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Hickey Aids Florida Officials In Search for Escaped Convicts-Another Suspect is Held by Police.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 23-(AP) -With the arrest of W. R. Hunt, of this city, police believe they ha discovered where Roland G. Lalone and Watson Moulthrope secured the pistol with which their comrade in escape, Leo Landry, claims they killed one detective and wounded another here last week. Police say Hunt traded a pistol with Moul-thrope for two diamond rings stolen in a local home. H. L. Irwin and Charles B. Davis, arrested in Orlando are said by the authorities to have been with the Connecticut trio shortly before the two detectives were shot and it is the hope of the police to link them with a series of robberies for which the escaped convicts were being sought at the time

of their gun duel.

Landry Keeps Silent Lengthy examination of Landry has so far failed to draw any information that might lead to the capture of Lalone and Moultrope. Nor have Hunt, Irwin or Davis thrown any light on their where-abouts. Ten minutes after the shooting police quote Hunt as saying, Moultrope came to him and inquired the best way out of the city. Hunt claims he replied "There are numerous ways" but denies he assisted in the escape of the convicts. Local police are being aided in the probe by George H. Bradley, parole officer of the Connecticut State Prison and County Detective

ICE BLOCKS SHIP

Hartford, Conn.

State Dept. Asks Aid of ters to Help Relief Ships.

New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-With ice blocking passage of Admiral Richard Byrd's flagship to his base at Little America, an appeal has been made through the State Department for the aid of Norwegian whalers to help save the Byrd Expedition from spending another year on the Antarctic ice barrier.

of New York had reached Little threw the check in the waste rant on the former executive vice-America is contradicted by Captain basket. dition and Admiral Byrd's personal tore off the signature to show in there. Meanwhile a justice of the representative in New York. The case any one doubted that the check peace waited in expectation that announcement originated with an had been destroyed. He said Metz the arrest would be made. The al- non Club, who ran second as a field amateur radio operator in Washing- was notified the money was not leged shortage came to light last tonville. Ohio.

Blocked By Ice

"On the contrary" Capt. Raleigh said "The City o' New York has reached only the edge of the ice pack in the Ross Sea, a very different matter. And owing to the unprecedented condition of the ice pack, the New York and the Eleanor Bolling may not succeed in negotiating the southward passage to Admiral Byrd's base-at least not without the aid of larger vessels.

Critical Time nor Bolling will join the City of New European Counterfeiters Spe-York on the northern edge of the ice pack about Jan. 26. If the ice is sufficiently open by that time both vessels will proceed south to Little America. But there is at present no indication that the ice pack will be sufficiently open. "We are therefore asking the State Department to solicit the cooperation of the Norwegian government in making available to Ad-

whaling vessels now fishing north of the ice pack. Five such vessels are now within striking distance of Little America. "To avoid spending another year on the ice barrier the expedition must depart from its base at Little

miral Byrd the aid of the powerful

TO OPERATE IN

America not later than Feb. 20."

company, said today. He did not re- marks of the forged bills. yeal what concessions are sought. Information regarding the negotiations must come from Sir Richard Squires, premier of Newfound-

the coast of Newfoundland.

SKIPPER IS FINED FOR SAVING SHIP

Rushes Into Port For New Tow Ropes And Does Not Declare Them At Customs House.

Brest, France, Jan. 23.-(AP) -Because he was in too much of a hurry to bother with Customs regulations while hastening to the rescue of a ship in distress, Skipper Malbert of the salvage tub Iroise was fined twenty dollars today for viola-

tion of rules at the port.

Malbert's tug had already
saved a number of vessels, but having broken all his tow-ropes he put into Brest for new ones. Customs formalities required that these be properly declared, but Malbert hearing the call of other distressed craft threw the rules to the wind and hurried

out to the rescue. Customs officers complained, and the court held today that despite the humanitarian mission, Captain Malbert must pay for the violation of the laws.

KING DENIES **USING CHECK**

Utah Senator Says He Tore Dye Importer - Never Heard of Other Checks.

Washington, Jan. 23 - (AP) -Senator King, Democrat, Utah, denied today that he had accepted any contributions from H. A. Metz, Edward J. Hickey, special investi- New York dye importer, either in

gator for the State's attorneys at 1922 or 1928. Questioned by newspapermen after testimony had been heard by the Senate Lobby committee that Metz, had contributed \$1,000 to King's campaign funds in 1922 and had sent him a check for the same Clarke W. Burnham, resignd execu-ON WAY TO BYRD amount in 1928, Senator King denied emphatically that he accept-

Never Used Check He said, however, that Metz had sent him a \$1,000 check in 1928 which was never used because "I didn't want to receive money from Whalers in Antarctic Wa- my friends and be under obligapart of the check which bore Metz's was believed Burnham had gone to signature as evidence that it had been destroyed.

Questioned about testimony by Samuel Russell, his mormer secretary, before the lobby committee that Metz had contributed \$1,000 in 1922 King said:

"I never heard of it." The Senator added that Metz he could not receive any money.

associated newspapers is sponsoring stroyed unintentionally. After the associated newspapers is sponsoring stroyed unintentionally. After the tion. His mother lives in that city. associated newspapers is sponsoring campaign the Senator said he was the expedition said today that an classific out his correspondence and

used and that the check had been Friday in a statement issued by the destroyed.

mony that the former secretary had by surety. aided in preparing a speech on the "dye trust" which the Senator delivered in the Senate.

GERMANY IS FLOODED WITH BAD U. S. NOTES

cializing on American Bills; Many Are Distributed in Switzerland.

Berlin, Jan. 23.-(AP.)-The American embassy today associated itself with a German police investigation of a European counterfeiting ring that has been specializing

in American notes. Alfred Kliefoth, second secretary, conferred with the chief of the counterfeit section at the Reichsbank and with the chief of the city detective bureau at police headquarters. Though no information was given out after the conferences, the embassy said that Kliefoth had been sent to obtain a full report on the police investigation

of the counterfeits. Reports have been received in counterfeit dollars have been found ed by State Attorney Hugh M. Al-New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—The line Switzerland. The German press the Grand Jury the four youths the Austrian prison of Maria ropean war in 1914 the prince left the Grand Jury the four youths the Grand Jury the four youths is devoting a large amount of space who were in the death car from Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co. is negotiating with the government of Newfoundland for fishing concessions F. W. Bryce president of the contract sions, F. W. Bryce, president of the been informed of the characteristic not revealed today. The remaining

NEW ARCHBISHOP

Vatican City, Jan. 23.—(AP.)— It was indicated however that the company would be allowed to erect Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, now Allen Norton, all of New Britain, plants and operate trawlers along bishop of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be archbishop of Dubuque.

FIRST PICTURE OF BUS CRASH



Grim evidence of tragedy, this picture shows the almost complete demolition of the large school bus in which nine children and the driver were killed in a collision with a fast train at Berea, O., near Cleveland. The bus was struck squarely in the center as it crossed the railroad tracks, the driver's vision obstructed by mist on the windshield. Here you see the rear part of the bus chassis, and on it are some of the school books and lunch pails of the occupants. Most of the victims were small children attending the first to sixth

BURNED TO DEATH

Burns; Three Men Hurt.

New Orleans, Jan. 28-(AP)

Two stablemen and an apprentice

lockey suffered burns and an un-

determined number of race horses

Wilfred May, 19, the apprentice,

suffered serious burns and was car-

ried to the hospital. J. W. Smith,

stableman and Phil Oatman re-

Police said the first started from

of H. B. Reether and spread through

Racing officials were engaged in

a checkup to determine how many

horses were burned among the two

15 Horses Dead

First count placed the number of

thoroughbreds burned at 15. Can-

The following is a partial list of

In the Reether stable: Cannon

Gene Lutz stable: Petruchio, Leis-

Joe Leiter and Kenneth Gilpin

stable: Clemence, Patsy Jane and

J. H. Clrk stable: Cereopsis,

A. Pelletero stable, of New Or-

the horses burned to death:

ure Hour and Miss Paradise.

Blumponian and Rogue's Gold.

learned in the first count.

Club and Bourbon.

Princess Vosky.

Quick and Fly Jack.

racing plant today.

ceived less serious burns.

Up One from New York EAST HAMPTON IS REPORTED MISSING

Warrant Out for Clarke W. 15 THOROUGHBREDS Burnham Accused of Obtaining Money by False Pretences.

East Hampton, Jan. 22.-(AP) tive vice-president of the East Hampton Bank & Trust, who is accused of obtaining money from the bank by false pretenses, was missing from his home here today. He has been sought since last night when warrants were sworn

out for him and Earle S. Stevens, former treasurer who was arrested and released under \$10,000 bonds. It his former home in Willimantic. The men were forced to resign from the bank when irregularities

of \$70,000 came to light. Bank officials said that more serious charges would be brought against them later

After his arrest last night Stevens the two buildings, laying them in passed through Utah in 1928 and was freed in \$10,000 bonds. It is ruins. asked if he could contribute any said Burnham's auto was in his money to the general Democratic garage last night but this morning campaign. King said he told Metz it was missing. He was an assist-Later, he said, he received a \$1. Company before he became an offi-Happening to see it he added, he was told that the man was not bank which said that the loss would King also denied Russell's testi- approximate \$70,000 fully protected

BROPHY'S HEARING CONTINUED TODAY

Bristol Crowd Disappointed leans: Counsellor Connolly, and Mai As Case Goes Over Feb. 6-Brophy Absent.

have been given John Brophy, 19, of Waterbury, charged with homicide in the fatal shooting of Patrolman James McNamee and five other suspects here this morning, witnessed no more than the continuance of the

case to Feb. 6. Judge William J. Malone granted the continuance in City Court here at the request of the prosecuting attorney.

It is expected that in the meantime, bench warrants will be securheld as material witnesses.

Those Suspected In addition to Brophy who is held without bail, the suspects under arrest are Henry and Bernard Schra-

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VETERANS DISCUSS NEXT LEGAL MOVE

ficials from State's Disabled Veterans' Fund.

Valuable Race Horses Lost When New Orleans Stable move of veterans seeking the re- intendent for New Jersey. veterans fund, and Col. Clarence C. statement today. Scarborough, chairman of the state

Gailor, commander of the local chapter: Disabled American Vetwere burned to death in a fire which | ing of the Chapter's executive comswept two barns at the fair grounds mittee, following a hearing given

None of the eight disabled vetan overheated oil stove in the stable

be allowed to testify. In their ab- wine, but had never been fined or sence, representatives of the New Haven chapter, the complainants 000 check from Metz which was de-cial of the East Hampton institu-

The chapter claims that had meeting been held in the evening instead of the afternoon, in accordance with their wishes, they would have been able to present their case

properly. Bartlett was quizzed but denied all charges of neglect against him. Raymond A. Johnson, first assistant to the attorney general also at-

tended the hearing. No decision was rendered but a report of the probe will be made to Governor Trumbull, the state treas- Albanian government officials were They said the Chicago guest had part of the delegations to question urer, the attorney general, comptroller and three citizens.

Major R. Nicholls stable: Pick HELD COCKED GUN. Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—(AP) the home of George W. Moore, al- money and despite the arguments of leged bootlegger, after an attempted the chief of gendarmerie.

Erect a Memorial to Man Who Caused World War

Vienna despatch to the N. Y. Times memorial with a memorial tablet to prince, William of Wied, was sent vienna despatch to the N. Y. Times
today said that the world's first from consumption and wounds in With the outbreak of the Eu-

Duchess which was destroyed when Sarajevo became a part of JugoSlavia.

In the interior of the per cent of their spindles and the per cent of the p

During the war the Austrians erected at the corner of the bridge over the river Miljaca, where the shots were fired, a memorial to the murdered Archduke and Arch Duchess which was destroyed when the covered up by the memorial tablet to Princip Duchess which was destroyed when the covered up by the suthor-

CUSTOMS HEAD UNDER CHARGES

Indignant Over Raid on Col. Foran's Lodge in New Jersey-Foran Says It's a Religious Plot.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Over the protest of the Anti-Saloon League, Senators Kean and Baird, Republicans, New Jersey, today joined in recommending the appointment of Colonel Arthur F. Foran to the post of comptroller of customs at the Port of New York.

The two New Jersey Senators forwarded their recommendation to President Hoover today after a conference here with Col. Foran. Both Senators were indignant over a recent raid on Foran's hunting lodge at Mount Airy, N. J., and Senator Baird described the inci-

dent as an "outrage." Religious Plot. Colonel Foran, who is a Catholic, described the raid on his lodge as a "political and religious plot."

The united support of the two Republican Senators from New Jersey is regarded as giving Foran an advantage in the contest that has developed over his reappointment. His term expires January 31. The Charges.

The recommendations today came in the midst of investigation of sympathetic to the law.

Assistant Secretary Lowman and Herman Schank conductor of 100 Senators Kean and Baird.

duties were sent to the Treasury 11:07. It was 11:10 when the ac-New Haven, Jan. 23.—(AP)— Department by President Hoover David J. Gailor said today that se- who had received the affidavits curing legal advice will be the next from James K. Shields, state super-

moval of Herbert H. Bartlett, local Lowman said the charges were investigator for the state disabled under investigation and promised a

CHAMPAGNE SMUGGLED IN New York, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-The Evening World today quoted Philip erans, stated this decision had Elting, Collector of the Port of New been reached last night at a meet- York, as saying that prohibition issue a customs seizure warrant for a quantity of liquor they charg-Bartlett yesterday by Judge Willed Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the liam J. Malone for the state fund board of the Standard Oil Company committee. of New York, had brought into this country illegally.

Mr. Pratt, the Evening World said, erans or their families, who the is the man the Anti-Saloon League local Chapter complains were neg- of New Jersey charges in an affilected by Bartlett was present at davit sent to President Hoover, yesterday's hearing. In opening the brought \$25,000 worth of champrobe, Judge Malone said no hear- pagne into this country last spring. say evidence would be allowed and They said the importation was disthat only allegedly aggrieved would covered and he surrendered the

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campaign the senator said he was cleaning out his correspondence and threw the check in the waste can on the former executive vice. Bourbon were among the horses OFFICIALS KILLED

tion Against the Reign of King Zog.

Athens, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Twenty mer produce merchant. the said in reports reaching Salonika to- been paid only \$5,000 of the \$20,- one another." there against the reign of King Zog. if Terranova didn't pay off. An assembly of the chiefs of the -Testimony of two officers that various clans, including the Mirdites,

raid on the place last Saturday, was Several Albanian political refupresented today at an inquest into gees have returned to the insurgent -Treasury receipts for January 21, the killing of Patterson and another districts from JugoSlavia. Chief crowd gathered for the hearing to were \$4,692,086.71; expenditures \$5,- prohibition officer, James K. Mon- of the insurgent class were reported to have killed King Zog's local par-

> The territory known as Albania was made up of the old 'Turkish provinces o' Scutari and of Yanina and of the parts of the Ottoman Vilayats of Kossovo and Monastir which bordered upon those provinces. Albanian independence was proclaimed and agreed to in the lat-New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A♦ The JugoSlavians replaced the ter part of 1912 and a European

nian student who killed Archduke in a darkened cell, having been ter days of the war, grew the re-Francis Ferdinand of Austria and judged too young for the gallows. his consort June 28, 1914.

Princip's body was removed to Beg Zogu, president of the republic the cemetery at Sarajevo where the since January 31, 1925 was pro-

SENATORS BACK NAVAL DELEGATES **OUTLINE PROGRAM** AT PARLEY TODAY

COASTER HITS DOG; DOG BITS COASTER

Norwalk, Jan. 23.-(AP) -Sadie Boyce, 15, last night was the victim of the season's most unusual coasting accident when a dog turned upon her after he had been struck by her sled. The collision with the girl's sled broke the canine's leg. It became en-raged and turned upon her, bit-ing a piece out of her nose. While a crowd surrounded the howling dog the girl ran unat-tended to the nearby office of a physician.

TROLLEY CRUSHES **AUTO; DRIVER SAFE**

J. H. Cheney Narrowly Miss- seeking solutions of the various out-Crash This Morning.

John H. Cheney, 67, of Main street, florist, came within inches of the background, while France outbeing killed at 11:10 this morning lined again her claim to a greater charges made yesterday by the heing killed at 11:10 this morning when his Maxwell car, coming out that Col. Foran had been lax in en- of the driveway at the Burr Nursforcement of the prohibition law at ery Company office, was struck by a Determined to Oust Two Of- New York and was personally un-New York and was personally un-hympathetic to the law.

The recommendation came quickly of Patric': M. Sullivan, motorman, of briefly heriefly. after Foran had called first upon 151 Retreat avenue, Hartford, and briefly.

Irving street, Hartford. The charges by the Anti-Saloon
The trolley car was running late expand at the present time upon as it was due at Depot Square at American naval needs, as it was cident occurred. Just how fast the States was looking to the confercar was going Officer Rudolph Wir- ence for as much actual reduction talla, who was called to investigate, as possible. The secretary said:

was unable to learn. Although badly shaken up and side of the car that hardly seemed big enough. He had come out of the Burr Company yard and was to

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FREED BY COURT

Witnesses Fail to Identify Him as One of Gangster At Vitale Dinner.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Ciro Terrauova, the one time artichoke king, who was arrested by police on charges of complicity in the holdup of a dinner for Magistrate Albert acted as chairman, opened with a Vitale, was freed in Magistrate's short, general statement and said Court today when 18 witnesses of afterward that the whole proceed-

as one of the seven holdup men. Terranova had been charged by ization and chose Sir Maurice police with engineering the holdup Hankey as secretary-general. The of the dinner for the magistrate, to session lasted but two hours. obtain a "murder contract" from a

day, to have been killed at Dibra in 000 promised him and had threatenan insurrection which broke out ed to turn the matter over to police Serious Charge.

The holdup brought charges that was a meeting late this afternoon they found a loaded gun cocked held at Episkopi proclaimed the are still echoing against Magistrate between the British, French and in one stable, noused in part 24, they found a foated guil count and the actual count showed nine horses and clutched in the hands of F. R. dethronement of King Zog despite Vitale and other city magistrates, Italians. No date was set for the burned to death, but in the wild stampede their names could not be lay wounded on the floor of pacify the chiefs by offers of with the city's underworld. The none was planned this week ing Vitale's conduct and a Grand French and Italian addresses Jury investigation has been ordered cause of the emphasis placed on in New York county of the entire their viewpoints in a criss-cross of system of magistrate's courts.

unsuccessfully for several days for several points made in the French questioning in connection with the memorandum of last December, but holdup, was arrested last week in what was felt to be a hopeful when he appeared at police head- and conciliatory spirit. He repeated quarters.

He was represented in court by Francis X. Mancuso, former judge by inference on the long held francis X. Mancuso, former judge by inference on the long held francis X. Mancuso, former judge by inference on the long held francis X. Mancuso, former judge by inference on the long held of general sessions, who resigned from the bench last fall after an investigation of the failure of the City Trust Company, of which he was Italian foreign minister, was a chairman of the board of directors. virtual repetition of what he had said he would demand the police destroy the photographs and finger-

time of his arrest. TO CUT PRODUCTION.

Present Their National Viewpoints Briefly at First Working Session; France Again Claims Greater Place in Naval World and Italy Wants to Have Equal Power With Her.

London, Jan. 23-(AP)- Meeting in a friendly and helpful atmosphere., the delegates to the five power naval conference outlined national viewpoints briefly at the first working session today and then resumed their private conversations standing problems before them.

France and Italy shared the spotes Death in Crossing light at today's session, which was held in the queen Anne's drawing room of St. James's Palace with the public excluded. The confreres exchanged national viewpoints with the unsettled details of Anglo-American parity, and

many other vital topics thrust into

place in the naval world and Italy repeated her aspirations for parity with her French neighbor. The representatives of all the

Stimson Speaks Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of State, said he would not

"After careful consideration and consultation with my colleagues, I somewhat injured about the chest have decided not to make any stateand the lower part of the body Mr. ment today as to the naval require-Cheney was able to crawl out ments of America. I do not think through a space on the right hand that to do so would particularly assist our deliberations. These requirements are well understood. They have been cheerfully recognized by the nation which is our host, which has through its prime minister agreed with us that equality in naval power between us in the basis upon which we can best promote the beneficient purposes of this conference."

National Defense "We also believe that the requirements for national defense on the part of the various nations of the world are necessarily largely relative on the general condition of the world, and therefore if this conference can find a way by which general reduction can be secured. our own navy can likewise be re-

duced. "While this is our attitude, we shall gladly listen to any statements which may be made by others as we are anxious fully and cordially to understand the difficulties and problems which may confront our sister nations and for ourselves, I shall

not make any statement." Prime Minister MacDonald, who Native Chiefs Start Insurrec- the robbery failed to identify him ing was most friendly. The session

"The meeting was most interest-Chicago gangster, who, for a cer- ing, most informing and most tain amount, had killed Frankie friendly," said Prime Minister Man Yale and Frank Marlow for the for- Donald later. "There was evident no hostile desire whatever on the

Private Parleys.

The delegates went immediately from the palace to resumption of their many-sided conversations, one of the most interesting of which personal conferences recently. Pre-Terranova, who had been sought mier Tardieu's address repeated

France's need for a navy in view of her colonial expansion and touched accord for security. Italy's Position. address of Dino

After dismissal of the charges said at the opening session on against Terranova today, Mancuso Tuesday. The Italians have had many conferences during the last two days including a long conversaprints they took of his client at the tion between Foreign Minister Grandi and Foreign Minister Briand of France but there was no indication that they had brought the two governu

Kingston, N. H., Jan. 23.—(AP) A west bound freight train on the estern route of the Portland divion of the Boston and Maine railad crashed into the rear of anothwest bound freight here this orning, ditching the locomotive of he second train and strewing 15 pars across the main line of the division. All traffic between Portland

nd Boston was tied up. Division headquarters at Dover eported no one had been injured. It was said that the line probably ould be blocked for hours. The verturned cars were badly smashand their contents scattered.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF** NOTICE!

the Board of Relief of the Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building

Saturday, February 1st 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 3rd 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 4th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M Wednesday, February 5th Thursday, February 6th Friday, February 7th

4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 8th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 10th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 11th

1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 12th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 13th Friday, February 14th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:80 O'clock P. M.

Saturday, February 15th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 17th 1:80 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 18th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 19th

Thursday, February 20th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930. EDWARD D. LYNCH,

Chaiman EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr., Secretary

ROBERT M. REID.

Board of Relief of the

WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC BANKS CHARGE FEE FOR CHECK SERVICE

Monthly for Accounts.

The Manchester Trust Company and the Home Bank and Trust Company today announced the adoption sidered both necessary and avail- it costs a bank as much to handle able. The fee is only fifty cents per an account with a balance of \$10 as of a similar nature.

Such a charge will, of course, have own of Manchester, Conn., no application upon the larger accounts but in order that the clientele of both Manchester's commercial banking institutions may its being established, letters and their profit largely by loaning in the office of Dr. Wiggins. booklets were mailed today to every money and most money deposited in "Waldemar Wiggins," a quack, is checking account customer of both

Speaking about the new plan, an official of one bank said, "We shall continue to welcome the small accounts (those subject to a service 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. charge) realizing full well their necessary function in our economic O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. existence. On the other hand, however, we feel sure that depositors will appreciate the fairness of such a charge where the situation de-

mands it." It was pointed out that many of the small checking accounts are handled at a loss. While not heavy from an individual standpoint, this amounts to a considerable sum of money on a yearly basis. Such an aggregate loss cannot be continualignored. Therefore, in order to 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. offset the loss and make the small accounts self-supporting,



"THE CONCERT" HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Monday, February 3rd Artists: Fred Patton, Basso. Gertrude Berggren, Contralto. February 20. Mrs. Katherine H. Howard,

'Celloist Archibald Session, Accompanist.

Auspices of Men's Friendship Club S. M. E. Church Town of Manchester. Tickets \$1.00 days.

banks have already instituted the service charge upon all accounts having less than the average \$100 balance during the month.

The checking account has long since become an established institution in American life, both to the business man and the individual. It does, however, create a real prob-Manchester Trust and Home lem for the banks as it applies to the small accounts. The service charge is the solution to this prob-Bank to Get 50 Cents charge is the solution to this probtinue to carry the small account which has become so necessary and practical and which so many times heretofore has been a burden upon

the bank's income. Bank accounts with small balances demand the same care and attention as accounts with larger balances. The cost of all items which of a small, monthly service charge enter into the expense of handling against all checking accounts hav- accounts has greatly increased in ing an average balance during the the past years but the normal remonth of less than \$100. This prac- turn to the bank on money loaned, tice has been instigated in nearly all has not changed during this period. of the Hartford banks and is con- It is also true that on the average, month and concerns only the small, it does one of \$10,000, depending, of designated checking accounts and in course, on the activity of the acno way affects savings accounts, count, the term activity meaning the Christmas Club accounts or others number of deposits and with-

tasks", it was stated, "to perform this evening by members of the basfor the localities in which they operate. One is to receive and safeguard money for its depositors; the have a clear understanding of the other to lend money for business of service charge and the reasons for every legitimate kind. They derive Great Elixir," and the scene is laid banks—except in savings banks or played by Thomas Johnston; savings departments—is subject to withdrawal by check. It is the aver- Gardner; age balanc. of each account which provides the funds available for a bank to loan to its customers.

"In exchange for the use of the balance which it is hoped the de- Baldwin; "Harry Quilldriver," by forms many valuable services free, Richard Alton; "Dennis McGrath" namely: it maintains an expensive by Meade Thorpe; :: Bob" a doctor's vault where the surplus cash of the boy by Ernest Gardner. community may be safely kept; it |. The second play furnishes check books and pass "Wanted, a Ballet," and the scene books; it renders monthly state- takes place in the office of Mr. Mcas directed by customer checks; it Clark; other characters appearing collects checks, drafts, notes and are, "Dick Skinner," a discharged coupons at various points; it trans- valet, by Otto Cook; "George Washmits funds payable at any desired ington Congo," an applicant, by point; it assumes absolute responsi- Donald Cole; and Louis Louis" also bility for the proper payment of an applicant, by Oscar Anderson. funds from depositors' accounts; it renders investment advice; it acts BADLY HURT TRYING as a reference for credit purposes,

and also renders income tax service. "To perform the services outlined above, either in whole or part, a bank must have able officers and must maintain adequate quarters, thoroughly modern equipment and a competent clerical force. In many Cheney Brothers was injured yesis to make the profit derived from to her home on Maple street. With he funds in its care."

TO O. K. YOUNG PLAN

Berlin, Jan. 23 .- (AP.) -Official quarters confidently expect that the

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Caroline Vickberg No church service will be held in Manchester for Mrs. Caroline M. Vickberg, widow of the first regular preacher at the Swedish Lutheran church, who died in Freeport, L. I. The body will be buried in the family plot in the East cemetery directly on its arrival here on the 12:26 o'clock train. A prayer will be said by Rev. Dr. Gideon Olson, of Bethlehem church, New York, of

PRESENT TWO PLAYS AT GREEN TONIGHT

Two one-act plays will be pre-sented at the Manchester Green school assembly hall at 7:30 o'clock ketball squad, under the direction of Miss Margaret Spring. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

The first play is entitled "The "Gunnybag Greenback," by George Gardner; "Nervous Aspen," a patient, by Harold Duman; "Major by Neble Borello; "Charles Freed-

Miss Sundina Foglio, employed in the tabulating department of s the chief problem of the bank | terday while on her way from work loaning money offset the cost of other girls she was walking up on open sessions. He replied promptly properly handling and safeguarding the west side of Main street and in in the affirmative and then, after a front of the Manchester High School noticed a slide, made by the pupils of the school tha extended from the steps of school to the steps that lead down from the edge of the school grounds to the sidewalk. Miss Foglio decided to try the laws ratifying the Young plan will slide but on reaching the end of the be approved by the Reichstag by school walk she was not able to stop and slid off the sidewalk and The Cabinet is speeding up the fell over backwards. She struck preparation of texts of the propos- with much force and was rendered ed laws so they may be discussed unconscious. She was picked up and voted by the Reichsrath next and Fritz Noren who was just drivweek and debate on them begun in ing by took her home. In addition the Reichstag on Feb. 4. It was to the injury to her head she was pointed out passage of the Dawes also complaining of a back injury. plan by Reichstag took only twelve She was not able to go to work today as a result of the accident.

LOOKING FOR SAND **NEARLY GOT LEAD**

State Theater Puts on Midnight Drama But Audience Is All Home in Bed.

"Halt! Don't move or I'll shoot". This command pierced the silence in now in use he will make no attempt the State theater at midnight last to send or receive after 8 p. m. durnight and the figure on the stage hour, no audience was present to only temporary, Mr. Reinartz states. witness the drama, due, it developed later, to a case of German measles. ger and John Sullivan, manager of

had been notified that the doors of the State theater, found locked at 11 o'clock by Patrolman Arthur Seymour, were open an hour later when Patrolman Harold Heffron made his check. Further police investigation added to the mystery when Paul Johnson, driver for the explanation given by the two young pheries. men, Officer Crockett took the pair to Police Headquarters where they were detained for two hours.

Carl Johnson is ill at his home New York City. with German measles, Carl's brother. Paul offered to do a "two-in-one" found it a difficult task and had street. little or no time to himself. The re-Fingers," a discontented bridegroom | sult was that at midnight last night Paul decided to sand the sidewalk ly," a dissatisfied heir by Frederick in front of the State theater so that no one would be injured. They were positors will maintain, the bank per- Paul Stinson; "Herbert Easel" by looking for the sand when the police entered. The officer, however, decided not to take any chances with their explanation of the matter as Richard Tonsky, Buckland better excuses had been hatched on the spur of the moment before. Further investigation, though, proved ments; it makes payments of funds Ginty, a lawyer, played by Edgar their innocence and brought out their good intentions.

NAVAL DELEGATES

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SLIDE NEAR SCHOOL This like the question of Anglo-American parity, was being kept momentarily submerged.

To Hold Open Sessions. Prime Minister MacDonald, after newspaper men if there would be short hesitation, continued: "I will tell you what I told them in there: I said let us have open conferences whenever possible. We must consider the needs of the press."

Amid much laughter, the conference chairman parried a successive question as to the details of the conference plans. Asked what would be taken up, he said: "There is first the question of fleets on the sea. second the question of fleets laid down, and third fleets provided for by various votes of Parliament.

for general disarmament."

basis of ratios.

PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD American delegation to the fiveretary of State Stimson, paid hom-age to the British war dead this afenotaph in Whitehall.

Accompanied by all the delegates and two Marines bearing a wreath set with yellow lilles, Secretary Stimson walked from the British home office, just opposite the ceno-taph, to the middle of Whitehall and placed the wreath at the foot of the simple monument erected by the British to the memory to their soldiers who died in the war.

The Union Jack and the flags of the Dominions fluttered in a drizziing rain while Secretary Stimson, Ambassador Dawes and the other members of the delegation silently stood with bared heads before the cenotaph.

Traffic was stopped during the ceremony. The Americans, with their experts, navy advisors, admirals and military aides, returned to the home office, where they had gathered, afterwards.

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The old Colonial designs, picturing famous old Taverns, team and coffee houses, historical streets and buildings, are the most popular, while the vellum shades are also

advantage of their offer and many charges that the commission has more are expected to do so while failed to enforce the state law restock is complete.

ABOUT TOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street returned to her home yesterday from the Memorial hospital where she underwent a mastoid operation.

Owing to repairs being made on his generator John Reinartz states that with the improvised generator ing the evening program broadcast. Those who notice interference behalted. Owing to the lateness of fore that hour may be assured it is ed at a meeting of the membership

There will be a special meeting of Police Sergeant John Crockett was the Children of Mary this evening Poultry Show. the man with the finger on the trig- at eight o'clock in the basement of St. James's church. All members minor character involving the numwhich she was a member at her the City Taxi Company, was the death.

ger and John Sunivan, manager of are urged to be present as George Boyce, director of the play "Be An ber of officers and the meetings of Optimist" has important business to

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies | members present. In 1929 a memberof Columbus, will install its new of- | ship of 165 paid \$10 a year dues. ficers at a meeting in St. James's totaling \$1650 with 35 sustaining hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The busi- members contributing \$5000, makness session will be followed by an ing a grand total of \$6,650. This City Taxi and brother of Carl John- entertainment and a turkey supper. year if the membership remains at son, State theater janitor, was dis- The committee in charge is Miss covered in the cellar beneath the Dorothy Tynan, Mrs. Edward Zimtheater stage. Dissatisfied with the merman and Mrs. Mary Hum-

> Samuel Kemp, Jr., of Kemp's Inc., is attending the furniture show in

A daughter was born yesterday at and take care of the janitor duties Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and run his taxi between times. He and Mrs. John Demko, of 153 Birch

BREAKS ARM IN TRADE SCHOOL BEAMER TODAY

Boy, Suffers Fractured Wrist While at Work.

Richard Tonsky, 12, a Trade School pupil and an apprentice in the textile department of the State Trade school received a fracture of the left arm above the wrist while at work on a beaming machine in the school at 9:30 this morning. He was taken to the office of Dr.

D. M. Caldwell who immediately took the boy to the hospital and reduced the fracture. A fellow worker with great presence of mind shut off the power, thereby averting a more serious injury.

According to information rethe machine while it was in motion, under the impression that something was wrong with its operation and his left arm became entangled in the

and Mrs. Joseph Tonsky of 38 Buckland street, Buckland.

SALVATION OFFICERS **EXCHANGE PLATFORMS**

spires this coming week end at the spending the winter with her daugh- Main street according to a writ filed Salvation Army. A transfer has 'We are here to find agreement been arranged for between the ofstrength at sea compatible with the ficers of Worcester, Mass. Ensign and relatives from this town, Hart- the foreclosure of a mortgage by security of the five sea powers, and Mrs. Herbert Sparks who are ford and Waterbury called during the Adam Brazauskas against Joseph Then we want to prepare the way the officers in charge of the Salva- day to felicitate with her on reach- M. Franz and others on land on N. tion Army work of that city will Every delegation expressed satis- come to Manchester and Adjutant remembered with messages by mail, meeting. The Italians indicated they corps will go to Worcester and were especially pleased to find they and the Americans might be in Worcester is regarded as one of the local with messages by man, flowers and other gifts, and apparently had a very happy birthday. Her health is good for a person of the local sell goods and fixtures in their store are constant. agreement on some important prin- the best Salvation Army centers in was a few years ago, and she takes cipals including limitation on a the New England states, in addi- a lively interest in all that is going

tion to the splendid English speaking corps which is commanded by the visiting officers, there are three London, Jan. 23 - (AP) - The Swedish corps in the city. Ensign and Mrs. Sparks are excellent power naval conference, led by Sec- young officers, both children of

ternoon by laying a wreath on the CALL STATE MEETING TO DISCUSS TRAFFIC

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 23 .- (AP)-A public hearing, at which industrial, trade, agricultural and civic interests of the state will be invited to present their views on transportation problems, will be held before the New England governors' committee on railroad consolidation at the state Capitol here, Feb. 27. This was announced today by E. Kent Hubbard, chairman of the Connecticut section of the committee following a meeting of all the state chairmen in Boston, Monday at which it was decided to recommend similar hearings in the Capitols of

the six New England states. A brief outline of the action of the committee was adopted at that gathering, Mr. Hubbard stated, which is subject to confirmation by the whole committee.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Jan. 23 .- (AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increase 6,178,000; circulation deed sheep-skin shades. These shades | creased 5,543,000; bullion increased 635,000; other securities decleased 3,047,000; public deposits increased 4,341,000; other deposits decreased 4,817,000; notes reserve increased 6,135,000; government securities decreased 3,585,000.

The proportion of the hank's reserve to liability is 51.86 per cent, compared with 46.72 last week.

TO HEAR LEVITT Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP.) -- Pro-

fessor Albert Levitt of Redding Kemp's Incorporated, local repre- who is seeking to have the Public entatives of the leading studios of Utilities Commission ousted from this country, are reporting increasing sales in this line. At the pres- Judge Jennings in Superior Court ent time they are offering these here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. popular and latest style shades to- Prof. Levitt is petitioning for a gether with their selection of bases, at smart reductions, as will be noted eral Benjamin W. Alling to start in their advertisement in today's court proceedings for the removal Herald. Already many have taken of the three commissioners. He

VOTES FEE INCREASE

All Changes in By-Laws That Committee Recommended Are Accepted.

All amendments to the by-laws and rules of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as presented by the revision committee headed by A. N. Potter, were voted on and adoptfollowing the Get-Together supper at the State Armory last night in connection with the 9th annual

the Chamber. The principle revision was the increase in dues from \$10 to \$15 a year, voted after a great deal of discussion by the 35 or so 165 the dues will total \$2475 and \$4800 is expected to be contributed by the sustaining membership. This will make a grand total of \$7275. The budget for this year amounts to practically \$10,000 but E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., president of the Chamber, said that in all probability ed to the prohibition law, made the the budget could be pared to meet

the income. Also of importance is the amendment establishing that membership meetings shall be held the third Monday in every month with the the allegation that a slot machine exception of June, July and August.

BROPHY'S HEARING CONTINUED TODAY

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and Kenneth Gallagher of this city. They are all in Hartford county jail on technical charges of breach of the peace for which they have been unable to secure \$25.000 bail each. None of the youths were in court this morning. Attorney John F. Tobin of Water-

bury represented Brophy. Police yesterday announced that canned goods valued at \$250, stolen in December from stores owned by Leo Landry and Steve Sczyspenski in Bristol had been found in the home of Kenneth Gallagher who is also alleged to have sold a pistol to ceived the boy was reaching through Brophy the day preceding the l-illing. Police think Gallagher may shared the loot with othe

Young Tonsky is the son of Mr. MRS. JANE E, CHARTER **REACHES 90TH YEAR**

Mrs. Jane E. Charter, mother of Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main street, celebrated her ninetieth judgment lien is being brought by Something a little unusual tran- birthday yesterday. Mrs. Charter is George H. Williams against Stephen ter, Mrs. Wilbert Lothrop of 215 in the office of the town clerk. Newbury street, Hartford. Friends Notice of pending civil action in ing this milestone. She was also Main street. on. Mrs. Charter divides her time between her three daughters, Mrs. filed by the Polish American Repub-Strickland, Mrs. Lothrop and Mrs. lican Club of Manchester in the of-Louis Fitch of Waterbury. She is fice of the town clerk by the followthe widow of Henry W. Charter and ing subscribers: John Kacmarczyk, has lived in Manchester for more Stephen Lucas, Joseph Grzyb, Step-

GET PHOTO OF BAR IN FORAN'S LODGE

Anti-Saloon League Head Accuses Comptroller of Customs at New York.

Washington, Jan. 23.-(AP)-A description of the New Jersey hunting lodge of Arthur F. Foran, comptroller of customs at New York, in Most of the changes were of a which he is charged by James K. Shields, state uperintendent of tha Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, with serving liquor is contained in what Mr. Shields made public today as an affidavit by Harold Nadel, pri-

vate investigator. The document was accompanied by pictures said to have been taken at Foran's hunting lodge at Mt. Airy, showing what were set out in the affidavit to be a bar, gambling machines and bottles.

Reason for Raid. Shields, who yesterday filed with President Hoover blanket charges that the New York customs force is not effective in preventing liquor smuggling and that Foran is opposaffidavit and pictures public, he said, 'in answer to charges that the raid of Foran's shack was made without reason.

The raid was made Tuesday on was in the lodge, but no illegal devices were found.

TROLLEY CRUSHES **AUTO: DRIVER SAFE**

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turn south. The automobile was closed in by curtains. Just as Mr. Cheney was in the center of the rails the car was struck. The contact was squarely in the center of the automobile and it was turned completely around so that it was headed north.

Mr. Cheney did not appear to be injured to any great extent and when examined by Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, the most serious injury seemed to be a cut on his leg. He was taken away in the doctor's car for further attention.

The trolley cars were thrown off from Hartford to carry passengers to-their distinations. It took considerable time to get the automobile jacked up to allow the trolley to pass, delaying service on the Rock-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens

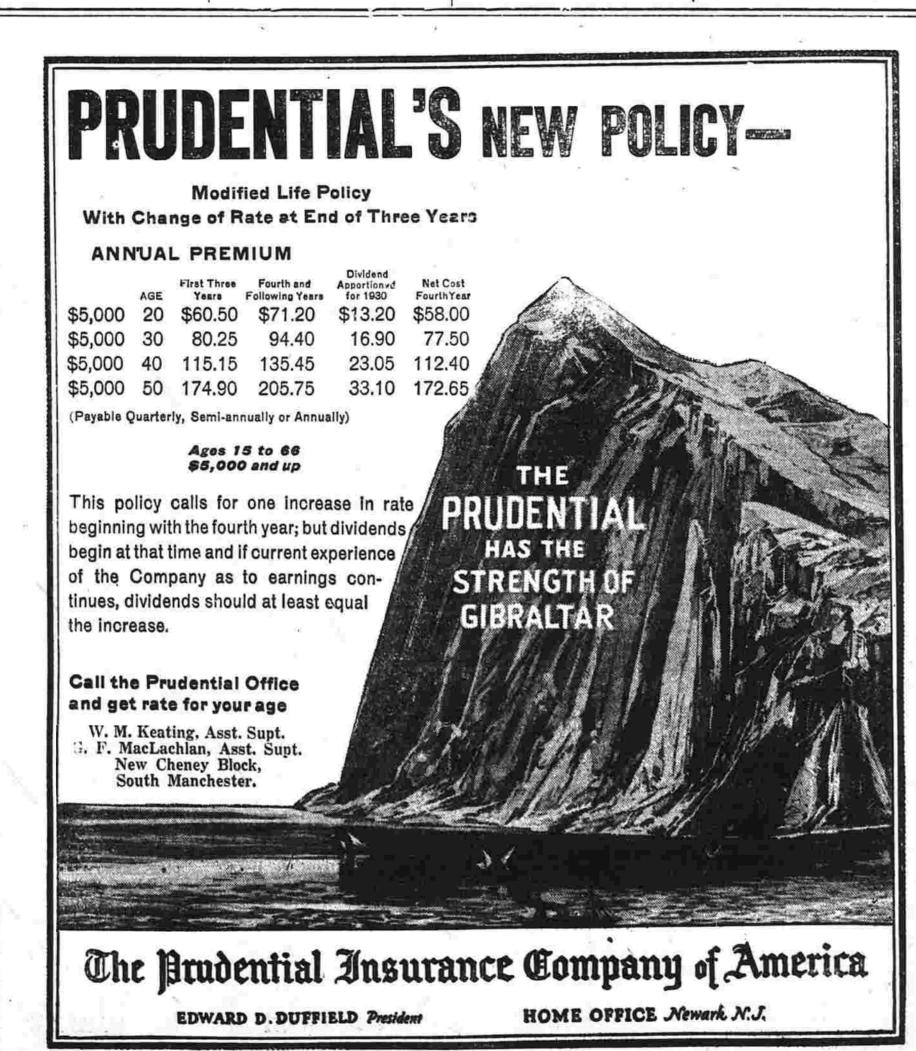
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Articles of Association have been than half a century, coming here hen Kosakowski, Frank Obremski and Benjamin Partyka.





VARIED DISPLAYS

At Armory.

forth at the State Armory opening fine dinner served. the first annual combined clubs and merchants exhibition. Long before awarded as rollows: a dress pattern, daylight the crowing of cocks and contributed by Cheney Brothers was the cackle of hens furnished old won by Robert Miller, 537 Center fashioned barnyard music for the street and an electric iron contributworkers as they made their exhibi-tions presentable for the big time to

With a large entry list of select birds and rabbits which in the opinion of judges and entrants was of especially high caliber, judging in the rabbit division began shortly before noon, by Oscar F. Schultz of Norwalk. Soon after all entries in the poultry division were in, Judge Paul R. Ives began his big day's work on the near 200 poultry entries of all classes.

Much Activity While the judging was going on merchants and poultrymen were busy in their respective divisions getting the big hall in shape for the evening crowd, while in the banquet hall below the ladies of the North Methodist church were busily preparing the food for the big chicken and rabbit pie supper at 6 o'clock.

Paul Ives, poultry judge, completed his long and difficult task at 5:30 awarding a large number of special prizes in addition to the class and division prizes. In this connection two entries of note were in two and a pen of Silver Polish entered sionals look to their laurels if last by Hiram W. Schriver, of Groton, nights exhibition of their art is any State Deputy Commissioner of entered by Mr. Schriver were of ladies of the North Methodist high grade, on: of the entries, a Jer- church in the main hall will consey Black bird receiving first prize tinue to serve sandwiches, salads, at the Eastern States Exposition, and home made pies during the enat the Eastern States Exposition, Brockton Fair and The Garden at noon and at supper time.

Banquet appeared for the bander and a Cocks, first, second and fourth, windsor; third and control of the chicken and rabbit pic supper was served to about 125 fifth, Dan Aitkin, Manchester. Hens: members of the clubs and others. E. first and fifth, Philip Ellsworth, promise is splendidly expressed in promise is splendidly expressed in found to have made exact tax pay-Soon after six o'clock the diners L. G. Hohenthal, president of the Windsor; second and third, Dan Ait- the following verses written by the Chamber of Commerce, as toast- kin, Manchester; fourth, George E. energetic Connecticut girl. master called on President James D. Clark, Wakefield, R. I. Cockrels: Lapp of the Rabbit club, President first, third, fourth and fifth, J. C. I love our farm; I love the lawn Edward P. Stein for remarks. Carter, Manchester; (also champion Where robins chirp at early dawn. President Stephen Hale of the in the class and show champion); I love the farm house big and wide, Kiwanis Club assured the club mem- second, A. F. Howes, Manchester. Not much to look at from outside, bers of the pleasure of working Pullet: first, J. C. Carter, Manches- But my! the good times had within, shoulder to shoulder in all civic en- ter; second and fourth, John May; The quiet hours, the merry din. terprises that were of principal con- third and fifth, Philip Ellsworth, cern in the welding of the agricul- Windsor. Buff Orpington best pen, I love our farm, I love the view tural and commercial interests of John May, Manchester. Manchester, and gave assurance of doing all possible in the future to make this a reality. President Bowen, Manchester; third, John D. George Williams of the Lion's club Baldwin, Hamden, Conn. Hens: Their loftiness and majesty sounded a highly optimistic note in first and third, John D. Baldwin, saying that through the co-operation Hamden; second and fourth, J. F. of all interests Manchester is in Bowen, Manchester. Cockrels: first, store for greater advantages and as- second and third, J. F. Bowen, Man-

William F. Kirkpatřick, professor of poultry husbandry at Storrs Colilege, the first guest speaker of the chester; second, John D. Baldwin, evening, said in his opening remarks | Hamden; third and fourth, Charles that the old fashioned poultry show Johnson, Manchester. Hens: first, was fast passing, resulting in a bet- Dan Aitkin, Manchester (also class ter understood and better conducted champion) second and third, Charles showing because of the co-operation Johnson, Manchester. Cockrels: of all allied interests. Professor first, second and third, Charles Kirkpatrick reviewed the benefits to Johnson, Manchester. Pullets: first be derived from participation in this and second, John D. Baldwin, Hamclass of husbandry, citing instances | den; third and fourth, Charles John- | I love the orchard, blossom clad. in which local exhibitors earned dis- | son, Manchester. tinction for their foreign and local exhibits. He urged all local poultrymen to attend, if possible, the London Poultry Congress to be held this Kissman, Manchester. Hens: first summer for which the United States and third. Charles Johnson; second Department of Agriculture has ap- and fourth, Herman Kissman, Manpropriated \$25,000. The expenses for chester. Cockrels: first, third and the trip lasting 26 days would be fourth \$260, according to Professor Kirk- Charles Johnson, Manchester; sec-

Club leader, speaking on the sub-ject "Poultrymen of the Future" White viewed the future from the standpoint of just what the coming generation would be able to accomplish in agriculture and allied lines of endeavor. "Participation in adult industries will be the making of the boys and girls of today," he said. "The boys of today are intolerant and cocksure as a class. Give them free rein to manage for themselves and in so doing they will learn to

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eventually find that work and study Mass. Cockrels: first, second and

third, W. T. Dexter, Plainville; will produce results." Mr. Brundage quoted from a long fourth, John D. Baldwin, Hamden. AT POULTRY SHOW

Ist of former 4-H club members whose start in life though inauspicious, nevertheless by dint of hard work and determination to succeed work and determination to succeed work and determination to succeed work and second pen, W. T. Dexter, Plainville; third and fifth, John D. Baldwin, Hamden. First and second pen, W. T. Dexter, W. T. D are today at the pinnacle of their Plainville; third pen, W. H. Town-respective chosen vocations. He urg-send, Westfield, Mass. Rabbits, Roosters, Hens Vie ed all parents to encourage their children to get a start in some line of endeavor for the free expression champion in class), John H. Curry, With Merchants Exhibits and release of the pent up power of Willimantic; first cockrel and second would all the pent up power of willimantic; first cockrel and second willimantic. youth. "Harness this power for the pullet, Abel R. Burnham, Willimangood of the coming generation and ourselves," was the concluding ad-

Toastmaster Hohenthal thanked cock, first and second hen, Gordon monition of the speaker. the speakers and combined clubs for D. Bevin, E. Hamden. Narraganset 'All day long yesterday the poul- their attendance and the ladies of Turkey: first cock and hen, Raytrymen and rabbit fanciers held the North Methodist church for the mond S. Tryon, E. Glastonbury.

The door prizes last evening were Silver spangled Hamburgs: first ed by the rabbit club was awarded to H. C. Bill, of Windsor, Conn. Door prizes for this evening will

be a pair of shoes contributed by Thom McAn and a pair of stockings by the rabbit club. The winning ticket must be on the floor in the hands of the purchaser or representative or another will be drawn at

The special features of the evening show were an interesting egg testing exhibit by F. W. Hill or South Manchester showing the wide difference in eggs sold in stores today under the present slipshod method of classification. Mr. Hill through the Connecticut Bureau of Markets showed the modern, approved methods for determining the quality of the eggs sold under the brand, Connecticut Newlaid Fancy Eggs under direct supervision of the states officials and using a prescribed standard in all sales made

by this company. The Famous Jazz Orchestra furthe evening in competition with club leader at the Poultry Club tains that the allowance should be radio. This local musical organiza- dinner. tion bids fair to make the profes-

The food booth in charge of the

Buff Orpingtons.

Barred Plymouth Rocks Cocks: first and second, J. sured those present of the hearty co- chester. Pullets: first and second, J. F. Bowen. Best pen, J. F. Bowen.

White Leghorns. Cocks: first, Dan Aitkin, Man-

White Wyandottes. Cocks: first and second, Charles Johnson, Manchester; third, Herman (also class champion) ond, Herman Kissman. Pullets: first and second, Charles Johnson A. J. Brundage, Connecticut 4-H third and fourth, Herman Kissman

White Plymouth Rocks. Cocks: first, Hartford Poultry Supply, Hartford; second, Dwight L. Recor, Unionville. Pullets: first, third and fourth, Hartford Poultry Supply; second, Dwight L. Recor, Unionville. Cockrels: first, D. L. Recor, Unionville. Hen: first, D. L. Recor, Unionville.

Rhode Island Reds. Cocks: first (also class champion) G. A. Chappell, Manchester; second and third, Edward McGowan, Manchester. Cockrels: first, Jack Hayes, Manchester; second and third, G. A. Chappell, Manchester. Pullets: first and third, William Jerin, Newington: second and fifth, G. A. Chappell, Manchester: fourth, Jack Hayes, Manchester. First pen. Light Brahmas.

Cocks: first. W. T. Dexter, Plainville; second, William H. Townsend, Westfield, Mass., (also champion in class). Hens: first, second and third, W. T. Dexter, Plainville; fourth, W. H. Townsend, Westfield,

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STATE LOSES \$50,000 IN GASOLINE TAXES

Shrinkage Allowance Credited Incorrect Amounts.

An investigation being conducted by inspectors of the State Motor Vehicle Department into the accounts of wholesale distributors of gasoline in Connecticut is expected Buff Cochin, first pen, T. Sankey, Manchester. Lackenwelders: first to disclose that approximately \$50,-000 is due the state in uncollected White Bantam: special ribbon and first pen, John Krieski, Manchester. curing in the handling of their pro- 9:30 last night. duct. The motor vehicle department A Ford sedan owned and driven cockrel and first pullet, Tracy F. claims that in many cases the by William H. McNall of 103 Me-Special first prizes were awarded shrinkage allowance has been too Nall street, Manchester, containing

Silver Laced Wyandottes.

Brock, Glastonbury.

First pullet and second hen, (also

Read Here Last Night.

The speaker told the story of a

ford Seminary for a course in re-

ville hennery furnished the cash.

Of mountains, old, yet ever new;

'Tis in a sloping pasture lot,

A sheltered place, a lovely spot

love our farm; I love the fields

That has stood guard a century;

I love our farm because at night,

That says,

From windows wide, there shines

Remember, child, that this is home.

love our farm by far the best.

So keep your cities and the rest,

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street, will leave Saturday in com-

pany with Mrs. Charles Phelps of

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the Southern route, traveling only at

night and taking about two weeks

for sight-seeing en route. They plan

to spend several days in Los Ange-

les, San Francisco and other places,

traveling on one of the Raymond

On February 8 they are booked to

Hawaiian Islands where they will re-

main for a month, visiting the dif-

ferent places of interest. Miss Trot-

ter expects to visit Miss Marjory

Keith, a school friend, who is on the

they will proceed north to Oregon,

part of the next three months.

Now grey, now blue as summer

Now tinted rose with spring sunrise.

to a full class of Jersey Black Giants and Silver Polish entered by deputy commissioner on domestic ed the records of twelve companies, James Shipman of 105 McNail animals of the state of Connecticut, or about one-seventh of the number of Groton. One Jersey Giant pullet of wholesalers doing business in of Groton. One Jersey Giant punet in Connecticut. It shows, according to Franklin sedan, driven by William Madison Square Garden shows and have been \$6,233.64 short of the is on par with any bird in her class in the country.

In a constant of the going south on Main street. The siders should have been paid in the country. POULTRY PROFITS SEND

GIRL THROUGH COLLEGE certain periods. Various distributors | Manchester, president of the Gam-"Where there's a will, there's a have set up shrinkage estimates mons-Holman Co. Both Gammons way" was emphasized very forcibly which they have used as the basis and Neilson were in the Armo.y last night in the description of the for deducting "shrinkage allow- attending the poultry show whom early childhood efforts of Rose ances" on gross sales before making the crash took place. Marie Collins of Hazardville as re-tax payments. These amounts have

proportionately uniform among all distributors. talented miss who willed that she In connection with the investigawould succeed in the world, using as tion, the inspectors are studying her medium the 4-H club activities. conditions throughout the state Beginning with 25 hens she contin-which affect shrinkage. Adjustments ued to expand her poultry interests of disputed tax payments are exthrough study and application, repected to be based on the result of sulting in a two year paid attend-ance at Storrs furnished by her this study.

Some of the dealers whose records have been examined have admitted, in whole or in part, that payments ligious training and still the Hazardhalf the shortage claimed by the

amount to be adjusted is \$3,058.42, it had been traveling. or the tax on 152,921 gallons of

The department also announces that it is conducting an examination of the records of retail gasoline dis-tributing stations. Many violations of the laws and regulations affecting these places have been discovered. Thus far, 1,220 of the 4,298 stations in the state have been examined. Twenty-six were found to be operating in violation of transfer regulations, many have changed owners without giving the required notice to the state. Thirteen stations were operating without licenses. Fifteen Where first the grass in spring were operating galosine pumps without having applied for licenses.

Thirty-nine additional outlets on Where first the bright bluebird is pumps, besides twenty portable pumps were discovered to be unlicensed. About \$500 in fees were in-Where hard work brings forth volved in these violations.

SENATORS BACK Where birds break forth in carols **CUSTOMS HEAD UNDER CHARGES** "Whenever you may

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punished in any other way by the Federal authorities. They laid this oversight to Mr. Elting, who issued

Miss Mabel Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Trotter of Main Asked For Warrant thy and Mildred, for a trip to the tinued, "to issue a customs seizure ficiency and dispatch. Starting with warrant. We had had unhappy ex- the first evening show on Sunday The party will go to California by periences in two previous cases they have been right on their toes where we had granted such a request; the courts had quashed the warrants and the agents had been forced to return the seized liquor. So we asked for further evidence, evidence which would assure us that the identity of the packages which and Whitcomb tours for the greater had been admitted through the customs office had not been changedthat is, that the casks had not been sail from San Francisco for the opened and destroyed and the liquor

put in cases. "After a conference with Assistant United States Attorney Robert | ter the theater. He is highly pro-B. Watts it was agreed that we did

fornia about the middle of March rant. "Apparently this was done. Apwarrant had been issued and the contraband described in it had been found and seized, the agents would have had to arrest Mr. Pratt accord-

> Never Informed had been informed we could only have made a complaint to the United States attorney.

"But that was the duty of the prohibition agents, of Mr. Calhoun, and apparently they did not make is still at liberty,"

That recent \$500,000,000 steel signed up yet for 1930?

CRASH INVOLVES **4 AUTOMOBILES**

by Dealers Too Large—Pay Icy Road, Illegal Parking Contribute; Elderly Woman Badly Injured.

taxes because of apparently unin- roadway and illegal automobile tentional errors in reports of sales. parking, were contributing factors This amount represents the tax on in a bad crash of cars nearly oppoamounts of gasoline which dealers site the State Armory at the juncbelieved equalled the shrinkage oc- tion of Armory and Main streets at

besides the driver, Mrs. McNa'l, Thus far, the inspection has cover- Mrs. Walter Shipman and Mrs. street, 74 years old, was entering Main street from Armory as a taxes. This amount represents the car in the middle of the left side, tax on 311,082 gallons of gasoline, spinning it around and causing it to or about 1.7 per cent. of the total skid into a Chevrolet coach parked handled by the twelve companies in on the opposite side of the street the period covered by the examina- owned by Andrew Neilson of 159 Flatbush avenue, Meriden. The The difference between the figures | Neilson running board was ripped of the state inspectors and those in off and the McNall car came to a Hazardville Girl Expresses the reports submitted by the dis- stop with the left front wheel snag-Love of the Farm in Poem tributors is mainly a difference of ged against the rear wheel of anopinion as to the amount of shrink- other parked car owned by William age which should be allowed over B. Gammons of 395 Main street,

Mrs. James Shipman, mother of nished fine music and plenty during cited by A. J. Brundage, state 4-H varied, and the department main- Mr. McNall was thrown violently against the broken glass and sides of the car in the resulting crash and received a broken collar bone anl possible internal injuries as well 45 being cut by flying glass. She was taken to the office of Dr. LeVerne Holmes and was later taken home after treatment.

According to a statement made by Foster to Sergeant John proceeding south on Main street at have been below the actual amount an ordinary speed and did not see of tax due and have paid more than the McNall car until it had cleared the crosswalk at the head of Araments. Two have admitted the point held him to the middle of the claims of the state in full and made road rendering his brakes ineffective adjustments. Two have made pay- in so short a distance. After the ments on the claims in part, and the impact the Foster car was left 'n other seven have questioned the the west side of Main stret heade! figures of the department. The in the opposite direction from which

Mrs. Shipman who was riding in the back seat of the McNall car was thrown violently to each side and forward as the car collided with others. Both side rear windows were smashed the glass raining around the elderly lady as she sought to escape injury. Born lenses of her glasses were broken, the bows lying on the floor of the car. Mr. Mcl'all was dazed by the shock and was slightly cut about the head by flying glass. In spita of the fact that the McNall car hit two other cars after the first crasu no damage was sustained other than dents and broken glass.

Preceding the crash police tagge1 nearly a dozen cars for illegal park-ing on the west side of Main street in the vicinity of the Armory and this coupled with the fact of a very dangerous road condition, were the contributing causes for the accident. By a strange coincidence, the names of three of the men involved in the accident were William.

STATE WELL MANAGED BY BOYS THIS WEEK

Winners of Popularity Contest Doing Good Jobs-Act Like Veterans at Tasks.

So well is the State theater being managed this week that theater-"The Prohibition Department goers get the impression that the came here early in June," Mr. Elting personnel are old hands at the work instead of 13 boys who won "After they had allowed the Pratt their positions through the liquor to elude them," an assistant popularity contest held in conjunction with Boys' Week.

From manager down to usher, the "And asked me," Mr. Elting con- work is being done by boys with efand are the acme of courtesy and

> Manager Edward Hansen, president of the senior class of Manchester High, and his assistant Russell Wilson are in direct charge, supervising the floor work every evening to see that every comfort and service is extended the patrons. At the cashier's window sits

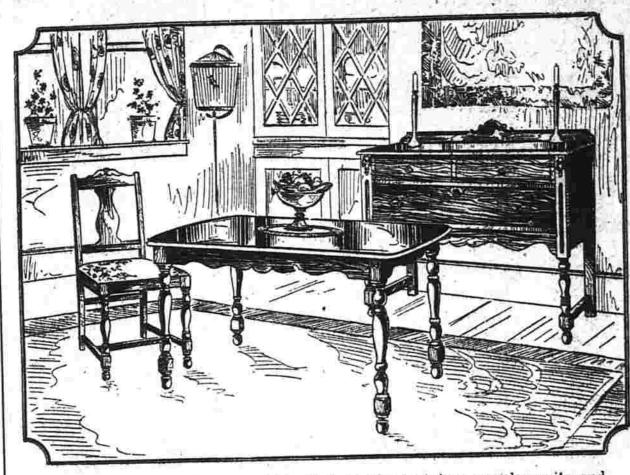
Clarence Foley and his smiling countenance is in itself a bid to enficient in this difficult position and staff at Queen's hospital in Honolulu not have sufficient proof of this, and makes change with all the skill of a as well as other local people who are in California. Returning to Calito seize the liquor without a war- reports that the theater accounts are well kept.

Tickets are handed to Raymond all its obligations heretofore entered stopping at Portland, traveling inde- parently Mr. Pratt surrendered the Mozzer, doorman, who looks like a into relative to Library Maintenance pendent of the touring party on the liquor to them without demanding million dollars in his trim uniform and to pass any votes necessary and homeward trip via the northern a warrant. Incidentally, if a search and carries a flashlight. They are requisite in order to effectuate the entirely at home at ushering and establishment of such Trust Fund their work draws admiring com- and to release said Cheney Brothers ments from theatergoers. The usn- from all obligations heretofore eners are Thomas Dannaher, Joseph tered into concerning or relating to Foley, Otto Cook, Danny Shea, Nor- Library Maintenance and to authorman Hohenthal. Anthony Diana, ize such officer of the District as the "We were never informed of the Raymond Della Fera, Francis Peck-seizure so we could not act. If we seizure so we could not act. If we could only been informed we could only enhan. Advertising manager, agreement on behalf of the district Henry Simler is carrying on mighty and also to take any such further well and evinces deep interest in the action as may seem necessary or preparing of display ads, on which proper in the premises.

he spends much of his time. Manager Campbell is well pleased 1930. any such complaint for Mr. Pratt with the work of the boys and feels that they are representative of the highest type of youth in Manchester. So splendidly have they workmerger reminds us—has Babe Ruth ed that he is planning to make signed up yet for 1930?

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Furnishing the Dining Room in a Small Home or Apartment



T IS quite easy in a great big dining room to take a regular suite and make the room look attractive. However, the small home with its condensed dining room and the apartment with its living-dining room presents a different problem. Here you must include almost the same number of pieces in a smaller space without giving it a crowded appearance.

Awaiting you here at Keith's are many interesting suggestions in this new type of dining room furniture . . . and all are modestly priced. Take for example the group above. It includes a buffet, extension table, and four chairs in imitation walnut, priced complete

For the dinette that must be distinctive we suggest the group (illustrated to right) in Curly Naple. It includes a smart and useful rudder table priced at \$33.75, with Hitchcock chairs at \$13.25 each. A Colonial buffet can be added to match at 334.00.





ensemble worthy of your consideration . . . and splendidly adapted to the small dining room. It includes five pieces in Solid Antique Maple. A big roomy table of Butterfly style with its handy drop leaves and four true Colonial Ladderback chairs by Heywood-Wakefield, nationally known makers of fine furniture. Priced complete at

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Manchester Public Market

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well, elected president of Connecti-

Hartford-Edward M. Buckland,

Boston-Mayor James M. Curley,

Agua Caliente-Horton

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and Al Espinosa tle for lead at 54

New Haven-Parrot fever claims

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 23. Eva Le Callienne, director of the Divic Repertory Theater and one of the best known actresses in America, will assume the leading role in a dramatic broadcast to be given over WABC and associated stations at 6:30 Thursday night. A scene from their act of Jean-Jacques Bernard's play, "L'Invitation Au Voyage" is the play in which Miss Le Gallienne will be starred. The drama tells the story of a husband, wife and another. It is one of the Civic Meneropy successes a husband, wife and another. It is one of the Civic Repertory successes. Folk songs and dances from Scandinavia will be featured in the collection of Swedish folk songs "Moder Svez." by Swanson, and the well-known "Norwegian Dances" by Grieg which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast during the Slumber Hour of the WJZ network at 11. Still other selections during the Slumber Hour of the waz herous at 11. Still other selections during the hour will be "Ever and Never," "Ro-mance," "Reverie" and "Cradle Song." The recital will open with Ketelbey's overture to "Gypsy Lad."

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, ATLAITIC CITY-1100. 8:30-City organ recital. 9:00-Little Club entertainers. 9:45-Guitar; harmony singers. 10:00-Old-time fiddler's program. 0:15-Subway boys: planologue. 45-Contralto; piano-accordion. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Marylanders' music hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 00-Musical memories. 11:30—Conservatory organ recital. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:00—Jack Albin's orchestra. 8:00—WEAP programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:05-Orchestra; song man.
7:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:10-Two dance orchestras.
12:55-Midnight reveries.
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Concert; dream shop. 11:00-Little Jack Little. 11:30-Latin-American program. 12:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:30-Mansfield and Lee, songs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00-Two dance orchestras. :00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Musical musketeers. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :00-Midnight melodies; orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Egyptian serenaders. 2:00-Organist; dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

5:30—Sunset supper ensemble. 6:00—Mother Goose program 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 00-Big Brother club. 30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 3:30-Melody men's recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:39—WEAF programs (I hr.) 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic, 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—1. B. S. A. mid-week service. 7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 255.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840.

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Thursday, January 23 Eastern Standard Time

4:15 p.m .- The Aeolian Trio

4:45 p.m.-"Book Chat"-Mary Isa-

5:00 p.m .- R.K.O. Vaudeville Mat-

6:15 p.m.-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time; Industrial Alcohol Announcement

6:30 p.m.-American Home Ban

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, January 23 4:00 p.m.-The Poet's Corner. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating

:30 p.m.-U. S. Army Band. 5:00 p.m.-Final closing stocks.

5:45 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6: To p.m.-Musicale Interlude.

6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m.-Velvo Melodies. 6:45 p.m.-Investment talk.

6:59 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

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

Sunny Side Up.

5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins.

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

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

6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market

7:15 p.m.-New England Coke Mel-

7:30 p.m.-Sally Briggs Ensemble.

8:00 p.m.-Lehn & Fink Serenade-Lucky in Love from "Good News;

Singin' in the Bathtub; What is

This Thing Called Love? Lookin'

at You; She's Such a comfort to

Me; La Veeda; I Can't Give You

Anything but Love from "Black-

birds;" How Am I to Know

Where In That Rainbow? from

"Peggy Ann:" If I'm Dreaming

When I Meet My Sunshine; That

Wonderful Something from "Un-

tamed:" Two Guitars: Why Do

You Suppose? Desert Song; Hugs

and Kisses; After You've Gone;

That's Why I'm Jea'ous of You.

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8:30 p.m.-Champion Sparkers

Sally:" Entertainer's Rag:

Christiaan Kriens, director.

5:30 p.m .- "The Sunset Hour." 6:00 p.m.-"Mother Goose"-Bessie

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Lillian Taft.

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tions wanted.

4:00 p.m.-Summary of Program

6:30-Helmberger's trio, baritone. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Uncle Don's hour; talk. :15-Wizard of the strings. :30-Cabbies dance orchestra. 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with Leonore Cori, soprano. 9:00-Male quartet, lonesome cowboy 9:30—Studio repertory pluylets. 0:30—Oriental philosophy, music. 0:30—Colored music, dialogue. -Kee's dance orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :30—Sally Brigg's ensemble. :100—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :15—Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. Orchestra: baritone. :30-Play, "L'Invitation Au Voyage

-Two dance orchestras. -Bernard Levitow's ensemble. -Tenor and contralto 5-Washington political talk. :13—Washington pointed tail. :30—Manhattan moods concert. :00—Drama, "The Maroon Car." :30—Columbia male chorus. :30—Washington national forum. :00—Three dance orchestras. :30—Midnight organ nelodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Fritz Forsch's orchestra. Vallee's orchestra

8:00—Rudy Vallee's orches Gladys Rice, soprano. 9:00-Revelers male quartet, 9:30-Melody moments, soloists 10:00-Shilkret's salon orchestra. 11:00-Opera, "Romeo and Juliet." 0-Phillips' dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30—Soprano, contraito, tenor, orch 8:00-Serenade with plane due. 8:30-Sports event dramatized. 00-Comedy-harmony duo, orch 9:30-Dixle trio, brchestra. 10:00-Mid-week dunce program. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. -nn_ Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 100-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 00-Birthday list; saxophonist 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Little German band 00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Artists, instrumental solos

3:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music; conect. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:45—Song story broadcast. 8:00—WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 1:15-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. :00-Quaker boys program. :30-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Albany dance music. 1:30-Theater organ recita Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:00-Canadian concert. 10:15-Ottawa dance music. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-American Legion program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Paulist choristers. 6:45-Talk: Paulist choristers. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 9:00—World War doctors' dinner. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. :00-Late dance orchestra.

Born? from "Sweet Adeline;"

Guitar Blues; My Sweeter Than

Sweet from "Sweetie;" Dreary Night; I Know That You Know.

9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies

10:00 p.m.-Atwater Kent Mid-

-Dixie Trio.

Week Program.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

Got to Get Going; Medley from port.
"No, No, Nannette;" Funny, Dear, 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00—Brown's dance orchestra. 7:45—Studio musical pregram. 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Feature orfan recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:90—NEC programs (3 hrs.) 1:15—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0-Night court; orchestra. 2:15-Organ recital, orchestra, 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. g:00-Mooseheart children's hour -Studio hub music hour. :30-Dance orchestra; artists. 100-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 30-Studio feature frolic. 20-Quintet; harmony team. 11:30-Two dance orchestras.

2:00—Dream ship; dance music, 202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. -Sturio concert. 11:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:30-WJZ music hour. 0:00-All state orchestra. 0:30-Chicago Welsh male choir. 1:00-NBC musical program. 1:30-Studio musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—Three musical programs. 1:00—Dan and Sylvia; Aerials. 11:45—Concert, dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Merry ramblers dance. 1:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00—NBC programs (3¼ hrs.) 1:45—Mixed quartet; Olympians. 2:30—Plantation musical echoes. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. feature concert 30-Studio feature concert. 3:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Fritz and Flip, comedians. 2:00-The musical grah bag. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 1:00—Studio entertainment, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 45-Studio variety program.

:45-Nighthawk fro

463.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :0 - Don English, comedian, 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:00-Memory Lane; artists. 1:00—Parisan quintet; music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Theatrical music hour. 11:35—Two dance orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 1:30-Craig's dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Violin, plano; minstrel man, 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

7:09-Yorktown band concert. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-NBC dance orchestras. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Parade; comedy hours. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 0:00-Orchestra: songs: artists.

1:00-Dance orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00—Feature program. 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1—KJR. SEATTLE—970. 1:00-Artists ensemble, soloists, 1:30-Salon orchestra, artists. 9:00 p.m.-Smith Brothers - You 11:02 p.m.-McKay Temperature re-

What Love Can Do; Why Was I 11:00 p.m.—Republican News bulle-11:15 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

PRIZE BEAUTY WINNER

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Ceca Drobnjak, 18, was chosen today as Miss Jugoslavia for 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 1930.

Overnight A. P. News

New York-Thick ice pack blocks Byrds ship enroute to bring out Antarctic expedition; Norwegian whalers asked to aid

Omaha - Federal Judge Woodrough rules Volstead Act section allewing personal injunctions against rabitual offenders uncorstitutional. New York-Suit against Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in a \$900,000 Florida land deal names Chairman Huston of Republican national committee as one of defend-

ants. Brookline, Mass .- Stephen Tying Mather, former director of National Park Service, dies. Washington - Wickersham in radio talk says law enforcement commission's purpose is to reduce crime and increase respect for law

by reforms. San Francisco-Slight earthquake shakes city. Chicago-Congressman Kunz and son indicted for sale of civil service

vice president of the New Haven promotions. Road tells Chamber of Commerce of Helena, Mont.-Seventeen Army Road's specifications. Arctic patrol planes stop here enroute to Selfridge Field, Mich. father of five children, seeks to Foreign:

Buenos Aires - German tourist place municipal bounty on large ship wrecked on rock in Strait of families by asking to have state be married?" Magellan, 1,100 saved. Asuncion, Paraguay-War minister makes public intercepted radio five or more children.

La Paz, Bolivia-President Siles savs Paraguayan statement in

Washington that Bolivia ordered attack in Chaco Boreal region was 'humbug.' Tegucigalpa, Hondruas-Foreign

minister announces Honduran troops are being mobilized to dislodged Guatemalan forces on Honduran territory. Vancouver, B. C .- Captain of

Canadian motor boat Taiheivo Maru

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chusetts Agricultural Fairs Association at 10th annual meeting. Boston-The Boston Herald and the Boston Globe say that Federal investigators have discovered eviience that the rum runner Black

New Haven-Disabled American Duck was financed by a Boston Veterans quit meeting called by bootleg ring, involving prominent state fund committee to hear men in the city, and that indictcharges against H. H. Bartlett, New ments charging conspiracy will be sought Pittsburgh, Pa.-Carnegie Hero

first Connecticut victim with death Fund Commission awards bronze medals to Dora R. Larocque, 15, of East Hampton-Earle S. Stevens. West Plymouth, Joseph E. Hames, 21, of Boston, and William O. Busresigned treasurer of East Hampton Bank and Trust Co., arrested on em- siers, 58, of Springfield. Chelsea, Vt.-Lieutenant Governor bezzlement charge on warrants Stanley C. Wilson formally an-

nounces candidacy for governor in Republican primaries. Central Falls, R. I.-Liquor graft East Hampton-Special town and other misconduct charges which meeting votes 'pplications to comwere preferred against Chief of Poplete audit of former Tax Collect n meeting of Board of Aldermen by Hartford-T. S. Gold, West Corn-

mayor. Worcester, Mass.-William B Scofleid, 64, one time newspaper man, manufacturer, poet and sculptor, dies at his home.

NO HOPE

"When are Joan and Edward to "Never, I'm afraid." civil service commission give em-

"Why, how's that?" ployment preference to fathers of "Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts and he can't Worcester, Mass.-Joseph C. Bolivian army in Chaco Boreal re- Kaway, 20, high honor student at pay his debts until she marries the gas disappears, the pressing on that regular pharmacists anywhere Bellows Falls, Vt., High school two him."-Passing Show.

guilty to robbery charge. Northampton, Mass.-Josiah W. Parsons elected president of Massa-

New Britain, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-De-Main stret, drank a poison potion police found an empty bottle which short time later at New Britain and a drinking glass in which there General hospital. Medical Examiner were traces or poison. John B. Purney today listed the

death as suicide.

part of the night searching for her. Returning home yesterday afternoon, he was criticized by his mother, Mrs. Deborah Murtha, for his spondent because his wife had left drinking habits. A short time latehome, taking their baby with her, she heard him fall and, going to his Thomas Murtha, 22, of 330 East side, heard him say "I took it." The yesterday afternoon and died a had contained poisor in the house

child, aged two years, Monday night

and Murtha, who, it is said, had

been drinking, spent the greater

The medical examiner reported that Murtha and his wife were in-Mrs. Murtha left home with the volved in domestic disagreements.

Great Offer To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

lice James McCarthy brought before Money Back If One Bottle Of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

> You can be so distressed with gas | breathe deep and naturally. and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop why not get rid of such attacks albeating Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's

With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and

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Oh! What blessed relief; but

together? Why have indigestion at

"NATURE NEVER HINTS [John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892] **AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*** By refraining from overindulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion The bewitching charm of soft,

flattering curves . . . the lure of a graceful, modern figure . . . don't spoil it by permitting your eyes to be bigger than your stomach. Be moderate-be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately. Over-indulgence is not commended-when tempted to over-indulge, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that modern, enchantingly-rounded figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco-The Cream of the Crop-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

CIGARETTES

"Coming events

shadows before"

cast their

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

GERMANY WATCHING PARLEY AT LONDON

One Reporter Says Sec. Stimson's Speech Was Most Important One.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Although a non-participant in the naval conference, Germany nevertheless is closely watching developments at London and German correspondents in the British capital sent extensive reports on their impressions of the opening ceremonies.

A London dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung expresses belief that Secretary of State Stimson will be the peacemaker of the conference while the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung story declares that "the only important speech was Secre-tary Stimson's." The correspondent of the latter newspaper said that Mr. Stimson's speech, which could be interpreted as mainly directed against France, made a great hit. One cannot resist the impression." he said "that here marches an American idea that will be pursued with tenacity."

Speeches All Alike

The Tageblatt somewhat sarcastically remarks that the tenor of all the speeches was so much alike that one wondered where the great differences come in that make the con-

ference necessary. Th Morgan Post, discussing Prime Minister MacDonald's address, expressed the opinion that Great Britain, because of developments in submarines and aircraft, has lost her isolation a- accordingly is anxious to hold down such naval armaments as constitute a chief danger to herself especially. The paper predicts that the powers will assuredly retain sufficient naval armaments anyway to start a war when it comes, and as soon as it has been started will speed up arma-

ment construction. The Lokal-Anzeiger makes the gloomy forecast that "in the background lurks, invisible but threatening, the menace of the next war."

WEST, SOUTHWEST

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Winter held merciless vigil over the land

From the cotton fields of dixie to the northwest territory stretched a sheet of ice, blinding under a cold sun. Zero weather stunned the southwest as it struggled against the fetters of deep snow, and worse than zero weather visited death and misery upon the populace of the

central and western praries. An ice-bound river fended off the rescuers that sought to bring food and fuel to the little town of Cathlemet, isolated four days by snow and ice on the north bank of the Columbia in Washington.

Many Sufferers Sixteen hundred families in southeast Missouri and western Arkansas were sufferers from the cold and flood, 200 of them marooned by the spilled waters of the Big Lage, Ark., region and 200 more in highland tent and box car camps. The levees of the St. Francis and White rivers were weakening under the pressure of rising waters. Snow and sleet yesterday added to the misery and today ten below zero temperatures reached over into southwestern

A menacing ice gorge spanned the Wabash River at River-Indiana, aviators were to survey the situation today to determine whether dynamite were necessary. Citizens of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Vincennes, Ind., protested against the blasting yesterday in fear of the flood that might be loosed upon them.

PAROLE RECOMMENDED FOR ACRTIC EXPLORER

Dr. Frederick A. Cook is Now Serving 14 Years Sentence at Leavenworth Prison.

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 23. -(AP.)-The Leavenworth Times says today that a parole has been recommended for Dr. Frederick A. Cook. Arctic explorer and oil promoter, who is serving a sentence of 14 years and nine months in the Federal prison here for using the mails to defraud. Members of the parole board would not confirm the report, but it is known that no opposition was offered to Dr. Cook's



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Pre-Inventory Sale Entire FUR Coat Stock Reduced to

The remaining stock of fine fur coats now drastically reduced to ONE-HALF of their Original Prices. The ideal chance to make a real "buy" . . . and save tremendously at these

Beige Squirrel.

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\$1.69

Washable Capeskin in

Novelty Cuff style. Ap-

plique trim on cuffs. Tan,

mode, gray or brown. Sizes

Children's Gloves

Steam-proof Saranac

Mittens

\$1.39

Saranac Gloves

Warranted steam-proof, elastic top.... \$1.39

Gauntlet Wool Gloves

Boys' Capeskin Gloves

Clasp at wrist, rabbit lined to

Boys' Mocha Gloves

Single clasp, \$1.69

Main Floor.

Warranted elk skin, e'astic

6 to 71/2.

reductions. FURS consist of Sealine (dyed Coney), Marmink (dyed marmot), Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney), American Broadtail, Natural Raccoon, Pony, Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Natural Squirrel and

Third Floor

Pre-Inventory

Leather Goods

Odd Lot of Hand Bags Pouches, long 49¢ Leather Hand Bags

All styles, smart shapes and colors \$2.49 Hand Bags In a big assortment, pouches, envelopes, etc. \$4.49 including zippers ..

In all colors, small size, 44c., size French Beaded Bags

Tie Holders

Metal frames, silk lined and fringe \$6.98 Main Floor

Pre-Inventory Savings on Woman's Gloves

Price

For the first 16 men here today

18 Men's Wool Knickers Formerly \$3.95 and \$4.95, now 5 Mackinaw Sports Coats \$7.95 and \$9.98 values, now for 8 Men's Leatherette and **Moleskin Coats** 30 Men's Radio Coats Formerly \$5.95, now

Pre-Inventory

Floor Coverings

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum Accolac finish, tile \$1.19 patterns, sq. yd..... 9x12 Size Felt Base Rugs Congoleum Co. \$5.95 9x12 Gold Seal

Congoleum Rugs 1929 patterns, \$7.95 12 Only Size 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Were \$38.50 to \$42.50. \$30 now priced at 4 Only, Seamless Worsted Wiltons First quality, formerly \$99.50, at \$79.50

10 Only, 9x12 Wool Wiltons . ive frame; formerly \$69.50, \$55.00 at

Fifth Floor

Pre-Inventory Yard Goods Linen Centers and

3-Pc. Vanity Sets Reg. 59c., lace "Baby's Choice" Diapers Size 27x27, semmed, doz. \$1.39 40! Single Part Wool

Plaid Blankets \$1.79 egular, size 66x80, asplaids \$1.55 75 Pairs \$2.59 Cotton Blankets

Eastern made, size 66x80, gray, white, tan with color border now \$1.98

54! Boys' Wash-Top Suits Were \$1.95 and \$1.69 \$2.95, now

\$2.95 Hygeno Carpet Sweepers

\$2.89 Ironing Board, Pad and Cover for \$1.87 69c. Bottle of Parsons' Ammonia

2-quart jars \$2.49 Mop Pail with Wringer Attach-ment \$1.95 98c. Sanitary Floor Mop

No wet \$1.00 Combinettes cover \$6.50 Folding Fire Screens 30-inches \$2.29 Electric Percolators

Pre-Inventory

88! Boys' Suits Were \$8.95, \$5.95 48! Boys' Suits Were \$12.95 to \$7.85 15! Boys' Leatherette Coats

\$25 and \$35 values in wonderful Overcoats.

Regular \$35 quality suits, in a smart group for 32 thrifty men. A

14 Men's Rain Coats \$2.95 87 Men's Smart Hats Formerly \$5 to \$8, now Slightly mussed. Formerly \$1.95, now ...

Pre-Inventory

Housewares

\$1.95

\$4.98 with cord and \$1.69
plug Wise-Smith's Dewnstairs

Boys' Clothing

Lamps shades Lamps parchment shades Were \$9.95, 86.95

Men's Store-Street Floor

Pre-Inventory **Toiletries** and Drugs

Klenwell Tooth Brushes . . . 19c.
6-Pc. Municure Sets, \$1 reg., 69c.
Ice Buckets, filled with bath
salts, reg. \$1 69c.
Raquel's "Fragrance of the
Night," reg. \$7 size \$2.29
Fragrant Flower Sachets, regular Rubber San-Soap Dishes, reg. 39c. 29c. Hand Mirrors, attractive colors, Noonan's Lemon Cream49c. Whisk Brooms, reg. 35c.29c. Bath Brushes, reg. 50c.39c. Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, 5-gr., per 10039c. Lavoris35c.

Pre-Inventory

Lamps \$5.00 Metal Bridge

Complete with attractive \$7.00 Pottery Table

Complete with \$4.95 \$3.00 Metal Boudoir Lamps Glass shades, with \$2.25

scenic designs

WOMEN'S LINGERIE Women's Lawrence Women's Extra Size Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Pre-Inventory Sale

Including bloomers, panties, and chemises, in extra sizes. Values up \$2.59 to \$4.98, Now ... Women's Rayon Underthings

now at 89¢ Women's Bungalow Aprons, Hooverettes and Coverall Aprons Exceptional

Pre-Inventory

Women's

Hosiery

Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Women's Wool, Rayon

and Cotton Hosiery

Women's Pure Silk

Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.00 grade,

50c

shades

Good assortment

with mock

seam

of colors

Irregulars of \$1.50 quality, nostly light 65¢

Cloth Bathrobes Floral and checked designs, some with border bottom, special \$1.79 value at Women's Underthings

Rayon alpaca slips, flat crepe bloomers and step-ins and crepe Tailored and lace trim-med, formerly priced at Women's Flannelette

50¢ to 50c. 25¢ value Wise, Smith's-Second Floor.

Pre-Inventory Art Dept.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Tinted

Bloomers

Plain and stripes; values

Rayon Pillow Tops For quilting, easy 79¢ to finish \$1.00 Coverall Aprons To embroider, stamped on unbleached material 79¢ and broadcloth Tinted Luncheon Sets

To embroider, regularly \$1.00 45-inch square and 59¢ Entire Stock of Frames and Lampshade Making Materials Now at a reduc- 20%

ion of

Pre-Inventory Sale CHILDREN'S WEAR

Babies' \$1.98 Chinchilla An odd lot, in pink, white and

Babies' \$1.25 Worsted Knit Leggins White only, very special 89¢

Girls' Knit Bloomers Sizes 2 to 14, in assorted colors, very special at

Girls' \$1.50 Flannelette Pajamas Two-piece style \$1.00 size 4 to 16 Wise-Smith's-Fourth Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Entire TOY Stock Radically Reduced

This important reduction covers our entire stock of toys . . . everything on the floor reand quality!

gardless of regular value Dolls . . . Wagons . . . Velocipedes . . . Sleds . . . Games ... Carriages ... Stuffed Animals and Toys . . . Mechanical Toys . . . Trains . . . ENTIRE STOCK!

Pre-Inventory Corsets

\$7 to \$12 values in Stylastic Stout or Slender, C. B. Vogne and Warner Girdles, front clasping and side hooking models. Broken \$3.98 \$4 and \$5 Corsets and Girdles Broken lots, Nemoflex, R. & G. Warner and Vogue \$2.97 Garments, now Madame Binner \$12

Combinations Part stepin foundation, bro-cade and elastic, novelty bras-sier \$4.12 \$3.50 Princess-line Girdles

Side hooking, curved waistline, and new models, \$2.98 now

Pre-Inventory

Off

Draperies Rayon Pillow Tops 36 inches wide, regularly 49c.,

Drapery Damask 36 inches wide, regularly 60c., Striped Denim 2 to 10 yard lengths, regularly

Sash Curtains 32 inches long, regularly 59c., now, pair 45 cRayon Taffeta 45 inches wide, regularly 99c, now, 79¢

Pre-Inventory Sale JEWELRY

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Real Stone **Necklaces and Pendants**

REAL STONE jewelry in 12 EXQUISITE DE-SIGNS... set with fashionable MARCASITE, some in sterling silver. Exceptional values at this thrifty

Shades Are:

Carnelian Chrysoprase Rose Quartz Swiss Lapis Chalcedony Onyx

Imported 60-Inch Pearl Necklaces . .

Indestructible, beautiful luster and color (knotted.) \$5.95 Diamond Cut \$3.49 Crystal Necklaces . .

27-inch length, oval shaped beads, crystal cut, with sterling silver spring ring. Odd Lot! 50c to \$1

Costume Jewelry . . Any article in this grand cleanup! Pendants, Necklaces, Bracelets, Chokers and Costume jewelry copied from higher priced models. Main Floor.

Pre-Inventory

Curtains

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Dotted patterns; regularly \$2.58 a pair \$1.88 Ruffled Voile Curtains and Valance Regularly \$1.39, 95¢

Reversible Couch Covers Regularly \$3.49, \$2.69 now Criss Cross Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Dotted patterns, \$2.19

Fifth Floor.

Pre-Inventory Girls' Wear

Girls' \$2.98 Outing Flannel Bathrobes Sizes 7 to \$1.95

Girls' \$4.98 Raincoats, With Hats To match, sizes \$3.95 Fourth Floor.

Pre-Inventory

Stationery

50c. to \$2.50 Stationery In slightly soiled boxes, now at half 25¢ to \$1.25

Ash Trays In assorted designs, 79¢ regularly \$1.00, now Book Racks Of attractive metal, regularly

at Children's 25c. to \$1.00 Paint Sets

Soiled boxes, . 1/2 Price Stationery Folders Regularly 75c., 24 sheets and envelopes 29¢

Main Floor.

Pre-Inventory

Clocks

Mantle Clocks Guaranteed 8-day movement, mahogany finish \$6.49

Alarm Clocks

Pre-Inventory Sale of WOMEN'S REGULAR \$10 RED CROSS FOOTWEAR

\$5.85 Short lots taken from our regular stock. Including patent leather, black kid or calf, brown kid or calf, and black satin. Strap effects, step-ins and oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 9½, in widths AAA to D in broken assortment of sizes.

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Black or brown lizard calf, brown kid, patent leather, kaffir kid, and black or brown suede. \$3.75 All sizes but not it every style.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1930.

THE GERICK CASE The case of the little Gerick girl that the number of duplications is But, he says, it can be recognized by Anti-Saloon League men in Con- liked being known as the "dry who last October shot her father incalculable. In some states mutual in the head as the culmination of a savings banks are prohibited from smith. long series of family disturbances, receiving more than a total of \$1,has been a puzzling one. Its final 000 from any person; resulting in disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition disposition disposition disposition by the sentence of the many individuals having more than disposition dispos girl to a year in Tolland jail would one savings bank account. Other Tanqueray" or "The Last of Mrs. appear to be a long way from be- persons have a cautious fear of Cheney." ing the worst that could have been "putting all their eggs in one basstances, it is good as any that depositing much smaller amounts general were presumed to have gone drastic measures. There are those these proposals, if at all, after the general were presumed to have gone drastic measures. There are those these proposals, if at all, after the general were presumed to have gone drastic measures. There are those these proposals, if at all, after the general were presumed to have gone drastic measures. There are those these proposals, if at all, after the general were presumed to have gone drastic measures. There was never any evidence to in this very modern metropolis. from sufficiently drastic. Bishop in this very modern metropolis. from sufficiently drastic. Bishop gerous to the thin, paper Republicate that this crime was any-bank, with a different objective for bank, which is a different objective for bank, which is a different objective for bank and the different objective for bank and the different objective for

thing but the outcome of long con- each, such as a house-buying ac- ish—such as refusing to have 13th out appropriation and the delication of the Methods Board to feel out the sentiment of the tinued if somewhat intermittent count, an automobile account, a Scores of the most modernistic sky- of Temperance, Prohibition and Pub- country. nervous strain on a growing girl, Christmas account and so on. resulting in a temporarily morbid temperamental condition. There did not appear to be any question as to her sanity; nor had there been any display of vicious tendencies. One is inclined to believe that the girl's having savings on deposit. action was much more the consequence of conditions outside her own personality than of any inher-

ent defects of her own. excusible crimes committed by every dollar of it in savings bank or rheumatism or something. And through perverted sympathy would ty of them. While this was a rather have provided no justification for extreme instance it is undoubtedly in the windows of pawn shops. And failing to inflict punishment in this true that in a tremendous propor- for years a horseshoe hung over case. The shooting was deliberate -amazingly so in the light of the girl's previous life. It could not even be condoned on the usual and fallacious ground of "brain storm" in the United States have savings written a will which urges that six excitement. Something had to be accounts. And nobody is likely to friends shoot craps for whatever he done about what unquestionably set find out. So, whenever such esti- may leave behind at his death.

Wethersfield was no place for this death, "exaggerated." girl. Almost less suitable would have been the State Farm for Women at East Lyme. It just happens that the jail at Tolland fits in- translator of the works of Tolstoy, going to play a new role. few inmates. There, beyond doubt, about the pronunciation of "radio." will not be interrupted in his con-

an such an environment. And all this leads up to a return Latin antiquity. to the old and little advancing prob- Our reaction to this great matstate of Connecticut is concerned, technically correct or technically Just an accidental institution. There wrong. It is all right for the vast is nothing in our penal system majority of people to pronounce the which, by intent, provides the con- word ra-dio, whether it be techniditions of restraint and legal pun- cally correct or technically wrong. ishment that merely happen to exist | By and large, popular and generin that jail and perhaps a couple of al pronunciation is controlled by

piece of luck for Jeanette Gerick word that is susceptible of varying and perhaps for society at large pronunciation such sounds as are that her offense was committed in most agreeable to hear. Ra-dio is, precisely the jurisdiction where it to most people, a more dulcet and was.

GOOD OLD STRATEGY

sought to have the Public Utilities a clearer cut and snappier tone. Commission unseated for neglect Very well. Let Al say rad-io beof duty in failing to compel the cause he likes it and let Mr. Dole New Haven railroad to eliminate say rad-io because it is authentic grade crossings as provided by law. Latin. We shall keep on saying The attempt failed, of course, for ra-dio. The darned thing can do its it is not the present mood of Con- own jangling-we refuse to help it necticut to enforce any reasonably along. avoidable law against any sort of a public service corporation. But lest somebody else should try in some other way to cause to be observed been considerable of a winter so the statute which requires the far. It might even be fairly safe to elimination of one grade crossing a suggest that if it should turn warm year for each fifty miles of track, and balmy tomorrow, and stay that the New Haven road and the Com- way; if the crocuses should appear mission between them seem to have and the robins come out of the adopted the good old military back pasture cedar bush and the axiom about a vigorous offensive bluebirds move north; if the pheconstituting the most effective de- nomenon of a February spring fense.

Instead of proceeding to the be let out either at the end of this elimination of grade crossings the month or right now-it could still railroad, supported by the Utilities be contended with a fair show of board, has begun a campaign of accuracy that the winter of 1929-30 eliminating gate tenders and cross- wasn't such a slouch of a winter at ing guards and substituting auto- that. matic flashing signals in their If the oldest inhabitant can re-

highway is obscured by buildings. open to him. And three times in ten days, acsignal has been out of business.

surely is a contemptible creature winter that got on the job early the place of the murderously inef- is the berries. ficient automatic signals. That will Perhaps there isn't anything we keep the said public good and busy can do about it, but we can speak ject that any such program pre- pecially hard knocks, with much

and he will score no touchdown on is changin', sure; look at the open flict between service corporations do better to do his remarking have anything they want. ball field.

SAVERS

A well known Washington statistician is responsible for the statement that while it is easy to quote figures showing the exact amount those other figures which assume current New Yorker. to indicate how many different persons own those deposits are not in than a thousand dollars. Others forms of superstitions still prevail tions before Congress are very far would that procedure be less dan-

tiple of the true number of persons skin and powdered bats' wings and

tion of cases, two or three or half house, which was dedicated to the a dozen of the reported "deposit- intelligentsia. ors" are the same individual.

Nobody knows how many people out to be a murder and only by luck mates are made it is as well to re-Manifestly the State Prison at Twain said of the report of his tropolitan opera debut recently, ad- which the United States has a finan- the committee to testify as to the

RA-DIO AND RAD-IO

to this peculiar situation pretty tells Al Smith that he is right and well. It is a small institution with all the rest of the country wrong tains or the seashore, so that he this girl will be free from any in- Al's well-known rad-io, Mr. Dole templation of the new character. jurious contacts. She is fortunate declares, is the only correct way of bachelor. in being able to serve her sentence pronouncing the word. He gives his reasons, which have their roots in

jail at Tolland is, so far as the rad-io if he wants to, whether it be

others in the less populous coun- the sense of euphony. Most people have a more or less musical ear. We conclude that it was just a They are very likely to give to any softly rounded word than rad-io. To the ear attuned from childhood to the clatter of drays on cobble Some time ago a professorial re- stones and the screeching tumult of former from Fairfield county elevated trains probably rad-io has

We arise to remark that this has should occur and the furnaces could

places. One of the places where member a winter in which, up to they did this is a dangerous cross- this time, we have had more harding in Norwich where the view of freezing nights than we have had the tracks from the intersecting this season, the "Open Forum" is

There have been more spectacucording to the Norwich Bulletin, the lar winters than this; winters with bigger snows and lower thermome-Now the unlucky public, which ter records, to be sure; but for a view of the Public Utilities Com- and dug into the coal bins with mission, has the privilege of fight- unremitting industry and stretches

Keep the ball in enemy territory next June, to remark, "The seasons and the public as it is on the foot- somewhere else besides in this of-

Discussing St. John Ervine's new been acted upon years ago. "The First Mrs. Fraser," Benchley points out that the plot the least dependable. He points out is more than passingly familiar. a cast headed by Grace George, A. gress doubting seriously whether navy." The proposal to convert po-E. Matthews and Lawrence Gross-

"And with a cast like that," gags / near future. Benchley, "it doesn't make any dif-

touchers refuse to allow a 13th So that the present estimated floor to be included, and jump from number of 52,000,000 savings bank scores of hotels that have no Room dence." depositors is certainly greatly ex- No. 13; nor will they tolerate one. som who aren't able to see it after aggerated, perhaps in fact a mul- Up in Harlem, at certain drug- midnight.

other "devil-chasers" of the ancient There died in a Connecticut city alchemists. Charms are still sold in various parts of the city, and in various parts of the city, and just a few weeks ago a "pitch-man" who all his life had been a saver. appeared on Broadway selling neck-He left an estate of about \$35,000, laces which would keep away colds, accounts. He had more than twenthe police caught up to him! Rabbits' feet are still to be seen

Joe Frisco, the gag-smith and eccentric dancer, is reported to have

And Edward Ransome, the new member that they are, as Mark American tenor who made his Me- tracts to operators of vessels in Nathan Haskell Dole, author and in his dressing room whenever he is

Whenever he is studying a new the United States has a financial part he goes either to the moun- interest. emplation of the new character. He is 34, and, incidentally, a SAYS CUSTOM OFFICIAL

The first Spanish talkie has made its appearance up in the Bronx belt, in a section largely populated by Spaniards. Its first showing was at lem of what to do with such of- ter is: What of it? It is all right an American theater, and many of fenders against the law. The little for Al Smith to pronounce radio the actors were American film

> And there's a certain black up in the Fifties where the speakeasies moved in so rapidly that one mere citizen was kept awake most of the night by tipplers mistaking it for "Joe's" or "Gus'" or "Sam's." Finally he had a sign painted, New Jersey,

elic Morals recently favored use of By RODNEY DUTCHER the army and the navy to en-

Washington, Jan. 23.-Such sin- Congress shying away even from cerity as there may be in its action a few changes in administrative without any rights whatever in the and attended right to its knitting on the administration's new prohibi- detail and court procedure. tion enforcement program. Up to the time this program was some of the most enthusiastic drys

NEA Service Writer

presented by the president, the Na- are openly objecting to the merits ing tooth and nail to get back the far back in memory and looms end-tional Commission on Law Observ- of the proposals, especially in the gates and the crossing tenders in less in prospect, this here winter ance and Enforcement, the attorney Senate. The commission's recomgeneral and the secretary of the mendations for the trying of many treasury, everyone here appeared so violations before the United States rabid or panic-stricken on the sub- commissioners has become in for esand it will forget all about agitat- our mind about it. Also we warn sented seemed rather certain to be worry about the danger of limiting Satisfied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it.

Ween the ball in anomy tamifer to remark to be worry about the danger of limiting made into law as soon as Congress the right for trial by jury. But this could jam it through. The dry ma- proposal is a great importance, for jorities in both houses are so en- Commissioner Doran himself has ormous that it is a platitude in said that it won't do any good to rights of republication of you, holds just as good in the con- winter we had last winter," would Washington that the drys can hire more prohibition agents until

Program May Fail encounters a feeling of grave will encounter a jam in the Senate doubt as to whether more than of greater or lesser significance. The recommendations will be enacted recommended retaining industrial during this long session of Conministrative matter of transfer- hold that alcohol diversion consti-New York, Jan. 23.—Our own ring control of enforcement from tutes a grave problem insist that prize for the "gag-of-the-week" the Treasury to the Department such control also be shifted to the one and there is no very good reason why it should not have trols under the Coast Guard is op-

But after all the recent orgy of the guard an out-and-out enforceballyhop one finds some of the ment agency, including the Coast staunchest and most important Guard itself, which had always disany other legislative action will licemen into federal prohibition taken on prohibition in the agents is also opposed by some

The shouting and the tumult of dislike for enforcement of fedference whether it was "The First are dying down and it has to be eral bureaucracy and objection to meant very much. The government | Somehow it is always easier to has spent 10 years proving that pro- pass drastic legislation after an hibition can be enforced as well as election. Many Republicans from Although amulets and voodoo in other laws only by extraordinary wet states much prefer enacting ish—such as refusing to have 13th 000 appropriation and Dr. Clarence would also give everyone a chance

the 12th to the 14th. There are reading "This is a private resi-But even now there are

GILBERT SWAN.

United States has a financial inter- check case. est, at a hearing today before the

ing a preference in granting conmits that he usually whispers a cial interest. The second plan, reputation of the Mulcahy family in prayer before going on the stage. | which he pronounced more feasible, | Worcester. There was no opposi-While studying in Rome, he se- would be for Congress to authorize tion. cured a Madonna which he keeps the postmaster general, without mail contracts to vessels in which

HAS LIQUOR IN LODGE

Washington, Jan. 23.-(AP.)-Blanket charges that the New York Customs force is not effective in preventing liquor smuggling and that Arthur F. Foren, comptroller of customs there, is opposed to the prohibition law and served liquor at been filed with President Hoover by

TELLS LEGISLATORS

force the law. But here you have

Even the proposal to transfer en-

forcement from Treasury to Justice

administration and the commission

alcohol control in the Treasury, but

Senator Forah and others who

The idea of unifying border pa-

posed by those who dislike to make

drys, strangely enough, by reason

Boston, Jan. 23 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. Rachael A. Mulcahy of Worcester, wife of Francis J. Mulcahy, today | TO CARRY OUR MAIL urged the legislature committee on judiciary to recommend an investigation by the attorney general of the prosecution and conviction of Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP.)— her husband, now serving two years Postmaster General Brown advo- in the Worcester House of Correccated awarding ocean mail con- tion. Mulcahy was convicted on a tracts to vessels in which the charge growing out of a forged

HUSBAND RAILROADED

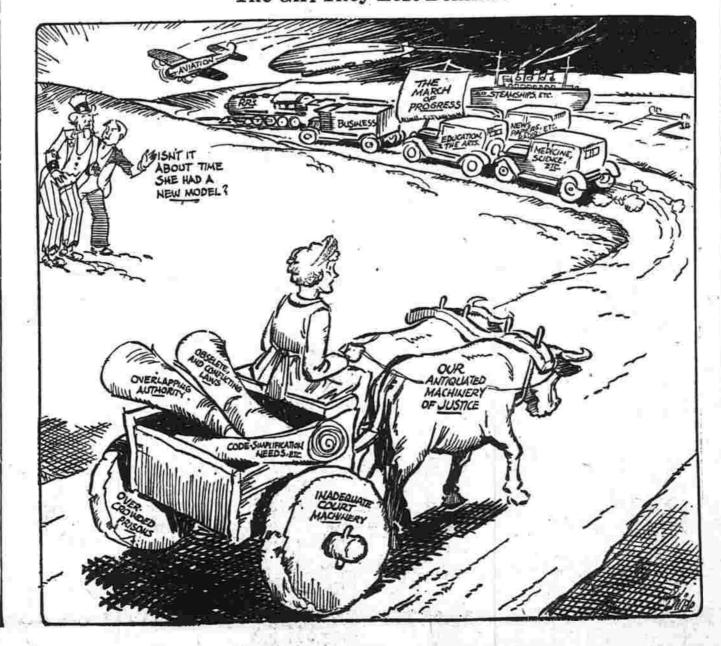
Sobbing at times while before the House Merchant Marine committee. committee, Mrs. Mulcahy charged The postmaster general as the that her husband had been "railfirst witness in the hearings on the roaded": that there was prejudice proposed White amendment to the on the part of the judge in the trial Merchant Marine Act, set forth two and that the state's star witness in admitted she had forged a check for \$75,000, which formed the basis of to the Merchant Act of 1928, creat- the Mulcahy charges, and that nothing was done in her case.

JEWEL THIEF AT YALE

New Haven, Jan. 23 .- (AP) - A thief whose "collegiate" appearance gained him access to dormitories was sought by police today for the theft of jewelry valued at \$1,500 from Yale students. A watch, chain and other trin-

kets, whose value was placed at more than \$1,200 were stolen from Peter J. Brennan, freshman, of Bronxville, N. Y., but most of the loot has been recovered in a pawn shop. The dealer gave police a good description of the studs valued at \$225 which were recovered in another pawn his New Jersey hunting lodge, have Police reported that systematic to a greenish black. In the latter looting had been in progress for James K. Shields, state superintend- some time, presumably by the "colent of the Anti-Saloon League of legiate" thief whose dress and manners excite no notice.

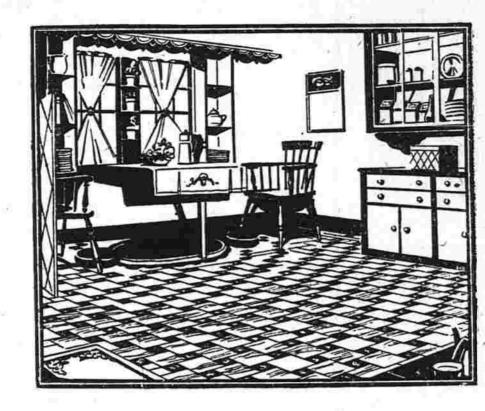
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HEALTH DIET ADVICE By Dr Frank Mc Coy who health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BE MICON WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BMCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

OBSTRUCTIVE HEPATIC

Obstructive hepatic jaundice is much more serious than the simple second student lost a watch and catarrhal faundice, and the skin and mucous membranes may range in color from a bright lemon or orange case it is called black jaundice. The jaundice is chronic, the patient frequently has sweats, suffers from boils and has itching of the skin. Because of the absence of bile pigment from the feces their usual color is changed and they appear a chalky gray. Both the urine and perspiration show quantities of bile. The urine may vary from yellow to green in color, and enough bile may be in the sweat to discolor the wrecked? Can a person have pneuclothing. In jaundice of this type

into the intestines.

The presence of growths in the which one perhaps never wholly reabdomen will sometimes stop the flow. Even during pregnancy jaundice may be noticed. In long standing constipation where there is im- a person uses large amounts of place have been attempted before pacted material in the hepatic flex- white lead in his employment, is but all failed. ure of the colon, sometimes there is there any special danger in drinking enough pressure to produce jaun- | quantities of milk as a prevention dice. If the colon is prolapsed, the against lead poisoning? Does milk liver and ducts escape this pressure, but some jaundice may be caused anyway, since the body re-absorbs when the emptying of the colon is greatly delayed by obstruction. Sometimes kinks or adhesions of

the gall ducts will also produce this type of jaundice. A very careful diagnosis is necessary in each case to discover the exact cause before one can determine jaundice, and often the whole asthma." will be equipped as self-propelled trouble can be cleared up with no Answer: Osteopathic treatments units to be made up into trains to

of great value, especially in cases of kinks, adhesions or pressures from obstructions. Usually a two weeks' grapefruit fast is advisable in beginning the treatment. If the two

weeks' fast does not bring about a recovery, I usually advise a change to the buttermilk fast, as this will generally be found helpful in aiding the stored up bile to be removed. In addition to the dietetic regime, other treatment should be introduced, as indicated by the causes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-J. G. asks: "What are the symptoms, cause and effect of monia more than once?"

practically no bile is making its way | Answer: Pneumonia is a very serious disorder, and usually follows a In order to produce a cure it is heavy congestion of the lungs, such necessary to find out what is caus- as would be caused by influenza or ing the stoppage. Among other a deep cold. There is usually an excauses may be gall stones, since pectoration of a large amount of jaundice is usually present in cases purulent mucus, and some temperaof gall stones. When a large stone ture, although most of the time this slips into the duct from the gall is not very high. One can have bladder, it may cause the duct to pneumonia several times during dam up. A chronic inflammation of one's lifetime, but each attack the duct may also cause it to swell causes a severe injury to the system and thus obstruct passage of bile. and a scarring of lung tissue from

(Lead Poisoning)

counteract the lead in any way?" Answer: You should endeavor to avoid the white lead touching your the bile from the intestinal walls skin if possible so that you will not absorb so much of it. Drinking large quantities of milk, or a milk diet, is sometimes used for the treatment of lead poisoning—the principal help being in the large amount of liquid producing elimination.

(Astama) Question:-Mrs. L. H. writes: New Haven order is for 33 multi on the best method of correcting it. "Please tell me what you think of unit trailer passenger cars which Thedietetic method proves very suc- osteopathetic treatments for a boy will be operated in the electrified cessful in handling most cases of six years old who is troubled with zone about New York. The cars

other measures. However, the right would be of great help to the boy care for the varying traffic loads type of abdominal massage is often but he should also have a correct of suburban service.

GOITRE RELIEVED In Three Weeks. Maine Lady Wants

Others To Know. Mrs. Henry L. Cummings, S. Paria Me., says: "Have used Sorbol-Quadruple three weeks. Had an inward goitre for 11 years. Tried all kinds of treatments. Received no relief intil I used your colorless liniment. My nerves and head feel a great deal better. Will be glad to tell or write anyone." Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Drug stores everywhere or locally at Crosby's Pharmacy.-Adv.

diet and certain breathing exercises. In this way he can be entirely cured. If you will send me your name and address I will forward the diet instructions necessary to the treatment of asthma. For additional help, have the boy take the osteopathic treatments.

BIG MARKETING-CENTER FOR NEW HAVEN FORMED

New Haven, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-The largest marketing center in the state was established here today when 250 market gardeners organized as the Farmers and Fruit Dealers Holding Company, and capitalized at \$250,000 filed incorporation papers with the town clerk. Nine pieces of property here have already been purchased as a site

for the market. Today's move by the organization brings to realization plans going back many years. Steps to establish Question:-A. L. P. asks: "When their own marketing company and

> Officers of the new company are: President D. Masano, of this city; vice president, Vincent Menzetti of Bridgeport; secretary Dominic D'Angelo and treasurer Louis Maisano, both of this city.

BIG NEW HAVEN ORDER

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 23 .- (AP) -The Osgood Bradley Car Co., now a unit of the Pullman Co., has book-N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad. The

Says Rothstein Proposed Once Every Week to Her

posed once a week, or perhaps three his death he turned the poncy over death he turned the po mer show girl, who is seeking to to obtain divorces and marry. collect a \$20,000 insurance policy on

the slain gambler's life. made out to "The Estate of Arnold whom she has a ten-year-old son. the War Department that seven "Inez Norton" as beneficiary was times Rothstein proposed marriage, duly named after outstanding men. Kentucky, sailed today on the liner written in instead. The insurance she said, "I'd say once a week."

Some have electric lights. Three President Harding to take up his company said it never received any notice of a change of beneficiary asked. "Yes." and paid the money to the court. Miss Norton testified that two

TEN YEARS WORK

the movement for disarmament:

limitation of armaments.

first three naval powers.

signatures followed.

Third Assembly of the League and their adoption was recommended by

1924-The draft treaty met op-

position as being too vague in some

of its provisions and was rejected. An agreement was eventually

reached in the Fifth Assembly and the "Geneva protocol" was adopted

of the World Court in certain de-

by the big powers but was soon fol-

treaties drawn to create a feeling

of security among European na-tions. Rejection of the protocol

also was followed by the creation of

the preparatory disarmament com-

Great Britain and Japan were rep-

were represented by observers. The

conference failed to reach an agreement on cruisers, destroyers and submarines and "adjourned" to give

the powers opportunity for further

POPULATION OF NATION

hemisphere immigration, Chairman

Johnson found a need for exact figures on the country's present popu-

lation. He dispatched a message to

the Immigration Bureau and ob-

One immigrant entering the coun-

One immigrant leaving the coun-

over deaths estimated at 900,000 an-

nually, and the above total esti-

SUSPICIOUS BLAZE

damage estimated at \$1,000.

One birth every 13 seconds.

One death every 23 seconds.

Bureau at 121,951,856.

tained this information:

try every 11/2 minutes.

try every five minutes.

animity on certain points.

August 27.

ON DISARMAMENT

Rothstein she said she lived with resisted. The policy originally had been her husband, Miles Rieser, with Questioned on the number of camps had been established and F. M. Sacket, former Senator from "A dozen times in all?" she was

"Three dozen?" "Perhaps."

SAYS HARTFORD GIRL LEFT HER STRANDED

Springfield Girl Loses \$90 of Her Own and a Big Unpaid Hotel Bill. London, Jan. 23- (AP) - High spots during the past ten years in

New York, January 23.—(AP)-1919-The peace treaties provid- Miss Barbara Wolfram, 21, of 25 ed for abolition of compulsory mili- Belmont avenue, Springfield, Mass., tion in Germany, Australia, Bul- was remanded to Jefferson Market garia and Hungary and provided for prison today while the police inestablishment of the League of Na- vestigated her story that a girl schoolmate invited her to New York

1920 — A permanent advistory and then disappeared, leaving her with a hotel bill and no money. advise the Council of the League upon technical preblems involved in

She said Eileen Harahy, of 35 was held at which the United Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn., in-States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy limited the tonnage of after they had spent several days their capital ships and the calibre in the hotel together, vanished, bag of their guns and set up the famous and baggage—and also with \$90 of

5-5-3 ratio for capital ships of the Miss Wolfram's money. Magistrate William Farrell in 1923-A draft treaty of mutual Jefferson Market court remanded assistance and a definition of ag- the girl until Friday.

YEAR'S DEAD LETTERS GIVE U. S. \$250,000

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)— More than 23,000,000 undeliverable renouncing war and recognizing the letters were buried in 1929 in the principle of compulsory jurisdiction dead letter departments of the post office and \$250,000 thereby reverted fined cases. Eighteen states signed to the United States treasury. the treaty immediately and other

That amount represented money received in mail coming to the 1925-The protocol was rejected offices, and the proceeds from the sale of undeliverable articles of lowed by the famous Locarno value.

An odd assortment of articles found their way to the dead letter offices. Narcotics were secreted in magazines and papers; silk se and lingerie essayed travel under encircling periodicals.

mission of the League to prepare for a general disarmament confer-An infernal machine, revolvers peering cautiously from the lids of 1927—The preparatory commisbest sellers, a human skull suggession, while failing to establish a text tive of a Borneo head hunter, and to serve as a basis for further disan arsenal of arms were among the cussion at a conference, reached un-

Letters usually reach the dead During this year the tri-partite letter offices after they have been naval conference took place at held in other post offices two Geneva on the invitation of Presiweeks. They are opened here with dent Coolidge. The United States, a lightning cutter, capable of handling 50,000 pieces of mail a day. resented by delegates while France Money is held for a year, and and Italy declined the invitation but then, if delivery cannot be made, goes to the treasury.

COUSINS GET ESTATE

1928-The preparatory commis-Brockton, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP) sion continued its efforts in behalf of disarmament, but deferred ac- of Edward J. Boyle, late Boston tion on a Soviet scheme for univer- clothing merchant, was settled tosal disarmament. Later the Rusday when 24 second cousins withsians proposed a plan for partial disarmament. Action again was drew from the contest and the claims of three first cousins were allowed. Boyle died without leaving The Kellogg-Briand renunciation a will.

of war pact was signed at Paris on Those who will share the estate are James M. Boyle of Blackstone; Thomas F. Boyle of McDonoughs-1929-Great Britain invited the United States, Japan, France and ville, La., and William A. Boyle of Italy to a naval conference in Lon-Bangor, Me.

don. The invitation was issued Two women made an unprofitwhile Prime Minister MacDonald able trip from their homes in Engwas in the United States on a visit land to present claims. Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain anto President Hoover to discuss naval disarmament. All the powers acnounced after withdrawal of the cepted and it is that conference second cousins that he had heard sufficient evidence and that he would order a partial division of the estate in a few days.

TRAIN IS SIDE-SWIPED

IS 121,951.856 TODAY Lyonville, Vt., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A fast freight train side-swiped a passenger train on the Canadian Paci-Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The population of the United States tofic railway at Folsoms Siding, three miles north of this place, today. day was estimated by the Census Wesley Colby, fireman of the passenger train was injured and the In the course of the immigration passengers shaken up. · Several cars of both trains were badly damaged. committee's hearing on the Johnson and Box bills to restrict western

> He Coughed For Two Years

After coughing for two years almost continuously a man of considerable means got thin and tired and The average increase in the country's population as based on these ready to quit the big game of life. figures, was placed at one every 33 . A friend spoke to him about seconds, with the excess of births Bronchuline Emulsion and now life to him is very sweet indeed. That's the kind of cough that is

put out of business with amazing speed when the cougher is wise to Bruchuline Emulsion. Bridgeport, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Paul Brignolo, photographer with studios

at 1430 Main street, is being detain- the kind of coughs Bronchuline ed by police today on suspicion he likes to tackle. may know something of the circum- Many times such coughs linger stances of the fire which started in after the Grippe or a heavy cold, his studio early today and caused and if you have one or know of anyone who has one keep Bronchu-

Police and firemen believe the fire | line Emulsion in mind. was of incendiary origin. A trail
of wrapping paper was found in and
out among the furnishings of three

It isn't just a cheap sweet cough
syrup—it's the best cough remedy
—and the best is never cheap. North studio rooms. The paper and most of the furniture had been soaked with turpentine after a preliminary dealers everywhere can supply you. -Adv.

ARMY ENGINEERS NEED

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Tes-: months after meeting Rothstein in timony that Arnold Rothstein pro- 1928 or about five months before posed once a week, or perhaps three his death he turned the policy over dozen times in all, was given in to her. She said their relations had was a sixty of the Army engineer battalion which is now distributed deep chief of Army engineers and his in Nicaragua engaged in surveying the chief of Army engineers and his chief of Army engineers and hi canal, and any effort to wish them have been named. Until a month before she met "harsh, squaky" records will be

> The engineers have reported to have have radio, all have purified new duties as United States am cent ad valorem proposal would give running water, but the important bassador to Germany.

matter to be attended to immediately is music. "Send by the next boat," one of MUSIC TO REST NERVES the officers asked "two victrolas and fifty records of varied, soft, agreefifty records of varied, soft, agreeable, pleasing, cheerful, melodious and harmonious strains. Any harsh, squeaky, offensive record

Hoboken, N. ., Jan. 23 .- (AP) -

TARIFF ON HIDES

Washington, Jan. 23. - (AP) -Opening debate on tariff bill pro-visions affecting hides, leathers and shoes, Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, today advocated passage of his amendment which would levy six cents a pound on green hides and ten cents on dried hides.

All three items are now on the free list, but the pending bill provides duties of 10 per cent ad valorem on hides, from 12 1-2 to 20 per cent on leathers and 20 per cent on

Oddie asserted that the 10 pera minimum of less than one cent

and a maximum of two cents a pound protection under the changing foreign valuations on which the

duty would be based.

Declaring the cattle industry at present was subjected to "ups and lowns," Senator Oddie said an adequate tariff on hides would insure greater stability to the business and that with improved conditions markets for larger quantities of hay and cereal products would be

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	\$45 and \$50 Value Fancy Mixtures\$34.00
	\$55 and \$60 Value Fancy Mixtures \$39.00
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	\$30 Value Blue or Oxford Gray \$23.50
	\$35 Value Blue or Oxford Gray\$27.50
ì	\$40 Value Blue or Oxford Gray\$32.50
	\$45 Value Blue or Oxford Gray\$37.50
	\$50 Value Blue or Oxford Gray\$42.50
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\$13 Value	90.10
\$15 Value	\$11.75
\$20 and \$18 Value	\$14.75
Germania Chinchilla	
\$15.95 Value Now	\$12.75
\$13.50 Value Chinchilla Now	\$9.15
\$10 Value ChinchillaNow	\$1.10
Chinchilla Hats to Match	\$1.95
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BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS \$6.50 and \$8.50

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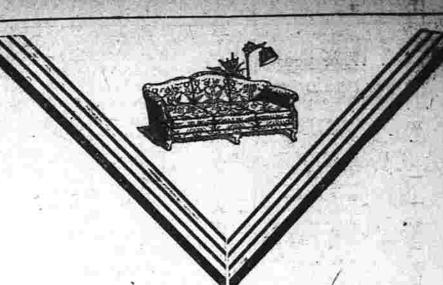
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ONLY WET CAN WIN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Senate But Will Lose.

Washington, Jan. 23.-(AP) Prohibition will be a dominant issue in the election of a Senator to succeed Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, in the opinion of Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman of that state.

Liggett was in conference with President Hoover and the full Republican membership of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation yesterday before leaving for Bos-

He issued the following state-

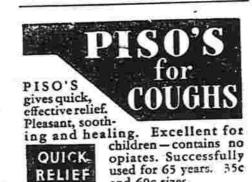
"The problem confronting the Rethe election of a senator to succeed | bills. Frederick H. Gillett is this: Under our primary system it will be easy enough to nominate a dry but difficult to elect one when you recall the majority of more than 284,000 recorded in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment by the 1928 referendum in Massachusetts.

Can Nominate Dry.

"About 25 per cent of our Republicans vote at the primary and this Stevens. is principally a dry vote made up of those who properly take their duties of citizenship seriously and who the request of the directors when a vote when they have the opporvote when they have the oppor-

"So as I say it ought to be obvi-ous that it will be easy enough to nominate a dry but when you come to the election then you have a different situation altogether if the 1928 referendum vote is taken into consideration. And this makes it of meningitis. clear, it app ars to me, that it will be difficult to elect a dry."

Liggett declared he was unable to say who would be the candidates for the Republican nomination, but that he believed there would be at least three and probably four. He said that he never had given serious consideration to the possibility of the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge.



and 60c sizes

LOAN SHARKS BUSY

Chicago, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Chicago and Cook county officials took steps today to prevent thousands of G. O. P. Leader Says Dry steps today to prevent thousands of city and county workers from becoming victims of a certain type of loan agencies, some of which already have made efforts to capitalize on the fact that the workers are Can Be Nominated for being forced to go without their pay

The city, county and school board are in debt to 40,122 employes, hundreds of whom have reported being approached by representatives of loan agencies offering to tide them over the payless paydays, but de- Minister MacDonald's statement for to 10 per cent. a month.

Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, ed they would refuse to approve any tain's special position as a sea loan shark salary asignments made power. by their employes.

Numerous legitimate loan institutions have had many requests for financial aid from city workers, the Tribune said today.

A citizens' committee, headed by Silas Strawn, is co-operating with city and county officials in an effort to solve the immediate need for Britain's "will to live," this is a "The problem confronting the Republican Party in Massachusetts in cash to meet payrolls and current fundamental point of Britain's posi-

> ELECT BANK OFFICIALS East Hampton, Jan. 23.-(AP)-At a special meeting of the board of directors of the East Hampton Bank & Trust Company here today, George F. Broot, assistant cashier of the Phoenix State Band & Trust Company, Hartford was elected treasurer to succeed Earle S.

Stevens and Clarke W. Burnham, recently resigned from the bank at agement was revealed.

LADY LAMPSON DEAD

Hong Kong, Jan. 23-(AP)-Lady Miles Lampson, wife of the British minister to China, died here today

It is Folly To Stay Fat

The proof is everywhere. In every circle you can see that excess fat is dis-appearing fast. Modern science has found a major cause of excess fat in a weakened gland. In late years, physicians the
world over have been fighting that cause.
They do not rely on starvation.
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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DECISION Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public North and South side of Wells Street, between Main Street on the West

and Spruce Street on the East. veranda lines on the North side and the South side of Wells Street, between Main Street on the West and Spruce Street on the East, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing buildcaused a copy of the proposed of the proposed of the damages, and assessing the ing and veranda lines on Wells Street, a highway within said Town of benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition

and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:-Met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 14th day of January A. D., 1930, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Wells Street

under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED:-That from and after the 14th day of January, 1930, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Wells Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-

NORTH SIDE North of and parallel to the North line of said Wells Street, from Main said point on the North to Little Street produced on the South the veranda Street on the West to Vine Street on the East, and from said point the line is ten (10) feet East of and parallel to the East line of said Essex building line is thirty-five (35) feet North of and parallel to the North Street. line of Wells Street to Spruce Street on the East.

The veranda line on the North side of Wells Street is ten (10) feet North of and parallel to the North line of said Wells Street, from Main Street on the West to Vine Street on the East, and from said point the feet South of the South line of said Middle Turnpike West, and from said veranda line is twenty-five feet (25) feet North of and parallel to the point on the North to Little Street on the South the building line is North line of Wells Street to Spruce Street on the East.

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the South side of Wells Street is twenty-five (25) feet South of and parallel to the South line of said Wells Street, from Main Street on the West to Spruce Street on the East. The veranda line on the South side of Wells Street is fifteen (15) feet

South of and parallel to the South line of said Wells Street, from Main Street on the West to Spruce Street on the East. Benefits Feet Frontage Damages Property Owner \$23.114 Town of Manchester 231.14 33.440 Ninth School District 334.40 8.00 Alex. Arnott 80. Wm. S. Hyde 62.60 7.90 4.475 7.90 4.475 Mary McConville 79.00 David Ritchie 44.75 Margaret Fryer 65.00 5.85 8.25 4.30 John McCooe 58.50 5.85 8.25 5.70 10.00 Mary A. Wartley et al 57. 5.70 10.00 Fred Fava 100. 27.60 Mrs. S. G. Cheney 276. Cheney Brothers 325. 32.50 14.20 9.70 Frances M. Arnott 142. Walter A. Carter 97. Kazimer Obuckowski 66. 6.60 Kazimer and Sophia Gryk 56.50 12.30 4.70 12.30 4.70 Philip Lewis 123. Michael Obuckowski 47. Wm. Kanehl 50.5 E. E. Scranton 82.5 8.25 8.25
And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Menchester, Conn., Jerusary 22, 1980. A true and streeted copy of original order, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Sonn., January 22, 1980.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND,

RECOGNIZE NAVY, MACDONALD PLEA

for Nation, He Tells the Delegates.

London, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-Prime manding interest ranging from 31/2 Great Britain at the naval session this morning was a renewal of the and Sheriff John Traeger, announ; plea for recognition of Great Bri-

> "The Navy is us," he repeated this sentence from his inaugural address of Tuesday and pictured Great Britain as small islands twenty miles from Europe.

> Great Britain he said, feels that she must have access to the whole world-this is a life and death problem. A navy that satisfied Great

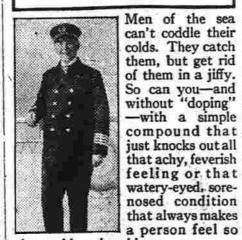
He told how the British navy must be kept divided in three large groups over the world and concluding, spoke of the psychological aspects of the problem in connection with Britain's feeling that without the sea Great Britain would starve. In opening his statement he declared that one of the difficulties of

the conference was the relation of national needs of one power to the national needs of another. He emphasized that these needs should be related to the risks of war. He also said that no figures on British needs would be presented today.

MANY RODE BUSES

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the re-establishment of building and veranda lines on the way as 'r roll in its accustomed state, local and federal-aid expen-East and West side of Essex Street, between Middle Turnpike West on

the North and Little Street on the South. Upon petition of Selectmen for the re-establishment of building and veranda lines on the East side and the West Side of Essex Street, between slipping action known as "scuffing" Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant | culiar wear on the treads could be | National Automobile Chamber of to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, spared by occasionally reversing the Commerce, estimates that automo-1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act . office, and the number, powes and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and caused a copy of the proposed order designating and re-establishing building and veranda lines on Essex Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:-

Met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 14thday of January A. D., 1930, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,-the time of the rear end. Here, then, is and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and re-establish building and veranda lines on said

Essex Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED:-That from and after the 14th day of January, 1930, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Essex Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-

EAST SIDE The building line on the East side of Essex Street is the street line from the South line of Middle Turnpike West on the North to a point 150 feet South of the South line of said Middle Turnpike West, and from said point on the North to Little Street produced on the South the building line is twenty (20) feet East of and parallel to the East line of said Essex Street.

The veranda line on the East side of Essex Street is the street line rom the South line of Middle Turnpike West on the North to a point The building line on the North side of Wells Street is ten (10) feet | 150 feet south of the South line of said Middle Turnpike West, and from

> WEST SIDE The building line on the West side of Essex Street is the street line from the South line of Middle Turnpike West on the North to a point 150 twenty (20) feet West of and parallel to the West line of said Essex

> The veranda line on the West side of Essex Street is the street line from the South line of Middle Turnpike West on the North to a point 150 feet South of the South line of said Middle Turnpike West, and from said point on the North to Little Street on the South the veranda line is ten (10) feet West of and parallel to the West line of said Essex Street.

	Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefits
Manchester Construction Co	250.	\$25.00	\$25.00
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Manchester Construction Co		25.00	25.00
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Tosephine and Dante Pagani		15.00	15.00
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Estate Fred Walter		5.00	5.00
George and Minnie Weir	100.	10.00	10.00
James Varesconi	100.	10.00	10.00
Frank Palozie		10.00	10.00
Manchester Construction Co		10.00	10.00
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Manchester Construction Co	50.	5.00	5.00
Carl Ahlgrimn	100.	10.00	10.00
Rudolph Wirtalls	100.	10.00	10.00
And we find no Damages or	Special Benefits	s to any	other person
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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND,

Manchester, Conn., January 22, 1930. A true and attested copy of original order, WELLS A. STRICKLAND. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., January 22, 1930.

Motor Hints

mobile Club of Hartford.

Fussing with the carburetor when the engine will not idle smoothly the effect of changing the rear tire PORTUGUESE CABINET additional troubles. There are other that can cause uneven idling.

through these channels. Because only a little air can leak through in this fashion the driver cannot detect any difference in the running colds. They catch of his engine when going at normal them, but get rid speeds, but in idling the air leaks serve to lean out the gas mixture to a point where firing is irregular. Because only one or two valve guides are leaking air only one or two cylinders are receiving the extra lean mixture. Just as in the

> CRAMPS THE CLOCK HANDS Now that so many motorists drive by the clock instead of by the speedometer an inaccurate timepiece is a source of constant annoyance. It seems to be pretty well established by experience, however, that clock failure often is the result of a surprisingly simple cause.

causes uneven idling.

The owner discovered this for himself when he removed the clock from his car and studied it carefully. It wasn't long before he noticed that the crystal was too tight, thus preventing the hands from

If the crystal screws on, as is the case in many cars, passengers to second without bothering to do frequently try to turn it and in tricks with the clutch and accelerdoing so cause the glass to press ator not a few drivers have experi-against the hands. Where clocks mented with several of the lowest are under a common glass which priced cars and have discovered that covers the instrument panel it someenough clearance for the hands to car perhaps you have a more conmove freely.

ROLL THEM ANOTHER WAY verse the direction of rotation of second at speeds up to fifteen miles California on state and county

mileage from them." But times change, and rules shift. change with them. Today the Bureau of Standards suggests that it special mechanism required in the may be desirable to change the di- transmission of the high priced rection of rotation of tires occasion- cars is a mystery to many. But it is ally in order to reduce the wear simple enough when you figure that through "scuffing."

tire's tread had become accustomed if they are not revolving at equal to taking a strain in the one direc- speeds. tion it ./as best to let it go along in the same old rut throughout its changed a tire many car owners tional Automobile Chamber of Comentire life. When the garageman were careful to see that the tire merce that the total gas tax and went back on the wheel in such a fees collected during 1929, and the

much tire wear is due to a constant and suggests that much of the pedirection of the tires.

TIRES OFFER A REMEDY Tire pressure offers a means of compensating for wear in the universal joints, pinion gear and rear end assembly. This point should be

· In this type of car the forward country. pushing force of the wheels is imparted to the frame and body through the springs instead of through torque rods, tubes or braces. Naturally as the rear end becomes worn there is apt to be "shucking," or a sort of unstable, jerky action where it is a good plan to consider

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

SUGGESTS WORM VALVE

things besides incorrect mixture to lengthen the wheelbase and take up the slack in the rear end parts. One of the most important of The action will be steadier and any these is a leaky valve guide. Where loss in tire life through this remedy valve stems or their guides are will be compensated by a saving in

systems an excellent opportunity is from the driving compartment it is possible to keep water from working into them in wet weather. case of uneven compression this

> and be insurance against having grit work into the bearing surfaces.

Now that several of the high priced cars can be shifted from high there are unheralded conveniences times happens that there is not here too. If you are driving a small estimated that 3,000,000 of them venient transmission than you that number of replacement sales.

"Don't," reads the old rule, "re- sible to go straight from high to verse the direction of rotation of second at special appears to the direction of rotation of second at special appears. You tires if you want to get the most an hour. No skill is required. You roads for 1930 are estimated at simply press out the clutch and \$88,030,000.

The old theory was that when a light they are not apt to clash even

SOME TRAVELING! Alvan Macauley, president of the biles of America will travel one hundred and fifty-six billion miles in 1930.

IMPORTS ITS GAS Ireland imports the majority of the gasoline consumed by its autokept in mind for future reference if mobiles. During the first eight your car is of the Hotchkiss drive months of 1929 more than 18,000,000 gallons were imported into that

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SERVICE for the MOTORIS

Lower pressure will cause the rear tires to drag a bit. This tends

worn air is sucked into the cylinders additional wear and tear on the car.

WATERPROOFING WITH OIL Now that many people are driving cars with centralized lubricating offered to make the chassis rainproof. Merely by forcing an excess of oil or grease to the shackles and the various other points lubricated

Since squeaks are less likely to develop in wet weather because of the temporary lubricating effect of water itself the driver with one of these modern lubricating systems is apt to overlook the opportunities of keeping the chassis so well oiled that water has no chance to work

After driving over a very dusty road it is also well to operate the plunger that lubricates the car. This will force out the old oil or grease

MORE HIDDEN VIRTUES

With one of these cars it is pos-

How this is possible without the the gears of the small car are so

MILLIONS IN CAR TAX It has been estimated by the Na-But the latest tests show that mounted to more than \$765,416,000.

PLANS MANY REFORMS

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -The new Portuguese Cabinet of General Domingos Oliveira enumerated a series of widespread political, economic and financial reforms in its first statement of policy today. "Our chief aim is to prepare the foundation for a new constitutional

order in which past errors will be avoided, guaranteeing the continuation and consolidation of work on the principle of an established dictatorship. "Once the constitutional project

has been drawn up, it will be submitted for approval to the nation." There are many items on the financial side of the program, including maintenance of budget equilibrium, the settlement of old accounts, the progressive reduction and voluntary consolidation of the floating debt, conversion of the internal debt, currency reform and consequent stabilization of the escudo, general reform of the credit situation, and free circulation of

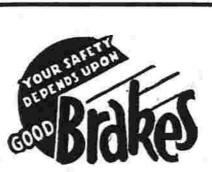
All the newspapers today praise Premier Oliveira, and commended the reforms.

The new government has a marked military aspect, most of the new ministers being army officers of high rank.

ALL POTENTIAL SALES

With 26,000,000 automobiles now traveling American highways, it is

EXTENSIVE ROAD PLAN Total expenditures planned in



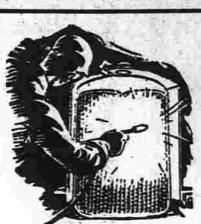
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective February 1, 1930 the Commercial Banks in Manchester will charge their depositors fifty cents each month for handling small checking accounts on which the average balance is less than \$100.

This charge will not apply to Savings Accounts, Christmas Club deposits, or the like.

Any of the officers of either bank will welcome the opportunity to fully explain the necessity for this action at any time; also booklets are available at both banks which contain much information on the subject.

The Manchester Trust Co.

The Home Bank and Trust Co.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY THUR ENIGHT, executive of a Tony's arms went around her New York publishing house in which father's neck. She kissed him exshe is employed. They sail for a travagantly. Knight held her close six-weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda. to him. Knight is a widower with an 18-year-old daughter, TONY, who is in Europe, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. In his infatuation he overcommunicative about her past life. held up the arm with its splendid

turn at once to meet her. Since and forth so that the stones caught neither the girl or boy knows of the new highlights. Suddenly she father's remarriage, Judith is skep- slipped the cuff of her frock back tical of her welcome.

Arthur and Judith reach the watch. Long Island home just one day be-fore Tony's boat docks. Next morn-ing Knight meets his daughter but when they arrive at the house Tony ignores Judith and rushes to her body—and Merry Christmas!" own room. Late that afternoon Tony confronts her stepmother and exclaims: "You're going to get out!" of the pretended Yuletide cheer in Knight entering the house to that household. Junior did not come overhear, this, compels Tony to home until evening. He telephoned

neutrality exists between Tony and drop an inch or so in front. She work in them or they will fail to her stepmother. Arthur meanwhile told him truthfully they were the give one that sense of zest that makes plans for a festive Christmas. loveliest jewels she had ever seen. comes from a good work-out. Junior arrives home for the holidays Arthur clasped them about her I have said before that to be tree but next morning neither of husbands, much too generous. the children appear to receive their

CHAPTER XVI Arthur and Judith Knight faced

on Christmas morning. "Tony usually does sleep late." said Judith. "I'll send up to see if

she's nearly ready." ported that Miss Tony had a severe girl in her gayest, most provoca- ing how to kick the medicine ball headache and would not be down tive mood, printed by a French so that it thoroughly exercises the

Arthur Knight threw up his

fast and they ate it, but it was hardly a cheery prelude for Christ-The maid told them that tissue paper and red ribbon. Junior had left the house very early. He must have stopped at an eating place for food because he had not been served at home.

When the meal was finished Knight got up and looked indecisively at his wife. "What about it?" he asked.

"Shall we-have the presents?" Judith was eager to see what he had brought for her and equally annious to know how her own gift for Arthur should be received. But going into the living room then dismantle the tree they had dressed so carefully the night before seemed sacrilege. She knew Enight had done it all for the chil-

So she overruled his suggestion. "It's a beautiful morning," she "Worst time in the world to get suggested. "Perhaps if we drive a tickets, though." while Junior will be back and down. Besides, I'm stifling for

Bert was instructed to bring the car around and for an hour and a so very diverting from a good seat. half thereafter they viewed the bring him home.

had not come in. Miss Tony had had been all day long. had her breakfast tray and presumably would be down shortly. Arthur Knight went to his study stairs.

"Oh-Tony!" A muffled reply came down to

"Yes, Darling?" "Tony, we're going to have the Christmas tree now." "I'll be right down.

She came in 15 minutes, the click Why did the boy avoid her? of tiny spike heels on the stair-Tony appeared in the hallway.

thought much too old for the child. her wrap of gray fur over her arm. the first morning she entered the Faint fragrances of cosmetics lingered about her. Her lips were the victim of a severe headache. Tony dropped her coat upon a chair and offered her father a casual kiss.

in ten minutes!"

"You mean-you're not going to be here for dinner?" asked Judith. for ages and ages and it's got to be out to the alley-way. Then, con-

room door to reveal the gorgeous to the ground. "Since we must keep the pace of modern youth," he said, "we'd bet-

ter not lose any time." He sorted out half a dozen packages bearing Tony's name and gave blazing. He reached down, picked tion. them to her. On top was the small up the largest of the fragments In 1792 Congress enacted that box containing the precious brace- and then turned on her.

Judith. Knight picked up three bundles for himself and placed them on a table. Apparently busythem on a table. Apparently busy- my father forget all about her and Congress made the day uniform

ing out the bracelet. "Oh, how sweet!" cooed Tony.

"How perfectly sweet!"
She dangled the jewels before her eyes, clasped them about her arm and darted to her father.

cried. "Oh, it's just too wonderful! JUDITH CAMERON marries AR- I'm simply crazy about the brace-

"Not such a bad old father after "Best father in the world!"

Tony sprang away again. She A cablegram arrives announcing flashing gems so Judith could see that Tony Knight is coming home.

Arthur tells Judith they must re-

"Good night!" she cried. "Got to

Tony's sudden exit was the end apologize. Later in the evening she at 2:30 to say he was staying out leaves for a round of night clubs at the field and would pick up somewith MICKEY MORTIMER, a blase thing to eat at a restaurant.

amusement-seeker whom Tony met Judith's gift from Arthur Knight was a strand of perfect pearls long As days pass a state of armed enough to circle the throat and joyable. But there must be some

smiled at her and was tender, it kick. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY was the boy and girl who were not It reduces all along the it highly.

gift to her father was also a por-Five minutes later the maid re- trait. It was a miniature of the elegant gold - mounted miniature ing manner: hands in a gesture of mock help- and the gray photograph was 1. Stretch out on the floor on your marked.

together at the foot of the tree in "Better send that truck off to the other knee up and kick the

some orphanage or children's hos- medicine ball with the left foot pital," Arthur said, nodding to- only ward the toys. Judith agreed. She was miser- left, kicking with the right.

fully-and blundered utterly. A lengthy formal dinner intended the 1930 curves. Start with only a for four and served for two is a few kicks the first day; increase the rather depressing affair. Judith number until you have a ten or fiffelt she would even have welcomed teen minute period. You will be Tony's insults if the girl had been surprised with the invigorating ef-

present. "Arthur," she said desperately at seven o'clock. "Let's go somewhere. A theater, movies—anywhere! I'm TEN MILLION RADIO afraid I'm getting mopey." "I'll see what I can do," he said.

Judith and Arthur Knight spent Tony may feel well enough to come the rest of that Christmas evening craning their necks about a post, striving to see the action of a second-rate play which was really not Each time the girl stole a side-

Long Island landscape. Knight long glance t her husband she saw grumbled because he had not his face was grim and set. The the Department of Commerce in thought to arrange to pick up children, of course! He had bought hearings on the department's an-Junior at the aviation field and her pearls. They had spent the entire day together (and it was the first spent thus since their brief At one o'clock they returned, honeymoon), yet it was Tony and ed at 75,000, while the audience this Harriet reported that Arthur Junior Who were on his mind. They year is estimated at more than 40,-

Was it her fault, Judith wondered. that the boy and girl had deserted sories for the fiscal year 1922 and came striding back again. He their father? Was it because of her amounted to \$60,000,000," he said, moved restlessly. Finally called up- they left their home? She was distressingly conscious that the answer en as \$650,550,000. The exports to these questions seemed to be amounted to \$2,800,000 and

Two or three times she had come upon Knight and his son deep in 19,000,000 homes without radios. conversation and noticed that if she remained anywhere near, Ar- tion states that although \$2,500,- basque effect is stitched to the skirt thur Junior was sure to disappear.

The explanation came three days | no saturation point in sight. steps announcing her descent. Then later. Judith, passing through the downstairs hallway, happened to estimated that during the first through the hips with a smart wid- the title of noblity in Spain. She wore a formal afternoon catch sight of the roses which three quarters of 1929 sales of ra-ening toward hem that just flutters frock of black velvet which Judith Mrs. Wheeler kept always on the dio equipment reached a total of beautifully in motion. table. They were lovely blossoms \$360,897,207, with the heaviest A black turban was pulled down but they stood in the vase which quarter yet to be heard from." over her head. Tony was carrying Judith had spotted as an eyesore

Evidently the housekeeper flaming and she did not look like thought the vase beautiful. Judith decided to take matterr into her own hands. She found a large pottery pitcher in the dining room and substituted it for the vase. Then "All right, Santa Claus. Bring she slipped on her coat, placed the on the trinkets. I've got to scoot offending piece of china under her

arm and went out of the house. place the girl could think of to ignated the present national election crepe are attractive combinations. "Couldn't possibly manage," hide the object. She made her way "I've had this date down the walk, past the garage and day in November.

ling from the garage.

ing himself with them, he was closely watching Tony.

She had torn away the tissue paper, opened the box and was drawing eut the bracelet.

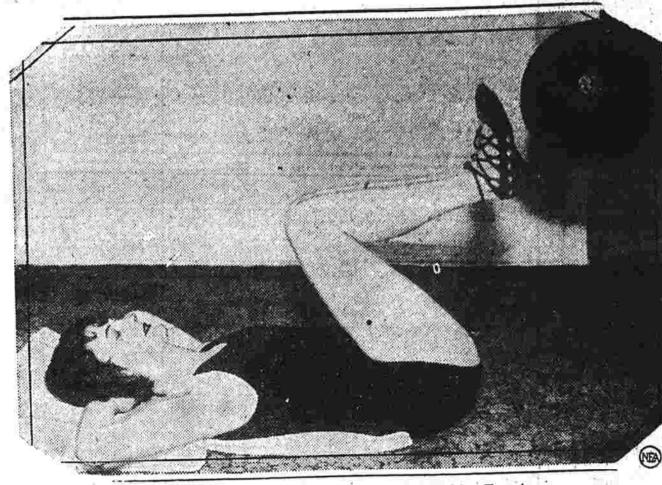
my father forget all about her and throughout the Union—the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November.

Still clutching the broken china
Junior fled toward the house, leaving eut the bracelet.

ing Judith speechless. (To Be Continued)

"You darling father, you!" she ance never has met her relatives. stitution itself.

THERE'S A BALL UP AND A KICK IN THIS EXERCISE



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By JAC AUER

Reducing exercises should be en-

The boy treats Judith with aloof, neck and she wore them the rest of perfectly healthy, I think everyone cold politeness. Christmas Eve Ju- the day. Over and over she told should exercise hard enough to dith and Arthur trim a gorgeous him he was the most thoughtful of perspire freely at least twice a week. The most efficacious exer-But she knew, though Knight cise for this is the medicine ball

at home that he was thinking of.

Judith had given her husband a kle all come in for their share of each other across the breakfast small gray photograph of herself work-out. And the muscles of the table at 20 minutes of 11 o'clock mounted in a silver frame. It was back are strengthened and the a very good likeness and he praised blood is sent circulating through the body - renewed by having By curious coincidence Tony's thrown off its waste matter. Three Steps to Health

artist. The contrast between the entire body. Do it in the follow-

There are three steps in learn-

back, hands under head, feet to-"Very well, then. There's no Junior's offering for his father need for you and me to starve, Juwas a volume on aviation. The was a volume on aviation. The toys and humorous gifts which chest, and as the medicine ball is Harriet brought in the fruit and Knight had bought to add merri- thrown to you, kick it with both It was a good break- mer to the day were not even feet, vigorously, so that you feel opened. They were still gathered your leg and back muscles stretch 3. Then, keeping the right foot stretched out on the floor, draw

> 4. Change feet, stretching out the able because her husband's Christ- Medicine ball exercises should be mas had been ruined. She had the culmination of several minutes tried so hard to manage it all tact- of limbering up, rather than the starting point of reducing to round fect of this exercise.

SETS IN U. S. HOMES

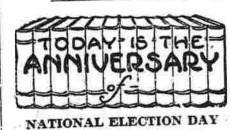
Washington, Jan. 23. - (AP)-An estimated increase in the number of homes equipped with radio receiving sets from 60,000 in 1922 to at least 10,000,000 at the present time, was reported by W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of

The audience in 1922, he told a House sub-committee, was estimat-000,000.

"The total radio sales covering mostly receiving sets and acces-"while in 1928 the figures were giv-1928 to \$10,907,000.

"It is estimated that there are The Radio Manufacturers Associa-000,000 in radio products have been at normal waistline. The downward manufactured since 1922 there was curved outline at front give length ter-if anyone must be.

"The Department of Commerce



The Continental Congress apcealed from view from the house, pointed the first Wednesday in Knight pushed back the living she raised the vase and dropped it January, 1789, as the day for It fell in a dozen pieces. Judith first Wednesday in February as stepped back, well satisfied, when the day for the electors to give suddenly a slim figure came hurt- their votes, and the first Wednesday in March as the day for the It was Junior Knight, his eyes new government to go into opera-

"How dare you?" he cried. "This be made within 34 days preceding Another armful of gifts went to was my mother's vase. How DARE the first Wednesday of December,

month. Congress enacted in 1792 that the term of four years of the president and vice president begin Surely the scientist who says on March 4, and amendment XII there are 21,000 causes of annoy- makes this day a part of the Con-



think there is such a thing as tak-

py beings in such an atmosphere. everything the children did, took behind it, and, generally speaking. made such mountains out of every

and put under the microscope.

armament conference, appealed to a The English working typists would ing in this matter. They started expected from people with the an improvement which will continue woman writer on the Evening Stan- probably stride through them in out to take their children serious-

half an hour. "Nearly all the typists wore "All the girls wore scarfs swath- how they devoted themselves to beautiful fur coats. In England it ed gracefully inside their coats. the study of child behavior and is only actresses who look so English girls would have tied child training when the first boy them into fussy knots. Thus far, was a baby. They had the idea, the English girls have suffered by and the right one, of making concomparisons. "I admit we are less smart, less ing things over.

Sent Forth for Youth; It's intrigu- well groomed, and less sure of ourselves than these attractive Americans. But I will say that we still much of a good thing. They made have our complexions. Every the mistake of leaving out the fun, American typist I saw was made too, and the other mistake of disup as though for the stage. It counting human nature. They was well done and it suited their tried to make perfect machines. amazingly chic clothes, but it looked thinking machines, out of their startling on the Paddington Station children, forgetting the emotional On the whole, our girls proved needs more than mere talking and

platform. to be ambassadors of chic and analysis to carry it to completion. style, even if they took second place on their complexions. And takes of their own family, but also they got a hand on their make-up, of the mistakes of other people though the practice was not whol- outside the family. Now, as nearly endorsed. I think they passed ly as I could make out, they waittheir entrance exams very credit- ed with minds like traps ready to

Fat Hopes

ininity, and you don't seem able to do anything about it, read with pleasure the statement of Madame Alda, the opera singer.

"There never was a great singer er, thin, narrow, and meager, and might take ourselves in hand and If you sing you must have fat to ing too serious. It is as bad for have the power of lung expansion, and the physical vitality. I'd rather keep my voice than my figure." Another remark of hers one might ponder over is this:

"I don't believe that God ever made a woman with a great voice, body. Then, think that when we gave me meat; I was thirsty, and get a great voice, we ought to take it and be thankful and not worry about the rest."

Beauty on Tap In the olden days, before cosmetics were so generally manufactured and so highly exploited, beauty was considered a gift from the gods, not something within every woman's grasp, and a divine figure belonged in the same cate-

Now, the general feeling is that every woman has only herself to blame if she hasn't the face of a Helen, or isn't built like a Diana. printed crepe silk in tones that speak of Spring in fashionable green I'm inclined to believe, with the everyone's grasp, and that if you The collar is of plain blending have a great talent, you got your share in the general distribution. And that those who got beauty may be slighted on the gray mat-

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Life is a serious business, but I

ing it too seriously. Not long ago I spent the day in a home that I was glad to escape from for this very reason; the father and mother were so seriousminded, so analytical, so critical of every little thing that happened, that I wondered how the children ever would develop into normal hap-Now I don't mean that their parents were critical in the scolding sense. Almost the opposite-

depressed. Goodness me! Children are quick, is likely to imitate everything that impulsive, spontaneous creatures is said and done in her presence who act first most of the time and and to shriek at her employer. think afterward. How burdensome home must become to them if they know that every little thing they do is going to be caught in a net

also under the constant analysis. I am interested in the way the coat, lined with clipped rabbit. I believe that this man and wom-American girls who accompanied Her small hat and high-heeled Secretary Stimsor to London to do suede shoes were black, too, and an are entirely unconscious of the

ly - good enough - and I know fidants of their children and talk-

They Can't Be Machines But it was just a case of too side of the human creature that Iney

seize on anything that offered moreover, they have become suspicious, and seem only too eager to turn the most casual word or lines than the current type in fem- act on the part of outsiders, into This attitude of perpetual discipline toward humanity in general and children in particular is not normal. Children will rebel in

time and grow sour. We parents

For I was an hungered, and ye ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and yet took me in .-St. Matthew 25:35.

Hunger is sharper than the sword. -Beaumont and Fletcher.

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IALAY "RUNNING AMUCK" IS SIMPLY A VICTIM

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia, reared.

the Health Magazine

Few people realize where the our natures. term "running amuck" comes from, although the phrase is not uncommon with American and Englishspeaking peoples. The term is really derived from the Malay language, the Malay word being "amog."

The disease as it occurs among men of the Malay tribe is called "amog," whereas among women it is called "latah." Natives suffertively critical—but they dissected ing from infectious disease, which is No Need To Suffer Another Day usually malaria, develop the idea it apart, turned it over, talked that they are threatened with some about it, dissertated on the motive danger, either a tiger or an enemy without having any idea where they little molehill of careless behavior, are running or for what purpose. that I, for one, became terrifically The disease "latah" as it occurs among Malay women begins with a shriek, after which the woman

Similar symptoms have been noted in American cooks not definitely infected with anything but meanness. The Malay character is emo-tional and the response to infec-Irritation was the result in that tion is what might be expected home, especially with the oldest from a race steeped to mysticism body. I have an idea that the other and magic and easily suggestible. children soon will begin to fret The Dutch physician Van Loon. not to be confused with Hendrik van Loon, the author, points out reduce swollen or varicose veins that the reaction of the Malay to should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at Van Loon, the author, points out

In their surveys of disease, phy- duced to normal.-Adv.

to remember that human beings OF ILLNESS differ in their reactions because they are differently constituted. Each of us is the sum of all of his ancestors and of the reactions to the Editor Journal of the American environment in which he has been

When infections act upon us our responses vary according to

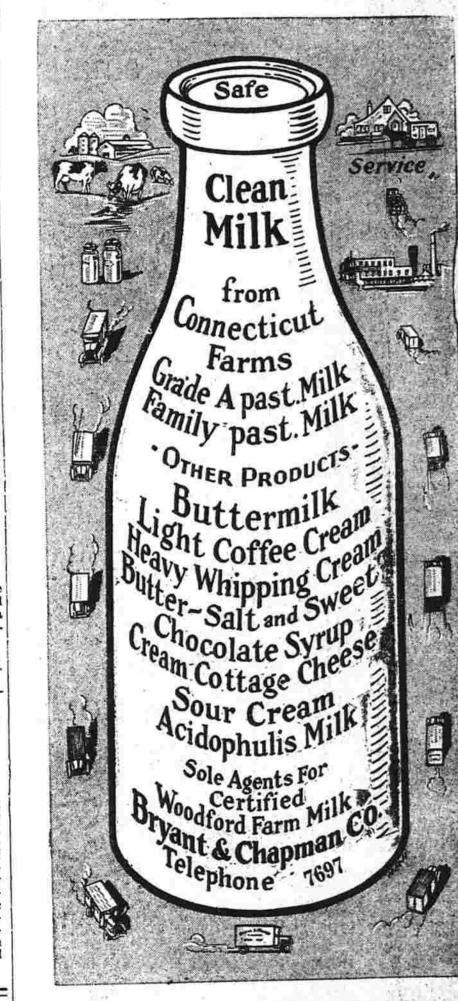
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FROM THE TIMBERLANDS OF ARKANSAS

Sasela Averages 127 to Win Town Bowling Title

Noted Olympic Champion Now Sells Canned Goods

Johnny Hayes Talks About SMITH, ESPINOSA Marathon He Won In London 22 Years Ago This Summer.

By TED VOSBURGH

New York, Jan. 23 - (AP) - A cheerful little man with lean features and bright gray eyes hunched over a desk in his office on 42nd street and scrawled down an order 23.—(AP)—The stubborn, subtle

dramatic event in all Olympic history, but hanging over the desk was a faded photograph of a great stadium in London where 22 years ago this summer, a pint sized New

The years have dealt kindly with Johnny Hayes and filled him with a fine philosophy. "I like it" he said, "I went into business instead of taking up coaching because I wanted to prove it isn't so that a good Charles Guest and Olin Dutra, just athlete does not make a good business man, as some people think.

I still can step and occasionally 1 run to and from the ferryboat on Dudley and George Von Elm, a

ing me over, not that I needed it, strokes of the lead, all of them pobut I guess because he wanted to tential money winners, with see what made me go.

heart and it only has to work half the time because in a little fellow

pump the blood. "That he told me is the reason I was able to run so far and so fast When I won the London Olympic race at 22, I weighed 118 pounds and my height of course was the

same as now, 5 feet, 3 1-2 inches. "But from all this some peopl get the idea that marathon racing is all physical. It isn't. Its a grea mental test too, this job of spread ing your strength and speed evenly over a distance of more than 26

"As it is, I think most marathor runners are 'out on their feet' from about the 14th to the 21st mile Then with the cool of the evening your powers return and you can g busting along with new energy

you have gauged your pace right. "I don't see how that Dorand ever got anywhere near the finish He must have followed the English runners when they shot out in front at an unheard of pace soor after the start only to sprawl by the wayside before they had covered fifteen miles. But Dorando kep going and at 20 miles he was still up ahead of me somewhere and no far behind him was the Irish police man from South Africa, Heffron.

"I could hear the crowd yelling Look at this Yank as fresh as daisy. He will go on and 'cat' them sure' and before long I dipass Heffron. He was runnin straight up and down in his track with the look of a dead man on hi

"You know how Dorando dragge himself into the stadium and fe five times before two officials help ed him across the finish line. He was game but even injections of drugs which were given to keep his heart going could carry him across under his power and I was declared

the winner. "I will never forget the cheer that went up from the American stands as I trotted into the stadium. It sort of bucked me up and carried me along to the finish like a breeze.

"Far from hurting me, I think the effort of that and other marathon races built up a reserve of stamina for me to draw upon in these quieter days when my athletic around to sell canned foods. Life is largely business now but I like to keep that picture there."

Y. M. C. C. IS BEATEN IN AN "OVERTIME"

The Young Men's Community Club basketball team lost to the artford Dormites 26 to 19 at Harding gym here last night. The two teams were tied at 19-all at the end of the regular playing time and a five minute overtime period brought the locals no points and Hartford Seven. The summary: Hartford Dormites (26)

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LEAD GOLF FIELD

Have Single Stroke Advantage With 18 to Play for Richest Stakes in World.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN. A. P. Sports Writer. Agua Caliente, Lower Calif., Jan.

Agua Caliente course which through About him there was nothing to 54 holes of play held its par barrier indicate he was the hero of the most of 71 strokes unbroken, today before 58 prospectors for the world's largest golf treasure as they faced the final round of the \$25,000 classic. With the \$10,000 first place prize name of Hayes won the classic marathon as the Italian Dorando pinosa, clung to a meagre one almost within their grasp, two pacefainted, fell and was helped across stroke advantage as they turned to over perfect figures. Their score for the three days of play stood at

A dozen or more contenders pressed closely behind. The nearest of these were Al Watrous, a strike behind Smith and Espinosa. Two strokes away was Johnny Far-"I don't have time to do very fell, the strongest eastern threat, uch running any more but I have while Mortie Dutra, MacDonald

Cards of 228 put Henry Cuici, Ed which I commute to my home in Woodcliff, N. J.

"The other day a doctor was look"The other day a doctor was look-" cash prizes offered.

bout at Foot Guard hall in Hartford

tonight. This bout is down for ten

TIMER'S

"no contest."

like me it doesn't have so far to pump the blood. BY PLAINFIELD, 58 TO 37

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It Was A Real Grudge Fight Between

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sterious Billy" Smith. Smith at

Billy Gallagher were both at dag-

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3 Both fighters profanely shouted

ter, the papers printed everything corner.

19 instead of calling the men together. and-tumble on the cafe floor.

his style somewhat.

bite his head off.

the best basketball teams of the country. Left (below) is the queen herself, Mis Quinnie while morte Duta, macDonald by the Sparklers. Lower right shows four of the girls who rate Allkept in good condition. In the 22 Smith and Gene Sarazen held close years I have put on just 22 pounds. The still can step and occasionally 1 Cards of 228 put Henry Cuici Ed. Cards of 228 put Henry Cuici Ed. Of the Sparklers. Lower right shows four of the girls who rate AllAmerica ranking: Left to right, Irene Hamm, Marjorie Leonard, Cosie Fite and "The Queen." UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIP ON HARTFORD CARD IS GOAL OF ARKANSAS LASSIES

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son-Brown College, and suggest HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT Quinnie Hamm, Star For- son-Brown College, and suggest against sterner competition. ward, Made 109 Points in One Game; Team Defeated Only Twice.

Sparkman, Ark., Jan. 23 .- Nation A. A. U. Champions for 1930 -Sparkman Sparklers.

There, ladies and gentlemen, you have been introduced to the "won- side of Dallas county. Today they Brit. Amer. . . . 219 23138 der girls" of basketball, an aggrega- feel at ease in the country's most Construction ..214 22079 tion of fair feminine tossers that the national tournament at Wichita, Kan., in March. Authority for that statement comes from every son and daughter of Arkan-Georgie Hoffman of New York last

summer in the star bout at Water-A village of 900 farmers and lumbermen in the central part of the a stiff puncher but so is Kirby and state is privileged to claim the the Bostonian is given an edge in girl wonders. From "backwoodsy" middies and bloomers of grammer staged in Hartford by Promoter Ed school days they have jumped to the last word in chic, abbreviated Hurley since the week before Christmas. Eddie Reed, now a trunks and jerseys and to national prominence through remarkable junior lightweight, meets Romeo deeds on the basketball court. Dubois of New Haven in the eight-

All-America Rating. Queen of the Sparklers who have set their hearts on winning the nachampionship is Quinnie Hamm, 20-year-old forward and acknowledged leader of the group. Quinnie, by the way, has All-America rating as a forward while her sister, Irene, and Coste Fite and Marjorie Leonard likewise have received that honor at guard, center and forward, respectively.

Quinnie was introduced at the Wichita event last year as the "greatest girl basketball player of all time." Her performances entitle her to such recognition.

53 Goals in Game. In one contest that her team won by a score of 164 to 9, the 'Queen" looped 53 field goals and three additional foul tosses for a total of 109 points. On another she "Mysterious Billy" and Gallagher snared 61 points in just two quarters. The largest score ever recorded by a single performer in national There are many interesting | Each fighter told the world he'd tournament competition, 16 field goals for 32 points, also went to At the gong, both leaped to the Quinnie. A total of 1,245 points in times was really ferocious and had center of the ring, and crashed. You 29 games last year made her averto be held back by main strength could hear teeth snap as well as age a fraction under 43 points per when he went into the ring. Mar- gloves thud. Gallagher hit Smith's game. Through eight games this quis of Queensbury rules cramped shoulder. Smith jerked loose, backseason she accounted for an averheeled Gallagher, and threw him so age of 42 points a contest.

> Dallas Their Jinx. Twice have the Sparklers entered national tournament competition but both times they fell victim to Dallas, Tex., girls. They lost to the Dallas Cyclones, 16 to 14, in the semi-finals of the 1928 event. Schepps Aces of Dallas doused the Sparklers 27 to 24 last winter. And there, kind readers, are the only defeats in the lives of the "Queen" and ladies of her court.

The Mysterious One and Oakland | hard his head bounced on the floor. Aggressive, but not to the extent In those days, a fighter had to go to his own-not a neutral-corner, of illegal tactics, the girls "simply when an opponent was down. Gal- adore" mixing it with opponents. tle, back in '96. The men were bit- lagher lay between Smith and his Seldom, however, is one expelled from the court on personal fouls. 26 each said about his opponent, the Instead of walking around him, J. R. North, general manager of a training camp attaches were Mysterious Billy stepped on Oak-Sparkman lumber company, "dissmoked up. The climax came in the land Billy's face and stomach as he covered" the girls and launched 2 dressing rooms when each fighter strode to his corner. The fight-endthem on the road to national promwas told the other was going to ed there, Referee Sullivan calling it inence. Through his own activity in collegiate athletics, North readthat two could play at that game. After the fight, they met in a lily recognized ability in the girls as 5 The antipathy was so great that cafe, and it was necessary to throw they administered a decisive trim-0 Mike Sullivan, who refereed, went hot water on the pair to separate ming to another girls' team on an to each corner to give instructions, them, so vicious was their rough-instead of calling the men together. and-tumble on the cafe floor. outdoor court. He sought the coach.

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BOWLING Defeats Howard Murphy Average of all bowlers who have bowled five or more games up to and including Jan. 20, 1930 in the Herald League follow with stars denoting those who have not bowled sixty percent of the games.

GROVE CITY BEATS CARNEGIE, 57 TO 46

Stavnitsky Gets Five Buckets Although Put Out on Personal Fouls.

Grove City College defeated Carnegie Tech 57-46 in a free scoring battle at the Tech floor, Saturday

Tech started fine, getting a seven point lead. Grove City came back and rolled up the score only to find Carnegie rally and end the half 26-25 for Grove City.

In the last half the Crimson pulled away again and came home with the last few minutes with only four squad. Captain Ryan, Fegley and squad. Captain Hyan, Fegley and Stavnitsky were banished on per-

Tech with 18 points Score: Carnegie (46)

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KING VISITS SWITZERLAND

Brussels, Jan. 23.—(AP)-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth lett 109.211 Wednesday evening for Switzerland where Queen Elizabeth will enjoy a came in the final game when Sasela short rest cure at Murren and the hit 152 to offset Murphy's 137 and 107.121 King will indulge in bob-sleighing-105.155 which next to mountain climbing is set as high single in the third game 105.143 his favorite sport.

February the monarch will prepare strikes and two more spares in suctheir well-powdered noses at the Pirates222 22414 100.214 for an official visit to King Fuad of cession. Sasela lead from start to

Former Champion Averages Nearly 120 and Finishes Strong; Only One of 20 Games Below Hundred.

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Johnny "Yasko" Sasela is the new ... town bowling champion. He took the title away from Howard Murphy victory. They were forced to play in a ten game match before a large gallery at Gamba Brothers' alleys last night.

The youthful Sasela finished 71 pins ahead of the former titleholder Twenty-three field goals were and came within one pin of averagmade by the Thorn men, Stavnitsky, ing an even 127 for ten games. H's Reeves and Replanovic each getting opponent was two pins shy of averfive. Nease was the chief gunner for aging 120. Bowling of such a caliber speaks for itself and needs no

P. Sasela was in top form and news 6-12 18 once hit below the 112 in the ten Murphy went below the figure four times with scores of 108, 106, 103 and 93. The latter was the only two-number score of an evening that saw the large crowd of fans treated to a splendid exhibition. -

The statistics for the match reveal that Sasela had 33 spares, nine 13 strikes, 321 pins on fillers, missed & spare breaks and totaled 1,269 pins 3 against Murphy's record of 29 10 spares, 7 strikes, 254 pins on fillers, Replenovic, rg 5 1-3 11 10 missed spare breaks and 1,198 2 for a total pinfall.

In justice to Murphy, ho should be mentioned again that he has not been Fowling anywhere nearly as much as Sasela who heads the Herald Bowling League averages as will be noticed in another column on this page. And with this. fact in mind, his 119.8 average compared to Sasela's 126.9 was deserv-

The high single of the evening to erase the 148 which Murphy had against 142 for Sasela. In the final Shortly after their return in game "Yasko" made a spare, two

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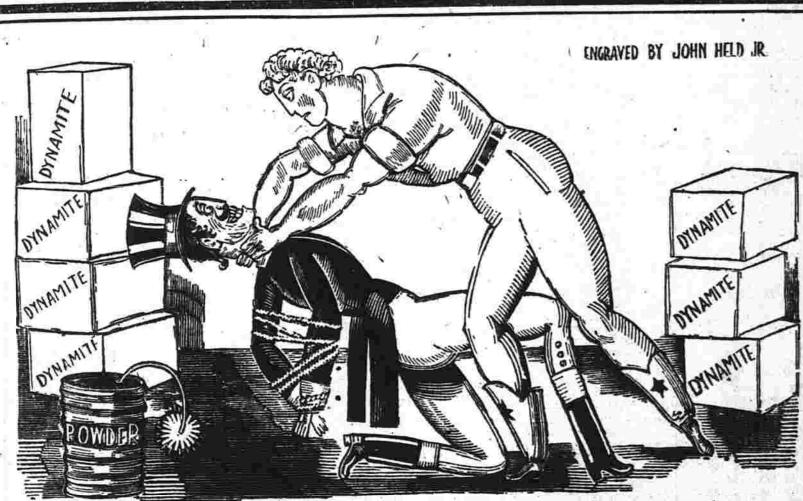
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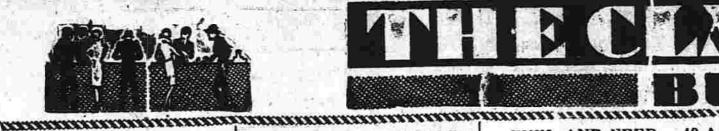
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"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . . "

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! There's not a cough in a carload!



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GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 68 Main St.

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STORAGE ROOM, suitable for furniture or merchandise, available at 52 Pearl street.

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VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

28 COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-BOY for light work at The Coffee Shop, 963 Main street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the 229 day. Mrs. Alice Freeburg, Hartford Road, telephone 6046. A WIDOW WOMAN would like to help with housework or help with sick, all or part time. Write Box

W, in care of Herald.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MARRIED man, 24 wishes employment, all day Saturday, or Saturday and Sunday. J. Reimer, 73 Bissell street.

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FOR SALE-SECOND hand stroller, and baby's crib. Inquire at 109 Foster street or telephone 4773.

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MR. KELLY, I'LL THANK YE TO TEND YER OWN

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furnace, or fire place by the truck

load, good service and measure

guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry.

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

Dial 6148.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OAK BUFFET \$15. Mahogany buf-

fet with mirror \$25. Odd rockers \$1.50 to \$5.00. Watkins Furniture Exchange

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

I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrinsky 5879-91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, pape:, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

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

Tel. 4219 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 street.

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

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 day." 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.

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 or Phone 5956.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, garage if desired. Manchester Dealer, 193 Center St Inquire at 146 Summit street.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

68 WANTED TO RENT for term of years, 5 or 6 acres of land, worked last year, cannot use turf land. C. L. Vanderbrook, 25 Lydall street. Phone 4854.

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, ern Maine reporting 14 to 26 oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- minus. ranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE 'EM "Darling, you get prettier every

"Naughty boy to exaggerate ike that! "Well, every other day, then." -The Humorist.



DURANT the car they are talking about

See it at the HARTFORD AUTO SHOW Room No. 3, East Ask for our salesman. H. A. STEPHENS

OUCH --- MY BACK !

IT'S THEM SHOOTIN' PAINS

FILIPINOS FLOGGED BY WHITES ON COAST

Watsonville, Cal., Jan. 23-(AP) A score of Filipinos were being the City Hall here today after a extend congratulations. disturbance in which a mob of approximately 600 whites, armed with lubs, whips and firearms wrecked the interiors of several Filipino residences and severely beat their occu-

All available police, sheriffs, deputies, state traffic officers and city iremen were called out to disperse the mob and rescue its victims. Bitter feeling which had its inception in labor problems flamed

into action at the use of white girls as cancing partners in Filipino rooms in two family house, hot social clubs at Palm Beach, across At least twelve Filipinos were badly beaten and flogged by the mob while others fied to rooftops

and cellars in terror. 40 BELOW IN MAINE Portland, Me., Jan. 23 .- (AP.)-The lowest temperatures of the winter were reported today in northern and eastern Maine. Aroostook thermometer readings were given as 30 to 40 degrees below HOUSES FOR SALE 72 zero while Bangor shivered at 18 degrees below. Oxford county was one of the coldest sections in west-

PUBLIC AUCTION!

of Common Pleas, for the County | Brand new 6-room Colonial, well of Hartford, I will sell at public | arranged rooms; sun parlor, oak auction, on the premises, on the 8th | trim and floors; asbestos slate roct. day of February A. D. 1930, at 2 Price only \$6800. Small down pay-P. M., the following described property:

with the buildings thereon standing, land formerly of Casper Sasiela et time will be well spent looking over ux, One Hundred Seven and 5-10 these houses. (107.5) feet; SOUTHERLY by Florence Street, One Hundred (100) feet; and WESTERLY by land formerly of Jacob Hampton et ux, One new, on Burnside avenue? If so-Hundred Seven and 5-10 (107.5)

Terms: 10% cash, balance upon approval of sale by the Court. WILLIAM J. SHEA,

Committee. 827 Main Street Telephone 8747 | Phone 3450 South Manchester, Conn.

Presented With Jewels More than one hundred members of Damon Lodge Knights of Pythias on Wednesday evening, January 29 and other lodges about the state at "The Rockville," beginning were present at the 40th anniversary of the local lodge held in Forester's hall last evening. The meeting was called to order by chancellor Commander Eldred Doyle shortly after 8 o'clock . Following the business session, thirty members of and Parking Problem." This is a the lodge were presented with live topic of genuine and general veteran's jewels, former Mayor interest and it is expected some con-Frederick G. Hartenstein acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Hartenstein gave a brief talk and acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies in a most creditable manner. congratulating each member for his

vice to the lodge. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal and the Grand Chancellor of the state organization were present, and each gave a very interesting ad-Refreshments and a smoker fol-

lowed the ceremonies. L. C. B. A. Installation There were many members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association present at the regular meeting held in Forester's hall on Tuesday night. The officers of the lodge were installed by past president, Mrs. Thomas Regan in a most creditable manner, as follows: president, Mrs. Margaret Marley; first vice-president, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove; second vice-president, Miss Annie Phillips; recorder, Miss Naomi Kearns; assistant recorder, Mrs. Ora Pinney; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Coleman; treasurer,

Mrs. Hannah Pressler. A delicious salad supper was served by the committee in charge after the installation. On the next regular meeting night. February 4, a public bridge and whist party will be held.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poehnert of 40 West street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at the home of their son. William 'Poehnert of 24 West street. At 1 o'clock a dinner will be served immediate members of the family, including children, grandchildren and brothers and sis- Hale Co. in Manchester and who has ters of the couple. There will be made good in the business world, is open house for friends and neigh- advancing rapidly. He has achieved bors from 2 o'clock in the afternoon guarded from possible violence in and it is expected many will call to

Mr. Poehnert was born in Saxony. Germany, June 30, 1856 and was married to Miss Hulda Medicke of that place on, January 26, 1880, coming to this country with his wife about forty-five years ago, locating in Torrington, coming to Rockville five years later where they have since made their home. For many years Mr. Poehnert was overseer of the weaving department of the Hockanum Mill, and has been re-

tired now for several years. Mrs. Poehnert was born in Saxony, Germany, February 24, 1856, and has been a resident here

the past forty years.. Mr. and Mrs. I behnert are in fairly good health and are a fine couple to meet. They have four children, Charels Poehnert of Hartford, Mrs. William Gayton, Mrs. Annie Am-Ende and William Poehnert of this city; also nine grandchildren, all of whom will be present at the celebration of Sunday. Christening ceremonies will also

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ment. In your spare time, soon before A certain plece or parcel of land Spring time, look over the few brand new, pretty and up-to-date situated in the Town of Manches- six-room single cottages at Eazater, County of Hartford and State of beth Park, Henry street and Tan-Connecticut, bounded NORTHERL) ner street. You may find the home by land of Charles E. House, One you have dreamed of. Whether you Hundred (100) feet; EASTERLY by are thinking of buying or not, your

Have you a small farm close inone to six acres—to exchange for a Colonial house, six rooms, nearly see us at once.

Poultry place at the Green, an uptodate house and brand new poultry buildings for 1500 hens. It is one of the best in town and should be a money maker.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street Fire Insurance

By FRANK BECK

TARNASHUN!



The Rockville Lion's Club of which Phillip M. Howe is president, will hold its next regular meeting promptly at 6:15 o'clock. There will be the usual supper and a brief bus-

iness session.

Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is to be present, will lead a round table discussion on "Rockvill'e Traffic structive and valuable suggestions will be brought out. Gets Salary Increase

Acting under authority vested in

that body by the last session of the legislature, the Board of Finance twenty-five years or more of serand Control of which Secretary of State William L. Higgins is a member, has announced an increase in salaries for all the state's attorneys, except in New Haven and Litchfield counties.

State's Attorney Thomas F Noone of this city gets \$200 more, or an increase from \$1,800 to \$2,-

The criminal lists have been growing in number of cases and State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone who is kept much busier than usual, is clearly entitled, to the \$200 increase allowed him.

Election Posponed on Tuesday evening, the matter of charges, births or deaths. electing officers was postponed until next week Tuesday evening, when another meeting will be held.

Past Chiefs Meeting

At the close of the regular meeting of Kiowa Council, . Degree of Pocahontas to be held in Red Men's Hall on Friday night, the past Chief's Club will meet and elect officers for the coming year. This was to have taken place last Friday at the meeting of the club, but has been postponed due to the small attendance at the meeting.

David Landers Active David Landers, formerly of this city, and for many years with the L. E. Hale Company here and the

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY feature at the golden wedding cele- every position he has held, and it bration at which time the children now located in Stufenville, Ohio of Mr. and Mrs. Amende and Mr. He is general manager of the new and Mrs. William Poehnert will be and modern Sulzbacher store in that baptized by Rev. George S. Brookes.

Lion's Club Meeting

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Desc New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown of Bondsville, Mass., are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilpin of Prospect street.

Mrs. Mary Gardiner of Providence, R. I. have returned to their home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of Village street. Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson of Davis avenue, accompanied by

their daughter Dorothy, left yesterday for Miamia, Fla., where they will spend two weeks. The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps held its second rehearsal last night in the Town Hall.

Miss Emma Richter of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Clift of Franklin street. Hiss Anna Jelinek of Talcott avenue, who will be married on Monday, January 29 to Stephen

Ryan of this city, was tendered a

shower by a number of friends on

Tuesday night. She received many

beautiful gifts. Luncheon was

Two patients were admitted to the Memorial hospital today. They Because of the small attendance are Edward Alcavage of 113 North at the meeting of the Chamber of Main street and Mrs. Sarah Smith Commerce, held in the meeting of 15 Knox street. Today's census room in the former Wendheiser block is 53 patients. There were no dis-

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This is a 100% location in the heart of the business district

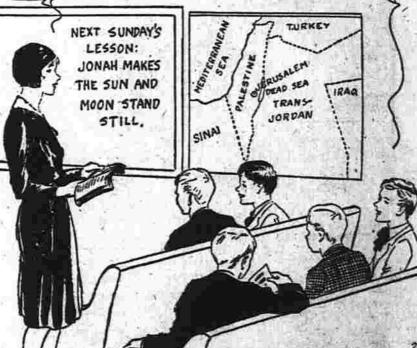
Make Your Selection Now Private garages 100 feet from Main St. directly in rear of offices are available for tenants if desired.

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WHO CAN NAME, IN ORDER, THE FIRST TEN BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT? -ALL RIGHT, FRANK.

GENESIS, EXODUS, NUMBERS, LEVITICUS, DEUTERONOMY. JOSHUA, JUDGES, LUKE, FIRST SAMUEL AND SECOND SAMUEL: ISN'T THAT TEN, MISS MILLS?



Typy's Octambles ion

Husbands sometimes forget it. 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 ikes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) In naming the first ten books of the Old Testament, in order, Leviticus should come third and Numbers fourth. (2) In the same list, Ruth should be in place of Luke, Luke being a book of the New Testament. (3) In the map on the wall, Syria, not Turkey, joins Palestine on the north. (4) It was Joshua, not Jonah, who made the sun and moon stand still. (5) The scrambled word is ANNIVERSARY.

GAS BUGGIES-Hurrah For Dad

MR. CHERRY, I THINK

YOUR DAUGHTER , NELLIE

MARRIES DICK WILEY . HE'S



AGAIN --- I'VE GOT TO GIT OWN AFFAIRS ---- MY OFF MY FEET __ GUESS DAUGHTER KIN MARRY WHO SHE'S A-MIND I BEEN OVER-DOIN' THINGS LATELY --- I CAN'T STAND WHAT I USED TO ---OH --



By Perry L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

YOU AND ME

Isn't strange that princes and kings and clowns that caper in saw-

dust rings,
And common people like you and
me, are builders of eternity? To each is given a bag of gold, a shapeless mass and a book of And each must make, ere life has

A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

All that glitters can't be measured by the golden rule.

Some men are grouchy because they were disapointed in love, and others because they were not.

Mrs. Gadder-"Well, my dear, did you enjoy your shopping trip to-Mrs. Shopley-"No, I didn't.

very first store I entered." My idea of some self made men is that they quit their jobs too soon.

At twenty-five the average man sees the need of better laws but at forty-five he sees the need of bet-

Nature, it seems, has a law of compensation to fit everything. Take the fish, for instance. Few fis 1 can close their eyes. But then, it never gets so very dusty.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow the undertaker gets most of the accident policy.

Magistrate-What's the charge? Policeman — Intoxicated, your priced twelve dollars. Magistrate (to prisoner)—What's

your name? Prisoner-John Gunn. Magistrate-Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but you

musn't get loaded again.

Customer, in store: "Do you carry bath-tubs?" Dumb Clerk: "Why, of course not,

silly! You bathe in them!" "My husband always comes back if he forgets to kiss

Grace: "Mine won't even come back for his overshoes."

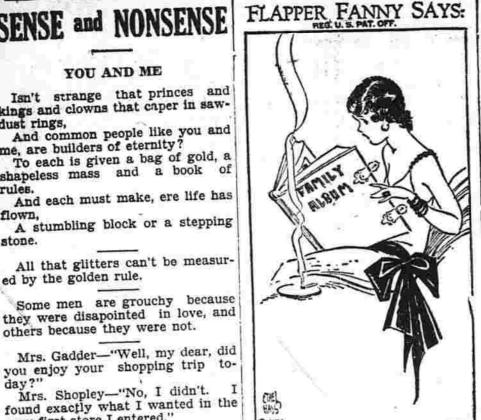
Now that they can make silk uuderwear and stockings from corn

FOXY PHANN

The girl who used to know what was going on in fashions now has a daughter who knows what's coming off



YOU CAN'T CLIMB ... FOOTSTEPS ... HANKS TO C. F. DOREN JR. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.



It's funny more people don't have family albums-and funnier when they do!

stalks every family will want a little patch of corn to raise their

own teddy bears. Raise a boy right and some day he will keep himself solid by drying

the dishes for his wife. Mamie observes that to kiss a submarine sailor gives one the funniest sinking feeling.

Don't fret, little tabby, stop your hollers, you'll be a tennis racket

When a woman is ill she's sick; when a man is ill he's mad.

She was only the skipper's daughter, but, boy, how she knew the

"Why do you stop?" said the kind husband to his wife, who was about to put a coin in the cup of a blind

"Oh, said the kind wife, "didn't you hear him say, 'Do not pass me by pretty lady." "Well, in that case, give him something-he's blind, all right."

The Mediterranean fruit flies, experts say are almost blind. Well, who wouldn't be if they lived on grapefruit?

Teacher-What famous man said "Don't give up the ship?" Modern Child-I don't remember his name, but he was a Scotchman.

"Why do you let your wife go about saying she made a man of you? You don't hear my wife saying that." "No, but I heard her telling my wife she had done her best.'

MRS. SHERIDAN DEAD

Laconia, N. H., Jan. 23.—(AP)— Mrs. Francis Ager Sheridan, wife of Thomas F. Sheridan, retired Chicago lawyer, ced today at Laconia hospital after a brief illness. She was brought to the hospital yesterday from her Red Hill farm estate in Moultonboro. She was a native of Ansonia, Conn.

Mr. Sheridan and their son, Thomas, were enroute today from Chicago. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Moultonboro. For the past ten years, Mrs. Sheridan has made the Moultonboro estate her permanent residence. Her husband and son visited the estate frequently and spent their

summers there.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies thought the rubber stuck. We'd better camp right man had pulled a trick, because he here. Our poor old bike is out of ran and left them when their tire whack. I only wish that I was bulged and wouldn't pour some rub-ber in the tire when it still was thin we could find someone to bring us and now it seemed he'd stopped cheer."

We thought the rubber man a make it hum. Then, if we get our friend, but that came to a sudden wish, instead of peevish, we'll feel end. If we are going anywhere, glad."

we'll have to walk, I guess." quick. I will admit that was a shortly go." It was the rubber "Oh, no!" said Scouty. trick, but I will not give up just man who spoke. He bounced upon yet. Please let me think a while. the scene. Said he, "I guess you we'll never get far if we walk, so do not like me' cause I chanced let's just drop that foolish talk. to mess your bike. But I will put Why, we all would be all tired out a new tire on. You'll find I'm not before we walked a mile."

right ahead and find a "Go you can. But I'll admit that I am promise in the next story.)

their trip, wherever they were bound.

The whole bunch stood around, amazed. Apparently they all were dazed. Then, suddenly, wee Clowny said, "Well, what a dandy mess!

Then Coppy spoke up. "Aw, let's smile. 'Twill all turn out right, after while. It does no good to fuss and fret. That only makes us mad. Let's all wish that someone will come to fix our bike and make it hum. Then if we get our

"Not so "Hi, ho! Your little bike will so mean."

said Coppy, "if you think (The rubber man keeps

SKIPPY

FOR TODAY'S LESSON YOU WERE TO MEMORIZE SOMETHING OUT OF A BOOK. SKIPPY, WILL YOU BEGIN THE RECITATION?



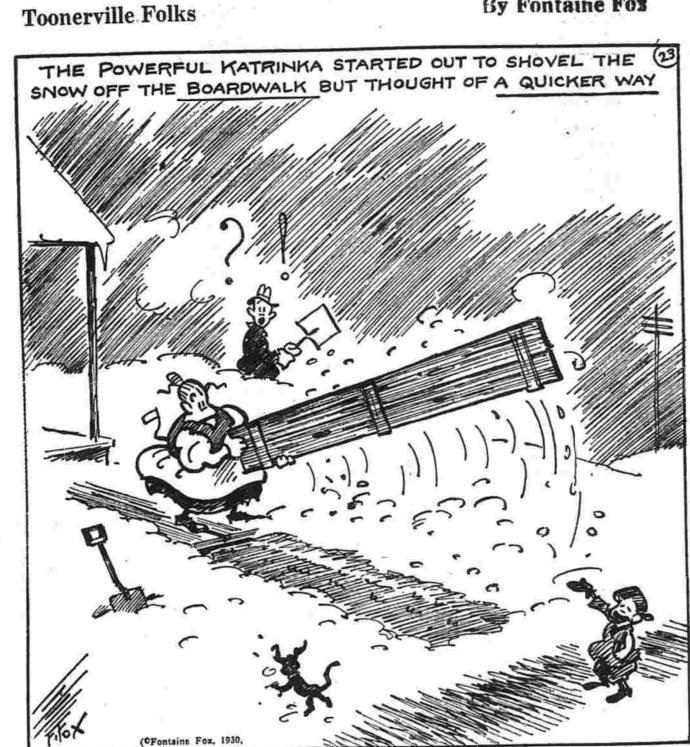
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STALLS AND BACKFIRES

MOST HORRIBLY, SIR.

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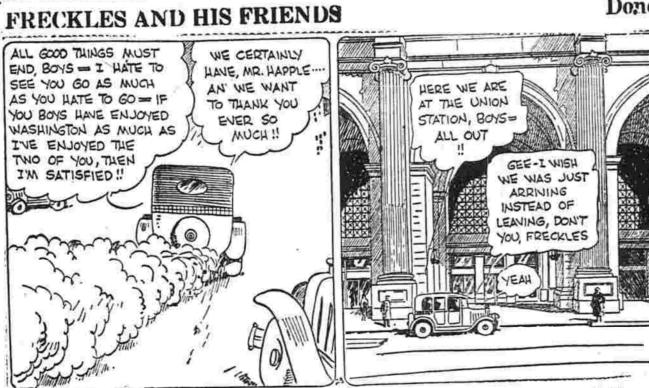


IS NOT IRRELEVANT

LOOK AT THIS GARAGE BILL! LOOK! HIS CAR WAS TOWED AWAY. THIS BILL, SIR, PROVES THAT MR. WEEKS' CAR WAS STALLED AT THE VERY MOMENT THE DUKE WAS SHOT. IT PROVES, SIR, THAT HE WAS STALLED WITHIN EARSHOT AND PLAIN SIGHT OF THE ACTUAL MURDER

By Crane

By Blosser



MR. WEEKS, HAVE YOU HAD ANY RECENT TROUBLE

WITH YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

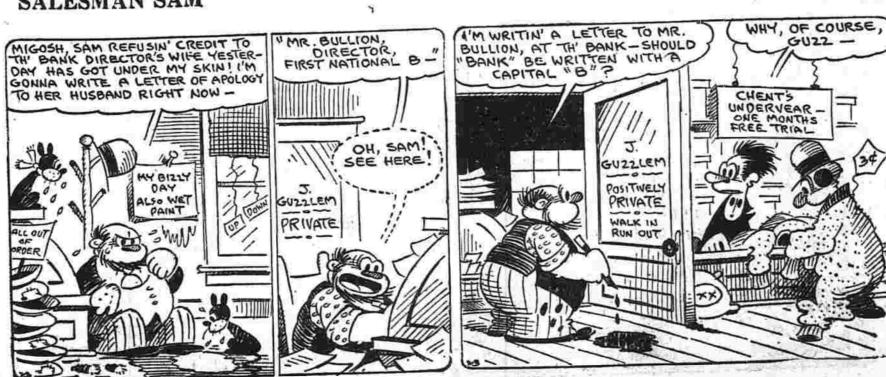
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Behnfield and Mrs. Bertha Dowd are their names, should get in on this the ladies in charge of the food sale chance for a good time. which the South Methodist Ladies' Aid society will conduct Saturday W. Hale company's store. The sale ter Moske. will begin at 2:30 and the confood at the store between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. A wide variety of home 2 o'clock. A wide variety of home baked foods is expected, including baked beans, nut bread, wheat bread, cakes, pies and cookies.

small son Richard of Newark, N. J. are spending the week with Mrs. Barker's father and sisters on Hollister street. Mr. Barker who is manager of the Newark branch of one of the Hartford insurance companies is at the home office this

LINNE LODGE INSTALLS

Hall by District Deputy James R. Quinn of Rockville, as follows: Edmander; Eric Nelson, prelate; Carl A. Anderson, master of work; Gu +tave Gull, keeper of records and seals; Carl Hultgren, master of tinance: Edwin Swanson, master of exchequer; Ivar Carlson, master at arms; Paul Erickson, inner guard; Ernest Johnson, outer guard; Robert Modean, trustee; Edwin Swanson, pianist: Edwin Swanson, auditor; Carl J. B. Anderson, director for Hall Association Svea.

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ing at the hose house this evening Patrolman John Cavagnaro. to complete plans and estimate how many to prepare for. Honorary and other members of Hose Company Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Mrs. Mary No. 1 who have not already given in

The committee in charge of this annual affair is Lawrence Noonan, afternoon in the basement of the J. Joseph Shoneski, Conrad Apel, Wal-

PROHIBITION PICTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barker and "Deliverance," Based on Professor Irving Fisher's Book to Be Shown Here.

"Deliverance," a motion pictur based on the book of Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, and produced by Robert E. Corradini of New York City, will be shown at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30. It is an educational picture with sufficient entertainment to carry its message in Officers of Linne Lodge, No. 72, a pleasing manner. It is brought to Knights of Pythias, were installed Manchester by the local Women's last night at a meeting in Orange Christian Temperance Union and they have invited friends as well as opponents of prohibition to attend. No admission will be charged but an ward Berggren, chancellor com- offering will be received. Music will mander; Carl Gustafson, vice-com be provided by members of the Salvation Army band.

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POLICE COURT

Henry W. Gledhill, 23, of 210 North Oxford street, Hartford, was Oakland Street Strewn With before the Manchester town court this morning, charged with evading responsibility. On January 14(Gledhill who drives a truck for the Hartford News Company, parked his car all over Oakland street in front of on Main street near Metter's Smoke Chester Brunner's gasoline filling Shop while he delivered a couple of station yesterday noon to give all packages. While backing out from the appearances of a possible popthe curb the truck struck a car own- bottle battle. Inquiry, however, ed by Mrs. Bertha Griswold of Bolton. Gledhill failed to stop and ascer- truck from the Stafford Springs tain the extent of the damage he bottling Works had skidded into the caused. Mrs. Griswold did not see curb when the driver tried to avoid

was the News Company's truck that hill came to Manchester to see him. in question and claimed he jumped much extent. off the truck, looked at the car, could see no damage and went about

his business. by Attorney William J. Wholean of Hartford. The state introduced three witnesses, two of them testified they Annual Affair in Headquar- saw the accident. Judge R. A. Johnters at Main and Hilliard son found Gledhill guilty and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs, then remitted \$25 of the fine. From this decision an appeal was taken and Mrs. Charles Paisley and her two chester Fire department will have the young man's mother furnished a

morning. Miller was arrested on The committee will have a meet- Deming street late last night by

POP BOTTLES BROKEN IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Glass When Automobile Skids Into Curb.

Broken soda bottles lay strewn brought the information that a Reo the accident. She complained to the a Ford coupe which was coming out police, however, who learned that it of the driveway into Burr Nursery. The automobiles did not collide did the damage. Chief Gordon called but about half of the soda cargo 40 the News Company and later Gled- cases, was dumped into the street. Most of the bottles were broken. He admitted having struck the car The truck was not damaged to

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