Snow tonight, probably clearing Thursday morning; colder Thursday.

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### NAVAL ENVOYS HOLD PARLEYS AMONG SELVES

### Next General Conference to Federal Prohibition Commis-Be Held Tomorrow; Only Informal Discussions Are Held Today.

London, Jan. 22-(AP)-The five power naval conference turned bold- (AP)-It is reported today that ly and directly today to some of the Prohibition Commissioner James M. most troublesome problems on its Doran will retire from the governpathway to success.

have appeared to be largely advisory, without any attempt to reach conclusions. The French delegation the Justice Department. continued to assure their colleagues of their willingness to make every reasonable concession to maintain harmony. They reasserted that certain primary French expectations must be met and that France must be accorded a proper place among the naval powers if any agreement reached is to be acceptable and lasting.

There was every indication that this viewpoint was listened to with deepest understanding by the other delegations at conferences held last night and which continued today.

No Arguments There was no evidence that an effort was being made at this stage even to dispute the French claims. The other delegations, however, notably the British and American, were anxious that the French aspirations be completely and candidly the United States commissioners to developed at the very outset so they enable them to try minor prohibimight be studied in the light of a full understanding.

There were indications previously that a long talk between Premier Tardieu and the Italian foreign minister Dino Grandi, had resulted in complete lack of progress toward reconciling the disagreement in Italian and French viewpoints regarding naval parity.

National Desires It was evident that this talk had national desires rather than an actual effort at agreement. Today was given over entirely to

informal consultations, reaching in many directions. The next general meeting of the delegates will be tomorrow at St. James' Palace, when the conference will resolve itself into a committee of the whole for private consideration of procedure. With reference to France, it was the hope of the other delegations to smooth, as far as possible, the political features of the situation before going into naval figures. France's aspiration for a close knit Colonial empire, her hope that any results of the London conference would be linked with the disarmament work

of the League of Nations and her desire for a security understanding covering the Mediterrean area, all were regarded in conterence circles as questions for statesmen, rather than for admirals. Japan's desire for a greater tonnage ratio than was accorded her

at Washington remained momentarily in the background, although the delegates were prepared to consider it in due time. Actual details of Anglo-American

parity likewise have momentarily

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### RACE RIOTS FLARE ON PACIFIC COAST

### Whites Attack Filipinos for Their Dances.

Watsonville, Cal., Jan. 22.-(AP) Shotguns fired at a group of had set today at 2:30 as the time charging men saved Filipinos from for the hearing on the charges possible violence at Palm Beach, a against Bartlett. The time set was resort near here, late last night. ans and Col. Scarborough was re-The attack climaxed several days quested to change the date. In of growing tension here, originat- addition, local veterans presumed ing when white girls were taken that the session would be a "star as dancing partners to a Filipino veteran whose complaint was to be

the Northern Monterey Filipino persons with complaints against Club at the beach early in the Bartlett might appear with counsel evening. A little before midnight and in which members of veterans' they attempted to rush the build- organizations might participate. ing, only to be confronted by the owner, Charles Lock-Paddon, and veterans was sent Col. Scarborough his brother, with shotguns. Two Wounded

Two of the mob were wounded, hearing. one in the cheek and shoulder and another in the hand. The defenders before this meeting by me or any then held the attackers at bay un- one associated with me" Gailor said til the arrival of sheriff's officers today. "I think that our next move armed with tear bombs. The offi- will be a formal demand on Govcers dispersed the crowd and es- ernor Trumbull for the removal of they can to help." corted 12 automobiles carrying Fili- Scarborough from the position he pinos to their homes at Watson- holds."

Earlier in the evening a stone, to

with eight whites last night. The plane had been missing for two by March 1, the county will owe \$2,- no adequate reason for removing overinght at the police station. They

### DORAN TO QUIT AS DRY LEADER, CAPITAL HEARS

### sioner Offered Better Job With Industrial Alcohol Concerns, Is Report.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 .-ment service when the enforcement Thus far at least, discussions unit, of which he is the chief, is transferred from the Treasury to

Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibition, said the commissioner's resignation had not been submitted, but he had been told that several large concerns dealing in industrial alcohol had made extremely attractive offers for Doran's serv-

#### Congress Goes Ahead. Meanwhile Congress went for-

ward with it plans for enacting into law the recommendations of President Hoover and the law enforcement commission. Today's meeting was called by Chairman Williamson of the expenditures commission in connection with his bill to transfer the prohibition unit to the Justice Department. Another session within a few days will take up the proposed expansion of the powers of tion violations.

Wets' Program. executive committee to conduct ex- Alian Neilson, president of the coltra official hearings on measures de- lege. The girl whose identity was signed to modify the prohibition not revealed was able to dissuade

statutes. Doran entered the government to the college unharmed. service twenty years ago and has The girl was stopped near the been in charge of the prohibition en- campus by three persons in an autoforcement unit for nearly three mobile who asked to be directed to to do with the general outline of years. His salary is \$9,000 while the president's house. She was dithe present reports say he has been recting them when she was dragged offered twice and three times that into the machine and blindfolded. amount to enter private industry.

### VETERANS IGNORE **NEW HAVEN PROBE**

### Not to Attend Meeting Today to Testify Against H. H. Bartlett.

New Haven, Jan. 22.-(AP) -Veterans organizations which sought city today. David Gailor, com-mander of New Hayen Chapter,

Disabled American Veterans, said. "Colonel C. E. Scarborough's at-Gailor said "and is distinctly un-American. The best interests of disabled and indigent veterans in New Haven demands that this hearing be

completely ignored." Gailor's criticism was engendered borough, chairman of the state com-mittee by Dr. Frank Moneille. Complete Collapse of Local by a letter received from Col. Scarmittee by Dr. Frank Mongillo, chairman of the local state fund Taking White Girls to committee and commander of the New Haven Legion in which Colonel Scarborough refused to comment on a plea for a change of time Time Inconvenient.

A week ago Dr. Mongillo was apprised that Colonel Scarborough deemed inconvenient by local veterchamber" at which none but the heard, would appear. Veterans here A crowd of 200 men surrounded sought an open meeting at which

A letter voicing the protest of the but the latter's reply only reiterated the time briginally set for the

"There will be nothing presented

#### FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

came in the storm Monday,

### THREE DEAD IN PALM BEACH AIR CRASH



Fashionable Palm Beach was the scene of this air tragedy in which three men were killed and two badly injured when a Florida Airways monoplane went into a nose dive at an altitude of only 300 feet and plunged into Lake Worth. Here you see the wre chage of the craft after it had been towed ashore by speed boats which rushed to its rescue immediately after the crash. The plane, a five-passenger type equipped with pontoons, has just returned from West End Island, in the Bahamas.

### KIDNAP COLLEGE GIRL; RETURN HER UNHARMED

### Smith Student Dragged from SEC. MELLON ASKS Campus Into Auto, Blindfolded and Detained Two Hours in a House.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 22 .-(AP)-A Smith College girl was kidnaped and held captive two hours last night it was learned today in The Wets shortly will set up an announcement from William her captors and she was returned

> The automobile was driven to a house believed by the girl to be a considerable distance from the cl-

lege. There she remained nearly two hours, while her captors ate and where, after much discussion, she succeeded in persuading them to abandon the kidnapping. One of the captors agreed to drive her back to the college, but, because she was blindfolded, she was not able to furnish the police or college authorities with much important informa-

Efforts were made by college officials to suppress all information regarding the kidnapping, but after rumors had been in circulation since last night, President Neilson made public the following announcement

"In order to allay rumors which I understand are in circulation 1 a hearing on charges of neglect wish to state the facts with regard against H. H. Bartlett, state fund to an incident involving one of our investigator here, were to ignore students. Shortly before 6 o'clock the session of the state fund com- yesterday evening an undergradumittee probing the charges in this by three people in a car, who pro-

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### borders on autocratic Prussianism" CHICAGO IS FACING FINANCIAL CRISIS

# Government is Only Mat-

financial crisis of this city, county and school board was described to-

"Complete collapse of the local governments is only a matter of that better results may be obtained days, unless some means of produc- if those who are to try the cases ing cash is found," Strawn warned. Even a special session of the Legis- direct investigations of violations of lature, he said, could not get under way quickly enough to forstall the dence necessary for their prosecu-

The local governments, Strawn day in interest.

Serious Situation "I don't believe the public grasps as yet what a really serious situation this is" Strawn declared. "I hope that before the poor people

met, officials said. The school board is behind one payroll and has announced it will be unable to meet and duties of the Drest in the payroll and has announced it will be unable to meet and duties of the Drest indicated. After the ceretical the witness expressed the opinion mony they tendered a reception to that Congress could control the sitnounced it will be unable to meet and duties of the Department of

Filipinos were said to have been days. It was assumed the smashup 250,000 in salaries and \$3,215,000 in them unless it can be shown that

### Urges Prohibition Unit Be Placed Under the Department of Justice.

**AUTHORITY CHANGE** 

Washington, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-Secretary Mellon today termed the location of the prohibition enforcement unit in the Treasury as an "illogical choice" and recommended, before the House expenditures committee, that it be transferred to the

Department of Justice. The Cabinet officer was the principal witness before the committee as it began hearings of the Williamson bill to make effective President Justice Department.

After summarizing the measure, the approval of the Treasury De- being observed by President Hoover instructor and A. J. Brundage, partment. I recommend the enact- through the reports of a representa- agricultural expert and 4-H club ment of the proposed legislation." Mr. Mellon said the responsibility of prohibition enforcement presumably was placed with the Treasury Department because before the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, the commissioner of internal revenue was charged with the duty of collecting excise taxes levied on alcoholic liquors sold for

beverage purposes and administering the provisions of the denatured Inlogical Choice "It was an illogical choice," he asserted. "There is no connection between the assessment and collection of taxes on beverages, which it is legal to sell, and the enforcement of

laws intended to prohibit their manufacture, transportation and "When Congress created the Bureau of Prohibition," he continued, "it formally recognized that there is no such relationship. If this be so. prohibition is unrelated to the duties of the Treasury Department and to

the purposes for which that depart-Mellon said the Treasury was primarily responsible for managing the finances of the nation, collecting

revenues, and protecting the integrity of the revenue laws and of the "I know of no reason therefore," he said, "why the Treasury Departter of Days, Report Says. he said, "why the Treasury Department should be charged with the duty of enforcing an unrelated renal

statute. On the other hand, there is very sound basis for charging the Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The law enforcement department of the government with this task. "It is the duty of the Department day by Silas H. Strawn, chairman of Justice, acting through United of the citizens committee as "criti- States district attorneys, to prose cute violators of this and other Federal statutes. It seems to n.e

are in a position to control and the law and the gathering of evi-Quoting the recommendations of said, are \$290,000,000 in debt and the national law enforcement comthis costing an estimated \$50,000 a mission, Mellon said: "It is an gated and prepared by agencies en-

swerable to those which are to nounced several weeks ago when he He added that WCFL was not opprosecute them." Referring to the provision of the were given preference, that he knew the air ought also be used to edustarve or freeze to death, our citi- Williamson measure which leaves a girl who might become his bride. cate and instruct. they can to help."

In the county no payrolls have been met for a month and another payroll, due tomorrow will not be met, officials said. The school board part of the school board in the said in the said in the said in the said in the said, "why 600 stations and do what they can to help."

Mellon said it could be argued that there was no reason why the Treasury, ing she was Miss Grazid Distefarro. At that hour she became Mrs. Tucci. The marriage took place at St. Discussing possible legislation. Brophy, 19, held in connection with the witness expressed the opinical that the witness

Newspaper Notoriety.

Tucci won first page position in have the "nerve" to do so. a skull and cross bones was tossed through the window of a Filipino residence. The note said: "Let white girls alone."

Across the river in Pajaro, 12 Filipinos engaged in a stone fight whites last night. The plane had been missing for two longers. The county comptroller has insulated and duties of the Department of Justice. In fact, they can fairly be said to be entirely foreign to these duties and functions. And since the newspapers several months ago said to be entirely foreign to these duties and functions. And since the newspapers several months ago salaries totalling \$1,175,000.

The county comptroller has informed the Strawn Committee that the Treasury Department there is and the fifth was the pilot. The plane had been missing for two by March 1, the county will owe \$2.

SCATTER HIS ASHES AT THE 18TH HOLE

London, Jan. 22.-(AP.)-Ashes of T. F. Halliburton, oldest member of the Waffrons Golf Club in Surbition, will be scattered under a spreading beach tree near the eighteenth hole of the course.

In life Halliburton's shots used to find the tree with irritating monotony. In death-at 78-he left in his will the request of Barrie-like whimsicality that what was mortal of him be disposed of thusly. Saturday his wish will be car-

### LABOR DISCUSSING STRIKE PREVENTION

# cuss the Subject.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Hoover's recommendation that the attention of the construction world prohibition law be placed, with the for the peaceful settlement of inter- start this evening at a chicken and getting a square deal, which is true. responsibility of enforcing the was attracted today to a proposal union disputes evolved by a conference of the building trades, which is Kirkpatrick, Storrs College poultry

> building trades division of the diners by the ladies of the North American Federation of Labor said the tentative plan to circumvent concession for the four-day show. costly strikes and delays being con- E. L. G. Hohenthal, president of sidered here by the heads of 17 brotherhoods was prompted in part ficiate as toastmaster at the banby the Hoover stabilization confer- quet. ences. An outstanding point in the proposal would be the continuation of work during the adjustment of disagreements.

Features of Plan The salient features in the plan to settle disputes as to what class of laborer may do certain types of work are acceptance of the principle of conciliation with arbitration where necessary, the setting up of one or more boards made up of representatives of both sides for discussion of points at issue, and a national board to act as a court of last

T. J. Williams is attending the meeting here having been designated by Secretary of Labor Davis to report the proceedings at the request of President Hoover.

President McSorley resigned recently and the election of a successor comes before the conference today with State Senator M. J. Mc-Donough of Oakland, Cal., the favored candidate.

### MAN WEDS TO GET . PLACE ON PAYROLL

### Penniless Youth Discharged Question Immediately.

New Britain, Jan. 22.-(AP)- A man who wanted to marry to popular programs nightly. anomaly that the cases are investi- qualify for a place on the city payroll, today became a husband. was discharged from a city pick and posed to entertainment part of the from his regular duties and that shovel gang because married men

# NINE CHILDREN KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES BUS

### Bus Accidents in Month Kill 20, Hurt 30 in Ohio

Berea today in which nine persons lision between a bus and a truck at were killed brought the death toll Bellevue. from bus accidents in Ohio to 20 Two persons were killed and and the injured to nearly 30, in less several injured on January 2 when than a month.

njured Jan. 3 when a Pennsylvania Alexandria. train demolished a Burbank High from a game at a nearby school. | killing 21 persons.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 22.—(AP)—( On the same day 10 persons were The school bus-train accident at injured, two seriously, in a col-

an Indianapolis - Columbus bus Seven persons were killed and 11 skidded from the highway at West

January 21, 1929, a Lake Shore school bu: at Shreve, Ohio, when electric train struck and demolished the basketball team was returning a bus at a crossing near Bellevue

### **POULTRY SHOW** OPENED TODAY

### Local Armory - Nearly 200 Entries.

The 9th annual Poultry Show

which takes on added color this this morning with nearly all avail- it is important. Hoover's Suggestion, Dis- able space taken, with other en-

local merchants and clubs. Dinner Tonight The show will obtain its initial at which Professor William F. speakers. A very fine dinner with President W. J. McSorley of the all the fixin's will be served the Methodist church who have the the Chamber of Commerce, will of-

> Thursday night Fred Miller of (Continued on Page 2)

### JAZZ DOMINATES AIR, LAWYER SAYS

### Educational Programs Unable to Compete With Popular Music.

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP)authorized by the radio commission plaintiff's herd had not been tuberhad been "prostituted" and that the culin tested. He maintained, howvalue of programs offered by 600 ever, that his product complied track of wreckage and resumed the stations was based upon their pop- with the legislation of the state. ularity was made before the Senate day by Hope Thompson, Chicago today that a city has no right to see the train whatever. He is said

WCFL, of Chicago, operated by the American Federation of Labor, for a cleared channel. The station is now required by the commission to cease broadcasting at sunset. Pa- tor of the estate of Anna Barnes the scene for many minutes while Because Single Pops the cease broadcasting at sunset. Pa- tor of the estate of Anna Barnes the scene for many minutes while against Tony Cuzuina, both of rescuers gythered up the mangled Kept Off Air.

posed to entertainment part of the from his regular duties and that big bus tragedy in Ohio within three time, but that its theory was that therefore the defendant is not weeks.

### TREASURY BALANCE

### FARM VS. FACTORY IS REAL ARGUMENT

### Biggest Ever Attempted at Charles Cheney Tells Get To-Senator Blaine Attack.

Prefacing his main talk on the subject of the National Industrial Conference Board with a few reyear because or the amination of marks on the recent arguments be- York Central railroad train cost the by the Manchester Chamber of tween Horace B. Cheney and Sena- lives of at least nine small school Commerce, opens its doors today in tor Blaine over the silk tariff, Char- children and the bus driver this the State Armory on Main street with the largest number of entries in the history of the organizations. Taking over the Armory last Club at Cheney Hall last night, said children were injured, and two of Building Trade Heads at night after the drill and inspection that the story itself does not them may die. the poultrymen found themselves amount to much but what is behind

The fact, said Mr. Cheney, that plications for space. The greatest Senator Blaine spoke untruths is ski, 9; Dorothy Zelinski, 11; Vinvariety of poultry and rabbits ever only of passing moment, although seen in any Manchester poultry they were untruths, as his brother Vernon Davidson, 7; Evelyn Kaltenshow will be on exhibition tonight, Horace afterwards proved. There is with all additional space taken by a tremendous contest on in this Walters, his sister, 9; William Pascountry, said the speaker, by the agricultural part of the United States, which feels that it is not

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### MILKMAN'S CASE IN HIGH COURT

### Dealer Claims City Had No Right to Pass a Certain Ordinance.

New Haven, Jan. 22.-(AP.)-A matter of interest to milk dealers and producers came before the Supreme Court bench this morning and injured than were accounted for when arguments were concluded in the case of Daniel B. Shelton against the city of Shelton and school just a few minutes before the others following reservation by the vehicle was struck.

Shelton, a milk dealer had been offering for sale Grade A pasteurized milk when the city of Shelton passed an ordinance specifying only milk from tuberculin tested herds The charge that broadcasting as could be dispensed in that city. The

Plaintiff's Argument Counsel for the plaintiff argued pass an ordinance making more to have slowed or stopped near the strict an act of the Legislature, crossing and then drove onto the bringing the claim of Station The city claims its ordinance is tracks. with nor infringes upon any action ful crash, a grinding of ripping of the state assembly.

Glenville, in which the defendant bodies and started those who still Thompson said the station could appeals from the denial of a mo- were living to the hospital at do almost nothing on daylight hours tion to set aside a jury verdict. "Why should the air be used," he of \$2,500. The defense set forth that was driven in the path of the rushasked, "to sing 'Old Pal' all the the driver was not directly in ing locomotive. Cuzuina's employ and that in the

uation but added that it did not Schrager gang of New Britain.

His counsel intends to ask the Superior Court at Hartford for a com- when mothers and fathers of the mission to determine his sanity. It dead and injured children com-was learned today his mother took menced to arrive. Cries of anguish Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP) — initial steps a year ago to have him were heard as mothers found their Treasury receipts for January 20 committed to an asylum because she were \$8,754,123.84; expenditures \$9,-470,841.08; balance \$104,576,710.96.

Driver of Vehicle Also Dies In Ohio Crash—Children On Way to Grammar School-Driver Had Halted to Allow Freight to Pass and Did Not See Mail Train.

Cleveland, Jan. 22-(AP) -The worst railroad crossing accident in Ohio in a year today killed nine small children and the driver of the bus in which they were riding at Sheldon Road near Berea, Ohio, 15 miles from Cleveland. One other child was seriously injured.

Rushing toward Chicago, 45 miles an hour, a New York Central mail train struck the bus squarely in the middle. Wreckage and bodies were strewn along the tracks for 500 feet before the train could be stopped. gethers That Underlies edge of the crossing and waited for a freight train to pass. A moment later he drove into the path of the mail train. There was a grinding of ripping metal and wood and then the screams of dying and injured

> Cleveland, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Crash of a school bus and a speeding New

Identified Dead. The identified dead:

Don Taylor, driver. William Davidson, 10; Rita Zelin-

The identified injured: Ethel Davidson, 10. She has a chance to live.

The train, bound for Chicago, hit the bus squarely in the middle, nearly demolishing it, and scattering bodies and wreckage several hundred feet down the track. As quickly as the train could be stopped the crew and others aboard jumped off and rendered to the surviving chil-

dren all possible aid. Trucks and automobiles were commandeered and took the injured to Berea hospital and the dead to

two morgues. Cause of the tragedy was undetermined. The crossing was considered dangerous because there were four tracks but the weather was bright and visibility was good. The scene of the accident was in

a sparsely settled section however. which, with a long, straight, level right of way, gives the trains a chance to make high speed. Twenty-three children were said to have been in the bus, and it was possible that there were more dead

shortly after the crash. Eight students at Berea high school had left the bus at their All of the children who were killed had been students in from the First to the Sixth grades at the

Brookpark school in a Cleveland After the bodies of the dead and injured were picked up, the train crew, unable to do more, cleared the

Apparently the bus driver did not A moment later there was an aw-

metal and wood, mingled with the Argument was started in the screams of dying children. Cries of case of Warren Barnes, administra- the suffering added to the horror of

The Barnes child was killed by J. H. Beck, a section foreman who wished to present, but that other a truck belonging to Cuzuina and was working on the tracks one thoustations were broadcasting purely driven by an employe. A jury sand feet west of the crossing said popular programs nightly.

A moment later he said he saw second place the accident occurred wreckage flying in the air.

children of Burbank, Ohio, were killed at Shreve, Ohio, near Wooster.

Pathos was added to tragedy

### W. B. A. ENTERTAINS **NEARBY REVIEWS**

### **Group Installation of Officers** Is Held at Hotel Sheridan Last Night.

Woman's Benefit association members from the reviews in Hartford, East Hartford and Rockville, joined with Mystic Review No. 2 of this town in a group installation at Odd Fellows' hall. The meeting was preceded with a turkey dinner at the Hotel Sheridan which was at- of honor was the regional director the local and visiting members.

It was the first sight most of them had of the Sheridan since its transformation, and many exclamations of admiration were heard of the beautiful furnishings which were set off to advantage against the black and white tiled linoleum and the cheerful cream-colored, stencilled walls. The new window drapes and lively cretonne hangings were other items that attracted the attention of the women. The blue plate dinner featured roast turkey with gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes, turnips, cranberry jelly, celery, rolls and coffee. The meal began with tomato soup and ended with ice cream and cakes. Everything was well cooked and well served.

'Odd Fellows' lodge hall was filled with members from this and other towns when the diners came up from the Hotel Sheridan. The W. B. A. guard team of Mystic Review and the officers from the seven reviews present for installation were dressed in white. The guest



AND HARRY MUST HAVE THROWN THE KEY AWAY

The expression "standing on the outside looking in" particularly fits the experience of Harry R. Slayden, well known local trolleyman, who is now a bus driver for the Connecticut Com-

In some unexplained manner, Harry allowed the folding door of the bus to close as he stepped outside. Then came the puzzle. He could not open the door to get

Finally the irritated skipper had to summon aid. Another bus was sent to the scene-southend trolley terminus-and the next trip was made with the substitute bus while workmen were engaged in re-opening the door.

tended by more than seventy-five of for New England and a portion of Canada, Miss Rose Millier of Pawtucket, R. I. Miss Millier installed the entire group of officers, arranging them in circles around the altar, and as each one received her charge she was presented with a red rose. The work was well done and impressive. Miss Millier gave a talk on the order and the plans for the future and presented to all Pioneers -members for 25 years and moresilver service pins. Mrs. Ethel Cowles who was installed again as president, in behalf of the reviews presented a five dollar gold piece to Miss Millier, as well as an individual gift from Mystic No. 2. To Mrs. Anna Wade of Mystic and Mrs. Christina Kensel of Emily Morgan Review of Hartford, who assisted Miss Millier in the installation ceremony, and Mrs. Nora Curtis, chaplain for the occasion, Mrs. Cowles presented silk scarfs.

> lows: President, Mrs. W. H. Cowles; past president, Mrs. Grace Best; vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Berrett; financial secretary, Mrs. Julia Rawson; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter: treasurer, Mrs. Emma Huschaplain, Mrs. Ida Gilman; Mrs. Mary Burke; outer hostess, Mrs. Grace Howland; press corre-Mrs. Annie Brown; Miss T. B. A., Mrs. Thora Stoehr; Miss America, today he was much improved. Mrs. Grace Lathrop; color bearers, Mrs. Hazel Fahey. Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Mrs. Irene Ecker, Mrs. dell; pianist, Mrs. Ada Peckham. day by President Hoover.

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**DECEMBER 31, 1929** 

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ASSETS

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CERTIFICATE

We have audited the accounts pertaining to the above statement of Assets and Liabilities of the Investors Syndicate as of December 31, 1929, as shown by its books and records. Our audit included the actual verification of evidence of the posservion of all its assets, together with appraisals of properties wherever such appraisals appeared necessary. We have also investigated the renewal experience of the Certificates and are of the opinion that the table of reserves adopted by the Syndicate together with the future payments called for by the Certificates and interest accretions at the present rate will cover the discharge of all Cartificates as they become due.

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Values

### TROOP 6, BOY SCOUTS TRIMS 3 IN CONTEST

Several of 3's Members Now On Sick List-Alexander Sets Friction Fire Record.

After being defeated by Troop 5 last week 11 to 8, Troop 6, Boy Scouts, of the South Methodist church came back in full strength DIES IN FREEPORT, L. last night and trounced Troop 3 to the tune of 16 points to 6 in an inter-troop contest at the South M. E.

Although several of Troop '3's Scouts were on the sick list they made a good showing, the score does not indicate the closeness of the events. Bob Alexander of Troop 3 won the friction fire event making fire in 29 seconds, setting a record in this event for Manchester. Fran-1928 both Francis Burr and Russell 14 seconds in contest work but the day noon. time was not official. The events were as follows:

Troup Troup Scoutcraft ..... 3 B Obstacle Race ..... 2 A Friction Fire ..... 0 B Group Knot Tying .. 2

#### A Semaphore ..... 3 B Rescue Race ..... 2 A First Aid ..... 0 B Staff Relay ..... 2 The officers for 1930 are as fol- 4 MONTHS OLD BABE

Kellner; officer of the day, Mrs. last night and was at once operated Sweden. Margaret McCourt; inner hostess, upon for inverted intestinal trouble. The little fellow was in a serious condition when taken to the hospispondent, Mrs. Carrie Samlow; tal and little time was lost in the Standard bearers, Mrs. Lydia Hare, performance of the operation. His

UNDERGOES OPERATION

HOOVER NOMINATION Jennie Sadrosinski; junior superin- The nomination of Edward E. Bro- Bethlehem church, Brooklyn, of tendent, Mrs. Annie McLagan; cap- die, of Oregon, to be minister to which she was a member at her tain of the guards, Mrs. Ruth Wad- Finland, was sent to the Senate to- death, may officiate.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

### MRS. CAROLINE VICKBERG

Widow of First Preacher at Here Passes Away.

of the first regular preacher at the Mendelssohn and "Beautiful Sav-Swedish Lutheran church here and iour," by Christiansen. The program founder of the Ladies Society in that cis Burr of Troop 6 made fire by pastorate, is dead at Freeport, L. I., friction in the friction fire and water in her 84th year, according to word boiling contest last June in 21 sec-onds but this is a different event. In notifying them that the body will be sent here for burial in the family Remig are said to have made fire in plot in the East Cemetery, Satur-

> Mrs. Vickberg came to Manchester with her husband in 1884. The latter was not an ordained pastor but was sent here as the first regular lay preacher, a position ne held for only a short time as he died about two years later. He and two of the seven children are buried in the East Cemetery. The other five children survive.

Described as an unusually intelligent woman Mrs. Vickberg threw ganizing the Sewing or Ladies' So- is improving. ciety as it is now called. She was

Upon the death of her husband she continued to reside on High of industrial prosperity. If that street for a great many years, mov- party of which Senator Blaine is an ing to Brooklyn, New York at the exponent cannot bring agriculture marriage of one of her daughters. up to the level of industry, then In later years Mrs. Vickberg has they attempt to bring industry of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope of 114 lived at her summer home in Free-down to establish equality. The of ceremonies, Mrs. Richard Washington street was taken to the port, where she died. She was born Gutzmer; sergeant, Mrs. Margaret Manchester Memorial hospital late on June 8, 1846 at Sater, Dalarna,

> Funeral services are to be held on Friday at Freeport and the body will arrive in Manchester at 12:26 o'clock Saturday noon. It has not been settled as yet whether servfever was high during the night, but ices will be held at Watkins Brothers or from the Swedish Lutheran church, to which she gave many of the best years of her life. It is pos-Washington, Jan. 22 .- (AP) - sible that Rev. Gideon Olson, of

> > Pasquale Piepragallo Pasquale Piepragallo, 69 years old, died late this morning at his home at 199 Oak street after a brief illness following a shock last week. In addition to his wife, Mary, he is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Sylvester and Mrs. Minnie Ventresca, and one grandson, Joseph Sylvester, all of this town. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Frank Virginia Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Virginia who died Monday at the Memorial hospital were held this morning at 8:30 fram the W. P. Quish funeral home on Main street, and from St. James's church at 9 o'clock, where the solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Killeen.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory and "Some Sweet Day" as the body was borne from the auditorium. The bearers were three brothers-in-law, John, James and Henry Virginia, Jerome Martin, Oscar Romano and Andrew Dominick. The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. James's

### ROCKVILLE GIRL GETS SENTENCE OF A YEAR

Jeanette Gerick Who Shot Her Father Will Serve Term in Tolland Jail.

at the Connecticut Business College, song and dance. And how they was given a year's jail sentence could sing and dance! Acting as when her case came up in Tolland interlocutor was James McCullough County superior court in Rockville with Andy Anderson, Bill Dillon, this afternoon. The 16-year-old girl Henry Bengston, and "Cap" Larder following a family quarrel. His con- assisted by six girls, Helen Gustafdition was at first regarded as son, Cecilia Dion, Nellie Haggert, was on the bench. Miss Gerick had tent to kill.

### QUIZ TWO SUSPECTS IN LALONE SEARCH

Florida Police Believe Men Can gether Club will be held on February 21, and will be in charge of the victs Are in Hiding.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22.-(AP) -Arrest in Orlando of two men, H. L. Irwin, 29, whose address was not made public, and C. B. Davis, 32, of Baxley, W. Va., today brought to three the number herd in connection with a gun battle between police detectives and a trio of escaped as follows: Connecticut convicts last week in Foley's Express ........... 1569

which one officer was slain. conducted for his companions, Wat- Business Men No. 1 ...... 1475 son Moulthorpe and Roland Lalone. Carlyle-Johnson ...... 1471 Landry in a confession laid all the Hilliard's ...... 1453 blame for the shooting on his com- Burr Nursery ...... 1407 Bill Waddell and Harold Gates,

tell them where to find the two con- Depot Square ........... 1878 Lionel J. Kennedy's Orchestra victs still at large. wounded fatally in last Friday's gun Spencer won first prize at last You Can't Beat battle.

### IG CLEFS, BEETHOVENS COMBINE FOR CONCERT

Sacred Program Planned for Sunday, February 23-Rehearsals Are Begun.

A sacred program of music will be presented for the third successive year by the combined G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs of 100 voices at the regular evening service of the Swedish Lutheran church, Sunday, February 23.

Rehearsals were begun last night Swedish Lutheran Church on the program which will include the Halleluiah chorus and "The Glory of the Lord" from the "Messiah" by Handel, and two eight part Mrs. Caroline M. Vickberg, widow anthems "Judge Me, Oh God," by will be presented under the direction of Helge E. Pearson.

### IS REAL ARGUMENT

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When more agricultural products | confer with the Hartford police conare raised than the country con- cerning a Buick car carrying Massasumes, tariff protection ceases. As soon as they must export their products a market level of price is

Jealousy, he continued, is a bitter word, but the farmers are jealous controversy in Washington between was not an attack on Horace B.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Cheney said that he doesn't know of any reason why the silk industry was established in the United States. There were no facilities and a prejudice in favor of foreign silks and labor was high. The reason, he said, is just simply that having a tariff here made it possible. tariff to protect the industry. Cheney said he keeps hearing how tariff makes living high. In contra-diction he reads extracts from a pamphlet produced by the government, telling in detail of the cost of bringing goods here from foreign shores.

The speaker then gave his audience an account of the work of the National Industrial Conference Board, of which he is chairman. This board meets once a month in New York City to take up the problems that present themselves. Practically every basic industry in the country is represented on this board. Mr. Cheney told how the board was organized and how reports are made and published and enumerated the various subjects that come up for discussion. Mr. Cheney was given a rising vote of thanks on conclusion of his address.

Election Last night's meeting was the first of the year and officers were elected as follows: John L. Reinartz, president; first vice-president, Carl Johnson; second vice-president, George Rowsell, third vice-president, Frank Hicking; secretary Herbert McCann; assistant secretary, Frank Maloney; treasurer, Raymond Bidwell; commissary, Melville Stacy; and speakers committee, U. J. Lupien. Herbert Ingraham was chairman of the nominating committee and the officers were elected by having the secretary cast one ballot for the entire

Following the turkey supper served by the Cravat Department with dinner music as usual by Bill Waddell's singing orchestra, the meeting adjourned to the main hall where the entertainment and speaker were presented.

The entertainment set a high mark for other departments to shoot at. "Cap" Larder and his S. Jeanette Gerick, a local student O. S. Tar Babies were featured in was accused of shooting her father as blackface comedians. They were orchestra, at the piano, the pres-entation was all that could be asked afternoon. for and the audience evidenced much pleasure out of Cap Larder and his S. O. S. Tar Babies.

### INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

The scores in the industrial men's setback at the Manchester Community clubhouse last evening are Buckland ,..... 1541 Bon Ami ..... 1525 Manchester Green ...... 1406 Police believe Irwin and Davis can Young Men's Com. Club .... 1891 Police Detective W. D. Smith was Robert M. Reid and Frank

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the State Armory.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pagani of 132 Spruce street last Thursday at St. Francis hospital in Hartford. The baby weighed nine pounds. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

High Priest of Demeter, Charles M. in charge and refreshments will be pigeons and small poults. served in the banquet hall.

### **OUITS STOLEN CAR HERE** GETS ANOTHER IN CITY

Hartford Two Automobile Therts.

Lieutenant o' Police William Bar-

chusetts markers that was left standing on East Center street opposite Huntington street, Monday. In the conference with the Hartestablished. Though it is true that ford police today it developed that work of the local pastorate, taking the farmers are playing in hard William J. Gerard, 17, of Spencer charge of the Sunday school and or- luck, said Mr. Cheney, the situation Avenue, Chelsea, Mass., had been arwas wanted for the theft of a Dodge car in Hartford on the same date that the car was left in Manchester. When the tire went flat on the car that he drove into Manchester, he Co., M. H. Strickland Co., said, he walked to Hartford and chester Motor Sales Co., waited around until he saw an op- agency; time taking a Dodge. The car that Corps, donated by he left in Manchester he had stolen chester Plumbing and Horace Cheney and Senator Blaine from in front of a high school in Company; alone, concluded Mr. Cheney. He he drove south, visited in Providence ley Chevrolet Co., Edward F. Hess, just happened to get in the fight and other places and was on his way radio and electrical fixtures; Watwhich is an attempt to discredit to New York, coming through Wu- kins Brothers, (men's rest rooms) he ran out of gas.

there he went to New York. He de- each day of the show at a booth cided that he would return back centrally located in rear of the home and after exchanging the two Chamber of Commerce display. The rear tires on the car and putting on Manchester Electric Company has recreation from 8:45 o'clock to 9:45 two poorer ones and getting a little installed an electric range for the o'clock. money started back. Outside of use of the ladies and M. H. Strick-Bridgeport, he told the police, he land has given them the use of an since we have had to look to stopped at a gasoline station and electric refrigerator. Only home Rev. Woodward on Henry Ward leaving his engine running had ten cooked foods gallons of gas put in and then drove be served by the church ladies duraway. He had not changed numbers ing the four-day show. Hartford the number was recognized ernoon and prizes were awarded as and he was captured.

He told the police in Hartford today that he has no home although he has one brother three years older then he living in Chelsea. He was sick and tired of the whole business, he said, and did not care if he went to jail or not. No official complaint had been received up to noon concerning the theft from the gasoline station and his case is pending further investigation. The car that was stolen and left in Manchester was of little value, but was removed by the police to clear the highway. Notification has also been sent to Boston to try and learn the name of the owner of the car.

### MURPHY TO BOWL SASELA TONIGHT

Howard Murphy, town bowling ert Merz; junior doe, first, second, champion, will meet Johnny Sasela third and fourth, Thomas Philipps, in a ten game match tonight at Manchester. Gamba Brothers' alleys in a "title bout." The match starts at 9 Krizsky, Manchester. o'clock. In view of the fact that Murphy has not been bowling much this season, many are inclined to string along with Sasela's chances, but the champion has the habit of rising to top form when the opposition is the stiffest. Sasela leads the Herald League individual averages.

### LAWYER CHESTER MILLS CONDITION IMPROVED

Attorney Chester Mills, who has an office in the Balch and Brown building, but who has spent most of his time since last September in the hospital was reported as being in an improved condition at the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon. Mr. Mills entered the Hartford hospital last September and reserious but he later recovered at the Lily Cordner, Eva Armstrong, and mained as a patient in that institu-City hospital in Rockville. Judge Lillian Pentland. The hit of the tion until about two weeks ago, John Rufus Booth of Bridgeport program was Kenneth Tedford, the when he returned to his home. His boy member of the troupe who clog condition was such that he was not danced over the stage to the accom- able to get to his office and Monday the shooting three months ago. She paniment of great applause. The he entered the Manchester Memorial was charged with assault with in- jokes were all good, the solo singing hospital where he underwent an of popular songs was fine, and the operation yesterday performed by chorus singing was par excellence. Dr. Bitgood of Hartford. He had an with James McKay, of Waddell's uncomfortable night, but was show-

> Here We Are Folks! Don't Miss This Sensational

> > Two Big Feature

Attractions At THE RAINBOW Thursday Evening

January 23 Saturday Evening

January 25 Radio Favorites

of Hartford That Dance Program

#### POULTRY SHOW OPENED TODAY

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Coventry, one of the leading poultrymen in this section of the state will talk to the poultrymen. Visitors at the show tonight will see many new kinds of birds never be-Manchester Grange has postponed fore shown in this town. For inits meeting which would ordinarily stance there is a complete showing take place this evening, until next of silver laced Wyandottes, a fine week Wednesda; night, when the list of Buff Orpingtons, light Brahmas, and all varieties of the old re-Gardner, is expected to install the liable Polish. A very fine exhibit of officers. The ceremony will be at Jersey Black Giants with contrast- ed place. Odd Fellows hall, the officers will be ing entries of games, bantams, Many Rabbits

The rabbit division this year far surpasses anything ever attempted in this branch with an excellent showing of all breeds and colors imaginable.

Entering the main floor the visitor is faced with the splendid booth arranged by the Manchester Cham-Captures Chelsea ber of Commerce showing Man-Youth Who Confesses to chester's industries, real estate developments and a merchants display. The displays are tastefully arranged along the sides of an artistically designed, and well lighted ron returned this afternoon from Hartford where he was called to

Practically all of the floor space available in the drill room is ! with a last minute entry of the Quaker Oats Company coming The Exhibitors

Following is the list of exhibitors listed from right to left around the

Kemp's, Inc., (ladies rest room) Manchester Electric Co., Singer Sewing Machine Co., Connecticut Egg Display (New Laid Eggs) and Pinehurst Grocery in conjunction, Schaller's Garage, Quaker Oats Ford Manchester Grain Co., portunity to steal another car, this Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Clarence Anderson, Chelsea, Mass., on January 17 and Real Estate and Insurance; Macklimantic and on to Manchester when The ladies of the North Methodist church have made ample provi-After walking to Hartford and sion for supplying a complete line getting the Dodge car that he stole of sandwiches and one hot dish

Rabbits were judged late this aft-

Chinchillas, senior buck, first, third and fourth, James Lapp, Manchester; second, Thomas Phillips, Manchester; senior doe, first, Amos Case, second, Thomas Phillips, third, James Lapp; fourth and fifth, A. Gremmo and Son, So. Manchester; Chinchilla display, first, second, third, A. Gremmo and Son.

New Zealand Whites, senior buck, first, Amos Case, East Berlin; cenior doe, first and second, Leslie Kittle, South Manchester; junior buck, first and second, Rmos Case; display first, Ernest Reichert, Vernon. Blue Doe, first, Charles Allen,

Manchester Green. Steel Grey Flemish Buck, first Charles Allen; senior doe, first, R. Von Deck, Manchester. Natural Grey Doe, first, R. Von

New Zealand Reds, senior doe first and second, Harold Sankey, Manchester; senior buck, first, Rob-

Orange Checkered, first, John

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

James Hope, four-months-old son Friday night. of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope of 114 street was the only other admission. Silver City a week ago tonight.

### **EPWORTH INSTITUTE** PROGRAM OUTLINED

Will Be Held from January 31 to March 7 Embracing Six

The 1930 program of the Nutmeg Trail, Midwinter Epworth League Institute will be held from January day, to embrace the towns of Manchester, Burnside, Hockanum, East Hartford, South Manchester, and Rockville, opening at the first nam-

Two new members are on the faculty this year, Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford, who will have charge of one study period and lecture on the subject of "My Heroes," and Rev. Edwin T. Jones of Somers, who will have the other study period, lecturing on the subject of "Modern Movements."

Rev. George S. Brookes, whose course on "Vitalizing the Bible" made him so popular last year, comes more than ever equipped after his vacation in the Holy Land last summer to give illustrated lectures on the subject "A Higher Revelation of the Bible through My Vacation." Rev. Brookes will have the entire student, body from 8:05 'clock to 8:45 o'clock.

Emil Kroymann, the efficient and popular recreational director for the past two years, will again be in

charge. Francis Green, the new president of the Trail, will be on hand to offer any assistance and necessary information and Melville E. Osborne, dean, will have charge of the worship period from 7:50 o'clock to 8:05 o'clock.

Diplomas will be awarded all those attending five out of six sessions in any one or more of the courses. The three Congregational pastors are inviting their young people to take part in the Institute and all who plan to participate are asked to inform the entertaining pastor not later than the Wednesday prior to the Friday, supper be-

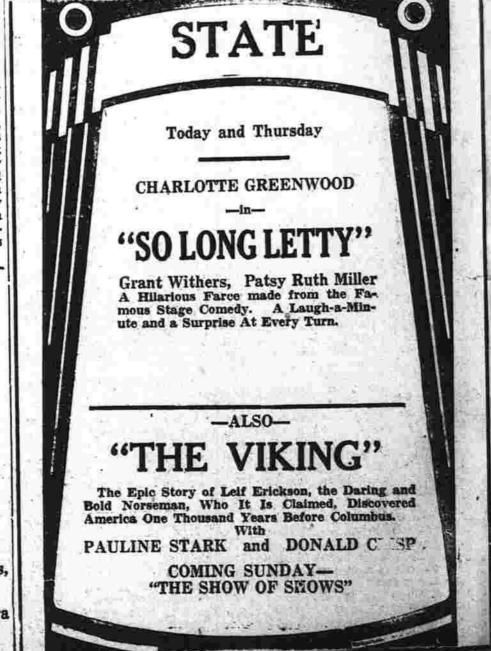
ing served at 6:30 o'clock. The Institute will be held every Friday, opening at 6:30 o'clock with a supper, lectures from 7:10 o'clock to 7:50 o'clock, worship from 7:50 o'clock to 8:05 o'clock, lecture from 8:05 o'clock to 8:45 o'clock, and

The complete program is as follows: January 31 at Manchester, Patriotism, and Rev. Brookes on Thrills Along The Coast; February 7 at Burnside, Rev. Woodward on Abraham Lincoln, Rev. Jones on The Social Gospel, and Rev. Brookes on Baalbek to the River Jordan: February 14 at Hockanum, Rev. Woodward on Elbert Hubbard, Rev. Jones on Prohibition at Worst. and Best, and Rev. Brookes on The Holy City and Sea of Galilee; February 21 at East Hartford, Rev. Woodward on Russell Conwell, Rev. Jones on Establishing a Home, and Rev. Brookes Trips to the Sacred Cities; February 28, at South Manchester, Rev. Woodward on Benjamin Disraili, Rev. Jones on Educated Leisure, and Rev. Brookes on Cairo and Camels; March 7 at Rockville, Rev. Woodward on Theydore Roosevelt, Rev. Jones on Heretics of Science and their Religion, and Rev. Brookes on Memories of Scotland and England.

### REC TEAM TO PLAY **MERIDEN COMMUNITIES**

Announcement was made this afternoon by Lewis Lloyd, director of the Recreation Centers and manager of the basketball team. that the Rec Five will play another home game this week when the Meriden Communities come here on

The Rec was outclassed last night Washington street, was Amitted to by the state champion Bristol Enthe Memorial hospital last night dees but hopes to get into the win where he underwent a major operation. Noreen Murphy of 11 Ford they barely nosed out 24 to 23 in the



### WE HEREBY CERTIFY that, in our opinion, the above hal-ance sheet correctly reflects the mancial condition of the Investors Syndicate as of December 31, 1929. The Syndicate beautomaphic with all of our requirements as auditors. Secretary and Treasurer (Notarial Scal) A. F. Wetter, Notary Public, Hennepin Co., Minn. My commission expires Sept. 28, 1934.

New York City. INVESTORS SYNDICATE

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK BLDG., NEW HAVEN OFFICES IN 5-1 PRINCIPAL CITIES

### **SAVINGS BANK ELECTS OFFICERS**

### Re-Elections in All Cases; Annual Statement Is Presented.

president of the Savings Bank of in meeting yesterday afternoon for the first time since its organization in the first time since its organization is held yesterday afternoon at the Thomas K. Clarke as secretary.

The board of directors includes Harold C. Alvord, James M. Burke, William Foulds, Jr., Aaron Johnson, Charles W. Holman, William S. Day. Hyde, Earl G. Seaman, Fred A. Ver-

ending December 31, 1929 showed assets of \$7,533,065.57. Deposits for Marlow, Walter Gorman, F. T. year totaled \$6,498,276.46. The fig-ures for the year as included in the The holiday closing and evening treasurer's report were as follows:

Loans on Real Estate. \$4,028,569.96 over two years ago on January 16, Municipal, Collateral and other Loans .... 1,124,165.37

Bonds of Foreign Countries ..... Railroad Bonds ..... Public Utility Bonds ... Bank Stocks ..... Railroad Stocks .....

Furniture and Miscellaneous ..... Cash on hand and in

terest Account ..... Uncompleted Mortgage Loans .....

1,494.04 \$7,533,065.57

### SNOW COVERED ICE

Mailmen Injured-Hartford Beginners must be able to jump Road Man Breaks Hip.

local mail-carrier who met with an yesterday due to the snow-covered jorie May, Katherine Harris. ice which made traveling conditions while there is no evidence of a face dive in 6 to 8 feet of water. fracture, he will be confined to his Award: Red Cross Swimmers but-John W. Holden is covering his route today. Rogers is confined to this test: Pearl Schendal, Zila Brenhome for a few days. Sub-carrier ton. his home with a broken collar-bone nan. with Reuben Bronkie taking his

during the day but none was badly starts this week Friday and we will hurt. Many other persons fell due to be glad to see any girls in this class. the hidden ice but Frederick Dux of Hartford Road who is in the Me- to start now. Can you swim? dive? morial hospital with a fractured hip Now is the time to learn for the was the only casualty reported. He summer. A beginners class is held fell while on his way out to feed the on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. There chickens. Snow fell most of the day is a very small charge to join this but the storm abated and a clear- class. Just call at the office and during the night. However, this you can swim to some extent, there

### KIDNAP COLLEGE GIRL: RETURN HER UNHARMED

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fessed to be seeking the president's house. As she was replying she was snatched into the car and car- on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock. This ried to a house apparently at some has proved to be a popular feature distance from the town. There she this term proved by the large numremained while her captors ate, ber of women who have signed up After a conversation one of her cap- for another term. This gives a tors consented to bring her back, great deal of exercise as well as its and he did. She was absent about being enjoyable. Ballroom dancing two hours in all and returned un- is to be taught on Monday nights

state, it was understood one of the girl's captors was a woman. The police were making efforts to run down the kidnappers, but they had little information to aid them.

## MAN WEDS TO GET

announcing that he knew a girl Gustafson, Florence Johnson, Jean whom he had met since coming to Clark. this city and who might marry him. That night he visited her, popped

shall I give mother for a present, There is to be a whist party to on June 5, of last year at Gre

and we are better prepared than highest. Be there at 2 o'clock. ever before to serve you with all kinds of light lunches. We also serve addition to that we feature a differ-cnt special each day at our lunch-conette. Packard's Pharmacy, at the What excuse have you?"

Sir, you pushed your acquaint-development. Local representatives on the floor to explain the many new advantages offered by Buick.
Why not call 7220 and arrange for

# DROP "DOLLAR DAY"

Manchester since the World War show, assisted by captains and counended, will be abandoned tempor- cil members. Exhibits of Girl Scout arily at least, by local merchants through decision of the executive committee of the Merchants Divi- Drum and Bugle corps will play. Frank Cheney Jr., was re-elected sion of the Chamber of Commerce

Instead a "Thrift Day" will be held yesterday afternoon at bank. R. LaMott Russell, president substituted to be held on Tuesday, substituted to be a much better affair mittee to be a much than the "Dollar Day," in that it gives the larger merchant a chance to cater to the public by a sale of Windsor, when a recognition service his line, not possible on "Dollar will be held for the Rev. Harry S. and the scale of the design.

The entire executive committee planck, C. Elmore Watkins and the was present at the meeting, seven in number, as folows: Herbert B. The annual statement for the year House, chairman; Lewis H. Sipe, treasurer; L. N. Heebner, Nathan opening schedule of the retail

stores in Manchester was revised 1928. This is the first revision since that time. As it now stands the schedule is as follows: Close all day: New Year's, Me-morial Day, July 4th, Labor Day,

459,062.50 Armistice Day, Christmas Day, 304,225.87 Thanksgiving, Merchants Day (third Wednesday in July, the 16th.) Close one-half day: Good 151.73 Friday.

\$7,533,065.57 urday evenings until 9 o'clock, p. ur afternoon closing. Special note: Food stores open evening before any full holiday.

### **REC NOTES**

The girls in the Friday afternoon swimming class have done excep-tionally good work during this last CAUSES MANY FALLS term. Many have improved their dives as well as their strokes. The class has been divided into two groups, beginners and swimmers. Conditions Bad; Tests have been given accordingly.

stroke. The award is a Red Cross beginners button. The following Charlie Rogers wasn't the only girls have passed this test: Irene cal mail-carrier who met with an Johnson, Loretta Olds, Constance injury during the course of his work | Gardner, Mary Alice Andrews, Mar-Swimmers must be able to 1 treacherous. Robert Modean of Swim 100 yds. using any two Maple street slipped and fell on the stroke; 2 Swim 50 feet on back; slippery ice. He struck on his hip 3 Racing dive in good form; 4 Sur-

working on the tests and are in Several other mail-carriers fell hopes to pass it scon. A new term star-studded sky was in evidence register or get full information. If morning the storm clouds had is an intermediate class held on gathered again and snow was fall- Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock. There is ing steadily again. But it was the also an advanced class held on ice beneath rather than the snow Thursday night at 8 o'clock. If you itself that caused most of the can swim and are anxious to learn is the class for you to join. For those who are ready there is a class in Senior Life Saving on Thursday at 7:15. Monday and Friday nights are plunge nights and a very small fee is charged for this privilege. There are tests given for each swimming class to test your ability and a great many women have passed these tests and gone on into

the next class. A clog dancing class is to be held at 8 o'clock. This consists of steps While President Neilson did not so and combinations of steps used in

the modern dancing. There are two gym classes a week. One on Monday nights from 7:15 to 8 o'clock and one on Wednesday nights at the same hour. Exercises are given almost wholly with the exception of drill work and marching. Seventy women were enrolled for gym this last term and we are in hopes to have an even greater number now. Now is the time to sign up for new classes at the Rec. Join now and get the exer-

cise you need. Children's dancing is divided in two classes. Those under 10 are Navy. He took the Army examina- taking exercises and dances on tion test but failed to pass. Then he Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. obtained work on a city gang but These small girls have made great was dropped because unmarried men headway and are becoming very were being weeded out. He startled nice dancers: Janet Carpenter Frank Rogers, director of the Althea Johnson, Betty Rogers, Jean municipal employment bureau, by French, Patricia Dimmock, Lois

Those girls over 10 are taking exercises and clog dancing on Wedthe question and heard her say yes. nesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The They obtained a marriage license girls in the class are: Virginia and today the wedding bells pealed. Ryan, Ruth Martin, Irene Shields, Dorthea Fritch, Phyllis Carney Ruth Roscoe, Lillian Wier, Frances Wife (whose mother has been vis- Miner, Sarah Parks, Agnes Watson, livan, Ethel Little.

be held at the East Side Rec on Barrington, Mass., with Rev. A. Fed-up Husband: Suppose you Thursday afternoon. This is open Morrison of that city, performing give her a traveling bag?-Tit-Bits. to the public. Two prizes are to be the ceremony. given, one for the person having the Our new fountain is now working highest score and one for second

HIS MISTAKE "Sir, you pushed your acquaint- development. Local representatives

### ABOUT TOWN

Merchants Division of Chamber Votes to Substitute
Thrift Day for All Stores.

"Dollar Day," an institution in Manchester since the World War

Manchester Girl Scouts have a booth at the poultry show which opened today at the State Armory. The space allotted to them has been appropriately decorated with the nation's colors, red, white and blue and American flags. Scouts from the different troops will be in attendance at the booth each evening of the show, assisted by captains and counwork will be arranged and the Scouts will solicit magazines. Tomorrow evening the Girl Scout

prize at yesterday's card party at the West Side Rec.

Delegations from the local Congregational churches will attend the meeting of the Hartford East Asso-Martin, new pastor of the Congregational church in that place.

Announcement was made at Center Springs Pond this afternoon that the snow is being removed and that skating conditions will be suitable for a resumption of the favorite outdoor sport this evening.

The Ladies Sewing Club of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

E. J. Holl has work so far advanced on the building on Purnell place, opposite Park street, that an idea can be had of the size of the Good first store to be built on the street. The double tenement house next to When a holiday occurs on Satur- Hayes' Livery Stable has been added 280,332.48 day, keep open Friday night. onto to the north and the place Stores open: Thursday and Sat-when completed will have two

office building that the W. G. Glen- lar. ney Company is having rebuilt on pects to occupy the building as an office about the middle of February. The sheds for the storage of lumber are now completed and the lumber is being moved.

The South Manchester railroad more side track than main line.

There wll be a class for senior men's life-saving instruction from 7 to 7:45 tonight at the School street Recreation Center with a period for non-swimmers from 8 to 8:45. Frank C. Busch will be in charge. These classes have steadily increased in membership and are becoming more and more popular.

### DESMOND IN FAVOR OF CENTER PARKWAY

Thinks Bowen Plan for East Preferrable to Others.

The matter of deciding just what meeting of Park Board officials yesterday in the office of Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell the report of Mr. scheme, as being most desirable and fitting for this type of improve-

A further decision on the matter was held in abeyance until after a joint meeting has been held by Park Board officials and Selectmen at which time the matter will be gone over thoroughly. As the matter rests at present it is likely that the proposed East Center street change will incorporate a central decorative plan rather than one which would involve landscape changes near the

### LINEN AUXILIARY GIVES HOSPITAL \$500 CHECK

At the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Memorial hospital, a check for \$500 was re- will be another record crowd on ceived from Mrs. Marion C. Irvine, treasurer of the Linen Auxiliary for use in purchasing supplies of that nature. The auxiliary has done some fine work during past years and the board greatly appreciated their aid. During the month of December 94 patients were admitted to the hospital and 104 discharged, the monthly report showed. There were 43 operations. Twenty-two children were born, fifteen boys and seven girls. The average daily census was 44. The business transacted was chiefly of a routine nature.

### LOCAL MAN MARRIES GLASTONBURY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson of Glastonbury today announced the marriage of their daughter Svea M. to Rudolph F. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, of Wetherell street. The wedding took place

At the Hartford Automobile Show see the new Buick engineering feat of beauty and performance unequaled in the history of motor car "It was terribly dark."—Tit-Bits. a demonstration?—Advt.

### WATKINS EXPERT TELLS NAVAL ENVOYS OF COLOR USE IN HOME

Miss Helen B. Strong Outlines Factors That Must Be Considered in Decoration.

Miss Helen B. Strong of Watkins Brothers decorating department, in a lecture at the local store last eve- been dropped from the surface of Strong's talk was so explicit and so sion. well illustrated that those who lis- Suggestions with respect to bat-

light received through windows, the volving principally about cruisers. size of rooms, the artchitecture of ciation Friday evening at South the home and the room as well, the period of furnishings being used,

carefully in order that the color ing this morning certain points rais-scheme may be as near perfect as ed in the naval memoranda on it is possible to make it. Empire December 20 and Jan. 10 found that rooms, using Empire type furnish- some points needed further elucidaings and architectiure can stand the tion and agreed to discuss them Fristrongest of colors, using the pri-mary colors almost pure, Miss The communique said: "The dele-

In the country home it is often ary 10, 1930. desired to obstruct as little of the exterior view as possible, so thinner and tied-back glass curtains are agreed to consider these points at a used, while in the city home, where meeting at ten a. m., on Friday, exterior views are often objectionable, heavier types of drapes, pulled all across the windows are popular NINE CHILDREN KILLED

Color plays an important part in North Main street. Plastering has rooms when one considers the ex-been started and Mr. Glenney ex- posure and the amount of light that filters in through windows, Miss Strong noted. Even in rooms having south exposure, it is often found that, due to a building nearby or to large trees, the sunshine is not as strong as is usual for this side of the house. This can be remedied by can claim the distinction of having the use of golden colors glass curtains, which give the effect of sunshine without the objectionable Frank Swan, second trick man at warmth. Just such examples as a conductor, of Berea, who was one the Manchester railroad station, 's these Miss Strong demonstrated of the first to arrive at the scene, a ill and his place will be filled by a with the use of prepared colored freight train was passing east over consisted of wall papers fastened to boards, the win- It was believed Taylor waited for dow draperies hung to one side, the the freight train to pass and then floor coverings in small samples drove his bus in front of the fast and upholsteries for chairs, and mail which the freight train prob-

fabrics for bedspreads. A number of striking rooms which Miss Strong has dec- 6, and her sister Dorothy, 11. orated for the local concern. Following the talk Miss Strong show- see the bus until we hit it." ed samples of a few of the newer types of drapery fabrics which are now available, and then concluded the program by answering questions presented by the audience.

educational and entertaining series Albert F. Seibert of Berlin as Center Street Improvement of lectures and recitals to be pre- epidemiologist in the Bureau of sented by Watkins Brothers this Preventable Diseases. Dr. Seibert is season. Next week, on Tuesday a graduate of Yale medical school evening, the local store has secured and has been practicing in New plan would be most desirable for the Henry W. Erving to talk on "Ran- Britain. East Center street improvement, dom Notes on Colonial Furniture." which was referred to the Park Mr. Erving is generally accepted to Board at a recent meeting of the be one of the foremost living au-Selectmen, has been referred to thorities on Colonal furniture, and Thomas D. Desmond, landscape Manchester should be proud of the architect of Simsbury for his de- fact that such an eminent authority cision by the Park Board. At a should present one of the few lectures of his lifetime in this town.

### Desmond was made, favoring a choice of a central decorative DANCE AT CHENEY HALL TOMORROW EVENING

Cheney Hall will be the scene of another big attraction tomorrow evening at which time New England's own "Victor Recording Orchestra" composed of Ed. J. Mc-Enelly and his twelve musicians will make their first appearance here this season. This band comes here direct from W. J. Cook's Ball Room which is the most beautiful dance hall in this vicinity. Mr. McEnelly needs no introduc-

tion in Manchester as he has built a wonderful reputation in the past twenty years playing here and surounding towns. This orchestra is in great demand which is attested by the capacity crowd at all appearances and it is expected there Thursday evening. Mr. McEnelly usually presents an hour's concert which will be omitted to assure the dancing public plenty of dancing which will start promptly at eight

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### HOLD PARLEYS AMONG SELVES

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the conference discussions, but no ning, gave the principles governing one expects that subject finally to the use of col: in the home. Miss be disposed of without much discus-

tened no doubt gained much worth tieship reductions which caused street was the winner of the first prize at yesterday's card party at the West Side Rec.

tened no doubt gained much worth the something of a flurry on the even while knowledge of color, Miss Strong of the conference appeared to have explained, many important factors broadened somewhat the possibility must be considered, such as the ex-posure of rooms, the amount of hitherto have been regarded as re-

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

London, Jan. 22.—(AP) — The Foreign Office announced this after-Each one of these points, Miss delegations to the five power dis-

Strong explained, while the more gations of the United Kingdom and formal elegant Sheraton, Heppie- of France held a meeting at eleven white and Chippendale call for a a. m., today at Number 10 Downing more even distribution of neutral street, at which Colonel Raiston, the or grayed colors. Country homes Canadian delegate, was also preswith their informal atmosphere can. ent, to review points raised by the and usually are, decorated in governments of France and Great stronger colors than the formal city Britain in their published memoranda of December 20, 1929 and Janu-

"It was found that certain points need further elucidation and it was

### AS TRAIN STRIKES BUS

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been taken to hospitals seriously injured. Many of the fathers also were unable to restrain their grief. People of the surrounding section joined in the rescue work and the gathering together of the bodies. According to Rudolph Ursprung,

ably had hidden. Among the dead were three chilschemes which were demonstrated dren all of one family. They were in this way were taken from actual Rita Zelinski, 9, her brother Vincent, Hand, the engineer, said "I didn't

#### NEW HEALTH OFFICIAL

Hartford, Jan. 22-(AP) - The State Department of Health today This was the fifth of the highly announced the appointment of Dr.



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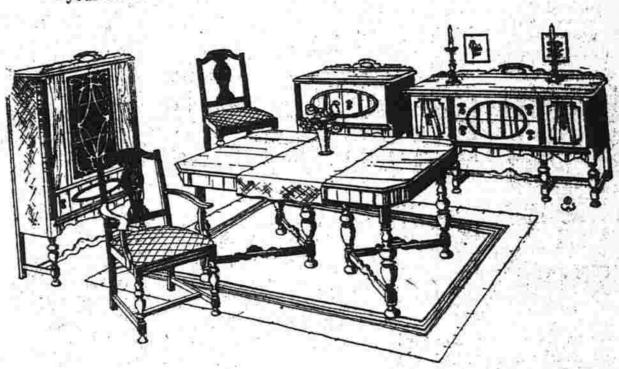
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REQUIEM MASS FOR POPE Vatican City, Jan, 22.-(AP)-Pope Plus this morning attended a solemn mass in the Sisting chapel, chanted for the repose of the soul of his predecessor Benedict XV, who died just eight years ago today, having reigned from 1914.

### **MURDER SUSPECTS** INDICTED BY JURY

### Charged With Slaying of Dominick Zito Who Was "Taken for Ride."

New Haven, Jan. 22-(AP) Three men today were under indictment for the murder of Dominick Zito, 19 year old member of a ring of bootleggers and passers of counterfeit money.

They were Arthur Brown and Orazio Maltese, of West Haven and Vincenzo Pero of this city. Brown who now is serving a sentence in a New Jersey workhouse is accused of the actual slaying which occurred on a Derby road last November 12.

The indictment of Pero was an expected action of the Grand Jury which heard evidence and witnesses yesterday. Before it came in with the true bills of murder in the first degree, the jury asked Judge Carl Foster whether a person who had knowledge of a murder and concealed it may not be indicted. Judge John McNamara, State Secretary, Foster answered in the affirmative | John Reilly, State Chairman of Irish and the jury promptly indicted Pero. who had appeared as a material

Maltese the Leader

Maltese who police say was the leader of the gang which Zito and Brown were members and directed the killing of the former because he "squealed" and Pero were immediately presented to the court and held without bond. They will enter a plea later in the week. Steps will be taken soon to ex-

tradite Brown from New Jersey. He fled New Haven.

six weeks after Zito's body was found November 30 in a field in Orange. Brown, police say, con-fessed that he "took him for a ride" and was paid \$15 by Maltese.

### PLAN A MEMORIAL FOR FAMOUS POET

-A permanent memorial to Kath- ter, Mrs. Charles Carlisle of South arine Lee Bates, poet, who gave Manchester, at which time a birththe hymn "America the Beautiful" day supper was served and he was to the nation, was proposed today presented with a gold piece in behalf by a committee of which Gamaliel Bradford, author, is chairman. Miss Bates, who was born in a

fishing village on Cape Cod in 1859 and who served Wellesley college for 40 years, rising to be professor of English, died in March last year. The nation's libraries bear ample the presentation of veteran's jewels

Millions of school children have

"O beautiful for patriot dream That sees beyond the years Thine alabaster cities gleam Undimmed by human tears! America! America! God shed His grace on thee And crown thy good with brother-From sea to shining sea.

The Katharine Lee Bates Memorial committee includes Curtis Hid- owners before the regular sessions den Page, president of the Poetry Society of America; Mrs. Fiske Promotion For Lewis Reynolds Warren, president of the New England Poetry Society; Prof. Charles Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Orchard Grandgent, president, Boston Au- street, who has been the efficient

some place in Boston, possibly with July, has received a well deserved duplicates elsewhere, a bronze tab- promotion. He has been appointed let commemorating Miss Bates as assistant manager, succeeding A. T. the author of the hymn. Miss Lila Carlson, recently appointed mana-Weed of the Wellesley college li- ger. brary, Wellesley, Mass., is secre- Before going to the Scott Stores tary of the committee and is acting Lewis Reynolds was with the

### **ROCKVILLE**

Breaks At Crystal Lake Two breaks have been reported at Crystal Lake the past week and the

authorities are investigating. The Thompson cottage on the East shore of Crystal Lake was broken into and a radio stolen. "Cherry Lodge" the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hartford, also on several fishing rods and tackle stolen. It is thought to be the work

A. O. H. Installation The Ancient Order Hibernians and

install their officers at a meeting to | basement. be held in Knights of Columbus hall on Friday night. National and state officers will be present. Among those expected to be present are National President, Mrs. Mary Silk, National Director, Mrs. Jennie Carroll, State | February 13. Bridge and whist will President, Miss Irene Mulligan, be played. Mrs. Dorothy Harlow is State Vice President, Miss Ella Gar-vin, State Secretary, Miss Rita Con-Winifred Goldstraw is in charge of way, State Secretary, Mrs. Esther the whist. Reardon, State Organizer, Miss Daisy Lord of the National Auxiliary, and National Director, M. J. Connelly, State Vice President, William Smithwick, State President, History, James Moran and William Looney, New Haven County Presi-

dent A. O. H. Miss Marie Mullins of Stafford Springs, county president of the Ladies Auxiliary, will be the installing officer for the auxiliary. She will be assisted by the crack degree team of the Ladies Auxiliary, under the command of Mrs. Charles Pressler. Following the installation there will be an entertainment and danc-

The following committees are in was sentenced to a year's term for charge: Mrs. Nellie Sheehan, Mrs. the theft of an automobile after he Leo Flaherty, Mrs. Margaret Fay, Mrs. Margaret Finley, Mrs. Frank Hall, Miss Margaret McGuane, Ladies Auxiliary: Arthur Kernan, Edward Ronan, Edward Newcomb, Stanley Egan, Thomas Kernan, Charles Willis, M. J. O'Connell and

> John Taylor 86 Years Young John Taylor of Rau street was 86

years young on Tuesday and he received many cards and telephone calls expressing the best wishes of his host of friends for many happy

On Sunday Mr. Taylor was pleasantly surprised by members of of his children. George Taylor acted as master of ceremonies. A musical program followed the

supper, throughout the evening. To Present Jewels Tonight Plans have been completed for

evidence of her activity as writer, to be given thirty members of poet, novelist and literary critic. Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias. High honorary degrees were be- tonight at a meeting to be held in stowed on her by three colleges. Foresters Hall. But to the rank and file of Ameri- Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartcan citizenry she is best remember- enstein will act as master of cere-

This is also the 40th anniversary sung the sonorous lines which end: of the lodge and the committee in charge is making elaborate plans to

celebrate the event

The assessors of the town of Vernon. Messers James Eliott, William V. Sadlak and W. O. Sanford, have been busily engaged in making out notification forms for increases made in the revaluation of town property. These notices are to be mailed for consideration by property

Lewis Reynolds, son of Mr. and stock clerk at the Scott Stores, Inc., The committee hopes to erect in on Union street since the opening in

Schmalz Grocery and is well known

### To Initiate Class

held Thursday evening, January 23, suite of four rooms, including an initiation. Other important business retiring rooms. will be transacted and it is expected Lavitt will preside.

Valentine Social The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's church will give a private social on Wednesday evening, Febthe East shore, was ransacked and ruary 12, in Knights of Columbus hall. It is for members, their friends and invited guests.

Tickets will be distributed at the next meeting only. There will be a street. meeting for the various committees for the social on Tuesday evening, the Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will January 28, at 7:15, in the church

> Card Party The Good Will Club of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a public card party in the parish rooms of the church on Thursday evening,

Miss Doris Kibbe Honored Miss Doris Kibbe of the University of Vermont was initiated into Masque and Sandal, Women's henorary dramatic society at the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently. After the initiation a banquet was enjoyed at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room. Miss Kibbe is a member of the Pi Beta Phi and has been ac- the new headquarters in the Odd tive in athletics throughout her college course.

Interchurch League Note had a fast and interesting session on Monday night in the Town hall. Three games were played with the following results: Congregational, 31: St. John's 15: Lutheran 34; Baptist 19; St. Bernard's 33 and transfer of the stock takes place.

Death Of D. W. Delaney

Tuesday of the death of Dennis W. Delaney of Bridgeport, who died at his home there on Monday. Rockville police force for a number seven cars with ample room for Timothy Lynch, Division No. 1 A. O. of years and served under Captain several more if necessary. There

day from St. Peter's church, Bridge- over. This compares with about 700 port at 9 a. m., with burial in St. Michael's cemetery, Bridgeport. Dr. O'Gorman Opens Office

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among the people of Rockville, who native and long-time resident of Manchester, a member of the dental profession for the past ten years has At the regular meeting of Rock- opened a dental parlor in the Citiville Lodge of Elks which will be zens Block on Park Place. He has a at the Elks' Home, there will be operating room, laboratory and two

Dr. O'Gorman was engaged in his there will be a large attendance of profession in Baltimore for a year, members. Exalted Ruler Joseph was two years in the U. S. Army, and for the past seven years has been located in Southbridge, Mass. He is a member of the American Legion and was overseas for about

> Miss Lillian Stanch of Elmhurst, L. I., was the recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Heubner of Elizabeth

Deputy Sheriff John J. Connors has been ill of a severe cold the past Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell

of North Park street will leave on Wednesday, January 29 for a four weeks cruise of the West Indies. Mrs. Sarah Wilson has returned to her home on Union street after several weeks stay in Trenton, N. J.

### CHEVROLET SHOWROOM **READY IN FEW DAYS**

The Mackley Chevrolet Company is making arrangements for the transfer of its equipment from the present location on Main street to Fellows building. The reconstruction of the offices and the parts and The Interchurch Basketball League accessories department was completed today, by Holger Bach and his workmen. The re-painting of the walls, ceiling and floor and the installation of the lighting fixtures are now all that remains before the Several days will be required for the finishing of the job, and it is thought that the company will be Word was received in this city on established in their new home even

sooner than was expected. Mr. McNally, president of the company, stated today that the Mr. Delaney was : member of the showroom will conveniently hold are approximately two thousand The funeral services were held to- square feet of space being taken square feet at the Main street location. It can readily be seen that the showroom will be about three Dr. Frederick P. O'Gorman, a times the size of the present one.

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### LICENSES SUSPENDED

J. Gambin, Steve Valentik.

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

Bridgeport Joseph M. Brochu, Steve Chornak, Albert Cullen, Frank J. Miller; Danbury, James Nigri; East Norwalk, Edward T. Brown; Hartford, Albert B. Brown, Edw. Daley, Thomas Tomany; Hockanum, Henry G. Tiffany. Kensington, Arthur W. Chandler,

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#### Meriden, Geo. H. Guest, William **POLICE COURT** Ketelhut; New Haven, John Conte,

Stephen Pivarnik; So. Manchester, Joseph Loney; So. Norwalk, Michael Samuel B. Gaylord, charged with assault, was given a jail sentence of six months by Judge Raymond A. Stamford, Robert R. Rybnick Johnson in the Manchester police Stratford, Albert J. Peterson; court this morning. The assault Thompsonville, Wilbur D. Bushey; was committed some weeks ago. Westbrook, Albert Austin; Wethers-Yesterday Gaylord came back to field, Ray W. Cronan; Westport, William E. Ripley; New York City, town and surrendered himself to the

George Coleman for intoxication

and assault was given a 30-day spended jail sentence.

EXTRICATE BANDETS Chandler, Ariz., Jan. 22.-(AP) Glenn Dague were placed aboard a charter Pullman car attached to a Southern Pacific train here early today to be returned to Pen vania to face a charge of slaying Corporal Brady Paul of the state highway patrol.



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### **POISON IN BOOZE** IS NOT DANGEROUS

### Dr. Doran Says Small er and Big Sister Federation, will lecture at the Gilead Congrega-Amount in Denatured Alcohol Not Cause of Deaths practical, fact inspired, common

Washington, Jan. 22-(AP)-Proindustrial alcohol were the cause of Bond last week. deaths among persons drinking it. Officials asserted the majority of noon Frida; with Miss Hattie Ellis deaths from drinking beverages at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough made from diverted alcohol had as in Hebron, where Miss Ellis is their cause alcoholic poisoning due spending the winter. to over-drinking, rather than any specific poison placed in the liquor.

Col., who was called east by the pervised by state officials and say Thursday. pervised by state officials and say Mrs. Asa W. Ellis spent Friday as the American audience at the

Doran. prohibition commissioner, vanced years. himself an expert chemist, ordered Next Sunday evening the meeting of the formulas. He said today that bia. There will be no evening meetonly a small percentage of wood ing here.
alcohol was now retained. Out of Gilead members of the Hebron 47 denaturants used in the formulas Band met for practice, under the wood alcohol is employed in only instruction of A. E. Lyman of seven preparations, he added. In Columbia, at Hebron Monday evealcohol removed from bond in the ning. They plan hereafter to meet fiscal year 1929, 9,000,000 gallons, Thursday evenings and part of the he said, had ten per cent of wood time in Gilead.

cent of wood alcohol. "The small percentage of wood al- Hebron all day Tuesday, for instruccohol used in denaturing formulas tion and comparison of work also for industrial alcohol," Doran said, to form plans for the remainder of "is sufficient to cause the death of the year, Supervisor Robertson and a person who tries to convert the Miss Marcia Zabrisky the Center industrial alcohol into a beverage, teacher and charge of the work. toxic effects he would have to con-sume enough of the beverage to kill held in the Hebron C. E. parlors last continental Air Transport Maddux Before a person would die from the sume enough of the beverage to kill him through alcohol poisoning."

William Hawkes, who is a missionary to Greece and is now having a year's vacation in this country gave an illustrated lecture at the C. E. meeting Sunday evening on the work he is doing in Greece. Mr. Hawkes is supported in his work by the Fourth Congregational church

The topic for the C. E. meeting next Sunday evening will be "What work is our Church planning for this year?" The pastor Wallace Woodin will have charge of the meeting. Eugene Thompson who has a limb

trouble has entered the Hartford hospital for a few days for observa-C. E. White who has been to Ten-

nessee on business has returned Mrs. G. T. Murphy of Boston was a week end visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin Mrs. Erskin Hyde, Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Mrs. Frank Hamilton attended the ordination of Charles David Ketner Jr., at Stafford

Springs recently. The Ladies Benevolent society will meet in the Conference house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Ruby Perkins of Hartford was a caller in town Sunday and attended the C. E. meeting in the eve-

Miss Julia Perkins of this place is working in Manchester at the pres-

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elmore in Rocky Hill. Mrs. E. M. Yeomans who has been sick with tonsilitis is improving

John Goodman, Thomas Lewis and Burton Lewis attended the automoile show in Hartford Saturday.

### **GILEAD**

Saturday evening the 25th, Charles tional church at 8 o'clock p. m. An invitation is extended to those here and surrounding towns who would like to come. "His messages are

A. H. Post, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Miss also saw Mrs. Warner at the hospialso saw Mrs. Warner at the hospialso saw Mrs. Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—Pro-hibition officials today disagreed hibition officials today disagreed tended the installation of officers of count of her condition. Congress that denaturants used in the State Grange held at the Hotel Mrs. E. E. Foote spent the after-

They said also that the Federal death of his mother, is spending a government has no control over few days with local relatives and wood alcohol plants which are su- friends. He plans to start back home

occurred it generally is due to this afternoon with her father, Mr. Wal- play." do, in Hebron. He is very feeble, the More than a year ago, James M. result of a recent fall and his ad-

all poisons save wood alcohol used of the Tri-County Christian Enin denaturing industrial alcohol out deavor Union will be held in Colum-

alcohol and 42,000,000 had 4 per All of the 8th Grade pupils in town attended the Center school in

and Mrs. Griffin were hostesses. Robert E. Foote, as a member of with a loss of 18 lives. a recently appointed committee by the Connecticut Milk Producers Association, attended a meeting of the committee at the headquarters of



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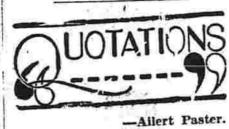
### the association at Hartford Tuesday

Mrs. William J. Warner is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital. Charles F. Burt is not recovering from his recent operation at the Brandon Booth, New England Manchester Memorial hospital as Regional Director of the Big Broth- fast as was hoped for, but his ader and Big Sister Federation, will vanced years must be considered. Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio at- Clothes tended the Auto Show in Hartford

Monday evening. Miss Mattie Hooker of East Hampton spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hooker's. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner and

sense yet thrilling".

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills, Mrs. Warner in Hartford Sunday. They children visited his father, W. J.



"Nothing is so notoriously passive

-Gilbert W. Gabriel. "To have appreciation of agt is to have immeasurable wealth."

-Otto H. Kahn. "Heriosm is heroic because it is so rare."

-Will Durant. "Sentimentality is unconscious in-

-Edith Hamilton. "Boredom is as positive a sensa-

-Lee S. Gunter. CRASH BLAMED ON WEATHER

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.-(AP)-A local weather condition of "unpredicted and unforseen characteris-Gilead members of the Young tics" was blamed today by a techni-Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cummings | Line for the crash of its big passenger plane south of here last Sunday

Findings of the board were made public after two days of investigation and constituted the first formal report on various investigations into the aerial disaster. The coroner's in-

### **DELEGATES' WIVES** DRESS SIMILARLY

Worn at London National Cemetery. Make Women of the

London, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Clothes make women of the whole world kin, though they may be far apart as to race, blood and national ideals. There was not enough difference in gowns of the wives of the naval delegates at the MacDonald reception at Lancaster House but what any one woman, broadly speaking, might have worn that of any other. London women particularly were nterested in what their American sisters wore. Mrs. Stimson appeared in a long white gown; Mrs. Dawes wore red lace, and while Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, had on a

Whole World Kin.

peach colored close-fitting satin af-Mrs. Wakatsuki and Lady Takarabe, the petite wives of the Japanese delegates, both adopted occidental dress and made a charming diminutive picture as they mounted

the broad staircase together. Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's prime minister, appeared for the first time in her role of chief hostess at the naval conference and was very earnest at her job of shaking hands. She clasped each hand firmly and smiled very seriously on each person. Her frock of green moire, finished with a tremendous bustle bow, gave her a youthful and piquant air which was

very attractive. Miss Margaret Bondfield, "Our Maggie," England's only woman Cabinet member made her first public appearance without sticks which she had been forced to use since she broke her angle a few months ago. She was the center of a constant group of friends who congratulated her on her recovery and wished her well at the beginning of the new session of parliament.

The most northern point of land quest to officially fix responsibility in the world, according to the for the accident will be held tomor- American Geographical Society, is row. Aviation experts and witnesses Cape Morris K. Jessup on the have been summoned to give their northeastern extremity of Green-

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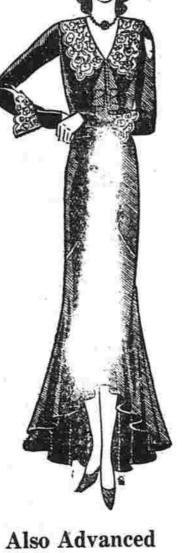
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Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 22.—(AP)— Arrangements were being completed today for the removal to Washington, D. C., of the body of Mrs. Mary Baird Bryan, 69, widow of Wm. Jennings Bryan, for burial beside her 170,000 cells.

famous husband in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryan died here last night at
the home of her daughter Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargraves. She had been suffering from arthritis for

Mrs. Bryan who before her marriage on Oct. 8, 1884, was Mary Elizabeth Baird, of Perry, Ills., re-cently had completed writing a biog-raphy of her husband, which had been begun as an autobiography by the Commoner. She was a member of the Nebraska bar.

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#### CHICAGO

The warning sounded by Silas H. Strawn, one of Chicago's most re- tion of peace. The other is the sponsible citizens, that that city faces complete and immediate collapse of its municipal government tax burden of armaments we are vival, no one on earth can equal is startling enough, it would seem, to arouse even the complacent residents of the Windy City to a reali- the elimination of the most costly history of this country.

Chicagoans are given to laughing | If the London conference gets no at outsiders who think of their city further than an agreement which as given over to gunmen and rack- will result in ridding the world of eteers. "Nonsense!" they say; "All the incubus of its capital ships, it that sort of thing is confined to a will have been extremely successficantly small part of Chicago. This ship questions can be disposed of is as orderly and as prosperous a in good time. town as there is anywhere-and about as well governed. If you don't believe it look at our beautiful parks, our splendid streets and ment Commission's report which eneral prosperity." They have a court processes so as to prevent of it and they don't particularly from prohibition prosecutions has and to Ziegfeld as "Flo" and to a long time, due to the fact that care a rap if the politicians who already resulted in a mass of disrun it do feather their own nests a putation, in Congress and out of the Shuberts where to get off." bit, nor if a few bootleggers knock it, which leaves the lay mind in a However, most of them haven't

rukus about it that there was a re- from the understanding of ordinary and-hasty basement cafes along the dom we will continue to feel that valuation. They didn't like the re- folk. There is, however, one point main stem. One of these eateries, America's heart is with us, and valuation and there was a dispute that seems to us to stand out from about it which got into the courts. the rest with considerable distinct- ing no regular address, the "boys" days, mean to every man, woman As a result there hasn't been a cent ness. That is the proposal, as we would use the number of the eating and child in our country the unof taxes collected in Cook county understand it, to try "slight and emporium and would refer to it as challenged symbol of libery and for going on two years. The city casual" offenders before United "the office." has borrowed so much money that States commissioners, with the had to throw them all out for a world. it can't borrow any more. It owes very important reservation that if similar reason. Not only would some 2,300 city employes were Jones law and the misdemeanors business appointments would be dropped because there was no become, after appeal, felonies. money in the treasury to pay them. This seems to be the general ac- me a line at my office." The police force has been cut to the ceptance of the effect of this par- It was found that several actual

Nothing has been done about all its present aspect it looks like spend the afternoon. this except that Big Bill Thompson, neither. If an alleged offender surwho is still mayor of Chicago, has renders his right to jury trial in ordered the restoration of these order to facilitate the processes of stunts of the brigade is to employes—and hasn't a nickel to justice, as he is expected and re-when it is particularly busy. The

Uncollected garbage, unremoved there seems to be no fairness in and a sandwich. snow, empty fire houses and the automatically penalizing him for city, unpoliced, given over to sack that surrender when he appeals the sandwich practicaly eaten the by the vagabonds and cutthroats of from the verdict in the belief that the entire country—these are some- it is unjustly arrived at. The prothing more than a nightmare posed change seems to us to be boy or a waitress, thinking the chap dream in the immediate future of much the same as if a man were has hurried off, will clean up his the second city of the American convicted in the Manchester town place. He comes back to find his continent if Chicago continues for court of speeding, appealed to the many more days to palter with the Hartford County Superior Court desperate situation in which she and then found the charge changed of coffee and another sandwich are has become involved.

to manslaughter. And that is what comes of leaving the running of a community to a lot of self appointed political leaders who have no civic con- that has come over the wires in a science—the kind of thing which in good while is President Hoover's less degree is liable to happen to announcement that the Department any community whose people are of Labor's information shows that too indifferent or too lazy to as- a marked improvement in the emsume their citizens' share in gov- ployment situation took place last

#### CAPITAL SHIPS

All friends of armament reduction will agree with Secretary dustrial enterprise, this country of Stimson's statement at the opening ours, and the diversification of its of the London conference that activities is enormous. We are per-"naval limitation is a continuous haps given to seeing and thinking process" and disarmament "a goal along too narrow lines when we try to be reached by successive steps." to figure out industrial trends. We

It is for that reason that the think of the steel business, the elimination of battleships and, it is automotive lines, the textile industo be hoped, battle cruisers is like- try, as more completely basic than ly to be the outstanding achieve- they really are; and if there is a ment of the present meeting of the slackening in any or all of these

There is one aspect of the capital fit of the blues. ship factor which is very seldom There are still hundreds of other day after their marriage here yesmentioned but which may prove to highly important lines of industrial terday in the Town Hall. be a contributing cause in the ap- activity, and of these so many Miss Carroll, a divorcee, was forparent willingness of the conferring are quite independent of reliance on She made her debut with the Metronations to get rid of the enormous-ly costly "ships of the line," aside that there is still remaining a Crummey, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

from the excessive cost of building sound basis for general business; Safford Crummey of New York and

beginnings about 1876 with the sonable activity not only the textile industries but those depending on building of the British Devastation, Ajex and Agamemnon, but it was automobile production.

a dozen years later before such

has been and always will be nil.

distinct purposes in view, but these

two purposes, at a more or less dis-

lightening of the tax burden of

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GOOD NEWS

tion in this respect.

One of the best pieces of news

This is a tremendously big in-

navy reduction.

vessels took on anything like the ENFORCED PUBLICITY The extraordinary situation decharacter of the huge floating fortresses of today. Nevertheless | veloped in the statement of Warden the number of these great ships Reed, made public yesterday, from built and commissioned throughout which it appears that Deputy the world runs into many scores. Warden Patterson had ample warn-Yet they have never proven their ing that Roland Lalone was schemvalue even from the strictly mili- ing to escape from the State Prison will come in for critical review here tary point of view. Probably not at Wethersfield but kept the knowlover eight or ten of them, all put edge to himself and took no pretogether, ever fired an effective ventive steps, makes President Os- to find out just how well the nation shot in battle. At Santiago our own borne of the Prison Board look has succeeded in surmounting the battleships made a great deal of rather foolish. If the resignation of effects of the downfall of speculanoise but it was the lighter guns of the deputy warden, under these cirthe lighter vessels that drove the cumstances, was a "routine and meet, the Department of Com-Spanish fleet ashore. In the World administrative matter," it might be merce comes to but with figures war they distinguished themselves suggested that the routine of the showing that 1929 was a banner principally by running onto mines Wethersfield institution needs very to a higher figure than ever be-

destroyers. They are tremendously It is entirely possible that condi- years. impressive looking but they are tions in the prison itself are excelcluttered up the seas for fifty other similar institutions and betyears, they have consumed enor- ter than many. But it is very much mous amounts of the sweat of the to be hoped that this affair may nations poor and tax ridden. And it head of the Prison Board that is beginning to be suspected that events of unusual character trantheir fighting value is and always spiring at Wethersfield are properly of interest to the people of the The London conference has two state and not to be kept secret.

#### tant point, converge and become one. One purpose is the preserva-

New York, Jan. 22.-When it flected in a noticeable improvement armaments. But if we lighten the comes to "tin horn" methods of sui- in business activity.

the preservation of peace. So that consists of hoofers out of work and certed effort should take to achieve actors out of work; fobbishly dress- most effectively the aims of the zation that they are confronted by branch of naval armament becomes ed lads pretending to be actors or conference." a situation without parallel in the the most important department of trying to be actors; drug store cowboy types, who play the cheap dance halls; carnival hangers-on waiting for spring; racetrack tipsters and more extended consideration this "two-bit Johnnies" who make insignificant bets on the ponies.

But whatever may be their calling-or lack of it-the type can be ator, Hiram Bingham, has opened tiny little group and to an insigni- ful. Cruiser, submarine, auxiliary easily identified. Practicaly all try to look like "sports." Their before it three resolutions bearing clothes have that flashy and cheap on the matter. These include the Broadway touch; the patterns fair- King resolution for outright indely roar and the cut is extreme, pendence, the Bingham resolution Soiled spats generally peed out for a conference at Manila next from frayed trouser legs, and the fall on independence and the Van-That part of the Law Enforcethumb-in-the-vest pose is affected denberg resolution asking the against a building front alongside committee to take tariff autonomy boulevards, our great buildings, our dealt with the simplification of some movie or burlesque house. for the islands into account. They "talk big" and bum dimes. Prospects for independence wonderful city and they are proud much of the congestion arising They refer to Belasco as "Dave" brighter than they

So Chicagoans let things political Constitutional lawyers are squab- so transient that landlords barely is here to speak his mind before have time to see what they look the committee.

bling over the Wickersham pro-But they did object to the tax posals and the whole matter has, This winter they have been caus- of the deliberations may be," he rate a while ago and raised such a almost at once, gotten clean away ing no end of trouble to the quick- says, "while striving for our free-

over \$290,000,000 and is obligating they shall appeal to the regular they bum cigarets from spending itself for interest at the rate of federal courts the prosecutions may customers, but they would refer to \$50,000 a day. A short time ago be converted into actions under the the address as "their office." Actual made. And the "four flushers" would remark-"Oh, yes, just drop is preventing the investment of

extent of 473 men; 224 firemen ticular provision in the proposed by had the nerve to have cards paralyzing progress," he says. have been dropped. This week the changes. Later on it may appear to printed containing cafe addresses. be good law and good sense, but in over a nickel's worth of coffee and

quired to do in our police courts, racket is to order one cup of coffee

When the coffee is half gone and table cleared. He flies up in anger. He complained to the management, and to avoid a rumpus a new cup produced. Thus he gets practically double for his money. And there are so many hundreds of busy coffee emporiums in this belt that the gag can be worked all over the district, and then in a new district.

figure that in a rainy day rush a certain percentage of absentminded ones will leave umbrellas behind-and do. Two or three, working together, can generally get week, and that the country as a whole is headed in the right direcan umbrella apiece. A few moments later they appear on a street corner several blocks away, chantingpick up 50 cents, or a dollar-depending on the quality of the

> Walking sticks are also their "meat," but they generaly keep these for personal use to "add swank" to their sporty appearance.
> GILBERT SWAN.

> > OPERA STAR WEDS

Greenwich, Jan. 22 .- (AP) . Jane Carroll, 30, mezzo soprano we are liable to acquire a needless with the Metropolitan Opera company and Ambrose Spencer M. mey were on a

and active general business, in Coshen, N. Y., was a student at the Sheffield scientific school, Yale Uni-



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 22-The exact effects of President Hoover's "prosperity conference" following the stock market crash of last autumn shortly when the executive committee of the president's national business survey conference meets here

As the committee prepares to year for U. S. exports, which rose fore, except for the abnormal war

In 1929, it is revealed, exports amounted to \$5,248,483,000 -- more clumsy and ineffectual. They have lent, that it is quite as well run as than \$100,000,000 greater than for 1928. Nearly 47 per cent of this total was made up of finished manufactures. Similarly, the nation's imports last year amounted to industrial world, they have kept bring realization to the responsible \$4,400,634,000, a gain of more than \$300,000,000 over 1928. The Future Program

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the conference, indicates that its activity will continue unabated. "Concerted efforts to carry into execution the general purpose of the conference by trade groups and lucal organizations," he says, "already have been appreciably effecparticularly in allaying groundless apprehension and susteining confidence and this is re-

"The executive committee will indirectly but inevitably aiding in those bandolined Broadway leeches. consider what further steps may be The tribe is conglomerate. It taken and what direction this con-

> The old question of Philippine independence seems certain to get winter than it has had for years.

The Senate committee on territories and insular affairs. headed by Connecticut's Republican senhearings on the subject, and has

Cohan as "George'—and so on agricultural and other interests They recite tales of how they "told are beginning to demand that the Philippines be made subject to tariff restrictions.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the even a mailing address. They're Filipino House of Representatives,

"No matter what the outcome located under a big picture palace, her flag waving gloriously over had been used as a post office. Hav- the Philippines will, as in the old sacred mission to spread over the

Roxas points out that the present state of uncertainty is not at all conducive to business prosper-The indefiniteness and uncer-

tainty of the status of the islands capital, hindering the development of the country and greatly "Under the present relations between the United States and the Philippines, Congress, reserving the power to regulate trade between the two countries, has established the present free trade reciprocity. To every investor in the Philippines it is important to know how long such relations will continue. Briefly, the Philippines is bound to suffer economic paralysis until its status is finally de-

In the United States the honey crop amounts to more than 55,000,-000 pounds annually.

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\$24.50

Innerspring

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Feather Pillows

21x27 inch feather pillows in fine, feather - proof ticking. Regular \$7.75 a pair,

Famous "National" type square-link bed springs in full or twin sizes, regular \$9.50,

Coil Springs

Coil bed springs, containing 99 tempered coils, finished in blue enamel. Full or twin

\$11.90

Box Springs

Cotton upholstered box springs containing 72 handtied colls. Twin or full sizes,

\$29.50

Down Pillows

21x27 inch pillows filled with soft, fluffy down in finely woven ticking, reg. \$12.00 pair,

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Jaundice can often be recognized liver or gall bladder has become ob- brane lining the ducts becomes culiar livid yellow color of the pa- being absorbed by the blood tables th become vellowish.

Jaundice cannot, itself be cou-

JAUNDICE.

of its own accord. Even after the bile flow has been

catarrhal jaundice is like a cold in ally stop the habit. sidered a disease, but it is a symp- the ducts leading from the liver or tom that the flow of bile from the gall bladder. The mucous mem-

tient's skin, especially of the face as it should be. The treatment of often occurs in younger people. and hands where it is first noticed. jaundice, therefore, must deal with There is usually some inflammation indigestion because of a lack of pep-The patient usually perspires freely, the bile flow, and when this is cor- of the liver at the same time. The sin which is one of the digestive enespecialy the hands, abdomen and rected the yellow skin discoloration skin shows a peculiar yellow color, zyme. Acidosis is due to a lowered chest. The whites of the eyes often will disappear in the course of time the urine when analyzed shows the alkalinity of the blood. Usually presence of bile, while the stools there is over acidity of the gastric show the absence of it. The bile, juice. Both dyspepsia and acidosis upon being unable to pass through might be cured by the same diet if the ducts into the intestines, backs one will live for a long enough time up into the liver, where the blood on a carefully balanced diet, suited picks it up and distributes it as an to meet all the bodily needs, being

> abnormal engorgement. The patient's digestion is upset, he is nauseated and feels extremely weak and exhausted, and vomits. The patient is often the impression that he is going to die, even though the disease is not usually serious. There may be some fever, and the slow hearts?" patient is usually severely afflicted with the blues.

This symptom often comes with a cold, and when the cold sub- beat faster and, of course, is contrasides the jaundice does also.

is usually all that is needed in these ter to make a gradual but nerman cases. The bowels must be kept ent change of the heart's action open, and the patient will have to through constitutional treatment avoid rich, greasy foods. Hot ap-1 with diet and exercise. plications over the liver seem to give the most relief. Tomorrow's article will be "Obstructive Heptic Jaunice."

Articles on similar subjects which I have prepared for free distribu-

Not a Disease-; Sick Gall Bladders

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question:—Mrs.. H. G. F. asks:— day evening from Clark University and was at church Sunday, it being "Can a child do itself any physical his 19th birthday. harm by holding its breath if, as a means of breaking this habit, the

corrected, the yellow skin persists child to be seriously injured through until the new skin comes in, as the holding the breath too long, and the old skin has become stained by the mother should always give the child attention at this time and use any There are two principal forms of method which will stop a bad pracjaundice. The first is simple catar- tice by the child. Usually, such an rhal jaundice and the second is ob- unpleasant treatment as slapping structive hepatic jaundice. Simple the baby with a cold towel will fin-

at first glance because of the pe- structed and the bile is therefore swollen and practically obstructs dyspepsia and acidosis caused by being absorbed by the blood rather them and blocks the bile from pass- the same conditions. May both be

effort to relieve the liver from the especially careful to select good food combinations.

> Question:-Mrs. H. K. asks:-Should one take medicine containing strychnin if the heart is fast. painful and jumpy? Or is it only for

Answer:S-Strychnin is a drug usually given to stimulate the circuon lation through making the heart indicated when the heart already A fasting treatment, using the beats fast. In any case, it is a danlemon, orange or grapefruit juices, gerous drug to use. It is far bet-

### BUCKINGHAM

Rev. Julius G. Appleton, pastor of tion. Please send two sent stamp the Buckingham Congregational for each article you desire. This is church, resigned Sunday, Jan. 19, to to partially pay for preparation and take effect April 1. Mr. Appleton asked the members of the church to Liver Troubles-; Banishing Bil- be seated at the close of the mornousness-; Gallstones-; Jaunice ing service and his resignation was presented at that time. A church -; Bile and the Blues-; The Abusaction on the resignation. Mr. Appleton began his pastorate Oct. 17, 1926.

Emerson Reed came home Satur-

The annual candy bill of the Unitmother ignores the child and leaves it alone during these spells?"

Answer:—Yes, it is possible for a lar spent for food.

The modern battleship had its turn, is certain to restore to rea- versity from 1920 to 1922.



### SPLICED RADIO WIRES WITH HIS OWN BODY

arms twitching with shocks from age of the current through his body electric current, Harold Vivian, a to the floor shook his arms with young radio engineer, literally spasms, but he held on without a spliced with his body a broken link break for 20 minutes until new in the vast hookup and make it wires could be connected. possible for listeners-in on 59 North American radio stations to hear King George's speech today. opened the naval conference in Lon- to avert the "evil eye."

don somebody in the control room of the Columbia Broadcasting Company tripped over the wires to the generator which energizes the entire network.

Vivian, chief control operator, grasped the wires together in his New York, Jan. 22—(AP)—His hands to restore the circuit. Leak-

Among gypsies, children born Just a few minutes before the on Christmas Day are said to have King began his address which the power of divination and ability



On Jan. 22, 1821, Mexico agreed to permit Americans to colonize

The right to establish a Texas was obtained by Moses He died soon after, but Austin. his son, Stephen, took up the work. Being free to choose the location

for his colony, Austin selected the fied in September of the same year, lower Brazos and Trinity valleys. with Sam Houston as president. Before long many claims covered in 1846. the region from the Sabine to the

Discontent with the Mexican rule was not long in appearing, and a state of warfare existed between the Mexicans and American colonists for several years.

In 1836, the Mexican leader, Santa Anna, was taken captive and was glad to sign a treaty in which he engaged to do what he could for the independence of Texas. Thus the Republic of Texas was

Texas was admitted to the Union

ROB BLIND MAN Norwalk, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The family. They robbed a blind man of his stock in trade. Thomas Duane, a sightless salesman of brooms, reported to the police today that while he was in a local home, trying to make a sale, a dozen brooms were stolen from him.

launched and a Constitution rati- sure nearly a mile.

### VALUABLE CATCH

Boston, Jan. 22-(AP) - Eight members of the crew of the New meanest man in this case is a whole Bedford fishing schooner Vandal were each \$342 richer today as the result of a week's fishing on George's Banks.

The Vandal came in yesterday "Wouldn't it be with a catch of 74,000 pounds of one at a time?" haddock, cod and lemon sole, an exceptional catch although said not with your speech."-Tit-Bits. The tubes inside the boiler of to be a record. With a good market an express passenger engine mea- and a scarcity of lemon sole the cargo was disposed of today for cake and eat it, too.

\$5,100 with a net return to each man of \$342. The Vandal is owned and skippered by Captain William Westerbeke.

#### CLASSIFIED

The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted. "We seem to have a great many fools here tonight." he said. "Wouldn't it be advisable to hear "Yes," said a voice. "Get on

Sometimes a bride can't bake her

head; but the fool walketh in dark-ness: and I myself perceived also that one event happeneth to them all.—Ecclesiastes 2:14.

A fool cannot look, nor walk like a man of sense.—La Bruyere.

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### Romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of to her husband's enthusiasm. Tony's New York publishing house in expression showed plainly that she which she is employed. They sail was bored, and Junior was unusualfor a six-weeks' honeymoon in ly reserved. Bermuda. Knight is a widower with an 18 - year - old daughter, to hang up your stockings for TONY, who is in Europe, and a Santa Claus," Knight said with a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. In knowing smile. his infatuation he overlooks the fact that Judith is not communi- do you keep using that ridiculous cative about her past life.

muda, a cablegram arrives an- Junior may like it but I object!" nouncing that Tony Knight is coming home. Arthur tells Judith "Don't be so darned high-hat, they must return at once to meet Tony," her brother put in. "Other her. Since neither the girl nor boy people have been to Europe, you knows of the father's remarriage, know." Judith is skeptical of her welcome. It was the first time Judith had Arthur and Judith reach the heard Arthur Junior speak in boy-Long Island home just one day ish vernacular. She was relieved. before Tony's boat docks. Next "Anyhow," Judith said, "it was

Tony ignores Judith and rushes to Tony confronts her stepmother and time to see what Santa Claus has exclaims: "You're going to get out!" brought. Haven't had a tree here Knight, entering the house to for three years." overhear this, compels Tony to He paused awkwardly and then apologize. She does so sullenly, continued. After dinner MICKEY MORTI-MER calls and takes her on a lights and stuff on it, Junior?" round of night clubs. Mortimer is a blase amusement - seeker whom Tony met in Paris. He is

a flirtation with the girl. As the days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and her stepmother. Arthur he said: meanwhile makes plans for a festive Christmas and Junier ar- take care of it. I don't suppose adore wearing this exclusive model. rives home for the holidays. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

home she fought down the presenti- off in the morning?" ment and felt strengthened by his "Why right after breakfast. in the smooth, frictionless way in isn't it?" which Arthur liked everything to | "Oh - going back to childhood go. Of course, Mrs. Wheeler was customs, are we?" go. Of course, Mrs. Whether the "Tony," said her father, looking in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

only balanced as food rations but able temper tonight?" appealed to her husband's dis-criminating taste. Judith had "I don't know—" the man sighed. Cora had never attained before, ning in this Harriet's service was correct.

The Knight home looked exactly the same as the first morning Ju- You've got-Judith!" dith had entered it. At least no Judith's two hands, hidden in her furniture had been moved or any lap, clenched together in a tight changes made in its appointments, knot but her expression did not In the evening across mellow can- alter. Knight started at his daughin the evening across me flickering ter darkly, then resumed eating, the press. grate fire Arthur Knight thought Tony was the only one of the four his bride had imbued the home to smile sweetly and innocently. It with her own delightful personality, was a way of hers of accenting her He felt this particularly when his most disagreeable remarks. children were not present.

It was the children, of course, fallen, Tony inquired mildly: who made Christmas so difficult. The shock of Tony's denuncia- be served?" tion had not yet entirely lifted. The "I have arranged for 10 o'clock. cool. alcof courtesy of Arthur said Judith, "if that will suit every-Junior was nearly as hard to bear, one." The boy's manner cut Judith be- Before discussion of that point cause she did not understand it. Junior broke in. She was prepared to face a united

After the first greeting Junior ahead with your plans without me." epent little time with Tony. He "We can't do that, Junior. It's had friends home from school for Christmas!" the holidays. There was a landing field farther out on Long Island "I've-some packages I'll want to where Junior went nearly every be put with the others. Sorry I where Junior went nearly every be put with the others. Sorry I morning. He knew some pilots can't join in with you, but Lieuten- PLAY DAY IS PLANNED there who were willing to let him and Kelly promised to take me up stand around and watch while they with him. Out at the field, you worked. He came back smelling of know! Kelly's the best flyer there, gasoline and rather grimy.

dith loved carols and all the season's Junior's face was glowing. He and "blue sky" open air receptions time-honored ceremonials. She was was suddenly a different boy. Ju- will entertain the 10,000 club women downstairs early that evening, wait- dith Knight glimpsed for an in- expected to attend the blennial coning for the rest of the household to stant the fervent, passionate deassemble. There must be Christmas termination of the youth for a flymusic-lots of it-on the air. She ing career. would it prove a mockery?

"It came upon a midnight clear, air. one glorious night of old-" The majestic rhythms of the old Christmas day-" hymn filled the room. A church choir somewhere was singing. Ju- looked embarrassed. dith stood before a window, looking out upon the dark street.

"Peace on earth! Good will to-Knight and forgot his children, ished trimming it that evening. Ris-She stared out at the darkness, lost ing to within one foot of the high in her own thoughts. Peace on ceiling, the shapely spruce glowed

"Good Lord!-can't you find anythat dirge?"

who had spoken. She stood beside the reading table, holding an auto- handiwork. matic lighter to ignite the cigaret between her lips.

"Why, I - I like Christmas songs," Judith said. threw her head back, removed the her. "Well, it's all ready, I guess.

cigaret from her lips and blew a Anything else to go on?" long, curling wreath of smoke sky-

snappy. Now it's my turn!" The strutting little figure saun-

Raucous syncopation burst upon morrow?" the air. It filled the room and screamed beyond. Tony's shoulders began to weave in rhythm with the for the children. There were small club will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. saxophone. She snapped her fingers. things he had picked up here and at the home of their leader, Miss Arthur Knight wanted to know might like. There were foolish from the doorway. "Turn that toys for jokes, too. Tony's real pride. Judith was touched by thing down, Tony. Neighbors will present was an exquisite ruby and devotion to the boy and girl. be sending in a police call."

"There's nothing the matter with ing the night. Its stones and work- three would be!" that orchestra—only the song's a manship were of rare order. For But Christmas morning, when

went into the dining room. Knight lar to hem. one at the table who which spoke of tenderest love and

seemed to relish the arrival of the JUDITH CAMERON marries festival. Judith tried to respond

"Both you Hoodlums remember

"Father, for goodness sake, why word, 'Hoodlums'? It was bad After the first week in Ber- enough when we were youngsters. "Why, Tony-" her father began.

morning Knight meets his daughter Christmas we were talking about. but when they arrive at the house What time will we have the tree?" "First thing in the morning," her own room. Late that afternoon Knight said. "That's the proper

"Want to help put the tinsel and "No, Father."

That was all the lad said. No separated from his wife and deep in explanations, no excuses. Simply a refusal. Arthur Junior didn't want to take part.

Knight started slightly. "Very well. Judith and I will you could contribute any of your

caluable time, Tony?" "Not tonight, darling. I promised day as Christmas drew to look in at Janet's dance, and of nearer Judith Knight's uneasiness course the crowd'll have something panel style. The side fronts of the planned after that. What time did

ment and left strengthened by and That's the time we've always had coming smart vogue for juniors. learning to manage his household our Christmas presents together,

The menus she planned were not you in this exceedingly disagree-

house since your boat landed?" "But, Daddy, why should I?

Breaking the silence that had

"And what time is breakfast to

"I'm sorry, but I can't be here. affront by brother and sister. This Father," he said. "It won't make any difference, of course. Just go

"Yes, of course," said the boy.

and gee! he knows everything! He said I could go tomorrow sure if I Christmas eve finally came. Ju- get to the hangar at eight o'clock."

turned the dials of the handsome In that moment Junior looked radio cabinet. Would the music sing sturdy, inspired and touched with vention. Club women will cut loose its way into resentful hearts or pathos. He was so eager for his from weighty papers and debates to father to know the glories of the be whisked in autos over high moun-

> "But, Junior, don't you think on ! "I'm sorry he said, "but just go ahead without me."

It was a beautiful Christmas tree Suddenly Judith forgot Arthur when Judith and her husband fin- can countries will be the chief sub-Good will toward men. with crimson, orange and blue lights Somewhere two hearts were calling and glittered with ropes of silver tinsel and iridescent ornaments. Its crowning glory was a silver star. thing better to tune in on than Banked about the foot of the tree were boxes and packages tied in Judith whirled. It was Tony gay wrappings.

The two stepped back to eye their "It's beautiful!" the girl said

"Beautiful!" Tony smiled superciliously. She me feel like a kid again," he told fruit.

No, there was nothing else. Judith glanced about the room, picked "Oh, you do!" she said with cut- up stray bits of tinsel and a broken ting emphasis. "Well, it seems our ornament. She hoped so very, very tastes differ. I crave something keenly that tomorrow would not prove a disappointment for Arthur. "I think everything's done," she

"Yes," said her husband.

He had shown Judith his gifts "Say - what's going on here?" there which he thought they Cora Kingsbury. diamond bracelet which he had "Let 'em send," the girl told him. locked away for safe-keeping dur- a little bitterly, "how happy the Junior he had bought a coonskin the great moment had come to Junior appeared and the four coat, warm and collegiate from col- throw back the doors and reveal

reminded the group that tomorrow As Knight produced each of these only Judith stood beside Arthur-

Princess Silhouette for Smart Junior: Who Demand Smart Sophisticated Togs

There is an interesting angle to

I believe we are all well aware by

this time that scolding fails as a

means of persuasion because it

causes resentment and irritation

and eventually, though sheer

What we are less likely to know

is the actual physical effect caused by raising the voice when we

shout "Don't;" or the actual fear

inspired, not by the torrent of

words we let loose, but by the vio-

lence of the tone with which we

We are told that babies have

only two natural fears-that is,

what we may call reactive fears to

certain outside conditions. One is

a loud noise; the other suddenly

How Fear Is Bred

dog, or the dark, or his bath, or a

stranger, or a frog, or even a

snake. But suddenly make a vio-

lent noise near him, while in prox-

imity to any of these things, and

he will be terrified at any or all of

them thereafter unless intelligent-

ly led back from his fear complex

Is it then unreasonable to sup-

pose that these complicated na-

tures of ours are attuned in a

thousand and one ways to sound,

and that most of our unhappy hab-

its and emotions are a direct re-

sult of unpleasant sound experi-

If that is true, then does it not

follow that the loudness of an an-

a complicated mass of fears in a

child that live to confuse and trou-

ble him long after the immediate

cause of the scolding has passed

Peril in Scoldings

Take any child that has been re-

peadedly scolded. What lives? The

lessons dinned into his ear by a

loud angry voice? About nine times

out of ten, no! What does live is

the scolder, but of everything else

around him. The child becomes in

time careful, cunning, silent, sup-

may be more obedient-outwardly-

but trouble has been laid up with-

without dispute that what is sup-

pressed today will come out tomor-

a good complex, but some carped,

misery and unhappiness. We're all

in babyhood and youth.

happier all around.

by certain specific treatment.

tiveness to begin with.

ences?

into history?

A baby may not be afraid of a

taking away his support.

familiarity, breeds contempt.

the scolding problem little suspec-

ted by most parents.

hurl them.

By ANNETTE

Here is a practical wool mixture in diagonal weave in the smartest combination of the season in orangeyred tones. Any little miss would too, for after all, it's just a simple are born. Pain, of course, is a affair with distinctive lines.

The front of the dress extends in skirt are circular and joined to a Evenings when Arthur was at you say this tree affair is coming back circular skirt section. The curved hipline which is so fashionable in grown-up is also a very be-The trimming bands of skirt, neck

band and shoulder bow are of faille silk crepe in deeper red shade. This chic Design No. 237 comes Judith added touches of her own. at her directly, "just what has put It is very smart in navy blue wool crepe with trimming in vivid red gry voice, the unpleasant rasp of

shade. Printed Rayon crepe, wool challis crepe, pique prints, wool jersey, cotfound some means of inspiring her "It's beyond me to understand you! ton broadcloth, and shantung approto reach culinary heights Have you spent one single eve- print, sportsweight linen, flat silk Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

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## FOR WOMEN'S MEETING

Denver-(AP) - Sky-line trails vention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver June 5-14. A play day on June 11 will be one of the high spots of the con-

tain passes. A memorial service in Red Rock bowl will be held Sunday, June 11. The boy lowered his eyes and Denver's civic center will be the

scene of the "blue sky" reception on the opening night. The \$2,000,000 foundation fund, community service and furthering

cordial relations with Latin Amerijects on the program.

The last demonstration of the three square meals will be given at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Havens on Thursday, starting at 10:30. Mrs. Walter S. Havens and Mrs. Arthur Reed will demonstrate. The other two meetings of this series have been interesting and instruc-Knight's mood had softened. tive. Women attending are asked "Christmas trees always make to bring a sandwich and a little

The younger children are being cared for at the chapel during the morning services of the Second Congregational church each Sunday by one of the Older Girls. Bible stories, songs, etc., are used to hold the children's interest. Parents are invited to attend church and bring the children. Rev. J. N. Atwood altered to the radio and twisted the said. "It's getting late. Don't you dials.

Base of the radio and twisted the said. "It's getting late. Don't you for the little folks to pass out and think we'd better leave it until togo down to the chapel with their

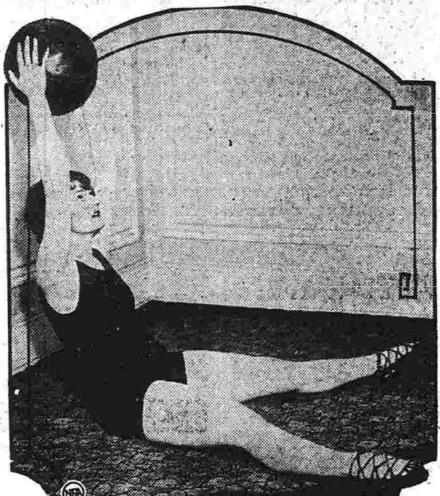
leader. The Junior Sunshine Scissors

"If I weren't here," she thought

the tree overflowing with gifts,

(In Be Continued)

#### MEDICINE BALL IS MEDICINE ENOUGH, BELIEVES JAC AUER



Carol Cotton . . . Illustrates Today's Medicine Ball Exercise.

BY JAC AUER Gentle exercise alone will not enable women to round the 1930 curves, if they have accumulated

It is through his "noise fear." therefore, that he largely learns It is necessary to start with genother dreads. Experts have a tle exercises until the muscles are theory that it is almost entirely limbered up, the body toned up and through these "noise" and "balthe fat somewhat loosened. At this ance" inhibitions that other fears juncture, the best and most effica-"fear" source. This instinct of little hard exercise that works out preservation is probably back of "noise" and "balance" sensi-

should do enough hard work to perspire freely at least twice a week. Perspiring cleanses the pores and sends the blood coursing through the body in a stimulating way. "Sweating out" in an electrical bath cannot possibly do the same good that hard work does.

Throwing the medicine ball is the first form of stremuous exercise I it.

following way:

### British Women's Year Hailed For Achievements

London-(AP)-The year 1929 was a record one for British wo-

pressed, and of course, unhappy. He In May last for the first time in the history of the country, women out question. For we know now of 21 years old and over voted on the same terms as men in a general election; and this landmark in Britrow, or next week, or next year, in ish history was appropriately celesome sort of complex that is never brated by the nomination of no fewer than 68 women candidates perverted view of life that causes for election to the house of com-

a mass of fear complexes caused Fourteen were elected, directly by scoldings when we were among them was Miss Margaret little. One behaviorist says he has Bondfield who, by her appointment yet to see one perfectly happy huas minister of labor, became Briman being. He blames mishandling tain's first woman cabinet minister. The duchess of Bedford accom-If we have to do a little reprimanding - at least let us do it plished a women's air record by without raising our voices. And flying from London to Karachi and if we say "Don't," we needn't put back—a distance of 9,000 miles the word in a rifle to discharge it. in seven and a half days.

Unquestionably our protests will

TWILL SOON BE THE STYLE

Has Been The Aim of Women

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your feet apart so that you can sit 2. Have someone throw the medicine ball to you so that you can catch it above your head.

3. Catch it and go on over backwards with it until you are flat on the floor.

4. Without changing the position cious wa of reducing is to inject a of your arms (straight out over your head, holding the ball), sit up, keeping your leg position, and as that for health reasons, everyone you rise, throw the ball just before

This exercise is a marvelous abdomen reducer. It also takes the fat off arms and across the shoulders and strengthens all of the muscles through the neck and back. It is one of the most zestful exercises one can do and one that you will thoroughly enjoy when you get used to

suggest for reducing. Once you get | Do not overdo at first. For this used to it, you will enjoy it tremeh- is strenuous. But, beginning with a dously. The first work with the couple or three times daily, work medicine ball should be done in the until you can repeat 10 or 12 times, always throwing the ball just as you 1. Sit on the floor with a pillow come back to upright position.

five litres capacity by keeping up the waiting list in most states.

to Be MIDDLE-AGED/

an average speed of over 90 miles an hour for the full time at the Montlhery track near Paris; and the famous motoring sisters, Wolet ported in the United States. and Evelyn Cordery, put up a record endurance test by driving at with five deaths occurred last fall. Brooklands for 30,000 miles in 30,- In the epidemic of psittacosis on minutes. Which occurred in Paris in 1892,

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 22 .ington sailed today for New York good deal of weakness and de- ous nations are concerning themwith Jacob Gould Schurman, retiring American ambassador to Germany aboard.

The ambassador telegraphed to President van Hindenburg a final farewell, expressing his grateful appreciation of the latter's confidence and friendliness, and wishing the German people, "whom I've known and admired for five decades" all happiness and prosperity.

What with the prisons so full The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce broke of prohibition offenders, a firsthave more weight and things will be the 24-hour record for cars up to class murderer has to be put on

Kight Now-35 (or thereabouts!) Is the Most Fashionable Age,

for It is The Woman
To of These Years
Who Can Wear
The New Styles

Follows That Be The fashion Arbiter before Very Long

with

Distinction -



kau, the English author, who has sites. chosen such a type to be the hero of his new novel, "Dance, Little Gentlemen."

He maintains that this type of aires and spenders as we have to-

chivalry equality, why should he be dis- of fun. gusted at the male gold digger, and rather pleased about the fe-

a disgusting one, and I thoroughly she can pay some young man to be agree with them, but there is no her escort at the various cafes and sense in trying to hide the fact that it does exist. Gigolos flourish in Paris, on the Rivlera, in the West End of London and in New

Gigolos in History He points out that the profession is by no means a new one. Men who danced attendance upon women-for a price-are not only products of our modern life, but were known in ancient Rome, and doubtless in Alexandria and Assy- and hates taking his wife to places ria. The history of smart English of entertainment, is often quite behind you, when you start. Place society of the eighteenth century shows this type was prevalent

There are no new types. A cercondition prevails.

gigolos-and not many gold dig- relied upon.

The male gold digger or gigolo gers. They do not fit in with that necessary to the present state of life. It takes leisure and a moneysociety, according to Gilbert Fran- ed class to produce social para-

Where There's Gold-When we have so many millionman exists because women with day, we are bound to have gold money will buy male companion- diggers. The butter and egg man ship when they want it, if they comes to New York or Paris, and can't get it any other way. He he wants to see some gay life. He is willing to pay the bills, to buy women no longer ask everybody drinks, and be a good of men, but demand fellow. Being a spender is lots

rope, who has plenty of money, but no man to dance with or to take "Most people tell me that this her around, has two alternatives. profession of male gold digger is She can pass up the gay life, or night clubs where women cannot go alone. Money does not necessarily buy

The woman who travels in Eu-

one friends, but it will buy companionship and dancing and dinner parties, and it will buy the appearance of gayety and good times, whether it actually provides them or not.

Nor should it be overlooked that many an American traveling in Europe, who is bored by dancing willing to provide her with a paid escort if he can be excused from the obligations he hates.

There is certainly nothing glamtain social condition produces its orous or admirable in the male particular people wherever that gold digger's career, but he does seem to have a place in our life, Among the pioneers, there were or he would not exist-not if the probably a negligible number of principles of social evolution can be

monia or other infections

Obviously, the first step is to

get the suspected parrot and to

find out whether or not he con-

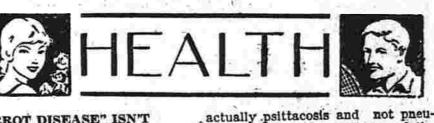
tains the germs which are respon-

The occurence of such cases in

Already cases of many of the

The art of conversation is dy-

ing out, says a magazine writer.



lungs.

"PARROT DISEASE" ISN'T COMMON ENOUGH TO CAUSE ALARM

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, The Health Magazine

the United States is new evidence In 1904, three cases of psittacosis of the fact that methods of transor ::Parrot Disease" were re- portation, exchange of products ported in Boston. Last fall an outamong various nations, break of this disease was reported complete abolishing of boundary in Buenos Aires and more outlines between peoples makes it imbreaks have recently been repossible any longer for a nation to be isolated. The disease of one

In Hamburg, Germany, 28 cases people will sooner or later appear among others. tropical diseases have been found there were 49 cases and 16 deaths among the sick in the United and it was reported that the in-States. It is probably that more fection had been caused by parand more cases are likely to aprots brought from South Ameripear in the future, notwithstanding the fact that the United States

When psittacosis occurs, it be- Public Health Service and all of gins with a chill and fever with a the health organizations of varipression and usually some in- selves with the prevention of such flammation of the lungs. The ex- transmission. tent of the inflammation of the lungs determines whether or not the patient lives.

When the records of a considsembled, it is found that from 30 He ought to go and look up someto 40 per cent of the patients die. body who has just had an opera-When the disease was first de- tion. scribed in Paris, a germ was isolated from the parrots and it was found to be of the type of the same family as the typhoid germ. This germ is now called bacillus

"Parrot disease" is essentially a medical curiosity and need occasion little alarm among the people of the United States. The symptoms resemble those of other infectious diseases and one should be certain that the disease is

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

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

0:30-Male quartet; orchestra. 11:30-Babetta dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-Studio merry makers. 6:30-Fantastic music hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Crusaders; song man. 7:20—Italian classical concert. 8:00—Feature concert hour.

12:00—WABC programs (3½ hra.) 12:00—Midnight music reverles. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 6:25—Studio musical hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:00—Theater overture, organist. 8:00—Concert dance orchestra. 00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:15-Tony's scrap book. 7:30-Old-time Singing School.

7:30—Old-time Singing School.
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Peanut review; night club.
10:30—Recorders; chime reveries.
12:00—Little Jack Little's hour.
12:31—Singing Fireman's recital.
1:00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:15—Hot and Sweet; concert.
7:00—Orchestra: feature artists. 8:00—Orchestra; feature artists.
8:00—NBC programs (8 hrs.)
11:05—Orchesera; midnight melodies.
12:30—Vagabond's dance orchestra.
399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750.

9:30-Musical hits and bits. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050. 2:30—Studio artists hour.
5:00—Chamber of Commerce banquet
with Yale gles club.
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
6:10—Emerson male quartet.
7:30—Four Dusty Travelers quartet.

506.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :30-Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 00—Indians entertainment. 00—Comedy harmony twins. 30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

—The Detroit trio.

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Program for Wednesday

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7:00 p. m.—Jeddo Highlanders—N. B. C.

7:30-Benrus Correct Time; Hart-

7:45-"Wilbur Coon Players"- N.

8:00-Annual Hartford Chamber of

Commerce Banquet-J. J. Pelley,

Railroad President; Neal O'Hara,

humorist; Seth Parker's Singing

School: Yale Glee Club Quartet;

Harry Welch; Tex Guinan's Span-

ish Trio; Stone and Clapp; Royal

Marimba Orchestra; Vaudeville Features: Lew Dolgoff, Master of

12:00 Midn .- Benrus Correct Time -Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report; Atlantic Coast Marine Forcast; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement.

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8:00 P. M. Four hours chuckful of varied en-

tertainment are promised WTIC

adherents at 8 o'clock this evening,

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banquet. Speakers will include J.

J. Pelley, president of the New

York, New Haven and Hartford

Railroad; Neal O'Hara, famous

columnist of the Hearst news-

papers; and Lew Dolgoff, who has

come from the Interglades night

club of Miami, Florida, to act as

master of ceremonies. Seth Park-

er and his old-fashioned singing

school will appear at the banquet

to make the first broadcast they

have given outside the WTIC

studios since they made their debut more than a year ago. Musical fea-

tures will include the Rayol Marimba Orchestra, which has just completed a vaudeville tour with the renowned dancer and screen star,

Mae Murray; the Spanish Trio from Texas Guinan's night club; and the Yale University Glee Club quartet. Vaudeville entertainment will be rovided by Ben Welch, Stone and

pp, and a bevy of other variety

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, January 22

4:15 -Home Forum Decorating

5:59-McKay Temperature report.

6:02-Agricultural Market report.

6:45-"Criminal Law" by Gleason

7:15-Springfield Automobile Show.

8:00-Yeast Foamers-Buttoms Up from "Scandals"; The Sunshine of Your Smile; After You've Gone; Little By Little; My Heart Will

6:00—Champion Weatherman.

4:00 p. m.-Tea Timers.

4:30-The Music Lovers. 5:00-Final closing stocks.

5:45—Safety Crusaders.

6:15-Musicale Interlude.

6.20-Sport Digest.

6:30-Evening Echoes.

L. Archer. 6:59—Sessions chimes. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Westinghouse Salute.

5:25—Government bulletins. 5:30-Lost and found; positions

Ceremonies.

hol Institute Amendment. 7:35-"Forgotten Melodies."

ford Courant News Bulletins;

Weather Report; Industrial Alco-

sem-Poetry, musical background. 5:00-String quartet, piano, organ. 10:50-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 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. 0:30—Russian balalalka orchestra. 1:00—Drama, "From Sire to Son." 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:15—Springifeld automolide show. 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ 10.8.) 9:30—Studio address; lyric tenor.

0:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:30-Hindermyer and Tuckerman comedians. 7:45—Humorous romantic sketch.

8:30—Erno Rapee's orchestra.
8:30—Tenor, pianist, male trio.
9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch.
9:30—Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline nunter. 1:00-Lew White organ frolickers. 1:30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 2:00-B. A. Rolfe dance music. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:30—Talk. John B. Kennedy. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30—Sketch, Rise of Golders, 7:30—50-piece orchestra, choris, actor, dramatic sketches.

8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Lee Sims, planist; tenor recital.

8:30—Foresters male quartet. 3:00—Crooner, novelty vocalist, orch.
9:30—"Cuckoo," buriesque skit.
10:30—Neapolitan nights program.
10:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music hour. 1:00—Slumber music hour. 491.5—WIF, PHILADELPHIA—610.

7:30—Dougherty's dance orchestra.
8:00—Quaker City players.
8:30—Novelty saxophone ensemble.
9:00—Radio forum, soprano. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Hays dance orchestra. 10:30—Hays dance orchestra.

11:00—Studio radio club.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15—Studio band concert.
7:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.)
12:00—Bestor's dance music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

7:30—Song-story, concert. 8:00—Orchestra; artists' bureau. 2:00—Orchestra; artists' bureau.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:40—Skultety's dance orchestra.
7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Eastman School recital.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Weather; time; markets.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Studio concert orchestra with Walter Preston, baritons.
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Agricultural banquet with Governments.

10:30—Agricultural banquet with Governor Roosevelt.

11:00—Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-Orchestra, soprano, 'cello. :05-Catholic talk; bass-baritone. 7:05—Catholic talk; bass-baritone.
7:20—Religious talk; orchestra.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:10—Recurity league address.
8:30—Esardy string trio.
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.)

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from "Marianne."

11:00-Longines time.

11:03-Sport Digest.

suffer from hookworm.

Tell Me So; That's Why I'm Jeal-

ous of You; Hello Baby; Good

Bye, My Love, Good Bye; Blondy

:30-Sylvania Foresters-L'Amour

Eve: Parody; Selections from Go-

ing Up;" Sweet Miss Mary.

:00-Mason & Hamlin Concert.

9:30—Introducing—Harold C. Higgins, commercial manager, WBZ-WBZA.

10:00- Joseph Bobrovich, lyric

10:30-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-

11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:02-McKay Temperature report.

11:08-Republican News bulletins.

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Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Vaughn Ozmer, tenor. 8:15-Baker boys; brevities. 9:00-NBC programs (1% hts.)

:30-Concert; theater hour. 1:45-Studio concert program. 2:00-Knelsel's dance orchestra, 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (314 hrs.) 11:30—Dance music to 2:30 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00-Studio dramatic sketch. 9:45-Country doctor: jazz. 10:39-Weem's dance orchestra.

1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestis; talk, 8:30-WJZ male quartet, 9:30-Theater prescutations. 2:00-Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10—Hungry Five; orchestras, 2:00—Dream ship; dance music,

1:00—Two dance orchestris.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00—Jollet Township H. S. band.
9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet,
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvin. 11:15-Concert, dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Book talk; entertainer. 1:15-Hawkeye ensemble, songs. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-430.

11:00—Penture program.
12:00—Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:30—Miniature biographies; talk.
1:15—Cotton Blossom ministrels.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 1:00-Supper dance music 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1060. 1:00—Airdale's dance orchestra. 1:30—Feature artists; bridge talk. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 1:00—Studio entertalnment. 479.5—WOS JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00—Orchestra: cops' frolic. 9:00—lke and Mike, comedians. 9:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:45—Two dance orchestras . 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:30-Feature program. 12:30-Vagabond feature program. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—500.

11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.

12:00—Studio entertainment.

1:00—Dance orchestra.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—310.

12:00—Colored band; organist.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:30—NBC feature program.

12:00—Two planos; 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.
9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
11:00—Studio dance program.
12:00—Old timers' follification. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 11:00—Studio minstrel show.
11:00—Comic sketch; parade.
12:20—Candle light chorus.
12:30—Two comedy sketches.
1:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.5-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:30-Your hour league, 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 (2½ hrs.) 11:30-Studio dance orchestra.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE Madrid, Jan. 22- (AP) - Four thousand students of the National University went on strike today amid riotous scenes. The students Toujours Amour, Friml; Waiting refusing to attend their classes for the Robert E. Lee; The Good ejected some of their professors from class rooms and broke some Old Times; Silver Threads Among

the Gold: I Hear a Thrush at doors and windows. The strike was called because the students said they feared the government intended to dissolve the student organization. Civil guards were called to re-

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turization of the famous musical filling spectacle, filmed entirely in ford now one of the best known and Gates prompter extraordinary. comedy which ran four years on natural color. The story is a vivid most popular dance units in that Broadway, "So Long Letty," heads and robust one, robustly inter- city, will provide a dance program the new program at the State today preted by a large cast of talented of unusual merit. and Thursday. "The Viking." a players. Each one acts his part as This popularity, plus dance band, technicolor production, with Pauline though he thoroughly enjoyed it, af- with vocal artists, hokum artists, Stark and Donald Crisp in the lead- fording on the whole, an out-of-the- trio and instrumentalists are coming Freezing weather enveloped the lowing roles is the co-feature on the ordinary two hours enjoyment. Don- to The Rainbow on Saturday night er Mississippi Valley today disruptold Crisp is seen in the role of Leif with a wonderful reputation, the re-Charlotte Greenwood, the one and Eriscon, the daring and bold Norse- sult of Lionel Kennedy's efforts to original Letty, is in her old role and man, who it is claimed, discovered surround himself with the finest she is, without doubt, the gayest of America a thousand years before dance musicians to be secured and the comediennes on the stage or Columbus, and the story deals with patrons will be treated to a real about as many more waterbound in checked on short notice, leaving the screen today. Her clowning is a the discovery. Pauline Stark and revelation by those artists. joy, and she is capably assisted in Leroy Mason have the romantic | Tomorrow evening Waddell and making this picture the good fun it leads. Others in the cast are An- Gates, a combination that is unis by Patsy Ruth Miller, Grant ders Randolph, Clairs McDowell, beatable, when it comes to providing Withers, Bert Roach, Claude Gil- Julia Swayne Gordon and Albert a real feature old-fashioned dance

### FOR THE RAINBOW

program, such as radio fans

throughout the state are talking about, will be the Thursday night attraction and a crowd surpassing last week's record attendance of over 200 are expected to attend. Harold Gates is now rated an equal of the famous Jimmie Spring as a Lionel J. Kennedy and his orches- humorous announcer and prompter nings and Harry loves to trot. They tra has been booked for a series of and people from miles around are exchange wives and the fun begins. engagements at The Rainbow com- being attracted to The Rainbow on And the fun lasts until the exciting mencing Saturday night the 25th. Thursday evenings to see and hear when this popular night club and this matchless combination of Bill "The Viking" is a gorgeous, eye- broadcasting orchestra from Hart- Waddell's orchestra and Harold

250 FAMILIES MAROONED

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—(AP)ing rescue operations for about 250 families marooned in their homes in Big Lake, Arkansas region and

and Big Lake.

**CENTER SPRINGS BROOK** 

At a conference in the office of George H. Waddell between William C. Cheney, Horace Murphey, park superintendent and others interested in the Center Springs park development yesterday morning William C. Cheney advised the town officers that he has been in touch with the State Water Commission in regard to the contamination of the Center Spring brook and has received assurance that the matter of prohibiting the dumping of contaminative matter into the stream will be taken care of by that body.

There are but two or three such sources of impurity at the present time, all of which can readily be stream in an acceptable condition throughout its entire length, render-Reports said about 1600 families ing any improvement in the Center had been affected in the two states Springs pond justified by reason of by breaks on the St. Francis River the sanitary condition of the flow-

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### **Alex Simpson Selected** From List of 135 Pros For Job In Springfield Horton Smith In Second

Veteran Golf Instructor Decides to Leave Local Country Club for Much More Attractive Position.

Selected from a field of 135 applicants, Alex Simpson, well known Manchester golfer and professional instructor at the Manchester Country Club, has been named for a similar position at the much larger and more widely known Springfield Country Club, it became known yes-

Simpson's new position is regardcd as a tremendous advance both from a financial and social standpoint. He succeeds Walter Denning who had held the Springfield berth for three years. No successor has been appointed to fill the big gap Simpson leaves here.

The Manchester pro submitted his resignation only yesterday to C. Read Richardson secretary of the local club. A meeting of the governing board has been called for 4:30 Friday afternoon to be held at the Manchester Trust Company at which time action will be taken on Simpson's resignation. However, there is no alternative but to accept with regret.

It will be officially announced at that time that the position of professional instructor at the Manchester Country Club is open for applications. It is a foregone conclusion that many pros will apply for the job. The governing board will meet later to make its selection. So at present, there isn't the least inkling

as to Simpson's successor. Simpson has been pro at the Country Club here for the past eight years and has won himself many iriends. His ability to play golf extends well beyond the confines of New England. He has often finished in the money in New England P. G. tournaments and or one occasion shot a brand of golf that qualified

him for the national open. Many of Manchester's golfing family owe whatever ability they posses to Simpson's untiring efforts. They regret his decision to leave Manchester but at the same time fully realize the splendid opportuni- 31 has been called off because of ly for advancement which has come his infected hand. Bat is still at the

John P. Cheney, Sr., one of Man- other night. chester's leading golfers, contributed a word of praise last night by seen a lot of 'em in my day," he con- the state champions.

Simpson comes from a golfing family. His father, David Simpson, and his uncle, James Simpson, were Scotland and Great Britain, Alex land. Alex himself admits that he o'clock, has at least 30 relatives who are either professional golf players or

It seems to run in the family. His three children, David, 10, Mary 8 and Catherine 6, already swing a wicked club. The former stepped into the limelight last year when he annexed the junior caddy championship at the Country Club. Simpson came to Manchester from the Thunder Bay Club between Port Arthur and Port William in Ontario where he enrolled his services shortly after being discharged from a Canadian regiment which served in the World swelling attendance records at foot- that always can get a job as seam- were boobs!

resigned from Sequin last fall short-ly after Jack Stait gave up his post at the Hartford Golf Club to return

# **REC TO HAVE**

Former High School Stars to auto—unless it has slipped. Form Nucleus of Local Aquatic Aggregation.

A swimming team has been organized to represent the Recreation Centers with Frank C. Busch

The initial meet will be Saturday Anyone who is a member of the Rec is eligible to try for a berth on the local team. A practice session will lose its hold on public fancy.

Cullid late, if ever, due to the belief that the brand of football would be business always picks up for dentists. There are innumerable introduced to such an extent as to business always picks up for dentists. There are innumerable introduced to such as extent as to business always picks up for dentists. There are innumerable introduced to such as extent as to business always picks up for dentists.

Leaves Manchester



### Local Sport Chatter

The Rec missed enough shots in dozen close contests.

The Rec's game with the Knights of Lithuania in Hartford tomorrow night has been postponed.

West Hartford High beat East Hartford High at basketball last night by a score of 36 to 80. It was open champ 153. the tenth straight setback for the

to the Rec had they brought along, er, for he shot a 74 the opening day Richman, Collins and Richmeyer, and added a 36 for the first nine An adding machine would have been holes of the second round. necessary for the scorer, no doubt.

Bat Battalino's fight with Al Singer for the Garden on January into his grasp and join in offering University hospital where he went after losing to Lew Massey the

Manchester fans saw two old time stating that Aiex Simpson was the favorites of the chalked court last

The Hartford Y. M. C. A. win send a basketball team to the Hard- the Bruins, regaining the top of the rated among the best golfers in Scotland and Great Britain. Alex M. C. A. of this town and in the Scores were also made by Dit Clapwas born in the cradle of golf, so to preliminary the Y. M. C. A. seconds per, Hitchman and Barry. March speak, in St. Andrews, Bonnie, Scot- will tackle the Green school at 7 tallied to the Blackhawks in the



situation. just as much kick out of it, accord- a rookie.

"You wouldn't think enough stu-

in the hands of students. afternoon, Feb. 1, when Plainfield family. The grid sport will suc- sharp blade of a skate furrowed his Community team will come here. cumb late, if ever, due to the belief face from forehead to chin.

### **DUTRA NOW LEADS** IN MEXICAN GOLF **RACE BY STROKE**

Place With 36 Holes to Go for \$250,000 Prize Money.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Auga Caliente, Lower Calif, Jan. 22 -(AP)-Olin Putra, the Santa Monica, Calif., pro, entered the third round of the Auga Caliente \$250,000 golf tournament today as leader of the 58 remaining entrants. He was one stroke ahead of his two nearest competitors, Missouri's youthful threat, Horton Smith and Charles Guest, Los Angeles.

Dutra looked to the third 18 holes today with 146 score. Yesterday he shot 72, the nearest approach of the day to the 71 which represents par. He was not alone, for with him came his brother Mortie, of Tacoma, Washington, whose 72 placed him in a six cornered tie for third place.

The stern task of continuing this superb brand of golf in order to retain the leadership burdened Olin's shoulders for there were ten other be played. Tied with Mortie and conclusion today. his 148 card were MacDonald Smith, Ed Dudley and Al Watrous. Treadny Farrell and one of the Nation's that he quit the professional ring

the first quarter of its game with the money players within ten their faces it looked like both had strokes of the leader or better. Leo come to an agreement. Diegel was bracketed with Joe Shires is expected to have his Kirkwood and Harold Long, Denver, suspension, levied because of his all with cards of 150. Six more including Denny Shute and Bobby Cruickshank were clustered at the 151 mark, three had 152 and five including Walter Hagen, British

Harry Cooper whose game interrupted by a jaunt to Los Angeles where he was married yesterday, had 27 holes of golf before After last night's debacle, wonder him today to catch up with the what the Endees would have done field. Cooper was a potential lead-

# **BRUINS WINNERS**

Boston, Jan. 22-(AP)-The Boston Bruins, world's Hockey champions, and the Chicago Blackhawks best instructor with whom he had night when Jimmy Malcolm and each had won two of their four set me to thinking ever come into contact. "And, I've "Dutch" Leonard came here with games of the season today after the home team's decisive victory last night, 5-1.

Cooney Weiland counted twice for

### Crochet, Hockey Industries May Merge in Sports

By WILLIAM BAUCHER

If you have a maiden aunt who is pretty handy with a crochet needle, Var.

During his many long years of Fisher as the immediate cause for is hard, but the hours short.

he holds the course record at the pitcher with the Yankees 15 years work quilts. They have been to the Fame. Manchester Country Club. His resig- ago and for 10 years has been base- sewing circle again and again. A nation is one of several which has ball coach at the University of stitch in time saves nine, but it struck this section of the state the Michigan. Certainly he has suffi- takes at least 12 stitches to stop a past few months. Louis Chiappetta | cient background to comment on the | hockey player, and then sometimes

he just won't stay put. Interest in college baseball has Out on the coast after the regudepreciated about one-fifth in lar season last year, Lionel Conach-Fisher's time, he indicates. The er was knocked for 16 stitches in an quality of the game remains the exhibition game. In a regular game same and the boys who play get that would be a pretty fair start for

Eddie Shore, ace of the present dents had automobiles," explains day hockey stars, and a member the Michigan mentor, "but they of the champion Boston Bruins, has had everything broken but his derby, That explanation doesn't satisfy and he parks that outside. Shore this writer; it does seem that base- played through a game with the ball would attract regardless of the Blackhawks in Chicago recently with a broken nose. In a game against Detroit, Ralph Taylor of the Direction of the Yale nine in sev- Blackhawks suffered a cut above his eral diamond exhibitions this spring eye that demanded half a dozen will be entrusted to the captain, stitches. The club seamstress From such a move authorities hope worked a nice floral design into his to gain first hand knowledge of eyebrow and he went on playing what is necessary to place athletics after a few minutes' intermission. Among those scar-bearing veter-Naturally, football is the sport at which the movement is aimed, but York probably bears the most football, probably more than any marks. Cook formerly played in other branch of athletics, will with- Saskatoon. In a game with Regina, stand such a change longer than Bill fell under another player's feet any other member of Yale's sport in trying to avert a goal, and the plays here, exhibits

be held at 7:45 tonight.

While the team is not definitely selected, it seems a foregone conclusion that it will consist chiefly of former high school stars and in this respect should make quite a reputation. There is Wes Warnock, Joe Taylor, Red Sheridan, Francis Hickney, and former M. H. S. aquatic rare, Auggie Mildner, Vic Armitrong and Earle Bissell.

Since 1925 it has been Yale's destination of hockey players having their teeth painfully extracted. Sometimes they spit 'emparation of hockey players having their teeth painfully extracted. Sometimes, we are told, they swallow 'em; sometimes they spit 'emparation. There is Wes Warnock, Joe Taylor, Red Sheridan, Francis Hickney and former M. H. S. aquatic targ, Auggie Mildner, Vic Armitrong and Earle Bissell.

Since 1925 it has been Yale's destination of hockey players having their teeth painfully extracted. Sometimes they spit 'em gard to baseball alone, according to Prof. G. H. Nettleton, chairman of the year to be a seem to suffer most. You goalies seem to suffer most. You meet him the next day you won't know him with his new set of Seven went into the final match for is go and have your skull fractured.

Since 1925 it has been Yale's destination. They look a profession that it will consist chiefly of sire to put into effect an agreement. Montreal Maroons one night. His face was so badly lacerated that surgeon's stitches wouldn't hold a detail like that. Mr. McGee had of word, and a rag tied around it and played, Did Smith packed a grouch for a month because they kept him out of the gard.

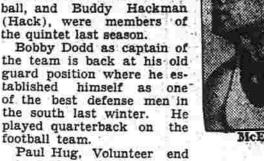
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They stopped Hooley Smith of the their best player, little Frank McGe, who had a row wound, and a rag tied around it and pl

### TENNESSEE FOOTBALL STARS MAINSTAYS OF CAGE QUINTET

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Four outstanding members of Tennessee's undefeated football eleven have joined the ranks of the basketball squad and are likely to fill regular berths on the Volunteer quintet this season. The "Touchdown Twins," Hack and Mack of grid deeds, are

almost certain to find themselves paired at the forward positions. Gene McEyer (Mack), the nation's greatest individual scorer in footthe quintet last season.



in football, plays center and forward on the basketball court. He was a sensational performer last season and is expected to fill a regular berth again this year.

Each of the four gridders was mentioned prominently on various All-Southern honor selections, while McEver was named on many All-America teams.

### Boxers Cannot Play Baseball on the Side talk with himself, the colonel do covered many interesting facts. Chides Himself

Chicago, Jan. 22 -(AP) - The fist fight with former manager Rus- himself. "Here you are with de a world of experience. The state case of organized baseball, the sell "Lena" Blackburne last season highest priced star in de game uff champions were much taller, man links experts within three strokes of White Sox particular, against lifted and receive his 1930 contract baseball and whud iss id gedding for man, and also had a decided the top, with 36 holes remaining to Arthur (The Great) Shires nears this week.

The punch throwing White Sox baseman who has already acceded ferred secretly with Donnie Bush, The nerve racking contest loomed new White Sox manager, yesterday even more intense today with all of and from the smiles that wreathed play baseball.

And now boxers have turned up their noses on professional baseball. No little pleased by Basebali ing on the heels of these came John- to Commissioner Landis' demands Commissioner Landis' edicit that no baseball player can compete in the frontrank amateurs, George Von and get into shape for baseball, con- prize ring, the benevolent association of boxers has countered with an League?" order that none of its boxers can "Fight all you want to, but you've

got to stay away from baseball playing," the Boxers' Association



#### Tim McGrath Thought Sailors Were Boobs Until He Met Tom Sharkey

Tom Sharkey and this writer met up to make ring history just be cause I thought sailors were a lot of boobs. Word reached San Francisco that the crew of the old cruiser Philadelphia were ready to bet \$10 a man that their master-at-arms, Sharkey, would lick any heavyweight on the Pacific coast. There were 700 in the Feeling I ought to cut in, I got busy around Vallejo, site of the Mare Island navy yard.

I had a fair heavyweight, whom I sent up to "work" in the yard. Then I began talking of a fight. A boatswain from the Philadelphia who managed Sharkey, met me, with a terrific wad of dough to bet. That

"Let's see this sailor," I said, after articles were signed. The cor



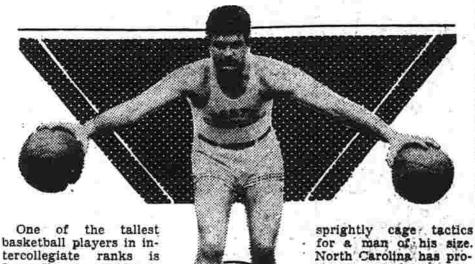
pened, and in walked the huskiest sailor I've ever seen. When he was introduced, I stepped back and got an eyeful. Then I tore the fight "If you don't make a champion, I don't know a natural fighter," I

"Well, then," said Tom in his rich brogue, "If that's the way you feel about it, go get me some fights." And there started our ten-year partnership and lifetime friendship

I came back raving about Sharkey. The fight fans laughed. Some nights later, I contrived to get him introduced in the ring at a don't let her worry about the cur- Colma fight. The Philadelphia's band came along-all A. W. O. L., It defeated the Charter Oak team of accepted as an important factor in rent stock depression. A person like turned out later. But this didn't impress. The crowd laughed. Sailors

The late W. W. Naughton was at the fight. I presented Sharkey. Naughton was impressed. He wrote an article on him which was widestrolling the fairways. Alex broke shrinkage in intercollegiate baseball Most of the players in hockey to- ly copied. Sharkey beat three tough opponents. And we were over, for many course records. Among others, interest. Fisher was a major league day are so many animated patch- a career that brought Sharkey a permanent place in pugilism's Hall of

### "Say 'Uncle'," Says Tarheel



Lacy Harper, 6 feet 6sides the stunt he dis-

North Carolina has produced a Southern Conference championship team in four of the last eight seasons. The Tarheels are coached by Jim Ashmore, veterah basketball mentor.

Colonel Jacob Rupert, owner of the Yankees, sat down with a pencil the other day and had a little heartto-heart talk with himself. At the end of his interview, he had scattered a wide assortment of figures over several reams of white paperand made the discovery that Babe Ruth is making more money out of [ baseball than Colonel Rupert.

This is an unheard of condition in baseball—that a magnate should be working for one of his players, but if you judge from the colonel's deductions as to his investment in the Yankees, that's the way it looks. If you should ask Edd easily told. The Rec Five simply Roush, the perennial holdout, stepped far out of its class and took P. about it, he would say this repre- a 36 to 16 lacing as a result. The 1 Sturgeon, rf ..... 2 1-5 5 sented an ideal condition and some- Bristol Endees looked much smarter 1 Oppizzi, if ...... 4 2-3 10 thing that he has been working and superior at all times although 3 Gavello, c ........ 1 vainly for years to bring about. If the locals kept on close terms dur- 4 A. Bogginni, rg .... 4 you should ask Mr. Will Baker of ing the first part of the contest. 1 Vince, rg, lg ...... 1 falling of the socks.

talk with himself, the colonel dis-"You're just a darned old phi-

Colonel Jake, "that is I mean al- to play because of an injured foot. most nudding: Wouldn't you be Ding Farr, who took his place, went

odder fellers in dis American "Sure t'ing," himself replied to 10 to 9 with only a few minutes to Colonel Jake. "But whad are you go in the first half but the Endees goin' to do about dat?"

"You know what I ought to do?" said Colonel Jake with some heat. "Vell, I should charge dose odder guvs somet'ing to bring de Babe to their ball parks. De Babe makes half when Gustafson's fling was the as much money for them as he makes for me. And when dey come to New York dey get more money dan dey do anywhere else. Vy? Sabe, of course! Vy don'd you write to dose odder fellers and for the locals who could make little Tommy Fobson, Bing Conley and a ask dem to pay part of de Babe's or no headway. Three field goals score of lesser lights. Kirby ap-

Jake, "and I did t'ink once of doing sive tactics. Bristol flipped in eight Jack Kelly, hometowner. dat very t'ing. But do you know vot buckets each half. Charle Petrino Galento came into prominence dose fellers would tell me? Dey'd kept on top of the play at all times when he twice floored Georgie Hofftell me dat I shouldn't be so dumb and made a fast, clean game out of man at Waterbury last summer. as to pay de Babe to hit home runs what might have developed into a Among his wins are listed Al Friedfor me in de nint' inning wid de bases full and beat their ball clubs!"

BOY BANDIT COULD TELL HIM have sought better counsel than himself. He should have gone and himself. He should have gone and had his heart-to-heart talk with had his heart-to-heart talk with him New England wide praise when longitudes and shooting skill that first brought him New England wide praise when longitudes and shooting skill that first brought him New England wide praise when longitudes are longitudes and shooting skill that first brought bois, New Haven.

Six rounds at 135 pounds: Joe Zotter, New Britain, vs Billy Rockthe Boy Bandit, Jimmy Johnston, who manages Phil Scott, or another of the fight managers whose other of the fight managers whose other of the fight managers whose coat of arms is nothing more than Waterman, the chunky guard, LaBella, Middletown, vs. Al Cautha chisel rampant in a patch of Mr. amazed the fans with his nimble- ier, Springfield. Mellon's spinach.

to go and have the Babe incor- to score against. jitney back.

Jimmy Johnston would know a

### MANCHESTER BOWLERS MEET WITH DEFEAT

The Wooster Alleys bowling team Manchester by 67 pins in a special match at the Wooster Alleys in Hartford last night. Gaines was high man for both teams.

SPECIAL MATCH (Wooster Alleys) Manchester

130 120 136 90 106 582 Sasela .. .108 113 109 108 123 561 Berthold 238 233 245 198 2291143 Wooster Team .. 95 113 123 109 150 591 .. 138 130 118 114 121 621 .. 234 243 241 223 2711212

SWEDES ON TOP The Flying Swedes trounced the Unknowns in a return game at the Franklin Gym last night by a 45-20 score. The Swedes led at half-time, 30-11 and great shooting by Elmer Thoren and Herb Johnson widened the gap in the final period. Sum-

2 Thoren, rf ...... 7 3 H. Johnson, lf .... 6 0 Olson, c ..... 3 4 E. Jehnson, rg .... 5 3 Bjorkman, lg ..... 0 Larson, rf ..... 0 Anderson, rg ..... 1

Unknowns (20) Conna, rf ..... 1 Ratenburg, lf ..... 3 3 Frehief, lg ..... 1 the Stanley cup facing the loss of 2 Hobern, rf ...... 1

### OCC Bristol Endees' Defense **Permits Only Four Goals**

Bell City's Jinx Over Man- 4 Farr, c ..... 0 1-2 1 chester in Basketball Con-One Field Goal in Second Score by periods:

The story of last night's game is

Philadelphia, or Mr. Dreyfuss of Bristol has long been a jink to 3 Johnson, lg ...... 1 Pittsburgh about it, they would tell | Manchester in basketball, especially |you in one voice that this condition in high school circles, and now it 13 might be compared favorably with appears that the professional ranks such vast benefits as flies in one's are not immune from the dreaded P. where if Manchester ever does beat 1 Murphey, rf ..... 2 0-0 But, during this heart-to-heart Bristol again the town fathers 0 Nicholson, rf ...... 0-0 should declare a holiday upon which 2 Spencer, if ...... 3 to celebrate the occasion.

The Bristol Endees had two big 3 Sharp, ig ...... 0 lanthropist," said Colonel Jake to points in their favor in addition to 3 Kelley, rg ...... 0 break in their favor when Roy Nor-"Nudding," replied himself to ris, regular local center was unable silly to pay de Babe \$85,000 a year to the showers via the personal foul just to swell the attendance for de route early in the first half.

For a time the teams kept on even basis. In fact the score was staged a spurt which netted four baskets and an 18 to 10 lead at intermission. The Rec had played a splendid game the first half but it folded up like a tent in the second only field goal scored by Manches-

Bristol Defense Impregnable. The Bristol defense was too much the first half and one the second peared on a Waterbury card last "I might do dat," said Colonel was the limit of Manchester's offen- summer and handed a defeat to roughhouse.

Jimmy Picken, former Dartmouth Jay Lawless and Big Jack Smith, captain, (No. 3), was the star for, the Endees with six hoops. Jimmy ness afoot. He is one of the trick-

porated and charge the fans an In the preliminary tussle the Vaextra nickel for every game in riety Five, composed chiefly of the thing Coup, Hartford, vs Don which the Babe hits a home run. Taffys, nosed out the strong Wap- Duquette, Pittsfield. The fans would pay their nickel ping Y. M. C. A. quintet 30 to 27 in on the way in, and if the Babe hit a red hot struggle. Wapping led S no homers that day, they could de- to 2 at the end of the first period, tach the separate nickel coupon. 18 to 12 at halftime and 21 to 20 at call at the box office and get their third quarter. They faltered down the home stretch. The summary of they would use their permits once

both games follows: BRISTOL ENDEES (36).

0 Picken, rf ..... 6 Malcolm, If ..... 3 Marchinek, c ..... 4 Waterman, rg ..... 3 Carney, lg ..... 0 Leonard, lg ..... 0

MANCHESTER REC (16).

Madden, rg ...... 2-3 /2 0 Dowd, lg ...... 1 1-2 3 Noris, c ..... 0 0-0 0 tines; Local Score Only 2 Conroy, 1g ..... 0 0-0 0 Manchester ..... 4 5 5 2-16 Bristol ...... 7 11 6 12-30 Referee: Charle Petrino, Bridge-Halftime score: 18-9, Bristol. VARIETY FIVE (30).

> Referee: Turkington. Score by quarters: Variety ...... 2 12 20-30 Wapping ........ 8 -18 21-27

1 Welles, c ..... 3

### ANNOUNCE UNDERCARD FOR HARTFORD BOUTS

Tom Kirby, Boston heavyweight, has been secured by Matchmaker Ed Hurley to meet Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., in the feature ten rounder on tomorrow night's card at Foot Guard hall in Hartford.

Kirby, in his amateur days, annexed both the national and Olympic light heavyweight titles in 1924. In the pro ranks he has scored

man of Boston, Cuban Bobby Brown

Yankee catcher. The undercard follows: The colonel, of course, should Malcolm also demonstrated that he die Reed, Hartford, vs Romeo Du-

Four rounds at 127 pounds: Vin Four rounds at 135 pounds: Sol Jimmy Johnston would tell him est guards in the state and is hard Carta, Middletown, vs. Joe Oliver.

Four wounds at 128 pounds: Bat-

#### THE NUT CRACKER

There are 1583 licensed boxers in New York state. You'd think that in a while.

Art Shires places the value of his services to the White Sox at \$25;-000. Mr. Comiskey will give him that much money, of course-for For the real simon pure among fast guys, you can't overlook Benny Tate of the Senators. In six years Tate has not stolen a single base.

One of these days some big-hearted American League catcher is going to tell him to go on down, just to T. see what he would look like on sec-

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### DEPARTMENTS ASK FOR MORE MONEY

### Increased Provisions Made for State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Increased provisions were made for the growing functions of four inportant departments-State, Justice, Commerce and Labor-in the 268, an increase of \$123,396; annual supply bill for the fiscal year Women's Institution at Alderson, 1931, totaling \$113,,799,286 reported West Virginia, \$377,125, an increase from Los Angeles. ations committee.

penal institutions and law enforce- crease of \$7,080; \$300,000 for sup- 17. They had been asked to conment under the Justice Department; port of prisoners in municipal and serve water. However, the welcome for regulating immigration under county jails, and state peniten- rain began to fall on January 5, the the Labor Department; for aviation tiaries, and \$25,000 for the probation weather became very cool and for facilities of the Commerce Depart- system. ment, and for improvement of the foreign service of the State Depart-

000 appropriated for the same pur- crease by \$40,000. pose for the current year, reflects a reduction in the grand total for the department of \$10,503,000 which is more apparent than real.

actual increase for the Commerce ginia; from San Diego, to Fort Department was more than \$5,000,- Worth, Texas, and from Fort Worth dreds of motorists from the sur-000. However, the bill was \$172,657 to Louisville, Kentucky, and to be- rounding towns. At Hollywood less than the budget estimates and gin the lighting of routes from San there was a parade every evening the permanent and indefinite appro- Antonio, Texas, to Midland, Texas, priations amounted to but \$153,233. and from Fort Worth to Birming-The State Department was allow- ham, Alabama.

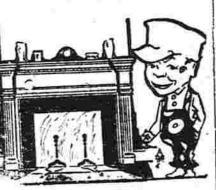
ed \$16,799,269, an increase of \$2,-125,556; Justice, \$31,710,362, an increase of \$3,772,992; Commerce, \$53,088,985; a decrease of \$5,703,nist census, and Labor, \$12,220,670, \$106,000 is for Africa. an increase of \$1,455,240.

The sum of \$2,364,273, increase of \$671,438, was allowed the State Department proper, most of it being absorbed by employees of the secretary. The foreign service was allotted \$14,414,996, an increase of \$1,454,118. The major items includ-500 for foreign service officers salaries, an increase of \$297,missions, \$1,336,325, an increase of senior partner of the investment se- Christmas pageants in the Glendale \$417,225; contingent expenses at curities firm of Kidder, Peabody Presbyterian church which has four consulates, \$1,737,140 an increase of and Company, died early today here thousand members. lates \$1,853,266, an increase of at his home. He had been in fail-

\$539,037. Of this increase, \$473,609 became a member of the firm. Hc street. was added to the \$2,781,419, appro- retired from active duties after the priation for detection and prosecu- World War, being looked upon by tion of crime. The office of the superintendent of prisons recently of State street. created as alloted \$152,338, and en-

\$18,527,473, an increase of \$1;186,-329, the sum of \$293,776 was set aside for the Supreme Court judges and aides, while \$2,099,000 was allotted to salaries of Federal judges, an increase of \$169,000 due to the

An increase of \$100,000 United States marshals for a total Sampson of Boston, survive. of \$3,880,000 was allowed, along with a sum of \$1,678,550 for district attorneys, a sum \$152,550 larger than for the current year. Regular assistants to district attorneys were allowed \$1,479,700, an increase of \$256,300, while special district attorneys were given \$450,-



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000 a sum \$90,400 greater than for

Law Enforcement. Other appropriations increased due to law enforcement work included: \$2,105,056 for court clerks. an increase of \$161,656; \$600,000 for fees to commissioner and justices of peace, an increase of \$50,000; \$3,-650,000 for fees for jurors and witlesses, an increase of \$100,000, and \$485,000 for bailiffs and criers, an increase of \$30,000.

The appropriation for penal institutions and care of prisoners amounts to \$7,968,257, an increase of \$2,047,626, over the current year. Penal Institutions. The allotments were as follows:

today to the House by its appropriat Chillicothe, Ohio, \$1,018,690, an increase of \$537,370; Washington fallen since last April with the ex-Greater outlays were allowed for School for Boys, \$215,080, an in-ception of a sprinkle on September

tary of Commerce, an increase of an unusually heavy blanket of snow quiry. \$2,831,605. Of the total, \$7,944,000 fell on the mountains in the dis-Although the total of the bill was allotted for air navigation shows an increase of only \$1,650,- facilities, an increase of \$2,485,380. 164 over the appropriations for the Aircraft in commerce was given current year, the extraordinary out- \$1,260,830, which is \$302,839 larger lay of \$8,497,000 for the taking of than the amount for this year. Enthe census by the Commerce Depart- forcement of wireless communica-

Air Navigation. tion facilities, the committee explained, provision is made for the lighting of airways from Columbus, of the country on an elaborate scale. The committee estimated that the sonville, Florida, to Richmond, Vir- are miles and miles of illuminated

For the Bureau of foreign and Domestic Commerce the sum of \$5,- and Santa Claus in a reindeer-026,660, an increase of \$486,737 drawn sleigh were other attractions. was set aside. Of this, \$900,000 is for promoting commerce in Europe; 624, considering the difference in the \$520,000 for South and Central trees and the Arroyo Seco bridge

George Webster, 88, for many years bration from 7 to 11 p. m.

ing health for several years.

Born in Canton, Mass., on June Envoys' Allowances.

Ambassadors were allowed the I., during his youth and served for live in California, called on Mr. and usual amount of \$631,500 the for-eign service building fund, \$1,700,-ing the Civil War. In 1864 he ob-pecting soon to see the Avery's, 000, the Panama government \$250,000, and the Pan American Union,
\$167,219, in addition to the permanent appropriation of \$95,233 which Bros., to whose business the new at Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Hull. The Justice Department proper firm of Kidder, Peabody & Com-was given \$5,214,627, an increase of pany, succeeded shortly. In 1866 ae Miss Lizzie Palmer of Oakland

He never sought or held public forcement of anti-trust laws was office. He was on the original board of the National Shawmut bank and since 1897 had been a director of The judicial branch was allotted the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company, besides holding other director-

> His widow, who was Miss Mary F. Messenger of Canton, two sons,

> > OMAHA MAYOR DIES

Excelsior Spring, Jan. 22.-(AP) notel here last night following a in his sleep was found in a drivestroke of apoplexy.

### LOCAL COUPLE DESCRIBE FAMOUS EAGLE ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludke Now Living at Sunrise Mecca of Easter Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludke of Eagle Rock, California, formerly of this town and Rockville, have been writing letters to their local friends recently, excerpts from which may be interesting to others. The town Penitentiary at Leavenworth, takes its name from the great rock Kansas, \$1,645,657; an increase of which resembles the head and beak \$558,747; at Atlanta, Georgia, \$1;- of an eagle. It is to this rock that 116,437, an increase of \$193,118; at thousands journey each Easter to phant return to Berlin. McNeil Island, Washington, \$570,- watch the sunrise. It is delightfully situated between Pasadena and Glendale and perhaps fifteen miles

A letter from Mrs. Ludke dated January 12 states that no rain had the first time Eagle Rock residents nounces plan for legislation to curb The sum of \$12,175,425, was set saw snow. The hills a block and a aside for the office of the Secre- half away were covered with it and speculation; proposes banking in-

Mrs. Ludke wrote that no damage had been reported to fruit but she took the precaution to cover up her heliotrope, which was full of biossoms and covered a space of four ment, as compared to the \$19,000,- tion was given \$500,000, also an in- yards, as well as the poinsettias rains she picked a large bouquet of In the allotment for air naviga- handsome sweet peas out of her

garden. Christmas is observed in that part Ohio, to Philadelphia; from Jack- In Hollywood and Pasadena there dren of the movie stars in handsome floats distributed hundreds of balloons. An imitation snowstorm

At Pasadena there were over two miles of the illuminated Christmas usual outlay for the fifteenth decen- America, \$384,000 for the Far East; was completely covered with colored lights. Radio loud speakers were installed in the trees at every corner, broadcasting Christmas music. The city of Los Angeles held its celebration on December 21, and Mrs. Ludke describes it as the most beautiful sight she ever saw. Hundreds of school children took part in the tableaux, dressed to represent the flowers and trees of Boston, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Frank California. It was an outdoor cele-Ludkes also witnessed very lovely

> Rockville friends who have visited them have been delighted with the climate and the beauty of the place. Mr. and Mrs. Minor White,

#### **COLD IN MIDWEST**

Chicago, Jan. 22 - (AP) - Zero dragged more of its kind of weather from the refrigerator today and served it to the middlewest, ice cold. Chicago, not yet thawed from its experience with 16 below weather last week was promised temperatures around 10 below with a day-Edwin S. Webster of Boston and time maximum of 10 to 15 above. Laurence J. Webster of Holderness. The reading at Milwaukee last night N. H., and a daughter, Mrs. William was minus 10 while in Nebraskaat North Platte-the low reading was minus 22. In the Dakotas and Minnesota it was cold, but temperatures were generally much less severe than during the cold snap

of last week. The cold claimed two lives in -"Jim" Dahlman, mayor of Omaha Chicago. A woman was found who left the life of a cowboy for frozen to death, her body wrapped that of a politician today was embarked on "the long trail." The aged campaigner, 73 years old, died in a who apparently had been walking

### Thursday Specials

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FINEST SEA FOOD BY EXPRESS THURSDAY MORNING.

### Bakery News

French Rolls	en
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Fudge Marshmallow Layer Cakes35c ex	tch
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Our Own Baked Ham-Virginia Style. .- Special 75c lb.

### Manchester Public Market

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### Overnight

A. P. News

London-Tardieu attends mysterious dinner with Americans and Brit-

Moscow-Once richest monastery Hampshire will be stocked with in Russia blown up to make room for big new Soviet Workers' club. La Paz, Bolivia-Secretary to President denies Bolivian troops have been mobilized for service in disputed Chaco Boreal region. Berlin - Monarchists celebration

cheers at hope expressed for trium-Agua Caliente-Clin Dutra leads golfers with 74-72-146. Edgewater Park, Miss.-Marion Turple Lake's 77 wins qualifying medal.

Louisville-Kentucky Derby set for May 17. Chicago-Indefinite ban placed on all heavyweight wrestling in Illinois. Hollywood, Cal.-Widow of William Jennings Bryan dies.

Washington-Senator Glass anuse of Federal Reserve facilities in Excelsior Springs, Mo .- Mayor

Dahlman of Omaha dies. Phoenix, Ariz. - Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, wanted in Pennsylvania for highway patrolman's slaying, waive extradi-Washington-Senator Walsh re-

gards American Tariff League's expenditure of \$40,000 for protective tariff in 1928 possible violation of Corrupte Practices Act. Los Angeles-Crash of plane with 6 deaths Sunday called result of unpredicted and unforseen weather

Fla. - Three arrested Miami, charged with attempt to collect \$50,000 life insurance for death of actitious man.

Kansas City-Trains are snow motorists stranded and hound. schools closed due to severe winter New Orleans-Mid-south facing State Agricultural College.

entertains President and Mrs. Hoo-

ver at dinner.

damage from blizzard and low temperatures. Birmingham, Ala.-County solici-

of Ensley bank confess misapprooriation of \$300,000.

Army commander orders attack on CATCHING A DEER

Columbus-Reprieve from execution granted Dr. Snook to Feb. 28. Augusta, Me.-Associate Justice William R. Pattangall of Augusta appointed chief justice of State Supreme Judicial Court by governor to succeed Lucre B. Deasy of Bar Harbor, retiring because of age limit. Concord, N. H .- Game Commis-

jack rabbits in spring. Boston-Acting President Thomas a result. Nelson Perkins of Boston and Maine affecting line. -

tion believed to have been accidental. Worcester, Mass.-Leo A. O'Don-

nell, head football coach at Holy Cross college, announces his resignation but will remain director of Bangor, Me.-Former City Treas- just starting. urer Thomas G. Donovan, indicted

10 days ago on charges of embezzlementally deranged and committed to state hospital. Lowell, Mass.-Bob Hart, National

League baseball umpire, elected city assessor for two year term. Holyoke, Mass.-George M. Shull, manager of Burlington, Vt., store who was alleged to have embezzled money from store and to have disappeared a week ago, arrested. Keene, N. H .- Erwin J. Davis, 62, wealthy business man, dies of pneumonia.

New Haven-Grand Jury returns first degree murder indictments against three men in slaying of Dominick Zito.

New Haven-Mary J. Garrison, familiar Yale campus character known as "God bless you Mary" leaves \$15,000 estate to brother, cutting, off minor grandson, only Washington - Secretary Hurley heir at law. New Britain-Thomas Murta, 22,

committed suicide after wife and only child leave home. Storrs-Professor Richard E. Dodge named president of newly organized faculty Sigma XI club at

Hartford-Connecticut Dairymen Association in convention. Waterbury-Rennie Smith, memtor annunces two former employes ber of British Parliament lauds

Frank Kellogg. Greenwich- Patrolman Thomas Washington-Paraguayan charge Irwin struck and seriously injured d'affaires informs U.S. Bolivian by auto while doing traffic duty.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

### The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets

# IS NO EASY TASK

Salem, N. H., Jan. 22 .- (AP) -- A sioner Winthrop Parker announces tion the last of a herd of deer in liminary game. woods of central and southern New Canobie Lake park succeeded in doing so but found themselves somewhat the worse for wear today as

Tilder H. Barnard, the warden, railroad disclaims any worry be- and Norman Howe, of Hollis, the cause of relationship between B. & sheriff, went out to the park late. M., New York, New Haven and yesterday armed with a rope which Hartford and Pennroad Corporation | they converted into a lariat on sight in the event of any rail consolidation of the object of their quest, a big

> dren to feed him in the streets of be musical selections. this village, but the sight of the rope evidently stirred his distrust. meet at the parsonage at 7:30 Eventually the two men got the o'clock next Thursday evening. A noose around one of the buck's hind legs only to find their troubles were

Drags Men The buck bucked like a bronco ment of city funds, adjudged with the result that by the time he was finally tired out, the warden and sheriff had been dragged through most of the underbush in the vicinity and were ready to take

> Barnard and Howe brought the ture and keep, or notify the warden of their decision not to, in which one of the state's reservations.

### WAPPING

Next Saturday evening, Jan. 25 at eight o'clock, at the Wapping parish house, the local Y. M. C. A. boys basketball team will play the Meriden boys club. The Junior Y. game warden and a deputy sheriff Meriden boys club. The Junior Y, who essayed to save from destruc- M, C. A. boys will furnish the pre-

> Mrs. Walter S. Nevers who was confined to her home all last week with tonsilitis and under the care of Dr. Higgins of Manchester is improving and will soon be able to be

that he has frequently allowed chil- by George Arliss. There will also The committee has engaged Bill The Federated church choir will

cordial invitation is extended to all who can sing to attend. Mrs. Edith S. House who has

been caring for Mr. Ferris of South Manchester, for the past eight the January social are: Mrs. months, came home for a couple of Charles Huber, Mrs. C. H. Allen, weeks rest last Saturday. Mrs. Emma A. Skinner went to Carey, Mrs. Edward Brosnan, Mrs. Hartford last Tuesday morning to Arthur Bamforth, Mrs. J. Seymour

ter, Mrs. Ida M. Hart and family. where it will be kept until the park spent the week-end in Westfield as Mark Holmes, Mrs. Francis Handowners either pay the cost of cap- guests of Doctor and Mrs. Syming- ley, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thresher event the buck will be liberated on went to New York last week where they attended the automobile show.

### MOTHERS CLUB SOCIAL TO BE AT VERNON.

Vernon Grange Ladies to Put On Supper for Local Club Friday Night.

Manchester Mothers club members will have their annual social Friday evening in the new Grange hall at Vernon, when they may invite their husbands and friends. Ladies of the Vernon Grange who are justly famed for their fine cooking will put on a supper at 7 The next meeting of the South o'clock. The menu will include roast Windsor Wednesday afternoon Club beef with gravy and mashed potawill be held tomorrow afternoon, at toes, scalloped fish, mashed turnips, the home of Mrs. Richard Jones. cabbage salad, relishes, rolls, cof-There will be current events, read- fee, ice cream and cake. The cover rence Puchalski, 82, and wife, Fran- ions in the park grove have re- ing from the book, "Up the Years charge will provide for bridge and ces, 80, found dead by gas, asphyxia, cently been slain by dogs, is so tame From Bloomsbury," autobiography other games, as well as dancing.

All who have not already made reservations are urged to do so at once by calling the chairman, Mrs. Esther Pickles, or Mrs. Wallace Robb. Mrs. Robb will also see that transportation is provided for any who desire it. Other members for Mrs. William McCann, Mrs Julian spend a few days with her daugh- Brown, Mrs. I. P. Campbell, Mrs. James M. Shearer, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Vibert Dougan, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Otto Viertel,

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Jewel's Orange Pekoe TEA ......½ lb. 33c Curtis's Genuine White PANCAKE FLOUR .....2 pkgs. 23c "Cleans As Nothing Else Does" OAKITE ...... 2 pkgs, 23c

### MORNING LUXURY COFFEE

(Ground Daily)

33e pound (Ground Daily) If you like good coffee, you will like Morning Luxury. Ground Fresh Daily-"As fresh as

### FRESH FISH SPECIALS

lb. 10c Haddock

he cream you put in it."

Flounders lb. 14c

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Also a fresh supply of Bullheads, Salmon, Smelts, Filet of Haddock, Mackerel, Butterfish, Boston Bluefish, Fresh Herrings, Swordfish, Smoked Filets, Salted Herrings, Clams, and Maryland Oysters.

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SALESMEN OR ROUTE men (2) to take regular coffee and tea route through Manchester, Rockville, Ellington, Tolland and surrounding territory. Write Kennedy Products Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL wishes light housework, or work as mother's helper. Write Box J, in care of Manchester Herald.

WANTED-PLAIN washings and ironings to do at home. Call 6046.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-BABY carriage, like new, used only a few months, price

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FOR SALE-PORTLAND sleigh, in fine condition. V. Heeden, 37 Hollister street.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc-Kinney, Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

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OAK BUFFET \$15. Mahogany buffet with mirror \$25. Odd rockers \$1.50 to \$5.00. Watkins Furniture Exchange

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WANTED-COW MANURE paying \$10 a cord at yard. C. B. Herrick, Burr Nurseries.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—ROOM centrally located. Call 3525.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, steam heat, gentleman preferred. 81 Foster street.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

COUPLE, WITH boy, would like three furnished or partly furnished rooms. Write Box L, in care of for, Harold Clemson, 108 North

> WANTED-BOARDING home for Trade School boy. Apply to Bureau of Child Welfare, 171 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Connecticut.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath \$20 month. W. Harry England, Manchester Green Store.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement all improvements, including shades and garage, \$27.00. Rear 117 1-2 Prospect street. Telephone 8569.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 401 Center street, on trolley line, steam heat, tile bath, gas water heater, screens and shades. Call at 401 Center strect.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-197, Watertown, Conn. Factory at ment, all improvements, 111 Holl street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL tenements in good location, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main

street. Telephone 4642. LILLEY STREET, near Center, two 5 room flats with garage, rent reasonable. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RETIT-6 ROOM tenement, 79 Wells street, all improvements including furnace. Inquire 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block for light housekeeping, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, mcdern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road prolific sources of smuggling or Phone 5956.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOM tenement and garage on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce struct. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all

improvements, garage if desired. Inquire at 146 Summit street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turn-

pike. Phone 3652. HOUSES FOR RENT

65 FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath and garage, new, 31 Mather street, So. Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. pending tariff bill. Telephone 1353-5, Willimantic,

SOUTH MANCHESTER. Summit. near East Center street, 7 room single house, with garage combined, hot water heat, rent \$35, and 6 rooms in two family house, hot water heat, i.. good condition, rent \$30. Free rent until Feb. 1st. Call 2-4712 or 5-4362 after 6 p. m.

NEED ADDITIONAL MEN TO PATROL OUR BORDER

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)-Immigration officials want more men on horseback to patrol the Mexican and Canadian borders and more ship serve facilities in the speculative sleuths to search out stowaways. Testifying before the House ap-

propriations sub-committee for the Labor Department annual supply Immigration Commissioner Harry E. Hull and his assistant, W. H. Wagner, painted the border patrol of the present in glowing colors, but declared that immigration laws when the Senate disposes of the cannot adequately be enforced unless it is augmented. Commissioner Hull said he had

discovered stretches of country nearly 400 miles long on the Canadian border where the immigration service had not a single patrolman stationed to prevent entry of undesirable aliens. He mentioned the "lumberjack country" from Duluth to the Soo as such a section. He the way I do business.—Answers. deplored the lack of organization to search freighters entering the larger ports. He pronounced the the unsearched freighter "one of of aliens today."

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

SENATORIAL PROBE

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Senate banking committee today ation of resolutions for an investi-

The committee took up the resoreceived a substitute proposal by in place of Frank Rathbun, resign-Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia. With the Senate now involved with the tariff, it was agreed after an hour's discussion to defer the whole problem until that is out of the way. Even if the committee approved a resolution for an investigation, it would have to be acted

consideration while the tariff fight Plans Amendment. Senator Glass also informed the committee that he has drafted a comprehensive bill for amending the Federal Reserve Act and the National Banking Act. His bill would seek to curb the use of Federal Remarkets, and would authorize a Senate investigation of the national banking situation, the use of Federal Reserve facilities in the specu-

upon by the Senate and there ap-

pears to be little prospect for such

lative markets and of brokers loans by Federal Reserve member banks. Chairman Norbeck said he would call the committee together again tariff, which is expected about the middle of next month.

HAD OTHER CUSTOMERS Little Willie: I saw you kiss my

Sister's Boy Friend (hurriedly): Ah-er-here's a couple of dimes. Little Willie: And here's a dime in change. One price to all; that's

TOO MUCH COMPETITION "Did your wife get cold on the mountain? She is so hoarse!" aNo, she wanted to talk the echo down."-Ulk, Berlin.

has been gain in weight and in other Mrs. Mary E. Cummings of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening, with the topic, "Shall We Abolish or Expand Missions?" The Rev. John W. Deet- fore him on Moncay, at the Town er, pastor was present and spoke in- Hall, Hebron center. The case was terestingly on mission work in the brought by E. G. Lord against Jack veterans. African fields. He also played violin Price of Columbia, involving alleged solos, and Miss Marcia Zabriskie officiated at the piano in accom- the purchased at an auction at the paniments. The leader read a let- Price farm. ter from Mrs. Howard C. Champe, wife of the Rev. Mr. Champe, from the mission work of Mexico, telling how missionaries sometimes spend their Thanksgiving Day in that

The Misses Nancy Kulynych and Sophie Pomprowitz sang as the of-For Little Children."

ice at the Center Congregational in Willimantic. church a meeting was held of the committee on missions. Miss Anne Clark took charge as leader. Other members of this committee were William C. Robinson, Edward A. that you wish to leave us to bewere named to serve for the coming ence have you had?" year. It was voted to devote to the subject of missions, with collections three Christian Endeavor meetings during the year, and one session monthly of the Sunday school. It was also voted to give \$100 yearly guests have disappointed me! to missions instead of \$85 as formerly, and to make an effort to disappointed me!-The Humorist. raise the money more systematically so that the expense would not fail on a certain few but would come from the people as a whole in a greater proportion. A dinner was served at the church parlor following the business meeting. This was provided and served by the heads of the committees and the pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, the Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school teachers and a few others were invited, including the committee members. Eleven were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills entertained at their home for the past week Miss Helen Bourne and Goodwin Bourne of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Charles Hubert, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Everett G. Lord spent Tuesday in Manchester as the guest of Mrs. Lulu Lord at her home in that

The three Hebron cases which were scheduled to come up for trial at the county court in Rockville on Tuesday have again been postponed. this time indefinitely, owing to the

illness of the judge. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell has had as her guest for several days her sisvoted unanimously to defer consider- ter, Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills of Gilead. At a business meeting of the Hegation of the banking situation un- bron Community Band, held at the til the Senate has disposed of the Town Hall, Monday evening, before the regular hour devoted to practice, it was decided to change the lution of Senator King, Democrat, evening for meeting weekly from Utah, proposing a Congressional in- Monday to Thursday. Kenneth Ellis quiry into the credit condition and of Gilead was elected vice president

> Miss Teresa Vincent, school nurse, reports that her last physical exam-

INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY Class A Common Stock

DIVIDEND The Board of Directors has this day declared a regular quarterly dividend of sixty cents (60c) a share on the Class A Common Stock of this Company, payable February 15th, 1930 to Class A Common Stockholders of record at the close of business on February 1st, 1950. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

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DOES HE

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BE SURPRISED.

WAIT AND SEE !

in the condition of the pupils. There

respects. Cooperation by parents

Justice C. B. Jones reserved deci

sion for a week in the case tried be-

has been good.

moved into the Charles Segar place on the green. The local organization of the American Legion at one time thought seriously of buying this he prophesied. "We propose now to thought seriously of buying this place, but the plan seems to have fallen through.

Clare Robinson of Post Hill has fertory at the morning service at St. been confined to his bed by illness Peter's church a selection from the for the past four weeks or more. light and so forth, to reduce exchurch hymnal. "There's A Friend His trouble is caused by arthritis penses. I have gone over the list of which has assumed an acute form. cities with General Hines and we At the close of the morning serv- He is under the care of specialists have come to a very good under-

THREE YEARS OF IT "Your mistress tells me, Jane, Smith, and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. come attendant at a lunatic asylum Miss Anne Clark, Mrs. George A. of all places! What makes you Little and Mrs. Edward A. Smith think you'll like it? What experi-

"Well, sir, I've been here three

A BUM CROWD Hostess: Oh, John, three of my John: Only three? They've all

years."-Tit-Bits.

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One large room containing 1100 square feet located on second floor 100 feet from the heart of the shopping district in the rear of the Professional Building at 829 Main St.

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ination of school children of the town shows a decided improvement PLAN SEPARATE BUREAU

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The employment service of the labor department plans to set up a bureau to deal exclusively with World War

Francis I. Jones, director general misrepresentation in regard to cat- of the employment service explained the new plan to the House appropriations sub-committee for the labor Frank Holbrook and family have department.

"We will utilize \$100,000 and will find out that we can do a very rent new offices where we can make use of the regional offices of the Veterans Bureau. We will work together in utilizing everything that standing. The rest of the increased appropriation asked would be used in extension of a farm service which send labor into sections of seasonal harvests, Jones explained.

Big Fire

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coo late. Robert

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Tyou's Scambleston

Doesn't amount to much There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you discrain

in a position of profile view. (4) | CANT.

CORRECTIONS (1) One caster is missing from The reflector, in the background, the camera standard. (2) The camera bulb, that the photographer is about to press, is not connected der to reflect properly. (5) The with the camera. (3) The girl is not scrambled word is INSIGNIFI-

GAS BUGGIES-The Mystery Man



We see where it is estimated that 800,000 acres of land will be made available by reason of the Byrd polar expedition. This offers a great opportunity to dairymen to do busi-ness where they will not have an ice bill to pay.

The early bird also gets the best press notices if he's a robin.

Violin: "The leading lady seems to have a break in her anunciation this Orchestra Leader: "Say, you keep your eyes on the music.'

Wuff! A dog went to a tailor shop, And said to Tailor Bants; "Kind sir, your work I wish you'd

Until you press my pants!"

The only people who can raise money easily are those who don't need it badly.

"Yes, it is really remarkable," observed mother at the head of the table. "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visi-

"Indeed," exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clif-"'Cause, that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

If prisons were fitted up with libraries, center tables, rag carpets, and canary birds, maybe they would look so much like home that at the battle of Chicamauga." people would try to keep out of

A woman teacher, in trying to ex- now, is there, grandpa?" plain the meaning of the word "slowly" illustrated it by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell her how she walked, she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class shouted, "bow-legged, ma'am."

Truth is stranger than fictionalso rarer.

Asked if he couldn't shave the price a little, a merchant replied: On these grounds divorce she was "No sir, I can't shave it, bob it, or seeking, even give it a permanent wave."

"John", asked the nagging wife as the bedtime hour approached, "is everything shut up for the night?" "That depends on you," growled Henpeck, "everything else is."

Clerk at Courthouse: "What is it, please? Mrs. Newlyrich: Let me look at some license plates for our car.

foxy phann They say matches are made in heaven but there is still some doubt where cigar

lighters are made



WHEN I WON'T SQUARE HE ASKS METOSQUARE OFF

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can't expect a car to get any place when it's always stalling

Something in buff, with numbers in white and a border in blue.

Reader-"Dear Editor: What's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?" Editor-"Marry her."

Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was grazed by a bullet The little fellow looked at the old man's head thoughtfully and said: "There isn't much grazing there

A Dietic Divorce Case He hungered for corn beef and cab-But she only knew how to make

(It really was comical This gastronnomical Clash that confronted the That confronted the dignified

Her collegiate skill "gang aglee."

judge.)

But the judge was emphatic Oh, very emphatic And refused to permit a decree (For the judge was Irish, was he.)

#### STEPS IN LOVE

Phyllis (at dance): I can't underwhy you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as

Irene: He showed me some new steps-and we sat on them!-Tit-

#### HURRAH!

"I can't remember the words of that new song," said the girl, returning from the show.
"That makes it easier," answered her father. "Now all you've got to do to make home happy is to forget ! the tune."-Tit-Bits.

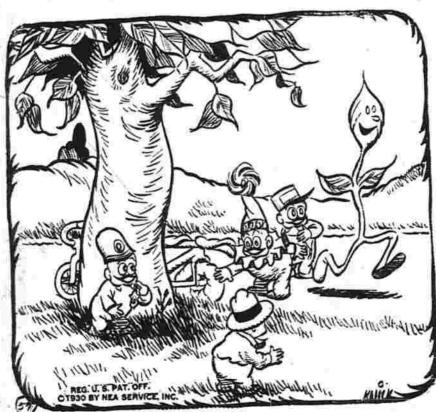
#### THEY "FIXED" IT

Motorist: I wish I knew what was wrong with my car. Friend: Why not take it to a Motorist: I've just brought it from one .- Answers.

#### FOOLING THE ENEMY

Officer: What is your definition of strategy? Recruit: When you don't let the enemy know you're out of ammuni-

### THANKS TO JOSIE HAUGLAND, tion, but keep on firing .- Answers.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty, to the rubber man, | "But, say, would you know how said, "Well, it seems as if you can to ride? It isn't very easy and you do mighty fine repair work on a tire that is fiat. We feared that we long. Said he, "Oh, nothing would

know that I am glad to lend a in it, good and sound, but now the hand to such lads as you. As long as rubber is my name, it seemed that it would be a shame if I just good sense would allow."

let your tire go. 'Twill soon be just like new. "Please, just be patient for a "Too bad! Too bad! I'm sorry while and I will fix things up in things are very far from right. rubber. Now I'll fill the tire. Gee, one I didn't mean to make." Before wish I had a bike like this. Think the Tinies knew it, he had bounced of the good times that I miss. right out of sight. Whene'er you get tired of this bike, just send it back to me." "You bet we will," one Tiny said. the next story.)

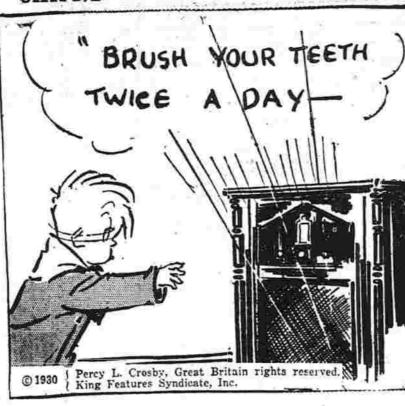
had spoiled our fun, but now just see what you have done. You've helped us out and we are very thankful, sir, for that."

The rubber man laughed, "Ho, no, ho! I want you Tinymites to know that I am glad to lend a lin it good and sound, but now the

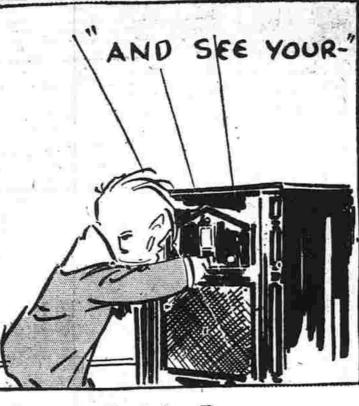
The rubber man gazed for a spell and then the Tinies heard him yell, The leak is plugged with That was a very bad mistake and

(The rubber man comes back in

#### SKIPPY



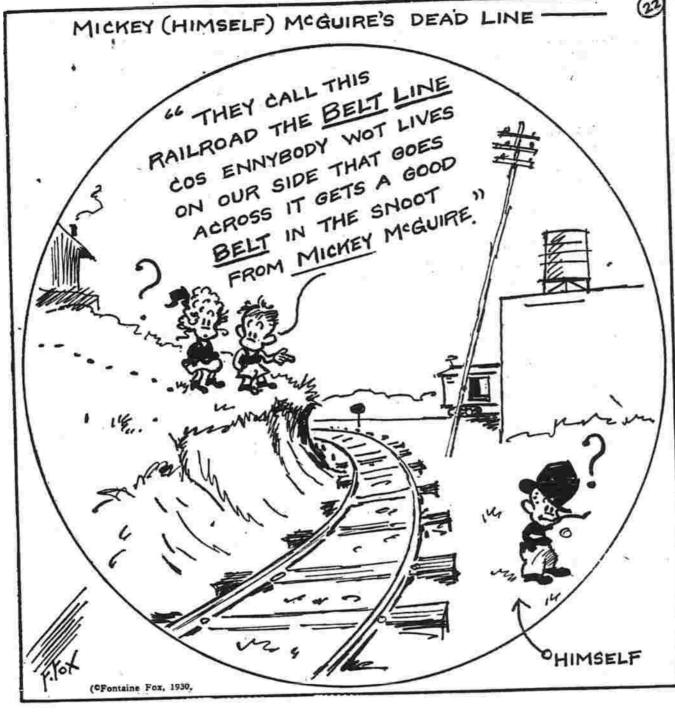
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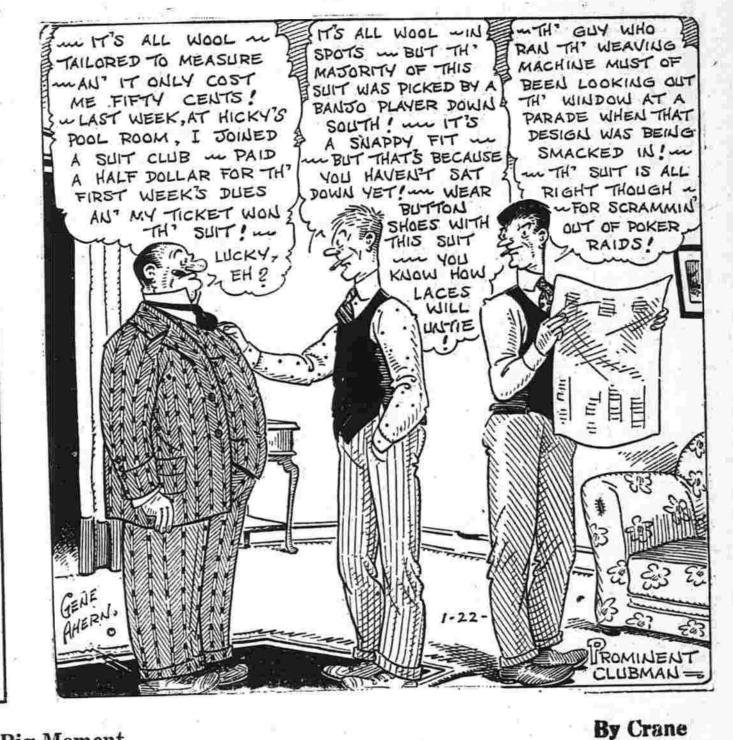


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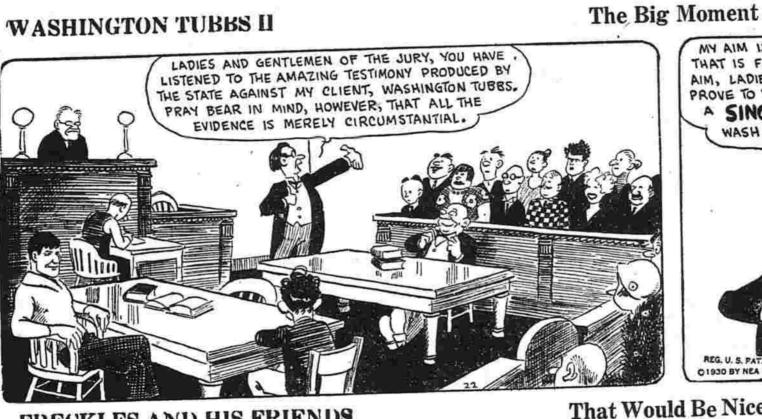


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



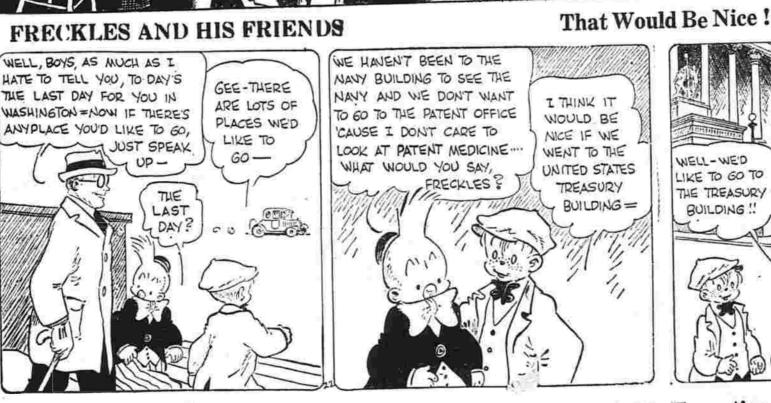


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CALL WILLIE WEEKS TO THE STAND! HE COURT ROOM IS ASTOUNDED! WHO IS WILLIE WEEKS ?? CAN IT BE POSSIBLE THAT THE REAL MURDERER IS ABOUT TO CONFESS? By Blosser



OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT -BUT LATER IS MORE

LIKE IT!

ASSORTED

WELL-WE'D LIKE TO GO TO



YES-I'M KINDA LOW ON MONEY AN MEBBE THEY'D GIVE US A FEW SOUVENIRS

SALESMAN SAM

WHEN MY MAN GITS A JOB I'LL PAY YA FER THESE THINGS - WHICH'LL

BE SOONER OR LATER

YOU DON'T HAVE TO ROAST OUR COFFEE -WE DO THAT!



By Small



### **TONIGHT'S** THE NIGHT!!

Grand Opening of the Ninth Annual Poultry SHOW

State Armory, Main St. Admission 25c SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!

### ABOUT TOWN

Assistant Manager B. C. Halladay and agents James Robinson, James Sargent, Henry Viens, James John-

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple this evening. The business will include the initiation of candidates, and the installation of Mrs. Marjory Straw as associate conductress and Mrs. Nellie Griggs as organist.

The G Clef Glee club will meet Green Hill, South Manchester. at the Swedish Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock sharp tomorrow night, given in the Swedish church.

"Timothy's Quest" is the title of be the attraction Sunday evening at date Jan. 13. to the Woodland the third motion picture service in Tobacco Company. the winter series at Second Congregational church. It is a picture that all will enjoy. These unique services are for people in all sections of the town, of whatever denomination. The hour is 7:30.

The Busy Ten Sewing club gave a surprise party last evening to one of their former members, Mrs. Earl Syler, at her home on Forbes street. Burnside. The ladies brought with them the essentials for a buffet! lunch and all spent a pleasant eve-

Articles of incorporation of the Delaney-Wall Holding Company were filed with the secretary of state yesterday. Authorized capital of 200 shares of common of \$100 value each have been paid in to the amount of \$2,000. The incorporators are E. J. Wall, formerly of this place, but now of Hartford; W. J. Delaney and W. P. Jackson, all of

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Miss Fish is available as parents advisor in child problems. Appointments on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and on each evening of the week.

#### A pre-natal clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital annex at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Edythe Schultz, secretary to E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce, returned to work today selected many authentic reproducafter an illness of several days at tions of colonial furniture from her home on Oak street.

The women of the Nazarene scene of "Tweedles" is an antique shop, several antique reproductions prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Chadwick, 88 Hamlin street.

present employed. Mrs. Davis prior to her marriage was Miss Muriel Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street.

The Majors will have a private dance Friday evening at the hose Cod chair, a ladder-back chair, and son, William Shea, Joseph Slobin of house, Main street at Hilliard. All the Metropolitan Life Insurance members who plan to attend are adstaff, attended a complimentary vised to get in touch with any of been printed on the blackboards of dinner at the Hotel Garde, given by the following committee: Jack the Manager R. M. Cooke, Manager of Berry, Walter Moske, Clifford Charthe Hartford District on Saturday tier, Dr. A. B. Moran and William

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Recording of Tract Map. The town clerk has received for record a map of Section A tract, ed today and, as no printed invita-Green Hill Estates Inc., running tions will be sent out this year, the from Pitkin street to the top of advertising of the affair depends en-

Lis Pendens. leaving there by private cars for of a mortgage from Frederick De will be used for the class of 1931's Portland where a concert will be Hope to Ursilio Agostinelli has been Washington Trip Fund next year. filed in the office of the town clerk. Every Junior is urged to help make Certification of Change of Name. the Prom a success by "(1) adver-The name of Manning & Kahn tising it, (2) selling tickets, (3) atthe motion picture from the book Inc., of Manchester was changed by tending the Prom." by Kate Douglas Wiggin, which will vote of the stockholders as of the

ton; G. E. Willis & Son .- Advt.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Keith's Furniture Company has their stock for the setting of the The women of the Nazarene stage for "Tweedles." As the main are required. Those offered by Keith's are excellent and the setting of the play will, without doubt be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Davis are moving today from 28 Marble street to Jewett City where Mr. Davis is at present employed. Mrs. Davis are chest of drawers a colonial conditions to be used includes a Salem chest of drawers a colonial conditions. rack, a tavern bench, a gate-leg table, a Molly Stark chair and rocker, a model of the Santa Maria, a tip-top table, a Hitchcock chair, crickets, a Pier cabinet, a colonial bookshelf, a fan-back chair, a Cape

> a Chippendale mirror. Many attractive illustrations have various rooms advertising "Tweedles."

Individual slips were passed to each member of the Junior class yesterday, announcing that the Junior Prom will be held in the Assem-bly hall on Saturday evening, February 8 at eight o'clock. Lionel Kennedy's First String Orchestra has been engaged, assuring excellent music. Tickets were distributtirely upon the members of the Junior class. The admission charge Action pending on a foreclosure is \$2.00 per couple. The proceeds

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Filet of Haddock Filet of Sole Dressed Haddock Halibut Large Smelts

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Small Oysters .... 39c pint Salt Codfish FROZEN STRAWBERRIES......29c Pint

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Pierce's Pleasant Pelletts, 19c Hemroid Tablets ......85c Nuxiated Iron ......69c Bellam's Tablets .. 16c and 50c Alophen Pills ......52c Atophan Tablets .......89c Marmola ......79c Vinco Tablets ....16c and 75c

Scale's Pills ......16c Stuart's Calcium ..........39c Stuart's Dyspepsia ......39c Beecham's Pills ..17c and 35c Epso Tablets ......17c Anacin Tablets ......18c Luminal Tablets, 1-4 gr. .. 79c 1-2 gr. .....\$1.25 Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 35c 1 1-2 gr. .....\$1.25 Dr. West's Tooth Brushes . . 35c Midol Tablets ...........35c Colgate's Tooth Brushes ...19c Rinex Tablets ......79c

Doane's Kidney Pills .....45c Dr. Mile's Pain Pills .....17c Doane's Regulates ......19c Dr. Mile's Laxative ......17c Baalman's Gas Tablets .... 79c Bayer's Aspirin (2 doz.) ..22c Squibb's Aspirin (per 100) 39c Hale's Aspirin Tablets

(per 100) .....39c Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine ......19c Hill's Cascara Quinine ....19c Nature's Remedies, 17c and 35c Salicon Tablets ...35c and 89c Phenolax Wafers, 17c and 35c Edward's Olive Tablets ...19c

> Boal Rolls 9°c

#### Deodorants and Depilatories

X Bazine Powder ......35c

3
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nd 6
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Gillette Razor Blades

29c

Beef, Iron and Wine 69c

#### Tooth Brushes and Pastes

Pebecco Tooth Paste .....29c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ....33c Listerine Tooth Paste .....17c Squibb's Tooth Paste .....29c Kolynos Tooth Paste .....29c Forhan's Tooth Paste .....39c Philipp's Dental Magnesia..33c Iodent Tooth Paste ......33c Merc Tooth Paste ......25c Ipana Tooth Paste ......29c Colgate's Tooth Paste .....23c Bost Tooth Paste ......35c Dr. Lyon's Paste ......23c Revelation Tooth Powder ...24c Calox Tooth Powder .. 19c, 39c Colgate's Tooth Powder ...29c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder ..23c Corega Tooth Powder .39c, 79c Dr. Wernet's Tooth Powder, 39c

Epsom Salts

### Face Powder and

9c lb.

Talcum Coty's Face Powder ......79c Fiancee Face Powder ..... 79c Houbigant's Face Powder ... 79c 75c Princess Pat Face Powder ......590 \$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder ......19c Houbigant's Talcum .....59c Ben Hur Talcum ......15c Johnson's Baby Powder ...15c Mennen's Borated Powder ...17c Mennen's for Men ......17c

Shaving Brushes 33c

Cuticura Talcum ......19c

### Shaving Preparations

Guaranteed

William's Shaving Cream ......29c and 39c William's Aqua Velva .....39 Mennen's Shaving Cream ...35 Mennen's Skin Balm ......35 Molle Shaving Cream .....35 Listerine Shaving Cream ..35 Barbasol Shaving Cream .. 25 Valet Razor Blades ......35 Ever-Ready Razor Blades . . 240 Gem Blades ......240 Sexto Blades ...........35c Durham's Duplex Blades ..35c

Rubbing Alcohol 29c

16-ounce bottle.

### Antiseptics and Disinfectants

Sylpho Nathol ......23c Lavoris ......17c, 35c and 75c C. N. .....18c Listerine ..... 19c, 35c and 69c Zonite ......39c Glyco Thymoline .. 19c, 39c, 75c Koyene ......39c

### Baby Foods

Horlick's Malted Milk ..... ..... 35c, 69c, \$2.89 75c Mellen's Food .......56c Dextri Maltose ..........52c Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Dryco ........53c and \$1.70 Merck's Sugar Milk .....41c Ovaltine ......39c and 75c Squibb's Vitavose ......79c

> Scott's Emulsion

Robinson's Barley. . 19c and 39c

39c and 79c

#### Perfumes and Toilet Waters

\$1.00 Coty Perfume ......79c \$1.00 Houbigant Perfume .. 79c \$1.00 Karess Perfume .....79c \$1.00 Fiancee Perfume .... 79c \$1.50 Houbigant Toilet Water .....\$1.15 \$1.00 Yardley Toilet Water .89c \$1.00 April Showers 

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Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c	3-inch size
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#### Ointments and Salves .

Sterizol Salve ......39c Sonite Ointment ......39c Manzan ......39c Zemo Ointment ......39c K. Y, Jelly ......19c Pazo Ointment, tube .....59c jar .....39c Humphrey's Ointment ....35c Baume Bengue ..........45c Cuticuria Ointment ..........19c and 39c Musterole ......25c and 45c Menthalatum ....18c and 35c Peterson's Oint-

### Agarol 45c and 89c

ment ..... 25c, 39c, and 79c

Noxzemo Cream ......39c

Cadum's ......19c

Mercirex Cream ......59c

### Creams and Lotions

Hind's Honey and Almond Jergen's Lotion ......35c Frostilla ......35c Princess Pat Lotion .....33c Nepto Lotion .......35c Glycerine and Rose Water, 19c Pond's Cold Cream, 22c and 44c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 17c, 25c and 35c Armand's Cold Cream ...39c Armand's Cleansing Cream .....30o Luxor Cream ......39c Melba Cream ......39c A. D. S. Peredixo

Cream ......19c and 39c Cream Comfort ......49c Boncilla Cream ....39c and 69c

> Hale's Mineral Oil

> > 25c

### Hale's Drugs

Sweet Spirits of Nitre, 2 oz. 19c Spirits of Camphor ... 2 oz. 19c Glycerine ........... 4 oz. 19c 8 oz. 39c Camphorated Oil .. 19c and 35c Olive Oil ...... 19c and 39c Soda Mixture ......29c Oil of Wintergreen, Art. .... Aromatic Cascara. . 19c and 39c

Castor Oil ..... 4 oz. 19c

Zinc Oxide Ointment .....10c

Boric Acid Ointment .....10c

Vegetable Compound

85c

### Patent Medicines

Erbjus ......89c Petrolargar ...........92c Syrup or Figs ......35c Gray's Glycerine Tonic ....90c Citrocarbonate-Upjohn .....75c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin .... Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ...... 89c Pierce's Favorite Prescription .....89c Patch's Cod Liver Oil .....

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ..... Squibb's Mineral Oil .....69c Gude's Pepto Mangan .....85c Father John's .....43c and 85c Sal Hepatica . . 19c, 38c and 79c Pepsenic Seltzer .. 39c and 79c Mucol ......23c, 39c and 89c
Pancreo Bismuth and Pepsin .......39c Sterizol ......79c

Sloane's Liniment . . 23c and 45c Dr. Mile's Preparation ..... 79c Angier's Emulsion, 39c and 79c Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphite Seidlitz Powder ..........16c

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> > 10 Blades

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