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## U.S. TO ENTER NAVAL PARLEY A FREE AGENT

## Other Nations to Be Told That There Is No Agreement With England on Any Subject to Be Discussed.

S. S. George Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)-It seems certain that the Anglo-American feature of the forthcoming London naval conference negotiations will have prominent place in discussions beginning with the arrival of the American delegation in England Friday.

son, secretary of state and head of the American delegation is not disclosing his plans it is not improbable that he and Ramsay MacDonald, British premier, will discuss in advance of the conference recent indications of relative among other powers at the close cooperation of the British and American governments in the inception of the forchcoming negotiations.

No Agreement, The American delegation feels strongly that such irritation is not justified and that Colonel Stims in may take the first opportunity to enter the conference unbound by any agreement except to work toward the common end of naval limi-

speeding eastword in the hope of Amston, the bodies having been ing the matter would be considered reaching Plymouth late tomorrow night the American delegates are becoming involved in preliminary

plans for their reception. . After an interim of comparatively smooth sailing indications today were that a storm was ahead. Captain Randall was not positive that he would be able to make port be-

fore early morning Friday. In that event the delegation would leave Plymouth for London at about eight o'clock Friday moru-

### JAPAN DISAPPOINTED. Tokyo, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Although Kirkpatrick, a brother of one of the officials are reticent in expressing pilots. opinions there seems little doubt that they are disappointed in the results thus are of the Anglo-Amer- stopped at 10:18 and that of Marra ican-Japanese conversations prior to at 10:20. Frazer said the plane left

From the wording of the British (Continued on Page 8)

## ALMOST COMPLETE

committee of bankers which is put- body was almost upon the motor. ting the final touches to arrange- Kirkpatrick from his rear seat had ments for the new Bank of Inter- been thrown clear. The watches national Settlements was the center were found in the charred fragments of interest today at the second sea- of the coats the pilots wore. sion of The Hague conference on ap-plication of the Young reparations

The bankers proceeded to the business at hand with opposition of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, to phases of the bank definitely out of the way. Dr. Schacht yesterday, after maneuvering of the German delegation, re-

with the new bank. today over clauses of the trust later. At Bethany Field, 50 miles agreement between the central west, a plane was heard overhead banks of the nation concerned and about 10:30 Friday morning. The the international institution, on medical examiner found signs which not all were agreed at Baden nasal hemorrhage on Marra. Baden, where the statutes for the The Amston region was once the new bank were drawn up.

Keep Details Secret. bers of the committee has kept the named it and in recent years it has are afflicted, the health officials connature of the agreements secret, but assurance has been given that they in no wise endanger the adoption of the bank scheme, although requiring a little give and take between the creditor nations and the Ger-

The countries of the Little Entente—CzechoSlovakia, JugoSlavia, and Rumania,-are still in contact with the eastern reparations debtors. Austria, Bulgaria, and Hungary, but they admit no progress has been made after almost two weeks of negotiations.

This question, it is believed now, will have to go over and be considered at a separate conference, or by the chancelleries of the goveraments concerned.

### GETS MILLIONS IS BACK AS COP

Police Sergeant Cannot Stand Retirement So He Asks Reinstatement—Request Grant-

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)
—Society Note: D. MC. D.
Jones, 13 years a 'policeman, was reinstated today as a sergeant on the Los Angeles force. Why did Jones resign in 1928?" asked a commissioner at a hearing on Jones' application. Because he inherited \$2,000,-000 from the estate of the late

time to look after investment of the money.' "Well, then, why does he wish reinstatement?"

Mark Jones and needed his full

"Because he has taken care of the investments and is bored by retirement." The vote was unanimous.

## lelegation in England Friday. Although Colonel Henry L. Stim-VICTIMS OF CRASH

## Bodies of Two Men Found With Wrecked Plane at Amston, Are Identified.

Willimantic, Jan. 15.-(AP) reassure others that the two nations Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick aviation pilots who had n missing from Farmingdale, L. identified last night. Two watches later. each bearing initials of its owner, Wheeler also said he received a were recognized by Ken Frazer, of report that Lawrence Richey, secrethe technical staff of the Aviation tary to President Hoover had asked

> he arrived here. The bodies of the pilots brought out of the woods after drawing salaries of more than \$3,-Medical Examiner Pendleton, of 000. Hebron, had unofficially expressed the opinion that they were the aviators who left Farmingdale last that we "look into what's going on All Friday only to crash probably and I suggest General Saltzman be within 90 minutes of the take off. The bodies were sent to New

The watch of Kirkpatrick had convening of the London naval con- on its flight at 9 o'clock. He thought the pilots went up 13,000 or the negro race it ought not to put 14,000 feet and then lost their way them in a place where they are gowhen they entered the fog on the downward trip. The plane was the radio commission." heard at Bethany Flying Field and Brown, former attorney for the many places in the Lake Amston Federal Power Commission, sucsection. The plane's course of its WORLD BANK PLANS section. The plane's course of its low flight over the woods could be traced. Before the crash it had hit the tops of several trees and frag-ments of the wing fabric remain in REPORT 26 CASES the top branches. There was some evidence of dips of the machine as if German Envoys Oppose ahead and then dropped to make a the pilot was feeling his way in vellow oak, 30 feet high breaking it Some Phases; Details Are off 15 feet from the ground. The plane apparently spun around and fell on its left wing. The remains Kept Secret for Present. of the fuel tank showed it had exploded. The resulting wave of flame swept the plane and the men. Marra The Hague, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-The had been on the front seat and his

> Plane Destroyed. Frazer will view the scene of the accident today and arrange for disposition of the wreckage. The place effort to prevent any further spread is quite remote in the woods and of the disease. probably little of the plane can be

salvaged. State aviation officers who went to the plane and took charge of it expressed the opinion that the in New York, Connecticut and crackup was later than the watches Maryland and Ohio-three at ceded from his former stand that showed as they had reports of the the Reichsbank would not cooperate roar of a plane from residents in the Lake Amston section which fixed There was some discussion slated the time at 11 o'clock or a little

bought by Charles Ams, a retired person to person but is contracted were there ahead of them. Extreme discretion of the mem- New York manufacturer who rebeen a summer colony.

### RESULTS!

"The little ads pay" so thinks Rebecca Oliver of Hollister street. Having lost her pocket-book Tuesday she naturally turned to the Herald for help. She didn't have to wait long for in the evening a telephone call ap-praised her of the fact that the finder would be glad to return her property. It's up to you. If you want results like this use Classified!

taker.

Dial 5121 and ask for an ad-

## WHEELER ASKS FOR PROBE OF RADIO BOARD

## Tells Senate Attempt is Being Made to Make a Political Football Out of Commission-Gives News.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Investigation by the Senate Interstate Commerce committee of reports that an attempt was being made to "make a political football" out of the Federal Radio Commission, was demanded by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, as the committee continued hearings on

the Couzens communications bill. The Montana Schator said he had received a report from a newspaperman that a man had been appointed attorney for the commission who had had no experience in the radio field, and that it was the purpose to appoint two negroes from Ohio to assist him. The latter, he added, had had no experience either. He did not name the newspaperman.

Thad Brown, Columbus, Ohio, attorney was recently named attorney for the radio commission. Wasting Time

"If the radio commission", Wheeler said, "is to be made a political football, then we are wasting our time trying to pass a new law." He suggested that Charles K. Saltzman, a member of the com-

Corporation of New York as soon as for information about the political affiliations of all persons connected were with the commission who were

> May Call Saltzman "It's time," he told the committee called.'

Senator Dill. Democrat, Washing-York today in charge of Henry ton, observed that the situation respecting the commission's attorneys was "very bad" explaining that two of them had retired while an important case was pending in the Supreme Court.

"If the Republican Party" Wheeler said, "wants to pay its debt to ing to break down the efficiency of cluding 250 girls, were arrested to-

ceeded B. M. Webster, Jr.

## OF PARROT FEVER

## Death List Reaches Eight; Several Cases Are Reported in Connecticut.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-With a growing list of fatalities from the mysterious disease of parrot fever or psittacosis, Federa health authorities continued in an

Five deaths were reported within the last 24 hours, bringing the total number to date to eight. In addition 26 cases were reported

Brooklyn, one at Yonkers, four in Queens Borough, one at Johnstown, three at Toledo, two at Pittsburgh, five at New Haven, three at Baitimore and four at Aberdeen, Md. Several other cases in these states were reported as either virtually re-

covered or recovering. On the assumption that the dionly from parrots which themselves infected birds.

The belief was advanced that the present outbreak came from a single shipment of parrots which reached this country shortly before Christmas, although the possibility that the birds became afflicted after reaching this country is not being

### STUDY PROHIBITION PROBLEM



With Congress faced by recommendations for rapid changes in prohibition enforcement machinery, these men are figuring in the preliminary maneuvers of the forthcoming legislative battle. A report on prohibition has been submitted by the administration's law enforcement commission, headed by George W. Wickersham, upper left. A unified border patrol for land and sea was urged in an official letter from Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, upper center, while Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran, upper right, has notified a House committee that it would be unwise to appropriate more than \$15,000,000 highway would be run along the for his bureau because of existing congestion in the federal courts, south roadway and a 35 foot high-Senator Wagner of New York, lower left, introduced a resolution to ask way on the north. The present isle be done towards raising the remainthe Wickersham commission whether present prohibition laws are en- of safety would be removed and the forceable, and a bill to transfer investigation and legal phases of prohi- entire area at the Center left open bition violations from the Treasury to the Department of Justice has for traffic. A new lighting system been drafted by Representative William Williamson, lower center, of and storm sewer layout would be A larger prohibition enforcement staff and increased necessary. With the George Washington their death in the woods at Lake taken Chairman Courses appound.

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## 1,000 KOREAN STUDENTS ARRESTED AFTER STRIKE

## 250 Girls Included in Number—Reds Spreading Propaganda Japs Say.

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-One thousand Korean students, inday as the result of a strike in thirteen colleges and High schools, including two American missionary

The strike involved students estimated to number 10,000. It occurred during the post-holiday examinations and ostensibly out of sympathy for the 900 students arrested last month. The December strike was said to have been due to long-standing quarrels between Japanese and Korean students of

Still In Prison Many of those arrested last month still are in prison. Japanese authori- ted in Superior Court last night. ties believe the new strike was engineered by a secret society with

Communist tendencies. Those arrested were loaded into motor trucks and taken to police stations, which became overcrowd-

ed. There has been no violence but police were given reinforcements in guarding the schools and patrolling the streets.

The December student troubles resulted in the arrest of 180 Korean students in the universities of Tokyo. The Koreans were accused of having been implicated in the December troubles here, which developed into a riot.

### STATE PLANES ARRIVE

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Safe arrival without incident except for weather delays, at Miami, of the State planes flown by Major Johnson and Captain Generous of the Observation Squadron of the National Guard has been reported by wire. Each plane had a passenger. sease cannot be communicated from The planes rejoined others which

## Thrown Into Prisons; COAST GUARDSMEN ARE EXONERATED

## dict Men Who Killed Black Duck's Crew.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 15,-(AP) -A state Grand Jury reconvened to hear evidence in the slaying of three men aboard the rum runner Black Duck by Coast Guardsmen had finished its work today and no indict.

Twenty-two witnesses, eight of them the crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat 290 which was involved, and the wounded survivor of the rum runner crew, Charles Travers, were heard. The report was submit

The three men killed, on the early morning of December 29, were Jake Weismann of Providence, Dudley Brandt of Boston and John Goulart of Fairhaven, Mass.

The Statement. After reporting no indictment the following statement was read by John H. Balcom, foreman of the

"In view of the great public interest in the matter under investigation by the Grand Jury, involving the so-called Black Duck shooting. its members feel that a statement should be made at this time. We believe that the attorney general's de- companied by at least one-fourth of partment has fully and thoroughly the tax estimated to be due and presented to us all the evidence would be charged 6 per cent interest available which would assist us in a year on any deficiency in the unarriving at a decision in the matter. The investigation and consideration has been completely carried out. We accordingly report that we find no true bill.

The Grand Jury hearing, the longest in Rhode Island in six years,

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## Education Is Not Sought By Boys Entering College

American youth, in the opinion of had they never been there.

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - elege who would have done better

## **BOWEN'S PLAN** FOR E. CENTER ST. PRESENTED

## for Rebuilding Highway; Project Would Cost About \$169,000.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen resented to the Board of Selectmen last night a new proposed layout of East Center street from Main to Porter streets. This new plan is considered by members of the board to be the best that has yet been offered. The highway committee was instructed to investigate the pos-Center street improvements, The the park commission within a few

Two Way Highway Engineer Bowen's Plan calls for two way highway. A center grass plot would extend from Summit street east to Holl street with an intersecting crossover for traffic at Spruce street. A 40 foot

tire job can be done if pavement is ing in Providence, R. I. It is a carried through to Manchester Green on East Center street at a field duty. The bronze measures a cost of \$169,000. The town would pay about one-third of this expense the layout meets with the state's pproval. The state highway department is anxious to start work on East Center street this year and no doubt some proposal will be placed before the March town meet-

for the New Haven road has recent- ent time. The delegation which aply conferred with Town Treasurer peared before the Selectmen last crossings elimination in the Meek- \$1,500 more could be raised by the ville section, it was reported to the Camp. Selectmen. Mr. Waddell told the Alth State Grand Jury Fails to In- plans for eliminating the crossings, many different angles. The question ing in October is \$830,490. The tax

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## MAY EXTEND TIME FOR INCOME TAXES

## If Reasons Are Given Taxpayers May Get 90 Days to Pay Their Bills.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-If the reasons given are satisfactory to Treasury officials, income taxpay- attempt to raise the necessary ers may be granted an extension of money through a personal canvass time for filing their returns for for donations.

Commissioner Lucas of the Internal Revenue Bureau said today that while there would be no general extension of the period for filing returns, which ends at midnight March 15, collectors have been instructed to examine requests and to grant them if they were sufficient. Lucas also said that where requests were granted the taxpayer would be required to file on or before March 15 a tentative return ac-

paid installments from the original 30 Days Extension The commissioner added that in no case should a particular extension be granted covering a period of usual time given should be from 30

to 60 days. "In any case," Lucas said, "where taxpayer requests an extension for a period of more than 90 days, the extension should be granted only for 90 days and the taxpayers advised that if he is unable to file the completed return prior to the expiration of the 90 day period a new application should be made before member of the liquor squad of the that period expires."

### LANDMARK BURNED

A particular effort was made to determine in what cities parrors that may have been infected, were sold.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)
Tressury receipts for January 13 were \$5.477.543.19; expenditures \$515,659,372.32; balance \$112,602,-080.43.

American youth, in the opinion of the New York and angell, president they are obliged to reconcident of Yale University goes to college to a large extent mere; to gain social prestige.

American youth, in the opinion of Dr. James Rowland Angell, president they are obliged to reconcident to the property of Joseph Colm of Joseph Colm of the property of Joseph Colm of the property of Joseph Colm of Joseph Colm of the property of Joseph Colm of Joseph Colm of the property of Joseph Colm of Joseph Colm of Long Island which for 75 years has been a local landmark on Falls Hill on the property of Joseph Colm of Long Island which for 75 years has been a local landmark on Falls Hill on the property of Joseph Colm of Long Island which for 75 years has been a local landmark on Falls Hill on the property of Joseph Colm of Long Island which for 75 years has been a local landmark on Falls Hill on the property of Joseph Colm of Long Island which for 75 years has been a local landmark on Falls Hill on the property of Joseph Colm of Long Island

## GAIN OF \$772,151; CHENEY LIST DROPS

## Selectmen Review Proposal SEEK SPANISH WAR MONUMENT HERE

## Ward Cheney Camp Asks Selectmen's Help Towards Raising \$5,000.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, renewing an attempt to secure funds for the erection in Manchester of a monument sibilities of developing the project to the memory of veterans of the and to confer with the state high- Spanish War, last night appealed to way department relative to East the Board of Selectmen for financial proposed plan will be placed before local camp placed the veterans' view and plans before the board. George Johnson and Joseph Behrend were spokesmen for the group.

Want \$5,000 The veterans of '98 estimate that the monument they plan will cost nearly \$7,000. They believe they can raise \$2,000 of this amount and last night asked the Selectmen to consider the matter and see what could ing \$5,000. No definite action was taken by the Selectmen in meeting, last night.

The monument that the local camp has in view is a replica of the Mr. Bowen estimates that the en- Spanish War memorial now standbronze of a Spanish War Veteran on little over eight feet and would be placed on a granite shaft measuring about eight feet. The whole would be about the same size as the Union War monument in Center Park.

Have Nearly \$700 Ward Cheney Camp now has a erection of such a memorial. It C. A. Mitchell, division manager amounts to almost \$700 at the pres-G. H. Waddell on the matter of night was of the opinion that about

Although no definite answer was board he believed the New Haven given by the Selectmen last night mary of estimates and expenditures road is ready to proceed with its they discussed the proposition from approved at the annual town meetknown as Gilman's and Callahan's, was tabled for further consideration. rate which will be laid at the adif the town and state will build the The Selectmen are faced with the problem of establishing a precedent if recommending a donation of this amount to be raised and the grand kind. The town did not contribute list. However, because of the nuas a municipal body towards the merous bond issues the town is erection of the Memorial hospital floating to pay for the Cheney which is the local memorial to schools it is as yet impossible to World War veterans and Selectmen

### many other causes. May Vote On It.

It is possible that the veterans will be asked to put their proposition before the next town meeting. any responsibility in the matter and would put it straight before the This would relieve the Selectmen of townspeople. No attempt has yet been made to raise the money through public subscription and if the Selectmen cannot recommend a donation from the town no doubt Ward Cheney Camp members will

## PROBE INVOLVES HARTFORD POLICE

## Bank Accounts of Three Policemen and Ex-City Official to Be Examined.

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP.) - Subpoenas were served Saturday on officials of a number of Hartford more than 90 days and that the banks, summoning them to bring before the Grand Jury which is ject of commissioners' powers, approbing reported corruption in pointed a sub-committee and in-Hartford's bootleg liquor traffic, records of the bank accounts of three members of the police force tives Moore, of Virginia, and Mcand a former city official.

Anthony Zazzaro, former street crats. commissioner and a leader in Italian Democratic political circles, and Sergeant Edward L. Dion, former police department, are two of the four in whose financial affairs the as it involved his activities. Chair-Grand Jury is showing interest. A Dozen Involved

Colchester, Jan. 15 - (AP) - A In all, there are nearly a d

## New Construction and Development of Acreage Produces Three Quarter Million Increase; Hope to Keep Tax Rate This

Year at 16 Mills.

The grand list of property assessments for the Town of Manchester on the list of 1929 was completed today and totals \$53,520,605. This is a gain over the grand list assessments for 1928 of \$772,151. This is a greater increase than was aid. A delegation of members of the hoped for by town officials and will help considerably in offsetting the steadily increasing tax rate. It is hoped that the tax rate that is automatically set by this grand list will not go over 16 mills. The rate of this past year was 15 3-4 mills.

> New Construction The three quarter million increase in the grand list this year is due to new construction almost entirely. Much property that was listed on an acreage last year is now listed as residential, and some of it already has been used for building purposes. This is because of the nany different real estate dev

### ments that have been opened here Cheney Decrease

The Cheney Brothers assessment

was decreased this year because of further reductions in stock on hand. The Cheney list this year is \$15.889.223. The list of this firm last year was \$16,471,787. The decrease is \$782,564. Both the Orford Soap Company and Case Brothers fund for the purpose of aiding the lists showed decreases this year. The Orford Soap Company 1929 list is \$1,161,740 as against \$1,176,010 on the 1928 list. The Case Brothers list of 1929 is \$389,754 and in 1928 it was \$384,140.

### The Tax Rate

The amount to be raised by taxation this year according to the sumjourned annual town meeting in March depends entirely upon this figure the exact tax rate that will have frequently turned down re- be necessary. The board of relief quests for town donations towards may make some reductions in the grand list which will force the rate over the 16 mill mark, but the Selectmen are hoping for a net list that will keep the rate at 16 mills.

## IS SET IN MOTION

## President's Proposals Gel Under Way in Congress; To Speed Up Action.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Work necessary for the drafting of legislation to carry out President Hoover's sweeping proposals for strengthening the prohibition enforcement machinery got under way. today in Congress.

Two important committees of the House began consideration of the question of the border patrol and the proposal to increase the powers of United States commissioners to

deal with offenders. The judiciary committee, which will have jurisdiction over the substructed it to act "as quickly as possible", on bills by Representa-Keown, of Oklahoma, both Demo-

### Immigration Problem

Before the immigration commitmigration Bureau, outlined his views as to the necessities of the situation man Johnson said he intended going into the questions which would co

## MENACE OF FLOODS **REACHES MIDWEST**

## Overflowing Banks.

Chicago, Jan. 15- (AP)- Midwinter's melting snows and January rains gorged the streams of the Mississippi valley to dangerous flood stages today while a fresh onset of winter was inflicting zero and below zero temperatures over northwestern and central states.

In Indiana, the flood menace from was ordered out to patrol the ap- April 10. proaches to the Hazleton bridge over write river on U. S. Inglives, issued by William Slate, director of parallel, and the 12th of the month dynamite the road to clear a path | the station in accordance with a was the coldest Fedruary day for 86 from rising waters in Pike and state statute which proves a fine of years. Knox counties. At points all along not more than \$100 for violations. the Ohio and Wabash rivers, the high waters had passed ordinary flood stages, but a cold wave promsources. Bottom lands were inun- ren, ranging in age from four to 16, frost broke early in the month; a dated and many homes have been were forced to fee in night clothes remarkable rise in temperature. vacated. Similar conditions existed early today, when the mother, Mrs. took place on the 10th and in a heat in Ohio, Illinois and parts of Miss- Ameen Alhage of Clay street, was wave from the 28th to the 30th the ouri, as well as along the lower awakened by the sound of falling March records of all time were beat-

The mercury dropped rapidly last night and the forecast for tonight was continued cold.

## LIVED HERE TWO YEARS COUPLE NOW DEPORTED

years of happy life in America end- ted in 1929. ed this morning for Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of Waterville, illegal immigrants who crossed the Canadian border in 1928, as they began their long journey back to Scotland under deportation proceedings. They were taken to East Boston, Mass., by Immigration Inspector R. W. Kenny of the Hartford office. There they may remain anywhere from one week to one month before the machinery of deportation will finally put them aboard ship for voyage homeward, Mr. Kenny's office announced.

at the House of Good Shepherd following their arrest recently upon complaint of an anonymous inform- had been fired upon and hit. er. The immigration officer reports that Reilly crossed the Border at tion was the CG241. The patrol Rouses Point, N. Y., on the evening force has been searching the bay of Dec. 10, 1928, without taking the necessary examination, without having a visa and without undergoing inspection. Mrs. Reilly, 28, the government alleges, entered the country by misrepresentation. She assumed the name of Maggie Wilson, claimed she was unmarried and received her papers from the Americon Consul at Hamilton, Ontario.

## PUGILIST INJURED

Norwalk, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-James Feledie, 18, and John H. Gallagher, 16, both of Westport, are on the also of Westport is being held by the Westport police under \$1,000 bonds on a charge of reckless driving, as the result of an auto accident early today on he shore road

Sensing excitement ahead, Carusone, driving a coupe which contained the two injured youths and an- organizations aided the spread of other Westporter, started after Of- one poison while in this country the ficer George Anderson of the West- fight to stamp out another (intoxiport police when he passed them on cating liquor) was proving successthe road. The car skidded and ful through the passage of the Volcrashed into a guand fence. An iron stead Act. He said the two organipipe, an upright on the fence, was zations had succumbed to the pushed through the radiator of the tobacco trusts in their war work. car, breaking through the floor boards to mangle Gallagher's leg and penetrate Feledie's chest. Pieces of a jacket and sweater

which Feledie was wearing were pushed into his stomach. They stopped the flow of blood but had to be picked out by surgeons at the Feledie is well known throughout

the state as a professional boxer.

## ENVOY TO SWEDEN

Washington, Jan. 15.-(AP) -John Motley Morehead, of North Carolina today was nominated by President Hoover to be minister The new minister to Sweden is 58

years old and for the past five years has been mayor of Rye, N. Y. Morehead is an electrical engineer and has been associated continnously for 37 years with the interests which control the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company of Chicago, and a number of other public

He is a grandson of John M Morehead who was governor of North Carolina in 1840 and 1842.

### NUNCIO VISITS DUBLIN

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 15. -(AP) - Impressive ceremony marked the visit of Archbishop Paschal Robinson, papal Nuncio, to dent-elect, will leave here today

## State Briefs

HOLCOMB BETTER Southington, Jan. 15 - (AP) Former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb who is under the doctor's care as a result of a fall, continues to Missouri Report Rivers as a result of a fall, continues to show marked improvement and today was comfortable. It has been determined that the patient did not break ribs in his fall although at first feared this had resulted.

Mr. Holcomb had a somewhat similar fall some months ago which shook him up. This recent fall was due to tripping over a floor rug.

MUST DESTROY STALKS New Haven, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. W. E. Britton of the Connecticut the Connecticut area under quaran-

FAMILY FLEES FLAMES smoke. She hurriedly awoke the was registered in Yorkshire. other members of the family, and to safety.

SIGNS REQUISITION Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP.)-Lieu- of the month, tenant Governor Ernest E. Rogers has signed a requisition on the gov- colder than usual; but on the 20th turn of Samuel Manzi, who is meter went to 90 degrees, a terrific wanted in Enfield on a charge of Hartford, Jan. 15- (AP)-Two theft alleged to have been commit-

## MAY HAVE BEEN SUNK

New London, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Lieut. R. C. Jewell, of the Coast Guard station here said today, commenting upon report that the patrol force had been searching for an unidentified rum runner which may have been disabled or sunk in Narthe county jail here and Mrs. Reilly | ragansett Bay when the Black Duck

The patrol boat which was in acsince the Black Duck incident for a trace of the other craft.

headquarters by the boatswain of the CG241 but it has been known officially that the craft did fire on a rum runner while the CG290 was chasing the Black Duck. The other craft disappeared in the fog. He said it was only surmised that the unknown craft was hit by bullets from the machine gun.

### IN NORWALK CRASH BLAMES THE RED CROSS FOR CIGARETTE EVIL

Hartford, Jan. 15-(AP)- Buell today and Anthony Carusone, Jr., B Bassette, of New Britain, newly Temperence Union, in his speech of acceptance at the annual meeting this morning blamed the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. for the popularization of nicotine in this country, by distribution of cigarettes from their canteens during the World War. He claimed that in doing so these two

## BATTLESHIP AGROUND

Valetta, Malta, Jan. 15-(AP)-The British battleship Ramillies ran aground on a rock off the point of all distinguished Portuguese airmen. Fort Sant' Angelo in the inner har- They are Carlos Bleck, who atbar this morning, but was succesafully pulled off by the tugs in the India; Captain Jorge Castillo, who afternoon. She had gone aground made the first night flight over the from her foremost gun turret to her

### PRINCESS A NURSE

Madrid, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Princess Beatrice, eldest daughter of King Alfonso, who recently completed the Red Cross nurses' training course and received her license as a fullfledged nurse, assisted at her first major operation today when she chanced to visit a hospital just as a clinic case was prepared. The princess joined the other nurses assigned to the operating room and

worked satisfactorily. Princess Christina also has begun a course in the nurses' training school and thus both daughters of the King and Queen are following the example of their mother who has been one of the foremost Red Cross workers in Spain.

### RUBIO LEAVES ARIZONA

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Jan. 15 Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Mexico's presi-

## **ENGLISH CLIMATE** DOES ODD STUNTS

## Freakish Weather Surprises Inhabitants; No Rain Then Year's Rain in Month.

London - (AP) - The English climate has never been celebrated for its consistency but its varieties in 1929 exceeded all previous records.

The 'year's first freak was the heat wave that occurred at end sent the case. of the coldest January recorded for The order requiring the cleanup February came the great frost. became effective today and was Hardly a living man could recall its

March was one of the driest months ever recorded and several Norwalk, Jan. 15 - (AP) - A places in the London district got ro mother and father and four child- rain at all during its 31 days. The bricks to find their home filled with en by the temperature of 77 that Winter came back again with an

with difficulty they made their way exceptionally cold April, and the beginning of May was also abnormally chilly, though another startling rise | sible and to get the project regularin temperature came before the end ly organized in the near future. June and early July were far

ernor of Massachusetts for the re- of the latter month the thermothunderstorm swept southern England and a tidal wave alarmed the channel towns. The July storm, however, made

no real impression on the drought which had begun in the spring, and the shortage of water continued through August and September. By September 28-most of London had at least 70 years. Heavy Rains

September was a month of glorious sunshine, but the tide turned altogether on October which produced an abnormally high rainfall. By this time the Britisher was prevailed for almost anything that might turn up; and at the end of received a year and a quarter's normal rainfall within one month.

port has been made to Coast Guard an hour in the Scilly islands on the wall first, then the railing at the the British isles.

The Thames valley floods serious in the middle of the month -and then to close the most remarkable year in the country's meteorologic history came the brightest Christmas Day and Boxing Day that England has ever known with extraordinarily high temperatures persisting up to the end of the year.

### ROBBED POOR BOX

Vatican City, Jan. 15.-(AP)-The first sacrilegious theft in the Vatican City State since its constitution, was discovered today the pontifical gendarmes caught Giuseppe de Paolis, aged 34, in the act of robbing a poor box beside the altar and confessional at

De Paolis, who was kneeling in a very devout attitude when caught, was using a piece of whalebone to robe the box. He proved to be a man already sought by the Roman police and has been arrested many times for similar pilfering. He was jailed and held for disposition of the Vatican legal authorities.

### PLAN ATLANTIC HOP

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 15 .- Plans for a Portuguese trans-Atlantic flight by way of the Azores and Bermudas this spring were announced today.

The men who will take part are tempted a flight from Lisbon to South Atlantic; Lieutenant Colonel Brito Paes and Lieutenant Manuel Gouves who made a flight between Lisbon and Macao. The men will make the flight at their own expense.

### INVITE THE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Bos-

thetic toward the invitation but did and Mrs. Fredericks. not indicate whether or not he could

### WINE REDS.

on Friday at 2 p. m. Election of of-ficers for the year will take place. Bradford Smith, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smita. Cases which were scheduled to of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smita, come up for trial at the County felt jubilant when he was notified Court at Rockville on Tuesday, Jan. that his flock of Rhode Island Reds 14, include that of Horace Porter had carried off the versus the Connecticut Motor honors for the mon Stanek versus John Kowlaski, Har- with ten hens whi vey representing the plaintiff and separate pen. The T. F. Noone the defense, and of selected from a st Abraham Garbich, by Max Garbich, layers and Bradfor versus Meech and Stoddard, Inc., part in using the and Stoddard, Inc., and the Redwing methods in their Feed and Lumber Company. A case averaged from five against the same defendant by Max day through the m Garbich is also on the docket. times more. As al Freedman and Freedman will repre- will know that is a record for Decemb

Work on the addition of an ell to day announced that all cornstalks in 34 years. On January 30, 1929, the the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. SOUTHINGTON temperature leaped suddenly up- T. D. Martin has been completed. taries was so serious that a detachment of the Indiana National Guard must be destroyed on or before ment of the Indiana National Guard must be destroyed on or before ment of the Indiana National Guard and Indiana National Guard and Indiana National Guard and Indiana National Guard Indiana Nation A meeting of the Girls' 4-H Cluo for sewing was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Potocek, the local leader. Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz who have lived for the past fifteen or twenty years on the Schatz farm on the Bolton road have moved to met this morning in the Hotel Bond Andover, Mrs. Schatz is reported to for the annual election of officers, be in failing health.

ganization of the Boy Scouts was were, Overseer, Frank H. Peat of held at St. Peter's rectory on Finday evening. A group of about L. Curtis of the Plainville Grange, eight or ten boys attended. The project is in charge of Allan L. Carr Adams, Groton; assistant steward, who expects to communicate with E. L. Tucker of the Trumbull Scout headquarters as soon as pos-The confirmation classes are being held at St. Peter's rectory on afternoon in Foot Guard Hall to

the church. Mrs. T. D. Martin reports that among birds frequenting her win- night 419 candidates were given the ter feeding place there have been 6th degree. flickers, blue jays, several of the mouse family, nuthatches, chickadees, brown creepers, and the hairy BIG WOOL CORPORATION and downy woodpeckers, besides the more common English sparrows and starlings. She has not seen robins had no rain for 37 consecutive days or bluebirds, but Miss Mildred Rath--the longest unbroken dry spell for bun reports having seen bluebirds about the locality of her home oc-

casionally all winter to date.

road to Marlborough at the foot of general manager. mile from Hebron Center, Monday corporation soon will be establish- Hartmann Tob. com . 15 was seized by the CG290 that there November he learned with hardly a low of Brownidence was seized by the CG290 that there November he learned with hardly a was the possibility that such a craft trace of surprise that London had ley, of Providence, was going down hill, west, when the transmission discussed by Wilson and the Fed- xLanders, Frary & Clk 66 broke, throwing the shifting lever eral Farm Board, after which Wil- Mann & Bow, Class A 14 all rainfall within one month. broke, throwing the shifting lever eral Farm Board, after which Wil- Mann & Bow, Class A.

The December gales were how- out, and the car began to spin son said that arrangements would do, Class B...... ever a little too much for his equan- around. At the second turn the imity, though he took a certain driver was thrown out fifteen or pride in the knowledge that the twenty feet, landing at the side of completed the corporation wind rose to a valcely of the side of completed the corporation landing at the corpor wind rose to a velocity of 108 miles, the road. The car struck a stone 7th of the month; and in doing so side of the road, snapping off posts houses were sufficient. It intended, broke every previous gale record for and splintering the rails into he said, to hold the 1930 clip as kindling wood. When it had ended near points of production as pracits career it lay headed in the oppo- ficable, moving it out to manufacsite direction to that in which it was turers as demanded rather than The Atlantic Company's products concentration in Boston. were scattered helter-skelter on all sides, and ground into the road. Atmost every box in the truck had its cover knocked off, and cookies of all kinds were shown. Some of these were sampled by the crowd which quickly collected. The driver be the speaker at the bi-monthly was carried into the mill house by meeting of the Luther League of the the occupants. William Swan, and Swedish Lutheran Church Friday Frank Conners, and Dr. C. E. Pen- evening at 8 o'clock, when the Fordieton was summoned. It was found estville and Bristol Luther Leagues that the driver was not seriously in- will be guests. This will be the jured, however. A wrenched knee first meeting under the new presand a general shaking up comprised ident, Herbert Johnson. all the damage, but it was thought that his escape was almost a miracle. The truck was rather badly damaged. One door was wrenched pieces, and the machinery was strewn along the road for some distance. Representatives of the com-

pany from Providence came and took car and driver home. Edward A. Smith was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening with the topic "How Can Nations Practice

the Golden Rule?" Allan L. Carr left Monday for New Haven where he will spend the ePter's church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. papers under the general topic of Porter.

Mrs. Edmund Horton and infant daughter, Elizabeth Mary, returned home from the Hartford hospital on hall Friday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Edward Fredericks of Hopevale has received a telegram telling of the sudden death of her brother, day with the president, Miss Minnie Royal Deasy, in Austin, Minnesota. Church of Pearl street. on Saturday, Jan. 11. Mr. Deasy was the son of Patrick and Susan (Porter) Deasy, late of Hebron. He was 29 years of age and was a Da- at the Momerial hospital anex. tive of this place. He spent his ton University, today invited Presi- childhood here and received his dent Hoover to deliver the com- early education in the public schools mencement address at the institu- of the town. He moved from Merition of which he is president on den several months ago with ais family, to the west. He leaves a After his conference with the widow and two children, Paul Pat-President, Dr. Marsh said this year rick, and Charles Marshal. The was the 300th anniversary of the cause of death has not yet been asfounding of Boston and that the certained, as no letters had been reuniversity commencement exercises ceived at this writing. He leaves would take cognizance of that fact. two brothers, Marshall and Charles, He added the President was sympa- and two sisters, Miss Annie-Deasy,

> Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle of Unionville is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund

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and elected Louis G. Tolles of the A preliminary meeting for the Southington Union Grange, Worthy purpose of working up a local or- Master for the year. Others elected A. Blakeman; treasurer, D. A. St. John, New Canaan; secretary, Ard Welton, Plymouth.

The meeting reconvened Wednesday evenings, instead of at complete the election of state officers and to complete unfinished business. At a meeting held last

## TO START OPERATIONS

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP.)-Prediction that the \$1,000,000 National Wool Marketing Corporation Colt's Firearms ..... 271/2 A truck owned by the Atlantic would be ready to start actual op-Biscuit Company, of Providence, R. erations, possibly within ten days Fafnir Bearings .... 70 I., came to grief on the through was made today by J. B. Wilson, Chestnut Hill, about a quarter of a Permanent headquarters for the Hart & Cooley ..... 135

Details of initial operations were Inter Silver ....... 108

completed its organization less than | Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10 a week ago, would have no stor- Russell Mfg Co ..... age problem since present waredriven, and turned over on one side following the previous practice of

of the Chamber of Commerce, will

Scott Smith, assistant town engineer was called yesterday to the bedside of his mother-in-law in off, the winshield was shattered to Armenia, N. Y., who is seriously ill.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held its regular meeting last evening in the K. of C. clubrooms. A social hour followed, during which bridge and straight whist was played.

Mrs. Otto Viertel of 40 Colburn road is in New York, on account of the death of her brother's wife.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold week at Berkeley Divinity School, its regular meeting Friday afterreturning in time to officiate at St. noon at 2:30 in the parlors of the South Methodist church, Mrs. J. W. Conrow will be the hostess. Mrs. J. Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end A. Irvine, Mrs. William E. Rush at the home of their son-in-law and and Miss Henrietta Devon will read current events.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet in Tinker

Circle, the Inasmuch Kings Daughters, will meet Thurswell children's conference will

Mrs. Isabel Heritage of Grand Hartford hospital for an operation. .

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Preceded by a detachment of 
mounted infantry, the nunclo drove 
from his hotel through cheering 
crowds while a flight of airplanes 
circled overhead.

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## RIVERS OVERFLOW

Indianapolis, Jan. 15 .- (AP.) - the receipt of a check for \$8,000 Citizens in scores of cities and from the State for its share in the towns along the Wabash and White | West Center storm water sewer prorivers and their tributaries, whose ject. A list of constables who have homes were threatened by flood been elected and qualified was prewaters, turned to promised drops in temperature today for relief from their fears.

Let A list of constables was presented. The constables here now are Foley, Risley, Stevenson and Duffy. The board decided these

hoped might check the turbulent necessary here and did not appoint waterways of the state, on a ram- to the vacancies existing. page from melting snows and continued rains. Thousands of acres were under water, hundreds of families had fled their homes, and others were marooned in residences for the extension of Edgerton surrounded by rivers suddenly street. E. J. Holl had title to the grown wide.

Three breaks in protecting levees -at Emison, north of Vincennes; at Clinton, north of Terre Haute and at South Indianapolis-had poured flood waters over large areas. Low parts of the cities of Marion, Peru, Clinton, Terre Haute and Vincennes were flooded, two bridges in Indianapolis were weakened and several homes surrounded

A number of state highways were blocked because high water had covered certain stretches.

### BECK RAPS DRY LAW

Washington, Jan. 15,-(AP)-Representative Beck, Republican, dump would not be available after Pennsylvania, former solicitor gen- six months. It was suggested that an eral, in announcing today that he incinerator plant be erected here. would not assume the leadership of This matter was discussed two the Wet Bloc in the House, said months ago and The Herald carried be believed that no "legislative cypedients" would result in the ea-

forcement of the prohibition law. "I share the confidence of many thinking men," Beck said, "that no legislative expedients will ever result in the enforcement of a law

that is proposed at these points is already on file in the Selectmen's of-U S Rubber ..... 23% fice and no doubt work will be

veterans asked the Selectmen to ernment. The Selectmen have writ-Yellow Truck ...... 13% ten to Washington asking for a copy of the bill. Their signature awaits this copy. Town bills and the report of Building Inspector E. C. Elliott, Jr., were presented to the BANKS IN INDIANA board and approved. Copies will be found in another column of today's Herald.

Get State Check. Town Treasurer Waddell reported Freezing temperatures, it was were sufficient to do the work

Buy Land The board voted to purchase a strip of land 50 feet by 100 feet facing on Hemlock street necessary land according to Town Counsel W. S. Hyde, but Mr. Holl offered it to the town for \$300, just half the price he paid for it when purchasing land in that section from James

Trotter. Proposal that land be purchased for the extension of Liberty street was referred to the highway committee. George England of Spruce street agreed to close driveways at his filling station as soon as the ground could be opened, he told the board in a letter. Cheney Brothers asked the town to accept several streets on the west side of the town. The highway committee will in-

Incinerator The board of health informed the Selectmen that the School street investigate the construction of an incinerator plant.

KING ON THE AIR.

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-The which so manifestly conflicts with address of King George of England human nature and that the expedi- opening the convention of the five ents now proposed and any that can power naval conference in London be proposed will be as ineffective as Jan. 21 will be broadcast throughit would be for a surgeon to apply out the United States and Canada a mustard plaster to a malignant by the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems.



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"DARKENED ROOMS" See and Hear What a Woman Will Do for Love, It is Ev

BOYS' WEEK VOTING COUPON

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Keep your Home in Step with Progress

... It needs New Furniture

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OES your home say "Come Again" to your many friends and guests—or is it repul-sive—a handicap to your social and busi-

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If your ten years are up why not let

## Directors Approve Raise to \$15 Which Will Have to PLUMBER, STRICKEN Go to Vote of Members.

Revision of practically one-third of the present by-laws of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as presented by A. N. Potter, chairman of the revising committee, was approved by the Board of Directors at a two hour meeting in the Sheridan Hotel yesterday. The report will be submitted for vote to the members of the Chamber following the joint banquet on the opening died last night at the Memorial hosnight of the Poultry Show at the pital where he was taken after be-

State Armory, January 22, Of greatest interest to a majority Miss Ann' E. Beattie. of the members is a proposed increase in dues from \$10 per year to been in very good health and physi-\$15, because "the Chamber of Com- cal condition. Despite his age, he almerce cannot be financed on the ways worked faithfully at his former amount." Information from plumbing trade through which he 25 New England communities the grew to be well known and size of Manchester brings out that spected. Yesterday he came home for dinin 21 of them Chamber of Com-

Expects to Fill Budget dues and by increasing the member-ship of the organization with a When 8 o'clock came and he was form with the calendar year, ending chair near the stove unconscious. December 31. In the past dues January first, "shall be paid on a the middle of the afternoon. quarterly pro-rata basis, dating

from the beginning of the quarter following such admission." The annual meeting will still be held in November but the new slate Rogers with whom he returned to of officers then elected will not be installed until the first of the new

and all chairman of divisions, who later at Cheney Brothers. lection shall automatically bean increase in the Board of Directors from ten to twelve members.

Ten members of the board and officers of the Chamber were present at the meeting yesterday noon. This will be the first time the bylaws have been revised in more than four years, the last time being in May 14, 1925, when an amendment was made regarding the annual dues. Complete amendment of the by-laws took place February 25 and November 19, 1924.

## U.S. TO ENTER **NAVAL PARLEY** A FREE AGENT

(Continued from Page One.)

Japanese appear to have received the home on Hazel street. The futhe impression that the preliminary neral will be held at 2 o'clock Satconversations were intended to en- urday afternoon at the undertaking able the participants to reach early parlors of Thomas G. Dougan at 59 tentative agreements. The disap- Holl street. pointment that is now felt is to Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor, of some extent that the conversations the Center Congregational church, resulted in little more than an ex- will officiate. Burial will be in the change of views.

A Just Demand. Comment by the native press make this plain, and indications are not lacking that this reflects also the official view, although officiais are endeavoring to minimize their disappointment and have expressed the belief that Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the delegation has at least | Doggart were held yesterday aftersucceeded in impressing Mr. Mac-Donald that Japan's claim for a Mrs. William Douglas of Dobsonseventy per cent. naval ratio is not ville. The floral tributes were many unjustified.

Nationalists' Aims. Meanwhile certain Nationalist elements are endeavoring strenuously to rouse the nation to the necessity of making Japan's demands for the 10-10-7 ratio, and are urging a cemetery at Talcottville. resolution to this effect when the Diet meets January 21. If they achieve their ends the

government will be embarrassed EXPERT WARNS AGAINST greatly, since the opposition parties situation at the anticipated general COOPERATIVE MARKETING election if the government attempts to turn down the resolution. This the government almost surely wi'll do since they cannot afford thus to tie the hands of the Japanese delegation at London.

## **BANKRUPTCY ACTION** FOR BENSON CONCERN

Effort to Sell Assets of Furniture Business Lapse and Petition Is to Be Filed.

Negotiations for the sale of the operate. business of the Benson Furniture Company to a private individual are in danger of approaching condihaving broken down it was expected tions prevalent seven or eight years today that a voluntary petition in ago when the Aaron Shapiro Com-

pe filed today. finning of the week was reported to thousands of farmers who were the creditors as showing the stock over eager to better their market on hand to be valued at \$9,000 and | conditions. made an offer which the creditors rant and should be built from the vould not entertain. The bankruptcy proceedings were then set on foot.

## **OBITUARY**

## IN WORKSHOP, DIES

Following Shock.

Stricken with a shock in his workshop on Foster street, Harold R. and also accompany Miss Silcox in Christensen, 58, of 44 Hamlin street, her harp solo, "The Swan," both of ing found unconscious by his niece, Mr. Christensen had apparently

merce yearly dues are \$25, in two ner and went back to his shop as \$15, in one \$12.50, and in only one usual. He had completed a job on a like amount to that of the Man- Hamlin street in the morning. At first when he failed to come home for supper, his wife and niece did Secretary E. J. McCabe said to- not worry as it had often been his day that with the slight increase in | custom to remain at the shop until

drive in the near future it is hoped still absent, the family began to to raise the budget necessary to worry and Miss Beattie set out in carry out a well balanced program. search for him. She entered the lit-Among the important provisions the work-shop owned by Mrs. Sarah is the changing of the fiscal year P. Hewitt of 29 Foster street and which now ends October 31, to con- found Mr. Christensen sitting in a

He was hurried to the Memorial have been payable from one date to hospital in Thomas G. Dougan's amanother as from May to May, etc., bulance but died a few minutes after but now all dues will expire on being admitted. He did not regain December 31. Dues of any new consciousness and medical opinion member joining the Chamber after was that he suffered the shock in

Mr. Christensen was born in Denmark and during his early manhood spent several years in the West Indies where he met the late Henry Manchester. He first went into the plumbing business in the basement of the store occupied by Aaron John-The revision provides for a Board son on Chestnut street after workof Control, consisting of the Cham- ing for a while at Rogers Paper ber officers, the Board of Directors Manufacturing company plant and

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. (Beattie) Christensen. A proposed change provides also for brother, Christian, died last year in New York. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hamlin street home. Evangelical services will be observed with Henry Moore of Boston and Albert Granley of New York in charge. Burial will be in the East cemetery. The family requests that flowers be

> Mrs. Henry J. Gay. Mrs. Henry J. Day, 26, of 91 Birch street, died at the Memorial hospital at 5:30 this morning following a five years' illness. She had been in the hospital nearly six months, hav-

ing been admitted July 25 last. Mrs. Gay was born in Wapping on May 19, 1903, her name being Miss Edna Lenora Stevens. She lived in Manchester for more than ten years and was employed at Chensy Brothers prior to her marriage in 1920. There is one child, Dorothy, who is eight years old.

Mrs. Gay's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stevens live in Manchester and there is a younger invitation to the conference the brother, Everett, who also resides at

family plot in the Wapping ceme-

### FUNERALS

Blakely Doggart Funeral services for Blakely noon from the home of his sister, and beautiful. Rev. F. P. Bachelor, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church officiated. The bearers were William Douglas, Robert J. Doggart, George Graziadio and William Anderson. Burial was in the family plot in the Mount Hope

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-That co-operative marketing in the United States is reaching a dangerous peak because of the domineering crusade spirit was stressed at Storrs today by Albert Waugh, assistant professor of agricultural economics at Connecticut Agricultural college. "It is important" he said "that new developments in co-operative marketing come, not as a result of the crusade spirit which has at times played a part in the past, but as a result of sound business plan-ning. There is justification for forming the association merely to co-

"Co-operators in the United States iptcy for the concern would pany operative boom was prominent" Prof. Waugh stated. This An inventory taken at the be- boom finally ended in disaster to

the accounts receivable at \$10,000, Prof. Waugh warned against cerwhile the outstanding obligations were placed at \$13,000. This inventory was rejected by the tentative negotiator for the business, who develop slowly as conditions war-

## MRS. ROSS TO PLAY IN S. M. E. MUSICAL HERE

Hartford Violinist Will Assist In Program Largely of Saint-Saens' Works.

Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, well known Hartford violinist, has been engaged by Organist Archibald Sessions to assist at the musical at the South Methodist church next Sun-day evening. When Saint-Saens' famous Christmas oratorio will be sung by the choir. Others who will Hamlin Street, Succumbs soprano, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, contralto, Maurice Wallen, tenor and Miss Dorothy Silcox, harpist.

Mrs. Ross will play, with the organ, "The Prelude to the Deluge" which are compositions of Saint-Saens. Mrs. Ross will play throughout the oratoria in accompaniments and in the ensemble of organ, harp and violin.

The program is one of extraordinary musical interest, and as far as known it is the first time the beautiful oratorio has been sung in town.

### **BISHOP ANDERSON AT** S. M. E. NEXT SUNDAY

Bishop W. F. Anderson of the he was named chairman. Boston area will be the speaker at the South Methodist church next Sunday, at the morning service. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, the pastor, in accordance with his purpose to create a deeper interest in church affairs, and to increase the regular attendance at the morning services, has arranged speakers and mapped out a progrram in observance of the Pentacostal anniversary.

Bishop Anderson is no stranger to Manchester or to the South Methodist congregation, being, in fact, well known here. Another outstanding Methodist preacher whom Mr. Colpitts has arranged to have speak at the church in the near future is Rev. Myron T. Genter, district superintendent of the Norwich district. Best known of all to Manchester people is Rev. Joseph Cooper of Trinity Methodist church, Norwich, for more than five years pastor of the South Methodist church, immediately preceding Mr.

The unit plan is again being adopted for an increased attendance. The parish has been divided into sections which are under various district captains and the entire constituency will be visited within The Missisquoi River which has the next few weeks.

of one shipwreck every day yesterday's rain and the consequent throughout the year.

## SILK MEN COLLECT \$18,000 FOR FUND

New York Banker Tells Lobby Probers They Want the Present Tariff Rates.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Concluding temporarily its examination of E. R. Pickrell, of the General Dye Stuff Corporation of New York, the Senate lobby committee, today turned a group of New York importers which it has called as witnesses and heard Peter Fletcher, president of the National Council of Linen Importers and traders, Inc., say that he was "very much interested" in the tariff on linen in the pending tariff bill.

He was followed by Samuel Kridel, a commercial banker of New York, who said he did business in silks estimated at \$17,000,000 yearly and that his business was both with importers and domestic producers.

He told of the organization of silk manufacturers to submit briefs to Congress advocating maintenance

of the present silk duties and that Kridel testified that \$12,500 was to be paid A. C. Stapfer, tariff expert of the silk defense fund, and that the committee had collected about \$18,000 to date. He added that a campaign conducted on the tariff bill of 1922 had cost \$18,000 and that a "prohibitive rate of duty was prevented" then.

TWO MINERS ENTOMBED

Dixon, Ky., Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Volunteers broke into the Carl Melton coal mine today where two miners had been sealed up and left for dead Sunday after an explosion and fire. They were said to have taken a fire engine from a nearby town, determined to quench the flames, but finding them out, advanced into the mine on the slim hope of finding the

RIVER RISES AGAIN

threatened serious flood damage in this section in the past week, today The Baltic Sea has an average began to rise again as a result of melting of snow.

## Fradins STREET, STREET,

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Listed here are but a few of the splendid values found in our Children's Department.

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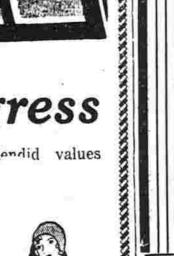
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All sizes from 1 to 7.







## COAST GUARDSMEN ARE EXONERATED

(Continued from Page 1.) was summoned by Assistant Attornev General Benjamin M. McLyman the Black Duck killings.

NO COMMENT

New London, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Coast Guard officials at the section base here had no comment to make today on the exhonoration of the crew of the patrol boat CG-290 by the Rhode Island state Grand Jury in connection with the slaying of three rum smugglers Dec. 29.

Captain H. H. Wolf, commander of the entire Coast Guard destroyer force and also of the section base here, said that he did not wish to enter into any more discussion of

the Grand Jury was disappointed to- child. day with the knowledge that the Mrs. Archer could give no satis-crew of the CG-290 had been exonerated.

Cornells Happy

boat was moved to the State Pier here where it has the protection of the Coast Guard against any further attempts to terrorize the Cornell

A Breath of New Life

in rich American Walnut. You can make any selection of pieces. The return end bed, large dresser and French vanity on terms of a year to pay are priced

at viviaviolence increasion in the

Your bedrooms, especially, should reflect that spirit of "modernism" in

your home. This lovely group (pictured here) is anxious to fulfill that obli-

gation for you-and at a very modest cost, too. It is another example of the

exceptional value we can offer because of our affiliation with the Allied Fur-

niture Buyers Syndicate. The suite is an advance style beautifully fashioned

for the Bedroom

CHEST OF DRAWERS ....39.50

CHAIR AND BENCH 11.25 EACH

problem and make a substantial savings.

A report that Boatswain Cornell is now to be transferred to California was flatly denied by Captain Wolf today.

Besides Boatswain Cornell, the Motor Machinists Mate Louis Johnson; Boatswains Mate (first class) Louis W. Gavitt, Motor Machinists Mate (first class) Risden T. Bennett; Motor Machinists Mate (second class), Andrew Rhude; Seaman (first class), Lewis R. Pearson; Ship's Cook (second class) Arthur Dye, and Seaman, (second class) Frank W. Jakubec.

street, was committed to the State nection with the slaying of Mrs. At the State Pier, however, where Farm for Women at East Lyme by Ella Wiggins, Bessemer City textile a large number of boats and men Judge R. A. Johnson in Manchester striker, here on September 14. are stationed, the tenseness that Police Court this morning when prevailed with the reconvening of found guilty of neglecting her own Fred Morrow and O. H. Lunsford.

> for her failure to take proper care of the child. After the details of the

Jury session.

Jury session.

Following the stoning of a nearby houseboat last week, the Cornell County Home.

Jury session.

The child will be taken to the known in this section for her philiphouseboat last week, the Cornell County Home.

## TO MEET FERANDEZ

Trade In Your Old Furniture

on Special Terms this month

If you have to dispose of furniture in refurnishing you'll find January a most

profitable time to do it-for it is Trade-In Month at Keith's. No matter what you

want to trade we will gladly appraise it and make a liberal allowance on

whatever new furniture you select. Here is an opportunity to solve that disposal

Hurley, local boxing promoter ancrew of the CG-290 on the night of nounced today that he had arrangshortly after he had, investigated the shooting was as follows: Chief ed a match between Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champ and Fernandez, from the Philippines to mast chief's pin and she made a fitbe staged February 13. Fernandez had a two round knockout victory over Al Singer of

STRIKERS INDICTED

Gastonia, N. C., Jan. 15-(AP)-The Gaston county Grand Jury today returned true bills of indict- of finance, Mrs. Sarah Rollason; ment against five of 14 men held protector, Mrs. Carrie Samlow; Mrs. Mary Archer, 26, of 65 Wells | for it on charges of murder in con-The men indicted were Horace Wheelus, Troy Jones, Lowry Davis,

HER 94TH BIRTHDAY

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 15 -For the first time in more than case had been aired by the prosetwo weeks there was complete happiness aboard the houseboat home that the woman was unfit to rear Daughters of the American Revoluof Boatswain A. C. Cornell, commander of the CG-290. There Mrs.
Cornell and her five children were informed of the result of the Grand

Of the CG-290 the CG-290 there Mrs.

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Of the child. He works at the Chartorian of the Society of Colonial

## **PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, seated its new officers at a meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening. The work was in charge Hartford, Jan. 15.-(AP.)-Ed. of Mrs. Frances Chambers, assisted by Mrs. Annie Alley and Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly. Mrs. Chambers presented Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, the retiring excellent chief, with a ting response, and also made gifts to her assistants, Mrs. Alley and Mrs. Caverly. Guests were present from Unity Temple of Hartford. The new officers are: Most ex-

cellent chief, Mrs. Sarah DeVar-ney; senior chief, Mrs. Mamie Dickinson; junior chief, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; manager, Mrs. Helen Henry mistress of records and correspon ence, Mrs. Lena Kearnes; mistress guard, Mrs. Mary Hill; past chief, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong.



## ROCKVILLE

Joint Installation

A joint installation of James W. G. Berry auxiliary was held in G. A. R. hall last evening. Col. Frank E. Shea of Hartford was the Camp president, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of Manchester, installed the officers of

A feature of the installation was the fact that three members of one family were inducted into office: the Camp, while his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. John Connors is holding the the office of assistant conductor

Officers of the James Milne Camp installed are as follows: Commander, John J. Connors; senior vice commander, John Gawtry; junior vice commander, Manville Grumback; officer of the day, John Hew- appointed to make plans for same. itt: officer of the guard, George Webster; adjutant, Fred W. Chapman; quartermaster, William F. Schillinger; patriotic instructor, Martin Laubscher; historian, John mont; sergeant major, Francis Murray; quartermaster-sergeant, William F. Stengel; senior color sergeant, Carl A. Miller; junior color sergeant, Frank Einsiedel; chief musician, Charles B. Milne. Officers of Ellen G. Berry auxil-

iary are: President, Mrs. Mary Stiles; senior vice president, Mrs. Florence Thompson; conductor, Mrs. Emma Carvey; assistant conductor, Mrs. John Connors; guard, Mrs. Henrietta Winchell; secretary. Miss Ruth Beaumont; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Hewitt; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Frank Einsiedel; historian, Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer; color Mrs. Pauline Smith; delegate to National convention in Philadelphia, department convention, Mrs. John sic and George Taylor will lead in

Among the invited guests were former Senator Parley B. Leonard. Refreshments were served and an informal program enjoyed following the installation.

Damon Temple Installation Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, esters' hall on Monday evening and Fisk in the Rockville police court the following officers were installed by Past Excellent Chief, Mrs. Most Excellent Chief-Mrs. Ma-

bel Morganson. ellent Senior-Mrs. Alan Ditt-

ellent Junior-Mrs. Ellen Lanager-Mrs. Louise Blair. Mistress of Records and Correspondence-Mrs. Ruth Young. Mistress of Finance-Mrs. Ella

Protector-Mrs. Marion Teabo. Guard-Mrs. Flora Baer. Past Chief-Mrs. Freida Schei-

Lehrmitt.

Degree Mistress-Mrs. Minnie Dowding. Press Correspondent-Mrs. Florence rlowe.

Representatives of State Convention-Mrs. Minnie Dowding and Mrs. Carrie Kane. Alternates-Mrs. Harriet Nutland and Mrs. Emma Brookes. Trustee for Three Years-Mrs.

...ose of the Temple whist was enjoyed and prizes were Marie Lassow and Mrs. Evelyn

Foresters Anniversary of America, will hold its annual anniversary celebration at Princess hall on the evening of February 14 and the following committee has riously ill at the U. S. Veterans' Manchester Electric Co., labor ..... been appointed to make arrange- hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass. ments: Chairman, Martin Hirth; secretary, Fred Young; Richard cott avenue was the recent guest Starke, Frank M. Mehr, August of friends in East Haddam. Seifert, George Weber and Ray-

The committee has already started claborate plans for the anniver- her home on High street. sary, which is expected to be the Raymond Murphy of Talcott avebest in the history of the organiza- nue is at the Hartford hospital tion. Members and their families, where he underwent an operation together with members of lodges in on Monday for an injury to his the vicinity, will be invited to at- nose.

Professional Talent for Fair Tickets are out for the annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department which will be held in Town Hall on February 27, 28 and March 1. The entertainment program will consist of nothing but professional acts, which will come direct from to Hebron Thursday afternoon and agent of Hartford.

The committee in charge of the annual Firemen's Fair follows: Christmas tree which stood at the Chairman, Fred Ertel; secretary, Center opposite the postoffice from Frank Mehr; Charles Feistel, Christmas until New Years, was Edward Cassells, 105-7 Middle Turnpike, West ..... George Newman, George Thuemler, paid by Mr. Ahern of the Rockville George Crockett, 208 North Elm street, Willimantic Electric Co., and the Oscar S. Anderson, 153 Eldridge street, liam Weigold, Chief George B. Service donated to the town as a Milne and Assistant Chief William Christmas present.

National Banks Annual Meetings of the Rockville National Bank fred Keller of this place. shareholders was held at the bank on Tuesday morning and the following directors were elected: Francis T. Maxwell, William Max- dren of Chaplin, were recent callers well, Charles Phelps, David A. at the home of Mrs. Kittle Mittens Sykes, Charles A. Thompson, The Boys Club cleared about George B. Hammond, Sherwood C. seven dollars at their whist and

At the directors meeting immediately following, officers were the highest number of points of the elected: President, Francis T. Maxwell; vice president, Charles ladies cards. Sandwiches and cake service held in the church Sunday Phelps; vice president, Frederick N. Belding; cashier and trust officer, were served. and assistant trust officer, William home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Frederick H. Holt; assistant cashier F. Partridge; assistant trust offi- Saturday to attend Mrs. Bishop. He cer, Harold E. Ludke; assistant pronounced her trouble as a weak-

At the annual meeting of the Edgar Johnson has

shareholders of the First National Bank held at the banking rooms on Monday morning the following directors were elected: John G. Talcott, John E. Fisk, A. Leroy Martin, Lebbeus F. Bissell, George Arnold, Jr., Arthur T. Bissell, Charles president, John E. Fisk; cashier Milne Camp, U. S. W. V., and Ellen and trust officer, Charles M. Squires; assistant trust officer and assistant teller, Ethel G. Squires; teller, Harold Obenauf; assistant installing officer and department teller and bookkeeper, Curtis F. Fryer; stenographer, Doris E. Clift; clerks, Audrey Walther, Rosella J.

Fish and Game Meeting The annual meeting of the Rockville Fish and Game Club was held took the office of commander of in Mechanics hall in the Fitch following officers were elected for dent of Helen G. Berry auxiliary. the ensuing year: President, F. W. Stengel; vice president, Edward Tomlinson; second vice president, and is also delegate to the Depart-ment Convention to be held in this auditors, George Brigham, Walter Murphy; trustees, Neal Benton, Dr.

J. E. Flaherty and E. G. Wraight. Plans were discussed at the meeting for a banquet to be held in the

thus far held.

Arthur Bush, the hostelry's fapersonal supervision of Mr. Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine.

The after dinner program will be one of the best ever and will include speeches by Mayor A. Waite, State Commander W. Alexander of the American Legion, First Selectman Francis J. Prichard. The latter will act as . toastbearers, Mrs. Fannie Mann and master and will have something new in the line of introducing the various entertainers of the evening. Stein's orchestra will furnish mu-

the singing of the latest song hits. The Legion has invited the following to be guests of the evening: iff and Mrs. Frederick Vinton and Leverett Charter, Rockville's only living Civil War Veteran; State Commander John J. Connors of the of the American Legion.

Police Court Edward Aniskoski, 62, of High street was before Judge John Fa. on Monday morning, charged with intoxication. He was fined \$1 and costs amounting to \$10.21, which

Aniskoski was arrested Sunday night at 9 o'clock by Officer Richard Shea following a complaint made by residents of High street in which vicinity he was creating a disturbance.

Chicken Dinner Thursday will meet in Foresters hall on Sloan, T. G., M. D., examinations ..... Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Fol- Smith, Thomas D., groceries ..... lowing the meeting a chicken din- So. Manchester Water Co., water service ner will be served. It is hoped South Bolton Dairy, milk ..... there will be a goodly attendance So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service

of members. Mrs. Barbara Jelinek of 30 Tal- State of Connecticut, widow's pension ..... cott avenue announces the coming State Trade School, labor and material ..... marriage of her daughter, Anna Strickland, W. A., trucking service, etc., ..... Christine, to Stephen Ryan of 88 Taylor and Cummings, milk ..... Prospect street, this city. The wed- Toledo Pressed Steel Co., tools ..... ding will take place at St. Ber- Toop, Q. F., Postmaster, envelopes ..... nard's church on Monday morning, Tryon, Clinton H., groceries ..... January 27 at 9 o'clock. Rev. Turkington, S. J., vital statistics and town service ..... church will officiate.

tworden lars. Rose Francis, Mrs. the Rockville High school com- Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer ..... menced today and will continue for Wilson, Joseph C., labor and material ..... the remainder of the school week. Wogman, George, milk ..... The schedule for the examinations Dyar Sales and Mch. Co., scrapers .... Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters has been posted on the bulletin

Albert B. Deere of this city is se- Tropical Paint & Oil Co., paint ..... Miss Margaret McLean of Tal-

ill at her home. Mrs. Bernard Ertel is very ill at

tend. There will be a good enter- Mrs. Morris Brown of Village tainment, dance program and re- street is ill at the Rockville City hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps went

Mrs. H. Clinton Porter. The expense of lighting the

Mrs. Darling of Hop River has been The thirty-fourth annual report spending a few days with Mrs. Al-Roscoe Talbot was home for the

week-end Mr. and Mrs. Belek and two chil-

bridge cards. Carolyn Allen scored over into a house.

Dr. Reardon was called to the

Cummings, Frederick N. Belding, bridge party Friday evening. Fran- garage which is located on the main It is rumored Miss Cook will be Marshall E. Charter, Frederick H. cis Rosenblum scored the highest road near the home of George Platt, maried in the early spring. Holt, Edward L. Newmarker, Na- number of points of the boys, and to Lewis Brown, of this place. It is The girls League will serve a supreceived as a prize two decks of understood Mr. Brown will make it per from 6:30 to 8 o'clock Friday

> service held in the church Sunday evening in memory of the late C. J. Bockus? Mrs. Boswick was the

only daughter of the deceased. A surprise shower was given Miss trust officer, Marguerite Moxon; ening of the nerves in the side of Dorothy Cook Saturday evening at clerks, Harold A. Rothe, Mary E. her face. Her speech was somewhat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank proverb: "All that glitters is not Weber, Gladys R. Ruehl, Doris R. affected and she had some trouble Hamilton, by the girls league. There gold," so now give me an example.

Ruehl and Dorothy B. Merrick. drinking. were nineteen present. Miss Cook PUPIL: Your coat, sir.—Lustige were nineteen present. Miss Cook PUPIL: Your coat, sir.-Lustige

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR... evening in the Town Hall. Miss Vera Stanley is chairman of the

committee. Leroy Webster of Webster, Mass., visited his mother Mrs. Mary Webster, Monday.

SHINING EXAMPLE

TEACHER: You all know that sold his received many nice and useful gifts. Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

### BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN STOOD AT STATIONS AS SHIP WENT DOWN

Town bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen last night were as 8.40 ish bluejackets on the naval tug St. 72.84 Genny went bravely to their fate as 21.35 the little vessel sank beneath them Anderson & Noren, groceries ..... 22.00 | near Ushant Light Sunday night 6.00 was told today by William Sullivan, 60.00 one of five survivors of the crew of Armstrong, Wm., care of dump ..... Atkins, Brothers, clothing ..... Benson, Wesley, painting signs ..... 200.90 that we put on our lifebelts as ε Bolton, Town of, tuition ..... Braithwaite, J. R., keys, etc ..... Brazauskas, J., rent and groceries ..... Center Auto Supply, auto parts, etc., ..... Chartier, Joseph, blacksmith ..... Chartier, Paul, labor and material ..... Chartier, R. J., board and care ..... Cheney Brothers, rent ..... Clarke, Fayette, B., insurance ..... Conn. Children's Aid Society, board and care ..... Correnti, Paul, groceries ..... Ditto, Inc., ditto ..... Dolge, C. B. Co., Dolge Alto-Co ..... East Hartford, Town of, aid rendered ..... England, W. Harry, groceries ..... near future and a committee was Ensworth, L. L. & Son, auto and truck parts ..... 56.71 heavy sea I do not know but he Falknor, Annie E. O., insurance ..... 30.00 managed it. We are extremely for-Ferris, E. T., agent, rent (2 months) ..... Plans have been completed for Farnum, Mrs. Mary, board and care ..... the annual banquet of Stanley Farr, Mrs. L., rent ..... Dobosz Post, American Legion, Glenney, W. G. Co., tile, etc., .... which will be held at the Rockville Gollmitzer, John G., rent ..... House on Thursday evening. Every Good Roads Machinery Co., plow parts ..... Rockwell; chaplain, James Beaumont; sergeant major, Francis most successful and enjoyable feast Hathaway, Russell B., Sec., Evening School supplies, etc.,..... 1,675.40 Hannon, P. F., groceries ..... Hayes, Archie H., team service ..... Heublein, Arthur C., M. D., medical services-Workmen's comp Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care ..... Hillery, Paul, Inc., Frigidaire ..... Holl, E. J., rent, etc., ..... House, C. E. & Son, clothing ..... Ingraham, A. W., filing saws ..... Jarvis, Alex. Jr., truck service ..... Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Johnson's Electric Co., labor and material ..... the Manchester High school; Com- Kellum, J. W. Est., rent ..... mander William C. Pfunder and Kittle's Market, groceries ..... Knofla, Arthur A., insurance ..... Lederle Antitoxin Lab., culture media ..... Little and McKinney, grain, etc., ..... Luettgens, W. E., Inves. 10 cases, killed 10 dogs ..... Mackley Chevrolet Co., truck parts ..... Manchester Electric Co., electric service ................... 2,690.14 Manchester Gas Co., gas service ..... Manchester Lumber Co., coal, lumber, etc., ..... Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care ..... Manchester Motor Sales, truck parts ..... Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware, etc., ..... Manchester Water Co., water service-Northwest cemetery.... Marlow's Xmas Tree Trimmings ..... United Spanish War Veterans and Miner's Pharmacy, drugs ..... 

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.,

Schieldge, Wm. H., printing .....

Sibrinez, John & Annie, deed of land .....

Souther, Henry Engineering Co., coal analyses .....

State of Connecticut, board und care .....

Holman, Mrs. Charles W., Treas., 1/2 appropriation ......... 1,000.00

Wiley, John & Sons, Inc., publication .....

Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc., .....

Schiebel Brothers, truck parts .....

Manchester Green Garage, repairing Ford .....

Shearer, James M., labor on Buick .....

Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware, etc., .....

Jarvis, Alex., gravel .....

accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night:

Honorable Board of Selectmen,

Manchester, Conn.

is herewith submitted:

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was

My report as Building Inspector for the month of December, 1929,

DWELLINGS

Charles Holcomb, Lot No. 48, Scarborough Road, ...... \$ 11,000

Clarence Wilson, Middle Turnpike, West ...... 5,500

GARAGES Peter Urbanetti, 310 Main street, .....\$

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS

Totals, .....\$29,200

Respectfully submitted,

Rogers Paper Mfg Co., Prospect street, alterations and addit'ns . .\$

Abraham McCann, 34 Eldridge street, alternations and addi'ns ...

Robert J. Gorman, 770-72 Main street, alterations and addi'ns ...

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight ..... Noble & Westbrook Mfg. Co., numbering machine ink ....... Obraitis, Mrs. U., rent ..... Olson, John I., labor and material ..... Osano, U., rent ..... and Howard Blaisdell both of Bos-Park Hill Flower Shop, wreaths ..... ton, Mass. They all returned to their homes after several days visit Pola, Luigi, groceries ..... Potter, A. N., Americanization Director ..... Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc., ..... Rogers, Mrs. A. M., rent .....

24.00

1,288.33

164.13

9.70

3.00

\$15,530.29

\$ 26,500

\$ 1,550

\$ 1.150

300

150

Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

## OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE

(AP)-A gale of how heroic Brit- Latest of Series of Breaks in

"The weather became so terrible. "It was well that we did so for a few minutes later the St. Genny and several pieces of antique furnibegan to sink. All the snip's crew

acted as if they were at exercise. The Thompson cottage stands on They stood at their stations. There the crest of the hill just west of the was no panic, no noise, nothing of lake adjacent to land on the west that sort, even when the ship disapside on which there are seven other peared beneath us and we were buf-

### WAPPING

"We were in the water about half

an hour before our companion boat,

Plymouth, England, Jan. 15 .--

precautionary measure," he said.

feted about by the waves.

tunate to be picked up."

Tomorrow evening the Wapping 24.06 Y. M. C. A. basketball team will 18.50 | play the Highland Park Y boys at the Wapping parish house. On Saturday evening there will be a 15.00 basketball game between the Y. M. 110.60 C. A. Alumni, "1922 champions," and the present Y. M. C. A. boys of Wapping at the parish house, with a preliminary game by the Wapping Y. W. C. A. girls and the Y. W. C. A. girls of Winsted.

At the last Sunday school board meeting, it was voted that the Sunday school sell hot dogs, rolls and coffee at the Alumni basketball game next Saturday evening. The following comittee will have charge of it: Albert E. Stiles, Henry S. Nevers, Homer Lane, Sr., Mrs. Rosa Nevers and Mrs. Hattle B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phelps of West Suffield, were guests at the home 17.67 of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Frink

113.62 on last Sunday. Mrs. Harry P. Files left the hospital at Boston, Mass., last Monday, where she recently underwent an operation for a goitre. She will probably return to her home here the first pleasant day this week. Mrs. Judson G. Files has had as win S. Wilson of Bangor, Maine, also her sister Misc Dorothy Wilson

> Three Wapping girls, Miss Sylvia Hayes, Miss Harriett Sharp and Miss Faith M. Collins will graduate from the East Hartford High school, next week Wednesday evening, January 22. Their class night. banquet and promenade will be this

## **ROB BOLTON COTTAGE**

Lake Shore Houses Is the Most Serious.

A series of breaks among the cottages on the east shore of Bolton lake during the past three weeks was further added to Monday when it was discovered that a summer place owned by C. D. Thompson of Hartford had been entered either late Sunday night or early Monday ture removed.

Two weeks ago reports reached the state police that of these seven cottages five had been entered and articles stolen. The cottages are the St. Cyrus could pick us up. The owned by people living in Manchesseamanship of the captain of the St. ter and Hartford. The Johnson cot-Cyrus was marvellous. How he tage, owned by Hartford people, was first where discovery of looting brought his ship around in such a was made but it was a day or two before an inventory was made and it was found that a number of articles had been taken. At the Albert Weir house it was evident that there had been intruders as the contents were tossed around and several small articles taken there.

## The Strong Box

A small annual deposit during your productive years guarantees you \$100 a month beginning at age 65, or earlier if poor health compels you to give up work, and \$10,000 for your family if you die before

The money you put in you will never be tempted to invest unwisely, spend on un necessary luxuries or lend. Yet it's ready when you need it. Ask for cost at your age.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford

FAYETTE B. CLARKE INSURANCE

Depot Square, Manchester

The cottage owned by George Forbes of Manchester had also been broken into and things pretty well mussed up, but the loss there was

The cottage owned by Frank D'Amico of this place was another one entered, but Mr. D'Amico is in Florida, and his loss if any, is not known. Another cottage that was entered was that of William Neverett of Hartford where several articles were taken.

The state police have been investigating and have been to the cottages on several occasions, but feeling the marauders ha' left that region maintained they had abandoned the watch for a while. The discovery of the rost recent

break was made by William McKinney, who lives in Bolton and who is the caretaker of the Thompson house, a large colonial place. Mr. McKinney's son was on his way to school and noticed that a door of the house had been broken. He reported

Mr. McKinney notified Mr. Thon son by telephone and on the latter's arrival he found that several valuable pieces of antique furniture were

The state police are at work on the case.

## ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

-thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed sur-face. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blem-ishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 85c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

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A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE

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## ANNOUNCING THE NEW STAR RITE SANDWICH TOASTER \$10.00



\$1.00 DOWN

\$1.00 PER MONTH \$9.75 CASH

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## **ORCHESTRA HEADS SEEK OWN GLORY** AVERS TOSCANINI

Rome-(AP)-Arturo Toscanini, now director of the New York Symphony Orchestra, let fall a few sizzling coals upon the gray or bald heads of his fellow-conductors when he was here just before beginning an European tour with the New York band.

Orchestral directors, he opined, are striving to substitute their own personalities for the personalities of the composer. They wish the public to mention their names in connection with the musical work, instead of the names of the com-

"Today as usual," said Toscanini, "orchestra directors are fighting to distinguish themselves one from the other, so that the public will say 'the Pastorale of X' or 'the Eroica of Y, forgetting that the true author is Beethoven. It seems they wish to find in a musical work a little of everything except what

"As I recall it, Verdi years ago lamented this same vice not only among directors but above all among singers who wished to superimpose their own personality on NO POST OFFICE CHANGE that of the composer. When Tamagno first sang the title role in Othello, Verdi exclaimed ironically but satisfied, 'Othello has returned

to me at last." Toscanini was asked, "But why is it that in Italy and abroad, the public prefers, instead of 'the Pastorale of X' or 'the Eroica of Y,' the Pastorale and the Eroica interpreted by Arturo Toscanini?"

The conductor smiled. "Because," he said, "Toscanini respects the postoffice department for new quarforms of Beethoven and reflects ters for the Manchester postoffice, their pure and profound spiritual- involving certain changes which

ment of contemporary artists." He in location due to the lack of bids quoted a saying of the composer received.

centuries and of all the schools." York conductor, is never wrong in on the proposition.

its appreciation of music. take," he said. "The case of Meph- enter a bid within the limits preistofeles' is a good example. All scribed by the government. No oththe beautiful parts of that opera er bids are anticipated. were appreciated by the public even from the first presentation on March 5, 1868, but the long, useless and unworthy parts brought about its failure. When Boito decided to suppress these, 'Mephistofeles' began the triumphal career which goes on today."

### FRANCE WOULD PUT FLAG ON SEVEN SEAS

Paris-(AP)-France wants her place on the seas. She wants a merchant fleet, flying her flag in every port.

To do this a new Ministry of

Merchant Marine has been created in the Tardieu cabinet and all the odds and ends of functions pertaining to shipping have been fished out of corners in a half dozen other ministries by the new cabinet officer, Louis Rollin.

Half a century ago France was the third most important power on the sea. Today she is sixth. Germany, with almost no boats after the war, has passed France in 10 years. Italy has crowded her out

Gathering all the ports, lighthouses, technical shipping commissions and other like work under his authority, Rollin has set out to organize and modernize the ships and shipping of France, which amounts to only five per cent of the 67,000,-000 tons affoat.

Recently, parliament authorized the government to regulate the sale of French vessels to foreigners as means of keeping what ships there are until organization makes it profitable for a ship to fly the Franch flag.

In trade between France and other countries, less than a fifth of the merchandise has been carried by French boats.

### REQUEST DUTY FREE COFFEE FOR ENGLAND

London-(AP)-England is drinking even less coffee than usual, and the Coffee Trade Association is so worried about it that it has asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer to put coffee in line with tea by abolishing the import duty.

Normally, the Englishman consumes about 19,000 tons of coffee annually-or 10 ounces per capita as opposed to the 101/2 pounds of the American. In 1929 this modest total was reduced by about 500

No one has suggested a good rea-

son why a country which already drank so little coffee should have used still less in 1929, unless it is that financial stringency has caused an increasing number of people to turn from coffee to the cheaper tea. Certainly no medical anti-coffee crusade has inspired the drop; for those British doctors who have made recent pronouncements on the topic have paid high tribute to the stimulating and invigorating

### LEGAL TECHNICIANS.

Los Angeles .- One of the law's queerest quirks was exhibited in court here recently when the attorney of Di Macro pleaded that liquor unfit to drink could not send his client to jail. Police said they found Di Marco with liquor which smelled like whisky on his person. Mrs. Di Marco declared she had intentionally poured dirt and other alien substances in it, rendering it unfit to





Wendell Holmes, of the United States supreme court, was wounded in the neck, the breast and the foot, while serving with the Union army in the

Civil War. He will be 89 years old March 8.

## They Had Robbed When Met by Policemen.

Chicago, Jan. 15. - (AP) - A police officer and one robber was

lieutenant was wounded. Detective Jerry Murphy was the police officer slain and Lieut. Ed- a. m. today, ward Conroy was shot in the shoulder. The identities of the slain and of the plant in which the gas is

Set Off Alarm ment of Harry Sucherman on West investigation.

SLEUTH AND BANDIT Jackson boulevard. Before they had left, after robbing him, Sucherman touched a burglar alarm which aroused others in the building, and

When the robbers stepped from the front door of the building a Were Coming from House police squad was just running up the steps. The bandits slammed the door and barricaded themselves in the hall. Tear bombs finally forced them to open the door, and they shot it out with the officers.

### **BLAST IN GAS PLANT**

Shenandoah, Iowa, Jan. 15.—(AP) killed yesterday when police sur- Virgil Bettis was reported missing prised thieves who had robbed a and Hugh Shadduck was injured west side apartment. A second rob- seriously as the result of an explober was wounded, perhaps fatally, a sion at the City gas plant which third was captured, and a police shattered windows in residences, schools and business houses at 9

The blast occurred in that portion wounded robbers were not known. manufactured. The east wall of The wounded man was taken to the the two story plant was blown out. Bridewell hospital where it was said The fire department quickly gained

control of the resulting fire. The cause of the blast was not The robbers had entered the apart- determined and officials started an

## EXPECTED OVER NORTH

No Bids for Other Locations Are Received; Present Site to Meet Requirements.

Although bids were asked by the were specified in an effort to make Toscanini declared that opera the local office more suitable for and the concert stage lack vitality the proper handling of the mails; because of the "coldness of senti- there is little chance of any change

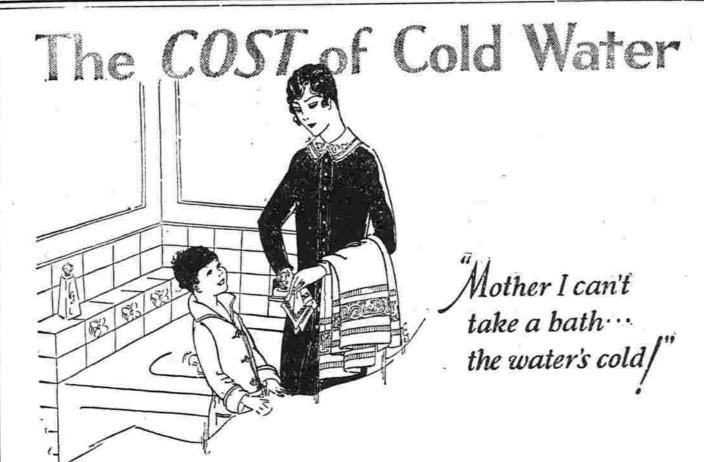
Several property owners consid-"Happy are the arts which do ered the proposition at first, but not need interpreters. Those do from the angle of extreme expense descend. In the galleries we to be incurred, all but the present can admire the glories of all the owner of the building in which the postoffice is now located, Max Fish-The public concluded the New man of Hartford, have failed to bid

Mr. Fishman, the present owner "The public never makes a mis- of the building was in a position to

### GAS-PIPE ORGAN.

London.-Young Mr. A. W. Alwood, his brother, and some school friends have built one of the world's queerest organs. Built during spare time, the organ contains between 600 and 700 pipes and is of the eighteen-stop variety. Materials used are old gas pipes, billiard balls, and knive handles. The cost of constructing the organ was about \$1,000. A similar organ, purchased, would run about 3,500.





for glee. Needless to say, Mother whenever you want it is worth doesn't see anything funny in it. many times what you pay for it. Cold water from the hot - water faucet is just about the most exasperating of Mother's many annoyances-and the most unnecessary.

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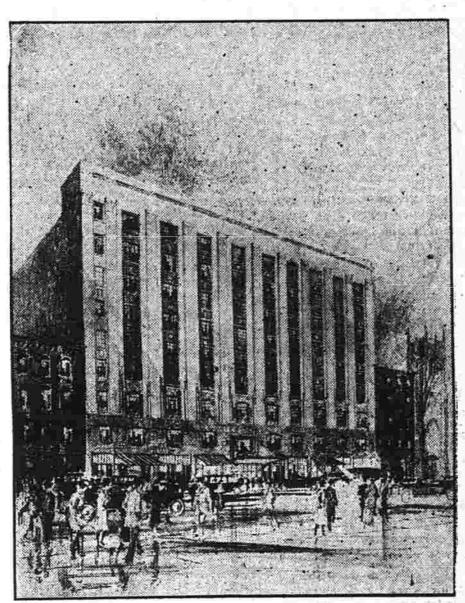
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MacINTOSH CASE

controversial discussion of the case dustrialist whose specialty is the of Professor MacIntosh, Yale disafeguarding of his line of industry
vinity lecturer, who sought Amerithrough legislative action to an can citizenship while refusing to sume this attitude of indifference Its average capacity is some 1100 promise to bear arms in defense of or pretended indifference—we will persons per night. But this is a is also endorsed by physicians. It the United States unless he hap- not go so far as to say pretended particularly tough winter. When is a protein food, but because it particularly tough winter. When lacks two amino acids, it is not a ago in the somewhat similar case sion of a highly strategic mind. 300 must shift through the night to of Mme. Schwimmer. One Conneced the opportunity to applaud Professor MacIntosh and roast Judge Warren B. Burrows, who made that decision, in a pacifist pulpit speech which he would not dared to have delivered twelve years ago but which got him into the news-

Those who defend the law and Judge Burrows' interpretation of it classes, one of which quite mistakenly makes the point that every citizen of the United States has had to take the oath demanded of the sufferer—not, by any means, the sufferer—not, by any means, the sufferer—not, by any means, thus including the populations of the populations of the populations of the Salvation Army homes, the y. ple measure of dissolving a small amount of gelatin in a cup filled between the sufferer—not, by any means, the suf had to take the oath demanded of the sufferer-not, by any means, Dr. MacIntosh, This is not true, for one may be a citizen by nativity without taking any oath of allegiance at all. The other class assumes that no pacifist, no person less drinking in the United States communal purse. A city without a who has religious objections to than there was before prohibition. place to sleep or keep warm. bearing arms for his country, is Every advocate of the dry cause come last! morally entitled to citizenship insists that there is a great deal

ing naturalization. spective relations to citizenship.

can will respond unquestioningly to mony to the contrary that is of- ears! the call to arms in his country's de- fered by the United States Census | The people of luxury-land sleep fense. He is obligated by his nativi- Bureau's comparative records of comfortably. Perhaps one comty the same as Dr. MacIntosh death from alcoholism in the coun- ticularly good that night. Going to But on the other hand he did not such deaths was two and one- palace dwellers over by the East seek that nativity. He is not in tenth per hundred thousand of river may see a dark shadow hurry twings when I move. There is also America on his own election. And if population. That was before there he happens to be a Quaker or a was any federal prohibition. In member of some other non-com- 1928 the number of alcoholic deaths el alone-unless they are a diverse batant sect or to labor under the was exactly four per hundred thou- crew. moral conviction that it would be sand of population, or almost pre- Gorky's "Lower Depths." Yet there your system of the gathering of sinful for him to take up arms, cisely twice the rate of ten years is not even the depressing drama of there is nothing that America can previous. This after eight years of the Gorky play. There is no sense do about it, unless it is prepared prohibition. United States can do, without vio- of the comparative figures is that sion which tells the story of the of age, after which he should take a injury; it simply declines to add, in America.

pacifist born to citizenship here and drinking more, there may still be the foreign born pacifist who seeks fewer who drink at all. This is an the special privilege of intruding aspect of the problem to which the his pacifism upon America and at figures provide no clue. But the althe same time enjoying all the ad- coholic deaths by themselves are na scientist, has been appointed divantages and protection of Ameri- something for the undecided to rector of cancer research at the kindly advise me what causes yawncan citizenship.

Admirable a person as Professor MacIntosh undoubtedly is, there is no reason in the world why he he seeks.

### RIPOSTE

Cheney's letter to the United States is about to scrap, at one stroke, Senate, published in this newspaper something like 800 laws. yesterday, one clause which in our account for many things.

usually," says Mr. Cheney, "to taking notice of statements in the

There is a familiar sound to this. United States, of great statesmen. superintendents of street cleaning cleared. departments, of police captains in important as Mr. Cheney's, very years. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 613 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. as well as in the eyes of the Senate -which latter body probably needed the information not at all, being the law makers themselves. well aware of the rectitude of his

position despite Mr. Blaine. The press of this country, as Mr. Cheney should very well know, is the one and only agency through known to the people whose votes There has been almost as much lie behind all legislation. For an in- bling humans. vinity lecturer, who sought Ameri- through legislative action to as- House. pened to believe in the particular contempt-for the press does not, 1400 or more humans may be exwar involved, as there was a while we should say, display the posses- pected to apply. Which means that

> industry and the people of this tops. country there is absolutely no the press.

### ALCOHOLIC DEATHS

ful of the political or moral right

It is, of course, the common un- sion of freedom.

to violate his sacred scruples and Deaths from alcoholism do not They drift out. And some night they compel him by force to serve as a include deaths of those who die drift in again. soldier-and a very poor soldier, at from poison in liquor, for in these They travel that, naturally. In the case of the cases the agent of death is not alalien conscientious objector, how- cohol and the fatalities are listed side. In a few, there is a sense of ever, there is something that the under other headings. The meaning cumulative despair; an anxious tenlating his religious scruples. It can twice as many people are being newcomer—the first timer. Most of little less milk and begin using the keep him out of citizenship. There- killed by excessive drinking, under dreds of the men are just bumsby it takes nothing away from him advanced prohibition, as was the ambitionless, shifting, without dethat he had before; it does him no case when liquor selling was legal sires, seemingly without senses.

is being consumed than before pro- other fellow look after himself! There is not and cannot be any hibition, because it is barely possiare packed like animals against gestion, eye strain, nerve depletion question of equality between the ble that, while those who drink are the cold! scratch their heads over.

### LEGISLATIVE SCRAP PILE

Save in achieving a reputation should be admitted to citizenship on for the administration of speedy terms of especial advantage over and exact justice in criminal cases ed in cultivating them in a pure cuinineteen-twentieths of the native -a reputation sadly damaged in ture. born, even if a few of our native recent years by the Hall-Mills and citizens enjoy the same advantage two or other farcical murder means which he asserts he has used prosecutions - New Jersey can already to cure cancer on roses, hardly be said to have attained to beans, and other plants. any marked degree of leadership the representative of the silk manu-lacturers before Congress, all the better of the argument, and grantlacturers before Congress, all the better of the argument, and granting, as we very freely do, that Sender in Blaine's attack on him was untered to the structure.

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The New Jersey legislature conbelief might as well have been vened yesterday. Instead of startomitted and which, possibly, may ing proceedings, as legislatures commonly do, by moving into the "The writer is not accustomed, capitol the raw material for many hundreds of new laws to be superposed on an already towering stack of rickety old ones, about its first business is to be to repeal the It is not, however, reminiscent of accumulation of legislative deadthe utterances of Presidents of the wood represented by the 800 obse- ful than pastries and puddings Delivered, one year ...... \$9.00 | or the most successful of industrial but certainly the atmosphere as serts are delicious to the taste, en-

essity of such periodic housecleanings will be better appreciated by used.

which the economic necessities of night, the line begins to form about hot, stir in the gelatin until it is enthe nation's industries can be made sundown. But it is not a line in tirely dissolved, pour into molds and It is more a disorganized of sham-

We take the liberty of reminding some other harbor—if any.

To accommodate as many as posticut preacher on Sunday last seizMr. Cheney, as publicly as he exsible involves the necessity of car he used advantageously in addipressed his habitual indifference to quick invention. Chairs are placed newspaper publicity, that as be- about tables and the penniless droop to sleep with faces buried in tween the silk industry or any other hands and arms flung across table

The rest must crowd together in other means of communication than a chaos of strenching, filthy bodies. It is not a pretty picture. It is the press, and that the one indus- one phase of the great city in its try or the one concern which with- more hopeless and terrible aspects. draws itself from the advantage of Eleven hundred humans could make such communication, which very the population of a country town.

Multiply this by three or four —

A little city, then, which comes crawling from somewhere out in the night. A city of ragged dwell-Perhaps there is, on the whole, ers. A city without a dime in its The women and children always

They fight harder against surrenwhether he be native or alien seek- less. Some citizens, rather mistrust- der to this sordid inevitability. Particularly when there are children. Yet women and children do come: It seems to us in the MacIntosh of the government to assume They make their way past those case as it did in the Schwimmer sumptuary police regulation of the new sky-reaching places where the case that there is a decided differ- lives of the people, yet believe that, rents are \$10,000 a year. They make their way through bright lanes and ence between a conscientious ob- right or wrong, prohibition has dark areaways under the elevateds. jector born in the United States cut down the use of intoxicants per- They make their way with children and one born elsewhere in their re- ceptibly and find in that fact a jus- shivering in their arms and crying tification of sorts for the repres- at their heels. They make their way in shoes that are all but falling from their feet. Hatless, and with derstanding that a native Ameri- But it is rather startling testi- ragged shawls tied about stinging small amount of sugar.

plains that the steam heat isn't parwould be obligated by his oath. try at large. In 1918 the number of a brightly lighted window, the

The penniless bed-searchers trav- what to do?"

Many resemble the people of of contact between them; no implication of any entanglement of lives.

They do not even communicate with one another. There is, rather, a a whole week at a time?" from without, to the unavoidable This is not, we submit, conclusive stolid, individualistic desire to get number of its own native con- proof that a greater total of liquor there first and get a bed. Let the

GILBERT SWAN.

SEEKS CANCER CURE. Vienna, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Professor Dr. Gustav Klein, eminent Vier-German Dye Works at Ludwig-

shafen. Dr. Klein last year established the this come from a weakened condipresence of idential microbes in tion?" cancerous growths on plants, animals and human being and succeed-

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

### GELATIN DESSERTS

Gelatin desserts are more healthlete laws. After that it may pro- which are made with a sugar and ceed to the erection of a new pile, starch combination. The gelatin desdefensive measure of assistant well as the ground will have been chanting to the eye and are fortunately very easily prepared. These All of which suggests the thought are liked by nearly everyone and for that no finer way could be devised this reason can be used with many Deverys and and Bath House Johns of starting off any legislative term variations due to the vast range of and Tammany sachems under fire. in any state than by a sweeping colors and flavors possible and may It is rather surprising to encounter out of the disused, useless and rub- tiresome. Gelatin has also the value it in the course of a statement so bishy legal leavings of former of being a method of serving more Perhaps when we have more family. The vegetables may be either cooked or raw, diced or gratwomen in our legislatures the nec- ed, and molded in gelatin, and any fresh juices except pineapple can be

> The peculiarity of gelatin is that t can be dissolved in hot water or fruit juices and turns into a semisolid jelly when cold, as it absorbs about five or ten times its own weight in water. The directions are easily followed: Measure the amount New York, Jan. 15.—On a cold of liquid exactly, have it boiling from an hour to an hour and a half. One might say that no experience is The scene is a large, dreary-look- required in preparing gelatin if these simple instructions are fol-In addition to the charms which

recommend gelatin to the cook, it lacks two amino acids, it is not a complete protein as is beef. This means that although gelatin may be used as a fuel food in the body. t does not serve to repair wear and tear of the tissues. It is a sparer tion to other proteins. It is readily digested and makes very little demand upon the digestive organs and at the same time supplies the tissues with a food which can be used almost immediately. It tends to neutralize over-acidity in the stom-

Gelatin has also the remarkable property of increasing the coagulating power of the blood. Those who have nosebleed often or suffer from | way, a great deal of gelatin may be used in a half day. You will find after using a plentiful supply in the diet, there is a tendency for the bones to be more plfant. If you do not take too much sugar with the gelatin, it is almost impossible to

eat too much. Gelatin is an entirely different substance from the vegetable gelatin agar-agar, in that the latter is a carbohydrate rather than a protein. Gelatine can be bought in two forms, either flovored or unflavored. Used with sour juices, such as tomato juice, lemon juice, etc, gelatin makes a fine addition to salads. Used with the fruit juices, it makes a delicious dessert. Even though some sugar is used in preparing the gelatin, the tremendous amount of good from the gelatin overbalances the small amount of harm from the

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Symptoms of Rheumatism) have been swollen, giving a sharp this serious, and will you advise me

Answer: You are developing a case of articular rheumatism and should take a fruit fast to cleanse rheumatic toxins.

(Feeding the Baby) Question:-Mother asks: "What is the best artificial food for a baby? How old must a baby be before he may have vegetables?" Answer: After changing from breast nursing the baby should be given nothing but Holstein milk and MacDonald and the world itseif orange juice up to about two years that something substantial be

(Causes of Headaches) Question:-L. R. asks: causes a head to ache sometimes for

Answer: There are many causes of headaches. Here are some of them: Autointoxication, constipaand toxic poisoning from some chronic disease. Only a diagnosis will tell you which of these causes produce your headaches.

(Yawning) Question:-J. M. asks: "Will you ing? I yawn continually all day, although I get plenty of rest. Would

Answer: Yawning is caused from oxygen starvation. If you will take through the day, you will supply both mice and men by the same your lungs with enough oxygen with which you can satisfy the bodily their needs.

### PRINCE'S HOME NOT READY.



EXT Wednesday, January 22nd, the Semi-Annual Sale of Whittall and Gulistan rugs comes to a close. All patterns which have been discontinued during the past six months, and also running patterns in our stock which have been used as samples or in floor and window displays are included in the reductions. Quantities are limited, and are listed. Come tomorrow if you would take advantage of the exceptional values in fine floor coverings which this event offers.

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	9x12 Size		
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(1)	Hamadan fringed Wilton rug, regular \$69.00	49	
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(2)	Wiltana seamless fringed velvets, regular \$41.00	29	
(1)	Hamadan fringed Wilton rug, regular \$65.00	45	
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all big battleships. tive fighting ships afloat may be since 1916. mere cruisers, limited to 10,000 tons, instead of the giant dreadnaughts which now eat up nearly ships in naval warfare. Japan, half the tonnage and much of the France and Italy have all failed to expense of the British and Ameri-

Cruisers, destroyers and submarines may be limited. Maximum attacks. figures in these classes of ships may be agreed upon, more or less similar to existing building programs, beyond which none of the five principal naval powers may

No Cut in Cruisers But because of individual national demands based on all sorts of complicated geographical and other factors there is not going to be any particular reduction and in the immediate future nations will conaccording to what they consider

Originally this meeting shaped up virtually as a cruiser conference, because cruisers figured in

@15 years without building any the things it ought to be easy by 1936 to dissuade themselves from

Both the United States and Great Britain are stronger in capital ships than Japan, France and Italy achieved at the London naval limi- combined. Britain has 20, we have tation conference that there is a 18, France has nine, Japan eight good chance that the conference and Italy four, but the American will administer a coup de grace to and British navies have the newest

> There is plenty of argument as to the relative value of capital build up their quota in this class. For one thing those big battleships make beautiful targets for airplane

But a more modern thought is

that they are so frightfully expensive, costing up to \$35,000,000 a howling storm was a source of apiece to build. It will undoubted-anxiety. ly be suggested at the conference tained by compensating with cruismost capita! ships.

Won't Last Much Longer The capital ship's age of effec-

were to make the extension 10 HARVARD BUILDING years—there would by 1941 be four American battleships, two British and no others within the age limit. Shortly afterward they would all be "dead"-the last to go being the British Nelson and Rodney in 1947.

## BLIZZARD IS BREWING IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Denver, Jan. 15-(AP)-High up in the snowbound crags of the Northern Rocky mountains, there brewed today another potential blizzard and the entire eastern slope under headway when discovered and best types and neither France of the Continental Divide shivered In a few years the largest effector Italy has commissioned any before its warning blasts. As far were sounded. south as New Mexico, the new storm piled more snow on already impassable highways.

as thermometers in Basin, Mont., students at the fire. Medicine Bow, Wyo., and Denver registered 32, 22 and 8 degrees below zero, respectively.

Between Durango and Silverton, Colo., the predicament of fourteen motorists stranded in deep snows in

Since 8 o'clock Sunday morning that to get rid of all these ships no word of their plight had been re- D. Dillon, member of the junior eventually would save plenty of ceived here despite the efforts of money, which all the conferring na- hardy men on snowshoes to penetions want to do, and still not hurt trate the storm along the 51-mile anyhody's navy. If, in the future, highway. Today, with all available ighting ships should be limited to snow fighting equipment of the 10,000 tons, the displacement of the state highway department marshalpresent large cruisers, relative na- ed here, fresh efforts were to be cruisers, submarines or destroyers val strengths could still be main- made to battle through the storm into the Lime Creek district, where highway camp.

Three men have departed in snow-

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

Cambridge, Mass., Jan 15-(AP) -Trophies of intercollegiate victories, athletic equipment and the Harvard locker building, adjacent to the stadium on Soldier's Field were destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today with a \$100,000

Nearby Harvard business school dormitories, a baseball cage and buildings housing army men attached to the school of military science were not damaged. The blaze was about 12:30 a. m. and three alarms

and his wife and children, who lived in an adjoining house were forced to The weather man confirmed the flee, Allan Hoover, son of the presisigns and predicted "co: linued cold" dent was among the business school The building, 36 years old was a

Dennis Enwright, veteran trainer

two and a half story wooden structure. The Percy D. Haughton Memorial stands near the entrance to the building. Harvard athletic authorities an-

nounced later that a new locker. building had been promised to the university by the father of Clarence class who lives at Far Hill, N. J. Dillon is manager elect of the Crim-

### HOME DYNAMITED

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 15-(AP) -The home of James Arigoni, former ers the nations which gave up the it is hoped the notorists might Director of Public Safety was have found temporary shelter at a dynamited at 2:55 o'clock this morn-

Mrs. Arigoni and here daughter the British-American naval race. tiveness is 20 years. The existing shoes in attempts to reach the were the only occupants of the Then battleships were dragged into understanding assumes replacement mountain castaways and they also house at the time. They escaped

lair, in many respects untruthful animated by sectional prejulice, we nevertheless find in Mr. Since we neve

## MacDonald Tackles Double Task During London Arms Parley Virginia's Chief Executive

row Wilson and of his successor.

Little apprehension exists in

Hours are spent with his sons

London-(AP)-Americans who royalty and responsible cabinet saw Prime Minister Ramsay Mac- ministers. Donald last autumn know that he has broad shoulders.

And that he needs them and all in the minds of British observers the resources of his rugged phy- of American public affairs. From sique there is no doubt, for on Janueither side of his massive head the ties than any time since his illtasks of steering his minority ness in America in 1927. Labor government through parlia- Nevertheless for weeks the Labor ment and at the same time of act- Chieftain's friends have been using ing as Chief British delegate to the every opportunity to guard his fortunates and a reduction in in-Five Power naval conference.

Parliament and the conference for the tasks which will fall to him meet the same day, the Commons at a season of the year in London at one end of the halls of West- when physical resistance to an unminster, the armaments delegates certain winter climate is at its lowin the royal gallery of the House est ebb. of Lords at the other end. far from salubrious months here.

sult in failure of both, and Mac- wealth hunt Riviera sunshine or to revise the election laws and re-Donald will name as deputy leader the bracing cold of Switzerland, of the House, his right hand man, arming themselves against the Philip Snowden, chancellor of the rigors of English springtime. arations conference last summer tax himself, for although the six tional forms of county contains at Kemp's, Incorporated. British affairs at The Hague rep- England that MacDonald will overexchequer, v.ho by his conduct of won full confidence of the British months' wourk just rounded out as nation, irrespective of party.

Still the final responsibility will tense as any period of his career, be the prime minister's. Crises will he guards his health with great face the government as they have care. Complete relaxation is a nearly every month since Labor part of his daily routine. been minor demonstrations of dis- and daughters and in discussion took power. Some of them have united opposition; others, such as with intimate friends of art and the government's narrow escape books. After strenuous sessions of just before Christmas on the coal work he loses himself in subjects industry bill, have been major is- far removed from government, sues which if not handled with all books on nature, travel and autothe combined skill and resources of | biography. the Labor party would have re- At the age of 63 his days of sulted in political disaster for Mac- strenuous physical exercise are

The task of prime minister year game in briotin and at which am convinced of the utter hopeless- signed shades, and many vellum, faces for the next few months MacDonald as a Scotsman natur-The task of prime minister year game in Britain and at which would dismay a man of lesser ally excels, is largely reserved for effectively laws which strength, and may even tax the summer holidays. lish public official believe that an is taking no chances with his and low. stamina of the sturdy Scot. Eng-American president works harder health. Idealistic statesmanship than any other man in public life, dominates his life, and the Confersocial and numberless other tasks ence over which he will preside in which in this country are distri- London offers the greatest opporbuted among king, prime minister, tunity of his career.

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that we never had before. "The

money that formerly went for drink

Mr. Crowther's assertion is at-

of 48 states failed to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment, why could

it be thought possible to take it

from the Constitution? It must be

Gifford Gordon of Australia has continued to investigate this subject since 1921, much of the time at first

hand. His pamphlet "Hold Fast

for advance in enforcement, we say

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Miles of Prohibition.'

## **GOVERNOR FAVORS ELECTION REFORMS**

**Asks for Public Sentiment** to Support All Laws. The tragic breakdowns of Wood-

President Harding, still are fresh Richmond, Va., Jan. 15-(AP) time to time rumors about Mac- Governor John Garland Pollard, in Donald's health are circulated, but his inaugural address, today placed ary 21 he will shoulder the heaviest it can be stated with greatest au- special emphasis on reforms in elecburdens of a British statesman in thority that he is stronger and tion laws and county government, recent years when he balances on better prepared to face heavy du- and the need for public sentiment in law enforcement. He recommended further state aid of public education, public health and care of un-

health and conserve his energies come taxes. A compulsory primary for both major political parties, the state wide primary elections to be held the same day to reduce the temptation on the voter to participate in a primary of the other party, was COLONIAL FURNITURE, January, February and March are recommended. The new governor task of leadership might easily re- It is then that Englishmen of asked for creation of a commission

County Government "County government is a neglected field in the study of political prime minister have been as in- He suggested that the commission 1932 and continue as a fact finding to inform citizens of body counties of the progress, effectiveness and cost of county govern-

mental activities. "A citizen deserves no credit for obeying laws in which he believes ed by the local store. The stock and which he has no temptation to consists of a very selective variety

violate," he said. law because we think that law nn- The very exclusive line of Lamps reasonable. I speak of law ob- are also included in this clearance servance rather than lay enforce- sale, and the smart reductions, ment, not because of any lack of make them exceptional values. past; even golf which is an all the interest in the latter, but because I Beautiful Colonial, hand-painted degenerally violated by citizens high time, offers very fine values

Public Sentiment Gov. Pollard said law enforcement and public sentiment were "Siamese twins" and that Virginia had reached a point where under-pinning of the legal structure to build a stronger foundation of public senti- community. ment was necessary, or the superstructure would be endangered. He asserted his belief that educa-

obsolve itself of its duty by delegating the function to poor com-A novel truck was seen on the munities unable to perform them

able increase" in wards under the it rose to 89 billions in 1928. As for bunk. The sleeping space is fitted Workmen's Compensation Act, and promised to send special messages on sea food and agricultural legisla-

> CAN YOU BEAT THEM? London.-Color combinations occupy a lot of the women of Hull the majority of the time. The predominating question is whether to continue with the present municipal year-book, which has a dark red cover, or change the cover of the book to match the fashionable shade of gloves. Many of the women refuse to carry the books because the color clashes with their scheme.

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## **NOVEL TRUCK VISITS** TOWN THIS MORNING tion was the function of the whole state and that the state could not

Britain's prime minister, in short,

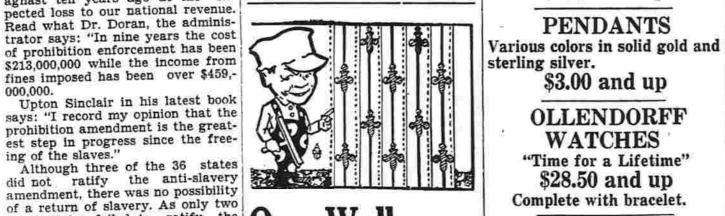
richest that the world has ever streets this morning fitted with the through lack of taxable values. He richest that the world has ever latest this morning fitted with the recommended appropriation of known," thereby able to pay a bilknown, thereby able to pay a bit tance driving. The large truck own- tion, which Governor Byrd included debt. Let us consider some examples of this astonishing increase. In ples of this astonishing increase. In ples of this astonishing increase. In 1919, the income of our country that city, has a small sleeping that city that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city, has a small sleeping that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city is considered by the I Fischman given to poorer communities that city barely reached 66 billions. This had apartment directly over the driving decreased in 1921 to 63 billions, yet compartment, furnished with a into the top extending out over the investments, 18 million savings accounts in 1919 amounted to 13 bil- with the loading space. The novel lion dollars; last year 53 million accounts aggregated 28 billion 500 million dollars. Building and loan asdrivers on duty, and also enables a sociations report an increase from single driver to catch a few winks over \$4,000,000 in 1919 to more than while parked during the early hours \$11,000,000 in 1927.

Moreover the productive power of our country has advanced 25 to 30 bouldoir assured of a well cradled per cent instead of the usual rate, nap unless a headon collision inter-15 per cent. "There is a keen desire rupts. to work," a new and steady force

BIG HEARTED

is a great motive power in our industry." These are some of the Wabash, Ind .- Vance Free indisputable facts gathered by Sam- North Manchester is an honest man, uel Crowther, and published in the but it didn't pay so well recently last issue of the Ladies' Home Jour- when he found a money bag among some mail sacks here. He learned Besides it should be recalled that that the money belonged to a clerk all classes maintain a higher stand- in a mail car and turned the money ard of living than before, as to com- over to him. In loud words of praise forts and luxuries, for 76 per cent the clerk thanked Free and insisted of the world's automobiles are owned he accept a reward. The reward turned out to be a nickel.

tested by Irving Fisher, Henry Ford, The Archbishop of Canterbury, Judge Gary, Roger Babson and head of the established church of England, receives a salary of Opponents of prohibition stood about \$73,000 a year. aghast ten years ago at the ex-



## Wallpaper **Patterns**

America," is now embodied in a book of 300 pages, entitled "35,000 include the

As prohibition spells success for the individual and the nation and as Latest Designs efficient means are to be employed

at the close of its tenth year; "stand by the President and the Constitu-We keep our stock Westclox Alarm Clocks fresh and clean and our prices are very reasonable for the quality of the papers. Before purchasing be sure to see our line. Application for a marriage license

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## F. D. CHENEY GOES TO NEW YORK STORE

To Be Resident Manager of Cheney Brothers Office-To Live in City Temporarily.

Frank D. Cheney, of Cheney Brothers, has been appointed resident manager of the New York Store. He has transferred his office from South Manchester to the home of the firm in New York, corner of Madison Avenue and 34th street. He is also making preparations to secure a residence at least temporarily in New York, though he hopes to be able to come to the mill at least for one working day out of each week, besides spending his week-ends in South Manchester. The responsibility for the direc-

tion of the Product Control Division, which was previously under Frank D. Cheney's control, is now being studied and the duties are being reassigned to a division between the New York store and the Manchester office.

Today's Herald carries the announcement of the clearance sale of science," Governor Pollard said in re- fine colonial furniture and artistic opportune time, and will be welcomreport to the General Assembly of ed by those who are interested in reproductions of fine styled Colonial

The entire stock is of the very highest quality, and the people of Manchester have been quick to recognize the splendid values offerof chairs, tables, mirrors, racks, "We have no right to disobey a costumers, and many other items. The clearance sale coming at this throughout the store, and the local music and furniture store, is looking forward to very successful re-

> Consider the street car ridera man with some standing in his

## **WOMEN TO ASSIST** IN WORLD PEACE

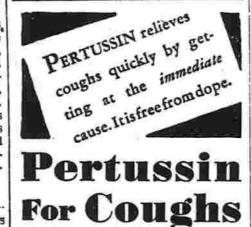
## To Present Resolutions to talk on "Gaps in the Machinery of Congress Tomorrow Citing the Evils of Warfare.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -While gold star mothers are preparing for a pilgrimage to American shrines in European cemeteries in May, 500 women delegates to the Cause and Cure of War conference here are getting down to fundamentals in a discussion of the causes of armed conflict.

The delegates, representing 11 of he largest womens' organizations in the country, are making round table discussions with principal emphasis on the "why" of war the feature of the conference.

Oratorical flights dealing with sentiment, tears and thrills are conspicuously absent. There is little flag waving, neither are there impassion-LAMPS SALE AT KEMP'S ed outbursts against bloodshed—at least not on the floor of the convention. The present sifting process deals with facts about war gleaned during the last five years by delegates from this and four other countries-Japan, England, Germany and France.

To Talk Less Mrs. Carrier Chapman Catt, who rganized the conference, today instituted a plan for making women talk less and say more. The 500 delegates were divided into four groups, each with a leader. They discussed two questions: (1)-What possible disputes or irritations may cause war before the machinery for

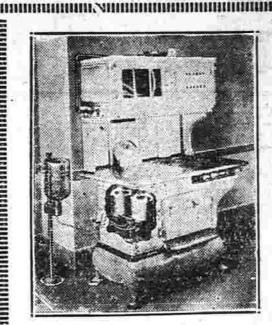


(2)-How can such possibilities be

Out of the welter of heated discussions only clear cut, concise opinions deemed worthy of presentation to the general conference were culled out. These will be presented tonight, after which Mrs. Catt will

Tomorrow's Program Tomorrow morning the women

will make a drive on the Senate in an effort to get ratification of the World Court protocol. There will be no spectacular march. The women will go in separate state delegations. They plan to arrive at the Senate office building at 11 o'clock. There women selected as spokeswomen by the delegations will present resolutions passed by each state. General discussion will follow in which the women will endeavor to convince the Senators that their constituents want them to vote for the protocol. Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, vice chairman and treasurer of the National committee of the conference, will go to London, where she will present to the naval limitation conference resolutions passed by the women urging early armament reduction.



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## Indiana Team is Another Victim of Late Rally BASKETS FALL LIKE RAINDROPS

## Grove Leading Pitcher Struck Out 170 Batters

Old Tom Zachary Rounded LOCAL DEMOLAY Out Ten Years With Twelve Victories and No Defeats.

Grove, the Philadelphia Athletics score tied at 25 all. great southpaw was acclaimed the league service was the mathemati- comfortable lead. cal champion according to official

Zachary working for the New York Yankees won an even dozen victories and was undefeated during the campaign. His earned run aver- for the losers. age, 2.47 per nine innings also was

Zachary however, worked in but 120 innings while Grove pitched 275 winning 20 and losing 6 games. His carned run average was 2.82, second only to Zachary. Grove also was the strikeout champion with 170, giving him the title for a second successive year. Eddie Rommel, another Philadelphia hurler won 12 games and lost 2, being employed mostly as a relief hurler.

Other leaders were Fred Marberry, Washington, won 19 lost 12, earned run average 3.06; Alphonse Thomas, Chicago won 14, lost 18, average 3.19; George Earnshaw, Philadelphia won 24 lost 8, average 3.28; Willis Hudlin, Cleveland, won 17, lost 15, average 3.34; Walter Miller, Cleveland won 14, lost 12, average 3.58; George Walberg, Philadelphia won 18, lost 11, average 3.59; Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland,

won 21 lost 10, average 3.59. Sam Gray of St. Louis put in the greatest number of innings, 305 and completed 23 of his 43 games. Thomas of Chicago, pitched 23 full games out of 36.

American League pitchers did not turn in a single no-hit game, but Urban Faber of Chicago, Walberg of Philadelphia and Edwin Wells and George Pipgras of the Yanks each pitched a one hit contest. Zachary's 12 straight was the best run, while Charlie Ruffing of Boston made the same record in re-

## A. S. D. CONQUERS

verse, losing 12 in a row.

## ond Game of Season After Red Hot Tussle.

Manchester Trade suffered its second defeat of the current basketball season last night to the American School for the Deaf of Hartford on the latter's home floor. The score was 32 to 30 and this 'tells in itself the tale of what a battle occurred. The deaf mutes got away to a flying start and were still well ahead (18-11) at halftime. In the third quarter, however, Manchester scored 13 points to a solitary field goal for the A. S. D. but the home team managed to rally enough to ovecome Manchester's lead and wrest away the verdict in the closing minutes.

The American School for Deaf

second team defeated Manchester seconds by a score of 26 to 12 in the preliminary game. The summary: A. S. D. (32)

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Referee: Rockwell.			

### FRESHMEN WIN

The Freshmen basketball team beat the West Side Flashes Friday night by the score of 28 to 25 in an overtime period. Hedlund was best

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## BEATS HARTFORD

The local DeMotay basketball team defeated its Hartford brothers last night at the West Side Rec by the score of 58-38. The Hartford boys gave the locals some stiff op-Chicago, Jan. 15— (AP) — Bob position and the first half found the

Displaying a different brand of basketball in the second half with leading pitcher of the American the guards coming through for many League 1929, but old Tom Zachary, double counters, the Manchester rounding out ten years of major team was soon sailing along on a

Although every man on the home team took part in the scoring, the work of Greenway, Bissell and Moore stood out above the rest. Brandenbury and Marshall were the stars This is the first State League

game the locals have won in three

	starts, dropping the others Haven, and New Britain. Hartford DeMolay (	to V	Vest
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Referee: H. Moriarty.

### GAINES HERE TONIGHT

Joe Farr has arranged what pro- the flesh. Then one day Paul dolas were the feet. mises to be a banner bowling at- Journee, riding his bicycle at a brisk traction for his Charter Oak alleys clip near Arcachon on the French of "Hey there, big fellah!" on Oak street this evening when coast near Bordeaux, discovered the Jim Gallivan and Ray Gaines Primo Carnera. And the secret of an answer, "Hey there yourself, of Hartford will come here to meet the Mastodon and the Dinotheric a "Kaiser" Berthold and "Yasko" are hidden no longer. If you are in Sasela in the first of a home and doubt that there ever really existed home match. The match begins such a fellow as the Diplodocus, go promptly at 9 o'clock.

of Hartford. Farr has decided to way. put Sasela, leader of the Herald league, against Ray and figures the Manchester star will be able to hold his own. The match is the best pedaling along on his wheel, as we eight out of fifteen games, the first eight being rolled here tonight and Carnera. The first inkling he had Local Mechanics Lose Sec- eight being rolled here tonight and Carnera. The first like in the life in the local Mechanics Lose Sec- eight being rolled here tonight and Carnera was about was whin the remaining seven in the Wooster that a Carnera was about was whin Alley at Hartford Friday night. he saw what he thought were two

## THE REAL CARNERA-NOT A FOSSIL



You get a fair idea of the size of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, from the picture above. He is shown with Johnny Dundee, left, and Abe Attell, right, both former boxers. Other views of the giant's face are shown below and to the right. Canera is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs around 290.

## Dinotherium and Carnera Both Products of France

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

It was sometime early in the seventeenth century that workman ed to be the claws of a steam shovel. in a sand quarry in France discover- Journee at first was frightened and ed some very large bones. They

without knowing what these gigan- were the claws of a steam shovel tic creatures actually looked like in were the man's hands. see the Primo Carnera and have Gaines is the duckpin champion your skepticism removed in a big

> Journee, a former boxer, who was here with Georges Carpentier, was said, when he discovered the Primo

gate receipts, the honors already belong to the boy bandit, James J.

Johnston, who handles Falling Phil's business arrangements. The pros-

down when he suddenly heard a Johnstonian command from his cor-

After being hit a low, glancing blow on the thigh by Otto Von Porat,

Rickard. It gave the fans an excuse to go somewhere and see their

friends or celebrities. It brought Jack Dempsey to the fore-front as a

promoter, carrying on for his old pal. The posters advertising the bout

the actual principals. A newcomer got the idea that Dempsey was the

main bout, with Sharkey and Stribling appearing in the semi-final.

fight for his share may range anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

the arrival of Phil Scott furnished a new and inviting subject.

ly obeyed and won the match on points.

in case of a foul, so I don't collect a dime."

and quickly dove to the canvas.

### abandoned Venetian gendolas obstructing his path.

Above the gondolas was a newspaper, held in place by what appearbicycle and run, but the strange the head and shoulders of the Primo The world went along for years | Carnera, and what he had thought

> M. Journee piped up in the French And the Primo Carnera rumbled

	shrimp."
	Now Journee is more than si
	feet tall and this was the first tim
	he had been called shrimp by an
	creature. But he didn't resent
۱	a bit. In fact, Journee didn't mir
	at all. Finding that the Prin
	Carnera was really a man and cou
	talk he took courage and begg
ı	bustling around his discovery, fee
ı	ing his arms and shoulders.
ı	"Would you please stand up
ļ	asked Journee in his kindest voice

The Primo started unfolding himself from his sitting posture. didn't seem real to Journee. It was more as if a big statute in the Place de la Concorde got up and started fox-trotting around, singing Boop-"What's your racket?" asked Journee of the giant.

"Making doors and windows" replied the Carnera, "but you don't 16 make much spinach at that game. I am very hungry, monsieur." "Did you ever box?" asked So it will be Falling Phil the Fireman and Slippery Jack the Sailor in the big wind-jamming under the palms at Miami. If the pay-off is Journee. "I never made a box in my life," actually on the announced basis of a 50-50 split of the fighter's end of came back the Carnera.

At that, M. Journee simply tossed a lariat over the Carnera's neck, pect of such profit is enough in itself to floor Scott in advance of the gave him his bicycle to carry and And, after teaching him that box-Johnston's seemingly occult powers have made him the Omnipotent ing merely consisted of putting Oom of New York boxing over a considerable period. His Svengali cye mattresses on those claws and achieved a marvelous influence upon the aged Mike McTigue a tew years ago, so much so that Johnston later was persuaded to take a ten-per- to Leon See. See brought the

cent interest in the fistic fortunes of Sharkey. The Boston sailor, a Diplod-pardon us, the Carnera moody speciman, did not respond to Johnston's persuasive treatment but to England, then to America. Yes, indeed, he's right here, in America now, the real Primo Car-In the first round of his fight with Victorio Campolo at Eobets nera-not a fossil-and he's going Field, Scott was tottering under terrific punshment and about to go to box.

### ner: "Box him!" Phil, having got the worst of a slugging bee, prompt. BOSTON BRUINS BACK IN THE WIN COLUMN

Scott took one look toward his corner, caught Johnston's baleful eye Boston, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - The "Can you imagine that for a bad break?" remarked Johnston afterward. "I wagered a few quid on Scott but stipulated all bets were off Bruins, world's champions and Naback in the winning column today after a decisive 5-1 victory last night The Scott-Sharkey fight will be the first real financial test for box- over the Ottawa Senators before ing in the Florida winter resort area. Last year, extraordinary develop-

With no scoring in the first period, ments made the Stribling-Sharkey match a profitable venture, to the Finnigan of the visitors tallied in tune of \$400,000. The fight itself was merly an agency, one item in an the second on a pass but Shore, aidunusual extravaganza, built-up by the ballyhoo after the death of Tex ed by a pass from Cooney Weiland, tied the count before the bell. The Bruins ran wild in the last session, scoring four times, Weiland countthroughout Florida had Dempsey's name in bigger letters than those of and Owen scoring unassisted.

Weiland regained the top of the league scoring list. The Bruins lost in New York to the Americans Sun-Most of these elements will be missed this February. It will be day night after winning 14 straight just a fight and the ballyhoo can hardly be stimulated without the em-

	ployment of extraordinary ingenuity. Under the circumstances a "gate" of \$250,000 would appear optimistic. If it tops that figure, Mad-	LOCALS DEFEATED Hartford "Y" (22)	
1	- Wigni will	B. F.	
1	ison Square Garden's five-year contract with the City of Main win		
	seem a far-sighted document. Otherwise it may be just another scrap	Turshnen, lf 0 2	
	of paper,	Talbot, c 1 0	
		Shannon, c 3 0	
	Montana State's basketball team, gaining something like an even	Boglisch, rg 2 2	
	break on its long Eastern tour, illustrated that a good attack is not	Lynch, ig 0	ř
-	always the best defense. The Bobcats, champions of the Rocky Moun-	Stevenson, lg 0 0	
3	tain Conference, have operated principally on the basis of swamping	Total 9) 4	
1	opposition by the strength of their offense. Just as Jack Dempsey	Community Club (10)	
;	used to be willing to take a punch in order to land two himself, Mon-		
	used to be winning to take a punch in order to land two minutes, but	mason, at	
i	tana State was willing to yield one basket so long as it was able to	Coleman, rf 2 .1	
3	counter with two. The Bobcats found greater emphasis on defense East	J. Mikoleit, c 0	
1	of the Mississippi and ran into some snags, notably at Butler. At that,	C. Mikoleit, lf 0 1	
9	they packed enough punch to beat Purdue and Penn State, losing to	Diddler re 1 0	
)	Pittsburgh by a single point on a last minute field goal by the great		
5	Charley Hyatt.	Totals 4 2	i

## **REC SECONDS WIN** FROM WHEEL CLUB

sive in their 33 to 20 triumph over the Wheel Club of Rockville last night in the preliminary game at his impulse was to leap from his the Recreation Center. The visitors London, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Carryplaced a block and tackle on the fossils, hoisted them out and science classified the exhibits as the Mastotoo much opposition from the pick Sharkey at Miami.

۱	mary:		- 1	
l	REC SECONDS (83	).	- 1	
١	P. B.	F.	T.	1
١	1 Falkoski, rf 1	1-1	3	1
I	1 Healy, rf 0	1-2	1	
١	0 Vince, lf 2	0-2	4	
	3 Oppizi, if 2	3-3	7	
	1 V. Boggini, c 2	2-5	6	
	3 Maloney, rg 1	2-4	1	
	3 Campbell, lg 2	4-4	8	
		-	-	١,
	12 10	13-21	33	
	WHEEL CLUB.			
	P. B.	F.	T.	١
	4 Ambrosi, rf 5	1-6	11	ı
	3 Ciechowski, lf 1	1-2	3	l
	0 Cratty, If 0	0-0	U	
	2 Read, c 0	0-0	()	١
	0 H. Stone, c 0	0-0	0	l
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	4 L. Stone, rg 0	0-0	0	1
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	1 Diverges les 0	7-2	1	I

## IN SENSATIONAL LAST QUARTER Visitors Bewildered When Storm Long Overdue, Comes Local Sport

Rec. Five (55)

1 Gustafson, rf .... 2 0-1

Farr, c, lg ..... 2

Tonight.

The announcement that the Bristol Endees, state champions, will play here next Tuesday night, was received with considerable surprise and welcome last night at the Rec-Phi Delt game.

Chatter

1 Holland, rf ..... 7 0-3 Many had thought that the Bristol team had disbanded, but the 0 Faulkner, if ..... 6 truth seems to be that it has given up playing at home but is not 0 Norris, c . . . . . 5 1-2 2 Madden, rg . . . . 3 1-4 2 Dowd, lg . . . . 0 0-0 3 Conroy, lg . . . . 0 0-0 throwing road attraction profits away in addition.

The High school meets West Hartford High here Friday night in 11 a C. C. I. L. contest that should be

Taffys at 8 tonight and the War- 0 Harris, c ...... 5 riors clash with the Phantoms at 3 Unroe, lg ...... 5 0-0 9 o'clock in the Rec Junior League. 7 Armantrout, rg ... 2 The boxing bouts scheduled for 10

tomorrow evening at Foot Guard in the main bout to go through with

The Swift and Upson hockey team of New Britain plays the Manchester sextet at Center Springs Sunday—if the ice is suitable.

## The Rec Seconds looked impres- SCOTT LEAVES WITH

splendid game for Manchester with Waterloo didn't carry any forbodthe scoring well divided. The sum- ings to Scott as he said the Miami port. Waterloo wouldn't be his. One sparrin partner, one mana-

the knuckle fighters.

that he had it with him. "I know the punch that's going to threw in two more buckets. beat Sharkey. I've got it," he said as he kissed his young wife goodb; and started for the train. "I'll go for Sharkey from the start and see if I can't knock him out. He's the sort That sort are grand for a man who can use his left."

0 1-2 1 Home is the place where you eat scraps for supper without disguising them with a French name.

## 0 Ockomon, rf ..... 4 5-7 The Taffys meet the Original 0 Hilligoss, if ...... 2 2-4 Score by periods:

hall have been canceled through the inability of one of the contestants in the main bout to go through with Referee: Boggini. Staging another of the famous

> fourth quarter rallies, this one good for the amazing total of 30 points, the fast improving Rec Five swept a strong Phi Delt quintet hailing from Anderson, Indiana, completely off its feet before a large and excited crowd last night to score their most impressive victory of the season. It was a free scoring bee with the Manchester combination on the long end of a 55 to 44 count.

The Rec has gained considerable didn't play as well as they did ing away from England his "secret publicity of late regarding its more one that was even superior to that defeated. Possibly the reason was London town today to fight Jack brilliant rallies seems to be their everywhere, much to the continued defeated. Possibly the reason was London town today to light said greatest asset. It has reached a annoyance of the visitors. His shooting the Rec Junior League which Grinning cheerfully Scott survey- point where the lans begin to exing eye range was gauged perfectly played under the name of the Rec ed the rows of mascots presented to pect such a turn of action and they Seconds. Patsy Vince played a him by crowds of admirers at put their shoulders behind the bandwagon with vociferous vocal sup-

Last night the Rec entered the ger and the "secret punch" compos- fourth stanza down 27 to 25. Ined the Scott expedition sailing on stead of waiting until the last couthe Homeric from Southampton ple of minutes, however, they dehoping to be back in England in cided to "go places and do things" Faulkner. Norris didn't play a full springtime with a claim on the first right away. For a period of two game either. Farr started at center. world's heavyweight crown to call minutes, it simply rained Rec The Rec didn't look so hot, though, these shores home since the days of baskets. Norris started the fireworks until the closing chapter. In fact the with a field goal and foul to put visitors outsmarted them decisively Scott didr't demonstrate his secret | Manchester ahead. Then in less time | in the first half. Manchester began punch before entraining but insisted than one could imagine for such a to wake up in the third quarter but happening, Norris and Holland each | the boys from the Hoosier state still

The crowd was in an uproar. In exactly two minutes the Rec had swarmed all over its worthy ponents turning a 27 to 25 lead which Indiana had earned by a great of man I like to fight. He rushes in. exhibition of long range shooting into a 36 to 27 advantage. It was one of the biggest rallies seen in Manchester in years. A grand total of 47 points were made in this period as compared to but 42 for the

other three put together. The Phi Delts are easily the best through the hoop time and time again from past middle floor. He dropped in one shot—an underhand one-from almost the other foul

Faulkner Big Star The outstanding performer for Manchester was Tommy Faulkner.

The curly haired local forward who

pairs up with Captain Ty Holland,

played the best game of his career,

With a Bang; Phi Delts Shooting Most Spectacular in Years; Faulkner Outstanding; Rec Plays in Meriden

Speed Galore

Tommy Faulkner

splendid cutting and lightning floor

Coach Jerry Fay found occasion to inject all of his eight men into the fray and all went well. The scoring honors were pretty evenly divided between Holland, Norris and managed to keep in the fore.

Rec Plays Tonight

Tonight the Rec Five swings into action again down in Meriden against the Community Club. Next Tuesday evening the Bristol Endees, state champions, will play here. The Bell City team has stopped playing home games due to lack of proper financial support.

Alphonse Boggini, former High school player, was Director Lewis Lloyd's surprise choice for referee, shooting team to step foot on the and he did a mighty good job as at-Rec court in years. They tossed in tested by the fact that the visitors baskets from every range imagin- only protested one of his decisions able and the large crowd was given in the entire game. He kept on top a treat it will long remember. Willis of the play at all times and the "Shimmy" Unroe (the guard wearing No. 1) sent the ball clean season.

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## Been Pro Only 2 Years

bouncing them off other people's chins, he turned the Carnera over to Leon See See brought the \$3,500 Prize in Los Angeles Open; Smith is Sec- the hectic week before. Team No. 3 took 2 from Team No. 1 and Team ond, Tied With Cruick- keeping its lead. No records were broken but some great bowling was shank.

Denny Shute Is Winner;

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Densmore Shute, who boasts of only two years in the ranks of the pro's, No. 4 ...... 24 tion's golf champions as newly crowned king of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament. The 24-year-old Ohioan trudged from the final rainsoaked green in the 72 hole big money classic with \$3,500 first place money added to his store of worldly goods. A consistent, steady game close to par 71 figures enabled Shute to carve out a 73-74-75-74 record for the four rounds-296 total. Next came Horton Smith, pride of the Missouri Ozarks and "Wee" Bobby Cruickshank of the Atlantic Seaboard, tied with scores of 300? In fourth place finished the veteran A Espinosa, Chicago, with 303 while Tomy Armour, Detroit placed fifth with 305. Far behind Shute were Leo Diegel, National P. G. A. champion with 305; MacDonald Smith, 306

Elm, Detroit one of the nation's ranking amateurs was second, far 1 down the list with 326. The golfing parade will next hai 2 at La Jolla, Calif., where a \$1,000. eighteen hole event will take place

## **BOWLING**

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE Last week was a continuation of the hectic week before. Team No. 3 No. 4 trimmed No. 2 twice, thus turned in. Last night No. 3 and No. 2 met and Thursday No. 4 will try to stave off No. 1. By winning all three games Thursday Team No. 1 could tie No. 4 for first place. The League standing today:

Won Lost Avg.

1	today took ms place among	No. 2		20	.481
1	tion's golf champions as newly	No. 3	14	25	.359
1	crowned king of the Los Angeles	-			
١	\$10,000 open golf tournament. The	Team	11111	W188	No.
1	24-year-old Ohioan yesterday	Lorch 96	96		-298
١	trudged from the final rainsoaked	C. Lashinske. 98	90	85-	-272
ı	green in the 72 hole big money	H. Behrend 98	99		-287
ı	classic with \$3,500 first place money	Hansen 107	86		-299
1	added to his store of worldly goods.	Freiheit123	117	110-	-350
1	A consistent, steady game close to				
1	par 71 figures enabled Shute to	Total 521	488	497	1506
١	carve out a 73-74-75-74 record for	Team	No. 4		
1	the four rounds—296 total. Next	A. Robinson 102			-297
	came Horton Smith, pride of the	Johnson 76	78		-256
	came Horton Sinth, price of the	Blanchard 86	111		-292
	Missouri Ozarks and "Wee" Bobby	Wisotske 101	100		-309
	Cruickshank of the Atlantic Sea-	R. Bidwell 86		118-	-315.
۱	board, tied with scores of 300? In				
	fourth place finished the veteran Al	Total 451	499	519	1469
	Espinosa, Chicago, with 303 while		-		
	Tomy Armour, Detroit placed fifth	Team	No. 1		
	with 305.	H. Bidwell 117	95	84-	-295
	Far behind Shute were Leo Die-	G. Smith 85			-256
	gel National P. G. A. champion	H. Leister 93	78	90-	-261
	with 305: MacDonald Smith, 306;	C. Griffith 90			-264
	Johnny Farrell 310 and Johnny	S. Cordner 92			- 92
	Golden, Joe Kirwood, Harry Cooper	W. Montie	93	105-	-198
	and other veterans stylists of the				
	links.	Total 477	445	444	1366
	Fay Coleman, Culver City ama-	Team	No. 3		
:	teur won the trophy among the	Mahoney 86	102	102	-290
	simon pures, shooting 319, which				-241
É	simon pures, should old, which			77-	-240
1	put him in 33d place. George Von		128	97-	-330
,	Elm, Detroit one of the nation's	107	93	85	-285
	ranking amateurs was second, far		1	100	
Ì	down the list with 326.  The golfing parade will next hait	Total467	472	447	1386
	The golfing parade will next hait	20001		- 67767	111

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. to stand on.

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## LINDY'S NEW PLANE TO PRESENT FOREIGN IS A LABORATORY

## Making Tests to See If Air Cannot Be Arranged Above Storm Clouds.

Los Angeles Jan. 15-(AP)-The declared today by J. L. Maddux, rate peoples. The ladies who will ing that Europe is on the verge of her earnings as an actress. Mrs. bill includes among its 109 clauses new specially built monoplane of executive of the air line which employs the famous aviator, to be a "flying laboratory," particularly de- Dorothee van Velsen of Germany stant danger of starting another turned a verdict in the actress' fasigned to test high-altitude flying and Mrs. Tsune Yamada Gauntlett war conflagration through some vor yesterday after an hour of dein anticipation of the future devel- of Japan. opment of aerial transportation.

"In cooperation with naval meteorological experts at the Bureau, Col. Lindbergh is planning to carry out a number of experimental flights." Maddux said, "testing the use of varying atmospheric conditions found at high levels.

Above the Storms 'Col. Lindbergh has been interested for a long time in the possibilities of transporting passengers and mail at altitudes above the storm cloud layers, and at the same time obtaining increased speed in rarified atmosphere by making use of wind

currents believed to prevail there." Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have been staying at the Maddux home since their arrival here to test the ship, which was built at the Datroit Aircraft Corporation's factory at Burbank, Cal. The young couple made their first test of the plane together, and since then the colonel has flown it alone. He announced it was all he had expected.

To Tabulate Findings Maddux said Col. Lindbergh would tabulate information concerning prevailing conditions at high altitudes, believing that permanent air currents will be found. These currents, Maddux explained, might be the means of surmounting dangers from local atmospheric disturbances at low altitudes, and cutting down the time and cost of flights on commercial air lines.

## CAMP MANAGER

Theodore Hilton, well known Manchester man who has been in charge of Elm Camp on the Salmon River at Moodus left yesterday with his wife, formerly Miss Elsie Dowd, and family for Florida where they will remain during the winter

Mr. Hilton, who was employed for several years with Watkins Brothers, has been manager of the summer tourists' camp for the past four years. Under his management the resort has grown more and more opular and annually attracts many Manchester people during the summer months. He is a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College at

The Hiltons will return to Manchester next spring.

## COLUMBIA

Saturday afternoon.

The Columbia Burying Ground by the will of the late Mrs. Estelle had any part in leadership of the Hyde Brooks of Willimantic to be riot or the killing of prisoners or used for the perpetual care of her guards. Deputy Sheriffs George H. family plot in the Columbia Bury- Sullivan and H. J. King of New

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham of yesterday. Providence, called on relatives in Columbia Saturday afternoon on their way to Hartford.

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock the third of a series of food demonstrations under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. William Wolff. Mrs. Woff and Mrs. Hubert Collins will be in charge. Rev. Mr. Howell and Edward P. Lyman were chosen as delegates from the Columbia church to the in-

new pastor at the Stafford Springs Congregational Church. Tuesday evening the regular monthly business meeting of the local Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the home of Donald

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Randall, aged 92, widow of John Randal, was held Monday afternoon at the Columbia Church. Rev. Mr. Wheelock of the Willimantic Congregational Church officiating. Mrs. Randall was born in Columbia, the daughter of the late Nathan and Jane Holbrook. Mrs. Randall had lived in Willimantic in late years.

Burial was in Columbia cemetery. The annual meeting of the Saxton B. Little Free Library Association was held Monday evening in the Library Building. The meeting was called to order by the President, William M. Wolff. There were eight members present. Minutes of last meeting were read and accepted. The report of the Treasurer showed that he had received \$210 from trust funds, which amount to \$5347. During the year the library has been open 104 times and the circulation was 2784 volumes. The total number of the volumes in the library is 8028. The 50 families from the town and 55 summer visitors have made use of the library during the year. Officers for 1930 were elected

as follows: President, William M. Wolff; vicepresident, H. A. Rice; secretary, C. E. Hunt; treasurer, E. P. Lyman; trustee, E. B. Hutchins; associate trustee, E. P. Lyman.

trustee, E. P. Lyman.

Members of Library Committee
for three years, H. P. Collins and Mrs. H. A. Rice. The Library Committee met at the close of the meet- 701 Main St., Johnson Block ing and re-elected Mrs. H. A. Rice as librarian. The committee will soon choose the list of books to be added to the library this year.

## VIEWS ABOUT PEACE

International Relations Council to Feature Symposium by Four Foreign Women.

A most unusual feature of the one day conference to be held in on International Relations will be the afternoon symposium, the many and Japan will present the imperative.

participate in the fifth annual con- pan-Europe idea admit that it Federal Court today to contest the ference on the Cause and Cure of would at least eliminate the men-Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station War which opened yesterday in ace of Germany's being swamped and the United States Weather Washington. At the close of the by more powerful neighbors. As Washington conference the four wo-Washington conference the four wo-men will be traveling together for from Weser and a close friend of men will be traveling together for from Weser and a close friend of one week visiting Connecticut the late Dr. Stresemann writes, among other states and taking part Germany's geographical position is in the third Connecticut Conference the most unfavorable imaginable on International Relations.

of the best informed on all questions resentatives are clever enough to the Women's International League of some other power. for Peace and Freedom and a mem- As the method of Aristide Briand, ber of the National Executive of the French foreign minister, for the The gases are a combination imprisonment as accessories. League of Nations Union. Miss consummation of the Pan-Europe caused by burning coal in the hold Courtney was decorated by the Seridea is considered by many too and borax, with which the ship is bian government for her war work complicated, political and indus-among its refugees and did relief trial leaders of Germany are more died and two others have been partwork in Vienna following the war. inclined to favor a central Euro- ly overcome by the noxious fumes. McGill University, Montreal. She is mann. president of the Woman's Branch They have revived Naumann's of the League of Nations Union in argument that Germany's future France, Vice-Chairman of the Asso- lies in a central European alliance Vice-President of the French Asso- east by the successive adherence

from devasted areas. Frau von Velsen and Mrs. Gauntdent of the Japan Woman's Suf- German. frage Association and organized the

an's Club, 74 Central Ave., Water- ing our occupation of Poland." bury. Mrs. Rachel Conrad Nason of Hartford will preside over the symposium and will give a short sum- ton growing country in the world. mary of the movements in the United States leading toward international peace.

NAB ESCAPED PRISONER. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP) -New York officers will leave here today with Joseph Caparico alleged to have escaped from the Auburn, N. Y., state prison during the riot of July 28, 1929. He was arrested here recently on suspicion of thert of an automobile.

At the time of his escape from 100 per cent strong took a hike year sentence for robbery. He said JOHNSON & LITTLE he crawled over the shoulders of Plumbing and Heating Contractors. other prisoners to reach the wall 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester Association has just received \$500 during the disorder but denied he York, arrived here for the prisoner

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## **GERMANS URGE EUROPEAN UNION**

Berlin-(AP)-Opinions are di-Waterbury on January 21 under the vided in Germany as to the feasiauspices of the Connecticut Council bility of creating a pan-Europe, but agreement prevails in many polit-"Road to Peace." Four foreign wo- ical and industrial circles that men representing the peace organi- some kind of a closer fusion of

Courtney of Great Britain, Mme. with nations armed to the teeth than than \$1,000,000. Marie-Louise Puech of France, Frau confronting each other and in con-

The women are in this country to | Even those not advocating the for war. But in a definitely peace-Miss Courtney is one of the best ful Europe, that same location known women today in the public would make her the most favored life of Great Britain and also one country, providing her foreign reprelating to world peace. She is nip any attempt at a fusion under

Mme. Puech is a graduate of the pean fusion, such as was advocated

ciation of University Women. Mme. of countries in which the German Puech also received war decoration language, German traditions and for her work among the children German sciences continue to be

In this connection Deputy Koch lett are each distinguished in the and others of his persuasion would Peace organizations of their respec- see the nation take a greater intive countries. The former is president of the League for Equal Citi- what scornfully designated in Gerzenship of Women and organized many as "Ostjuden" (Jews of Eastthe International Congress of Wom- ern Europe) who, they say, have en held in Berlin last summer. Mrs. fulfilled a great German mission in GOES TO FLORIDA Gauntlett is a native Japanese who countries where they sought refuge is married to an Englishman. A in the Middle Ages from German teacher of English by profession, persecution. They acted as promulshe is active in the Japanese Wom- gators of the German language, it en's Christian Temperance Union. is argued, for their yiddish German She organized and acted as presi- is a modern adoption of the old high

"England which has the faculty Japan Woman's Peace Association. of turning every opportunity to its The afternoon program of the advantage" writes Herr Koch. Connecticut Conference is scheduled "would have known better how to to start at two-thirty at the Wom- treat these Jews than we did dur-

India is the second largest cot-

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## MARY PICKFORD WINS HER SUIT OVER TAX

AS BAR TO WAR Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)— Mary Pickford, screen actress and wife of Douglas Fairbanks, film luminary, has successfully contested in Superior Court an attempt of the tax on the estate of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Smith. Miss Pickford contended that the

executrix of the estate was all the of the government. zations in England, France, Ger- the continental nations has become state legally was entitled to, because a trust fund she had created out of human life on the highways, the day's wear.

Superior Judge Harry Hollzer re-

The actress was due to appear in levying of a similar Federal tax.

the Blue Star liner Saxon Star, If he is found drunk at the wheel which is here from Vancouver, prob- of an automobile he is liable to chairman of the British section of the political and economic influence ably will prevent its continuing its four months' imprisonment and a skating, hiking and fishing weather. journey to the British isles for pos- \$250 fine. If he has any friends sibly a week.

Two men, one a fireman and the to faint carries a heavy penalty. Sorbonne in Paris and for eight before the war by former under- other a seaman ventured into the years taught French literature at secretary of state, Friedrich Nau- hold after the fire in the ship's interior first began. They later were would be required not only to take found dead in the fireroom to which out insurance against injury to they had stumbled but too late to others, but to carry at all times a France, vice-Chairman of the Asso- lies in a central European alliance ciation of Peace through Law, and to be extended towards the south-

## **FAST DRIVING** BUT SOBER IS **BRITAIN'S AIM**

London - (AP) - Sweeping state to collect \$90,284 inheritance changes in England's traffic laws are provided for in the new road traffic bill introduced in the house Apparently the sky is the limit in \$38,284 tax already paid by her as of lords by Earl Russell on behalf speed for this type of service.

\$780,000 of her mother's estate was pages, all aimed at safeguarding less stocking suitable for yester-

for private cars. Compulsory liability insurance for motorists. Drastic penalties for drunk-

enness. Stringent "physical fitness" requirements. Strict supervision of motor-

cycle joy rides. While it does away altogether Manchester. CAUSES TWO DEATHS mobiles and motorcycles, the government bill increases significantly the penalties for "careless" and

As to drunken driving, no acci-Panama City, Panama, Jan. 15 .- cident is necessary to bring down a AP)-Deadly gas in the hold of penalty on the inebriate's head.

"dangerous" driving.

Good eyesight and normal license, and the concealment or atcaps as poor vision or a tendency Under the compulsory insurance provision of the bill the motorist

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That the old electric light bill received a generous boost yesterday. Anyhow the sidewalks got a good

The Herald

That any young man seen in public exhibiting an unmistable hand dog look-put it down that he is a local skater unequipped for boating. That the escaped Wethersfield prisoners have been reported seen in 6.741 different places, including

That they are said to have each gone their separate ways upon reaching this town. That the Rec team caged four

buckets in record time last night. That if they had made good a!! shots attempted the top score would have been over 100.

That this is poor flying, driving, That about all the satisfaction we with him they, too, are liable to can get is reading about California's snow and ice and in thinking of what is due us a little later on. That cars registered in Manches

of all applicants for driver's ter will soon reach 4,500 in number That the month is half gone and tempted concealment of such handi- no world's records shattered yet.



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whirlwind courtship JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing office, is married to ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the firm. Knight is a widower, father of two children. TONY, his 18-year-old daughter, is in Europe and JUNIOR, 16, is attend-

Judith has been snubbed by other employes because she was not com-She has no intimate friends though terious appointments with a young man known as DAN.

The first week of their honeymoon in Bermuda is a paradise of sunny days and moonlit nights. Then comes a cablegram, forwarded from New York, in which Tony Knight announces she is sailing for home. Knight says he and Judith must return to meet Tony's boat. They depart two days later. Since neither of Knight's children has been told about the marriage, Judith is skeptical of her welcome.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX Sunday on shipboard was a gray day, stormy and menacing. It reminded Judith Knight that not only New York but December lay ahead. Bermuda had been like May. Now they were coming to December. May

less a reaction from her tempestuous outburst the night before.

Judith tried to conquer the mood. She put on her brightest frock, a green velvet with skir; and bolero of solid color and a plaid blouse combining crimson, yellow and black. Her hair looked a mass of silken high lights and she used carmine to accentuate her vidid lips. Then, summoning reassurance, she set out jauntily to find Arthur.

It was late morning. She found her husband, as she had expected, in the purser's office. They strolled toward the library.

'Arthur," said Judith with forced cheerfulness, "do you know what's "Certainly. New York harbor.

isn't almost here-we're almost river there was activity. Tugs and neat turn-back cuffs. Laughing, she shook her head.

"You've forgotten. I knew you nearly Christmas."

"Christmas? Good Lord, that's what the semi-tropics will do for a person. Make you forget everything in the world that's seasonable. Christmas—Judith, what day is it?" "Sunday," she told him promptly. "Sunday, the 17th of December.

Only eight days more, Mr. Knight, fully completed. to do your Christma; shopping Arthur assumed an expression of

mock terror. "Don't make it sound worse than

it is," he said. "Anyhow, I never have any Christmas shopping to do. Miss Tupper attends to all that." Judith's arch enemy of office days! Hearing Miss Tupper's name a half turn. Tugboats propelled it was like a sudden dash of ice water. to the dock. Down went the gang-It brought to mind an instant vision | plank. of the woman's face. Judith could hear the private secretary saying again in her cold, clipped tones: "I cannot with a clear conscience give you a recommendation-"

The girl fought down impulse. What a bundle of nerves she was be- | ed. coming lately. She wouldn't-no she WOULDN'T surrender!

"Of course," Arthur was adding hastily, "I don't quite mean that, Miss Tupper doesn't do all my shopchuckle, "that it's really a pleasure | after us." to buy. Don't you just wish you knew what I'm thinking of? Don't

"No." she said. "I'm busy thinking about certain Christmas packages

"Oh, we'll have a great Christmas -a wonderful Christmas," Knight continued as though the subject, launched so hurriedly, was beginning to suggest great possibilities. "Just think, Tony'll be home. I'm going to insist she shall stay home at least that long this time! And Junior's school will be closing in a day or two. We'll have a big tree in the living room and you and I'll find socks for 'the Hoodlums' And we'll have-oh, just wait till you see what I'm thinking of! You see, I have to make up to you in some way for bringing you back home so soon." Tony would be there-and Junior,

too. Just in a few days now. Knight was so delighted with his own speculations he failed to see the clouded expression cross his

she said, turning to "Arthur," him earnestly, "oh, I DO hope they'll like me! I'm-sort of worried-' He laughed down at her, patting

her arm and told her that of course the children would be fond of her. She must put such nonsense out of "I'll try," Judith promised, but

the smile with which she said it was a rueful smile. The rest of that day she kept

her worries to herself. When Arthur talked she was gay, apparently in the hest of spirits. But if conversation languished the hunted look came back into the girl's eyes. For long intervals she sat silent.

Two fears were battling in Judith Knight's mind. The one fear ngible-and she felt she might conquer it. The other fear was intangible and therefore immeasurably the more dangerous. Judith Knight was no coward. She knew she was facing her ordeal.

By the end of that evening ever Arthur knew that something had gone wrong, but when he made inquiries and tried to be helpful, she scardely listened. Nothing was the cheesecloth for cooking. Be sure matter, Judith assured him. Noth- not to over-cook. It is excellent character, a couple of black silk The situation brought about the

first rift in confidence and mutual understanding between them since

their marriage. Later that night when she repented and wept with her head pillowed on Arthur's shoulder he assured himself that the attack of nerves was only a minor malady, soon to be forgotten.

Sure enough, Judith seemed her usual, sweet-tempered self next morning. By 7:30 her husband was municative about her private affairs. out on the deck. He hurried in to report that the harbor was glorious on several occasions she keeps mys- | in the early morning mist. Soon they would stop at Quarantine. He urged Judith to dress quickly and come for a stroll on deck.

She sent him off alone again, promising to be ready in half an hour. Feverishly she continued her painstaking toilet. She was to make her initial appearance this morning as the mistress of the Knight home. Servants would eye her calculatingly, the girl was aware. They would be critical. For Arthur's sake and her own she felt she must look her-

The frock she chose was a beige crepe. It was becoming and perfect taste for morning. Over this she wore the coat of broadtail-dressy but permissible, she thought, for a bride. The black hat was her favorite and so she wore that.

At breakfast Arthur was ravenand December. Oh, why should that ous. He ordered fruit, cereal, then hateful, hackneyed phrase come to broiled ham and eggs, brought on a steaming platter. Judith broke a She was shaken and pale-doubt- muffin open, buttered it and tried to sip her coffee. The coffee was strong and good. She enjoyed it.

"Judith." her husband said, glancing across the table with his most appealing smile, "we're goinghome! Are you glad, dear?" "Yes, Arthur," she told him,

-glad." They had been late to reach the dining room. Now the place was wrapped movement, split at centeralmost deserted. Waiters stood front. It is stitched to dress at norabout, eyeing the last diners ner- mal waistline at center-front with vously, eager to finish their duties downward curved tendency toward before reaching port. Judith and the back that creates a decidedly Arthur arose at last and made their slimming line. way to the deck.

There was the city! It was nearly nine o'clock. The metropolis was aroused but still Only you've got it wrong, dear. It sluggish. Everywhere in the North ferry boats moved about them, chirping and moaning. The breeze

was cold and smarted against Ju- derness. had!" she accused. "Arthur, it's dith's cheeks, but the day was clear. "Arthur," the words came impulsively, "oh, I AM glad to be bust.

Why not again? Judith Knight felt evenings. herself swept by the contagious good cheer of a return to port. The satin crepe chic. voyage was ended, a task success-

She heard the national anthem ring out on the morning air. Over the spires of skyline and through gray clouds . flood of bright sunlight came pouring.

They moved up into the Hudson, past piers of a dozen steamship companies. At last the liner made

Her husband knew exactly how to minimize delay with officials and resurrect familiar baggage from the endless stream borne off the ship. He managed it all very quickly. They passed beyond the customs gates and there Arthur paus-

"Ought to be around here somewhere," he mused. "Do you see him any place?"

"Bert-with the car. If I could ping for me. Just the worst part, only get where I could see somethe cards and duty offerings, and thing-" There he is-over there gifts for the employes. There are |-see? "Here," he added, turning presents," he interrupted himself to toward the porter, "bring those bags

> They reached the maroon-colored imousine, which still was a sight to fill Judith's heart with awe. Bert. beaming and apparently delighted to see them, stored away the bags, took his post at the wheel, then turned for instructions.

"Home first," Knight told him. The two in the tonneau rode silently through streets crowded with morning traffic. Judith slipped her hand into Arthur's and left it there. They rode across town, then over the sweeping Queensboro

bridge to Long Island. Soon, Judith told herself, she was to see her new home. It was to be a new home and a new life. She' turned toward Arthur and found reassurance in his smile.

"Fifteen minutes more," he said, "and we'll be there. Anxious to see

the place?" Judith nodded "Think you'll like it better out here than in the city?"

"Oh, yes. I'm sure of that!" avoided traffic tie-ups, turned down River railroad. little used streets. It was really less than 15 minutes before he drew up | similar in design to the first, but in front of a large colonial brick possessed a number of improvehouse and turned into the driveway. "Here we are, Judith."

Arthur was helping her out of the car. She stood on the walk an instant, looking up at the big house. There was a yard, trees and clumps | sey blouse is a nice foil for a dark of shrubbery. The structure back of green printed silk suit. these was of dark brick. There was a white doorway with pillars on each side. Judith saw shuttered windows and someone in the doorway waiting to welcome them. She saw these, a dozen other details, and blouse made with Chinese collar then the whole sceen became a and elbow sleeves and its skirt swimming, hazy vision. Very, very gored.

Arthur Knight's right arm shot forward. He was just in time to (To Be Continued)

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City and was designed by Adam The "Best Friend" had a vert !cal tubular boiler carried at one of a horizontal platform or frame, while the cylinders were carried at the other end, and the four wheels occupied the space between the boiler and the

West Point foundary at New York

The West Point foundry built a second locomotive, the "De Witt Clinton," in 1831, which was put at work on the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, now a part of the Bert was a good chauffeur. He New York Central & Hudson This second engine was very

TWO GREENS. A chartreuse flat crepe and jer-

QUAINT FROCKS. A Roman striped challis frock for sports wear has its tuck-in

FRESH SPOTS Often fresh spots spilled on frocks can be eradicated if the spot is put over one's warm hand and rubbed gently but persistently with a clean, dry towel or napkin.

BLACK PILLOWS For the room that lacks definite gold and blues, will do much.

OF RESEARCH IN WAR ON CANCER. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine. a result of the thousands of studies dium.

futile, but each little step means relief by other means. more knowledge concerning the na- Recent investigations indicate an accomplished fact.

out the fact that the cancer cell be- the body cells. gins to grow and for long is held in In general the effects of lead cells develop rapidly.

brought by the blood, to oxidize sug- | can be mobilized to resist cancer.

SCIENCE STILL NEEDS YEARS gar for its use, and that when oxygen is withheld the cells split sugar into lactic acid. The cancer cell can rely almost wholly on the latter process and gets along without oxygen much better than does Editor Journal of the American the normal cell. This indicates why Medical Association and of Hygeia, the malignant cell may grow so rapidly at the expense of the rest of the body.

Probably when the cause and a It is known that radium affects specific method of cure of cancer the cancer cell unfavorably but the are discovered, if ever any single exact mechanism of this has not cause does prove to be responsible, been understood. Now the Imperial the solution will come not by acci- Cancer Research Fund is making a dent or by pure opeculation, but as special study of the effects of la-

of cancer that are now being made | Within recent years much attenin laboratories and institutes all tion has been paid to the lead treatment of cancer developed by Blair In Great Britain-year after year, Bell. All over the world other scifor some 27 years in all, the Im- entists took up the method and perial Cancer Research Fund has tested its effects not only on the been publishing its annual reports. experimental tumors of animals To the average layman the observa- but also on human patients who tions may seem abstruse or even had not been able to gain hope of

ture of the cancer cell and a little that the lead effect is not a direct more advancement toward the day poisoning effect on the cancer ceil when prevention of cancer will be but a modification of the resistance of the whole body to the cancer in-The most recent report brings vasion, by the effects of the lead on

check by elements in the surround- treatment have been disappointing. ing tissue, and that eventually the In an occasional case the lead treat- of flesh. Second, upon perfect must hing. I've had to argue my way while the iron is hot, at the time surrounding cells lose their power ment has been followed promptly cular co-ordination which comes through a veritable bramble-patch an act is committed, not only in of resistance and the malignant by results which seemed striking from having every part of the body but in the vast majority of cases The famous German investigator, such results have not occurred. Ap-Warburg, studied the metabolism parently the point for most seri- cal methods. But unless you limof the cancer cell as contrasted with ous investigation just now is the ber up your body, the result will the normal cell and found out that mechanism by which the forces of not be pleasing. the normal cell can use oxygen the body which resist all disease

Marcel Prevost, in discussing the clantic or Pacific they live. It's a French girl of the post-war period, in getting a good start. points out that she has not only

shell crepe silk narrows toward the war, but that she has added to them. throwing off the shackles, the wo- phasis on the waistline. Arms, campaign has been launched. A who can tell the mischief which the held the gains she made during the "Imagine," he writes, "the dis- men living in the frozen wastes of thighs, calves, back, abdomen, set of "Hooverizing" regulations very virginous do? quietude of a French mother when ganizing business and professional as follows: Every effort has been skilfully her daughter comes home from a Women's Clubs, and bringing what seed to give the figure sleek slendance at 3 a.m. in an automobile musical talent they can into Juneau, breastbone well up, arms out in a will be taught not to waste it and accompanied by one of her danc- the capital. There are ten women's straight line with erect shoulders. those who are hungry will have a It can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 ing partners. But here, too, she well as beauty parlors and tea forward until the tips of the right saries of life. notices that the girl comes back rooms, showing that the woman is fingers sweep the toes of the left It makes up lovely in chiffon that perfectly calm and describes ner making her customary contributions shoe. Straighten. Repeat, chang- of the administrative department

out any apparent reticences." Freewomen The French madamoiselles arc, or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap he finds, still a bit intoxicated with their freedom, inclined to flaunt We suggest that when you send it, and to make great distinctions for pattern, you enclose 10 cents between the modern woman and additional for copy of large Fash- the old-fashioned one, and there is even a diminution of conventional codesty, but no decline in

> On the contrary, marriages are made at an early age, and are more numerous than before the war when betrothals were carefully arranged by the parents. And these emancipated young women become housewives and mothers, just as their pre-war elders did, with this slight exception

-they are determined to grant their daughters all the independ- be a really noble creature."-Dean ence they have enjoyed them- | William Ralph Inge. Liberty Belles

Which seems to insure the continuance of feminine liberty in this country which really understands the meaning of liberty, and has it. And if today's feminists grant their daughters what they have had, and the daughters take as much more as they will probably insist on, it would seem as if the protected, sheltered French woman

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"Imagination is the mother of sauce. sympathy."-Rabbi A. L. Feinberg. "A million years hence, man may

when he is in love with a girl.'.\_ ous combustion of just :his.

"This learning is like bread in beseiged town; every man gets a little, but no man gets a full meal." -Samuel Johnson.

CRYSTAL ORNAMENTS.

would soon be a character of the Bizarre in cut but conservative in color are the stunning new cryto throw off its shackles and de- stal necklaces and bracelets. The better of them alternate clear seems to be just about the same, with colors and there is a pre-

State Theater Building

## By JAC AUER Graceful contours, the kind of depend upon two things.

Muscles? You'll Use 600

Of 'Em In This Exercise!

curves that the 1930 woman wants, that they never should touch Pretty soon, the two-year-old will

supple and well-exercised. You can be reduced by mechani-

comes flabby. Therefore, I tell women that if they want to attain grace and the right weight, they must do two CHINA SEEKS REMEDY things. They must exercise gradually until they can stand enough work to make them perspire freely. Second, they must do the kind of exercises that limber up their joints, and stretch their muscles until they become pliable and co- government is trying seriously at conscience, ye sin against Christ.

ordinated. best single exercise there is for a nually decimate large sections of start toward these goals. It calls the population. And while the French girls are into play 600 muscles, with em- As a first step a food saving and they come by their deserts; but

clubs in widely scattered towns, as Swing body easily, twist, and bend better chance to get the necesing arms, with the left fingers of the government, is leader of the touching the right toes.

easily, slowly, and consistently, tural experts and government of-The first morning, try it just a ficials. few times. Gradually increase the One of the first duties of this number until you can swing, dip, committee will be to visit the straighten, swing, dip, straighten, famine areas and study food distrifrom ten to twenty times. You bution, production and prices. The will enjoy the way this stirs the government expects to adopt a sluggish blood by working all the permanent food policy based upon rooms—you never know if you are contracted blood out of your mus- the findings of this committee. it is a big aid to reducing.

LEMON SAUCE

A thick lemon sauce, served hot,

is a good change for pudding Some families like it with a dash of ginger.

FIRE HAZARD

Burn up all cotton waste used for polishing furniture. Many a ing them a washing, right on the "A man is never in his right mind fire has been caused by spontane- floor, with cloths wrung out of suds

One of the greatest mistakes we sions is so difficult to break ! are likely to make in teaching some children. Sometimes we can-young children behavior is to give not help feeling that somewhere in them long talks upon this, that or ages past there has been a black the other subject at times when mark of dishonesty on the family they are not much interested. We tell Johnny to be kind when to the present.

things-but not enough. I am not discounting the value two-year-old child will toddle over of wise counsel, the in-between to a strange porch, pick up a doll

give him a first class lesson in hon- into their minds. esty is when he is being the opposite. Because it is a fact that children-little children-will unconsci- Make her lay the doll where she ously annex things that don't belong found it. Tell her it is Mary's to them, not knowing the ethics of doll, not hers. "We mustn't touch

expect them to know instinctively must be kept up continuously. other people's things. But as a understand. First, upon just the right amount rule they don't know any such If we start early and strike of opinion on this subject; so many this matter of honesty but a hunmothers insist that honesty is born dred other little things, we will in a child or vice versa. Not a Serious Fault

Moreover, unless you exercise as when the habit of helping them- truth we wish to impress on a you lose weight, your flesh be- selves to other children's posses- plastic young mind.

escutcheon which has filtered down there is no one to be kind to; we But as a matter of fact, w tell him to be polite when there greatly overestimate it. Practically is no one near needing his con- all children starting life have this sideration; we insist on his being tendency to reach out and take honest when he hasn't been tak- what doesn't belong to them if it ing anything. All right, these strikes their fancy. A baby doesn't question whose rattle he selzes. A

talks that do have great sugges- that isn't hers, and walk home with tive value, especially to the older it. We don't call it dishonesty at child. But I am convinced that two. Why should we at four or six the greatest steps toward definite if the child has never been told diftraining are accomplished through ferently? It is at just about this actual cases. The time to train a age that we must start our concrete little child in kindness is when he lessons in honesty. It's up to us to has been impolite. And the time to put that consciousness of ownership

When Lesson Is Learned Lead the baby back to the porch. Mary's things!" Here's the les-Little children are really ig-son! Every time she appropriates norant of personal rights. We something, she must be told. It

save ourselves tons of trouble

later on. I'll admit that occasionally it Nothing can equal the object does look like it, particularly lesson in accomplishing the exact

last to find a method of preventing \_I Corinthians 8:12. The exercise I give today is the the recurrent famines which an-

General Tan Yen-Kai, chairman project. He leads a food commit-There is a rhythm to this. Take tee composed of foreign agricul-

> General Tan hopes to halt the secret exportation of food stuffs

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7:30—Studio concert ensemble, 8:30—Hawaiian ensemble; planist. 9:30—Poetry, rausical background. 11:00—Dance music; moonbeams. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00—Levitow's orchestra. 8:00—Fast Freight male quartet. 8:30—Forty Fathom Travelers. 9:00—Concert ensemble. Wednesday night. The Revelers male quartet, during the same hour, will harmonize about "Aloha Sunset Land;" Paul Oliver, tenor, will sing Bartlett's well known "A Dream." and Olive Palmer, soprano, will present the old-time favorite, "Listen to the Mocking Bird." The hour will open with "I Want to Be Happy" and will close with "Leave It to Jane." "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," sung by Chauncy Parsons, tenor, a comedy Sends a Little Gift of Roses," sung by Chauncy Parsons, tenor, a comedy presentation of "Oh. There's a Mouse" by the Owen Brothers, vocal duo, and a series of sparkling dance melodies will be outstanding highlights of the program to be radiated by the WJZ chain at 8. Other numbers will be "I'm Only Making Believe," "Sophomore Prom." "One Night of Love" and "Temperament."

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—Orchestra; song harmonies. 8:45—Song harmonies, soprano. 9:00—Concert orchestra, baritone. 10:30—Male quartet; orchestra.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. Studio merry makers. 6:30-Fantastic music hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. -Crusaders; song man. :30-Italian classical concert. 30-VABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:00-Midnight music reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 25-Studio musical hour. 00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO 300.
7:00—Theater overture, organist.
8:00—Concert dance orchestra.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:15—Scrap book; ramblers.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:39—Orchestra; night club. 9:39—Recorders; chime reveries. 2:00—Little Jack Little's hour. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 280.2—Why.
280.2—Who monologue; orchestra.
7:00—Players; feature artists.
8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
0:30—Studio dance music.
399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750. 20-Musical hits and bits. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060.

7:30—Studio artists houf. 8:90—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:90—Players dramatic presentation. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 1:90—Eili Tasillo's orchestra. 1:30—Bill Tashios organ.

1:30—Dream Journeys. organ.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00—Dinner dance orchestra,

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

100-Ensemble: cance music. 100-Ensemble: cance music. 110-Big Brother club 130-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 130-C. of C. organ recital. 1374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :30-Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Glad girls: orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. :00—Indians entertainment. :00—Comedy harmony twins. :30—WABC programs (314 hrs.) 2:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, January 15.

Eastern Standard Time

B. C. Feature.

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7:00 p.m.-Jeddo Highlanders - N.

7:30 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time;

7:35 p.m.—Forgotten Melodies. 7:45 p.m.—"The Eternal Question"

8:00 p.m.-Mobiloil Concert-N. B.

Spite of Himself," by Moliere.

line Hunter"-N.B.C. Feature.

11:30 p.m .- Benrus Correct Time;

Hartford Courant News Bulletins;

Weather Reports; and Atlantic

Coast Marine Forecast: Industrial

Alcohol Institute Announcement. 11:35 p.m .- "Dream Journeys."

Moliere Playlet, 9 p.m.

as it was in the Seventeenth.

4:30 p.m .- The Music Lovers.

5:45 p.m.—Safety Crusaders.

6:15 p.m.-Musicale Interlude.

7:30 p.m.-Westinghouse Salute.

Diggers of Broadway," Burke.

8:30 p.m.-Mobiloil Program.

10:00 p.m.-Neapolitan Nights.

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10:30 p.m.-Dance music. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m.-Dinner music.

son L. Archer.

6:59 p.m.-Sessions chimes.

7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

5:30 p.m .- Lost and found; posi-

5:59 p.m.-McKay temperature re-

5:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market re-

4:00 p.m.—Tea Timers.

tions wanted.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, January 15

Three hundred and eight years

hol Institute Announcement.

Hartford Courant News Bulletins:

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850.
7:00—Levitow's orchestra.
8:00—Fast Freight male quartet.
8:30—Forty Fathom Travelers.
9:00—Grand opera concert.
9:30—Informal talks and music.
10:00—Rube Bloom, planist-composer
10:30—Russian balaika orchestra.
11:00—Drama, "Old Clothes Man."
12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

30—Midnight organ melodies. 2.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 0:00—Studio feature concert. 0:30—WJZ concert orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:30—Discuse; romantic sketch. 00-Erno Rapee's orchestra. 8:30—Tenor, pianist, male trio. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony

9:30—Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet. 0:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 10:30—Floyd Gibbons, neatthe that 11:00—Lew White organ frolickers. 11:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 12:00—B. A. Rolfe dance music. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5-WJ2, NEW YORG-760.
8:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg."
7:30—90-piece orchestra, chorus, actor, dramatic sketches.
8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Chaunger Parsons, tenor: comedy duc. cy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. 8:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00—El Tango Romantico music. 9:30—"Cuckoo," burlesque skit.

10:00-Neapolitan nights program. 10:30-Welcome Lewis, contralto and Billy Hillpot, novelty vocalist, 11:00—Slumber music hour, 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—619, 7:30—Dolgherty's dance orchestra. 8:00—Quaker City players. 8:30-Vikings male quartet. 9:00-Radio forum, baritone 0:30-Dougherty's dance orchestre. 1:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 1:30-Hays' dance orchestra. 1:00-Studio radio club.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:15-Studio hand concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (41/2 hrs.) 1:30—Bestor's dance music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. :30-Song-story, concert. :45-Concert; dance orchestra. 9:00—Studio artists' bureau. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. :40-Skultety's dance orchestra. :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00-Eastman School recital. 9:30-WEAF programs (115 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Weather: time: markets.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAP programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio concert orchestra. :00-Late dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

6:00—Orchestra, soprano, 'cello. 7:30—Orchestra, talk; tenor. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:10—Security league address.
8:30—Music appreciation course.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:15—Juvenile Safety Club.
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:35—Microphone mummers.
11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

11:02 p.m.-McKay temperature report. 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. 11:38 p.m.—Republican News bulle-

## Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Resolute, Funchal, Jan. 14, New

Conte Grande, Genoa, Jan. 15, Weather Report; Industrial Alco-Antonio Lopez, Cadiz, Jan. 14, New York. Santa Cecilia, New York, Jan. 15,

Augustus, New York, Jan. 15 for cials concerned as parrot fever 9:00 p.m.-Playlet, "The Doctor in Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, Jan. 15, New York. President Roosevelt, Hamburg,

9:30 p.m .- "Palmolive Hour"-N. B. 10:30 p.m.—"Floyd Gibbons—Head- Jan. 15, New York. AMERICANS IN CHINA 11:00 p.m.—Bill Tasillo's Orchestra at the Hartford Automobile Club

## CALL OUT DESTROYER

Say That Reds in Hainan Is- New York.—Young woman arland Are Killing Foreigners sorority house on charge of poison-There-Warship on Way.

ago, Moliere, the great French writer, was born; tonight, his most Shanghai, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The of Montgomery, Ala., elected presihumorous literary effort will be United States destroyer Macleish dent of American Cotton Co-operaheard by radio. Moliere was born on was heading for Hoibow, Port City tive Association. January 15, 1622, when America of Hainan island, today to protect was a wilderness and the discovery fifteen Americans who reported letter to Senate committee, denies of radio lay three centuries ahead. that Communists had launched a lobbying. At 9 o'clock, the WTIC players will campaign of slaying and looting

offer a radio version of "The Doc- there. tor in Spite of Himself," written by | The American destroyer was dis-Leonard Patricelli of WTIC con-patched from Swatow upon orders government's dinner conference tor in Spite of Himself," written by | The American destroyer was distinuity staff, who maintains that from Rear Admiral Charles McVay, Monday. the humor in this story is as mirth- commander of United States naval provoking in the Twentieth Century forces in Chinese waters. Canton authorities also sent five gunboats in ed. an effort to regain control of the

The Americans wirelessed that the Communists, who for years have faith. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorat- been using Hainan island as a stronghold, had seized the city and that there was much disorder, al-5:00 p.m.—Final closing stock mar-though the foreigners had not been

### LEGION AUXILIARY

Reports of work performed by various committees were given during the business session Monday evening of the American Legion auxiliary unit. The rehabilitation committee reported having sent ten dollars to the state department to be used for Christmas cheer for Connecticut veterans in hospitals; 7:15 p.m.-"Criminal law" by Glea- five boxes were packed and sent to Manchester ex-service men in Connecticut hospitals. The sum of \$79 8:00 p.m.-Yeast Foamers - Oh, from the poppy fund was used for There's a Mouse, Woods; I'm the relief of Manchester ex-service Only Making Believe, Coots; Love men during the month of December. Sends a Little Gift of Roses, Op- The business session was followed | Birch street, this morning. Robert

penshaw; Sophmore Prom, Greer; by card playing and a social time. One Night of Love, Rubens; Mrs. Martha Dilworth won first Temperament, Golden; Hoosier prize in whist and Mrs. Virginia Hop, Dreyer; Love is Mine, Gart- Hollister, consolation. Mrs. James Kitchenette from "Gold H. McVeigh won first in bridge and Mrs. Gertrude Bausola consolation. Home made cupcakes and ice cream 9:00 p.m.-Mason & Hamlin Con- were served by the committee, Mrs. cert.

9:30 p.m.—Introducing W. Fordon by Mrs. M. J. Barry, Mrs. Helen Swan, Assistant Program Direc- Neville, Mrs. Martha Dilworth, Mrs. Lena Cervini, Mrs. Mildred Clark.

There hasn't been a bank fail-ure in China for more than 900 Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Uarlson, years, it is said. Majestic, Bosch, Philos. 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman, years, it is said.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—WJZ chorus, orchestra.
8:15—Baker boys; brevities.
9:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
16:30—Concert; theater hour.
11:45—Studio concert program.
12:00—Kneisel's dance orchestra.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00-NBC programs (334 hrs.) 11:30-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Studio dramatic sketch. 9:45-Country doctor; jazz. :30-Weem's dance orchestra.

1:45—A trip about town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30—WJZ male quartet. 9:30—Theater presentations. 2:00—Studio programs; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720
9:30—WEAF programs (13; hrs.)
11:10—Hungry Five; orchestras.
12:00—Dream ship; dance music.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00—Studio roundup music.
9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia. :15-Concert, dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 00-Book talk; entertainer. 1:15—Dream music hour. 351.2—KOA. DENVER—830. 1:00—Feature program.
12:00—Concert orchestra, hass.
12:30—Miniature biographies; talk.
1:15—Cotton Biossom ministrels.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 1:00—Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. :00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 179.5-WOS JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15-Address; music hour. 45-Moonlight serenaders 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00—Studio orchestra music, 8:30—Frolic; music comedy, 0:30—WEAF music hours.

1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30—Feature program. 2:00—Schonberger's trio, songs. 1:00—Moore's concert orchestra.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

1:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.

2:00—Studio entertainment. 1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
12:00—Colored band: organist.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:30—NBC feature program. 12:00—Two pianos; three boys. 1:00-Minstrels; orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-580. 1:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
9:30—WJZ orchestra music.
1:60—Studio dance program.
2:60—Old timers' follification. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—l'armer Rusk's lecture. 0:00—Studio minstrel show. 1:00—Comic sketch; parade. 2:20—Candle light chorus. 2:30—Two comedy sketches. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertainment. 11:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00—Studio concert.
12:00—Bears entertainment.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra.
9:00—NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)
11:30—Studio dance orchestra.

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington.-Senate agrees to

vote on sugar tariff not later than

Phoenix, Ariz.-Woman and two

men, sought in slaying of Pennsyl-

vania highway patrolman, arrested

after two deputy sheriffs are

Washington.-Chief Justice Taft

Washington.-Public health offi-

Des Moines.-Dest Moines Uni-

versity, Baptist Fundamentalist in-

stitution, closed last fall, ordered

sold to satisfy \$225,000 mortgage.

gress Porto Rico hurricane relief

commission report, asking \$3,000,-

ciently recovered from cold to at-

tend dinner given by Secretary

ing 18 children last summer at New

Washington.-Allen Worthington

Washington.-Methodist board in

S. S. George Washington .- Sec-

retary Stimson to urge spirit of

Mexico City.—Government orders consulate at Laredo, Texas, reopen-

Paris.-Poincare chides Germany

for acting at the Hague as if Allies

pretended she was always in bad

Los Angeles.—Shute wins golf

New York.-Reiselt defeats Hall

New York.—Tunney continues to

Daytona Beach, Fla.-Vanderbilt

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hotel was discharged from the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Fedlick of 159 Oakland street

There were two deaths, those of

Harold Christensen of Hamlin street,

last night, and Mrs. Henry Gay of

LeClerc of 280 North Main street

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RADIO SERVICE

at Soldiers Field burned.

Memorial hospital today.

was admitted.

for second place in three cushions

Washington .- Mrs. Hoover suffi-

Washington.-Hoover sends Con-

leaves for Asheville, N. C., for rest

Thursday.

and recuperation.

death list mounts.

000 more for its work.

Mellon to the President.

Jersey camp.

tourney.

championship.

## BAY STATE OPPOSES FOLEY'S EXPRESS POWER REGULATION

## Opposed to Federal Control Of Interstate Transmission of Electricity.

Washington, Jan. 15.-(AP) -Vigorous opposition to Federal regualtion of the interstate transmisday, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

The statement, made to John E. Benton, general solicitor of the National Association of Railroads and Business Men, No. 2 ........1389 tion to the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, which is holding hearings on the Couzens bill, said: should never be undertaken except where there is no other way of ob-

taining effective regulation."

present time for placing under Federal jurisdiction the regulation of the electric power companies, or the state rates charged thereby." The statement also asserted that substitution of ineffective long distance regulation of public utilities for effective state regulation was foreseen if the Couzens bill were enacted. This measure would pro-

### ARREST TERRANOVA

vide for government control

well as electric power.

New York, Jan. 15-(AP)- Ciro Magistrate Vitale was arrested to- bers of the motion picture colony.

What charge Terranova is being held on Deputy Chief Inspector Edward P. Mulrooney declined to say. holdup December 7 of the dinner ican waters for several years." racketeer and associate of gang- ing along unfrequented shores of sters, to secure return from a Chi- Central America. cago gunman of a murder contract ster leaders.

## LEADS IN SETBACK

Another sitting in the setback tournament of the Men's Industrial sentences of five prohibition vioteam was held at the Community lators. clubhouse on North Main street last evening. Only two more games are may give his name to Miss Christine Mason director at the Manchester Community club, to Alexander sion of electric power was expressed Hanna, Mathew Merz, Robert Reid in a statement, made public here to- or any of the players. A. L. Brown substituted last night for Gustave Magnuson who is in the hospital.

The totals to date are as follows Foley's Express ......1397 Business Men, No. 1 .........1351 Hilliard Mills ......1314 Manchester Green ......1245 "So far as we are aware," it con- Wapping ......1203 

## BARRYMORE NEW YACHT WORTH A HALF MILLION

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 15 .- (AP) -John Barrymore's \$500,000 steel radio and telegraph companies as vacht, christened "The Infanta," awaited launching ceremonies here today. The yacht was named by Mrs, Barrymore, who is Dolores Costello of the films. .

Designed primarily for leisurely exploration of southern Pacific wa-Terpanova who has been sought by ters, "The Infanta," will take its police for questioning in connection place as perhaps the most luxurious with the holdup of a dinner for of all the craft belonging to mem-Barrymore is an enthusiastic seaman. His schooner yacht "The

Mariner," a sailing vessel with auxiliary motors, has been a familiar Police have charged that the figure in Mexican and South Amerfor the magistrate was framed by It was on "The Mariner" that Terranova, ostensibly a produce Barrymore and Miss Costello spent merchant, but whom police say is a their honeymoon a year ago, cruis-

"The Infanta" is a much larger calling for the killing of Frankie' boat, measuring 120 feet in length Yale and Frank Marlow, slain gang- and having two 275 horsepower Deisel motors.

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## The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts.

### **COMMUTES SENTENCES**

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15.—(AP)— Governor Fred W. Green today wrote the final chapter in Michigan's famous "Life for Liquor law" when he commuted the life

The commutations bring the sen tences of the five to a term of 71/2 needed to complete the present and 15 years to comply with the tournament when it is proposed to new amendment to the state crimstart another with 14 instead of 12 inal code. The five affected are teams as at present. Any man who Frank Baker, Muskegon; Mrs. Etta to Miss Mary and Miss Christine wishes to sign up for the new series Mae Miller, Lansing; Alonzo Noyes, Ionia: Fred Palm, Lansing and Tony Popish, Schoolcraft county.

"The happiest people are those afford contrast."

## **HUTCHISON SISTERS**

Past grands, officers and members of Sunset Rebekah lodge, about 40 in all, gave a pleasant surprise Hutchison at their home on Pine street last evening. They are sisters of Grand Secretary William S. Hutchison of New Haven, and Miss who experience occasional misery to Mary has been actively interested in the local lodge for many years. | 20 Oak St.

Miss Evaline Pentland, the newly installed noble grand, made sure of GUESTS AT PARTY Miss Mary's presence at the pretext of consulting her about ritualistic work. The Rebekahs had discovered it was her birthday and discovered it was her a handsome Rebekahs Honor Prominent cameo brooch, and to Miss Christine a mesh bag. The guests brought with them a supply of ice cream, cake and other good things and cake and other good things and everybody spent a jolly evening in-dulging in the usual pastimes.

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lg. glass 45c Imported Jams St. Martin's Strawberry and Raspberry. Made in Great Britain

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lg. bottle 21c sm. bottle 14c

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Fresh Haddock	Ϊħ	10c	Bull Heads	, 11р	290
Fresh Herring	1b	12c	Butter Fish	16	280
Blue Fish	Ϊb	14c	Maryland Oysters	pt.	290

Also a fresh shipment for tomorrow of fresh halibut, cod steak, flounders, salmen, filet of haddock, sword fish, fillet of sole, salted Scotch herring, clams and scallops.

### FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Fresh to 23c Lamb Chops to 34c **Pork Roast** th 22c Sauerkmaut 3 th 25c **Veal Stew** 

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## GET TOGETHER CLUB

In the first meeting of the new year Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, will address the Get-Together Club following a turkey dinner served by the Cravat Department, at Cheney Hall, next

Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The entertainment will feature Cap Larder and his S. O. S. Tar by Howard Lindsay and Bert Robin-Babies. An attendance prize will son.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

"Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath", a three-act comedy, will be given by the ladies of the South Glastonbury Congregational church at the North Methodist church Friday avening. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the church school and for the benefit of the piano

The annual supper and meeting of FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room Center church will be held this evetenement, at 32 Walker street, off ning at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple banquet hall. Music will be furnished by the church quartet. C. P. Quimby will be toastmaster and several others will give short

> The annual meeting of the corporators of The Savings Bank of Manchester will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 21, at 3:30 for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and any other , business proper to secondary love is not there but become before the meeting.

> Troop 5, Boy Scouts, defeated Troop 6 in an inter-troop competition at the South Methodist Church last night by a score of 11 points to and coming to full bloom her hus-. David McComb judged the meet. Troop 6 will meet Troop 3 next of course but simply the way of Tuesday evening at the same place. nature taking its course, then she

> of Rayol Arch Masons, and his Ten to one she will grasp her pleassuite, from Hartford, will witness ure and satiate her desires with the working of the most excellent the first attraction who happens to degree by Delta Chapter, No. 51, strike her fancy and longings. Then R. A. M. at Masonic Temple at 7:80 what? "Trouble, separation, and o'clock tonight. Refreshments will tangled unhappy lives." Therefore

> Manchester man. A surprise birthday party was love and happiness. given to Mrs. Ellen McCann of Ask me how I ki Wadsworth street last evening by married, have a baby, a glorious members of the family. Light re- husband and love crowning our hapfreshments were served and games py nest, so because we are intensewere played.

the South Methodist Church, met bearing them together and in the Coy had fined Herbert Hodges \$25 last night at the home of Mrs. Wil- same age. and given him 90 days in jail on a lard Horton of Roberts Road. Here-"Well," the judge replied, home salted peanuts, in which the January 28.

## Y. P. S. DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "TOMMY"

Arrangements have been completed with Samuel French of New York City, whereby the Y. P. S. Dramatic Club of the Lutheran Concordia church on Winter street, will pre-When Cork Is King," presented by sent "Tommy," a three-act comedy

> Miss Leila Church of Rockville, direct this comedy. The club's first production under her direction was the games. The Family Upstairs" also a comedy, which was such a success that a second performance was given. Miss Church has already chosen the cast, and the first rehearsal has already taken place. No date has been set as yet for

the presentation, but the general Stavnitsky of West Center street, is chairman, is planning for some evening the latter part of February.

"RASH ROMANCE" AGAIN

The Herald, Dear Editor:

ing awaited.

My opinion of "Rash Romance" is Judith and Arthur will never really know true happiness, for, in

Judith has married an older man, just when she will be in the prime and beauty of her life with passion ple to notify the department or the and desires throbbing within her bands-will be waning not willingly will look regretfully about her and Clinton G. Nichols, grand scribe sigh the sigh of youth for youth. be served. Mr. Nichols is a former youth to youth, middle age to middle age, etc., for glorious living, ful-

fillment of passion and desires, true Ask me how I know, well I am ly in love, the same age, our joys as one our sorrows and pains, ex-Mizpah Circle, Home Builders, of quisitely tender because we are

> Happy Wife and Mother. LOOSE SCREWS

stay put.

well known director of plays and weeks to come. Members of the pageants, has again been chosen to | leader's class have already organ-

committee of which Miss Emily will soon make reservations for the various other booths.

Earle Ruddell is the new assistant manager of the swimming team. He succeeds Joseph Taylor who is no longer a High school student. Arthur Davis is the associate assist-ant manager of the team.

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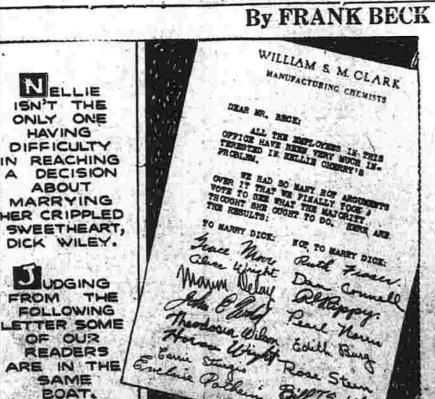
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Famous Three Act Comedy to Be Given for Benefit of Washington Fund.

tuck, Bert S. Whiddon. On Friday, January 24, "Tweedles", a three-act comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, will be presented by the senior class for the benefit of the Washington Trip Fund. Group Two is financially in charge of the presentation. The Rupert Barton, James Passafume. cast is made up entirely of members of the senior class, many being members of Sock and Buskin, "Tweedles" is an excellent comedy and a successful production is exfeldt; South Norwalk, Jack Hamoton; Stamford, George L. Jones, pected. The scene of the play is a New England antique shop and the Suffield, Edward Slipkowski; principals are Windsora, the niece Thompsonville, Louis Bailey; West of the owner of the antique shop, Hartford, Dunbar W. Adams; Woland Julian Castlebury, a summer cott, Ludwig Knucsen. guest at a neighboring resort.

Margaret Henry will take the part of Windsora and Roy Johnson will play opposite her as Julian. The part of Mrs. Albergone, Wind-sora's rather formidable aunt, will land was performed in a North Lonbe played by Elizabeth Carlson, who don registrar's office recently. After scored a pronounced success as a the ceremony the groom informed occur very often. comedienne in Sock and Buskin's the registrar that he was unable to recent production, "The Lucky pay the marriage fees because he

Break The part of Adam Tweedle will be taken by Raymond Johnson. Adam Tweedle is Windsora's stubborn father. Maurice McKeever will take the part of Ambrose, Windsora's brother and Carle Cubberly will take the part of Philemon, her cousin, who has much pride in the fact that he is an officer of the law. The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, Julian's aristocratic parents, will be portrayed by Robert McComb and Lillian Hart, respectively. Agnes Jordt will take the part of Mrs. Rickett's a wealthy,

young customer of Mrs. Albergone's antique shop. A large sale of tickets for "Tweedles" has been reported. Miss Helen Estes is coaching the play.

Other H. S. Notes Beginning with this week, there will be a series of, inter-home-room girls' basketball games for several

ized the teams and will referee at The fourth annual High School Carnival will be held on or near February 21. It is probable that the affair will be held on this night, only, instead of on two nights as was last year's. The freshman class has already reserved the candy booth and other classes and clubs

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the intheir case age is one drawback and | fluence of liquor war given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised perpolice in case they should see any

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### CORRECTIONS

(1) The sun should stand practic- it. (8) In the picture, the earth ally in the center of the earth's or- should be dark on the side

ally in the center of the earth's orbit. (2) The man is wrong in saying, "In winter the North Pole tilts
toward the sun"; it tilts away from scrambled word is Bullion.

## THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Dramis, Frederick Kamp, William Plokistis, Nason Shepard, Harry B. Two Here Among Ten in Country to Get Honorable Crawford; East Hartford, Kastas Mention in Contest.

HONORS FOR DRESSES

Dorothy Walton and Jean Thorpe, two seventh grade girls in Manchester schools, won honorable mention for the dresses they submitted in a national dressmaking contest held recently in New York. Dorothy is a pupil at the Hollister street school and Jean at the Manchester Green Joseph Stronkowsky; New Havea, school. The desses have been re-Clair H. Conrad, Louis Deisole, Lu- turned to the girls with the news cian Nasuesky, Henry Parise; New that each will receive a three-year Milford, Wayne F. Shedd; Norwa'k, subscription to a fashion magazine.

A total of 25,000 girls from all over the country entered the con-Connor; Saugatuck, Dominick M. test. Only five prizes were awarded and only ten of all the contestants received honorable mention. There were two groups, girls under and girls over 12. The Manchester girls competed with others of high school

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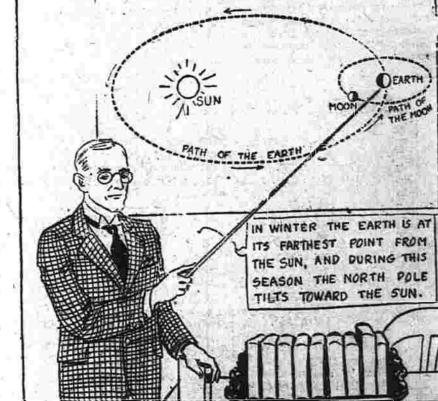
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## SENSE and NONSENSE

The weather's cold, winds blow Days are short, night are long.

Birds have gone where it is sunny, Bees are living on their honey. Boys can swim the creek no more, It is froze from shore to shore.

They play on the ice instead, With heir snowshoes, skates and

Trees are bare, ground froze hard, Snow piled high up in the yard. We don't sweat, need no shade, There's plenty of ice for lemonade.

And put four comforts on the bed. Keep the stove piled full of coal. Eat not soup, bowl after bowl.

Wear a fur cap on your head,

We've spuds and beans and freshkilled meat, And all the kraut that we can eat. This with the fruit we canned last

Makes winter not so bad at all. Then, there's the man who was such a confirmed vegetarian that he wouldn't let his children eat animal crackers.

Patient-"I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warm-

Doctor - "Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to

Dentist (peeping out of office):
"Who next?" Flapper: "I do, but this ain't no place for it!" Bright Butter Clerk: "Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

Brighter Bookkeeper: "Why, if he lit some occasionally."



Girls are still falling for the idea that horseback riding is good clean

been convicted already without the court's having been able to hear a word of the testimony."

Wifie: "It's my birthcay today, and you haven't remembered it!" Hubby: "My dear, how should I remember? You don't look a day

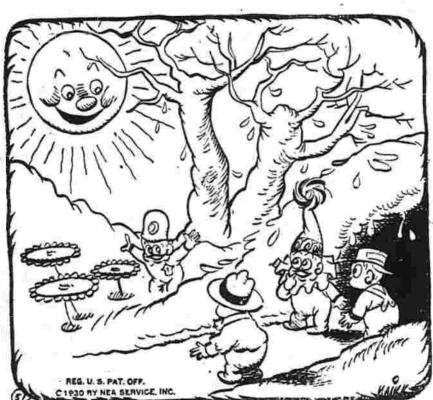
St. Peter is said to be an efficient gate-keeper, but he has not yet en-countered One-Eyed Connelly."

Mrs. S. "It makes me shudder to hear that woman next door driving Mr. S: "But the noise is trifling."

Mrs. S: "You don't understand. She just came over and borrowed my silver-backed hairbrush." Everybody should plant flowers

and maybe the living would get

Painting the lily that time failed "Silence in the court," thundered to improve its looks, and it's that way with lots of chickens.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Then Clowny calmly said, "Hum, ho! I'm getting rather sleepy and my eyes seem full of sand. Let's cuddle down and sleep a while."

This plan was greeted with a smile. It wasn't long until the bunch were in slumberland.

went and in those hours the Tinies next story.

The snow house was a beauty and the Tinymites all thought it grand. They got down on their hands and knees and quickly crawled inside. "Oh, this is big enough for all and I just hope the roof won't fall," said Clowny. "Won't this snow house make a dandy place to hide?"

"You bet it will," another snapped. "The next time that our band is trapped we'll quickly sneak inside of here and all will be all right. I thought 'twould be real dark but, gee, it's just as light as it can be. I'll bet it is the snowwhite snow that makes the inside light."

spent a worth-while spell at snoozing in their little home-built place. All of a sudden Carpy 'woke and shouted, "Say! Is this a joke? If I am not mistaken water's dripping in my face."

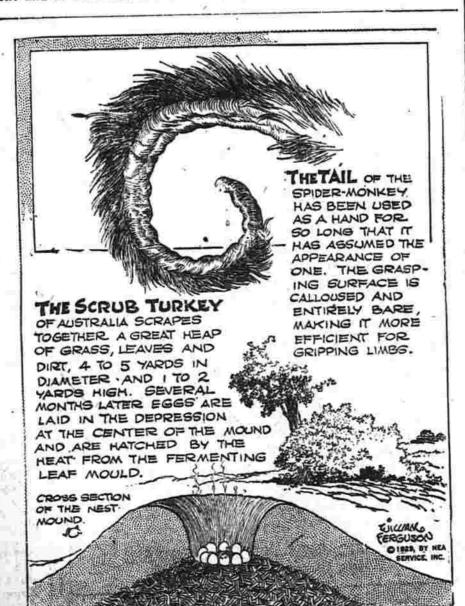
At that wee Scouty rushed outside. "Our snow house is much softer and it's melting slow, but sure. We all did just the best we could and really thought the house was good. But, now, that it is melting down, I guess 'twas rather poor."

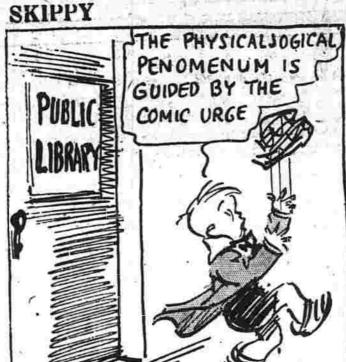
A voice then came out of the sky.

that makes the inside light."

They rested for an hour or so. It was the sun and it said, "I am Then Clowny calmly said, "Hum, melting up your snew house 'cause'

The night time came and also (A big tree topples down in the





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### 3 ACT PLAY

AUNT JERUSHY ON THE WARPATH North M. E. Church January 17, 1930, at 8 O'Clock Admission 35c.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will present a minstrel show and miscellaneous program of a highly enter- Favorite Melodies" is under austaining order in the parish house of pices of the Men's Club of Second St. Mary's Episcopal church, Friday | Congregational church and for the evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the choir will have a prominent part in the orchestral and chorus numbers. As their advertisement elsewhere will indicate the admission fee for children as well as adults is such that whole families may come and enjoy the fun.

Miss Edith Walsh, past grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge, is chairman is the coach for the plays. The adof the committee in charge of the annual entertainment for the benefit of the infirmary fund, and has decided upon a comedy entitled grades; Virginia Johnson in Grade "Twelve Old Maids." This is a one-act play, full of life and pep, and when it is known Mrs. Emma L. Buckley, grade 7 and Frederick Nettleton is coaching the Rebekahs Lavey for grade 8. The basketball who will take part, a smooth performance is expected. It is planned cessful season being as yet undeto present the play Monday evening, February 3 in Odd Fellows hall, and to hold two rehearsals a week for the present.

Ray Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren of Center street the Manchester Memorial hospital who entered the Hartford hospital a on Monday for an operation. Mr. week ago for treatment, was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis. He is reported today as being as comfortable as can be expected. Mr. Warren is employed in the office of ments arising since then make surthe W. G. Glenney Company.

New Officers of Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees Brown hall. The work will be in charge of Past Commander P. J. Touhey. Every member is urged to attend as the guest of honor will be the great commander, George W. Bauman of Detroit.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their Thursday afternoon prayer service tomorrow at 2 o'clock Private School at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausman, 93 Hamlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong will be co-chairmen of the public whist and dance which the Buckland-Parent Teacher association will Monday evening.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at dividual instruction in elementhe home of Mrs. Charles A. Johnson of Jackson street.

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Mrs. R. K. Anderson is assembling an unusually interesting all-request program for the musical at Second Congregational church Friday evening. In addition to Mrs. Anderson's organ numbers there will be vocal solos by Mrs. Grace Symington of this town and Mrs. Bessie Turner of Hartford, members of the church quartet, as well as selections by a male quartet composed of well known local singers as follows: Sidney Strickland, first tenor; Ralph Brown, second tenor; Elmore Watkins, first bass and Charles Robbins, second bass. This "Evening of

benefit of their work.

Boys of the basketball team of the Manchester Green school are rehearsing two one-act plays which they will present Friday evening, January 24. The entertainment is for the purpose of raising funds for basketball and baseball. Miss Marvance sale of tickets has already begun. Doris Von Deck has charge of the sale in the first, second and third team has enjoyed an unusually suc-

Attorney Chester Mills, who has an office in the Balch and Brown building, Depot Square is to enter Mills was taken ill early last September and was a patient at the Hartford hospital until ten days ago when he returned home. Develop-

Dependable service on furnace will be installed at the meeting to- and fuel oil may be secured by dialmorrow evening in the Balch and ing 5145, The Manchester Lumber Company. - Adv.

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Special Early Deliveries 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.

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Plain white outing flannel, 27 inches wide. Regu-

Outing Flannel-Main Floor, left



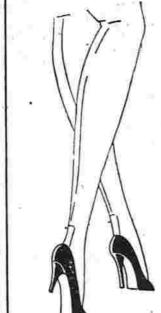
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A sperial purchase of hand made and hand embroidered Philippine gowns. Plain white. A choice of ele-

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SILK UNDERWEAR crepe slips. dance sets, chemises and step-ins in tailored and lace els. Pastel

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 BRASSIERES close-oùt models in crepe de

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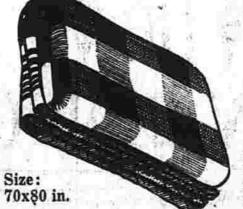
CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR heavy, pure silk slips, step-ins. dance sets and chemises in sheer lace trimmed and embroidered models. \$2.69

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design in blankets blurred— found exclusively in these 100% wool blank-

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81x99 BED SHEETS heavy quality bed sheets that will give good wear. Full bed 81x99 \$1.19

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Yard ..... Hale's Domestics-Main Floor, left

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High colored silk frocks that smart women are now wearing beneath dark cloth and fur coats. These frocks express the new style trend and careful attention is given to their trimmings—sheer lace and pique collars, new sleeve treatments and pleats. Green, blue, red, violet dahlia as well as black and brown.

Hale's Garments-Main Floor, rear

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75c Pure Norwegian 75c Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil ...... 59c

89c Tooth Paste ..... 29c Ovaltine (for convalescents.)

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Hale's Drugs-Main Floor, right

CHINCHILLA COATS

BABY SHOP SPECIALS

\$7.98 \$9.98 (\$14.98 Grades) (\$9.98 Grades)

Hale's Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

Dreadnaught's chinchilla coats for girls and boys. Un-trimmed or collars of nutria. Green and powder bluc.

Solid Color, Jacquard

Rayon Bed Spreads

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Rich, solid color rayon spreads in attractive floral jacquard de-signs. Full size, 81x108-inches. Soft shades of rose, gold, blue and lavender. Spreads that will add to the attractiveness of your 81x108-

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rose and gold bor-

tractive patterns,

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Novelty jacquard coolred turk-ish towels in a number of at-

Hale's Bed Spreads-Main Floor, left

TOWELS good wearing, heavy turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, green and pink. Also a few plain white towels. included. 25c linen. Yard. Special

BORDERED TURKISH TOWELS extra heavy weight turkish

towels in the large size, 22x44inches. Blue, gold and pink borders. Each .. 39c LARGE SIZE TURKISH TOWELS

beautiful turkish towels in the

extra large size. Colored borders in blue, gold, rose and Color fast. "CANNON" FACE

CLOTHS heavy quality face cloths in smart colored borders. Color

TURKISH TOWELS large size, 22x44-inch, turkish towels with colored borders in the desired shades. Heavy weight

"CANNON" FACE CLOTHS beautiful, solid color "Cannon" turkish face cloths in soft solid 15e

Hale's Towels and Towelings-Main Floor, left

## **Cannon Turkish Towels**

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A new towel by the famous Cannon Mills. Wide colored borders in Far East designs—temple, camels, etc.— in soft, pastel shades. Large, absorbent turkish towels, 22x44-inches. Special—50c each.

with Far East Designed Borders

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15-inch adjustable dushing mops chemically treated. Green cotton yarn mops duco handles.

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Special ..... \$2.69 \$1.98 CLOTHES DRYERS three fold clothes drying frames

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