

### Scripps-Howard Paper On Air For Celebration

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12. (UP)—The Cincinnati Post, second oldest of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, at the Gibson hotel, today, was broadcast through WLW at 8:30 p. m. Among the speakers were Robert P. Scripps, editorial director of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Geo. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Mayor Russell Wilson, former dramatic editor of the Post; Heywood Brown, columnist; Edgar A. Guest, poet, and Alfred Segal, editorial writer of the Post.

### FLIVVER DRIVER LOSES SPEED BET WITH COP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12. (UP)—It's a hard job to keep pace with the times, but Bobbie Holcomb's flivver demonstrated its ability to hold its own. Bobbie was hurrying along a street here a little too spry, according to officers. He was clocked at 42 miles an hour. Officers Pate and Huston drew up alongside Bobbie's decept machine and asked him where he was going so fast. Holcomb denied he was going 42 miles an hour and wagered that his flivver would make 30 miles an hour. Bobbie said if his flivver would make more than 30, they could have it. The policemen took him on. Officer Pate drove Holcomb's flivver and Huston followed in a police car. Bobbie's car showed its heels and made the speedometer climb to 42.

### Rotary Club Organized At St. George

Eighteen business and professional men of St. George have been signed as members of the recently organized St. George Rotary club. Dr. M. J. Macfarlane, special representative of the Cedar City club, which is sponsoring the local organization, was in St. George Friday and at a luncheon that noon final steps were taken for the forming of the local unit. Officers were elected as follows: C. W. Love, Jr., president; Milton E. Moody, vice president; John Stauffer, secretary; H. C. Thomas, treasurer. The directors consist of C. W. Love, Jr., Milton E. Moody, John Stauffer, H. C. Thomas, Dr. W. J. Reichmann, Joseph J. Milne and G. W. Hall. The 18 men who have signed up for membership and who will be listed as charter members are as follows: Judge LeRoy H. Cox, Ellis J. Pickett, H. C. Thomas, John Stauffer, C. W. Love, Jr., Milton E. Moody, Dr. W. J. Reichmann, Dr. D. A. McGregor, C. A. Kemp, Dr. Francis Campbell, Charles E. Bowler, Joseph S. Snow, Frank Miller, H. T. Atkin, Gordon Mathie, Walter F. Smith, G. W. Hall and Jos. J. Milne. Regular club luncheons and meetings will be held Friday at the Liberty hotel dining room from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Washington Co. News.

### Florida Judge Seeking Law To Bar Reds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12. (UP)—At the request of federal judge Alexander Ackerman of the Florida district, a special study is being made "to see whether there is any law that will prevent foreigners coming into this country and taking advantage of our hospitality to stir up strife." The federal district attorney is making the study. Judge Ackerman's request for the study came recently while he was presiding over court here. He remarked to an incoming grand jury: "The court has been advised that in this district, certain representatives of I won't say foreign countries, but of organizations in foreign countries, have taken advantage of the spirit of unrest in this district, and are now distributing communistic literature and undertaking to organize communists right here in this district. I am not entirely familiar with the laws on that subject, but I am going to ask the district attorney to look into the matter and see whether there is any law that will prevent it. This country has from time immemorial welcomed the immigration of good citizens to this country, but this country has no place for those who come in here with the intention of stirring up strife and inciting principles which are contrary to our principles of government and the constitution."



By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON—Despite ancient axioms to the contrary, great minds do not necessarily run in the same channel, particularly if they are senatorial great minds. There is Glenn, for instance, great-minding in the senate from Illinois, and McKellar, great-minding in the same forum from Tennessee. They appeared to have no thought in common about the ways and works of President Hoover, once they started exchanging views on that subject. Far from it. Then there is Moses of New Hampshire, who lines up to do his senatorial great-minding way over to the extreme right of the Republican old guard position. Or there's Couzens of Michigan, who turns his intellect loose on affairs from a position on the Republican senatorial front from somewhere over toward the left. There is LaFollette, Nye, Brookhart and others are still farther to the left, but Couzens is far too much of the left to the Moses way of thinking. You could hardly expect them to have ideas in common.

### Shot Ends Long Career of Crime

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 12. (UP)—A spectacular career was terminated suddenly when Otto H. Wood, North Carolina's most noted outlaw and prison escape artist, was shot to death by Chief of Police R. Lee Rankin at Salisbury. Prison cells never held Otto Wood for long. He was credited with at least eight prison escapes, four from the North Carolina penitentiary here, and prisons in Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia. Numerous crimes, including at least one murder, were packed into Wood's 36 years of life. His last prison sentence was a 22 to 30 year term for the murder of a Greensboro pawnbroker in 1923. Dates of his North Carolina prison escapes are: May 10, 1924; Nov. 24, 1925; Nov. 25, 1926, and July 7, 1930. On Dec. 3, 1926 he escaped from the Tennessee state prison at Nashville. On Nov. 11, 1921, he escaped from the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus. In his last escape, Wood broke a promise to Governor O. Max Gardner not to escape during the Gardner administration. The outlaw died like he lived, "with his boots on." He always liked publicity and staged his crimes in public places to attract attention. However, Wood was outmaneuvered by Chief of Police Rankin whom he almost had succeeded in capturing. Rankin's marksmanship put an end to his career.

### SPIES!

(Continued from Page Three) ances with women spies and make love to them. The theory is that when the woman lets herself fall in love, she tells all she knows. Thus, these men use the love lure precisely as do the women spies. Spying seems to be more natural to women than to men, especially to women who like intrigue. Ever since Mata Hari went to work for Germany during the World war, and used her art of making men fall in love with her, she has been looked upon as Queen of the Spies. Mata Hari, like other women spies, made the fatal mistake of falling in love herself, and before long she was caught and faced the firing squad in the mural of Vincennes Castle. Since Mata Hari's passing, there have been other "Queens," but none more successful than the pretty Dr. Auslander, who just a few weeks ago slipped through the fingers of the Bucharest police when they caught eighty of her male companions. Talking French like a Parisian, English like the product of a New Jersey finishing school and Italian like a Neapolitan, Dr. Auslander pretended to be an Austrian. She had a profound knowledge of chemistry and psychology, and evidently, too, of human nature. Her confidence gave her confidence and her beauty gave her power. The charming doctor was received by Bucharest society with open arms. She had her box at the opera and sat there nightly, glittering in diamonds and surrounded by her court of rich young men. She was the darling of Bucharest—until the police raided a spy den and that same evening she vanished. Rumanians then remembered that when Dr. Auslander went hiding, she was always accompanied by one officer or another. Her court contained a dozen officers, all rivals for her hand and smile. She kept a cool head and a cold heart, but extracted many secrets which the young officers, their ardor now cooled, regret having confided. Police said that she was the master tool of the spy band which reported to communistic organizations. Used by Germany During and just before the war, Germany used many women to get information. England, in the few years before the war, was swamped with German governesses and nurse maids, seeking jobs at any price, and generally in the homes of British army and navy officers. One of the strangest of these was Emma Stubert, woman companion, who changed over and quit her spy job with the central powers and became one of the best spies in the service of the allies. Five

spies of the central powers went to the execution post upon evidence turned up by the governess. She was an actress, who dressed and played the role of a Swiss Red Cross nurse, refugee, nurse maid or farm wife. Her greatest achievement was to announce to the allies a German offensive, 99 days before it actually started. In history she is merely J. M. 27, the only name under which she was known. Since the war, no woman spy has been more successful than a French woman, Marthe Moreuil, before her arrest. She worked for the love of the game and for her lover. Paid dancer in a Paris dance hall, she agreed to visit French aviation centers and get information concerning new bombardment planes for a group of young Englishmen, William Fisher, John Leather and Ernest Phillips. Made Parachute Jump Although she had never been in an airplane before, she went to several aviation fields and asked to be allowed to practice parachute jumping. Friendly soldier pilots took her for rides high over the field and allowed her to leap with her parachute. Once established, she struck up friendships and was able to pass to her English friends an enormous amount of information, drawings and documents before the band was arrested. Then she took her prison sentence of six months with closed lips. Women spies took to the most fashionable hotels of Carlsbad, Baden Baden, Venice, San Sebastian and Ostende where ageing and aged diplomats gather for cures or rest. You can find them in the deluxe trains that race from Berlin to Paris or Vienna, from the Hook of Holland to Warsaw and the farther east you get the greater the proportion of paid informers among the crimson tipped beauties in the bars and dancing places of the smartest hotels and night clubs of those capitals where the winter nights are too cold for anything except the excitement of champagne and jazz bands indoors. Thursday: Russia's espionage system the most efficient in Europe. —Trips Anywhere. Anytime—

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Christian Science society, branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., meets in Economy hall, Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., on Wednesday eve at 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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## YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD  
INDIAN MEDICINE  
The American Indian always had his doctor, but we have not gained much from his medical lore. This is true despite the assurance of traveling vendors of Indian medicines which some of us remember from our childhood. There was, however, a certain value to some of the practices of the medicine man. Great store was set by the induction of vomiting, purging and sweating. This practice was excellent for a type of illness from which the Red Man must often have suffered—namely, poisoning of some kind. The eating of poisonous plants and tainted meats and the stings of insects and serpents were probably common. Watery extracts of a number of plants were commonly taken as medicine. Some of these were of value particularly for stimulating the action of the bowels and of the kidneys. Cawwing slipper elm bark was a rational practice for sore throats. Before the coming of the white man, according to Dr. Barlow Brooks, the Indian was spared many of the infectious diseases, including tuberculosis. One doubt also that he was troubled with colds, influenza and pneumonia, a few of our scourges. Quite rightly he placed great emphasis on the mental side of medical practice. With all the dangers and hardships that were his lot he must often have needed consolation and psycho-therapy. The numerous and intricate ceremonies were, of course, psycho-therapy giving light touches to an otherwise serious life. Like the latest thing in doctors, the medical man was chiefly valued by his patients for his role of friend and adviser.

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### FRATERNAL NOTICES

**Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M.**  
Special Communications first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. Special Communications, work requiring, as announced each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.  
W. N. SCHUYLER, W. M. Claude Huff, Secretary.

**I. O. O. F.**  
Gateway Encampment, No. 23, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. Visiting Patriarchs cordially invited.  
J. S. SCHMIDT, Chief Patriarch. DONALD BREMNER, Scribe.

**B. P. O. E.**  
Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468 Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.  
JAS. E. POWERS, Exalted Ruler. WM. L. SCOTT, Secretary.

**Artesia Lodge No. 43, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p. m., Eagles' Hall, Fremont St. between First and Second. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.  
N. G. WM. E. MOTT C. F. R. H. SNYDER

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Nattier Blue Jersey  
Beach Pajamas Over  
White Dinning Suit

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AFTERNOON PARTY MENU  
Crabmeat Somerset  
Cheesed Biscuits  
Vanilla Ice Cream Swiss Sauce  
Coffee  
Fancy Candies  
Crabmeat Somerset (Serving 12)  
3 tablespoons granulated Gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 cups boiling water  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup chili sauce  
1-3 cup chopped sweet pickles  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
3 tablespoons chopped pimientos  
2 1/2 cups canned crabmeat  
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced  
Soak the gelatin and cold water 5 minutes. Add the boiling water and salt and mix well until the gelatin has dissolved. Add the sugar and lemon juice and stir. Cool. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into individual molds which have been rinsed with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce and surround with mayonnaise.

### Swiss Sauce for Ice Cream

1 cup sugar (dark brown)  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 squares chocolate, cut fine  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cups milk  
2-3 cup finely cut cheese  
Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the butter with knife. Mixing with knife, add the milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until it is 1/2 inch thick. Spread half with the cheese and fold over the other half. Press into the cheese and with a sharp knife cut into 1 1/2 inch squares. Place on a baking sheet and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Brush tips with butter and serve at once.

### Cheese Biscuit

4 cups pastry flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
2-3 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2-3 cup finely cut cheese  
Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the butter with knife. Mixing with knife, add the milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until it is 1/2 inch thick. Spread half with the cheese and fold over the other half. Press into the cheese and with a sharp knife cut into 1 1/2 inch squares. Place on a baking sheet and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Brush tips with butter and serve at once.

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