a beautiful sight when the sun rises to all but the wireman.

That according to reports old-fashioned ginger tea has lost none of its appeal to the oldsters.

THREE CLAIM STOLEN GOODS FOUND HERE

Out of Town People Come Here to Identify Materials Found at Birch St. House.

Three claimants of the stolen goods found in a room on Birch street have put in an appearance at the storage room at the north end where the goods are stored in charge of Constable Duffy for safe keeping. These concerns are Johnson and Appleton of Cambridge, Mass., who found eight boxes, unopened, claimed by them later in the afternoon George Jack, in charge of the fraternity house from which point the goods were taken, appeared and claimed a small amount of goods. He claimed that other articles such as kitchen ware, pots and kettles had also been taken from the college dormitory besides linen, clothing and large hanging pictures.

After looking over the stock Mr. Jack estimated that the stock on hand as belonging to the fraternity house was much less than the amount taken. He estimated that only \$200 worth of goods were taken and bills received for goods not yet found, to be over \$4,000.

The William Dorr Company of Boston who are also interested in the case to the amount of \$1,000, are according to Cambridge, in the way from Boston to identify their property. None of the goods from the latter company appear to be among the articles in storage.

ANOTHER ASSAULT AT THE SUB BASE

New London, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Another outbreak between civilians and members of the Coast Guard service, several of which have been recorded since the recent killing of three men aboard the run-runner Black Hawk, occurred last night when William Lugenbowl, a chief petty officer attached to base four, was attacked by four youths in the rear of his house at 116 Howard street.

It is in the rear of this address that a house owned by Boatswain Alexander Cornell, commander of the patrol boat from which the three run-runners were stoned several nights ago by a gang of ruffians.

Thaddeus Devine, 25; James Delmore, 20; and Frank Sullivan, 23, all of this city were arrested as Lugenbowl's assailants.

The fourth member of the quartet escaped. In police court today each of the defendants insisted that Lugenbowl had been the aggressor and that the affair had not been premeditated. They were found guilty and fined \$10 each.

REMOVING THE CARGO OF GROUNDED STEAMER

New London, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The removal of cargo from grounded freighter Edward Luckenbach, at the southwest end of Block Island, was occupying the attention of the wrecking crew of the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation today. All but eight men of the crew were brought here Saturday night aboard the wrecking tug Resolute. With the arrival of two wrecking tugs and two wrecking lighters of the Scott Wrecking Company which had been standing by for three days withdrew. The Coast Guard station at Block Island was prepared, however, to rig up a breecher buoy should an emergency occur in which the lives of those aboard the freighter might be endangered.

OUR POPULATION IS SET AT 22,293

Board of Education Estimates State Has 1,595,629 Residents.

Hartford, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The State Board of Education estimated the population of Connecticut at 1,595,629 and the estimate places New Haven in first place among the towns of the state, leading Hartford by just one person. Basing its figures on enumeration returns, the state board gives New Haven an estimated population of 189,542 and Hartford 169,541.

The number of children in the state between four and sixteen years as shown by the recent enumeration is 384,489. The ratio of the entire population in 1920 to the number of children enumerated in the year 1919 was 4.15. This ratio is used as a basis for estimating the 1930 state population.

New Haven lost about 100 in enumeration this year while Hartford gained nearly 1,000. The estimates for other larger towns follow:

- Manchester 22,293
- Manchester, 22,293; Middletown, 22,610; New London, 27,158; Norwich, 32,835; Norwich, 35,883; Torrington, 26,033; Waterbury, 106,909; West Hartford, 22,868; West Haven, 23,509; Bridgeport, 150,289; Danbury, 26,692; East Hartford, 18,689; New Britain, 77,263; Bristol, 30,145; Meriden, 38,907.

BOY SCOUTS ON FIRMER FOOTING, SAYS REPORT

Annual Check-Up Shows Troops Here Larger Than Those in Hartford Group.

Scouting in Manchester has been put on a firmer basis and foundation than ever before and more interest is being manifested on the part of officials and scouts, according to Joseph Dean, field executive of the Manchester District, in releasing the statistical report for the year 1929.

Comparison with the report of the Hartford Council shows that the Manchester troops outrate those of that city by four boys per troop. Although the statistics show a decrease of one troop in town an increase of eight new scouts is registered. The past year brought 65 new First Class Scouts to 69 for the year before and 43 Second Class to 54. A 38 per cent. increase was shown in Tenderfoots there being 117 in 1929 to 85 in 1928. Eagle Scouts increased from two to four and Star Scouts from seven to 18. Life Scouts decreased to one, from five. Merit badges awarded to date nearly doubled, totaling 455 to 295 as of 1928. Troop visits numbered 43 last year, four more than the year before. Total Scouts at Camp Pioneer showed an increase of 11 per cent with spending of \$2,000 more there. Only 21 were campers in 28.

During 1928 Troop 5 was the undisputed leader in point of progress boasting 39 registered Scouts, 144 merit badges, 22 First Class, 10 Second Class, 10 Tenderfoot, 10 Eagle, one Life, and eight Star. The year 1929 however saw Troop 3 earn this position with 34 registered Scouts, 130 merit badges, 13 First Class, eight Second Class, 13 Tenderfoot, one Eagle, one Life, and two Star.

The 1929 records of each troop are as follows: Troop 1, 37 registered Scouts, 98 merit badges, 12 First Class, eight Second Class, 17 Tenderfoot, one Eagle, no Life, four Star, three visits, 19 Scouts at Pioneer; Troop 2, 36 registered Scouts, 52 merit badges, seven First Class, seven Second Class, 22 Tenderfoot, one Eagle, no Life, one Star, seven visits, 12 Scouts at Pioneer; Troop 3, 34 registered Scouts, 100 merit badges, three First Class, two Second Class, 11 Tenderfoot, no Eagle, no Life, no Star, eleven visits, none at Pioneer; Troop 5, 26 registered Scouts, 91 merit badges, 15 First Class, seven Second Class, 10 Tenderfoot, no Eagle, no Life, seven Star, five visits, five Scouts at Pioneer; Troop 6, 40 registered Scouts, 84 merit badges, 15 First Class, six Second Class, 19 Tenderfoot, one Eagle, one Life, two Star, eight visits, five Scouts at Pioneer; Troop 9, 36 registered Scouts, no merit badges, no First Class, five Second Class, 31 Tenderfoot, no Eagle, no Life, Star, five visits, none at Pioneer.

Although the number of troops in the Hartford Council have decreased from 75 to 71, the number of registered Scouts have increased from 1888 to 1940.

HARTFORD EPWORTHERS LOCAL LEAGUE GUESTS

Mrs. Harold R. Brennan, wife of the pastor of the North Methodist church, Hartford, and a delegation of the young people from the Epworth league met that church were guests of the South Methodist Epworth League last evening at a 5:30 meeting. The visitors conducted the service. Following the meeting adjournment was made to the dining room where chairs were grouped in circles and a get-acquainted social was held and sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts served. About 70 young people attended. The Hartford Leaguers extended an invitation to the South Methodists to return the visit and it is probable this will be done in March. Mrs. Brennan and a number of the others remained for the union meeting at the South Methodist church.

BOARD RECOMMENDS STRICTER ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Hoover in transmitting the first preliminary report of the law enforcement commission to Congress today, submitted this message:

To the Congress of the United States: To my previous messages I have requested the attention of the Congress to the urgent situation which has grown up in the matter of enforcement of Federal criminal laws.

After exhaustive examination of the subject, the commission on law observance and enforcement, and the officials of the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department unite in the conclusion that increasing enactment of Federal criminal laws over the past twenty years, as to which violation of a prohibition laws comprises rather more than one-half of the total arrests, has finally culminated in a burden upon the Federal courts of a character for which they are ill designed, and in many cases entirely beyond their capacity. The result is to delay causes, and of even more importance, the defeat of both justice and law enforcement, moreover, experience shows division of authority, responsibility and lack of fundamental organization in Federal enforcement agencies and off-time results in ineffective action.

Most Enforce Laws. While some sections of the American people may disagree upon the merits of some of the questions involved, every responsible citizen supports the fundamental principle that the law of the land must be enforced.

The development of the facts shows the necessity for certain important and evident administrative reforms in the enforcement and judicial machinery, concrete proposals for which are available from government departments. They are in the main:

1. Reorganization of the Federal Court structure so as to give relief from congestion.
2. Concentration of responsibility in detection and prosecution of prohibition violations.
3. Consolidation of the various agencies engaged in prevention of smuggling of liquor, narcotics, other merchandise and aliens over our frontiers.
4. Provision of adequate court and prosecuting officials.
5. Expansion of Federal prisons and reorganization of parole and other practices.

Specific legislation for the District of Columbia. I append hereto a preliminary and supplementary report from the commission on law observance and enforcement, relating to several of these and other questions. I particularly call attention to their recommended plan for reducing congestion in the Federal courts by giving court commissioners enlarged powers in minor criminal cases. The discussion of the workability and the constitutionality of the plan which is concurred in by the eminent jurists upon the commission and others whose advice they have sought, is set out in more detail in the supplementary report. I also append memorandums from the attorney general and the secretary of Treasury upon several phases of these problems.

I believe the administrative changes mentioned above will contribute to cure many abuses. Beyond these immediate questions are others which reach deeply into the whole question of the growth of crime and the enforcement of the laws. The causes of crime, the character of criminal laws, the benefits and liabilities that flow from them, the abuses which arise under them, the method by which enforcement and judicial personnel is secured, the judicial procedure, the responsibility of the Federal and state governments to these problems all require further most exhaustive consideration and investigation which will require time and earnest research as to the facts and forces in action before sound opinions can be arrived at upon them.

HERBERT HOOVER.

MOTHER SEES SON DIE

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Stanley C. Cottle 15, turned each morning as he left for school to wave good-bye to his mother, but today his home was lost to view. Today, as usual, he waved. Then his mother, Mrs. William T. Cottle, watching from the window, saw him collapse. The medical examiner said he died of heart disease.

THE FIRST REACTION

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The first reaction to the preliminary report of the law enforcement commission and President Hoover's special message to Congress transmitting the document, came from the Senate with the offering of a resolution by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, to have the commission report upon the "suitability of existing laws for the promotion of temperance."

The New Yorker presented his measure a short time after a special messenger from the White House had presented the commission's report and the accompanying communications from the President, Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Mitchell.

The resolution would have the President direct the commission to investigate and report on the particular phases of the prohibition situation mentioned.

Little Delay. In both the Senate and House a few minutes delay in reaching the communications was necessitated by the winding up of business at the end of the session. The reading of the message there was applause by Republicans, in which some Democrats joined.

Speaker Longworth immediately referred the papers to various house committees.

A bell dating back to the time of St. Patrick was found in the ruins of Nendrum abbey, in Ulster, Ireland, in 1928.

TELLS LOCAL KIWANIS ABOUT SWITZERLAND

Guest of Elmer Thienes Speaks Before Club Today in the Hotel Sheridan.

Walter A. DeSager, a consulting architect and a native of Switzerland, was the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club today at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. DeSager came here on the invitation of Elmer Thienes. He has been in this country for thirteen years and at present is engaged in boys' work. He gave an exceptionally interesting talk on Switzerland, its people and their customs. He illustrated his talk with numerous fine slides of the beautiful castles, the mountains, Geneva, Luzerna and many other places in his native country.

He told stories about the pastime of mountain climbing, skiing, skating and other winter sports which are at their height there at the present time. In St. Moritz and other places. He said the people of Switzerland speak five languages in 71 dialects and yet the whole of Switzerland is no larger than Connecticut. It was a fine talk and the members thoroughly enjoyed it.

The attendance prize today was a box of oranges sent by G. E. Willis who is at present in Florida. It was won by Rev. W. P. Reidy.

MISS BERGGREN TO SING AT MEN'S CLUB CONCERT

Miss Gertrude Berggren, local contralto who is now studying in New York and is making a name for herself in radio and concert work, has been engaged by the Men's Friendship club to assist at the concert they are to give in High school hall, Monday evening, February 3. As previously announced, the other artists on the program will be Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, cellist and Fred Patton, Mettata. Opera baritone and former Manchester boy.

Archibald Sessions, organist and choir director of the South Methodist church, will assist in the arrangements of the musical numbers and program and will also act as accompanist for the musicians. It goes without saying that this will add much to the interest in the forthcoming concert, together with the merit of the artists themselves, and the fact that they are all from this town. Tickets have already been placed in the hands of the members for distribution and it is believed they will have a ready sale.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The latest school savings summary shows that two schools with 100 per cent. The list follows:

Attendant	Dep.	Per.
Man. Green	235	100
South	84	100
Hollister St.	458	99.3
Buckland	118	99.1
Highland Park	164	98
Washington	340	95.8
Keeney St.	80	95
No. School St.	431	94
Bunce	74	94
Barnard	418	87.5
Nathan Hale	479	82
Lincoln	529	68
Totals	3407	82

LOCAL MAN INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

Frederick T. Shea, of 27 Deming street was injured this morning when Elmwood and Cedar Hill trolleys collided at Fairfield and New Britain avenues.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three births occurred at the Memorial hospital yesterday—a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett of 72 Wells street, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of 18 Lilley street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casali of 35 Cottage street.

Gustave Magnuson of 518 North Main street and Mrs. Jean Hewitt of 518 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, and Mrs. James McCallum of 113 Pearl street, were admitted.

TODAY and TUESDAY

Mattinee, 2:15 p. m. Evening Continuous 6:45 to 10:30

MORE ENTHRALLING, MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER!

Joseph R. Kennedy presents

**Gloria Swanson** in **The Trespasser**

An Edmund Goulding Production

SHE TALKS! SHE SINGS!

She Had to Choose Between Her Man and Humiliation—Between Her Child and Exposure. She Solved These Problems With Heroic Nobility!

Jan Rubini Violin Virtuoso "Just Like a Man"

Sotom News Talking Screen Songsters

BOYS' WEEK VOTING COUPON

Name .....



BOARDER TESTIFIES  
HAUK SELLS HOCH

Wife Admits Wine Is Kept  
With That Intent—Found  
Guilty, Appeals.

Joseph Hauk of 53 Fairfield street was fined \$150 and costs today in Manchester justice court on a charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Attorney John Burke of East Hartford, representing Hauk gave notice of an appeal in the Superior Court in Hartford. The Hauk case had been postponed several times.

Boarder's Story  
That Hauk was selling wine was learned through the admission of George R. Mosher of Springfield into the family as a boarder and sweetheart of Hauk's 12-year-old daughter. Everything went wrong at the Hauk home until Mosher came here with a carnival company last July and "fell for" the Hauk girl. Hauk called for Mosher took his daughter out of the state several times and as a result enmity sprang up between the two men. The mother seemed to side with the daughter and it was revealed that Mosher was paying her five dollars a week board money. Hauk claimed he knew nothing of the financial agreement between Mosher and his wife.

Find 475 Gallons  
The raiding police party found ten barrels of wine and a still in the cellar—a total of 475 gallons. Hauk denied that he sold the wine but his wife and Mosher admitted he did. Attorney Hathaway said that the evidence was sufficient without any further argument. The court ruled accordingly.

Peddles Booze  
Adolph Franceschina, 25, of 12 Trotter street was fined \$250 and costs for transporting liquor, being arrested by Officer David Galligan. As a result of the conviction Franceschina not only has to pay the heavy fine but also loses his Ford automobile under the new law now in force. The young man had been delivering to friends at dances, but he realized he had a little over a month and said after court that it had been a pretty costly affair.

Michael Pope, who originally hailed from Bridgeport, was given a ten days jail sentence for vagrancy. James T. Nichols of Highland Park was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Sergeant Crockett said the young man was driving 48 miles an hour on Main street. Patrick Sheridan of 78 Birch street pleaded guilty to drunk driving and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. He was arrested late Saturday afternoon following a slight automobile accident.

EAST HARTFORD PARTY  
OF CHAMBER INCREASES

Expect Nearly 50 to Make  
Trip—Will Be Guests of  
Chamber There.

The number of members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce who will attend the regular monthly meeting of the East Hartford Chamber tonight has increased to 45 and prospects are that several more will signify their intention of going before this evening. Cars will leave here at exactly 6 o'clock, the banquet being scheduled for 6:45 o'clock. Robbins B. Stoeckel is to be the principal speaker.

NATIVES IN REVOLT

MISSING AFTER FIRE

LIBRARY BOOKS

REPORT 3RD DEATH  
OF PARROT FEVER

ABOUT TOWN

FORGE MINISTER'S NAME  
JOHNSON IN CHARGE  
OF STATE ARMORIES

Tuesday Specials

Bakery Specials

INVESTORS CONVENTION  
FINDS BUSINESS GOOD

Reserve Judgment in Preliminary Report; Prohibition Law Must Be Stricter

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Reserving judgment on its ultimate prohibition conclusions, the law enforcement commission in a preliminary report sent to Congress today recommended that the national prohibition law be immediately strengthened in the interest of promoting observance of and respect for all law.

On the question of padlock injunctions, it was stated that the law enforcement commission is of the opinion that the section of the Volstead Act dealing with this subject should be so amended as to enable the courts to reach unknown claimants to property, and to prevent them from evading service of process.

It contains nothing which is not already done in the states generally when private claims to property are concerned," the commission said.

Pointing out that there are 25 statutes, many enacted before the Eighteenth Amendment, to which there is recourse in prohibiting enforcement, the commission asserted they were in form disconnected, unwieldy, and in much need of coordination and adjustment to each other. Consequently it recommended that these statutes be revised and digested, with a view to making them a unified whole in the form of a simple, better-ordered and hence more workable code.

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PRESIDENT'S BOARD  
OUTLINES PROGRAM

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Local Stocks

N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)  
Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

I. P. M. Stocks.  
Bank Stocks.  
Bankers Trust Co. 400  
City Bank and Trust 400  
Cap Nat B&T 375  
Conn. River 425  
Hartford Conn. Trust 140  
First Nat Hfd 230  
Mutual B&T 60  
Land Mfg and Title 240  
Mutual B&T 240  
do, vtc 240  
New Brit Trust 200  
Riverside Trust 650  
West Hfd Trust 350

Bonds.  
Hfd & Conn Wtd 85  
East Conn Pow 58 100  
Conn L P 7s 116 118  
Conn L P 5 1/2s 105 108  
Conn L P 4 1/2s 88 105  
Hfd Hyd 5s 102 105

Insurance Stocks.  
Aetna Casualty 160 165  
Aetna Insurance 585 600  
Aetna Life 94 1/2 96 1/2  
Automobile 42 1/2 44 1/2  
Conn. General 67 69  
xxHfd. Fire \$10 par 11 1/2  
do, rts 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Hfd Steam Boiler 580 600  
National Fire 68 70  
Phoenix Fire 78 80  
xTravelers 140 140

Public Utility Stocks.  
Conn. Power 80 80  
do, pfd 114 119  
do, rts 18 19  
Hartford Elec Lgt 85 88  
do, pfd 85 88  
do, rts 85 88  
Hartford Gas 70 75  
do, pfd 45 55  
xS N E T Co 175 185

Manufacturing Stocks.  
Acme Wire 63 65  
xAm Hardware 29 29  
American Hosiery 22 25  
xArrow H&H, com 40 43  
do, pfd 100 105  
Automatic Refrig 78 82  
Bigelow, Hfd, com 98  
do, pfd 15 15  
Billings and Spencer 4 7  
Bristol Brass 20 25  
do, pfd 90 90  
Collins Co 100 100  
Case, Lockwood & B 23 1/2 29 1/2  
Coll's Firearms 47 50  
Niles and Judd 62 65  
Fairbr Bearings 65 65  
Fuller Brush, Class A 18  
do, Class AA 18 185  
Hart & Cooley 135 135  
Hartmann Rob. com 15  
do, pfd 90 90  
Inter Silver 105 110  
xLanders, Frary & Ck 66 1/2 68 1/2  
Mann & Bow, Class A 14 16  
do, Class B 30 35  
New Brit. Mch. com 21 24  
Niles and Judd 62 65  
Niles Bem Pond 34 36  
Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10 13  
Russell Mfg Co 65 62  
Smyth Mfg Co 58 62  
Seth Thom. Co. com 24  
do, pfd 124 134  
Standard Screw 44 46  
Stanley Works 115 65  
Taylor & Penn 115 65  
Torrington 100 102  
Underwood 18 21  
U S Envelope, com 170  
do, pfd 111  
Veeder Root 38 1/2 41  
Whitlock Oil Pipe 15  
x—Ex-dividend.  
xx—Ex-rights.

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Hartford Conn. Trust 140  
First Nat Hfd 230  
Mutual B&T 60  
Land Mfg and Title 240  
Mutual B&T 240  
do, vtc 240  
New Brit Trust 200  
Riverside Trust 650  
West Hfd Trust 350

Bonds.  
Hfd & Conn Wtd 85  
East Conn Pow 58 100  
Conn L P 7s 116 118  
Conn L P 5 1/2s 105 108  
Conn L P 4 1/2s 88 105  
Hfd Hyd 5s 102 105

Insurance Stocks.  
Aetna Casualty 160 165  
Aetna Insurance 585 600  
Aetna Life 94 1/2 96 1/2  
Automobile 42 1/2 44 1/2  
Conn. General 67 69  
xxHfd. Fire \$10 par 11 1/2  
do, rts 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Hfd Steam Boiler 580 600  
National Fire 68 70  
Phoenix Fire 78 80  
xTravelers 140 140

Public Utility Stocks.  
Conn. Power 80 80  
do, pfd 114 119  
do, rts 18 19  
Hartford Elec Lgt 85 88  
do, pfd 85 88  
do, rts 85 88  
Hartford Gas 70 75  
do, pfd 45 55  
xS N E T Co 175 185

Manufacturing Stocks.  
Acme Wire 63 65  
xAm Hardware 29 29  
American Hosiery 22 25  
xArrow H&H, com 40 43  
do, pfd 100 105  
Automatic Refrig 78 82  
Bigelow, Hfd, com 98  
do, pfd 15 15  
Billings and Spencer 4 7  
Bristol Brass 20 25  
do, pfd 90 90  
Collins Co 100 100  
Case, Lockwood & B 23 1/2 29 1/2  
Coll's Firearms 47 50  
Niles and Judd 62 65  
Fairbr Bearings 65 65  
Fuller Brush, Class A 18  
do, Class AA 18 185  
Hart & Cooley 135 135  
Hartmann Rob. com 15  
do, pfd 90 90  
Inter Silver 105 110  
xLanders, Frary & Ck 66 1/2 68 1/2  
Mann & Bow, Class A 14 16  
do, Class B 30 35  
New Brit. Mch. com 21 24  
Niles and Judd 62 65  
Niles Bem Pond 34 36  
Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10 13  
Russell Mfg Co 65 62  
Smyth Mfg Co 58 62  
Seth Thom. Co. com 24  
do, pfd 124 134  
Standard Screw 44 46  
Stanley Works 115 65  
Taylor & Penn 115 65  
Torrington 100 102  
Underwood 18 21  
U S Envelope, com 170  
do, pfd 111  
Veeder Root 38 1/2 41  
Whitlock Oil Pipe 15  
x—Ex-dividend.  
xx—Ex-rights.

Local Stocks

N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)  
Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

I. P. M. Stocks.  
Bank Stocks.  
Bankers Trust Co. 400  
City Bank and Trust 400  
Cap Nat B&T 375  
Conn. River 425  
Hartford Conn. Trust 140  
First Nat Hfd 230  
Mutual B&T 60  
Land Mfg and Title 240  
Mutual B&T 240  
do, vtc 240  
New Brit Trust 200  
Riverside Trust 650  
West Hfd Trust 350

Bonds.  
Hfd & Conn Wtd 85  
East Conn Pow 58 100  
Conn L P 7s 116 118  
Conn L P 5 1/2s 105 108  
Conn L P 4 1/2s 88 105  
Hfd Hyd 5s 102 105

Insurance Stocks.  
Aetna Casualty 160 165  
Aetna Insurance 585 600  
Aetna Life 94 1/2 96 1/2  
Automobile 42 1/2 44 1/2  
Conn. General 67 69  
xxHfd. Fire \$10 par 11 1/2  
do, rts 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Hfd Steam Boiler 580 600  
National Fire 68 70  
Phoenix Fire 78 80  
xTravelers 140 140

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Conn. Power 80 80  
do, pfd 114 119  
do, rts 18 19  
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do, pfd 85 88  
do, rts 85 88  
Hartford Gas 70 75  
do, pfd 45 55  
xS N E T Co 175 185

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American Hosiery 22 25  
xArrow H&H, com 40 43  
do, pfd 100 105  
Automatic Refrig 78 82  
Bigelow, Hfd, com 98  
do, pfd 15 15  
Billings and Spencer 4 7  
Bristol Brass 20 25  
do, pfd 90 90  
Collins Co 100 100  
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Coll's Firearms 47 50  
Niles and Judd 62 65  
Fairbr Bearings 65 65  
Fuller Brush, Class A 18  
do, Class AA 18 185  
Hart & Cooley 135 135  
Hartmann Rob. com 15  
do, pfd 90 90  
Inter Silver 105 110  
xLanders, Frary & Ck 66 1/2 68 1/2  
Mann & Bow, Class A 14 16  
do, Class B 30 35  
New Brit. Mch. com 21 24  
Niles and Judd 62 65  
Niles Bem Pond 34 36  
Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10 13  
Russell Mfg Co 65 62  
Smyth Mfg Co 58 62  
Seth Thom. Co. com 24  
do, pfd 124 134  
Standard Screw 44 46  
Stanley Works 115 65  
Taylor & Penn 115 65  
Torrington 100 102  
Underwood 18 21  
U S Envelope, com 170  
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Conn. River 425  
Hartford Conn. Trust 140  
First Nat Hfd 230  
Mutual B&T 60  
Land Mfg and Title 240  
Mutual B&T 240  
do, vtc 240  
New Brit Trust 200  
Riverside Trust 650  
West Hfd Trust 350

Bonds.  
Hfd & Conn Wtd 85  
East Conn Pow 58 100  
Conn L P 7s 116 118  
Conn L P 5 1/2s 105 108  
Conn L P 4 1/2s 88 105  
Hfd Hyd 5s 102 105

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Automobile 42 1/2 44 1/2  
Conn. General 67 69  
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Bristol Brass 20 25  
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do, pfd 90 90  
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Smyth Mfg Co 58 62  
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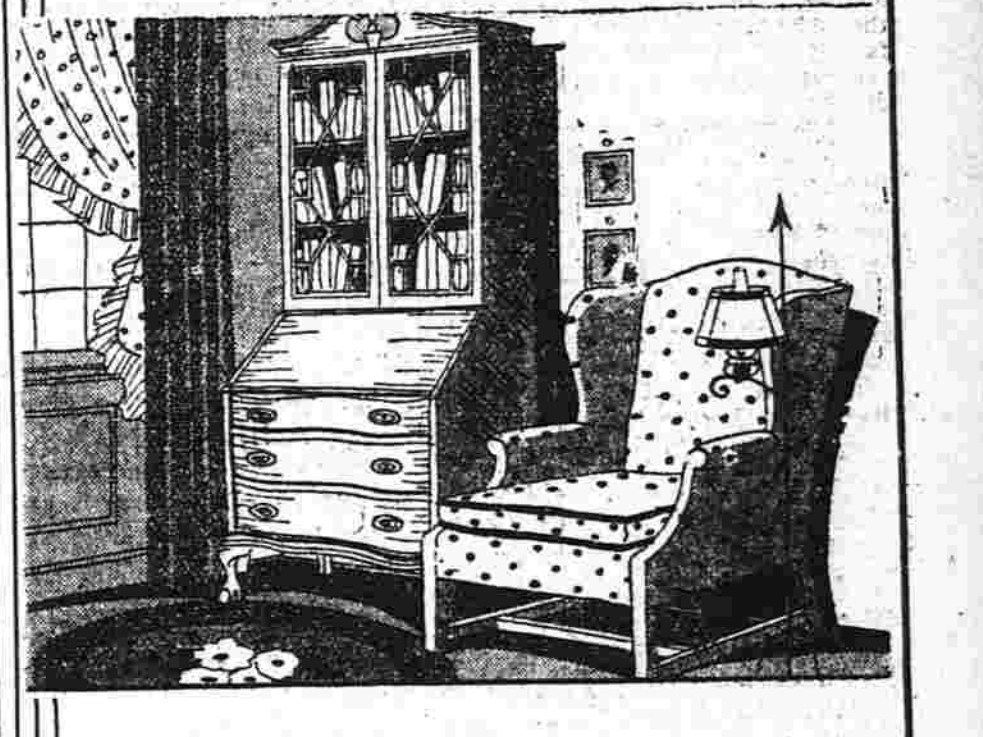
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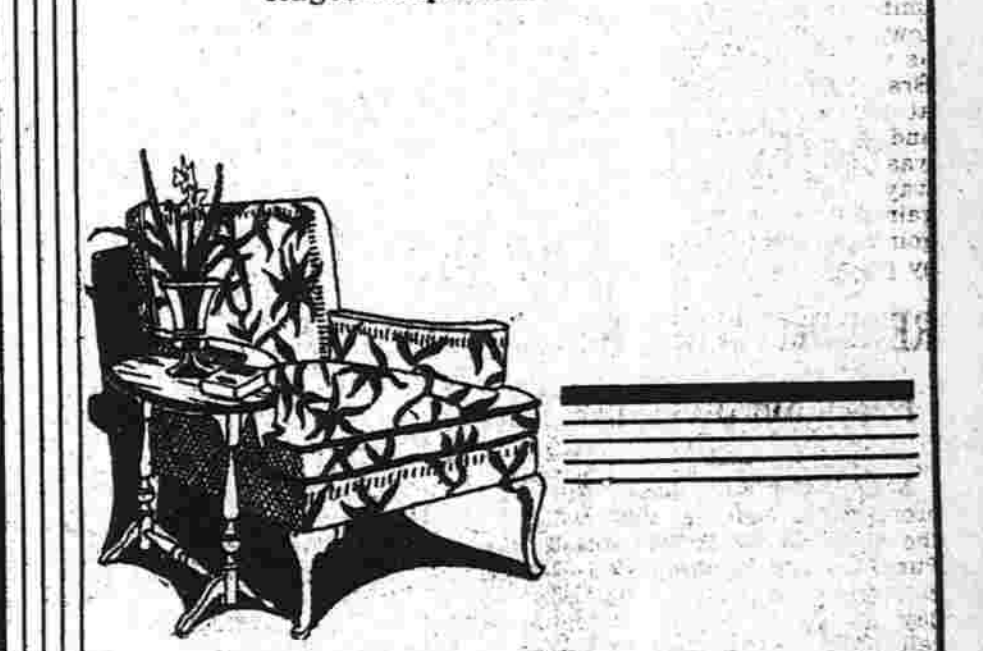
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THIRTY years of fruitful experience has proven to us there is a place for the store that can offer fine furniture at prices lower than elsewhere. We find what most folks want today—is good furniture at the lowest possible cost. They are not interested in an unnecessary display of frills that keep prices high—but in the store offering good furniture at fair prices with efficient service and prompt, courteous treatment to all. This is the goal toward which we direct our every day efforts—making Keith's more and more the store "where you can afford to buy good furniture."

Some people believe that furniture must be expensive to be stylish and comfortable. Such is not the case—at least at Keith's. For here able management, tremendous buying power and unique location give us many advantages. And the result of it all is truly fine, truly stylish furniture that you can select with absolute confidence at a price which challenges comparison.



Keith's  
Opposite High School  
South Manchester

BUILD A BED ROOM  
In Your Attic  
Any smart carpenter can take some wall-board and a little lumber and transform your idle storeroom into a useful bedroom or playroom, relieving crowded and cramped conditions elsewhere in the house. You would be surprised how cheaply it can be done. Want an estimate?

W. G. Glenney Co.  
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.  
Allen Place, Phone 4149, Manchester

ABOUT TOWN

A joint social of the young men's and young women's bible classes of the Swedish Lutheran church is being planned for Friday, January 31 to be held in the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Herman Johnson is chairman of the committee in charge.

The rehearsal of the children's choir of the Swedish Lutheran church scheduled for this evening has been cancelled.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:30 o'clock tonight and the Beethoven Glee Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Walter Henry of 48 Starkweather street has retired to his work in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company after a three months illness with pleural pneumonia



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MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1930

at a proper range, it is beyond question that any number of deer are fired at in Massachusetts from too great distances and, when hit, subjected to cruel and useless wounds.

It is probably that this particular evil would be much less frequent as a result of bow-and-arrow hunting, provided proper restrictions were employed as to the character of the bow. To permit weapons of too light a pull to be employed in deer hunting would be almost certain to result in many a deer being hit without being mercifully killed. An adequate arrow, shot from a bow demanding a man-size pull, however, would most likely prove as humane a weapon as any. It would seem to us that any legislature contemplating opening the sport of deer hunting to archers would do extremely well to place a minimum limit on the poundage of the bows to be used and to prescribe the character of the arrows, according to the experience of those hunters who are best informed on the subject.

One thing that neither Massachusetts or any other deer hunting state would want, we take it, is a lot of slack-muscled archers pegging away at the deer with bows just strong enough to inflict serious injuries and not stiff enough to drive a shaft into the vitals.

**A NEW HEROISM**

The action of the members of the Detroit Fire Department in refusing a five per cent raise in their pay voted by the Board of Fire Commissioners deserves to be engraved on tablets of stone and emplaced in the most conspicuous location in the country if that spot can be identified.

Feeling that they can manage to get along on their present rates of pay the firemen, looking about them and seeing on every hand decent, industrious citizens who have no jobs or are on part time and who are infinitely worse off than themselves, agreed that the two hundred thousand dollars addition to Fire Department salaries would be better employed in providing public work for the unemployed whose families are in real need. And so they politely handed back the raise to the commissioners with the request that the money be put to work where its necessity was greater than in their own case.

We have a suspicion that among those firemen in Detroit this action does not appear at all remarkable; on the other hand it probably seems to them to be the most natural thing in the world. One can imagine the reception that would be extended, in any Detroit fire house, to anyone who advanced the idea that the boys had performed an act of heroism quite comparable to their best deeds of rescue. The razzberry and "What the hell!" would be sure to greet any such adulation. But just the same these Detroit fire fighters have set an example of just about the finest citizenship that has manifested itself in this country since the war.

And it is entirely possible that it is an example that will cause more self seeking people to stop, look and listen than all the sermons and written articles on altruism and square shooting that will be penned in 1930.

**A RAY OF SANITY**

It is rather surprising that the sanest and most level headed utterance concerning the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission that has been made by any members of the United States Senate, publicly, at least, since the arrival of the recent wave of Senatorial criticism, comes from a senator who is not only one of the youngest but who is frankly an independent, frequently an opponent of the administration and usually regarded as a good deal of an emotional radical. While good administration senators have sat silent during violent attacks on the Hoover Commission from fanatic drys and fanatic wets alike, Senator LaFollette lifts his voice to demand that the Commission be let alone, that it be given a free hand to pursue its work in its own way. "The violent outcry over the enforcement of prohibition and the torrent of criticism and abuse of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement," he says, "are not conducive to the careful, patient, scientific research which the country has a right to expect of that tribunal."

When the magnitude of the task undertaken by the Commission is taken into consideration, and when it is also remembered that the Senate was considering, long before the Commission was created, a certain tariff bill, and when it is realized that the very individuals who are now carping at the Hoover board for not having completed its stupendous job are still squabbling over those same import schedules, the situation becomes utterly ridiculous.

Instead of seven months, it would probably take a body moving at the same rate of speed as the United States Senate seven times seven

years to accomplish the stint that was set before the Commission—if it could ever do it; of which there is more than a little doubt.

**SNOBBERY**

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Harvard, who attained celebrity recently through the extremely easy method of advising students to be snobs, made an address before a Hartford club the other day on "The Most Significant Books of the Season." Judging from newspaper reports of the address the title of the lecture might more properly have been "The Insignificant Books of the Season," for from the lofty eminence of Professor Rogers' mental elevation there would seem to be no significant books any more, not at all events in the field of fiction.

"The literature of America at present," he said, "is written from the point of view of the thousands who daily pour out of the factory door at 5 o'clock."

The unavoidable inference is, of course, that there is no significance whatever in a book which appeals to the imagination, the experiences and the social outlook of a class which is not only representative of America but is, in fact, the body and soul of America. Literature, according to the Rogerian concept, must not beat with the pulse of the people but must reflect the mental and moral attitudinization of Harvard Yard. To that idea—scat!

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Jan. 13.—I have no idea what the male for "Lucy Stoner" may be.

So it may be that a young man who takes half of his wife's name is not in the same class with those dear ladies who rebelled against changing their names back the days when women were fighting for "this freedom."

At any rate, my attention has been called to the first man—at least in my memory—to share his wife's moniker.

He is David McCord, and at last reports you could find him on the staff of a widely circulated national weekly. Now, I learn, he has become Raphael McCord. All of which has happened since his marriage to Ruth Raphael, publicist for the Harper Brothers.

But the change came out of no new marriage didoes, but rather out of a series of strange coincidences. It began, McCord narrates in the current issue of Bookman, when he was attached to an army bureau in France and was running through a stack of cards bearing the names of men recommended for medals. Casually turning over a certain card he found his own name staring up at him. And thus he first met the "other" David McCord.

There are, however, certain complications which McCord has related to me at one time or another. Both of these Davids, it so happens, are writers. And both were quite well known to New York. One day, the young man who is now Raphael McCord began to get checks which belonged to the other. His friends called him up and congratulated him on his progress. Fine—they said... you're coming along great. He got bills intended for the other and receipts and even letters from editors who got them mixed up.

So I went—with growing complications.

"So when I decided to change my name, I began thinking that it was about time for a good old-fashioned man to do his stuff," he explained. "All about me were women refusing to bear their husbands' names. Ah, said I to myself, I'll take my wife's name."

And that's that!

Kenneth Hawks, the young movie director who went to a tragic death in the recent Hollywood plane disaster, was perhaps the only figure in filmland whose name had appeared before millions as that of a cinema villain.

It was a little practical joke played upon him by Marshall Neilan, who was his particular crony. Hawks had, once upon a time, decided to become a picture producer. Neilan was making it. Hawks did not see the completed picture, with its titling, until it had a preview in a small town outside of New York.

Then, much to his amazement, he found that Neilan had named the villain of the piece, "Kenneth Hawks."

There is one producer in the Broadway belt who has furnished his country home from stage setting used in shows which he put on but which "laid an egg." Rather than have the furniture go to Cain's storehouse he ships it out to Long Island.

And Arthur Hopkins, who has a reputation for being the tizest of show makers, is perhaps the only Broadwayite who owns a cow. It isn't, he explains, because he wants to be particularly rural, but because it's the only way he's found of being certain of fresh milk.

GILBERT SWAN.

**TREE MOTHERS TREES**

London.—One of the strangest trees ever seen in England is growing at Iver Heath. It is a common willow tree in all points, but from its trunk are growing a mulberry tree, a cherry tree and a gooseberry bush. It has proven a puzzle to agriculturists in the neighborhood.

Half the total work of the world is done in the United States, according to Dr. Thomas T. Read, professor of mining at Columbia University.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 13.—Anyone who has ever seen the stocky form of Senator Hiram Johnson of California probably suspects that he would be a hard man to bowl over. And that's the way it seems to work out.

The gent who collaborated in the latest attempt to do that to Hiram have once more been boomeranged by their own petard. The major participants were President Hoover and Johnson's colleague, Senator Samuel Morgan Shortridge. There is a fourth gent involved, one with the alliterative name of Alf Ottedal, one of the best minds in the prohibition enforcement service.

Briefly, the Ottedal story is that the president, with the agreement of Senator Shortridge, appointed Alf to replace one of Johnson's political friends as collector of internal revenue in the San Francisco district and that it was found that Ottedal was a resident of Maryland and not of the San Francisco district as required by law if he were to take the plum.

But it's the background of the story and the incident's place as a high spot in the long-standing Hoover-Johnson feud that make it worth a few chuckles.

He Thrives on Hatred

The past presidential aspirations of Hiram have a tragic history, but as senator from California and a tough customer locally he has always thrived and still does, despite the hatred of presidents. As one of the loudest anti-league survivors he survived the Wilson antipathy. He fought vigorously for the Republican nomination Harding, the winner. In 1924 he made a wild, quixotic attempt to grab the renomination from Coolidge and in the primaries lost even his own state.

Coolidge didn't forgive him and Johnson received no more patronage. In fact, sometimes perfectly terrible persons were appointed to federal jobs in California in order to avoid taking care of any of Johnson's friends.

But Cal went and Hiram remained. The latter's feud with Hoover had been simmering along all these years, ever since he had given Herbert such a bad time in the California primaries of 1920. Now Hoover was out after the presidency in 1928 and in the same year Johnson was up for re-election. Well, it would do either any good if they sank their teeth into each other at such a time, so they didn't. Hiram agreed to support Herbert and Herbert's friends loudly conceded that Hiram was a good old guy, after all.

But the Johnson support turned out to be theatrical. Apparently the Hooverites expected him to go roaring through the progressive strongholds of the middle-west for the national ticket. Instead, he stayed in California and roared only for himself. He never mentioned Hoover, although explaining that he was for "the head of the ticket" because of party loyalty.

Meanwhile, the Johnson men in federal offices maintained a subtle indifference to the presidential race and allowed their employees to wear Smith buttons. Senator Shortridge, of course, whooped as loudly for Hoover as his voice would permit.

Well, you can imagine that there wasn't any more of a place for Johnson at the pie counter under Hoover than under Coolidge.

The next thing anyone heard in the old feud was Johnson's mighty bludgeoning of Senator Shortridge Hoover of inconsistency, cowardice and whatnot on the tariff legislation. And after that the White House dinner incident, when Johnson was the only member of the Foreign Relations Committee not invited.

Before the dinner party, however, Hoover had appointed Ottedal, which meant firing Johnson's man, Collector of Internal Revenue James F. McLaughlin, with Shortridge's approval. Johnson went to Washington asking the Senate to withhold action on Ottedal until he arrived here and hurried on, as he said, to find out who Alf was.

It turned out that Ottedal had once been head of the Pacific coast intelligence service of the Internal Revenue Bureau and later in charge of baffling the rum runners out that way. The California Anti-Smuggling League had supported him for prohibition commissioner but he had to be content with the assistant commissionership.

The Mystery is Unsolved

It is still a mystery to the day why Hoover appointed Ottedal in particular to McLaughlin's job. Neither Johnson nor anyone else could learn.

But what Johnson did find out was that Ottedal had taken up a residence in Maryland and declared his intentions to vote there in 1928. Customs collectors, the law says, have to be residents of the district and state where their offices are located. That left nothing to do but withdraw the appointment, a very sad state of affairs for everyone but Johnson and McLaughlin.

Now, if Hoover still wants to land one on Johnson's chin—as he probably does—he should spray tin on a fabric like silk, wool, or other cloth. This can be colored and made into a dress that will stand lots of wear. This process is also to eliminate metal corrosion when the tin is sprayed on metal surfaces.

# Semi-Annual Sale




## Begin Sleeping Right

Here's your opportunity. Watkins fine bedding, combined with Semi-Annual Sale prices, come tomorrow and share in some of these fine offerings.

- Duo-Coil Springs \$17.50**  
All that its name implies, a double layer of coil and springs reduced from \$25.00.
- Inner Spring Mattress Box Spring Guaranteed \$57.00**  
Covered in your choice of tickings, damask type, very comfortable and guaranteed to give comfort and service—regularly priced at \$79.
- Felt Mattress \$10.95**  
Here is the best bedding value of the year, 50 lbs., 100 per cent layer cotton felt with roll edges, regularly worth \$15.00.
- Link Spring \$4.95**  
A regular \$6.50 grade with four steel straps reinforcing the spring.
- Day Bed \$95.00**  
A Simmons equipped with the Beautyrest mattresses, two styles and covers to select from reduced from \$139.00.
- Poster Bed Solid Maple \$22.75**  
Medium height posts of solid maple, panel is built of maple plywood reduced from \$35.00.
- Metal Bed \$5.95**  
A brown finish, two in tubular frame bed with heavy fillers—any size.
- Down Pillows \$7.50 each**  
Worth their weight in gold, a light fluffy down pillow covered in imported brown tick, size 22x28—special at \$7.50 each.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**  
By Dr. Frank McCoy  
"The Best Way to Health"



**PALENESS MAY NOT MEAN ANEMIA**

There once was a time when any young girl who was both thin and pale, was certain that she had anemia. But now we know that not all thin people are suffering from this disease. The day of taking pink pills for pale people is over. As a matter of fact, the type of anemia, which used to be frequently found among young girls, called "green sickness," has nearly disappeared in America. Curious as it may seem, the best cure for green sickness is to eat plenty of green vegetables.

It is impossible to determine whether anemia is present or not by merely looking at the patient. The only way to tell is to examine some of the blood under a microscope. When blood is healthy it has over 5,000,000 red blood cells and about 7,500 white blood cells per cubic millimeter, and the blood should have a definite amount of redness caused by the hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles. The redness of the hemoglobin is caused by iron pigments. You can realize how important this hemoglobin is to the health when you understand that it carries the oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body. When the percentage of hemoglobin falls below 90, the body can not obtain enough oxygen.

A lot of people think that since hemoglobin is made from an iron compound, all that is necessary to increase the amount of hemoglobin is to eat more iron. As a matter of fact, foods which contain iron are very numerous, and most of them are common foods found in an ordinary diet. In those who do not have enough hemoglobin it seems that something has happened to the body's ability to use the iron that is present in the food. Only 50% of an ounce of iron is required by the body daily and as iron is abundant in lettuce, spinach, orange juice, milk, bran flakes, eggs, dried apricots, prunes, beef, almonds, figs, dates, raisins, and nearly all fruits and vegetables, you will see that the average diet contains a sufficient amount of this valuable mineral.

The body's ability to assimilate

and does this rule cover all fruits? Should all fruits be canned without sugar? If so, can sugar be added when served?"

Answer: If fruit is canned when ripe, it is never necessary to improve the taste by adding sugar. You can now purchase many canned fruits which are put up without sugar. You can also can the same fruits at home without using any more sugar than that contained in the fruit. It is never advisable to add sugar to any kind of fruit, whether fresh or canned.

(Eating Moth Balls)

Question.—W. J. K. asks: "What are moth balls made of? I know a woman who eats them. Will they harm her? She has stomach trouble and says they relieve her."

Answer: Moth balls are composed principally of camphor which is a powerful irritant and stimulant and which is poisonous in overdoses, but having a sedative effect in small quantities. I would not advise its use internally.

**Dog In Vet Hospital**  
Has Service Record

San Fernando, Cal.—(AP)—Plenty of socially snooty dogs have long pedigrees but Shep, a patient at United States Veterinarian hospital No. 104, is one canine which has a hospital record set down in black and white.

His service record filed here, in part, reads:

Rank and organizations—Private unassigned.

Character of Discharge—Received a C. S. D. for flat feet, following meritorious service while on patrol duty at Camp Kearney. Admitted at U. S. F. H. B. at Camp Kearney at his own request for the above disability. Continuously hospitalized until transferred to U. S. V. H. No. 104, where he is now receiving domiciliary care.

Diagnosis—0858—flat feet, all four; 0139—rheumatism left hind leg.

Comments—No ambition, tires easily, short of breath.

Comment—This patient is co-operative, minds his own affairs and takes no gruff from anyone.

Old practitioners believed that the flesh of the lark strengthened the human voice and increased its sweetness.

**U. S. BELIEVES IT HAS GAINED ON JAP BEETLE**

Philadelphia.—(AP)—Battling an enemy whose appetite is voracious and almost indiscriminate, government experts believe that the outlook for ultimate control of the Japanese beetle is "hopeful."

Loren E. Smith, government entomologist in charge of the Japanese beetle research laboratory at Moorestown, N. J., so stated in concluding a discussion of the beetle in the yearbook of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

"As a result of research," said Mr. Smith, "methods have been developed for the protection of most economic plants, and, through the introduction of foreign parasites and the increase of other factors of natural control, it is evident the numerical increase of the species has been permanently checked in the district occupied for the longest time by the Japanese beetle."

The beetle has been fattening off the fruit of this land for 13 years, its arrival having been first noted in the summer of 1916 at Riverton, N. J., and the department of agriculture is now in its eleventh season of active warfare.

The heavily infested area is described by Mr. Smith as 900 square miles in central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, where the insect has been established for the longest time and where it has caused injury to various crops.

"Outside the central, heavily infested territory," Smith added, "the occurrence of the insect is more or less sporadic and, for the most part, confined to towns and cities."

Study has revealed, Mr. Smith pointed out, that more than 250 species of plants have been approved by the beetle for its diet, most of the plants being hydrophytes, or those which grow in water or in saturated soil, and mesophytes, those which thrive under medium or normal conditions of atmosphere and soil moisture.

Of these 250 species, between 25 and 30, including the apple, quince, peach, cherry, plum, grape, blackberry, clover, soy bean and corn, are especially preferred by this six-legged gourmand. Among the shade trees on his menu are the linden, birch, white oak, elm, horse chestnut, willow and sassafras. Many ornamental shrubs are victims.

Quarantines, chemicals and parasites have been used to combat the pest.



### URUGUAY PREPARES TO QUELL REVOLT

#### Manifestos Are Distributed In Rural Districts Calling On the Natives to Revolt.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 13.—Copies of a manifesto proclaiming a revolution against the Uruguayan government were distributed profusely in the Rivera province, near the Brazilian border today. The movement presumably is aimed at the administration of President Campeseguy.

The ministry of interior however received telegrams from both principals involved in the purported movement declaring that only "civic reform" was sought, and denying that there was any intention of "altering the public order."

These two principals were Neponuceno Saravia, son of the late General Aparicio Saravia, leader of the Nationalist party, and another man named Francisco Artucio. The manifesto bore Artucio's picture alongside of columns of severe criticism of the Nationalist Party and ministers of the government.

Proclaims Revolution. The manifesto declared that re-establishment of the constitution of 1830 is the aim of the revolution. "x x x" This assembly proclaims a revolution," the manifesto said, "and x x x we of it lay our lives at the altar of the fatherland, either to reconstitute it or to die for it."

"Long live the memory of Aparicio Saravia! Long live the revolution! Long live the Constitution of 1830! It is the revolution!" Official circles declined to comment, but the Fifth regiment of cavalry was ordered to the district with instructions from the minister of war to preserve order. Several other army detachments were mobilized in rural departments.

The Nationalist party issued a manifesto denying support of any armed revolt.

### NEW INSECT PEST

Manila, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Much concern is beginning to be felt over the ravages of a cocoonut pest known as the "leaf miner," a small flying insect about the size of a house fly.

Thousands of trees have been infected in Tayabas Laguna, and Batangas, the principal cocoonut producing provinces of the island of Luzon, and now the pest has spread southward into the provinces of Camarines Norte, Camarines Sur and Albany. From there it might easily spread throughout the central islands of the archipelago.

### ROCKVILLE

#### Officers Installed

There were about one hundred members and guests present at the meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, held in Red Men's Hall on Friday night. Mrs. Anna Mannee, deputy great Pochontas and staff of Hartford installed the newly elected officers for the ensuing six months. The work was done in a most creditable manner. Mrs. Mannee has been the deputy of the local council on two different occasions and is also known as the mother of Kiowa Council, as she was its organizer.

Officers installed are as follows: Pochontas, Mrs. Ellen Fliss; Wagonah, Mrs. Nellie Meyers; Propheetess, Mrs. Max Rothe; Powhatan, James R. Quinn; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Mary Delbene; Collector of Records, Mrs. Mary Delbene; Lecturer of Waumpum, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly; Keeper of Waumpum, Mrs. Annie Willike; First Councilor, Charles Champagne; Second Councilor, James Kelly; First Scout, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer; Second Scout, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse; First Runner, Mrs. Elsie Bouchard; Second Runner, Mrs. Mary Meyer; Warriors, Mrs. Rose Marcus, Mrs. Annie Barabro, Mrs. Margaret Burke, Mrs. Mary May.

There were remarks by the visitors present from Sunset Council, South Manchester and the two councils in Hartford. An entertainment program followed and refreshments were served.

#### Fire Houses Inspected

The newly appointed Fire Committee consisting of William R. Dowling, William Schaefer, and Walter Draycott, inspected the three engine houses of the Rockville Fire Department on Sunday afternoon. They were well pleased with the condition of the apparatus and conditions at each house.

#### To Hold Masquerade

Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion will hold a prize masquerade ball at Princess hall on February 7, in the Princess Ballroom, for the benefit of the Bugle and Drum Corps. There is much interest in this band just organized and it is expected there will be a good crowd out to help the boys go over the top.

#### Installation Tuesday

At the joint installation of the officers of James Milne Camp and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary to be held in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening, a very interesting event will take place when husband, wife and daughter of the same family will be inducted into offices.

State Commander of the Department of Connecticut, John J. Connors will be installed as Commander of James Milne Camp, while his daughter, Mrs. Mary Stiles, will be installed as President of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Connors will be installed as assistant conductor and delegate to the state convention to be held in this city during the summer.

#### Attended Services

There was a large delegation from Fayette Lodge A. F. & A. M. and Hope Chapter O. E. S., present

at special services at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. George S. Brooks preached on "The Temple of Masonry." The two organizations met in Masonic hall at 11 a. m. and went to the church in a body.

#### Ellington Man Injured

J. D. Hayden, of Ellington, a laborer, employed by the State Highway Department is suffering from injuries of one leg from injuries received while at work recently in a gravel pit. He was shoveling gravel when a huge mass of frozen earth became dislodged and rolled down upon him, pinning his leg beneath it. He remained in this condition until found fifteen minutes later by Lesbe-Kibbe and Gordon Dewnes upon their return from delivering a load of gravel. The two men removed the heavy mass and took him to the office of Dr. E. H. Metcalf in Rockville, who placed the injured leg in a cast. He will be confined to his home for some time.

#### Membership Drive

The American Legion Auxiliary has already enrolled 120 members for 1930 out of the quota of 177 set for this section, and hopes to complete the membership by March 1. If the quota is reached at this time, the auxiliary will receive a state department citation.

#### Board Meetings

The Board of Management of the Tolland County Home, consisting of Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, chairman; Harry C. Smith of Rockville; George Siswick of Stafford Springs; Kenneth L. Messenger of the Child Welfare Board and Dr. Stanley H. Osborne of the State Board of Health, met Saturday afternoon at the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center, when important business matters were discussed.

#### The County Commission

consisting of Harry C. Smith, Dr. Higgins and Mr. Siswick, also held its monthly business meeting, approving bills presented for payment. Sheriff Fredrick O. Vinton of Eagleville was the guest at the meetings.

#### Legion Awards

Stanley Dobosz announced the past week that awards would be given the outstanding boys and girls in the grammar grades of the Rockville schools. The contest will be along the same line as last year.

#### Fair Association Dividend

It has been announced by a prominent member of the Rockville Fair Association, which agreed to disband some time ago, that after all outstanding bills have been paid, there will be a dividend to the shareholders of about \$620. The Fair Association sold its property during the past summer after conducting the Rockville Fair for the past seventy-five years.

The Fair Association shares were \$25, of only \$10 a share was paid in. This will result in the shareholders losing less than \$4 a share. Charles M. Squires, treasurer of the Fair Association is receiving certificates and the dividend will be declared shortly.

#### Farm Bureau Membership

The Tolland County Farm Bureau of which Wallace Thrall is president and Ernest E. Tucker is County Agent, has been conducting a membership campaign, the results of which were announced at the Farm

Bureau office on Saturday. An intensive "campaign" was made throughout the county to sign up the membership for the coming year promptly, resulting in 172 members being signed up at once. The membership last year was 91.

It was announced that the town of Ellington has the largest membership enrolled for the present year to date, having 40. Other towns enrolled are as follows: Andover, 2; Bolton, 13; Columbia, 13; Coventry, 14; Hebron, 26; Mansfield, 10; Somers, 9; Stafford, 8; Tolland, 9; Union, 12; Vernon, 11; Willington, 5.

Officers of the Farm Bureau are: Wallace Thrall, Vernon president; R. A. Sikes, vice president; John E. Kingsbury, Coventry, secretary; Oliver K. Driggs, Vernon, treasurer; the directors at large, C. Daniel Way of Hebron, A. H. Benton of Andover and Henry Lahz of Ellington.

#### Notes

Edward J. Miskill, whose funeral was held from his late home in West Hartford on Saturday, was well known in this city. Many from this place attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Isch and Mrs. Alice Schmitt of Wethersfield, were the guests of Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street on Friday.

Ralph E. Fogg of Wellsville, N. Y., is the new manager at the Scott store on Union Street.

At the annual parish meeting of St. John's Episcopal church, to be held on Thursday night, a junior warden will be elected to fill the vacancy made vacant by the death of George W. Randall.

Dr. Edward Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of North Park street, has commenced practice of dentistry in Springfield, Mass.

### QUOTATIONS

"Working your way through college is not a good thing in itself, but a bad thing, to be avoided if there is any other possible of getting a college education."  
—Dean Virginia Gildersleeve.

"The test of a woman and her power is not the pleasure she bestows, but the way in which she knows how to fill the pauses in a honeymoon."  
—R. Hammeberg.

"Next to being an expert, it is well to be a contented duffer."  
—Andrew Lang.

"The attraction of angling for all ages of man, from the cradle to the grave, lies in its uncertainty."  
—Henry Van Dyke.

"The people who have no weaknesses are terrible: there is no way of taking advantage of them."  
—Anatole France.

"In the arts you have to lose all before you begin to gain anything. The arts are like religion in that."  
—Sherwood Anderson.

London has never had more than four hours' sunshine on Christmas Day.

### GLORIA A SENSATION IN HER FIRST TALKIE

#### "The Trespasser" Brings Popular Miss Swanson to Height of Her Charm.

Gloria Swanson in her first talking picture, "The Trespasser," proved to be a sensation at the State last night. This excellent production will be shown today and Tuesday also.

Not only is Miss Swanson seen at the height of her charm in "The Trespasser," but for the first time she is heard from the screen. She not only talks, she sings two songs. Laid as it is among the wealthy and fashionable "Four Hundred" in the Lake Shore Drive district, the story of "The Trespasser" particularly lends itself to a brilliance in background and dress. At the same time the vehicle embodies perhaps the most human theme Miss Swanson has yet interpreted. She has been surrounded with a cast which includes Robert Ames, Henry B. Walthall, Wally Albright, Kay Hammond, Fumell Pratt, Williams Holden and Marcella Corday. Jan Kubini, noted violin virtuoso, assisted by Vernon Rickard, Irish tenor, in an entertaining Vitaphone act, talking Screen Snapshots and the latest Metrophone News completes the program.

Today marks the final week of balloting in the Boy's Week contest. Clip all coupons that appear in the State ads during the week and vote for your favorite boy friend to fill one of our executive positions. Next week, the State will be handled by a complete staff of boys, elected by popular vote. It will be great fun and good training for the boys.

#### JUST A CAT WALK.

London.—The champion long distance walker of the pussy tribe is a cat living at Brighton, near Airedale. Its master went on a holiday to Helston and took the cat along. The cat didn't like the food or the town, so set out on a journey back home. The owner returned home and, after a month of waiting, the cat showed up. It had walked more than 250 miles.

#### INSECTS MENACE MAN

Philadelphia.—The spread of devastating insect hordes which feed on crops is a menace to man and civilization, according to Charles P. Shoffner, widely known naturalist. "It is possible that insects could gain dominion over human beings and destroy civilized things by killing off insect-eating bird life, he adds.

#### ENOUGH FOR MATCHES.

London.—Charles Pearce of Guilford claims to receive the smallest pension in the world. He is a former railroad worker and receives a pension from his former employers of six cents a week. He receives a government old age pension, however, of \$2.40 a week. He also gets one free railroad pass a year.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 13.—Sales of the Jewel Tea Co. for 1929 amounted to \$18,758,784, compared with \$15,897,284 in 1928, an increase of 5.42 per cent.

Stockholders of John Lucas, Inc., paint manufacturers, have ratified plans to merge with the Sherwin-Williams Co. The terms of the merger were not announced.

National Corn Stalks Processors, Inc., a \$1,000,000 closed corporation has been formed to manufacture thin lumber substitutes from cornstalks and to develop other products. Stockholders include former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and Herbert F. Perkins, president of the International Harvester Co.

Fifty-one major plants at Toledo, mainly automotive, report a total of 24,331 workers for last week, an increase of 1,207 over the preceding week, but comparing with 40,172 a year ago.

The Locomotive Manufacturing Co. has received an order for 500 airplane engines of the 9-cylinder radial type from the Stinson Aircraft Corp. Both companies are now controlled by the Cord interests.

Edwin R. Brigham has been elected president of the North American Car Corp., to succeed his father, Henry H. Brigham. General Robert O. E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck Co., has been elected to the board of directors.

#### GAS PROBE STARTS.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Federal investigation of alleged price-fixing agreements between the major oil companies of six western states will begin here today with assistant United States attorney general Amen conducting the probe before the Federal Grand Jury.

Subpoenas have been issued for secretaries of 23 oil companies in California, as well as their representatives in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, to appear before the Grand Jury.

#### WILLIAMS OILOMATIC HEATING and Ice-O-Matic SALES AND SERVICE

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#### JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors, 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

### NEED MORE BOATS FOR COAST GUARD

#### Increase of Over Two Millions Over Last Year Is Asked by Administration.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Provisions were made for a larger and more powerful Coast Guard to carry on its anti-smuggling activities and rescue work at sea in the annual Treasury-Post Office supply bill submitted to the House today by its appropriations committee.

Additional ships, increased personnel, new seaplanes, more stations and more cadets to fill the quota of officers are provided for under the measure which appropriates \$32,123,040 for the Coast Guard, an increase of \$2,452,000 over the outlay for the current year. Of the amount \$16,807,190 is set aside for anti-smuggling work, and combating activities of rum runners off the coasts.

#### Building Program

The building program, calling for an outlay of \$3,550,000, provides for the completion of a new cutter and the commencing of another, the taking over of twelve destroyers

from the Navy to strengthen the Coast Guard fleet by scrapping an equal number of old ships and the construction of five patrol and ten picket boats. Five seaplanes are to be bought at a cost of \$80,000 each, and a station is to be established at Quillayute river, Washington, at a cost of \$45,000.

In testifying before the committee, Rear Admiral Billard, commandant of the Guard, said the increased equipment and additional personnel allowed last year have aided that branch to better enforce the anti-smuggling laws particularly against rum runners, although there had been some increase in smuggling along the New England coast in recent months. The liquor, he said, comes from the French island at St. Pierre.

#### CALLS HELP—GETS FINE

Baltimore.—Henry Deares, 23, after taking iodine, screamed for help. His lips were burned, hospital investigation showed, but no serious injury resulted. He was fined \$5 after his calls for help were listed as disorderly conduct. It is said that he had caused excitement of other occasions screaming for help after drinking poison.

#### COLD IN CHEST CALLS FOR MUSTEROLE

This soothing, safe ointment that frequently relieves in one application—and seldom falls when applied once every hour for 5 hours. All druggists.



The Cleaners That Clean

"All Dressed Up in His Sunday Clothes!"

That's the way some men always seem to look. But its no secret... they simply send their clothes regularly to Dougan's for cleaning and pressing.

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... in a magician it's SKILL!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

It takes more than cleverness to make a good cigarette. Taste is either there, or it isn't; deception plays no part. We put taste first, in making Chesterfield. Tobaccos are chosen and blended for mildness, for aroma, for tobacco flavor; taste is always what counts. And Chesterfield's huge popularity seems to prove that the same thing counts with smokers as with us—

"TASTE above everything"

# Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISF



# Here Is Complete Text of Wickersham Report

**Eighty Thousand Arrests in Last Year Shows Magnitude of Task—Federal Machinery Must Be Adjusted; Many Difficulties in Wage—Federal Court Congestion Must Be Relieved—Prohibition Law Must Be Strengthened—Must Not Forget Many Historical Examples of Large Scale Public Disregard of Law in the Past.**

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The following is the text of the preliminary report on the observance and enforcement of prohibition of the national commission on law enforcement and observance:

Preliminary report on observance and enforcement of prohibition ever since the organization of this commission on May 28, 1929, it has given careful consideration, among other things, to the question of the observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the National Prohibition Act. The problem presented has been numerous and difficult. It was urged upon us from certain sources that we proceed at once to hold public hearings on this subject, but we conceived it to be more useful to make a careful study of the whole question, securing information from the responsible officers of government and from criminal reports, as well as from hearings before committees of Congress, before embarking upon public hearings. While we are not ready to make a final report on the subject, we have reached certain conclusions which we are transmitting to you with this communication. The extent and complexity of the problem perhaps may be strikingly presented by reference to a few outstanding facts.

**Scope of the Problem.** As to observance: It is impossible to set off observance of the Prohibition Act from the large question of the view and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct. To reach conclusions of any value, we must go into deep questions of public opinion and the criminal law. We must look into the several factors in the attitude of the people generally and in particular localities, toward laws in general and toward specific regulations. We must note the attitude of the pioneer toward such things. We must bear in mind the Puritan objection to administration, the Whig tradition of a "right of revolution," the conception of the rights, classical in our policy, the democratic tradition of individual participation in sovereignty, the attitude of the business world toward local regulation of enterprise, the clash of organized interests and opinions in a diversified community, and the divergences of attitude in different sections of the country and as between different groups in the same locality. We must not forget the many historical examples of large-scale public disregard of laws in our past. To give proper weight to these things, in connection with the social and economic effects of the prohibition law, is not a matter of a few months.

**80,000 Arrests.** As to enforcement, there are no reliable figures to show the size of the problem, but the reported arrest in the last fiscal year of upwards of eighty thousand persons from every part of continental United States indicates a staggering number of what might be called local points of infection. To these must be added the points of possible contact with the foreign world, 3,000 miles of land boundaries, substantially 3,000 miles of frontage on the Great Lakes and connecting rivers, (excluding Lake Michigan) and almost 12,000 miles of Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific shore line. Thus, there are about 18,700 miles of mainland of the continental United States at every point of which infection is possible.

There are no satisfactory estimates of the number of roads into the United States from Mexico and Canada. The number of smuggling roads from Canada is reported as at least 1,000, and on the Mexican border there are entrances into the United States at most points along a boundary of 1,744 miles. To deal with an enforcement problem of this size and spread, the Federal government can draw only on a portion of the personnel of three Federal services, whose staffs aggregate about 23,000. Approximately one-tenth of this number is in the investigative section of the prohibition unit. Of the remaining 20,000, only a small proportion of the personnel is available for actual preventive and investigative work. The remainder is engaged in work far different from prohibition.

**Administrative Difficulties.** A frequent complaint is that the Federal government is prosecuting small cases and not getting at those responsible for the large supplies of illegal liquor. To get at the smugglers, the wholesale distributors, and those who manufacture and divert on a large scale, it is necessary to have either an integration of the forces working at the supply and distribution ends, or a close working relation between the two forces. With respect to both liquor and narcotics, it is frequently stated by enforcement officials and those who study phases of the problem that the Federal officials who deal with local or retail distribution upset many an investigation which might lead to the sources of supply; and on the other hand, investigators who are dealing with sources are frequently ineffectual in getting at persons who control the sources. To adjust the machinery of Federal administration, as it had grown

times far from easy for those charged with enforcement to find all the law bearing on their powers. Such things are all the more important to the commercialized law-breaker who commands excellent advice on points which, at the crisis of action, the enforcement officer may have to look up hurriedly for himself. We recommend a codification of the laws on this subject as an important step toward better enforcement.

**Padlock Injunctions.** (C) Provision for making so-called padlock injunctions more effective. Long before the National Prohibition Act, it had been found that the jurisdiction of courts of equity to abate nuisances could be made a more effective way of dealing with many forms of vice. Nearly two generations ago this jurisdiction was applied to violations of state liquor laws, and it was later applied with good results to violations of laws against prostitution. The National Prohibition Law took advantage of this experience and provided for injunctions where property was habitually used in connection with violations of that law. These provisions are well conceived and are capable of doing much toward making the law effective in action. But means of evading them have been discovered in certain localities, and the procedure growing out of the need of serving process upon the persons interested in the property. By conveying some small fraction of the title to a non-resident, or by resident owners, landlords, or tenants, concealing themselves and evading the service of process, such proceedings are being rendered ineffectual. We are advised that open, persistent, and extensive violators of the law have been enabled to escape so-called padlocking of their property in this way.

**Suggest Amendment.** We think this grave defect may be met by a simple amendment adding to Section 22, Title II of the National Prohibition Law a provision that if in a proceeding under that section it is made to appear to the court that any person unknown has or claims an interest in the property affected by the order prayed for, it may order that such person be made a party by designating him as unknown owner or claimant of some interest in the property described. It should go on to provide that such person and any defendant who is absent from the jurisdiction or whom, whether within or without the jurisdiction, it is impracticable to serve otherwise, or who is shown to the satisfaction of the court to be concealing himself for the purpose of evading service of process or of any order of the court may be served in accordance with the provisions of Section 57 of the judicial code.

**The use of injunction proceedings as a means of enforcement is so important that this provision for reaching unknown claimants, non-residents, and residents who conceal themselves to evade service of process would add very greatly to the efficacy of the statute. It contains no suggestion of inferior Federal courts, or as it has been put, Federal police courts, for such cases; and, third, to utilize the present machinery of the courts, meeting the causes of delay and congestion by a simpler procedure for petty cases.**

**Court Congestion.** (D) Provisions for relieving congestion in the Federal courts. From various parts of the country come reports of congestion in the Federal courts due to the large volume of petty prosecutions under the National Prohibition Act. Obviously, these prosecutions must go on. It would not do to create an impression that minor infractions are to be ignored. As things are, however, the congestion of prosecutions in the Federal courts for minor infractions, caused by the necessity of proceeding by indictment in all cases, except for maintenance of a nuisance or for unlawful possession of a serious handicap in dealing vigorously with major infractions and makes handling of the minor infractions perfunctory. It has done much to create a feeling in some localities that the law cannot be enforced. In our opinion, the delays and opportunities for escape from punishment thus occasioned may be avoided by the following:

Three methods to this end have been suggested: First, to increase the number of Federal judges; second, to create inferior Federal courts, or, as it has been put, Federal police courts, for such cases; and, third, to utilize the present machinery of the courts, meeting the causes of delay and congestion by a simpler procedure for petty cases. There are constitutional questions to be considered in connection with both the second and the third of these proposals. The first does not involve any constitutional difficulties. But it leaves the cumbersome procedure by indictment wholly inappropriate to minor infractions, in full force and multiplies the apparatus designed for great cases in order to deal with small ones. The objections to this method are palpable, and should not be adopted if the situation may be met in some other way. So with the second. It involves some of the constitutional questions which must give us pause in connection with the third. But, what is more to be thought of, these are serious objections to the existing law. If it is possible to deal with this matter adequately with the existing machinery of the Federal system, it should be done. We think such a solution entirely possible and in the right line of progress, not merely in the enforcement of the National Prohibition Act but of all Federal legislation.

**Infamous Crimes.** Under the 6th Amendment, no one shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury. As construed by the Supreme Court, "infamous crime" means one punishable by imprisonment in a penitentiary, or for more than one year, or for any period at hard labor. Hence, where the

prosecution is to be in jail, is not to exceed six months, and is not to be at hard labor, the crime is not infamous. It is only where there is a possibility of imprisonment in a penitentiary, or for more than a year, or for more than one year at hard labor, that an indictment is required. The Jones Law has expressly recognized a class of "casual or slight violations." A statute providing that in prosecutions under Title II of the National Prohibition Law the district attorney may, in case of "casual or slight violations," prosecute by complaint or information, and in such cases, when so prosecuted, the penalty for each offence should be a fine not to exceed \$500.00, or imprisonment in jail without hard labor, not to exceed six months, or both, would obviate the long delay, unnecessary expense, and needless keeping in session of Grand Juries, which are demanded by the present state of the law. We think also that it would be expedient for Congress to define the term "casual or slight violations." The position of penalties are important considerations, and are more likely to be efficacious than threats of severe punishment rendered nugatory by congested dockets overpassing any possibility of trial in any manner constitutionally authorized for crimes of such magnitude. But this suggestion, made on general considerations applicable to all criminal laws, and out of abundant caution, may not be a vital part of the plan.

**Petty Cases.** Next, to simplify the mode of prosecution of petty cases, we must consider the matter of pleas of guilty and of trials. As the law is, every offender must be indicted, must await indictment before he can plead guilty, even if ready to do so at once, and his case must, if he pleads not guilty, await its turn on the calendar, obstructing, if it is a petty case, the disposition of important cases. The mere accused can plead guilty, even if ready to do so at once, and his case must, if he pleads not guilty, await its turn on the calendar, obstructing, if it is a petty case, the disposition of important cases. The mere accused can plead guilty, even if ready to do so at once, and his case must, if he pleads not guilty, await its turn on the calendar, obstructing, if it is a petty case, the disposition of important cases.

**World's Activity Church Challenge.** How then shall the greatest good be produced. The League of Nations, the Brand-Kellogg Peace Pact and the Armament limitation are all good but the churches must produce the minds and character that will demand, seek and cultivate the spirit of peace and good will.

**Union Service Preacher Says Business Problems Competitive Interest.** Speaking on the subject, "World Wide Challenge of the Church Today," Dr. John W. Wood, D. C. L., of New York, executive secretary of the Department of Missions and Church Extension of the Protestant Episcopal Church before the united congregations of the Manchester Protestant churches assembled in the South Methodist church last night, told his audience of the alarming lukewarmness of the present generation towards the missionary movement.

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**Which has come to us from all agencies concerned with its administration. We think there could not in any wise interfere with any ultimate program which we may have to recommend, and would in the meantime advance observance of the law.**

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**Obituary Deaths.** Relatives here and in Talcottville received news of the death yesterday of Blakeley Doggart, 48, at his boarding home in Wales, Mass. where he has been for some time ill. Mr. Doggart was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doggart of Talcottville. He was born in Newtonmass, County Down, Ireland, and came to this country at an early age. A physician by calling, he learned to weave in the mills of Talcottville Brothers and became an expert woolen weaver, being employed largely to weave sample goods. He was unmarried.

**Jared Pearl, Civil War Veteran, Dies.** The thin blue ranks of Manchester's Civil War veterans today were nearer depletion with the death yesterday of Jared Pearl. He was in his 86th year. The passing of Mr. Pearl leaves only five survivors out of the original 254 members which formed Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., of this town.

**Shock Week Ago Causes Death Yesterday of Well Known North End Man.** The photograph of Mr. Pearl, reproduced above, is the only likeness available. It was taken when the Civil War Veteran was a middle-aged man.

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**Hector Macdonald Heads St. Mary's Club.** The St. Mary's Men's club held their annual banquet and election of officers Saturday evening. Frank Macdonald, asst. vice pres., Frank A. Rolston; secretary, Fred Rogers; treasurer, Robert Wilson. Rev. J. Stuart Nell continues as president in an honorary capacity.

**About New York.** By Richard Masseeck. New York.—On a side street just west of Broadway there stands a combined storage warehouse and secondhand store.

**Named Vice President at Annual Meeting—Eight New Members Are Elected.** The St. Mary's Men's club held their annual banquet and election of officers Saturday evening. Frank Macdonald, asst. vice pres., Frank A. Rolston; secretary, Fred Rogers; treasurer, Robert Wilson. Rev. J. Stuart Nell continues as president in an honorary capacity.

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**CASHIER**



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 13.

Despite grand opera and modernistic furniture, a new fall in Thompkins...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station table...

Leading East Stations.

- 27.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 28.0-Studio entertainment. 29.0-Soprano, pianist, play.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7.00-Soprano; pianist; tenor.

- 7.00-Litovitz concert ensemble. 7.30-New Hollywood program.

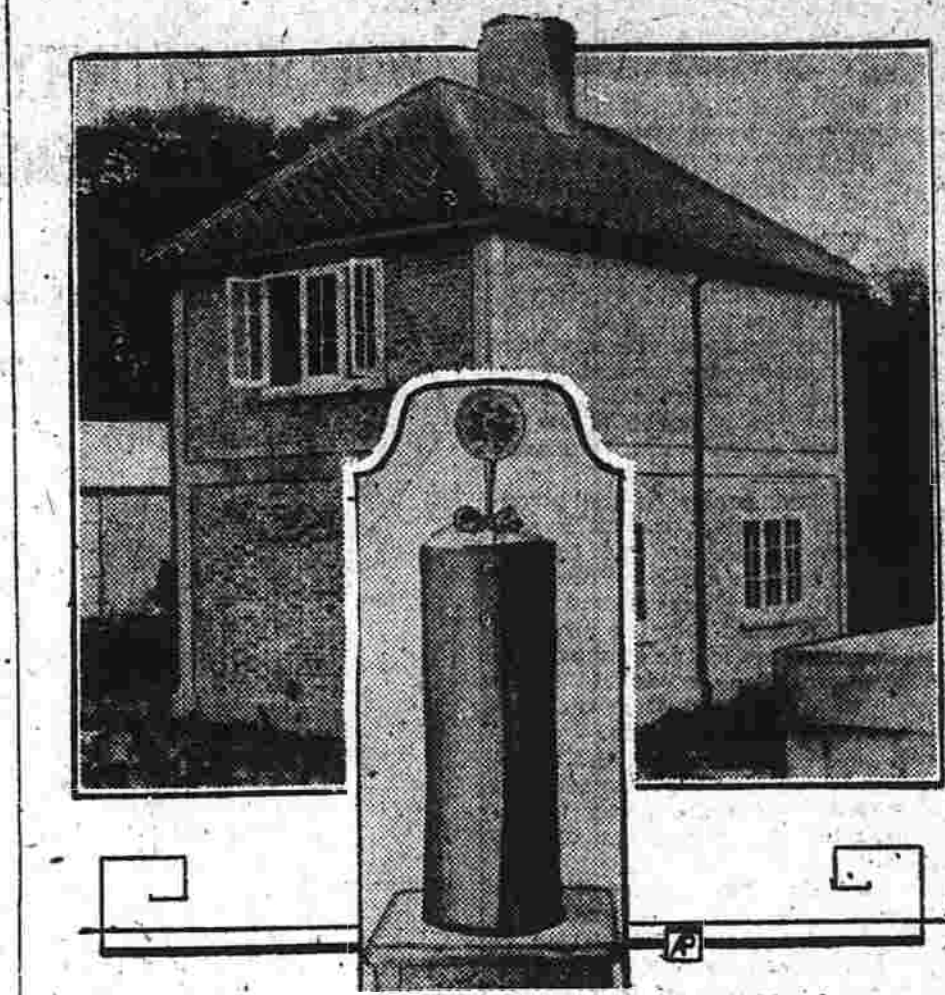
Leading DX Stations.

- 402.5-WEB, ATLANTA-740. 9.30-NBC programs (1 hr.).

Secondary DX Stations.

- 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1.00-Soprano; pianist.

Copper Skinned Herbert Kicks When It's Too Hot



Herbert, the robot with a copper skin, shown with his house and wearing a coat and tie.

Waterford, England.—(AP)—Herbert, the copper-skinned robot of the hot-and-cold house at Gatton, near here, is in some ways, the most human of all the robots.

Overnight A. P. News

London—British reply to French note upholds Kellogg pact as basis for limitation in contrast to French advocacy of League of Nations.

JOHN KNOLL WAS FIRST HEIGHTS STORE OWNER

Opened Grocery Establishment There in December 1915—Is a Success.

John Knoll, to the residents of that section of Manchester known as Manchester Heights, is more than "the neighborhood grocer".

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KILLS SON AND SELF

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 13.—(AP)—While a phonograph crooned a lullaby a few feet distant, Brice L. Adams, 28, slashed the throats of himself and his 3 year old son, Billy, at the home of his sister here.

By studying the reactions of their artificially-created fussy gentlemen under various weather conditions, the research experts hope to put the building of comfortable dwellings on a scientific basis.



whether to have peace or a war is desirably worse than ever known. Meriden—Man believed to have been resident of Hartford, found dead, a victim of alcoholism and exposure.

TUNNEY IN HOSPITAL

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Evening World said today that despite denial from the hospital, it learned early today that Gen. Tunny, retired heavyweight champion, was taken to Presbyterian hospital shortly before midnight last night and will undergo an operation this afternoon for removal of a large stone in the right kidney.

STEAMER SINKS

Copenhagen, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The pilot station at Hoganes Hoganes, Sweden, near the entrance to the Cattegat, at 7:50 o'clock last night observed distress signal from an unknown steamer, which sank suddenly thereafter. Search for survivors was fruitless.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 80,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, January 13

- 7:00 p.m.—The Continentals. 7:15 p.m.—Hartford Medical Society Talk; Percival S. Barnes.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Gyor, Hungary.—The foreman in charge of construction of a large building has applied to the police magistrate for permission to swear at his workmen in order to get more work done.

A THOUGHT

Let brotherly love continue.—II Timothy 13:1. A brother is a friend given by nature.—J. B. Legouve.

Colds Checked

By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WM. E. KRAH

FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE 689 Tolland Tpk., Phone 8733

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY

OUR liberal loan service will appeal to you because it is swift and courteous. Payments to suit your income. \$300 or more. —If you can't come, we'll do the rest!

WHITEMAN BROADCAST

The Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour on Tuesday evening, January 14, from 9 to 10 p. m., over the Columbia network, will bring to the air not only the King of Jazz and his incomparable orchestra, but also a famous guest star in the person of Mary Nolan whose picture, "The Shanghai Lady," is one of the most popular current releases.

PANCAKE ROMANCE

London.—Alfred Dyer, wealthy Canadian lumber king, was visiting Portsmouth, N. H., he stepped into a restaurant and ordered pancakes. He enjoyed them so much that he told Gladys Waller, who baked them, that he never met anyone who could cook them as good. So he asked her to marry him. She's now Mrs. Dyer.

AT ZIMMERMAN'S

SPRUCE STREET BARBER HAIR CUTTING . . . . . 85c SHAVING . . . . . 15c CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS . . . . . 25c It Pays to Walk a Waza



CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT

Your Health Comes First, Luxury Last Take Care of Your Teeth. All physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know you cannot have good health without them.

\$25 SET OF TEETH \$15.00 A great saving on a fine set of Natural Bye Gold Fin Teeth.

SET OF TEETH—RUBBER LOW AS \$10

TEETH EXTRACTED \$1 Badly decayed, broken down teeth or roots carefully removed.

FILLING TEETH Porcelain or Silver, low as \$1.00

TEETH CROWNED \$5 Dr. King's Dentists crown decayed or broken teeth with porcelain or gold so that they feel like your own teeth, last for years and add to your appearance. Low as \$5.

BRIDGEWORK Low as \$5 Lost teeth replaced without plates. Bridge teeth made by Dr. King's Dentists over twenty years ago are now being worn by many people in Hartford. If you have any missing teeth, let Dr. King's Dentists replace them for you.

Hecolite All Pink Sets The most beautiful unbreakable material ever invented to take the place of rubber. Ask the doctor to show you one of these beautiful sets of teeth.

DR. C. W. KING HARTFORD 306 Main St. Cor. Charter Oak Ave. Dental Nurse in Attendance Hours 9 to 3 Closed Wednesday Afternoon Phone 6-3190

The Neighborhood Store from Manchester Heights 1915 1930

JOHN KNOLL

The Golden Rule Store 165 School St. Phone 3717

COMPLETE LINE

Groceries, Meats, Fresh Vegetables Pastry, Patent Medicines, Notions, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Ice Cream

Where Prompt Courteous Service and Quality Merchandise Is Always at Your Command.

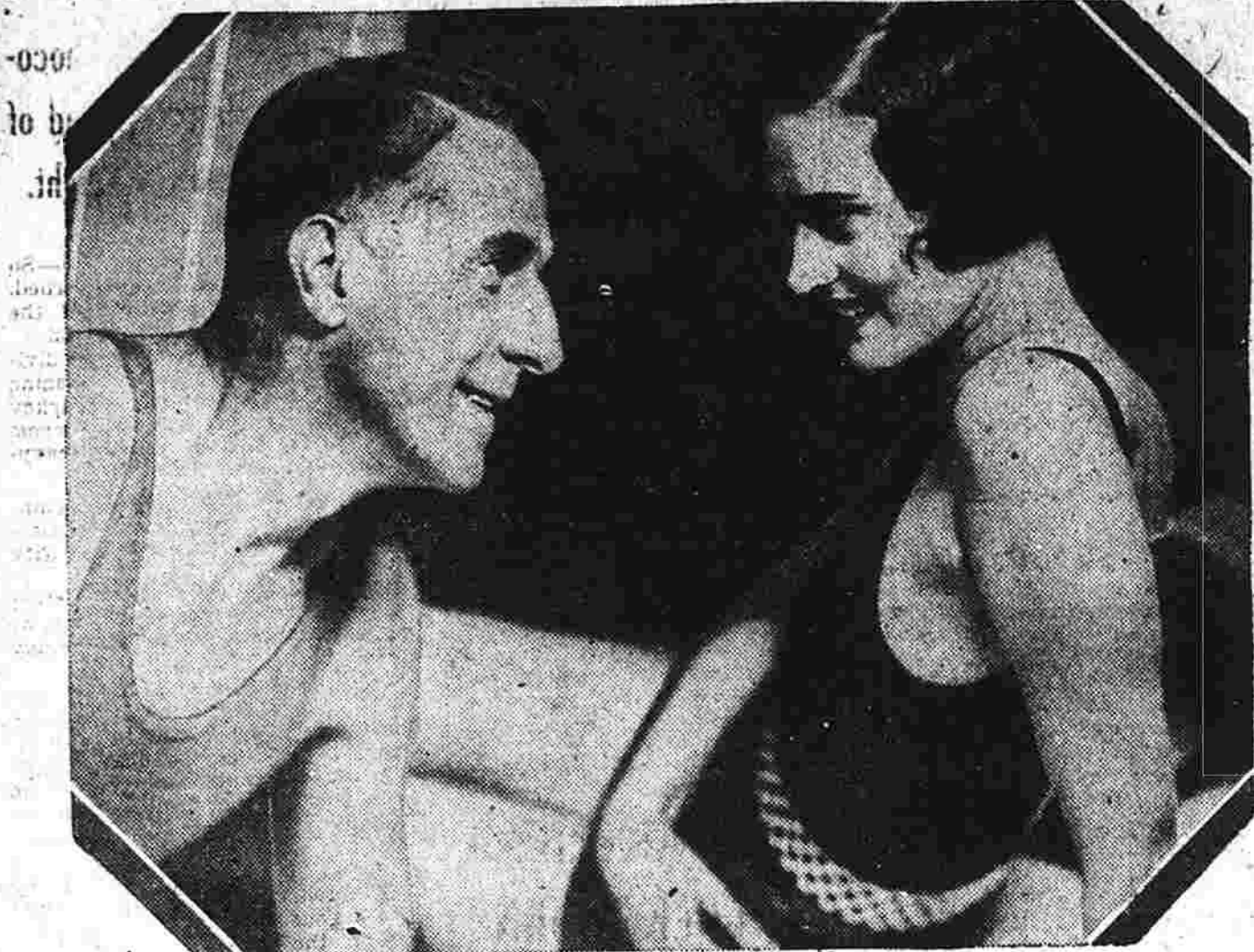
JOHN KNOLL 165 School St. Phone 3717



# Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN



"I'm going to make you love me," he told her firmly.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing office, who is snubbed by fellow workers, attracts the interest of ARTHUR KNIGHT, her employer. Knight is a reserved widower, lonely since his daughter, TONY, 18, and son, JUNIOR, 16, spend most of their time away from home. Judith fascinates Knight. He takes her to dinners and concerts. Meanwhile the girl continues to keep mysterious appointments with a Knight, asks Judith to marry him and she accepts. The next evening she is nervous and distracted and tells him she has something to confess. He laughs and refuses to listen. They plan a six weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda. They are married on a Saturday morning. When they board the liner to sail Judith is proud and thrilled. Then among the crowd on the dock she sees Dan and tears come into her eyes. The ocean voyage entirely rival in Hamilton harbor are glamorous events for the young bride. Snobbish MRS. FRANKLIN MONROE WEST tries to patronize Judith.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER VII

"They lay on the fairest, cleanest beach in all the world (so Bermuda is called) and Judith sifted the coral sand through her fingers. It fell in soft little heaps which she carefully smoothed away to replace with new ones.

Arthur was stretched out a full length, one arm thrown up, shield away the sun's glare. Judith, her head to one side, damp, gold ringlets, and her bathing suit still moist and clinging, was propped up on her elbows beside him.

She wore a demure blue knitted jersey costume, briefs, and a white plain except for its white belt. Her bare feet were thrust into Japanese beach sandals and the red rubber cap she had just discarded lay near by. Knight, in his dark trunk and white jersey, looked a perfect example of vigor, well-set-up manhood. Except for the gray in his dark hair scarcely any one would have judged him past the last thirties.

"Look," said Judith, "I'm making a waterbed."

She was ordering a handful of pink-tinged sand to cascade as it fell. The girl smiled dreamily, absorbed in her nonsensical pastime.

"Try making a geyser."

"All right."

Mischievously she cupped two hands together, scooped them full of sand and then held them directly above Knight's forehead.

"Is this the way a geyser works?" He reached up, caught her hands and flung the sand away.

"Madam, I must warn you that if you persist—"

Judith laughed aloud. She threw back her head and the wind tossed the yellow curls to one side. Her lips looked very, very red that afternoon.

It was three o'clock of their fourth day on the islands. With the utmost ease they had drifted into a lovely, deserted schedule of breakfast to midnight out of doors. Arthur Knight was boyishly enthusiastic at showing his bride every colored vista, every amusing or impressive corner. All of them he had explored previously, but it was such fun with Judith.

They had taken long drives by carriage, sometimes along the coast road, facing the gorgeous panorama of sea and sky, sometimes over dense, tropical lanes suggesting jungles.

They had visited French shops to buy perfume and dainty linens of the least practical consequence. Sometimes in the morning Arthur played golf with Judith trailing beside him about the links. Sometimes they sailed in the delightful little boats which skimmed like gulls about the bay. But every afternoon at two o'clock, without fail, they had come to this beach to swim and play in the waves and sun themselves in the blissful yellow light which was, nevertheless, not baking hot.

Again Judith smiled down at her husband.

She found his eyes fixed intently on her, almost alarming in their seriousness.

"Arthur?" she questioned.

"He pulled himself up beside her, staring directly out at sea without answering.

Then he turned with a smile and took her hand.

"You're like a child on a holiday," he told her.

"Why not?"

She spoke with the little shrug of arms and shoulders which first Knight had thought of as foreign but now he had become accustomed to.

"No reason, of course."

"Do you know what I am telling myself now and what I tell myself every time I see that blue sky or the blue water?" I saw—Judith, there are no alarm clocks in the world! There are no typewriters, no subways, no letters to write, no cafeterias and never, never, never any boarding house!"

She beamed on him triumphantly. Knight glanced back tolerantly.

"You're—happy, aren't you, honey?"

"Arthur, dear, I don't see how anyone could be happier."

"I shake my head. "I want you to be happier—some day, Judith. Oh, I want you to have everything, everything in this world that you deserve. You're like a youngster who's been shut up in a dark, cold, lonely place suddenly come out in the sunshine."

"But, Arthur, you're so wonderful. Why, you've given me everything! How could I be happier?"

"I hope that you will be," he said slowly "when you've—well, awakened, Judith."

Rather sharply he caught the girl's arm, bringing her eyes to look directly into his own which were so near, so turbulent.

"Tell me," he said hoarsely, "do you love me, Judith?"

"Of course I do!"

He stared at her a moment, then, in easy, light mood came back and he spoke kindly.

"You think so, sweetheart. Perhaps not just as well. Love can mean so many things, Judith. I haven't any right to expect to sweep you off your feet in just a few days. But, Darling, you tantalize me! You do it a hundred ways, day and night, and I'm conscious of it. Some day you're going to know the fire, the hell, the heavenliness of what love means."

"But, Arthur, I DO love you! I love you now. Why, you've been so good to me."

"I'm going to make you love me," he told her firmly. "You'll know some day. Oh, my dearest, my dearest—"

There was dancing at night under the stars on a floor lined with palm trees and lighted by streaming shafts of moonlight abetted by one huge, revolving, electric orb. Gay Japanese lanterns glowed softly on spectators whose chairs edged the dancing space. A stringed orchestra played waltz songs and fox trots which were none too new. They caught glamor from the surroundings, though, and a melodious, throbbing spell.

Dark waters hurried back and forth from the hotel, bringing drinks in tall glasses. Silvery, treble laughter mingled with bass.

Each night of their sojourn on the island Knight and his bride had remained with the dancers until the last waltz. Both were fond of dancing and the entire resort community was present.

It was not later than 10 o'clock of the evening following their conversation on the beach that Judith placed her hand on her husband's arm.

"Arthur, do you mind if I go in now? It's just a slight headache. I'll be all right but I'd rather be in our rooms. Please don't bother to come up with me."

"Of course not. I don't care to dance any longer."

Judith smiled up at him accusingly.

"She nodded her head. "You know you do, dear. You know you do! Why, you've several dances engaged. No—I'm going alone and you're to stay here and enjoy yourself!"

"Quite sure you don't want me?" She asked her head.

He walked with her to the door of the hotel, promising that as soon as he had danced half an hour longer he would join her. Judith stepped inside and Knight returned to the crowd.

He was standing beside slight, blond-haired Miss Shaffer, with whom he had just finished a fox trot, when someone tapped him on the arm. Knight turned about to face Mrs. Franklin Monroe West, fellow-passenger on the boat.

"Good evening, Mrs. West."

"The woman was resplendent in a

## Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ANALYST'S WORK HELPS PHYSICIAN DIAGNOSE STOMACH AILMENTS

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine X-ray.

For many years physicians have placed a considerable amount of importance on the examination of the contents of the stomach after the patient has eaten what is known as a test meal.

The patient comes to the physician in the morning without having eaten any breakfast, and then is permitted to take a small amount of water and some crackers or a stimulant is introduced into the stomach and the contents of the stomach are withdrawn. The patient is given water to drink and the contents are again withdrawn.

Another test includes the introduction of air into the stomach and examination with the X-ray to determine the size and shape of this organ.

When the contents of the stomach are examined, special attention is paid to the amount of acid that is present, the nature of the secretion that has occurred and the rate of secretion of the acid as shown by the different materials withdrawn.

Examinations are also made for the presence of bile, of blood and of bacteria. Obviously such investigations yield matter of the greatest importance for the diagnosis of the various diseases that may affect the stomach. In ulcer of the stomach there may be blood in the contents; the examination with the X-ray shows a deformity of the outline of the stomach.

In gallbladder diseases, the evidences are usually the materials resulting from inflammation and decayed empying of the stomach. In cancer there is usually a lowering of the secretion, although occasionally this may not be the case. Blood is practically always present when there is cancer, and sometimes there are certain germs which are usually associated with cancer. In pernicious anemia there is usually an absence of the free hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

From all of these observations the physician makes his decision. It is not possible by the analysis of the stomach content alone to make certain diagnosis, but it is quite possible by combining the information secured through the examination of the stomach contents and through the study of the motions of the stomach to rather certain as to the conditions that are present.

In this way, the laboratories aid the clinical knowledge of the physician, pointing toward the cause of the symptoms and the methods to be followed for their relief.

flowing gown of flame color as daring in line as it was in fabric. She wore silver slippers with jeweled heels to match the dress. There was a flirtatious light in Mrs. West's eyes.

"Dear Mr. Knight!" she said coyly. "All this evening I've been hoping you'd ask just one dance and I haven't even seen you! I know it's that pretty young wife. She won't let you out of her sight—and I can't blame her!"

"Judith has gone in," Knight told her. "I'm just about to follow her."

"Oh, but Mr. Knight! You couldn't be so hard-hearted as to leave now. Why, you make me feel like a brazen hussy."

"I should be delighted," the man said formally, "if we could have the next dance together."

She beamed and the orchestra at the same moment burst into a waltz. A sleek-haired collegiate lad advanced and claimed Miss Shaffer, who drifted away in his arms. Arthur Knight led Mrs. West out into the group of dancers and they circled the floor.

She was an expert dancer and they did not talk until the last note had sounded. Knight, who found himself irritated every time he beheld Mrs. West, was congratulating himself on finding his way out of a disagreeable situation when his companion again touched his arm.

"Did you say little Judith had gone in for the evening?" she asked in a voice of saccharine sweetness.

"Why, yes. Quite some time ago. I really must be turning in myself."

"But how odd!" continued Mrs. West. "I could have sworn—I really could have sworn I saw Judith not 20 minutes ago."

Knight eyed her coldly.

"It must have been your mistake. Good night, Mrs. West."

"Yes—yes, of course I was wrong! Good night, Arthur."

As he rode upstairs in the elevator, Arthur Knight told himself angrily that the woman was a fool and he would not even mention her remarks to Judith.

He found his wife sitting before the dressing table in dainty pink crepe pajamas, a coat of rose-tinted transparent stuff slipped over the "sleeveless garment."

"So soon," she greeted him.

"Yes. I'm a little tired myself."

Judith arose and came toward him, taking his chin in her two hands.

"Arthur," she whispered, "I'm glad you came."

"By the way, see anything of that Wells chap this evening?"

"Why, yes. I met him in the lobby just before I came upstairs. He bought me a claret punch. Nice boy, don't you think so?"

Arthur Knight had turned away. His monosyllabic answer was non-committal.

There came a tap at the door.

(To Be Continued)



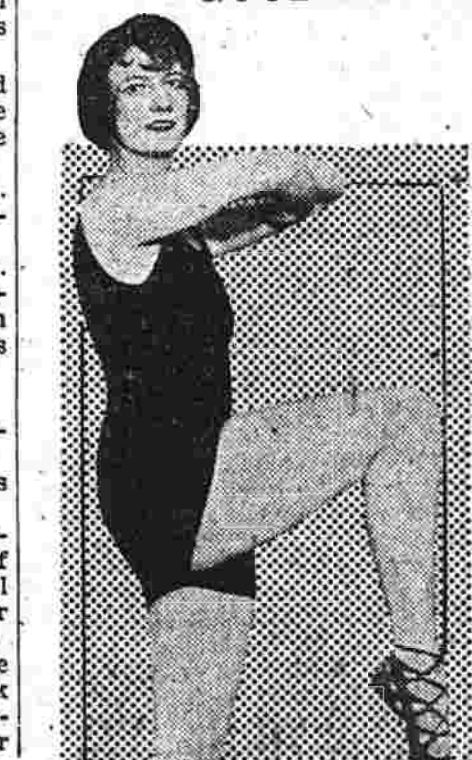
### TODAY IS THE AMERICAN FLAG

On Jan. 13, 1777, Congress decided the 13 United States needed an American flag emblematic of their union.

Although a flag of 13 stripes had been displayed previously, it was not until June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress passed a resolution, "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.

The origin of this design has been the subject of much controversy, though many writers have suggested that the first use of the new flag on land was at Fort Stanwix, where a hastily improvised emblem was raised Aug. 3, 1777.

### GOOD POSTURE IS GOOD FORM!



Carol Cotton . . . illustrates today's exercise to improve posture.

By JAC AUER

Slenderness alone will not give suppleness, curving waistline that women need for their new clothes.

Posture goes hand in hand with slenderness to create the desired contours of beauty. If a woman does not hold herself right, there develops an unattractive thickness through the body that is shown up to disadvantages by the 1930 styles.

Too, a body slump often causes that unsightly "middle-aged" roll of fat across the shoulders at the base of the neck.

There is a simple exercise, that one can do a few minutes each morning, which corrects posture by expanding the chest and raising it, simultaneously contracting the stomach and straightening out the shoulder roll. Do it as follows:

1. Stand erect, then lift arms even with shoulders, and fold them in front, in a straight line with the shoulders. Throw the weight on one foot and lift the other until the knee is on a straight line with the hip, toe pointed downward. Breathe regularly while doing this exercise.

2. Hold the position a second, change feet, and repeat. Be careful about keeping the arms and legs high enough, and keep the shoulders back, backbone in normal straight line, and chest up.

Repeat from six to ten times, after you have taken the first morning exercise of stretching and breathing. This exercise limbers up the body as it corrects posture and is an excellent second movement in the eighteen-day exercise schedule.

### Slender Foundation for Your New Frocks: Chic Chooses Her Undergarments With Greatest Forethought for Slimness



By ANNETTE

A slender step-in combination for your new frock of moulded waist and hipline, that will add to the effect of slenderness.

The fitted brassiere has the important scalloped outline to wear with frocks of deep V-neckline or with the chiffon frock with deep yoked sheerness. It can also be made with straight upper edge for sports wear. It just hugs the figure, shaped with deep point at front to keep the flat hipline. It opens at right side.

The knickers have elastic inserted through casing at knees forming ruffled edge, and are opened at side from waistline to knees. They are stitched to the brassiere, fitted with darts at either side of front, with soft gathers at back.

They are easily made and at a worthwhile saving.

Style No. 222 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Each crepe satin with deep shade ecru lace is very effective.

Crepe de chine, nylon, georgette, rayon novelty crepes, batiste, sheer linen, voile and fat silk crepe suitable.

Fattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of large Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service 222

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

### HELPFUL CHILDREN

A happy home makes much of company Sunday nights. The children help mother prepare things and have the pleasure and hostess training of serving guests.

### YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One of the commonest impressions amongst parents is that little children should know instinctively the things that are right—and as a natural consequence, those that are wrong, too.

Johnny has grown up to the age of four, say, and never does anything to shock us or worry us or make us uneasy in all that time, and then suddenly one fine day he slips into the pantry, steals half a dozen cookies, eats them and then calmly denies any knowledge of the matter whatever.

What! Our Johnny to be such a liar and a thief! Our child whose father was known as "Honest John," whose grandfather and all his great grandfathers' fathers on both sides back to the crusades were men of honor and of the purest Puritan stock, to steal cookies, brush up the crumbs, and lie! all the while looking like one of Raphael's angels! Horrible!

Ah! A Black Sheep!

And we wonder what carcass of a black sheep dangling on the family tree could have so tainted the blood of this noble line that a hundred years later it came to light in the year 1930 in the form of one small boy just big enough to push a chair from the kitchen through the spring door and clamber up to the second shelf of the pantry where the cookie bowl stood. Surely he must have inherited such wickedness!

From now on we'll have to keep watchful eyes open; to forestall all other manifestations of the blood of the black sheep ancestor to steal and then lie about it. Our own sweet, adorable little boy to turn out like this! How mistaken we were to think him beyond reproach. How we have lived and learned. It just shows you never can tell.

Boh!

That's the answer to the whole business. I have no patience with mothers who go into hysterics when their small children misbehave.

Don't we know—for we should know—that children don't know right from wrong until they are taught it? That there is no such thing as "instinct" in children to do right?

They have to be taught "right" from the cradle on, continuously, persistently, both by example and precept, they have to be taught honestly and truthfully.

They don't learn perhaps all at once. Like Johnny they may make experiments long after we think the habit of honesty is set. I don't know when it is set permanently. There is a question. Just how far are any of us absolutely honest? Do we know ourselves?

Make children who have taken things from other children go right away and give them back with an apology. Show them they won't have a friend if they steal, or lie. Make it emphatic and keep after them. Lessons learned early stick longest.

### YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Color, having conquered the coffee pots and stew pans, and transformed the bathroom from a whitewashed cell to a rainbow-hued bower, now triumphantly invades the motor kingdom.

And it reigned at the automobile show in the Grand Central Palace in New York where all the 1930 motor modes made their bow to society. Gone is the sombreness and dignity of previous years. Gone are the makeshifts and the compromises.

The new cars are as colorful as the new gowns, and their lines are as avelte and lithe as though they had all been in training for months.

You can match your personality, your car, your favorite pelicans—or your wife, if any—in the new cars.

A Carnival of Color

I saw a sedan of shining white, that would be marvelous for an angel, and one in a dreamy, reminiscent shade of lavender. Another was in the most optimistic and hopeful shade of vermilion and every shade of blue on the color card, can be duplicated in a car body, or car fittings.

Or you can work out a color combination in two or three tones, with the body of the car one shade, the fenders lighter or darker, and the wheels and stipling of a third shade.

All this adds beauty of structure and finish is a gesture to wotted cell to a rainbow-hued bower, now triumphantly invades the motor kingdom.

"Say the men at the show, who display the cars with pardonable pride: "It is a gesture of appreciation for the beauty of women. It is for them, and to complement their own liveliness; that we have added the expensive fittings, the inlaid woods, the costly upholstery, the vases of crystal, the ash trays, the lighters and beauty kits of silver and gold, the monogrammed robes and the velvet carpets."

Which sounds very nice, and is. There is nothing we like better than luxury and elegance—and a gesture. But it is really a gesture, too, to woman's buying power and to the influence she exerts over the man who buys the car. It is a gesture to woman's importance in modern life.

There is, too, a pleasant rivalry involved in producing these luxury touches. And there is a selling point in providing finer gadgets and more of them than the nearest competitor has.

After all, the automobile has really become the annex of a home, another version of it. Sometimes, indeed, it is the substitute for it. If it wants to hold its exalted place in our lives, it must make gestures to women—not to our sense of beauty, at least, to our sense of comfort and utility.

### The WOMAN'S DAY

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### Cold London Theaters Defy All Save Robust

London—(AP)—It must have been impossible for Americans to realize what it meant to Englishmen when King George attended a theater for the first time since he fell ill a year ago.

In New York an evening at the theater may be expensive, and often uninteresting, but seldom is attendance at a play regarded as a feat of strength.

The situation is different here. At this time of the year in London only those supremely confident of their health think lightly of spending a whole evening in a theater.

For London theaters do not coddle their customers. They are supposed to be sufficiently interested in the play not to notice the absence of heat or the presence of a few draughts.

When the king went for a walk several months ago his people were glad to hear his health was improving. When, a few months later, they read in the newspapers that the king had resumed his regular horseback rides and was enjoying an occasional shoot again, they were pleased to hear his recovery was continuing.

But when they learned he had been to the theater they looked at one another with real enthusiasm and exclaimed:

"That settles it. The king MUST be well!"

Actually the functionalities of the royal household did their best to reduce the risk to a minimum.

Members of his majesty's staff went to the theater in the afternoon and inspected the royal box, checking the arrangements which had been made to keep it free of the draughts prevalent in other parts of the house, and making sure that the retiring room adjoining the box was as comfortable as possible.

The king himself is not over-particular on such occasions, but he does insist on one thing: an evening paper to read between acts.

As for the fashionably gowned women in the stalls on such a night,—well, they have their fur coats which can be pulled up over their shoulders when the curtain rises and the lights are dimmed.

And if they feel chilled at the end of the act their escorts can, and usually do, see that they get something warming to drink at the theater's conveniently located bar.

But generally speaking only Londoners in a position to brag about their robust health take a chance on sitting through a play in November.

### CLEAN PURSES

Purses should be cleaned quite as regularly and as peacefully as shoes or gloves. You can do this effectively by wiping off your purse with some good cleaning fluid and a soft cloth. Rub dry.

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Gordon Laundry

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Stops coughs!

"Bronchitis—I thought—it must be bronchitis . . . and the next morning I was well again."

"I caught cold while riding in an open car. By the time I got home my cough sounded so bad, I was convinced that I was in for a serious sickness. My whole body felt gritty, I went to bed and took some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. When I got up the next morning I thought I must have dreamed the cough the night before—I was completely well." Miss M. HERRIN

Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup works so efficiently because it has Triple Action: 1—it soothes, 2—is mildly laxative, 3—clears air passages.

Made by the makers of the famous Smith Brothers' Cough Drops.

ONLY 35¢

SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP



# Taffys Win 27 to 24 In Overtime Period

### Retain League Leadership by Narrow Margin; Have Strongest Scoring Team and Players.

The second round in the Rec Junior Basketball League came to a conclusion Saturday night and saw the Taffy Five retain its leadership by virtue of a 27 to 24 victory over the Phantoms after two five minute overtime periods. Campbell started for the winners and Rann for the losers. Boggini's basket from mid-floor settled the issue. It was easily the best shot of the league's season and the large crowd roared long and vociferously for the Phantoms but to no avail.

The Ramblers took a step upward into third place by scuttling the Original Taffys 38 to 25. Jolly, Aitken and Falkowski starred for the winners and Johnson and Metcalf for the losers. Next Wednesday the Taffys meet the Original Taffys and the Warriors face the Phantoms to start the third round. Statistics for the first two rounds reveal the Taffy Five as the strongest scoring machine and also show three Taffy names first in the individual scoring, all in the sixties.

**LEAGUE STANDING.**

Team	W.	L.	P.P.G.
Taffys	6	2	750
Phantoms	5	3	575
Ramblers	3	5	250
Original Taffys	2	6	250
Warriors	1	7	125

**PHANTOMS (24).**

Player	P.	F.	T.
1 Chapman, lf	1	2	7
0 Kerr, rg	0	1-1	1
4 Rann, lf	0	0-3	8
0 Bissell, c	1	2-3	4
1 Maloney, rg	0	0-0	4
3 Moriarty, lg	0	0-0	0
9 10 4-9 24			

**TAFFYS (27).**

Player	P.	F.	T.
2 Sturgeon, rf	0	2-3	2
0 Oppli, lf	2	2-3	6
1 Gavello, c	0	0-0	0
1 Campell, rg	5	1-1	11
2 Boggini, lg	3	2-8	3
6 10 7-13 27			

Score at half: 13-8, Taffys. Referee: Tierney.

**ORIGINAL TAFFYS (25).**

Player	P.	F.	T.
2 Raynor, rf	2	0-0	4
2 Metcalf, lf	3	1-1	7
1 Reardon, lf	0	0-0	0
2 Thomm, c	0	0-0	0
2 Johnson, rg	5	2-2	12
1 Vince, lg	0	0-0	0
10 11 3-3 25			

Score at half: 19-15, Ramblers. Referee: Tierney.

**SCORING STRENGTH.**

Team	Opponents	Points
Taffys	288	175
Phantoms	239	164
Ramblers	178	281
Original Taffys	179	167
Warriors	136	181

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING.**

Player	G.	F.	T.
Sturgeon, Taffys	8	30	7 67
Oppli, Taffys	8	22	19 63
Campbell, Taffys	7	29	4 62
Rann, Phantoms	8	24	4 62
Chapman, Phantoms	8	21	6 48
Falkowski, Ramblers	8	20	5 45
Vince, O. T.'s	7	22	0 44
Healy, Warriors	7	15	12 42
Johnson, O. T.'s	8	18	6 42
Jolly, Ramblers	8	18	5 42
Aitken, Ramblers	8	17	7 41
Bissell, Phantoms	8	16	6 41
V. Boggini, Taffys	7	16	4 39
A. Boggini, Taffys	4	11	7 29
Metcalf, O. T.'s	7	12	2 26
Moriarty, Phantoms	8	10	3 23
Kerr, Phantoms	7	9	6 23
Carson, Ramblers	7	8	6 22
Radding, Warriors	8	7	7 21
Tommy, O. T.'s	7	2	0 20
McConkey, Taffys	4	8	3 19
Lyons, Warriors	8	2	13 19
Reid, Warriors	7	7	4 19
Wells, Warriors	8	7	3 17
Happeney, O. T.'s	7	7	1 15
Haddon, Ramblers	4	5	2 12
Crocket, Warriors	3	4	3 11
Raynor, O. T.'s	8	5	1 11
Reardon, O. T.'s	7	5	1 11
Jackmore, Ramblers	4	3	3 8
Gavello, Taffys	7	2	4 8
Djadas, O. T.'s	2	4	0 5
Johnson, Warriors	1	2	1 3
Reardon, Warriors	1	2	0 4
Graft, Ramblers	3	2	0 4
Accomazzo	2	1	1 3
Taffys	2	1	1 3
Vennert, Ramblers	4	1	1 3
Shannon, Warriors	1	0	0 0
Anderson, Phantoms	1	0	0 0
Anderson, Warriors	1	0	0 0

### SON IS ATHLETE, TOO

A son of old Bill Schwartz, who played first base for Cleveland years ago, won 22 letters in six sports in high school. The son played football at Vanderbilt last fall.

### WAS REAL ROOKIE

Prior to the time he broke into the big show with the Phillies in 1915, Dave Bancroft, veteran shortstop, had never witnessed a big league ball game.

## FOXY PHANN



The man who crossed Niagara Falls on a wire must have wanted a good drink bad

WIFE CRACKS  
MY HUSBAND HAD FEELINGS ON HIS CHEST BUT THEY DISAPPEARED WHEN HE QUIT CHEWING TOBACCO. THANKS TO "FOXY PHANN", THE ONLY!

## HOME RUN ROOKS ON YANKEE TEAM

### Dusty Cooke and Ben Chapman Expected to Aid in Rebuilding Club.

Rookies have taken a prominent place in the winter plans of Robert Shawkey, who has taken over a big building contract in New York. Allen D. Cooke, born in Swanton, N. C., June 27, 1907, has essayed a part in the reconstruction program. Mr. Cooke, more or less familiarly known among his tradesmen as "Dusty," comes to Manager Shawkey and the Yankees with the reputation of being the best home run contractor in the American Association in 1929. He produced 153 runs, 202 hits, which included 39 doubles, 16 triples and 33 home runs, and a batting average of .338 for St. Paul last summer. He bats left handed, throws right handed and carries his hod in the outfield. Yankee tailors have been ordered to provide a uniform to fit a man six feet one inch tall and weighing 192 pounds.

Mr. Cooke has designs on the left field job left by Bob Meusel. William Ben Chapman, who worked on the same problems with Mr. Cooke at St. Paul last year, confidently expects to assume the duties of the third baseman on Bob Shawkey's team. Furthermore, he contemplates fulfilling the job in such a manner that nothing need be desired by Messrs. Shawkey, Ruppert and Barrow.

Almost from the time Chapman was born in Nashville, Tenn., on Christmas day of 1908, he has been a baseball player. Semi-pro ball was his first venture, and at the age of 15, the demands of his profession took him into the Sally League and thence to the American Association. He was particularly industrious with the Saints, being involved in the production of 222 hits, including 43 doubles, 17 triples and 31 home runs, the theft of 27 bases and the maintenance of a batting average of .338. His 31 circuit smashes ranked him just a peg below Cooke and were of vital import in the matter of 137 runs driven across home plate.

### The Nut Cracker

Mr. O'Goofy comes to bat with the suggestion that Primo Carnera, Victorio Campolo and the other oversized geeks be grouped under the monomenclature of "sky-scraper."

And some of the biggest guys we have known as fighters were skye terriers.

Every time Carnera leaves his hotel he has to take out a permit to hold a parade.

O'Goofy isn't interested in finding out what kind of a comet was seen in Ohio the other night. He knows it wasn't a heavyweight prize fighter.

Sometimes a big shot turns out to be only a dud.

## HIGHLAND PARK GIRLS WIN FROM CHENEYS, 78-22

### Hilltop Lassies Roll Up Commanding Score; Hart Cages 20 Goals.

The adventure of the Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association into the realm of basketball ended disastrously Saturday evening when their ambitions were wrecked by the strong Highland Park Community Club team.

The assist from the hilltop trounced the silk workers 78 to 22 and rolled up 42 points against none in the first half. The game was played at the Community club hall in Highland Park and was followed by old-fashioned and modern dancing. Misses Hart, Beer and Washkewich are members of the Rec Girls. In behalf of the Cheney team, it should be remembered that only two of the members had ever played the game before. All things considered, they did fairly well and with additional practice under the watchful eye of Coach "Mac" Macdonald, the Cheney Girls may yet score a few victories of their own.

**Highland Park (78)**

Player	P.	F.	T.
1 Washkewich, rf	7	0-2	14
3 Beer, lf	5	0-3	10
1 Hart, c	17	3-10	37
1 Dzidus, rg	2	0-1	4
1 Emmonds, lg	3	0-0	6
1 Cole, lg	3	1-3	7
8 37 4-19 78			

**Cheney Girls (22)**

Player	P.	F.	T.
2 Bouffard, rf	6	0-0	12
0 Neve, lf	0	0-1	0
3 Salono, c	1	0-5	2
3 Bodreau, rg	0	0-1	0
4 Paradis, lg	0	0-0	0
0 Ryan, lf	1	0-0	0
0 Burke, lg	0	0-0	0
0 Reinartz, rf	3	0-2	6
0 Bycholski, rf	0	0-0	0
12 11 0-9 22			

Halftime score: 42-0. Referee: "Red" Happeny.

## 1 MINUTE INTERVIEW

**WITH GEORGE LITTLE**  
"Football is not a 'gladiatorial game,'" declared George E. Little, director of athletics and head of the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin, "and from my observation of a few college athletes, the director of athletic director imparted this information to us recently before reading his paper. Results of intramural football at Wisconsin University for the Past Two Years," at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges in New York.

"Perhaps the chief criticism directed at football has been due to the belief that so much time and attention of the coaches were given to training only a few collets in a regular football participants and 900 other students taking part in touch football.

"Director Little's next remarks ought to put a crimp in the old-timers who are forever telling of the exploits of the athletes of long ago.

"We constantly hear it said by many persons today that the boys of this luxurious age cannot withstand hardships as well as the young men of the 'good' old days. My own observations, they seem to be just as eager to participate in body contact games, if given an opportunity, as the men before them."

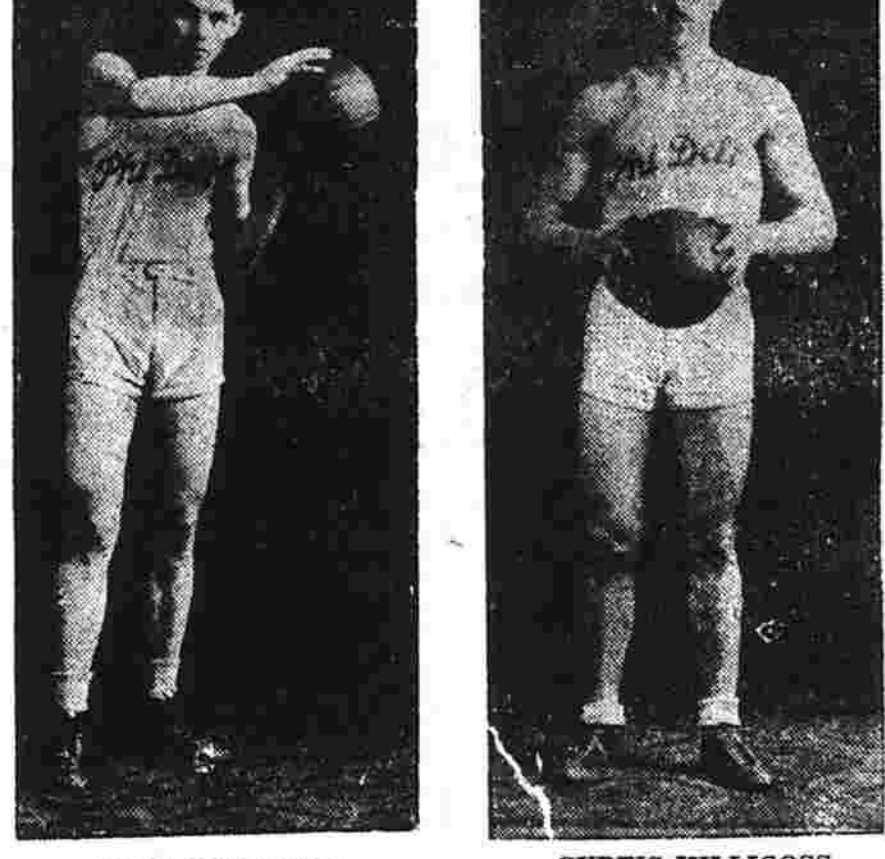
### BIG TRAIN LIKES MILAN

When Joe Engel, Washington scout, purchased the Chattanooga franchise in the Southern League, he announced that Clyde Milan, Senators' coach, probably would manage the Lookouts. Manager Walter Johnson ended such talk by declaring that Milan would remain his assistant.

### LOST FORTUNE THROUGH WELCHERS

Welching on the part of bettors cost John Watters, who handled more turf wagers than any other clubhouse commissioner in the country, approximately \$100,000 a year.

## With Indiana Phi Delt



DICK OCKOMON All-Western Guard  
CURTIS HILLGROSS Indiana Normal Forward

## Predict Banner Year For College Rowing

**By MAXWELL STEVENSON**  
Chairman Intercollegiate Rowing Assn.  
New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—As the country's rowing colleges begin to assemble their forces for the 1930 campaign, all indications point to one of the best seasons the sport has yet seen.

### Rec's Tuesday Opponents Win in Middletown 26-25

The Rec Five is not the only basketball team that makes a specialty of stealing victories with last minute rallies. The Indiana Phi Deltos who furnish the attraction tomorrow evening at the Rec resorted to the same stunt in nosing out a 26 to 25 winner at Middletown yesterday afternoon.

Although the game was close all the way, the Indiana tribesmen never gained the lead until Unroe's shot from mid-floor with five seconds to play. That goal put the visitors ahead and time expired before anything more could happen. There were no individual stars, the scoring being unusually well divided.

The Phi Deltos are considered a real first class attraction, almost the equal of Olson's Terrible Swedes of Missouri who dropped a 31 to 30 decision here last Tuesday. The Rec has plucked three victims by hair-raising margins this season and it didn't set at all well. What wouldn't be at all surprising if another "bottle royal" resulted tomorrow evening.

## AN OLD TIMER'S SCRAPBOOK

Recalling the Fight in Which Kid McCoy's Teeth Played Him False

When it came to craftiness in taking advantage of an opponent, or making a split-second decision, Kid McCoy was in a class by himself. He battled any and all, and used wits as well as fists.

I remember once he hit Joe Choynek and knocked him cold after he bell rang. They said the Kid didn't hear the bell. McCoy didn't say anything.

In a fight with Peter Maher at Coney Island, McCoy, while in a clinch, got the heel of his glove under the tip of Maher's nose, and as they broke, pushed upward with all his might. And that's terribly painful. Peter blinked—and as he did so, McCoy shot a right to the chin. It was all over but the count.

## NIGHT HAWKS MAY LOSE THEIR LEAD IN HERALD LEAGUE

### Centers Expected to Furnish Stiff Opposition in Bowling Circuit Tonight.

The league leading Night Hawks may take a tumble out of first place in the Herald Bowling League tonight when they face the strong Centers at Joe Farr's alleys 3 and 4. The Centers have the habit of bumping off the leaders and hope to gain at their expense tonight.

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Team	W.	L.
Night Hawks	40	12
Majors	39	13
Charter Oaks	34	18
Centers	33	19
British Amer.	32	20
West Sides	22	23
Construction	19	33
Pirates	17	35
Herald	12	40
Shell Gas	5	47

## HOOKS and SLIDES

**QUINN AND THE HORSESHOE**  
Back in 1883 the Boston ball team lost nine games in a row. That isn't so strange for a Boston ball club, but the real reason was that the team was as good as a start as any.

The ball team was in Detroit after the ninth straight defeat, and that evening the players were parked on the sidewalk in front of the old Russell House. As Mr. Wigley said to Mr. McCarthy after the 1929 world series, things looked pretty well gummed up.

A truck passed and one of the horsehoes left a shoe. Part of the shoes of the players, went out and picked it up. On the back of the shoe was the name "O. Winn," its maker. Acting on a hunch, Manager John Morrill put Radford, who never had played a game with the Boston club, into center field. Radford batted in the runs that won that day's game.

Boston went on to take the series. The winning streak started in Detroit didn't stop until a national open championship game of the season, a 16-inning tussle in Providence. Radford drove in the only run in that battle.

Lost in Fire  
The horsehoe became famous. Radford's father had it gilded and framed and it was presented to the Boston National League club. It was hung in the rear of the grandstand where it remained until the fire of 1894 which destroyed the stand.

Bob Quinn would like to know what happened to that horsehoe. The president of the Boston Braves went so far as to put an ad in the Boston papers the other day, offering a reward for the shoe stamped with the name of "O. Winn." Bob is trying every possible means to give Boston a national open championship ball club. And if a horsehoe will help he wants it.

### TENNEY AND CLIFFORD IN BILLIARD FINALS

Two upsets featured the semifinal round of the Masonic pocket billiards tournament Saturday. Sam Nelson and Bob Chambers, two heavy favorites, were defeated. Worshipful Master Herb Tenney took Nelson's measure 50 to 42 through a splendid exhibition of difficult shots and Loren Clifford eliminated Chambers 50 to 40. The finals will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening between Tenney and Clifford and will go 100 points.

## Dempsey Rates Battalino Third Best In His Class

### Ex-Champion Places Chocolate and Mastro Ahead of Hartford Featherweight.

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—So far as Jack Dempsey is concerned, the heavyweight champion of the world is Jack Sharkey of Boston. Ranking the boxers in each division for "the Ring" a fictitious magazine Old Massa Mauler places Sharkey at the top of the heap and terms him the "accredited world heavyweight champion."

Back of the Boston sailor Dempsey ranks Max Schmeling of Germany, Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City and Phil Scott of Englewood. The ranking was made before Paulino's victory over Von Porat at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

### HAGEN FAR BEHIND IN GOLF TOURNEY

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Half a hundred select wanderers of the national fairway today put behind them two distressing rounds of golf over the rainsoaked, windswept Riviera Course and teed off for 18 holes play in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open tournament, cheered by the prospect of a clear day.

Young professional from Columbus, Ohio, Denny Shute, who yesterday conquered the treacherous course and the rioting elements to shoot a 74, three over par headed this array of qualifiers with a score of 147. This gave a two stroke advantage over his nearest rival, young Horton Smith.

Hagen was not alone. Fourteen others gave up in despair yesterday, three dropped out of the list 18 holes Friday. Half a dozen or more others of the nation's leading players failed to make the grade.

Chief among these were Henry Cuici, one of New England's leading pros, Al Watrous and a host of others who had played a game of Missouri pin and four behind the leader trailed Tommy Armour, Fay Coleman, Culver City amateur, Al Espinosa and Bobby Cruikshank with cards of 151.

### DAY TO CLASH WITH AL SINGER TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Lightweights and lightweightweights feature the National Boxing schedule this week. Tony Canzoneri, former champion, camp meets Jack Kid Berg, English lightweight in the feature ten rounder in Madison Square Garden here Friday night. On the same night at the Chicago Coliseum, Leo Lomski, American lightweight battles James J. Braddock of Jersey City over the ten round date.

### BRUINS LOSE FIRST GAME IN 15 STARTS

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Displaying a remarkable defensive game, the humble New York Americans, broke the 14 game winning streak of the Boston Bruins, champions and leaders of the National Hockey League with a 3 to 2 victory last night. The unexpected triumph was all the more remarkable because it was the second in two nights for the Americans. Trailers of the international group.

### BLUEBIRDS SING

The Bluebirds defeated the West Side Flashers at the South Methodist church gym Saturday afternoon, 32-20. Turkington starred for the winners with seven baskets.

### GOOD BOXING BOUTS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Boxing again takes the stage in Hartford on Thursday night after a month's lay-off. Promoter Ed Hurley having given the fans a re-pite during the holiday season.

The Hartford promoter has arranged for his first show of the 1930 season a card that does not hold the names of any headliners, but promises a lot of action, which, after all, is what the fans crave.

Two ten-rounders top the card. In one, Tommy Travers of New Haven clashes with Johnny Walker of Boston, while, in the other, Cecil (Kid) Como of New York battles Johnny Delano of Boston.

Travers is well known to Connecticut fans; Walker, his opponent, has fought at Foot Guard on more than one occasion. His sensational battle with Eddie Ellis of Springfield will be long remembered. Como is the lanky New Yorker who gave Nick Christy of Bristol a real laying in one of the last bouts of 1929 at Foot Guard. He made a rugged boy and a good hitter in Delano. Among the latter's outstanding battles was one with Phil Verde who fought Bat Battalino at New Haven last week.

Promoter Hurley is arranging a strong undercard which will be announced tomorrow. Hurley plans three big indoor shows this season at the State Armory, alternating them with the weekly cards at Foot Guard.

### Week End Sports

Los Angeles — Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, pro with 147 leads field at half way mark of \$10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

New York — Joe Falcato, world match game champion, wins three matches in all star bowling tournament, averaging more than 228 for 36 games.

New York — Sportsman form \$3,000,000 foundation to perpetuate English sport of fox hunting; buy 28 square miles of land in Tennessee for project.

New York — Madison Square Garden announces it has secured Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium for summer boxing, shutting out possible competition from Jack Dempsey.

Chicago — Official averages reveal Lew Fonseca, Cleveland, won American League batting championship with lowest average since 1914 — .369.

New York — Jack Dempsey ranks Jack Sharkey first among world heavyweights.

Monte Carlo — Big Bill Tilden beats Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, 7-5, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0 in finals of Monte Carlo tennis tournament.

New York — Walker Cup Golf team selects Jimmy Jones as captain, and Johnston, Von Elm, Quimet, Willing, Vergt, Sweetser and Moe as members McCarthy and MacKenzie are selected as alternates.

New York — Babe Ruth leaves for Seattle with salary dispute still unsettled.

Philadelphia — Penn duces Dartmouth 32-24 for second eastern intercollegiate basketball league victory.

Rusky Trainers Smoke

Habitual smokers on the University of Washington track team do not have to stop the habit. Faculty members requested that they continue so that the effects of nicotine may be determined.







SENSE and NONSENSE

The automobile driver who won't try to avoid hitting a dog might sometime be just as indifferent toward a child.

Thumb-Nail Sermon: "The speeder usually is young. . . . Older persons have learned that the world contains nothing that makes hurry essential."

Asked if he ever ran across any old friends while on his auto trips, a certain man replied: "Gosh, I don't know. I never stop when I hit anybody."

What, I ask you, do you make of this one from the classified pages of the Washington, D. C. Star:

WANTED: Young lady with car to teach driving in private home.

Taxi Driver: (giving traveler his change): "Here's your receipt, sir." Traveler: "Oh, did I buy the car?"

Football Coach: "What experience have you had?" Freshman: "Well, last summer I was hit by two automobiles and a truck."

School Teacher: "If a farmer raised 1,700 bushels of wheat and sold it for \$1.17 a bushel, what would he get?" Little Boy: "Automobile."

Automobiles are queer things: They are hard to keep. If you run into a judge with one he takes it away from you. And if you run into debt with one the sheriff performs a similar service.

Let's have more recreation and less wreck-creation. All in favor signify by crossing crossings cautiously.

Sam, who came very near being run over by an automobile the other day, says this bare leg fad should be abolished by law.

"I took a professional mind reader with me for an auto trip recently." "Fine! How did she enjoy her holiday?"

Personality is what a youngster has. If he is homely and dull and owns a good-looking sport roadster.

Bury him deep In some shady bower— He drives in the middle At ten miles an hour.

He locked his ignition, his steering wheel, his gear shift and the door of his car—then lost his keys.

FOXY PHANN

Luxuries are the things that make people go without necessities



THE CANT CLUB YOU CAN'T WEAR A STONE LID THANKS TO VERA GREENWOOD CHIPPAWAY, OAT.

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Pity somebody couldn't invent a wreckless car for reckless drivers.

Traffic experts have finally decided that automobiles are responsible for automobile accidents.

All walks of life have their dangers. Ask any pedestrian.

The second syllable of the word "installment" is certainly misleading. He says he tried to stall off a payment once and almost lost his car.

Still think how many more street car accidents there might be, if somebody hugged the motorman.

Salesman: "It's the most luxurious car on the market." Prospect: "I'm afraid I couldn't support it in the style to which it has been accustomed."

HONEYMOON

Berlin.—Herr and Frau West, off on their honeymoon, decided they needed an automobile. They stole one off the street. Then they decided they needed food, so they sold parts of the car, bought food with the money and abandoned the car. Then they decided they again needed a car. They stole another—in all six of them. They were caught in the act of stealing their seventh honeymoon carriage.

HARD LUCK VICTIM

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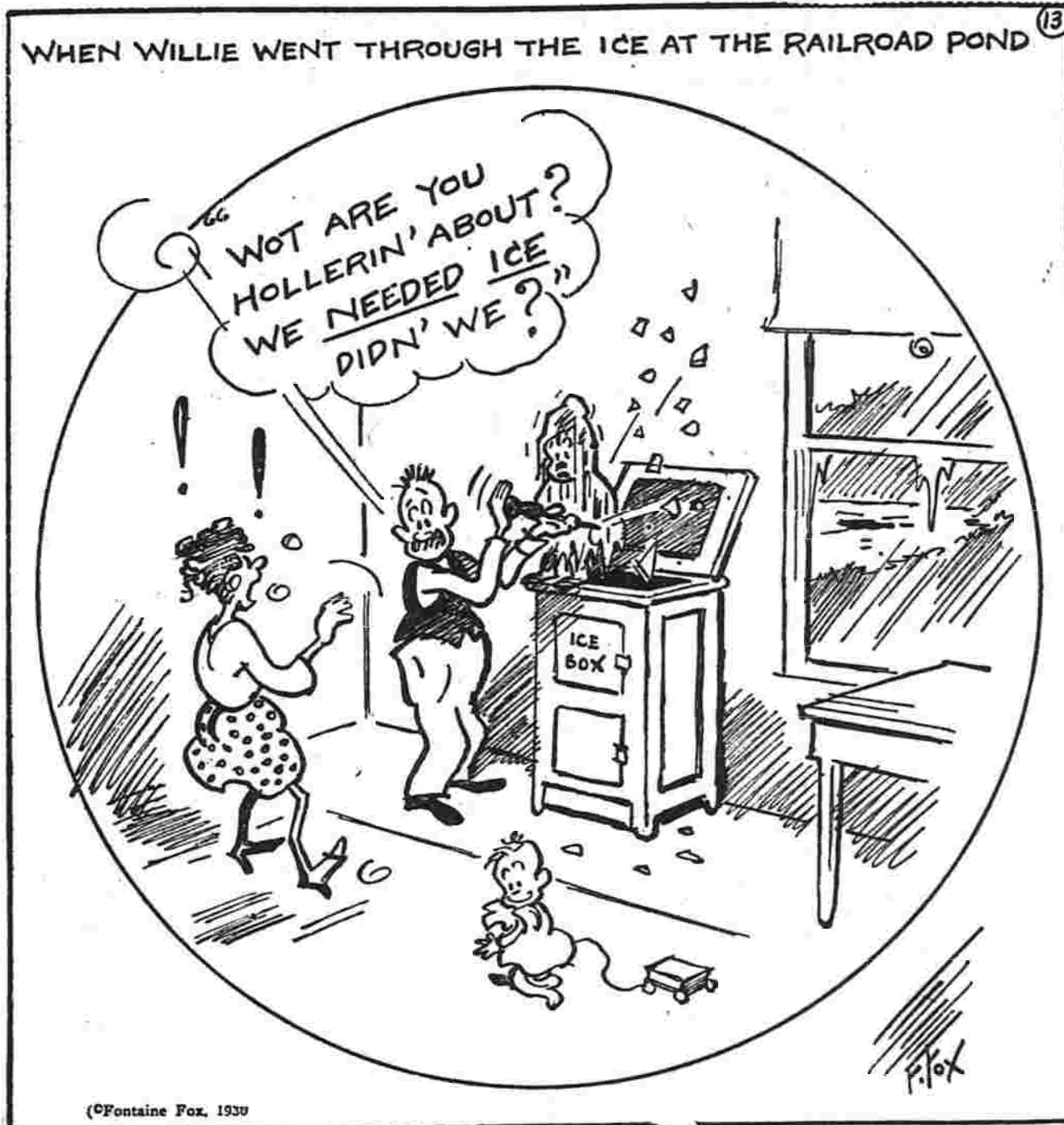
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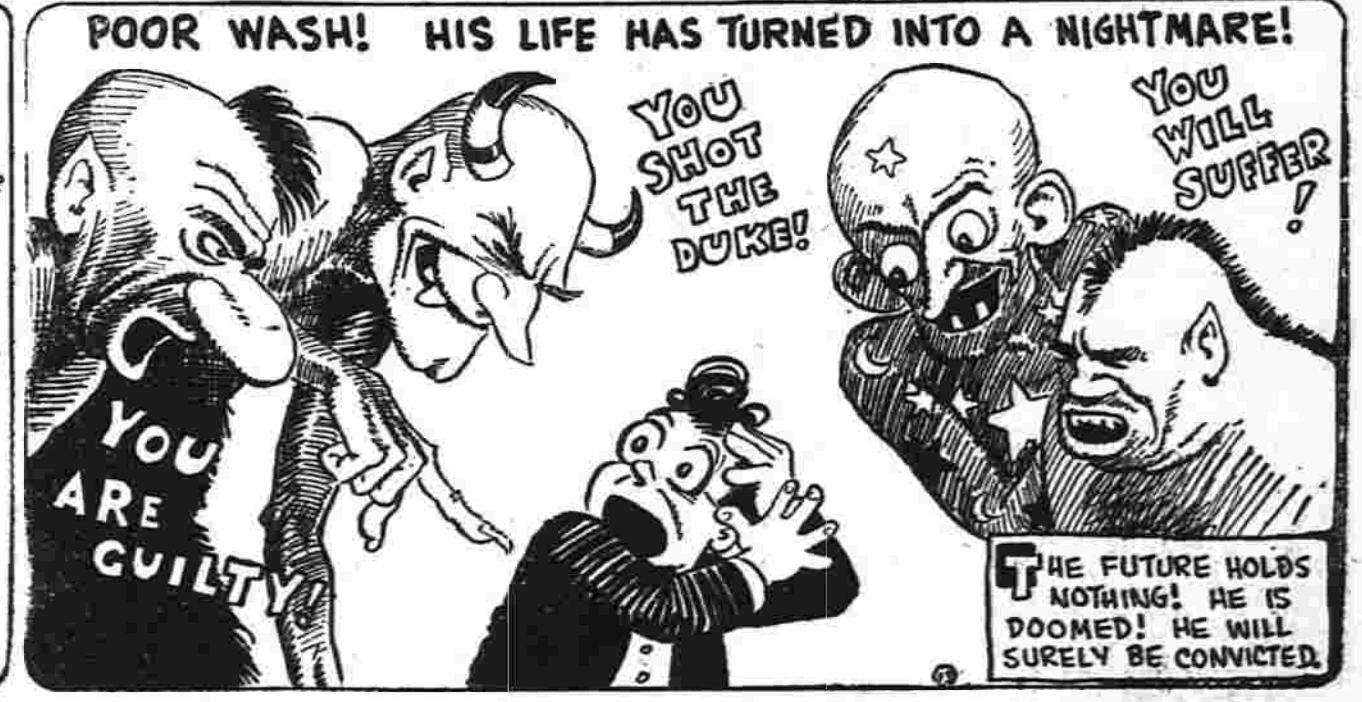
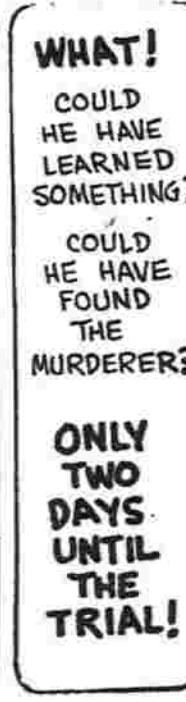
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Who Is Willie Weeks?



By Crane

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I think the monkey's had enough," said Copsy. "He knows we don't bluff, and after this I hardly think he'll play mean tricks again. We've made him realize all right that wrong is wrong and right is right. I think a spanking does a monkey some good now and then." So Copsy let the monkey go and said, "Now after this you'll know enough to let the Tinymites alone. Remember this: When you are kind, we'll treat you right, but when you're bad, it's your own plight. We're strong enough to punish you whenever things go amiss." The monkey stood round for a spell and then, with quite a squeaky yell it quickly disappeared from sight. The Tinymites were glad. "I want no more of him," said one. "When he's around, it isn't fun. If he took part in all our play, 'twould likely turn out bad." Another Tiny Then spoke out.

Said he, "Say, what's this all about? The bear man, too, has disappeared. He didn't say goodbye. He took his monkey cage and bear and left us all. That wasn't fair. I rather liked the bear man and it sorta makes me sigh." Just then the wind came in a gale. A husky voice cried, loudly, "Hail! I am the Wind Man! I've returned to treat you to a trick. You broke me up not long ago and now I'm going to make it snow!" The wind then whistled loudly and the snow came down real thick. The Tinymites scampered here and there. The blinding snow gave them a scare. It blew into their faces and the bunch could hardly see. The queer old Wind Man stood nearby. "How's that for snow?" they heard him cry. "I've paid you Tinyites back real well, for crashing into me." (The Tinymites build a wonderful snow house in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM



Guzz Should Know Better!

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Our Memory Is Good!

By Blosser

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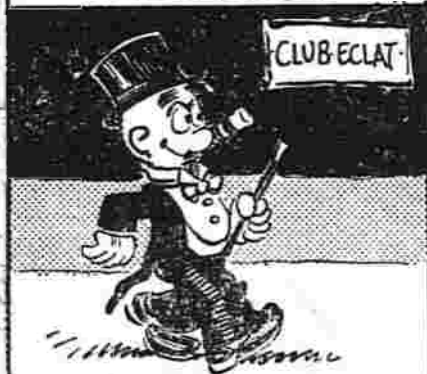
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

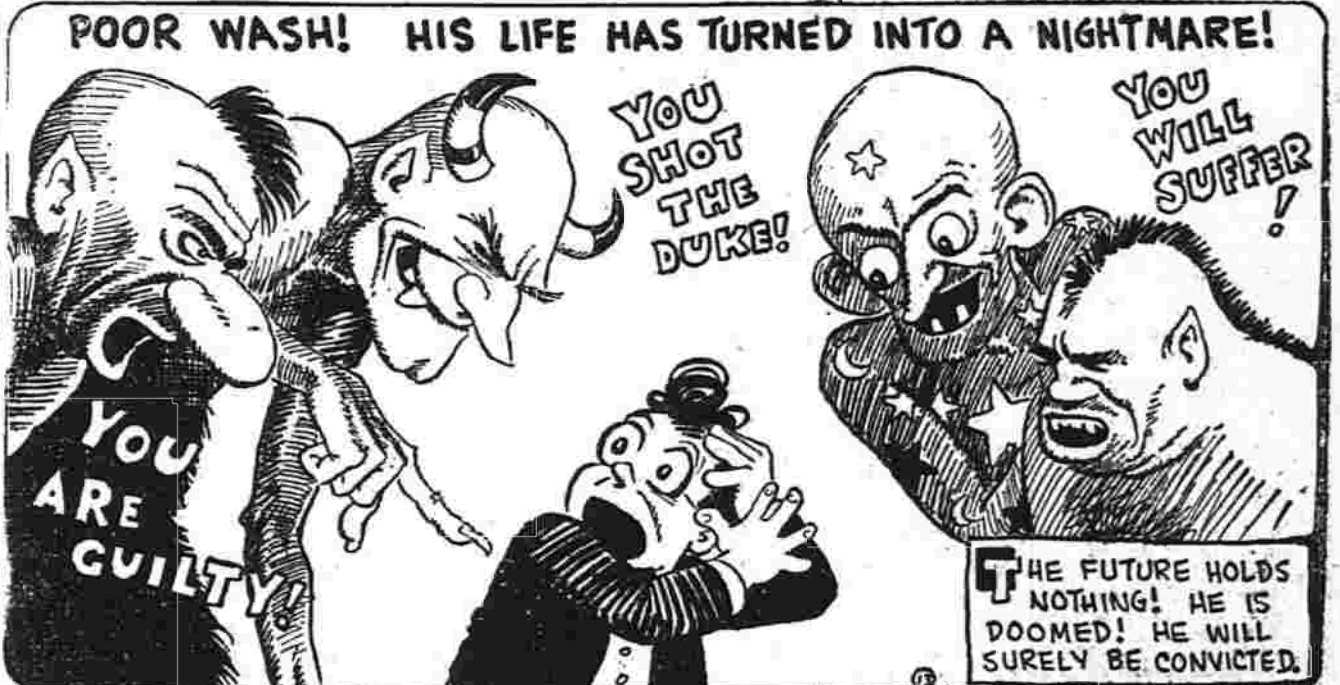
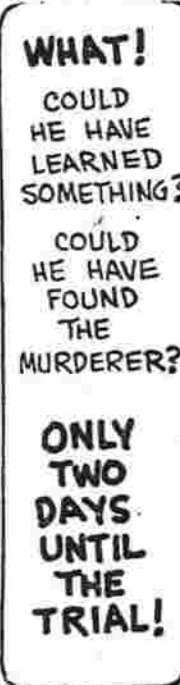
WHEN WILLIE WENT THROUGH THE ICE AT THE RAILROAD POND



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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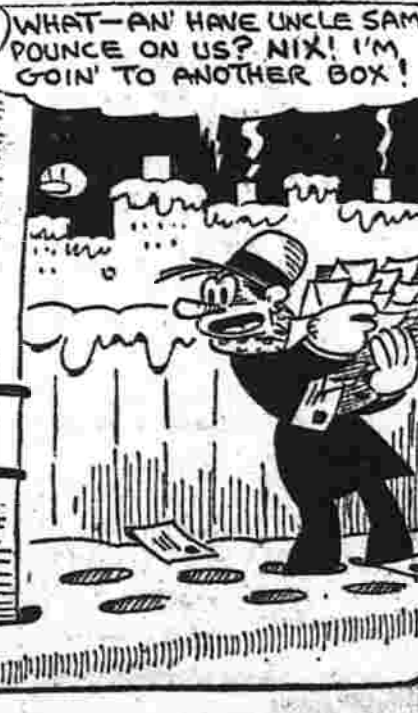


By Blosser

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Guzz Should Know Better!



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INTENTIONAL DUPE



**WHIST TONIGHT**  
Manchester Community Club  
1st Prize \$2.50 in Gold  
4 Other Prizes  
Refreshments. 35 cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

The Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have a rehearsal this evening at 6:30 in the parish house.

The Manchester Community Club's general social committee will conduct a public whist party tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse on North Main street. The man and woman running up the highest score will receive prizes of \$2.50 in gold. There will be four other prizes, refreshments and a social time.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be the special election of a treasurer, and the installation of Mrs. Adelaide Pickett as Truth, also the treasurer will take place. All members are urged to be present to answer to the roll-call. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business.

The Manchester Garden club, through the Herald extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in the subject of a new park for the town in the near future, to attend its meeting at the School Street Recreation Center this evening. Thomas H. Desmond, landscape architect of Simsbury, who recently made a draft of suggested improvements to Center Springs Park, will discuss "The Making of a New Park."

Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan of 20 Fairview street has entered the Hartford hospital for treatment.

Nurses of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be guests of the Manchester Community club at a social in their honor Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Christine Mason, director at the White house, will make arrangements, assisted by wives of the directors.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have its regular Monday evening devotional service tonight.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Frances Chambers will install the new officers. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will have a social this evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Muriel Davis of Marble street.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street. At this time officers will be chosen and a full attendance is hoped for.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son.—Adv.

Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maacabees, will install its officers for 1930 at its regular meeting Thursday evening in the Balch and Brown hall. Past Commander P. J. Tubey will be in charge of the work. It is expected that the great commander, George W. Bauman of Detroit, will pay the tent an official visit. Every member is urged to make a special effort to be present to greet him.

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, 67 Comstock road.

Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hillis of Center street, celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at which eleven of her little girl friends were present. Mrs. Hillis decorated the dining room with pink streamers, pink favors and hats at 7:30 with the center of the table a beautifully decorated birthday cake with eleven pink tapers. Various jolly games were played. In the peanut hunt, Helen Hayes and Jane Curtis collected the same number and each received a gift. Jane also won the prize for plucking the tall on the donkey. Mrs. Albert Klotzer of Cambridge street assisted Mrs. Hillis.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters of Center church will meet tonight at 7:30 with the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street.

King's Heralds held an unusually interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the South Methodist church. After the devotional services by the Rev. Mr. Gibson, hymns were sung, with Doris Bronkie at the piano. Chester Shields gave a cornet solo accompanied by Lillian Hutt. Catherine Corder who is president of the society and Ruth Dowd gave readings. Refreshments were served and games played. Eleanor Porterfield is secretary and Marjory Wilson treasurer of the King's Heralds.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. George F. Borst, 82 Cambridge street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Oscar Bailey.

Mrs. J. M. Miller and daughter, Valerie, returned to their home on Cambridge street yesterday, after a month's stay in Montreal, where they have been visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McFarland. Mrs. McFarland has been confined to the Royal Victoria hospital for the past 16 weeks and her condition remains unchanged.

Mrs. Olive Chartier is chairman of the social which will follow the American Legion Auxiliary unit's meeting this evening in the State Armory, at which all members are urged to be present.

Isaac Jackson, formerly manager of the Prudential Insurance Company's office in this place, who took an agency position in the Waterbury district a few months ago, has suffered a nervous breakdown and will not work at the insurance business until he has taken a much needed rest. His family is arranging to return to Manchester while he is resting.

The Auto Truck-Body Department of the Manchester Construction Co. has just received an order for a large amount of special iron work for trucks of the Christie Transfer Co. of Hartford.—Adv.

**POSTPONE MISS STRONG'S LECTURE FOR A WEEK**

The fifth lecture in Watkins Brother's series of lectures and concerts, which was to have been held tomorrow, Tuesday night, is postponed for one week. Miss Helen Strong, interior decorator with the Watkins Company, has charge of the interior decoration work of the Bushnell Memorial, which is being dedicated the first three days of this week, with evening exercises each night.

In deference to her the lecture is postponed until next Tuesday evening, the 21st. Her subject will be "Use of Color in the Home."

**SIMONSEN TO FIGHT FOR PROPERTY RIGHTS**

Attorney W. J. Shea to Handle Lake Street Farmer's Case in Superior Court.

Notwithstanding a temporary injunction restraining Rasmus A. Simonsen from keeping Board of Health Department inspectors off his property, the Vernon farmer who lives on Lake street just over the Manchester town line, said today he would fight to prevent a permanent injunction.

Simonsen's interests are looked after by Attorney William J. Shea of Manchester who formerly lived in Vernon. The farmer said he possesses an original lease which permits him to use and occupy the land in question. He made no effort to present his side of the case last Friday when the temporary injunction was granted but said today he would fight for the rights of his land when the case comes up for final decision the first Tuesday in February.

The temporary injunction not only prohibits him from spreading manure on the property included in the watershed of the Risley reservoir owned by the Manchester Water Company. Flowage rights granted by former owners have come down to the Manchester Water Company, Attorney Shea says, but his client has kept title to the property and never granted rights of inspection.

The case came before Judge Jennings as an action by the State of Connecticut, presented by Attorney Bernard A. Kosicki of the Attorney General's office. Dr. Stanley M. Osborn, health commissioner of the state, was the only witness, testifying that a small amount of organic waste matter might be enough to cause disease.

Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145. The Manchester Lumber Co.—Adv.

**STAMPED GOODS REDUCED**  
Mrs. Elliott's Shop  
833 Main St.

**DIVIDE BIBLE CLASS AT SWEDISH CHURCH**

Women Members Form Class Of Their Own and Men Do Likewise.

With the division into two classes of the Fellowship Bible class of the Swedish Lutheran church new officers were elected by both yesterday morning. Miss Edith Johnson becoming president of the young women's class and Herbert Brandt, president of the young men's.

The girls also elected Esther Anderson, vice-president; Ruth Johnson, secretary; and Ida Anderson, treasurer; while the boys named Leonard Johnson, vice-president; Ralph Swanson, secretary; and Austin Johnson, treasurer. The latter class also elected a membership drive committee comprised of one member from each of the past five confirmation classes, as follows: Erik Modéen, class of '25, chairman; Wilmore Peterson, '26; Russell Anderson, '27; Nils Pearson, '28; and Carl Larson, '29. Helge Pearson is teacher of the young men's class and Herman Johnson of the young women's.

**We Bake Every Day**  
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pastries  
Try a Loaf of our HOME MADE BREAD  
Manchester Public Market  
We deliver. Dial 5139

**FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE**  
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance  
**KEMP'S**

**STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE!**



**No More Frozen Windshields**

You can see clearly in a sleet storm with a Trico Sleet Wand attached to you windshield as it flows a moderate heat through the glass enabling the windshield wiper to clear effectively. When not in use the wand is turned up out of the way and adds a feature of refinement to the interior of the car. Price \$3.00.

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**G. E. KEITH TO SPEAK TO LIONS CLUB TONIGHT**

George E. Keith of the Keith Furniture Company will be the speaker at the Lions Club meeting in the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Take a Good Grip and Smile." It has been decided to hold Ladies' Night on Monday evening, February 17, and Howard Crosby, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will make a further report at tonight's meeting.

Reports will also be heard from Thomas Conran of the entertainment committee and George Bagley, chairman of the special committee.

**CENTER CHURCH FOLKS!**

Remember the Annual SUPPER AND MEETING

Wednesday Evening Jan. 15 At 6:30 P. M. In the Banquet Room of the Masonic Temple.

**SPECIAL For This Month**

O'SULLIVAN AND GOODYEAR

**RUBBER HEELS**

For Ladies and Children

**25c**

Attached We Repair Rubbers and Arctics

**Sam Yulyes**

701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester Next Door to Dougherty's Barber Shop.

*The J.W. Hale Company*  
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

**A Special January Sale Feature!**  
**After a Hundred Years**  
**A New Blanket**  
SHADO PLAID—ALL WOOL  
**\$7.98** Pair

AFTER a hundred years a new design in blankets... "shado-plaid" that is misty, softly blurred... as pleasing to the eye as the blanket is to the body.

Full bed size, 70x80 inches.  
Sateen bound edges reinforced by four rows of stitching.  
Light in weight yet giving the maximum of warmth... weighing about four-and-one-half pounds.  
Choice of green, blue, rose, orchid, tan and gray combined with white.  
A new "shado-plaid" design that is attractive and different.

These blankets are made by New England's oldest blanket mill... now infused with the vitality of a new generation... these blankets were tested, retested... for their strength, their durability... chemists were brought in to insure just the right colors... and to make sure the colors were fast... months were spent in preparation before everybody was sure the blankets were just right.

Introductory Price \$7.98—Ordinarily Higher  
Hale's Blankets—Main Floor, left

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**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
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CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
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Probably you're about ready for more coal so, this time, give us a ring and let us fill your coal bin with our coal, full of heat units, long burning and free from ash.

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—when it brings us to your home... is the annoying dripping of water from a leaky plumbing fixture. We don't provide you with umbrellas as shelter from this inside rain... but we eliminate the rain... either repairing your plumbing equipment efficiently... or installing a new plant... at surprisingly low prices.

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**Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

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No man is sufficient unto himself. The soldier and his officer, the skipper and his crew, the laborer and his boss, the student and his teacher, even the doctor and his patient, each depends on the other; without the other neither could survive. The distributor of merchandise and his customer are mutually interdependent. Business—good business—can't proceed in an orderly way, fulfil its proper function, unless both consumer and merchant recognize to the full their dependence on one another. Pinehurst sees in its attitude toward its customers a very definite duty; if it should fail so to serve them as to meet that duty in full, it would destroy its usefulness to them. Quality, service, pricing at Pinehurst are based on a recognized obligation to this store's patrons.

**SPECIAL SALE OF THE NEW IMPROVED AUTOMATIC WASHER**

THAT **Wash Either Way**

**AutoMatic DUO-DISC**

BRINGS YOU NEW SILENCE NEW BEAUTY

CASH OR BUDGET **\$99.50** \$4.95 Down \$6.30 Monthly

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