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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930.

MILITARY POMP MARKS FUNERAL OF FRENCH HERO

Over 10,000 Attend Requiem arrived here at 1:55 p. m. Mass At Notre Dame As Final Honors Are Paid To Marshal Joffre.

pomp and ceremony of France was summoned today for final funeral to fly, streaked away in the dark- was clear and regarded by Navy honors for Marshal Joffre, who in 1914 in a single battle on the Marne hurled the invading German hordes back from the gates of Paris. Multitudes gathered to witness the exit from Notre Dame and the pro-

gress of the cortege to Les Invalides where the Marshal's body finds a temporary resting place not far from the tomb of Napoleon. The gates of Notre Dame were thrown open at 8 a. m. and in a few minutes the vast nave of the Cathe-

dral was filled by more than 10,000 persons. Windows and vantage points were thronged. Hours before the passage of the cortege traffic in the center of the city was suspended. Troops standing elbow to elbow covered the entire three miles from Notre Dame to Les Invalides. Military Bands

Military bands with drums and trumpets hung with crepe stood along the course stationed at intervals of 1,000 yards.

Arrival of the President was the signal for beginning of the requiem services at Notre Dame. With his entrance the huge organ played 'Libera Me Domine.'

The body lay in Notre Dame last night without a guard other than the priests and Mme. Joffre who kept a night long vigil over the plain oak coffin.

Twenty mounted modest cortege to the cathedral. Behind the hearse was a single military band playing martial airs. Eighty mounted Republican guards

After the funeral oration the marshal's body was borne solemnly inside the Invalides to the sacristy, not far from the tomb of Napoleon. where it will remain temporarily until a mausoleum to be constructed at his home at Louvecimes is com-

In the services at the Cathedras of Notre Dame, Monsignor Tissier of Chalon-Sur-Marne, known to all France as the "Bishop of the Marne" sang the absolution for the man at whose side he had stood when Joffre moved his armies like chessmen against the invading enemy. Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Binet of Besancon, and the Pope's diplomatic representative Mgr. Maglione assisted. There were 23 bishops from all parts

Mme. Joffre sat below the catafalque, the sun filtering through the windows across her shoulders in a rainbow of light. The president of France and the nation's most distinguished figures were

REBELS' LEADER IS STILL ALIVE

Burman Found Dead In Jungle Palace Not "Man Who Would Be King."

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 7 .- (AP.) -Officials today expressed the belief that Burma's "Man Who Would be King," reported killed in a battle with British troops January 3, was still alive.

They thought the mysterious leader of the recent revolt, in which many lives were lost, escaped when his bamboo palace in the wilds near Tharrawaddy was captured and destroyed by British troops.

There still, however, was no explanation of the blond Burman who the Central Railroad of New Jersey was found dead, dressed in robes of princely rank, when the troops entered the rebel stronghold.

Copies of a proclamation found on the body of one of the dead insurgents have reached authorities here. They say it reveals that the jobs. insurrection was not, as was at first believed, a protest rising against tax collections, but a definite revolutionary plot against British rule.
Round Up Continues

The rounding up of rebels since the decisive battle near Tharrawaddy January 2, 13 proceeding satisfactorily, reports here said. Columns of troops and military police have combed the jungle country of the Tharrawaddy district meeting New Bedford, Mass., announced it

'Trade Wind' Arrives At Bermuda Islands

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 7.— flight via Bermuda and the Azores (AP.) -The monoplane Trade Wind

The flight from Hampton Roads, Va., required six hours and fiftyfive minutes and completed the firster leg of a projected flight to Paris by way of the Azores.

THE START tion, Va., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The sleek white monoplane, "Trade Wind," piloted by a youthful red-headed ness today on the first leg of a fliers as favorable.

to Paris, carrying a pay carge.
With the 300-horsepower motor
roaring, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut.
William S. MacLaren started the plane skimming over the darkened waters amid shouts from navy filers and took to the air at 6 a. m., Lieut MacLaren at the controls. It was their second takeoff on the flight. The fliers had expressed belief that "Lady Luck" who deserted them on Hampton Roads Naval Air Sta- the attempt Saturday, would smile on the effort. There was evidence in the form of a quartering tail wind that made the waters of Hampton widow and the man who taught her Roads a bit choppy. The weather

USES A CIGAR BOX

FOR HER BABY'S CRADLE

Cook, Ind., Jan. 7.—(AP)— Ruth Angeline Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, is so

tiny she uses a cigar box for a

Born the day before Christmas,

To View Italian Air Cara-

Thousands of natives of this north-

eastern tip of the South American

continent had gathered here today

greatest achievements of aviation

The ten planes, three of them

Day after tomorrow the air cara-

ON SEIZED AUTOS

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mance Company Claims I

Used For Rum Running.

Court of Errors today before Judge

Malthie presiding, seeking an inter-

pretation of the court on the statute

relative to the confiscation of auto-

mobiles taken in illegal transporta-

The question before the court to-

day was whether the finance com-

Arthur B. Weiss, of Bridgeport

appeared for the Commercial Credit

State's Contention

Mr. Gaffney contended that the

owner of the car allowed the boot-

legger to use the car and that Judge

ennings in Superior Court had or-

dered it confiscated. He claimed

that the proceeding was "against

the thing" and that it was clearly

the intention of the Legislature to

destroy instrumentalities used in

the traffic of liquor, so that the Pro-

hibition Act could be effectively en-

made no difference, he stated.

Company, lienors.

guese Guinea, West Africa.

ASKS A DECISION

she weighed a pound and a half.

BRAZIL HAILS

ORDERS ARE PILING IN AS MEN RESUME WORK

Advices From Industrial Centers Reveal In Many Cases That Local Conditions Are Back To Normal.

New York, Jan. 7-(AP) -Work and pay for many thousands of persons beneath the spreading smoke of new-built or re-built factory fires is industrial Amercia's new year contribution to employment.

Orders for rails, for rail cars, for ocomotives, for automobiles for steamships, for corn products, for hardware, explosives, plumbing and carrying torches led the window glass as well as dwindling stocks of once over-producing textiles are demanding the laying-on of erstwhile idle hands. Advices from industrial sections,

taking no account of construction, revealed in some cases enough factory reemployment to alleviate materially local conditions. Added was the indication of numerous plants about to start in which no estimate was made of the number of men expected to be employed.

Order for four steamships from the Panama Mail Company assured two years of work for 3,000 men at Kearny, N. J.

The automobile plants in the Detroit area recalled 22,000 men. and the clash of hammer and tong in railroad shops accounted for another total of 18,500 idle returned to breadwinning in the middle western

Steel mills of Youngstown recalled 2,000 workers at the end of December and varied Cleveland industries reinstated 1,347 on payrolls in

Rail mills of the Tennessee Coal Company at Birmingham are expected to be opened January 12 with 1,500 employed directly or indirect-

The Sanitary Manufacturing Company said rush orders for 800 carloads of enamel work enabled it to add 2,000 men to its plants in Louis-ville, Ky., Baltimore, Md. and Pitts-

A newly opened mill of the Seaboard Paper Company at Bucksport, Minn., provided work for 250 at two-thirds capacity and the Corn Products Refining Company at Kansas City employed 400 additional men to double its daily output.

The Willys-Morrow Company at Elmira, N. Y., broke several months of idleness with the employment of 950 men and announced it expected

Order of 40 new locomotives for the New York Central Railroad assured an increase of employment in the Schenectady plant of the American Locomotive Company and reports from the Crown Manufacturing Company Cotton Mills, at Dalton, Ga., and Cluett, Peabody & Company at Atlanta and Bremen, Ga., indicate they expected to reach capacity production sometime during January and all of them were

recalling their forces. More than 1,000 skilled mechanics returned to work at the shops of at Elizabethport after a shutdown of several weeks. In Newark about 1,500 men went to work on a city railway project in which steam shovels are being replaced with

hand labor in order to create more The RCA-Victor Company's plant at Camden, N. J., resumed operations affecting about 4,000 workers after a month's suspension.

In the Los Angeles area 14 industrial plant expansions and 11 new manufacturing companies were expected to provide employment for 2,000 to 3,000 persons within a short

HIJACKING GANG NEW GOVERNOR TAKES OFFICE LEADER CAUGHT BY POLICE HERE DURING IMPOSING CEREMONIES

One of Trio That Robbed Hotel Employee, Stole Liquors and Fought Pursuers Captured Here.

Louis E. Spencer, of 18 Warner street, Hartford, one of three armed bandits who high-jacked a liquor cashe and stuck-up a hotel employee for \$250 in West Warwick, R. I., and later gave Connecticut state police a running gun fight outside of Plainfield last night, is being held at the police station here charged with illegal transportation of intoxicants and with being a fugi-tive from justice. He was captured in Mnachester Green at 11 o'clock last evening by Patrolman Joseph Prentice of the Manchester police department and State Policemen John J. Zekas and William L. Landon, of the Hartford barracks.

Hold Up Employee
Spencer and his two conferedates
enticed John McLaughlin, an employee of the Windsor Hotel in West Warwick, R. L. from his work at 7:30 last night forced him to turn over the cash he had on his person, amounting to about \$250 and then made him open up a shed nearby in which a large quantity of intoxicat-ing liquors was stored. The bandits stole a Buick sedan adjacent to the hotel, piled in 23 sacks of liquors and then made off.

Escape Into Woods Word of the holdup was broadcast through Rhode Island and the Danielson barracks of the State Police was notified. Later in the evening the Buick automobile was spotted by police on guard between Thousands of Natives Gather chase. A running gun fight followed

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van—All But Two Ma-LOCAL MEN POWERS MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR Natal, Brazil, Jan. 7 .- (AP.) -

Johnson, Floor Leader, Again to view ten great Italian seaplanes Has Big Influence - Sen. which yesterday flew across the Atlantic ocean to complete one of the Smith To Get Promotion.

black, three green, two red and two Manchester should have more inwhite, floated lazily at anchor in fluence in the Legislature that conthe Potengy river, none the worse vened today than ever before. The for the gruelling journey of nearly 1,700 miles from Boloma, Portuposition of Judge Raymond A Johnson as House Leader for the second time gives him a standing that should carry with it not only responsibility but a wonderful influence. It was common talk at the Capitol last night as the politicians were gathering that Judge Johnson could have been speaker if he had so desired. With his knowledge of legislative procedure and his grasp of the present situation, however, the post of house leader will give him greater prestige than the speakership would afford.

The building of the new Connecticut River bridge is one of the jobs Is Innocent When Cars Are and as chairman of the new bridge commission, he will be in a position to greatly further that project,

New Speaker Speaker Howard Aleorn is depending greatly on Judge Johnson to guide him in his work. Mr. Al-Hartford, Jan. 1.-(AP.)-Ascorn who is but 29 years old is one Gaffney appeared in the Supreme considered the position if he had not had the assurance of Judge ohnson's hearty support. Senator Robert J. Smith. who

representing the Fourth District for the fourth term, has gained an enviable record for straightforward thinking. The job he did as chairpany's liens are wiped out when a Boroughs for two terms has atcar is seized while transporting liq- tracted attention from every section of the state. He bas the hearty support of a large majority of the senate in his work, and because of

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IS UNUSU ALLY BRIEF Shortest Delivered In At GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Least 52 Years, Executive Clerk Rood Declares; Sugclerk Roed Declares; Sug
mer of administering the oath, after the governor-elect had ridden over from town to the Capitol with his foot and horse guard, and other milthe 18th Amendment.

GOVERNOR WILBUR LUCIUS CROSS.

IS INAUGURATED AT CAPITAL

Hartford, Jan. 7 .- (AP) - The inaugural message of Governor Cross was one of the shortest in memory of the oldest member of the General Assembly. Frank D. Rood, executive clerk, who is just beginning his 52d year in that office, had to do some hard thinking to recal one any shorter and then he failed." As usual, there were many recommendations for legislation and much approval of items in the budget which will be submitted by the State Board of Finance and Control to the

appropriations committee... The outstanding part of the message was the suggestion of three ways in which to express Connecticut's "dissatisfaction with National prohibition as inferred by the election." These ways would be to memorialize Congress for repeal of the 18th Amendment, the Volstead Act and to join with other states in effort to obtain a constitutional convention in which to repeal the

The report of the judicial council was approved with its recommendation for appointment of minor court judges by the governor and the forming of district courts out of in-

The veto power should be strength-(Continued On Page 14.)

War Veteran Disciplined On Complaint of Cannon

forced. The innocense of the lienor subordinate official of the Veterans occasion. Bureau will be disciplined as the re-

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A hibiting the method used on that one

MEETS AT CAPITOL

ganized - Officers Are Named At Opening Session

(AP) .- The General Assembly session of 1931, as hereafter, it will legislatively be known, was organ-ized and began its task of making laws, this morning, preliminary to the inaugural of Wilbur L. Cross, as

The mode of procedure has been so well established during the past century that the mere details of putting a new Senate and a new House Representatives into synchronized action consists largely of rewriting resolutions which have been used previously and bringing their text up to date in time and names of those who figured proceedings. Prepared Ahead To a new member there is usual-

ly more or less bewilderment as to the source of the flood of resolutions which pour into the possession of the clerks bearing names of bers who seemingly had not had time to do so much business. But much of this work is prepared ahead of time and conforms to precedent. The actual organization of both branches is in the election of their officers. Caucuses by Republicans and Democrats last night settled these matters so that actual choice today was confirmatory of the nominations then made.

The Officers Senator Albert E. Lavery, of Fairfield was chosen president pro tem of the Senate, and he presided until afternoon when Lieut-governor Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield, who has been state treasurer for two years, was sworn in and took the gavel. J. Frederick Baker, was elected Senate clerk again. He has served in this office three terms. Later he will reappoint Charles P. Roraback of Torrington, as his as-

In the House Howard W. Alcorn, Republican was elected speaker, Arthur S. Bill, clerk, and Stanley J.

MRS. TRUMBULL **HURT BY AUTO**

Wife of Ex-Governor Not Badly Injured As She Is Knocked Down By Car-Streets of Hartford Crowded As Inaugural Parade Gets Under Way; Capitol Itself Thronged With Visitors When Officials Arrive-Ideal Weather For Marchers-First and Second Companies of Foot Guard Make Impressive Appearance — Gene Tunney Gets Big Ovation All Along the Line-Governor's Ball. To Be Held This Evening.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 7 .-AP)-An old fashioned Democrat who lived in the atmosphere of an educator for two generations and who only last June entered the arena of political life-Wilbur L. Cross, dean emeritus of Yale graduste school-today rode up Capitol Hill to take office as 71st governor of Connecticut.

As he pointed out later in his inaugural message read to the newly organized General Assembly, Governor Cross took up his executive duties as sole representative of his party in the state administration. Both branches of law making today who were present to see the oath given and with which he will be in contact for the next five months, are dominantly Republican.

The scene and the circumstances while not unprecedented were unique in political and legislative history.
Impressive Ceremonies
The inauguration of Governor

Cross was amid the same distinctive. simple yet impressive ceremonies which have been used for many generations to place a chief magistrate the State's highest and most distinguished office. It was the same ceremony which attended his predeessors in that office, the same mantary organizations, receiving the plaudits of citizens along the way, the same entrance into the building by the north portal and his formal entry into the executive offices. From the latter there was the stately march of the retiring governor and the governor-elect preceded by the high sheriff of Hartford county, the justices of the Supreme Court of Errors, and followed by the state officers elect and the staff of the new captain general, in their uniforms. Among the latter, center of the gaze of all was Major James J. (Gene) Tunney, an aide de camp, whose more popular title is the re-tired heavyweight champion of the

greater extent than in many administrations. Many were here today, as possibly so many others were just twenty years ago today, when Governor S. E. Baldwin was made governor, for the popular curosity was in the personality of a Demoeratic governor. Executives of this faith have not been many in the past half century, Thomas M. Wal-ler, in 1883-85; Luzon B. Morris in 1893-95 and Simeon E. Baldwin in 1911-15. Now it is Governor Cross. but the novelty of a Democratic governor still remained in the upright, ruddy faced, gray-baired dignified professor who came into this building today and a little later took the oath to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The winter's sky was fair and blue and the sun smiled on Dean Cross as he rode through the city's streets to the hill. Governor's Foot Guard made up of the First Company here in Hartford and the Second Company which had come up from New Haven were joined outside the Hart-ford Club on Prospect street at noon by the First Company Governor's Horse Guard (Headquarters Troop 122d Cavalry of New Haven), Bat-tery E 242d Coast Artillery (Bran-ford) and First Squadron, 122d Cav-alry of West Hartford, all of which units made up the escort.

Dean Cross had met his military.

family at the club and tendered them a luncheon and at the same time Governor Trumbull met his

MRS. TRUMBULL INJURED DURING THE INAUGURAL

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. T —(AP)— Mrs. John H. Trum-bull, wife of the retiring governor, was knocked down and hurt this afternoon by an automobile as she was crossing the street on her way to the Capitol, A cam bearing Ohio markers was the colliding vehicle. It was stated soon after that

Mrs. Trumbull was not thought to have been badly hurt. Mrs. Trumbull was cross the street just at the foot Capitol Hill intending to reach the building shead of the

inaugural parade which had then started from the Hartford Governor Trumbull continu to the Capitol with Governor elect Cross, but he left soon

Hotel Heublein where a short time afterwards a trained nurse and a surgeon were in attendance. Governor Trumbull arrived there at 2:10 and it was stated that apparently the patient was not seriously hurt. She was dazed but had not been rendered unconscious.

The driver of the car, Carl J. Karstrom of Toledo, Ohio, was not held as Mrs. Trumbull admitted she had stepped suddenly from between two parked cars, according to the police.

Mrs. Trumbull received centusions on the face and body. She was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. John Coolidge and Miss Jean Trumbull.

Allen B. Lambkin, detailed from the National Guard, with Majors J. J. McGarry and James A. Shanley, and the civil aides; Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington; Colonel Eddy L. Taylor and Majors H. B. Pinney and James J. Tunney. The Naval Aide is Lt-Commander H. L. Seward of Yale. Kenneth Wynne, the executive

secretary, was in the party. To martial airs by the Foot Guard band the column moved from the club house to the Capitol. Twenty years ago when Governor Baldwin rode in similar parade the skies dripped water coplously, an omes of political stress which was his with a Senate of his faith in opposition to a House of the opposite party. Today's sunshine might have been regarded by Governor Cross as an augur of peace and harmony for which he asked of his political opponents in doing the State business.

the next five months. Along the curb many persons waited to see the chief executive, the outgoing and incoming gover-ners and the latter's notable aide, Major Tunney.

The guard was in its field uniform with great coat of blue and both companies wore their bear skin

The other units were in service equipment. Arriving at the capitol the Foot Guard was formed in double lines from the driveway to the portals and the staircase lead to the second floor. Between lines walked the two governors with the guard at salute.

TUNNEY GETS OVATION State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 7 .-AP)-An ovation for Major James J. (Gene) Tunney, aide on the staff of Governor Wilbur L. Cross, during the inaugural parade this afternoon overshadowed that which greete the new governor and his escort, the retiring governor, John H. Trum

interest of the company of the third paper of the company prisoners.

The Lincoln Shirt Company at the third paper of the third

justified by something more than the will of the majority. They must rest on the eternal foundation of

The quotation was of some length.

ville; Robert H. Gerrish, East Ha-

SPEAKER ELECTED

fidence you repose in me, I am deep-ly grateful. The traditions and re-

"We are here for the purpose of

your duty and assume your re-

righteousness'."

MAJORS FOOTBALL **BANQUET SATURDAY**

Dinner To Be Held At Country Club - Reservations Made the record he has made Senator For 100 Persons.

The final gesture of Manchester's 1930 football season which saw a new champion crowned, will take place next Saturday night when the Majors gather at the Country Club for their annual banquet. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Reserva-tions are being made for about 100

J. Leo Fay, former Grove City College athlete, but a Manchester man by residence, will be the toastmaster, William P. Quish, president of the Majors, has charge of obtain-ing the speakers. The committee on arrangements consists of Francis Hart and Jack Copeland.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Judgment Lien

The Bidwell Hardware Company against the Pine Forest Realty Company in the sum of \$380.91 and costs of \$32.54 on 29 lots in the "Pine Forest" tract on Olcutt Road.

Certification of Trade Name John Giedraitis of 41 Tolland street, East Hartford has filed certification of trade name of the filling station located at 42 Deming street to be known as "The Deming Street



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LOCAL MEN POWERS IN THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued From-Page 1.)

Smith is due for promotion. Promotion for Smith It was generally conceded among

the legislators that ne was slated to



Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

Garage." Giedraitis is the proprietor Committee on Appropriations. This and owner. mittee appointment the legislature has to offer. "Bob" has a wide acquaintance throughout the state, and his devotion to his work has won for him the confidence of a

host of people.

Miss Marjory Cheney, too, will doubtless get a better committee appiontment this year. She was on the Committee on Manufactures at the last session, which is consid-



Senator Robert J. Smith

ered one of the leading committees. This year Miss Cheney has ambi-tion to make the Committee on Ap-propriations. Whether this can be

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brought about cannot yet be deter-mined. However, it is Miss Cheney's third term in the House and if she does not attain the place she covets, she is sure of a good commit-

Local Man Chaplain.

And again, Manchester will be heard every time the House con-Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who is to be appointed chaplain by Speaker Alcorn, will open the session each morning with prayer. Mr. Neill who was a visitor last night at the Capitol met a number of old friends and acquaint-

Aside from the representatives, there was a good sized delegation of visitors from Manchester at the Capitol last night. Among those noticed were Rev. Mr. Neill, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Town Treasurer G. and made a great impression, espe-cially on the new members of the

OBITUARY

DEATHS

ARISING FOR WORK, FINDS MOTHER DEAD

Mrs. Angelina Mazzoli Suc-

time, tried to awaken her. Dr. T. sworn in).

H. Weldon was called and he summoned Assistant Medical Examiner dent pro tem, 18 to 14, and acceptleverne Holmes who pronounced ed the office with a short speech. eath due to heart disease.

Miss Emma Massoll who was Miss Emma Massell who was sleeping in the same room with her mother and younger daughter, Lens, was awakened at 3 o'clock by the honor which has been conferred upon me by my election of president bright moon for the light of dawp and arose to go to her work. She called to her mother, but got no response. Calling again and seeing that her nother did not stir, Miss the Senate.

Massell took her mother's hand arid. Magzoli took her mother's hand and

Mrs. Jennie M. Todd Mrs. Jennie M. Todd, died at her

Funeral services for Mrs. Todd body went through in quick order, will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregation. Senator Leets of Enfield who member will officiate. Burial will is Republican leader. be in the East cemetery.

land Park. Besides his wife, who was Hazer Parsons of this town and one daughter, Nading, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter of this town and a brother, Lucien Stanley of Rockville Centre, Long Island.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

FUNERALS ...

Mrs. Mary J. Broder The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Broder of Hartford was held at Bt. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford at 10 o'clock this morning with Rev. J. H. Collins officiating. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery in Rock-

JUDGE SWOBN IN

New Britain, Jan. 7.—(AP)—
William F. Mangan, Democrat, was
sworn in as judge of the probate
court for the district of Berlin,
which has its seat in this city, today
with simple ceremonies. The oath
was administered by Judge Barnard
F. Gaffinsy, who retired from the
office after a stewardship of 26

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at the High School Hall on Wednesday, January 14th, 1981, at eight

THOMAS J. ROGERS. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ARVID GUSTAFSON, ALBERT T. JACKSON, JARLE E. JOHNSON, GEORGE E. KEITH. W. W. ROBERTSON Selectmen of the Town of

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETS AT CAPITO

(Continued From Page 1.) Senate. The House chaplain, named

by Speaker Alcorn is Rev. James S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, in Manchester. Lt.-Governor Spencer was sworn in by Justice Lavery of the Supreme Court a Yale classmate. IN THE SENATE

The new Senate was dilatory meeting and Secretary of State ing he liked to have things start on the dot. On Senator Comor's desk was a floral basket and several of the roses were quickly on the lapeis of other Senators.

The quotation was of some length.

Additional floral baskets were ind; Pocahoutas, Mrs. Myrtie three to Senator Caplan from the White of East Glastonbury; Winons. Gladys Schubert; Powhatan, John the roses were quickly on the lapeis of New Haven. H. Waddell, Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson, George Johnson, father of Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Christopher McHale. Every room in the beautiful Capitol building was lighted and the effect was inspiring

bers. After prayer by Chaplain Ayer the roll was called. Four Senators were absent at the time but two came in later. All were sworn. Two floral bouquets were present on Senator Joseph Lawler's desk

from Waterbury friends.

A number of spectators came into the chamber, most of them having to stand, including the women, as accommodations on the floor were not sufficient. Judge and Mrs. Nehemiah Candee, of Norwalk, were fortunate in having seats. Clerk Elected

The election of Mr. Baker as Raymond A. Johnson, Manchester. clerk was without a contrary vote. He was sworn in and took up his

duties.
Senator Goldstein, of Bridgeport,
had come in and when the ballot had come in and when the ballot ven; Max Seymour, Griswold; and for president pro tem was ordered John L. Stevens, New Canaan. Irs. Angelina Mazzeli Suche placed Senator Bergins' name in
nomination. The latter skipped
cumbs To Heart Disease around to whisper to the Senator as
after the resolutions adding them to Early Today—Ran Oak St. there were to be no nominations the roll had been adopted.

Store. The Bridgeport Senator had mis-

Mrs. Angelina Mazzoli, wife of While the ballot was being countEmilie Mazzoli proprietor of a confectionery store at 21 Oak, street, laugh came when Secretary Higgins
was found dead in her bed at 3 told Senstor Goldstein that he could
o'clock this morning when her vote and the latter replied that he
oaughter, Emma mistaken in the
had already voted (before he was
time, tried to awaken her. Dr. T.

Mr. Lavery's Speech Mr. Lavery said in his speech of

"The Senate of 1981 starts out in

hen discovered that she had passed an atmosphere of real friendliness making law, We cannot take our an atmosphere of real friendliness due to the fact that many of its members have become well acquainted with each other by reason of previous service in the Senate. It is the barometer of human band, Emilio, one son Bruno, aged 21, a baker in Hartford, two daughters, Emms, aged 19, and Lena, aged 12, and three sisters and one brother in Italy.

The funeral arrangements are in-The funeral arrangements are in- vice to the state and its people as tions and I trust you will recognize

When the resolution was read to as servants of Connecticut." adopt the 1929 rules, Senator Berhome, 26 Linden street, early this gin, who is minority leader, moved morning following a brief illness an amendment to provide for She leaves one son, Clarence J. of the plan of the Democrats as to J. Tra-Todd, who made his home with his committees. The various resolutions clerk. to complete the mechanism of the

tional church of which she was a will go to the judiciary committee, Senator Lavery became a rapid fire presiding officer, resolutions be-Robert T. Stanley ing put through with speed. Once Robert T. Stanley, 45 years of when Senators did not respond to a age, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. voice vote with any exertion Mr.

E. C. Stanley of Highland Park. Lavery brought them to their feet died today at his home in South- to vote. The chief resolutions adoptwick, Mass., following a seven ed jointly were those declaratory of He was well known in town as ernor, and of the other state officers most of his life was spent at High- ordering the printing of the gover-

> place will give opportunity for appointments of a Democratic Senator- made by him were sent into both ship if the Republicans can do so. The increase will not decrease the Republican strength and will obvi- of roses. ate a party tie vote of Senators on a committee. The rule change was proposed by Senator Leete and its adoption passed unnoticed by the Democrats.

Afterwards, Democrats said that the increase in the committees did not impress them except that it indicated the Republicans were will-ing to try harmony as an easy

The Senate recessed and

florists began to carry in floral bas-kets, distributing them to several In an ante-room former Sepators McNeil and Halloran, the latter of New Britain, had a reunion. Both Hoy's garage and destroy his ma-

years ago today.

The Senate employes are: Messengers, Wesley Coan, Derby, and E. W. The Senate employes are: Messengers, Wesley Coan, Derby, and E. W. Barnes, East Hartford. The doorkeepers are L. B. Whitcomb, Andover; E. I. Stone, Bethlehem; F. A. Hewitt, Middlefield; W. H. Thornhill, Brookfield; Leland Andrews.

Groton and L. M. Clark, Canterbury.

Spencer's Address The Senate after a recess cono'clock, P. M., for the purpose of dis-cussion only of the question of con-solidation of the schools in the 2 p. m. when Lieutenant-Governor Town of Manchester. Spencer was sworn in. In his ad-

for years to come, and it behooves us to be both earnest and thoughtful, and to give to our work the best HOLDS INSTALLATION that is in us.
"Some of us were elected as Re-

publicans and some as Democrats, so let us forget that, and remember only how much depends upon us and Deputy Great Pocahontas of our actions here.

"Because he expessed what I feel so much better than I can hope to. I quote some words of President Coolidge on a similar occasion: Men do not make laws. They do but discover them. Laws must be instituted by compatible and the constitution of the compatible of the constitution of the compatible of the constitution of the compatible o Hartford Here For Ceremonies Last Evening.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, seated its officers last night at a largely attended open installa-tion in Tinker hall. About 40 guests were present from Hartford. The ceremony was in charge of Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Ruby Kast-ner of Hartford. The new officers of New Haven.

IN THE HOUSE

The House was called to order by Samuel Eddy of North Canaan, speaker last season. Following prayer by Rev. Mr. Neill, the roll was called by Deputy Secretary of State.

called by Deputy Secretary of State
Elmer H. Lounsbury.

Because of a tie in the elections at Darien which is entitled to an extra representative under the 1930 on account of illness and will be incensus, the oath of office was adstalled at a later date. The second ministered by Mr. Eddy to 261 mem-councillor is Edith Daley; first runbers. The names of the two Darien ner, Joseph Emonds; second runrepresentatives Marjorio D. Farmer ner, Mary Aceto; guard of tepes, and Charles P. Rumpf, and four Irving eeney; guard of forest, others added to the membership under the census were later added to years, Amy Cofiell. Mrs. Cofiell will the roll by resolutions introduced by also be degree mistress.

A social followed the business and

Besides the Darien representa-tives, the four others added to the roll were: Ole W. Robertson, Plainice cream and cookies were served. It is expected at the pext meeting the great chiefs will make their of-ficial visit and all members are urged to reserve the date.

RECEIVER TAKES OVER KINGSTON CO. PROPERTY The House next proceeded to

New Haven, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -- Connecticut properties of F. E. Kingston & Company, brokers, were to-day being administered by a re-ceiver appointed later yesterday by Judga Edwin S. Thomas of the U. Mr. Alcorn was presented with the gavel, symbol of his office, by the S. District Court upon application of counsel for Frederic E. and retiring speaker.

Mr. Alcorn said in part: "For the honor you do me and for the con-Harold Kingston.

Benj. F. Slade, New Haven lawyer was named receiver under bond of 3350,000. In his application, Charles I. Martin, counsel, declared the Phoenix Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, appointed by the Superior Court upon application by Shippee, had been disposing of the at of the creditors.

Shippee applied to the Superior Court for receivership of the brokerage Company in December when examiners of the state bank department found the company in an insecure financial way. Massachusetts properties of the company already had been taken over by rederal receiver as a result of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy filed by creditors.

GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

AT CAPITOL TODAY

sponsibility not only as citizens but Shortly before 11 a. m., a Senate committee arrived to inform the House that the Senate had organizwith pneumonia. Mrs. Todd was the minority membership on all joint ed and was ready for business. The widow of Samuel Todd and was 82 committees. A roll call was ordered House continued the work of organization of Manchester for the past 33 years. This was the first indication west Hartford, clerk; and Stanley of them scarcely paying attention of Manchester for the past 33 years. West Hartford, clerk: and Stanley of them scarcely paying attention J. Tracaki, New Britain assistant to the two governors and their exec-

It also selected the following Managers — Frank W. Fellows, Canton; Karl S. Nash, Ridgefield: from the portal to the executive Charles Todd, North Branford: chambers. The big building rang The first railroad passenger cars with applause, which followed the first railroad passenger cars

Adolph C. Broll, Bolton.

Doorkeepers: Fayette Lusk, Avon; greeting which Governors Cross and William Walsh, Milford; Dan D. Trumbull had received. Home, Montville; George C. Phillips. Major Tunney smiled constantly Woodstock; Gilman C. Gates, Old and occasionally raised his hand in Saybrook; Sidney Halberg, East salute as some one occasionally Hampton: Frederick R. Scoville, called out "Hello, Gene." Cornwall and A. R. Belden, New In the procession from the execu-

After adopting several routine Cross walked with his executive sec-resolutions, the speaker named a retary, Kenneth Wynne, as Governcommittee consisting of A. J. Rich, Bristol; John A. Markham, Hartford Bristol; John A. Markham, Hartford and Charles B. Pomeroy. Windham to inform the Senate that the House was organized.

The House required two hours to hind the lines of state troopers.

The House required two hours to complete its work. It completed or-Surprise at Session

The surprise in the business done was a change adopted in the joint rules increasing the membership of Senators from two to three. Joint committees will be three Senators and 13 Representatives. The extra

houses by Governor Trumbull. Speaker Alcorn received a basket

Catalcill, N. Y., Jan. 7—(AP) — Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York gangater, told Police Justice Morgangater, told Police Justice Mor-rison here today that he had been obliged to borrow \$200 he posted this morning as bell for John Scac-clo, his alleged henchman. Scaccio was charged with attempting to extort \$1,500 from Joseph Hoy, who operates a fleet of trucks used largely by a nationally known groceries concern, under threat to blow up

Helen Scherer.

duced or increased.

REDS RIOT IN NEWARK

"Legs" left his home at Acra, to which he returned last week under

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(By Associated Press)
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Whitlock Coll Pipe ...

place. In addition to the members of the District staff there were fifty visiting brothers from lodges in this district over which Mr. Rollason is in charge who were present to witness the exemplification of the ritual

There is excellent skating at Cen-

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Facka Supreme District Deputy Joseph Rollason, with staff, was in Thompsonville last night installing the newly elected board of officers of U.S. Pipe and Edry 2014

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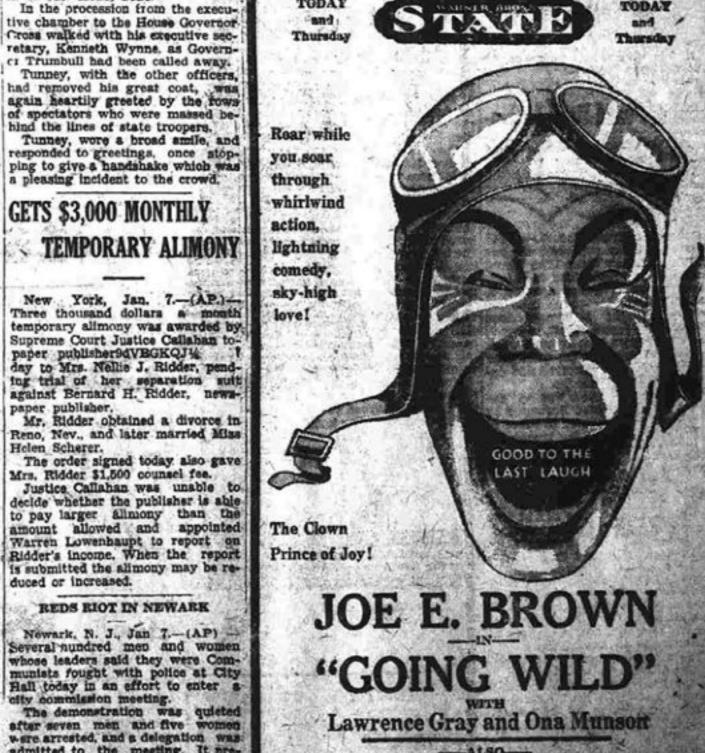
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Adams Exp

Bridgeport, Jan. 7.—(AP) — Gerald Casey, of New Haven, ar-rested here for the theft of several ter Springs Pond today and tonight.

due to the sudden drop in temperature last night.

The first railroad passenger cars were little petter than boxes mount
The first railroad passenger cars were little petter than boxes mounthad pawned them.



ALSO-

Battalino-Chocolate Fight Pictures ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT ONLY PAYNIGHT Eighteen Cash Prizes for Holders of Lucky Numbers.

GCLEF GLEE CLUB AT BEST LAST NIGHT

Charity Concert Finds Girls' Chorus In Fine Voice; Excellent Program.

Because this community, like every other one, is cutting its entertainment garment according to its cloth, the concert of the G Clef Club given at High School hall last evening for the benefit of the town charity fund was less well attended is the desire of the resident of the than the merits of the affair de- district to meet for free discussion served. Something less than 300 persons were present, but not only trict that such a meeting can be called on a petition signed by ten was the concert an artistic success greater than any hitherto achieved by the club but the charity fund will benefit to the extent of about \$100 cussion only and it serves as an edsince the expenses of the affair had ucational meeting on any important been kept down to a minimum.

Club At Best who have followed the career of the only as a means of showing the sen-G Clef club that this group of young | timent on the question for discuswomen never sang so well before as sion. they did last evening. From the opening number, Handel's "O Let the Merry Bells Ring Round." through its entire program of eleven pieces, every one memorized, the chorus preserved a quality of tonal blending remarkable in so young an organization and charming in its

Perhaps the outstanding choral number was the third, "God of All Nature," by Tchaikovsky, in which the voices and the orchestration by the Ralph Mixer six-piece ensemble were beautifully blended.

Fine Numbers Other notably fine numbers were an unusual choral and orchestral arrangement of Brahms' "Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6," and "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi, an echo song in which the off-stage voices of Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano, Mrs. Norma Erickson, second soprano, and Miss Esther Anderson, contralto, were employed to really remarkable effect. This number was unaccompanied.

None of the offerings was better received than "List' Cherubic Host," by Gaul, with a union of chorus, ensemble and solo parts sung by G. Albert Pearson, baritone-bass, and Miss Berggren, both of the soloists

acquitting themselves admirably. The audience was especially delighted, too, with Miss Berggren's solo with chorus, "Fluttering Birds," by Manazucca, the solo part being in the nature of an obligato of flute tones to which Miss Berggren's voice proved to be peculiarly suited.

Soloist In Fine Voice G. Albert Pearson's contribution of a group of .hree solos and an encore was one of the notable features of the evening. He sang the robust "Bedouin Love Song" of Pinsute in splendid voice and form, the tenderly contrasting "Der Asra" of Rubenstein and the sparkling, titilating "Green Eyed Dragon," by Charles, with equal success. His encore was "Supreme Adventure," by Wallace.

The contribution of the instrumental ensemble, consisting of two violins, 'cello, clarinet, flute and piano, to the enjoyment of the occasion was, not slight. The quality of its music was generally regarded as considerbly higher than that provided by the ensemble at last year's G Clef concert.

The whole performance was under the direction of Helge Pearson, whose training of the club has proven one of the major musical achievements of recent years in Manchester.

LUCKY STRIKES, CREMOS CAMPAIGN ORDERED

A big advertising campaign for Lucky Strike cigarettes and Cremo cigars was announced yesterday by George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, the concern controlling the output of these two products, Mr. Hill's announcement telegraphed to The Herald yesterday follows:

The American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary The American Cigar Company open the new year by placing in the newspapers of the country the largest Lucky Strike advertising campaign and the largest Cremo cigar advertising campaign in the history of either company. Our agents are today forwarding you your orders for these campaigns. The great growth in the sale of these popular brands, Lucky Strike and Cremos unprecedented in the tobacco industry has been made possible by the power of newspaper advertising. We are again in 19.1 increasing our newspaper advertising expenditure because we believe that this year like 1930 will be a year of bigger business with us. Frankly we do appreciate the power of public opinion generated through proper and intelligent newspaper ad-

George W. Hill, President, The American Tobacco Company.

FIVE COPS ON TRIAL

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Five policemen went on departmental trial today and the half-finished trial of four others was adjourned pending disposition of a perjury indictment against one of them.

The nine are among 28 members of the police vice squad named at an appellate investigation of Magistrates' Court by "Chile" Acuna, expolice informer, as his former employers, in "framing" women on vice charges.

Acuna told today as a police de-partment witness his frequently re-peated story of activities as a stool pigeon, specifying his connections with the five men on trial.

They are Lieut. Peter J. Pfeiffer and Patrolmen Sidney Tait, Andrew
P. Stirnweiss, Michael J. Kennelly
and Eugene Baccaglini.

EIGHTH MAY CONVENE ON CONSOLIDATION MYSTIC REVIEW PLANS

Meeting For Discussion Only Is Proposed—Can Be Called By Ten Voters of District.

At the monthly meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District held last night, the matter of school consolidation was considered and while this is not a body that governs the management of the schools in the district, meetings of the district are called by the president of the directors, W. W. Robertson. In the charter of the Eighth School and Utilities District there is a provision made that in case it of matters of interest to the dis-

voters of the district. In this meeting there can be disevent that is likely to interest the district and its voters. Such action It was the opinion of music lovers taken is not binding, but serves

> In regard to the question of consolidation of the schools which will be one of the matters that will be will be the announcer. before the Legislature this year, the president has expressed himself as being willing to comply with the request of such a petition and call a special meeting for discussion only on the matter.

If such a petition is presented it

vantage of this section of their FALSE CREDIT SCHEME

FOR INSTALLATION

Ceremony To Be Held In Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday Evening, January 20.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, at its meeting last evening made plans for the installation of its officers for 1931. The ceremony will take place in Odd Fellows' banquet hall Tuesday, January 20, and will be preceded by a supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Annie McLagan, chairman; Mrs. Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Wentworth Dougan, Mrs. A. A. Howland, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Charles Vincek, Mrs. Charles McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret McCourt.

It was voted to invite Laurel Review of Rockville and the East Hartford Review to be guests at the supper and to participate in a group installation of officers. Mrs. Grace Best of Hartford will be in charge of

On Wednesday evening, January sor a dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. The Neubauer Trio has been engaged to provide music and Griswold Chappel

SAIL FOR U. S.

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 7.-(AP.)-Lady Chamberlain and will be the first time that the resi- mer foreign minister, sailed today sire to have some new clothes and high as 12 percent, which was the huge floe from the shore. dents of the Eighth School and Utili- on the Aquitania for a holiday in that they would have paid later for extent of the recent reduction by then airplanes and several ships had

WORKED IN STORE HERE

Women Make Small Deposit, Give Fake Address, and Walk Out With Garments.

The Hartford police are making an effort to round up what seems to be a gang operating out of that and other women's apparel by fraud and in their search goods secured in a Manchester store, detected because of the tag, had been found.

The plan under which they work to enter a store, make a selection of the goods to be purchased and then open an account, making tion at her home. a deposit if necessary, and furnishing references if such are asked. They have in many cases given in good standing in Manchester, posing in some cases as a relative. ball, and Henry McCann of basket-Their credit thus established the ball.

goods are taken away. It developed yesterday afternoon that such a cheme had been worked in Manchester, but in this case the name 21, the W. B. A. members will spon- of a woman in Manchester was used. The storekeeper was called to Hartford today, identified his goods and not wishing to bring a prosecution was satisfied with the return of the articles taken.

> ed in the operations in Manchester and just what their connections are first of the American manufactur- sea, sailed ashore today before a with a ring that is acting in a simithem, if they could get the money. | mail order houses,

There were two women concern-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Anna Risley of Parker street has returned home from a motor trip to Tilton, N. H., where she left her son Wells to resume his studies at Tilton School.

The Knitting club of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Hollister, 52 Hollister street. All members are requested to bring the finished squares afgan for the soldiers' home.

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland street, and a student at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Hartford, returned yesterday after spending a two weeks' vaca-

Miss Mary Fraher will be in charge of the women's bowling at false addresses and sometimes give Friday night's Catholic church an address of a local person who is gathering in the East Side Recreation Center, U. J. Lupien, of volley

TIRE PRICES REDUCED

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-A reduction of 5 to 10 percent on all once, they believe. grades of tires was announced today by the Dayton Rubber Co. Similar cuts were announced yes-

terday by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada and the Dominion Rubber Co.

ers to announce a reduction, al- driving wind. lar manner in Hartford and though price cuts have been expect-Joseph Chamberlain, wife and son throughout the county is not ed by trade circles for some time, of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the for- known. Their excuse was their de- some of the estimates running as through holes when a storm broke a

SEEK TRANSPORTATION FOR FOURTH'S PUPILS

Fourteen Live In Remote Section and Must Travel Over Poor Highways.

A petition is being prepared by residents of the South or Fourth School District to be presented to the town school board in which they city securing dresses, coats, suits they have been knitting for the will ask for transportation of some fourteen children who live in the section through Fern, Gardner and Spring street. Of the fourteen children who attend the school it has been found that two live just two miles from the school; two are

> opened by the town. One of the ing spells occasionally during the pupils is a cripple.

The petition is being drawn and signatures are being secured to beside the railroad tracks near present to the school board. They are doing this in full realization that still unconscious at the Bridgeport it is a matter that might properly wait until June but the conditions confined with a possible fracture of are at present worthy of action at the skull and other injuries.

FISHERMEN RESCUED

Moscow, Jan. 7.—(AP) — Fifty girl who took a great interest in fishermen who were swept to sea on her work at the college and who had an iceberg Monday when the floe The Dayton Rubber Co., is the broke loose in the frozen Caspian certain, from questioning friends

> They had ridden horses on to the been searching for them.

FAINTING SPELL CAUSED ACCIDENT

President of Women's College So Explains Student's Fall From Moving Train.

New London, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-A possible solution to the mystery surrounding the critical injuries suffered by Miss Wilhelmina C. Brown, two and a quarter miles away and of West New Brighton, N. Y., stuone lives just under two miles from dent at the Connecticut College here, was seen today in a statement These pupils live in a section that by Dr. Katharine Blunt, president has no improved roads and where of the college, to the effect that the roads are among the last to be the girl has been the victim of faint-

past few months. Miss Brown, who was found lying Stratford yesterday morning, was hospital this afternoon where she is Has Many Friends

In speaking of the matter today Dr. Blunt said that Miss Brown, who is a sophomore, was a friendly a large circle of friends. She felt and instructors of the girl that there is nothing sinister to the unfortunate occurrence.

Due to occasional fainting spells the college official believes that Misc Brown had gone to an open door on the train sh took from New York for this city to get some

able apparel.

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years on our \$25,000 stock of fashion-

fainted and fell from the train. the theory that she had laid ald side the tracks all night.

Goes To Hospital Following positive identification f Miss Brown late yester through the efforts of Serge John Courtney of the local polici department, Dr. Mary Kendrick Benedict, dean of students at the

college, went to Bridgeport yester-day to make sure that the girl was getting all possible care. She found that Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown, the girl's brother and sister-in-law were at the hospital representing the girl's parents, and that everything possible was being done. She stated upon her return that while the girl is in a very critical condition the attending physi cians are hopeful of recovery. It was also ascertained today that Miss Brown's father is con

fined to a New York hospital by illness and was unable to go to see his daughter. Modern scales which, when article is weighed, will tell

weight of any given number of the same article, are in use in Eng-

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Regular \$1.50. Sale price ...\$1.10 Regular \$2.25. Sale price ...\$1.50 Regular \$2.98. Sale price ...\$1.98

Ladies' and Children's Gloves of fabric or wool. Regular 59c. Sale price . . 39c Kid Gloves
Gauntlets or cuffed. \$1.69 Lined Kid Gloves \$1.69

Children's Union Suits Sizes 6 to 14. Short sleeves, knee length, heavy weight.

Flannel Gowns Extra heavy quality, white and

Regular 79c. 49c

Zipper Suits \$3.95 Regular \$4.98. 4 Pc. Knitted Suits \$1.98 .Sweater, leggins, cap and mittens..

Hosiery Bargains

Silk and Rayon or Wool for Women and Misses. Regular 59c 39c **Holeproof First Quality** Service weight or chiffons, full fashioned hose in sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. All wanted shades. Special

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Here Is Full Text Of Cross's Message

New Governor In Inaugural Address Discusses the Appointment of Judges, His Veto Power, Time Limit For Signing of Bills, Business Depression and Building Program-Takes Up Pensions For Aged Persons, Readjustment of Taxes, Public Utilities and Other Matters-His Message In Full.

Time Limit for Governor

to the Chief Executive if all com-

mittees proceed as rapidly as ade-

quate deliberation warrants with

Business of the State

in reports of previous committees

In the meantime it will be my

and commissions. There awaits us a may hesitate to grant the Governor

great accomplishment if we seize authority to appoint such a Commit-

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South Manchester

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Following is the full text of Gov-saction be taken towards an amendment to our Constitution making a ernor Cross's Message: two-thirds vote in each House of the Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, and

Members of the General Assembly: It is the will of the citizens of come a veto of the Governor. Connecticut that the responsibility for the government of the State during the next two years shall be divided between the two leading political parties. To one party has been given control of the General the people an amendment to Section within the present century in the Assembly and to the other has been 12 of the Fourth Article of the study of all those human relations entrusted "the supreme executive State's Constitution so as to give the which pertain to good government power of the State" in association with officers of State belonging to the opposite party. The situation bly in which to approve bills pre- rious Boards and Commissions, I thus created, though not unprecedented in the history of Connece ticut, is an extreme instance of what may occur at any time under the American form of government. As its legal expiration. This course is serve that sometimes the most has Governor I stand alone as the immediate representative, not of a party merely, but of all the people of the State. I have carefully studied my duties under a Constitution which confers upon the Governor certain to them within the time now pre- tablishment of a model government advisory powers in regard to legislation and an important influence upon the courts in connection with appointments. I have sworn to abide by the provisions of this Constitution, which enjoins upon me "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed." Appointment of Judges

I am not unmindful of many unusual restrictions placed by the Constitution upon the office of Governor may be avoided. in this State. To these restrictions several of my predecessors have called attention. The present system of appointing judges, for instance, higher courts are now appointed by with the lack of system in the orthe General Assembly on the nomimation of the Governor; while the

structure of the following projects, if they meet with your
matter of the following projects, if they meet with your Governor, with one exception, has no real part in the appointment of time to time during the last century. minor judges. If he is to be held With the vast amount of work now of the laws, the power which he now mon sense would seem to demand of Errors, the Superior Court, and any business enterprise, and so reguthat in place of the present city, borough, and town courts there be appointed by the General Assembly the House and the Senate. The recommendation of the Judicial Council, if carried into effect, would bring for the first time in the history of Connecticut all our courts into one integrated system. I cannot speak too strongly in favor of the proposal made by a body of our most

the opportunity at hand. eminent jurists. The Governor's negative power over legislation also needs to be pleasure as well as my duty to accept things as they are and to coopvailed in Connecticut But a crisis erate with you in all measures for justifies unusual action. In the presstrengthened. The people of the the welfare of this great and grow- ent instance I am quite willing to aware that the Governor's veto may be overridden by a mere majority be overridden by a mere majority in the two Houses of the General may desire to have with me. Already Assembly. This is not in accord with I have been assured by many of you the provisions of the constitutions of an attitude like my own and of hope may not be illusory, that we of most of the States of the Union, which, in general, follow the Federal Constitution in requiring a twothirds vote in both Houses to overcome a veto. It may be conceded that there is a presumption in favor of any measure passed by the General Assembly, but if a Governor after careful consideration is forced to the conclusion that a particular measure is ill-advised, he should be able to exercise not a formal but a real veto against it. This, I apprehend, is a true function of his office in the interest of the people. Accord-

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ernment cannot be essentially scientific as it may become at some time. In the natural sciences, knowledge rests upon the firm and sure basis of great laws and formulations, which, however much they may be modified by succeeding generations of investigators, still remain unmoved from their original foundations. In contrast, very few economic and social principles lying behind good government have universal application. General Assembly necessary to over- For the most part they are tentative and empirical. As yet there has appeared no Darwin in the science of McCook and Preveslin cases, I rec- complexity of social phenomena. ommend that there be submitted to Still, much has been accomplished Governor thirty days from the final and the welfare of the people. As I adjournment of the General Assem- have read the current reports of vasented to him In the meantime a have not failed to observe the exjoint resolution should be passed tent to which those ir control have providing for a recess of the Gener- been assisted by experts in the fields al Assembly at least ten days before they cover. Nor have I failed to obmade necessary because of the in- not been made of accessible knowl- Long Lane Farm at Middletown; ability of the Governor to examine edge. There is no State in the Union, a girls' dormitory and additions to carefully the many bills presented more happily situated than Connecto him towards the close of a session ticut, with her admirable schools, and to take proper action in regard colleges, and universities, for the esscribed by the Constitution. As the in all its branches. Such an achieve-General Assembly meets only in al- ment may be brought about in the male employees at the Norwich

There are signs, which I fervently.

tee because it would appear to be a

departure from the traditional func-

they have imposed upon us. In the end they will pass judgment upon

work silently without the intrusion of political panaceas. In the interim, it is a sound policy for Connecticut to keep up, as is now being done, all The great body of intelligent cit- the construction work authorized by izens have become convinced that the General Assembly two years government is likely to be good in ago, and to enlarge upon it during so far as it is severed from political the next biennial period. In providconsiderations in a narrow sense. In ing further winter work for the unthe present stage of knowledge gov- employed, the State Forester has suggested that it is a favorable time to move forward in a plan for thinning out the State forests, aggregating 55,000 acres. distributed in various parts of the State. "These forests," he informs me, "are greatly in need of thinning, and there are thousands of cords of wood going to waste, which could be utilized there were money available for employing choppers and trucks." I submit to you with approval his request that you make an emergency appropriation for the purpose he names. In view of the recent decisions of government and perhaps none will This work, I am assured, may be imthe Supreme Court of Errors in the ever appear because of the great mediately undertaken under the supervision of the State Park and Forest Commission. Building Program

cumulates. It will be of advantage action. It is our business to advance

to the General Assembly as well as that day. As an inevitable result of the dis- building for defective delinquents at regard of sound economic principles the Niantic State Farm for Womin the decade after the confusion en; an infirmary for the Veterans' such matters as are referred to of the World War, the State and the Home; and a home-economics buildthem. In this way the usual conges-Nation are confronted with an all- ing at the Connecticut Agricultural tion in the last days of a session pervading business depression. A College. These particulars present collapse in agriculture was succeed- an incomplete survey of a building As I have considered the role I ed by a collapse in industry, with program for the next biennial period am to play in the affairs of the widespread unemployment as the calling for a capital outlay in excess appointing judges, for instance, anomalous. The judges of the State, I have also been impressed, as consequence. Even in the most pros- of six million dollars. higher courts are now appointed by some of my predecessors have been, perous times the great mass of peoamorphous engraftments from ment ceases they fall below that approval, would be available during responsible for the faithful execution undertaken by the government, com- that now stares us in the face. Especially in the cities whole families has to nominate to the General As- that the various parts of the ma- are without food and fuel; and being sembly Judges of the Supreme Court | chine be fitted into one another as in | unable to pay their rent, they are in danger of losing shelter. Municipal the Courts of Common Pleas, should lated that the work may be done governments are coming to their be extended to the Judges of city, with efficiency, economy, and cen-Forough, and town courts. To this tralized responsibility. The subject, sistance by the State will become end I recommend the necessary re- I observe, received the attention of necessary before the winter is over. vision of our procedure. This is the least that should be done. With a view to improvement in the admin- draft of a bill was submitted to the reason I recommend the creation of istration of justice I recommend an legislature. A law similar to the one an Emergency Committee of Relief increase in the number of Judges of the Superior Court, and I approve give great satisfaction to the people ar appropriation sufficient to meet in principle an Act recommended by of the State as well as to ourselves. pressing needs as they may arise. the Judicial Council of Connecticut I, therefore, recommend that a spe- The Committee should have the cial joint committee be immediately power to open the armories of the State if occasion demands, to house substituted a District Court system and that it be asked to begin work the homeless therein, and to provide at once so that a report may be them with ccts and bedding, in coed by the Governor and confirmed by made by the first of March, in time operation with existing organizato make the appointments which tions for relief in the cities and elsewould be necessary in accordance where. The Committee might well with the new plan. So early a report function as a centralized employis made practicable by the fact that ment unit to coordinate the work the ground has already been covered of many agencies now in operation throughout the State. Some of you

quite the same aims. If there is one outstanding inference to be drawn from the recent election, it is that participation and difficult economic adjustments before prosperity can of public affairs. This is the clear call of the people, who will observe how far we may succeed in the page will greated the call of the people, who will observe how far we may succeed in the task they have imposed upon us. In the

give us an immediate appropriation for at least three one-hundred-bed units, two for Norwich and one for Hartford, or preferably if future needs be considered, two units for You will be asked to consider

comprehensive building program bed units, has my hearties approval which in general has my approval. Among the large items are additions to the sanatoria for tuberculous patients, the reconstruction of the central main building of the ing of another winter. Moreover, school building and three cottages at may well consider whether tempor-State Hospital at Middletown; a the nurses' home at the Mansfield Training School and Hospital for Defectives; an administrative and service building at the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf; a home for the vide adequate facilities for the care ternative years, much business ac- course of years by wise concerted State Hospital; a school, a shop, and cure of those who are suffering residences, cottages, and an adminfrom a devastating disease. istrative building for the Connecti-Rural Roads cut School for Boys at Meriden; a

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Tuberculosis Sanatoria The present capacity of these sanatoria, five in number, is approxi-300 are for children. There is a work of good roads from all vil-

which their State has erected for their salvation. We have said so much on this subject in our last two reports that we are leath to dwell long on it in this report. The ap-, the memployed and the tuberculous by at least equal assets. The situapeal in our last report was not en- to the relief of the aged who in their tion is quite different in the busitirely fruitless. Appropriations were made by the last General Assembly that enabled us to increase the bed capacity of Laurel Heights by 100 beds and the capacity of Underclift by 45 beds. But when all these beds are occupied, w shall still have about 300 patients on our waiting list. The situation, therefore, demands that the General Assembly

Hartford and two for Norwich." This recommendation, asking for four rather than three one-hundredin the hope that you will agree with me that work on the new buildings may be soon undertaken so that relief may be secured before the comthe State Tuberculosis Commission ary hospitalization facilities are not now available in Waterbury and New Haven, and report, with recommendations, to the Governor or to the General Assembly. I shall look back on no achievement of my administration with more satisfaction than on our mutual efforts to pro-

There will also be presented for your consideration a very large budget by the State Highway Department, approximately \$32,000,-000, for the next biennial period, which, if approved by you in essentials, will still further mitigate the condition of the unemployed. The building of the trunk line system and state-aid roads has progressed rapidly during the last, uecade, There are, however, still several congested sections. I would particus larly call your attention to the sible, the so-called Merritt Boulevard in Fairfield County to ease the very heavy traffic between the State and New York to points west and south. A most pressing need also is passage of such legislation as may a comprehensive plan for the building and the improvement of rural lar phrase, "to take the farmer out of the mud." During the winter Quick action in regard to the months many of the rural roads are tuberculosis sanatoria is imperative. impassable by automobile and very few of them are ordinarily in good condition. The ideal towards which mately 974 beds, of which towards we should strive is complete net-

Pensions for Agea Persons It is but a step from the relief of latter years fall into poverty and distress with no children or other near relatives able to assist them. For them new it is usually "over the hill to the poorhouse." Throughout hill to the poorhouse" Throughout the country, church, labor, humani-tarian, and other organizations are endeavoring to find a substitute for this repulsive institution, which, though centuries old, first began to assume .ts present character a hupdred years ago with the dominance of the susses faire theory of gov-ernment in the United States and novel, intervened to stay the onpetitive system which then began to grind down the poor and the unhospitals to the poor and aged sick, unless they can be cared for in the existing hospitals. But for aged persons, who, though not ill, are in bave enacted an Old Age Pension Law. At this time I will not tax your patience with ar array of figures dealing with the cost of a pension system, the number of people who would probably be affected by it, and such miscellaneous data.

ful deliberation Income and Expenditures

prefer now to advocate the principle

waiting for admission to the sana-toria,—more than 400 citizens of Connecticut sick with tuberculosis who realize that their only chance of escaping from the clutches of the monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the income from the gasoline tax monster that is dragging them to the first months are that you take ac-lease that their only chance and motor-vehicle registration fees. their graves, lies in securing admis- tion during the first months of the on the objectation that they will the relief of our industries, or rentsion to the splendid institutions present session of the General As-which their State has erected for sembly. way of profit A private business mission to whom may be referred concern always aims to keep solthe entire question which is here rent, with liabilities that are offset raised.

funds for sportization by the time Eighteenth Amendment, you will recannot be liquidated; it is not an eral Assembly, which was unwill-asset which can offset a State's ing to cede to the National Governbonded or floeting debt. 1 do not ment rights originally reserved to mean to argue that a State Govern- the States under the Federal Conment is never justified in borrowing; stitution. It is quite unnecessary is justified in so doing in order to for me to present here a picture of meet the expense of some extraordinary undertaking which will not crimes in a new underworld created Great Britain. You are all aware be repeated in the near future and by National prohibition. You have how Charles Dickens in novel after which it is necessary that the people also observed as well as myself an have in advance of the revenue with increasing use of distilled liquors by ward march of a reientless com- which to pay the cost But as I the younger generation and so great assume office, I can now see no such a disrespect of law among all emergency. Nor do I regard this classes as to threaten the foundafortunate. There must always be an opportune time for any increase tions of civil government. I would in taxation; for that would be a de- that all persons obeyed the law. I terrent to the revival of business as would that all persons were temper-well as a hardship for the public at ate in their habits. But it has been large. At the end of the present shown once more in history that distress, as many as twelve states fiscal year there will be an accumu- mankind cannot be made good under lated surplus, which, I submit, may he safely drawn upon to some extent, for unusual expenditures.

> In the opinion of many there should be some readjustments in the

and to urge upon your legislative towns and cities is now derived committee to marshal all the facts from the experience of other States largely from a tax on real estate. pertinent to the subject with a view This class of wealth, which repreto early action after full and care-sents less than twenty per cent of ful deliberation the total wealth of the State, is paying fully sixty per cent of the It is nardly necessary for me to cost of our schools, and our town, say that proposed expenditures of county, and State governments. So unusual magnitude should be kept large a cax on real estate not only

Readjustment of Taxes

compulsion. Temperance is a virtue to be inculcated in a people by education and persuasion. What

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"The Greatest Inventory - If Rarely Taken,' the subject I am to chat about this evening, is manpower inventory, taken individually, of yourself, and by yourself. If I happened to belong to the clergy, you might suspect that my subject was 'As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Rean." and that I intended to sermonize with the objective of rewarding the circumspect with heavenly abode in

found in the world's materialistic salesmen, upon whom in the last an- lem before him. marometer of dollars and cents.

Plant Inventories tric company, and all other well- today and the sales methods of to- nature." He commented that since managed businesses, inventory their day will be obsolete tomorrow. Yet, his boyhood Joffre had been called plants, equipment, raw materials, there remains, and it will always be "the taciturn" but that this only remains accounts receivable the outstanding factor, that great vealed one aspect of the man for he and sundry other items. In a way, question of confidence. In seeking had a basis of gaiety which shone a company's manpower is inven- new customers, remember that you forth in his smile and in his good toried through efficiency methods must first sell yourself to your proswhich arrive at production or sales pective customer. Having accomcosts. I refer to none of these in- plished that, you must not only sell ventories, but rather to an inven- but keep sold your company's protory of you by you. It is the most duct. There are many ways in which ifficult of all inventories to take- you can so sell yourself and your yet to me is the most important- product that your customer will acfor in my case it involves me and in tually feel that you are doing him a that if in 1870 and 1871 the army your case it involves you. In the favor and that you and your product had saved the honor of the country

play, and those factors which have Good Will. been a handicap or a liability.

Classifications "If you work in the facory, for of a return of prosperity. And, troucent into five equal parts of 20 per which we are passing, remember cent, or a further sub-division, and that "it's an ill wind that blows no ask yourself your rating in these good." This depression has forced five illustrative classifying factors: everyone, individuals and companies

your work.
2. Concentrated application your task. 3. Constant attempt to improve your knowledge of your work.
4. Correct attitude toward your

5. Care of your health so that you are physically and mentally fit. These factors could be adjusted to any activity, such as executive, supervising, producing, or merchan-

"To amplify them a little-under Factor One, you would decide whether you merely do your work mechanically with no though of improving yourself or the method of production. In other words, not like "the new broom that sweeps clean" but with a love-for your job which never abates or is allowed to become so monotonous to you that you lapse into a mechanical human.

Mind Off Work "Turning to Factor Two, I can recall, as you can, scores of folks in different lines of endeavor, whose minds are rarely upon their work. These are not the inventive dreamers who make their dreams a reality, but the great percentage of factory workers, salesmen and such who could explain a hundred and one mistakes, oversights and unfinished jobs with the terrible alibi, "I didn't think." This group constitutes the great army of 'human And, entirely aside from their self-inflicted penalty of low wages throughout life, they are a distinct burden, economically, for they make endless mistakes and they contribute to accidents through thoughtlessness, thus forcing up the compensation rates, and, in turn, forcing employers of labor to em- again knocking at our door. It won't ploy only those men who are physically fit, adding to the great army of all nations, will be singing, of unemployed even in normal

"You need spend little time on you the success your efforts merit." out of the great armies of industrial workers, traveling salesmen, and, in fact, members of all occupations and professions, but a lamentably small number are imaginative or creative enough to improve upon the methods of yesterday. On the other | The most damaging tide since 1900 hand, the world has progressed un- pounded Hampton Beach today, believably, through the contribution | flooding cottage colonies and roads of a relatively small number and and endangering the foundation of their reward; both in the satisfaction of achievement and financial Sever returns, is great.

Sell Yourself "Factor Four directly involves the such as to make verification diffisale of yourself through the up- cult. Between 15 and 20 cottages building in any walk of life of Good | were surrounded by water. In the Will. What is Good Will? It is the White Rock Island section water biggest single item in any business covered the lower floors of a large or in any individual. First, there number of homes, making it imposmust be friendliness toward all sible to keep fires in stoves. humans but with never the sacrifice | A part of the highway near Little of an honest opinion. Then, there Boar's Head was submerged. must be the ability to build and maintain the confidence of all with whom you come in contact. Having earned Good Will, your success is assured. Your job will be safe in the factory when those without James Leonard of Greenwich drove Good Will will be the first to suffer here today in an automobile bearing in times of retrenchment. customers will instinctively think "license applied for." Patrolman

amplification. Yet, it is lamentably true that many failures are directly attributable to indifference to one's health; With the factory worker, this might mean indifference to diet, neglect of teeth, or even neglect of an ordinary cold. In the case of the salesman on the road, this may, and many times does, mean too late hours, or, as in the case of the factory worker, indifference to those fundamental rules of health. In the bull Electric Company On past two years, a most disturbing factor in all places of business has been either speculative investments with almost inevitable losses and a resultant disturbed mental condition, which demoralizes one's ef-

ficiency, or a mortgaging of one's wages or income in purchasing. through an over-done time-payment plan, of those luxuries which all seek but which the income of many does not permit. Then, in time of sickness or adversity, one burdened with these obligations thinks only of them until it is utterly impossible for him to do a good job because his thoughts are not in his work.

"These are but suggested barometers to which you may submit yourself. Only a moron need be told of the thousand and one factors which are important in the great problem of success or failure.

Golden Age

"Before us is the Golden Age of have seen the development of avia- character of Joffre himself, who did tion, great strides in radio, marked | not care for useless words, progress in television, which is destined to follow closely upon the alysis rests the future of the Trumbull Electric Company, the sales "Regularly, the Trumbull Elec- methods of yesterday are obsolete tion. It was the very law of his

process, to mis-value yourself is ob- are indispensable factors in his suc- that the treaty of Frankfort comviously as asinine as to cheat in a cess. The high-pressure sales methods have died a natural death. The "How do you take this inventory? snave sales talks of yesterday have its humiliation but its peril. There might be many ways but, in been replaced by an intelligent preshort, I would rate myself by truth- sentation of the merits of your factors which product and the service your comhave been helpful in my work or pany can render. That, again, is

1. A never-abating interest in alike, to get their feet on the ground. that the old adage, "the survival of

> been able to re-adjust themselves are destined to enjoy greater rewards than ever. Those who ignored the "rainy day" admonition will in-evitably fall by the wayside. But, this great nation of ours still has a tremendous buying power. The shelves and stockhouses are empty. Improved production and selling methods have modified prices. It is definitely a buyers' market. This country always responds to a buyers' market. Every form of industry should be ready for the "go" gun, for, in the race for business we are to watch in the next few months. the man with his chin up, with confidence in himself and his product,

will outdistance the weakling, the

pessimist, the cynic, the unprepared. "Add to the above the dominant factor for success, Work, and you have a pretty good recipe. It is well to remind ourselves from time to time that there is no substitute for work. Production methods may improve. Invention and science may make it possible to do many things mechanically that are now done by man-labor. But, there is not and never will be a machine or scientific creation that can think. For that reason, there will always be plenty of work, plenty of creative opportunity, plenty of pinnacles of success to attain for those who apply themselves intelligently and con-

structively. Happy Days "Looking to the future, I see only bright horizon. Opportunity is be long now until this, the greatest "Happy Days Are Here Again," and even if a bit belated, I wish each of

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cessful and without Good Will you Leonard drove through Greenwich cannot be happy. and Stamford without being mo-"Factor Five should require no lested by police before coming here."

UNERAL ORATION AT JOFFRE'S BIER

Minister of War Barthou Hailed Deceased Warrior As "Savior of Liberty."

Paris, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Louis Barthou, minister of war, in a funeral oration pronounced over the body of Marshal Joffre in the esplanade of the Invalides today hailed the thrown lown. deceased warrior as a "savior of world liberty."

the name of the Third Republic and who were resolved not to perish." the French Academy of which Joffre was a member, M. Barthou began After referring to the criminal in-by saying that he was there to vasion of Belgium"—the little counopportunity. The past few years his phrases be measured by the crator said that all France was ask-

"But, my talk deals entirely with Leels of the dial telephone, and shal prepared for action by long our tomorrow and our economic many other indications of industrial meditation and reflection." Joffres us a man. Joffre knew that a generfuture so that whatever reward and scientific progress Yet, great brief decisive orders on the battle- al is beaten the moment he fears to the form of justifiable self-respect, they sink into almost oblivion when sequence of penetrating clearness self-reliance, self-motivation, the one studies the advancement that of mind "which weighed all chances confidence of those with whom you has been made in the field of mer- of running risks and which forework, and, finally, the answer is candising and advertising. To you saw all possible aspects of the prob-

> His silence was never an affecta-After tracing his earlier military

career M. Barthou said that his chiefs soon found him to be dominated by qualities of intelligence, coolness, method and strong will. "He felt, like all French people, promised its security. He falt that the frontier map made meant not

Not Vengeful "Yet the word vengeance did not which Gambetta never despaired of obtaining but a reparation founded many, whom nothing menaged, pre-

and all the moral energies of France also divide the residue. alike, to get their feel on the ground. must be put into action emphasized. The widow, a former librarian Twenty seven persons drowned that the old adeca "the survival of Barthou. He continued: "Attacked, whom Willis married two years ago when the steamship Lozano foundercepted with magnificent sangfroid marriage."

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Q. What were the first products. A. In 1905 when a law was passed be exported from Connecticut by providing for the appointment of town fire wardens by the selectmen. A. Pipe staves, clapboards and tar Previous to that date, fire fighting was entirely voluntary

> the raising of fruit? Q. Of what is the Conn. Agricul-

the brutal challenge so unjustly The mobilization and concentration of troops whose slightest weak-

M. Barthou said that the victor ness might prove mortal were carof the Marne had found an eternal ried out in an order which showed place among those who have served the wonderful organizing capacities humanity and peace. Speaking in ci Joffre and the unity of a people Invasion of Belgium

voice the unanimous gratitude of try which was great by the heroism the nation but that he desired that of its sovereign and its soldiers, the ing whether disaster was not before character M. Barthou said the mar- army, liberty, the fatherland itself.

"In this tragic hour destiny gave there is to be will eventually come in as these achievements have been, front, he added, were always a be beaten so he would not accept de- strained today by Appellate Court about organizing it. He evaded no decisions which the salvation of the country exacted."

Not a Retreat movement in preparation for later activities. operations."

od, he said, was the method of Jof-

\$1,000,000 ESTATE

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 7-(AP) enter into Joffre's vocabulary. He -An estate of more than \$1,000,000 wished not that great reparation is distributed by the will of Grinnell Willis, retired manufacturer who "On every hand, we see evidences on the doctrine of right. But Ger- died last month. It was filed today. example, you might divide 100 per blous as has been the period through ferred force. She declared war upon to two daughters, to a sister, Mrs. damage, said further reports tonight Joffre knew that to assure victory, to a brother, Prof. Bayley Willis of | The Red Cross began relief work to avoid disaster, that all resources Stanford University. The daughters with the dispatch of a party to

the fittest," cannot be ignored. The righteousness of his cause and con-receives \$100,000 "in addition to of fifty fishing boats. individuals and companies that have fident in its power al France ac- provisions made at the time of the

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JUC A MONTH

(Answers to these questions will be published in Friday's paper.) **JUDGE GOODMAN QUITS**

HIS CITY COURT JOB

New York, Jan 7 - (AP) -From hospital bed, Magistrate Henry P. Goodman sent his resignation to Mayor James J. Walker today. News of his retirement from the bench caused Referee Samuel Seabury to abandon an inquiry into his

conduct on the city bench, underthem, for everything seemed lost- taken as part of a general investi-Drawing a picture of Joffre's the war, the soil of France, the gation into Magistrates' Courts in Manhattan and the Bronx. Another magistrate, Louis Brodsky, who has been under investigation at the inquiry, was refeat. He willed for victory and went order from exercising his judicial

powers until charges preferred by Seabury looking to his removal are disposed of. Brodsky is to answer them Friday. Accounted the most M. Barthou insisted that when well-to-do of the city's magistrates, Joffre fell back toward the Marne it he testified at a recent public hearwas "not a forced retreat but was a ing about numerous stock market

Trial of a resigned magistrate, Senator Barthou recalled that George F. Ewald, and his wife, Ber-Washington, pressed by the impa- tha, on charges that they paid tient Lafayette to end the American \$10,000 in 1927 to a Tammany dis-War of Independence by a happy trict leader and his aide to influence stroke, nad written to Lafayette: Ewald's appointment to the bench. We should consider our means ra- got under way today in Supreme ther than our desires and not seek Court, and Special Prosecutor Todd to improve our situation by at-said he would show that the Ewalds tempts which failing would only "openly boasted" of paying for the make it worse." Washington's meth- appointment. Martin Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney, recipients of

a \$10,000 loan from the Ewalds, have been tried twice on correlated charges and both juries have dis-

TYPHOON KILLED 150

Manila, Jan. 7- (AP) -The Typhone which raged in the central Philippines Saturday caused at least Bequests of \$25,000 each are left 150 deaths and \$1,250,000 property Edith Willis Grinnell of Boston, and from the islands of Cebu and Leyte.

menaced, invaded, convinced of the when he was 80 and she about 50, ed. Thirty others died in the sinking Sugar, hemp, banana and rice

BAY STATE OPENS ITS LEGISLATURE

Senate 30 Republicans, 10 Democrats-In House 40 Republicans, 99 Dem.

Massachusetts General Court convened its 147th session today. Party lines in the Senate showed 30 Republicans and 10 Democrats. In the House there were 40 Republicans and 99 Democrats with one seat vacant through the death of Representative George T. Keyes of Pepperell, Despite the substantial Republican majorities, the party advantage would not be sufficient to pass a measure over the governor's veto.

Boston, Jan. 7.-(AP.)-The

The re-election of President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House brought little show of opposition. Committee appointments were the chief interests of both branches.

Christian Nelson of Worcester. senior member of the Senate, presided over the deliberations of the upper branch of the Legislature and Rev. William S. Mitchell of the Wesley Methodist church Worcester offered prayer at the opening of the session.

In the House, Representative Jabez P. Thompson of Halifax took the gavel after the House clerk had called the body to order. He invited Rev. Warren Leonard, pastor of the Hanson Congregational church to offer prayer.

The Legislature was faced with a large number of bills, many of which, it seemed, would provide bitter battles before the 1931 session goes out.

Those proposals that loomed as most certain to provide trouble included proposed changes in the compulsory liability insurance law. Governor-Elect Joseph B. Ely's announced intention to seek abandonment of the pay-as-you-go policy, and recommendations of the transit commission regarding certain expensive extensions and improvements in the Boston elevated sys-

The annual bills providing for moulsory vaccination and for the capital punishment abolition of have also been filed with the clerks of the two branches.

BOTH PLEAD GUILTY New Haven, Jan. 7-(AP) -Cecil Golden, 22, this city and William' Monroe, formerly of Wallingford,

but now of West Haven reputed to be members of a gang of which Carleton Searles, convicted gunman was the leader today pleaded guilty to charges of robbery while armed and theft of a motor vehicle. They

entered their pleas at the opening session of the January Superior Court today.

At the request of State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt sentence was deferred until Friday.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Probably never before did a message of a Connecticut governor to the General Assembly include a quotation from Chaucer, and seldom have such terms as "amorphous political discontent so prevalent in engraftments" appeared in one of the world. Life is fairly easy in these documents, but nevertheless the initial official communication of fertile and not over populated; it Governor Wilbur L. Cross to the has immense wealth in its forests. Legislature is a mighty good mes- Its easy going people were willing sage and above nobody's head.

We are not sure but what the Chaucer bit and its deduction are the had had plenty of experience with best thing in it, at that.

"To drawen folk to heven by fairnesse By good ensample, this was his

is, as Governor Cross suggests, as not going to be soon forgotten.

takes on the veil of caution. Precefeel quite as sure of his convention of prohibition.

tration with forthright advocacy of dren. some specific old age pension measure will be disappointed. Instead he calls for a marshaling of all the facts pertinent to the subject with off at half cock with a pension bill persons in the same business.

One of the most important features of the message is Governor official to make such designations. governor has started something through the courts if necessary. which will have large results. The section of the message dealing with taxi men would seem to have all the publican majority in the General city of all the best taxi stands to about as many big money hits on has taken an opportunity to accen-Assembly cannot by any means the benefit of certain favored own- the big street as usual, it's also true tuate his Republicanism and espe-

steps the rural roads question, but we will hazard a guess, just the leaving this subject to be dealt with. same, that the independents will win presumably in a generous manner, this New Haven fight if they stick large combination is set for shortly by the Legislature and carefully to their purpose. avoiding commitment to any particular dirt roads program. The governor could have been more outto his freedom of action.

sis sanitoria as might have been ex- for the State Police Department, to ferent color. The machine, on expected from the campaign speeches provide for a somewhat more defin- hibition at the Hairdressers' Exhibiproval of plans for 400 more beds is the capture of the Nightingale had erous women. It can dye the blackno more than might have been given not been made. by any governor who had campaign- The Nightingale, a rum runner, termediate stage. ed without mentioning the subject. | was seized as she was landing a attracted to the rather indefinite men were arrested by six State plan for the authorization of a state Police officers from the Westbrook is back again after bein' in Ausemergency committee for relief of barracks.

but he has sketched the subject very watching for the return of the lightly. Perhaps he will enlarge Nightingale to the Saybrook wharf upon his ideas later on.

As a whole the message is temperate, logical and indicative of a of liquor. greater degree of conservatism than might have been anticipated.

BURMA

news dispatches telling of fighting, first between inland Burmans and tice a country of which little is known by Americans and not too Guard to the fact and left it to that sons hoped he would. At any rate, PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication much, it is to be suspected, even by

Guard to the fact and left it to that sons hoped he would. At any rate, there has been a stiffening of the ubiquitous service to keep the vigil presidential backbone and it seems the British who now control its des-

has plenty to do besides sitting up Britannica devoted to Burma, however, there occur these illuminating nights trying to catch smugglers. sentences: "As compared with the Hindu, the Burmese wear silk instead of cotton and eat rice instead of the cheaper grains; they are of an altogether freer and less servile, but also of a less practical character. The Burmese women have a ment officers? Or is there some his party have lost their old ability keener business sense than the men, and serve in some degree to redress advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. the balance. The Burmese children runners? are adored by their parents, and are said to be the happiest and merriest children in the world."

In the pages of the Encyclopaedia

One hates to learn that a people who can make their children the happiest and the merriest in the world are catching the disease of Burma. The country is enormously enough to have the British take possession of their country because they tyrannical local rulers who had the crucifixion habit: and until the World war the adults were, presumably, almost as happy as their little

In these few years, however, the good a model for a reformer today Burmese have developed a good deal as it was when the earliest of the of national consciousness. They English poets described the village don't like their Indian neighbors parson. And "There is no entrance very much, any more; and likely into the Kingdom of Heaven through enough they have begun to think of there a swallow-tailed playboy to travery. fails and prisons" is a gem that is the Chinese among them as just for- crack the whip and make society What does indicate that the presi-Here, of course, the new governor under British rule but they look is talking about prohibition. In this askance at the idea of being part of you, are originated chiefly by the is his acquiescence in the series of relation Governor Cross' pre-election an India governed largely by Hindus buxom Elsa Maxwell, who came out blasts against Norris which have half promise to initiate the calling and Mohammedans-they themof a constitutional convention to selves are nominally Buddhists for repeal the Eighteenth amendment the most part. They are probably getting the idea that Britain is dent to any such possible action he going to sell them out to their Indian neighbors. And having lost their habitual good temper about that, they may be becoming sus-

It will be too bad if an awakened political consciousness turns out to contentedness of these witty, light nor Cross might start his adminis- of those millions of merry chil-

FAVORED TAXIS

An interesting test is to be made in the Connecticut courts of the a view to early action "after full right of a municipality, through its clients. and careful deliberation." Which servants, to grant parking privileges would seem to effectually dispose of to certain taxicab owners while any danger of the Legislature going denying the same privileges to other

For several years a small group of major taxicab companies have The message contains about as been assigned to spaces in New good an argument for the Republi- Haven streets set off as taxi stands. can pay-as-you-go policy as we have Other taxi owners have not been seen. This part of the message permitted to use these stands. The lution or ordinance empowering that

largement at once of the powers and has had himself arrested for park- always ready with some high jinx priate federal money to buy food for the responsibilities of the Public ing in one of the forbidden spaces Utilities Commission. It may well and, backed by other independents, ciety. be that in this connection the new is planning to carry the case up. And the best part of it is, you the progressives, who generally fa-

On the face of it the independent afford to ignore the suggested re- ers. Courts' decisions, to be sure, do not always conform to such sim-The message rather adroitly side- ple and abstract notions of equity,

WHAT'S THE IDEA

When The Herald, the other day spoken on this point without injury suggested that it might be well for the Legislature, before complying There is no such insistent demand with Commissioner Hurley's request and variety has given birth to a new the governor. The hearty ap- its schedule of State Police duties, tion, displayed its abilities on num-

More attention, probably, will be cargo of booze at Saybrook and 28

where, they had learned, she had previously successfully landed a load

Saybrook is quite handy to the Coast Guard base at New London. The primary business of the Coast Guard in these days is the pursuit Recent more or less ambiguous of liquor smugglers. When the Westbrook State Police found out that Saybrook was being made a point of arrival for contraband liquor cargoes it would have been perfectly competent for them to as if President Hoover had at last have tipped the New London Coast decided to fight boldly, as many perubiquitous service to keep the vigil presidential backbone and it seems and do the rest. The Coast Guard evident enough that Mr. Hoover is has little else to do. The State anxious ooth to strike back at his

> paratively new absorption of the candidate for renomination and re-State Police in the business of propartment trying to show up the mediately becomes clear. Coast Guard and the federal enforce-

enough barracks already built.

NEW YORK

and Bradley Martin and Barry Wall he might do himself in that respect and such like walked the earth, the would be unimportant as compared injection of eccentric and spectacu- with the importance of rallying the lar high jinx into society's smartest conservatives, in politics and in inaffairs was a man's job.

If monkeys were to be introduced suddenly at a Blue Book dinner, you courting the wrath of the "radicals" could bet your boiled shirt that the from various angles and lining up hand of Lehr had been in the ma-, more definitely than ever with those chinery. He became prime minister who most fear and detest them. many a year to come.

eigners. They don't mind being events leap out of boredom. The un- cent is willing to have a real clearconventional antics, which cause age between Republican conservaeyebrows to be arched higher and tives and Norris and his followers ago, to be adopted as a little life- tional committee headquarters.

> ing of Elsa's last little frolic? You by the attacks of Norris must be should listen in! Quite nothing like either Mr. Hoover's own idea or one it since Harry Lehr passed from the which has been sold to him.

> something quite opposite from them- ant King of the Federal Power Com-

perfect lady, the idea was to behave probation of "big business"—lay as roughly as you knew how. They with President Hoover but also do say that one of the best dressed hearted "Irish of the East" and re- women in town wore something . . . Those who anticipated that Gover- sults in the hushing of the laughter | well, m' deah, you'd just wonder

in and about the St Regis, in wherever Elsa goes, there also go the society folk who demand her services-and vice versa-for there

Her particular friend at court is said to be Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. boss. It is said that she gets no compensaany of the affairs which she ar- endum taken by the United States ranges and sees through. Yet she

ships and the best salons in Europe. might have been written by Gover- assignments, it appears, have been pear to get together on this matter, other votes, members of the cham-Somehow, the society folk ap- for and 214 against. In this and nor Trumbull as well as by his suc- made by the chief of police under so there will be no inconvenience and ber voted overwhelmingly against the authority of an aldermanic reso- no embarrassment of passing money. terpart of the mauve age's major domo, does the rest-always pre-Now an independent taxi owner pared with the last word in novelty; the proposal in Congress to approconcotion which will mix the sugar

can never tell what will happen vor humanitarian legislation.

ters remain dark, with little chance Ohio, some of whom have been sore of lighting up again.

ing mergers and dickers with Hollyafter the first of the year, with others whispered as following. GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY HAIR DYE

hair-dyeing device which enables a

SURE DID MISS HIM

"Did you know that Bob Fryatt tralia for 35 years?" the unemployment situation. The governor may know exactly what police officers had been maintaining be would like to do along this line a "gonstant vigil" for a month, passing Show.

Well, now, fancy that—I were sayin' to th' wife only yesterday we 'adn't seen 'im around lately!"—SECOND: No; it paid for Answers.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-It begins to appear Police, if it attends to its knitting, enemies and keep the dominant conservative element in the Republican party lined up behind him.

If one agrees that it is supremely What is the idea? Why this com- important for a president who is a election to retain the support of the country's business interests, the pohibition enforcement? Is the de-litical strategy of this boldness im-

In the past year Mr. Hoover and his party have lost their old ability other and less simple reason for its times to the business man. Meanmaking itself a terror to the rum while, the Democratic party has begun a very obvious attempt to cap-At all events, if hiding out nights those wealthy, powerful interests laying for rum ships is to be a major which have always been such a Reduty of the State Police hereafter, publican bulwark. And it is natthen it is our belief that there are ural enough that the administration already enough State Police officers ness that the man in the White on the Connecticut payroll, and House is dust as valuable to it as another would be-such as senator Dwight Morrow or Owen D. Young. Hoover Isn't Losing

On the other hand, Hoover is not losing anything by accentuating his conservatism as against the progressivism of his bitterest political foes. He could hardly alienate the New York, Jan. 7.—In those grand independents and progressives more old mauve days, when Harry Lehr than he already had. Any damage dustry and finance, to his side.

Thus, one begins to find Hoover

of social novelty and, as such, will The theory is that Mr. Hoover apbe a somewhat legendary figure for proved of the original plot of Executive Director Lucas of the Republican National Committee to fight! Meanwhile, all this has become a the election of Senator Norris, se-No longer is cretly. But that require

of San Francisco not so many years continued to pour out of the na-That headquarters is directly responsible to the president and the And, my dear, are they still talk- plan to attract conservative support

That Power Row Common belief in Washington that posites." Which meant that all the responsibility for the discharge of distinguished guests should come as Solicitor Russell and Chief Accountmission-a direct defy to the pro-Thus, if the world knew you as a gressives bound to receive the ap-

> so certain to produce loud repercussions, was such a major step in

seems always to be well provided the proposition that the federal govfor-the best suites in the best ho- ernment should always leave the tels; the best quarters on the best transmission and distribution of

tive groups and attracted fire from

thrown aside considerations which public utilities will bear careful better of the argument when they weeks with rumors of plots and be known that he would be glad to counter plots among the theatrical accept an invitation to dedicate the inclined to the belief that the Re- or justice for the dedication by the and future storms. While there are One explanation is that Mr. Hoover that an alarming number of thea- cially to placate the Republicans of

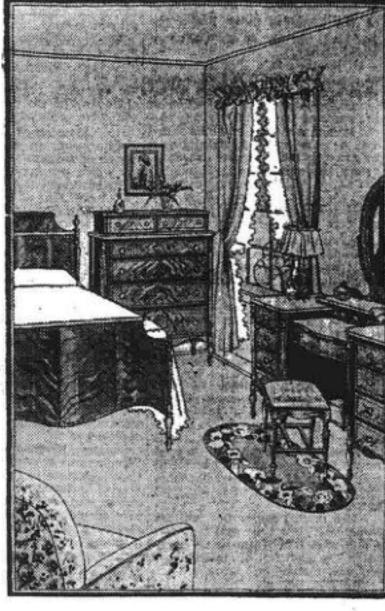
> Anyway, the promise to go to And so the whispers pass of com- Marion tends further to identify Hoover with the conservative elewood's barons and what what's left nients in the party which have never of Wall Street's coin. At least one been willing to admit that Harding, was someone of whom they ought to be not quite proud. The progressive Republicans have often denounced Harding; now Hoover will eulogize

WHAT LAWS!

blow toy trumpets and toot tin placed in effect. The main objection will send you any advice with to the instruments is not the noise think will be helpful to you. yersa, or can change hair to any in-

paid for Answers

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reduces the prices of these

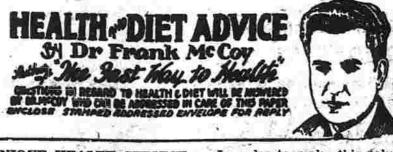
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4 Pc. Colonial, maple veneered	\$179.00	\$161
4 Pc. Hepplewhite, crotch mahogany veneered Poster bed, dresser, chest, dressing table.	\$350.00	\$175
4 Pc. Sheraton, curly maple veneered	\$219.00	\$189
4 Pc. Sheraton, walnut veneered	\$219.00	\$189
5 Pc. Sheraton, mahogany veneered	\$295.00	\$250
5 Pc. Colonial, inlaid mahogany veneered Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table.	\$345.00	\$259
4 Pc. Colonial, mahogany veneered	\$325.00	\$269
4 Pc. English, solid oak	\$456.00	\$336

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health column for some time you may have noticed that in each of these articles I try to give some of diet, physic therapy, psychology helpful constructive advice instead and hygiene. This series of health of trying to frighten my readers by articles may be considered a compretelling them that they should immediately be operated on or have

cannot attempt to diagnose dis- paper. the name of the trouble from which not seeing an article on just the subyou are suffering you should go to ject you are interested in, do not whistles in the streets of France if a physician and have a diagnosis hesitate to write to me in care of a new law proposed is passed and made, and then write to me and I this newspaper, stating your request. However, it is not necessary to use placed in effect. The main objection will send you any advice which I You can help me as well as yourself

FIRST DOCTOR: Was the operation and directions and

helpful as possible I try to cover from time to time every important

hensive tecture course in practical some other radical treatment. Of dietetics and hygiene. I do not know course, there are some cases where of any institution or college where you could pay for instructions as I always advise patients to go to complete as this which you obtain doctors for thorough examinations, without charge through your newseases by mail. If you do not know If you have been disappointed in

to the instruments is not the noise they make, but the likelihood of their passing germs between children who trade their instruments between one another. They are classed as "potent spreaders of disease."

Will send you any advice which I You can help me as well as yourself by making you letters short—not over a hundred words. I may not be able to write the article you desire right away but will try to desire

Your newspaper deserves your most loyal support for its forward looking and broadminded attitude and desire for public service. Many of, my readers have cut out my health articles and pasted them in scrap pooks for future reference. This is a very good plan, for these readers have at their disposal practical information which has resulted from actual experience in contacting and observing thousands of patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

eat a weed called 'ceplant.' My of not only acute but chrodoctor claims that it contains much gestion. iodine and I would like to have your

Answer: There may be several

tirely through burning with the elec

(Anger and Indigestion) Question: John B. writes: "Please state the effect of anger on the digestive system. Could a severe spell of indigestion be attributable to eat

Answer: It is quite ap certain toxins are generated when one becomes angry, although such Question: Mrs. O L. writes: "I up so much nerve force Certain have a simple goitre of very long is that destructive emotions are imstanding and have been advised to portant factors in the developmen

OH! OH! OH!

me. your name and address on a large stamped envelope I will be glad to forward full instructions. However, it is not necessary to use the foods richest in

the racketeer told the Irishman "Yes," replied the son of Erin.
"I had a divil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."—Pathfinder.

WAITING FOR A LULL

MRS. CHAT: It says here in the

LEGION HEAD TELLS OF SERVICE PLANS

Commander Francis E. Bray Says Membership Is Primary Factor In Success.

"The American Legion has a wonderful program of service for 1931, but its success depends largely upon its strength in early membership, and every veteran of the World War should join our Fost immediately," Francis E. Bray, Post Commander, of the Legion here, said today in an appeal to bring a new record of membership to the local organization.

In years past, the Legion has taken membership more or less for granted and extended the privilege of joining throughout the year. Now, however, we have learned that membership is a necessary factor in Legion success, and that the earlier we meet this problem, and get it out of the way, the quicker we can devote our undivided attention to the Legion's program of service," he said.

"That program of service, for 1931, the Legion official pointed out, consists first, of helping solve the unemployment situation now contronting the United States; of sponsoring national legislation at the present session of Congress in order that needed hospitalization bills can be passed in behalf of disabled veterans; of carrying on the Americanism activities, which include the building up of patriotism through the education of our youth; and in extending the Legion's work on behalf of children.

Recently the national commander of the Legion, Ralph T. O'Neil, called upon every Legionnaire in the United States to help bring back good times, by providing a job, in some way, or using his influence to create work, for idle veterans. The National Commander pointed out that members of the Legion are men of stability in their own communities. This fact, O'Neil saig, was shown by the increase of membership in the Legion last year to the highest point in the history of the organization, at a time when the de-

the country. The American Legion has a financial foundation of more than \$7 .-000,000, including the \$5,000,000 endowment fund, raised to carry on the work of rehabilitation and child welfare, and the national comman- afternoon. Mrs. Car Prutting was that Legionnaires are rather proud of their reliability and standing in Tobin, Mrs. M. Spurling, Mrs. C.

pression was fully felt throughout

The full force of Legion influence, the local official said, depends to a H. Yost as committee members. The great extent, upon the support given regular meeting of the club will be organization by veterans held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. through their membership, at this 14 at the Home. time. Work for the year is planned on the basis of that strength. Junior baseball, the promotion of Boy Scouting, the two hundred or more different kinds of community service, and many other endeavors, await such membership to be started on its 1931 year of record breaking achievements.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4 Meeting Troop 4's hike to Redgates last Saturday was very successful; tests passed included tracking, cooking and firemaking.

Troop 4 met Tuesday evening at 7:30. The meeting opened in the usual manner. A study and test passing period was allowed after the opening exercises. Tests passed were pacing, first aid, compass and law and oath. William Weir completed his First Class requirements and will receive his longed for pin at the next Court of Honor.

Several contest events were practiced such as knottying, chariot race, rescue race and signaling. The meeting was closed by a prayer rendered by Rev. Clarke. Notes

Troop 4 will go swimming at the Rec from 5 to 6 o'clock and this is a chance for those who can't swim.

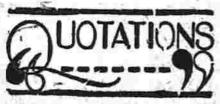
RESCUE ATTEMPS FAIL

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-After fruitless attempts by boat and plane, 51 seamen awaited rescue today from the freighter William N. Page, grounded between two sandbars off West Hampton, N. Y.

The vessel wen, ashore yesterday in a heavy fog and a thrashing sea. The Coast Guard cutter Seneca and two small craft went to her aid but were unable to get a breeches buoy line to her because of towering

George Herzog flew his private plane over the ship and cast a line aboard but it parted before the plane returned to shore. A wrecking ship. was dispatched to the scene but darkness ended all efforts for the

The William N. Page is owned by the Mystic Steamship Co. of Boston and was on the way from Norfolk. Vt., to its home port with a foad of coal. She is of 5,438 gross tonnage and is 360 feet long.



There are worse places in which to live than the United States, and Soviet Russia is one of them. -Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author

This country is mere solid than the Rocks of Gibraltar. You can dynamite them, but you can't dynamite America. Compared to what this country will be 50 years from now we haven't reached the foothills. -Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

What I missed most during my first Christmas at Hollywood was

-Greta Garbo. War does not pay.

-Aristide Briand.

ROCKVILLE

Council Organization In his annual message to the City with several other young men to his council on Monday night Mayor A. Summer nome in Ellington, leaving to St. Augustine, Fla., where he is there shortly after midnight Saturopointed out that the city would reday night. Sunday morning he was ceive a smaller corporation tax this informed that the building had been in the spring to take up his duties in the spring to take up his duties. that an extra effort be made to collect outstanding taxes

He recommended that the entrance to the city by way of Union were used. Mr. Quinn had recently street be improved, also mentioning replaced the old furniture with new, various oad curves and intersections such as West Main street by the Minterburgh Mill and the Elks mated at more than \$2,000. Home corner, also Main Middle road and Park streets. The following appointments were

committee, Alderman Larkin, Coun-

cilman Markert, Draycott; lights, Alderman Scheets, Councilmen Rogalus. Mead: public works and sidewalks, Alderman Ide. Councilmen Newell, Harkert, Rogalus, Mead. Health and Sewers, Alderman Ide, Councilmen Newell, Underwood, Cratty; fire, Alderman Murphy, Councilmen Dowding Draycott; ordinance, Alderman Murphy, Councilmen Underwood, Cratty; police, Alderman Larlan, Dowding, Markert; claims, Alderman Scheets, Councilman Newell, Cratty. The aldermen in all cases are chairmen of the committees.

Legion Banque: Plans Finishing touches are being put on the arrangements for the American Legion panquet on Thursday evening, Jan. 15. Dr. Henry K. Denlinger of Storrs A. C. has been secured as speaker. Those who heard Dr. Denlinger on Armistice night will need no urging to be present. In addition, several state officers of the Legion will be present, and a fine entertainment program is being will meet on Wednesday night arranged. Ticket sale ends January

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church will be held on January 21st. Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Dr. C. E. Peterson will speak on "Children's Dentistry" Mrs. Rose O'Brien 's the chairman of the committee for the social hour to follow.

Emblem Club The Emblem Club held a members' social and bridge party this ed the attention to the fact chairman with Mrs. J. F. Burns, Mrs. Charles E. Keeney, Mrs. S. J. Trapp, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Lally, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. W.

> The following Wednesday afternoon a public bridge will be held. Second Boy Hurt

John Furphy son of Mrs. Carrie Furphy of Talcott avenue, who was injured on Christmas eve while coasting as reported to be somewhat improved at St Francis hospital. It has been learned during

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boy who was on the same sled at the Grant store.

the time and who it was thought was not injured, has a fractured garetha Lodge on Thursday evening

shoulder blade. Summer Cottage Burns

James & Quinn of Rockville went the place burning. No one was in sight. Mr. Quinn said there had een a fire in the stove Saturday night, but no lamps or oil stoves and made improvements to the building. The damage was esti-

Still Alarm The Hook and Ladder Truck charge of Assistant Fire Chief Wilannounced by the mayor: Finance ham Conrady responded to a still alarm on Monday evening about 9 o clock, and extinguished a fire in the stove pipe at the Stiebitz home on Vernon avenue. There was no demage to the home.

> Social Work Group The Tolland County Regional Conterence of Social Work, of which ebbeus Bissell or Rockville is president, will meet here on Tuesday, Jan. 20 for Miss Mabei Sheridan of the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service is secretary and chairman of the program committee. Leroy A. Ramsdell, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies of Hartford, will speak, as will Richard K. Godwin of Hartford, deputy chief juvenile court probation officer of the State Bureau of Child Welfare, and Mrs. Anne O'Brien Parker chief juvenile probation officer of Hartford. A permanent Tolland county organization will be set up.

West Suffield, Robert J. Coison The Firemen's Fair Committee the Center house at 8:15.

the past few days that the other who was a former assistant man

in their rooms in Princess hall There will be installation of officer and all members are asked to try

and be present. year, and that there would be a reduction in the grand list. The city's indebtedness during the past year decreased by \$17,000, making its obligations \$86,000. He asked the place burning. No one was in the spring to take up his duties at his hotel the Hillside Inn. Bolton.

Anthony and Max Sedlak of West Main street attended the recital given by Ignace Jan Paderewski at the place burning. No one was in duinn said they were driving by about 3:30 Sunday morning and saw given by ignace Jan Paderewski at the place burning. No one was in the Bushnell Memoria on Sunday.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses aim of the committee to hold occa-to drive automobiles in Connecticut signal conferences in other sections of the town. have been suspended for one year a part of the effort to reduce this health service. The object of these ers operating motor vehicles:

Haven, Warren Pitcher, Jr. Fair- soon as possible. field, Boleslaw Wysocki. Greenwich, Chester N. Crosby.

John Dailey, John Mariani, Stanley one hundred per cent physically and Nowakowski, Albert Runke, Harry mentally fit. This does not mean L. Wainwright, Peter Woyton, merely freedom from illness, but the Jawett City, Jerry Bonney. Nauga- advice from doctors or health statuck, Alvar S. Larson, New Britain, tion as to a child's growth, develop-Edw. P. Martin, Adolf Staniewicz. Norwalk, Ward Malcolm. Rockville, Warren H. Skinner. Seymour, Aleck Phillips. Union City, Viktor as often as is necessary. Staronis. Waterbury, James Bowes,

Wethersfield, Henry Edwards. Windsor Locks, Joseph Fillips Ralph Fogg of the Grant Store Woodstock Valley, Earl C. French. will leave Rickville shortly, and his place will be taken by Carl Yant. South Bend, Indiana, Jack Thomas.

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OUT-PATIENT SERVICE AT HOSPITAL EXTENDED

Pediatric Department To De vote Weekly Conferences To

Through the courtesy of the pedatric department of the Memorial hospital, the local Child Welfare committee announces for 1931 increased facilities for the health examination of infants and pre-school children. Henceforth weekly conferences will be held on Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the hospital annex, instead of alternate Thurs-days as formerly. Later on it is the

Parents who are unable to provide for driving while under the influence a regular physical check-up for their of liquor was given out today at the children by the family doctor are State Motor Vehicle Department as urged to avail themselves of this conferences is to instruct and advise highway menace. The department with parents regarding the more statement advised people to notify pertinent points in the scientific the department or the police in case care and development of children, so they should see any of these drive that love may be supplemented with knowledge and many of the ills Bridgeport, John T. Corbett, Jr. which now handicap the growing Bristol, Alexander E. Fitzgerald, child in such large numbers may be Collinsville, Alonzo Squires. East prevented or at least remedied as

Parents are urged not to wait until children are ready to enter Hartford, Ernest Courtemanche, school before seeing that they are ment, posture, nutrition, eyesight, teeth, tonsils, health habits. Mothers and fathers should attend to this

Points brought out at the recent ken out of late.

White House Child Health conference were to the effect that every American child has a right to the

following:

Every child is entitled to be understood and dealings with him should be based on the fullest un-

ierstanding. Every child should have periodica Infants and Pre-School Chil- health examinations before school by the family physician or other public physician, such examination by specialists and such hospital care as its special needs may require.

Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of play and sleep, and parents should ceive expert information as to the needs of children of various ages on these points.

Every child should have regular dental examination and care. Every child should have form of character training. Children with subnormal or abnornal mental conditions should re-

ceive adequate study, protection, training and care. Parents may now secure these minimum rights for their children if they will avail themselves of the privilege of regular health examina-

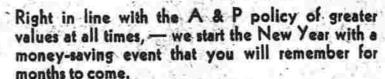
DENY BERGDOLL REPORT

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Reports that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader who has been a voluntary exile in Germany since the World War, might be returning to the United States on the Majestic, were not borne out when that liner docked yesterday.

Immigration officials said gobody answering to his description was aboard the vessel and that none of the Majestic's passengers was detained at Ellis Island.

A British scientist says the earth is expanding at such a terrific rate Charles H. Jenison. Silver Lane, duty now and attend the conferences it is exploding. Maybe this explains why so many revolutions have bro-

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Tomato Catsun Red Wing, large 14 oz. bottle 17c

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Salmon, fancy pink, tall tin
Diced Carrots, 2 No. 1 tins for
Carnation Milk, 2 tall cans for
Graham Crackers, National Biscuit, pound 16c
Heinz's Red Kidney Beans, 2 large cans for25c
10c. Pkg. Shaker Salt, 2 pkgs, for
15c Bottle Star Water
Comet Rice, two 10c pkgs. for 15c
Del Monte Peaches, large No. 2 1-2 tins
Lusk Peaches, buffet size, 2 cans for 15c
Dill Pickles, quart glass jar
Queen Olives, quart glass jar30c
Our Own Bread, large 20 oz. loaf 8c
Winesap Apples, large fancy fruit, 3 for 10c
Native Potatoes, bushel \$1.25
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INSPECTION TONIGHT

Grand Lodge Officers Coming Here For Ceremony — Mark Master Degree To Be Worked

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular communication in the Masonic Tem-

communication in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening. The Mark
Master degree will be conferred.

Tonight Delta chapter will be inspected and the officers of the
Grand Lodge will come here for the
work. Following the degree work
and inspection ceremony the chapter manufact and quests will adjourn fer members and guests will adjourn to the lower hall for refreshments.

ASK RECEIVERSHIP

Hartford, Jan. 7—(AP) —John H. King, assistant attorney general and counsel for the State Banking Department, announced that he would apply to the Superior Court here this afternoon for the appointment of a temporary receiver for the Riverside Trust Company which was suspended recently by Bank Commissioner Lester E. Shippee. Mr. King said he would recommend the appointment of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company as re-

Commissioner Shippes explained this action is taken with a view, towards reorganizing the bank.

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Steamers leave Hartford 5:30 p m., Middletown 7:45 p. m., East Haddam 9:00 p. m., Easex 9:45 p. m., leave Saybrock Point 10:30 p.

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\$2.39 to match, also Irish Linen Hand Blocked LUNCH SETS

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32c doz.

12c

SPARE RIBS 2 25c

No waste, no bone, well trimmed.

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JUST A WORD TO THE WISE IS ENUF SAID! TWO THINGS THAT WE HAVE DONE! Others are bragging about what they WILL NOT DO. Is it

91 Union Street

any wonder that we are bragging about what WE HAVE DONE

-AND INTEND TO KEEP ON DOING? 1st. We brought the prices on merchandising down to a level never before heard

Would everything be so reasonable now, if we weren't here? Think it over! 2nd. We are going to keep them down always and all we ask in return is your

patronage in order to show us that you are with us, the originators of live and let live! Others are trying to follow! All imitators. Always try to

stick with the originators! Follow the crowds to

The People's Market 856 Main St., Corner Park,

LOUIS L. FOSTER, Manager. THURSDAY SPECIALS!

BANANAS! LARGE YELLOW, RIPE **BANANAS**

offered such value!

ORANGESI Florida's Finest Fruit

3 dozen for You can't duplicate these Value! Special! Compare! Extra Fancy Cold Storage McINTOSH . APPLES

WALNUTS

California soft shells. tornia soft shells. Limit 3 lbs. to custom-

any place, less than 25c dozen. Hand picked apples and MACS.

All other merchandise (everything that grows) will be marked down so that everybody can afford to eat it. The fullest and freshest line of fruits and vegetables ever displayed around here. Watch this paper Friday for a REAL SURPRISE)

glass of juice.

39c and 45c

Oil Cloth

A number of attractive patterns as well as plain white. 1 1-4 yard wide. Specially priced for this sale-25c a yard.

STORE OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Hale's No. 12 Sanitary Napkins

Regular 25c grade of Hale's No. 12 sanitary napkins. Sanitary and deodorized. Twelve in each

Main Floor, right.

Heavy Quality Outing

Flannel

Extra heavy weight, 36-inch out-ing fiannel in good assortment of stripes and plain white. Main Floor, left.

45x86-Inch

Pillow Cases

A good quality cotton pillow case in the large size, 45x86 inches.

Yard Goods

39c "YEAR ROUND"

ne of our most pop-

trocks. 32 inches wide. Neat,

2,000 YARDS PRINTS, yard

\$1.00 PRINTED SILKS, yard

dresses, pajamas, kimonas, etc. Every piece color fast.

heavy, all rayon flat \$1.00

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A beautiful range of

patterns in the small floral designs.

36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast

We were very fortu-

nate in securing these silks to retail

at this price. Beautiful patterns for

\$1.59 RAYON FLAT

CREPE, yard

A beautiful range of

new solid colors in a

neat printed pat-

36 inches wide.

terns on dark grounds.

RAYON ALPACA, yard

This popular cloth used for slips, draperies, linings and other useful items. 25c

1,000 Yards

Percale Prints

Z½c yard

A new lot of printed percales

in a splendid range of patterns

and colorings, 36 inches wide.

Main Floor, left.

ALL WOOL TWEEDS, yard

54-inches wide. \$1.00
Greys, tans, blues

WASHANREDE WINDSOR

UNBLEACHED COTTON,

WHITE BATISTE, yard

A good assortment

CREPE, yard

The well known Windsor crepe for

underwear, gowns

colors in peach, pink

Extra heavy quality

unbleached cotton that will find many

uses in the home.

A very fine quality

dren's dresses,

wear. 36 inches wide.

An extra fine qual-

ity dimity in checks and stripes. White

CHECKED DIMITY, yard

Main Floor, left.

Printed Rayon

Flat Crepe

patterns in the small floral de-

signs so in vogue. Also a few tweed patterns. 36 inches wide. Color fast.

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e yard

blouses and under-

40 inches wide.

and pajamas. Plain

and greens.

and white.

yard

batiste

all-wool tweeds,

color.

color-fast prints.

Main Floor, left.

31 Colored Vegetable

Bins

Three compartment, all metal vegetable bins in desired shades to match kitchen and pantry color scheme. \$1.00 grade.

Hand Size Turkish Towels

Useful hand size turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green. Excellent for daily use.

Main Floor, left.

ular Ladies' Cloth, 86 inches-Washes and wears well.

Main Pleor, left.

Beginning Thursday! Hale's Great Annual 10

GRADE RUFFLED CURTAINS

(White and Cream)

(Wanted Styles)

Now is the time to purchase curtains for Spring at a saving! Extra fine quality curtains, full width with tie backs. White and cream. 2 1-4 yards long. Curtains suitable for every room in the home -diningroom, livingroom, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen.

One Group **Ruffled and Flat Curtains**

Especially good values in ruffled, flat and cottage curtains in a number of styles in both plain and novelty marquisette. Cream, white and ecru. 2 1-4 yards long; full width.

> 39c and 50c **Colorful Cretonnes**

A beautiful range of patterns in heavy, colorful cre-tonnes which regularly retail at 89c and 50c. 36 inches

January Clearance Sale

Domestics

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Soft, strong cotton pillow cases fashioned from

"Fruit of the Loom." Will give satisfactory

A good quality bed sheet with fast colored hem in blue, gold, green or orchid. Size,

The first time we have been able to offer a 60x60 inch linen lunch cloth at \$1.00.

Pure linen napkin, size 17x17 inches, to match

A full, 3-pound cotton batt stitched, size 72x90 inches. A good time to make-up your own

Hale's Domestics-Main Floor, left.

\$1.59 81x99 INCH

Lady Pepperell

and Kittery

Cotton Sheets

The well known Lady Pepperell bed sheets will be featured during this sale at \$1.24. Women who have used Lady Pepperell will use no other brand. Fine quality cotton sheets that will give from \$ to 5 years of satisfactory wear. Kittery sheets are substandards of one of our best selling numbers but the saling numbers but the saling numbers and saling numbers are substantially as the saling numbers and saling numbers are substantially as the saling numbers as the saling numbers are sali

selling numbers but the manufacturer will not allow us to

Two popular sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Good quality. Fully guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

Hale's Sheets-Main Floor, left.

use their name. Every sheet is guaranteed by us.

LADY PEPPERELL PILLOW CASES, each

Colored borders in blue, gold and green. An exceptional value at this price.

LINEN LUNCH NAPKINS, each

STITCHED COTTON BATTS.

19c PRINTED CHALLIES, yard

New, good patterns in fine quality challe for making smart quilts. 36 inches wide.

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" CASES

81x99-INCH COLORED HEM

LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS

cloth advertised above.

wear. 45x86-inches only.

SHEETS

81x99 inches.

comforts.

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Quaker Lace Curtains

Splendid values in the well known Quaker Lace curtains. Your choice of three styles, filet, shadow lace and shantung. All in tailored models which are the smartest and the most popular.

> 65c and 85c Crash Cretonnes

Heavy crash cretonne that looks like real linen. Patterns suitable for living room; dining room or sun room.

Hale's Curtain Department-Main Floor, left.

January Clearance Sale

Domestics

A Rose Land A Contract

39c HEAVY BATH TOWELS

Extra heavy weight, large 22x44 inch, turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, green and rose. Terry right to the hem.

29c LARGE TURKISH TOWELS An extra large size turkish towel with colored borders in blue, gold, green and rose. Size 20x40 inches. Buy a dozen now at this low

BORDERED CANNON TOWELS Well known Cannon turkish towels in jacquard

borders in a soft fluffy terry. Medium size towel for every day use. Blue, gold, rose, green and orchid. \$1.98 CANNON BATH RUGS

A heavy, reversible bath rug in a novelty pattern in pastel colors—blue, gold, green, peach and orchid. Guaranteed color fast. PURE LINEN TOWELING, yard A heavy, all linen toweling with colored bor-ders in blue, gold and green. Will wear well;

LINEN DISH TOWELS Extra heavy quality, pure Irish linen dish towels with colored borders in wanted shades.

\$1.19 MATTRESS COVERS

Every one of your mattresses should be protected by one of these covers. Full, three-quarter and single bed sizes. Made of good. quality unbleached cotton cloth complete with the tapes.

QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Quilted mattress protectors made from "Fruit of the Loom." Twin size, 39x76 inches. Full bed size, 54x76 inch size, \$2.98.

COMFORTABLE COVERS "Fruit of the Loom" comfort covers that will keep new comforts clean; make old comforts like new. .

MATTRESS COVERS

"Fruit of the Loom" mattress covers that will give the utmost in satisfaction. Full, 8-4 and single sizes.

A. C. A. PILLOW TICKETING, yard Have you been thinking of recovering your pillows? Now is the time. A. C. A. pillow ticking is guaranteed featherproof. 32 inches

Hale's Domestics-Main Floor, left.

500 Pairs

\$1.00 "Carolina Maid"

Pure Silk Hose

The first 500 customers who purchase \$2 worthof merchandise or over Thursday, will receive a pair of our regular \$1 "Carolina Maid" pure silk service hose. Sales checks will be redeemable at desk on main floor or where a ticket will be given entitling customer to a pair of stockings free. Ticket may be presented at Hosiery Department any time up to January 17th. 500 pairs only to be given away so purchase early in the day to avoid disappointment. Only one pair of hosiery will be given to each customer. Meats and groceries not included.

CASH PURCHASES ONLY

January Clearance Sale

Blankets

ALL WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS splendid heavy weight, all wool, double blanket in block plaids in blue, rose, orchid, maize, gray and green: Sateen bounds ends. Full bed size, 80x70 inches.

\$5.98 PART WOOL BLANKETS Extra large size part wool double blankets that will wear and wash exceptionally well. Size 74x84 inches. Plaids in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

\$8.50 WOOL FILLED

COMFORTABLES Satine covered comfortables covered on both sides. Filled with all wool—light in weight but warm as toast. Extra large size 72x84 inches. Blue, gold, rose, green and orchid.

Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left

January Clearance Sale

Housefurnishings

One Group

A group of high grade braided rag rugs and a few chentile rugs now 1-2 price for immediate disposal. Values up to \$2.98. Buy now for bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen.

Hale' Rugs-Basement.

TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls

1 1-4 yards square.

Colored and scented tollet tissue of good quality, 1,000 sheets to a roll.

KITCHEN WALL CABINETS With towel rod. All metal cabinets with shelf 7 9 C and fitted door. In colors. Size 9x14 inches.

KITCHEN TABLES All metal kitchen tables with drawer. Fin-\$4.98 ished in colored enamel. Size 24x36 inches.

BATHROOM STOOLS With built-in cupboard containing one roll of

colored tissue. ELECTRIC TOASTER STOVES

Can be used as a stove plate or a toaster. Comes 59c TABLE CLOTH PATTERNS Stenciled in new patterns and color combinations.

Hale's Housefurnishings-Basement

Januar

One Group

(\$59.50 to \$79.50 Grades)

Our entire stock of better coats now \$39.50; Savings average \$20 to \$40 on each garment. Beautiful broadcloth dress coats in black, brown and few high shades trimmed with the season's smartest furs. Full silk lined.

inter Coats \$16.50

(\$25 to \$29.50 Grades)

A group of regular \$25 and \$29.50 Winter coats now at \$16.50. Smart broadcloth dress coats; tailored sports coats for utility wear. Full lined and warmly interlined. Choose early for best selections as they will go quickly.

Hale's Garment Depar

\$2.98 and \$3.98

(Pure Silk)

Salesmen's samples of regular and French crepe underwear—slips ers. Dainty lace, embroidered at shades. Wonderful savings!

Hale's Silk Underwo

Never Before A Rayon

> (Limited Quantity)

Never before have we offered or were you at this very low price. Set consists of a solid color moon pillow trimmed with ruffles and a flower. Bl avoid disappointment! One of our greatest Jan

Striped Ripplette Spreads,

A good quality ripplette bedspread blue, gold, rose, green and orchid strip Full bed size, Six108 inches.

\$2.98 Jacquard Cotton Spreads,

Large, Six108-inch, jacquard cotton spreads in wanted shades that are guaranteed washable. Something entirely different in a cotton spr

Hale's Bud Spre

MANCHESTER · COMN

Women's Printed Handkerchiefs

A group of printed handkerchiefs featured during our January Clearance Sale at 6c each. Ex-cellent for school children. Main Floor, front.

One Group Jewelry

A group of jewelry valued to \$1.00 featured at 33c each. Beads, endants and brooches.

Front Entrance.

Children's 25c

Ribbed Hose 15c pr.

Regular 25c grade of children's cotton ribbed hose. Good winter shades for school and play wear,

Main Floor, right.

Mender's \$2 and \$3

Gloves

Mender's kid gloves in sip-on and one button styles that were originally priced \$2 and \$3. Assorted colors.

Main Floor, right.

\$1 Pure Linen

Lunch Coths

Extra large, pure linen lunch othes with attractive colored clothes borders. 54x54 inches. Color

Main Floor, left.

Girls' 1 to 3 Printed

Frocks

Dainty percale printed frocks with contrasting collars and cuffs. Some are embroidered. 1 to 3. Main Floor, rear.

Plain Colored

Broadcloth

Fine quality broadcloth will make up into practical a frocks. Plain colors. 36 in wide.

Main Floor, left.

ay Store-Wide Event. 500 Pairs Silk Hose Free!

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STORE OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

rance Sale COATS

One Group

\$29.75

(Regular \$39.50 Grades)

Choose your Winter coat from among this group toprow-wrap-around and Princess styles trimmed with the season's smartest furs—caracul, lapin, wolf and fox. Black and brown. Women's and misses'

Silk Frocks

You wouldn't believe such smart frocks were but \$5! High colored crepes, dark silks and new prints in the cry latest styles with lingeric details, flared skirts, ovel sleeves, cowl necklines and embroidery. Frocks or miss and madam to wear for every daytime occan. Sizes 14 to 46.

Main Floor, rear.

Bilk Underwear

(Heavy Qaulity)

ad \$3.98 pure silk crepe de chine sets, chemises, step-ins and bleom-ed models in white and pastel

ain Floor, rear

this Low Price! pread Sets

Floor, left.

(Pastel Shades)

archase a rayon spread and pillow ensemble at satin spread with side ruffles and a large, half-d, rose, green and orchid. Purchase now to earance Sale items!

1.98 Rayon Bed Spreads,

single and full bed sizes. 72x108 \$2.98 stx108 inches. Floral patterns in \$2.98 s, blue, gold, green and orchid.

and \$8 Rayon Spreads,

eads that were formerly priced to \$7.98 have been regrouped to price for clearance. Novelty ray-jacquard rayons and cotton and in wanted colors.

FREE! 500 Pairs

\$1.00 "Carolina Maid" Pure Silk Hose

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tomer. Groceries and Meats not included.

January Clearance Sale

CHILDREN'S \$1.98 AND \$2.98 FROCKS,

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 wash frocks in neat little prints for girls 7 to 14 years. Special January Clearance Sale Price-\$1.69.

\$9.98 and \$12.98 WINTER COATS Regular stock of \$9.98 and \$12.98 Winter coats now reduced to \$7.98, Dress and sports models included. Well tailored; warmly lined.

\$5.98 WINTER COATS.

Entire stock of \$5.98 Winter coats to closeout while they last at \$3.98. Purchase that needed Winter coat now at a saving. Variety of styles and colorings.

WRAP-AROUND TURBANS The popular wrap-around turbans will be featured at 39c. Brown and orange, black and white, tan and brown. Very popular with school children!

jackets now \$3.98. All colors. Belted

\$5.98 SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS. Regular stock of \$5.98 suede and leather sinckets now \$3.98. All colors. Relted

models. 7 to 14. **59.98 SUEDE AND LEATHER**

JACKETS Entire stock of \$9.98 suede and leather jackets now but \$7.98. Reds, browns and blues in snappy belted models for girls 7 to 14

Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear

One Group \$1.49

Girls' Wash Frocks

A group of about 60 frocks featured during our January Clearance Sale while they last at \$1.00. Neat prints in a va-riety of styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Excellent for school

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

January Clearance Sale

omen's

women's printed frocks, Attractive home frocks in neat little cotton prints in a variety of smart styles. Sizes 16 to 52. Fast color.

\$1.98 AND \$2.98 FROCKS Regular stock of \$1.98 and \$2.98 printed \$1.69. Smart prints in a variety of styles.

\$1.98 AND \$2.98 SWEATERS Women's \$1.98 and \$2.98 slip-on sweaters featured in our January Clearance Sale at \$1.69. Smart styles.

Hale's Women's Wear-Main Floor, rear.

Baby Shop

\$1.49 to \$1.98 DRESSES.

Printed broad-cloth bloomer dresses for girls 1 to 8. Regu-iar \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades. Pink, blue, red and green combinations.

\$1.98 WASH SUITS,

Regular stock of \$1.98 wash suits. Choice of long and short sleeves. 2 to

\$1.49 JERSEY DRESSES.

All-wool jersey dresses in two-piece styles. Blue, tan and green. 3 to 6 years.

\$1.49 PLEATED SKIRTS,

skirts in popu \$ 1.00 ice. Blue, red and green. 3 to

CHILDREN'S \$9.98 COATS Tailored and

fur trimmed \$7.98
Winter coats \$7.98 rally-O, chinchilla and woolens. Sizes 2 to 6 VESTS.

Main Floor, rear

Women's Heavy

Rayon Undies c each

Extra heavy quality rayon underwear featured at 59c each. A year ago same quality was retailing at \$1.00. Vests and bloomers in white, peach and

Main Floor, right.

January Clearance Sale

Drugs

50c Rubbing Alcohol 29c Hot Water Bottles 79c Two-quart size. Guaranteed. Fountain Syringes 79c Two-quart size. Guaranteed. 35c Palmolive Shaving

Cream 19c 35c Gem Razor Blades. 25c 50c Gillette New Blades . . 31c \$3.50 Aristocrat Pipes . . \$1.00 Only 24 pipes to close-out at

Main Floor, right.

January Clearance Sale Misc. Needs

\$1 TO \$3.95 MILLINERY

Regular \$1 to \$8.95 50e felt hats to close-out at 50c. Brimmed and brimless styles in dark and bright colors.

50c SERIES BOOKS.

Regular 50c stock of series books—Tom Swift, Pee-Wee Harris, Roy Blake-ley, Six Little Bunkers, Curly Tops, Bobsey Twins, Bunny Brown and Jerry Tod.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Medium knit union suits for children 7 to 14. Trunk legs, short sleeves. Main Floor

SILK HOSE

(Service

500 pairs of women's pure silk, full fashioned stockings to go on sale tomorrow morning at 84c a pair. Just think of paying only 84c for pure silk stockings! Choice of a sheer chiffon hose with picoted tops, silk from tip-to-toe. For practical wear we are showing a pure silk medium-service stocking, silk from tip-to-toe. A variety of smart Winter shades. All sizes—8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

Silk Hose

300 pairs of women's silk stockings

featured at 39c. In the long-wear-

ing service weight with smart French heel. Smartest shades. Also a few pairs of chardonize stockings includ-

ed in the group.

Rayon-Worsted Hose

Women's rayon and worsted stockings will be featured during our January Clearance Sale at the very

Hale's Hosiery Department-Main Floor, right.

Rayon-Worsted Hose

Regular stock of girls' 50c rayon and worsted stockings to close-out at 89c a pair. Dark brown and tan modest price of 39c. a pair. Dark Winter shades excellent for school and sports wear. All sizes,

shades for school and play wear. Fea-tured while the last—89c a pair.

January Clearance Sale

Corsets-Underwear

\$1.00 FLANNELETTE GOWNS. Good heavy weight flannelette nightgowns in soft stripes. Regular and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S PRINTED PAJAMAS The best-looking broadcloth and crepe pajamas in plain colors and prints with contrasting trim. With the new wide trows and tuck-in blouse.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS Hand appliqued and hand made gowns from Porto Rico. Assorted pastel shades and white. Sizes 16 and 17.

\$3.50 TO \$5 CORSETS Discontinued numbers of well known \$2.95

\$5 AND \$6.50 CORSETS, Discontinued models in girdles, corselettes and corsets. Good values if you can find \$6 AND \$10.00 CORSETS.

Discontinued models of well known \$4.95 brands. Styles for all figures. \$1,00 BRASSIERES Regular \$1.00 brocaded and satin brassieres in broken sizes.

Hale's Corsets-Undies-Main Floor, rear.

January Clearance Sale

Housefurnishings

VORY ENAMELWARE, each Double coated enamelware in the popular ivory color. Choice of sauce pans, roasting pans, itand basins, dairy pans and 3 and 4-qt. pud-

\$1.45 PYREX BAXING DISHES

Pyrex baking dishes in the large size for S proof, \$1.49 RITCHEN STOOLS, Kitchen stools with backs. All metal swith rubber protected feet. In colors.

MEDICINE CABINETS, All metal medicine cabinets in assorted colors. Mirror fitted in door.

MAGAZINE RACKS. Double pocket magazine racks with strong handle construction. Decorated in color combinations.

Hale's Furnishings-Basement

January Clearance Sale

Housefurnishings \$1.49 CARD TABLES,

A very steady, well braced card table, anicely covered. Colored frame. STEP LADDER STOOLS, With steps which fold back under the stool when not in use. Natural unpaint-

ed finish only. 75c FLOOR WAX Floor wax in paste form for floors and fur-

OIL MOPS, Large, triangular shaped cotton mop for clean-ning and polishing. Complete with a quart can of floor polish.

WINDOW_VENTILATORS, Metal window ventilaters with 8-inch wood frames. Adjustable to 31 inches.

MARVEL ELECTRIC IRONS, Fully guaranteed for one year. Fine points about this iron are—beveled edge, long point, embedded nichrome element, ventilated heat rest. Less cord—\$1.29.

FOLDING IRONING TABLES, Strong and well made, adjustable ironing board. '48 inches long by 13 inches wide.

GALVANIZED MOP PAILS.

Well made galvanized mop pail in the handy ASH CANS.

Large size, heavy corrugated ash cans with heavy iron band at top with drop bandles. 17x24 inches deep. CLOTHES BASKETS, Clear, smooth imported willow clothes baskets. Number 2 and 3 sizes.

\$1.49 FLOOR MOPS, Reversible floor mops. Large spread of extra quality colored yarn. Also a few large triangular mops included.

Hale's Housefurnishings-Basement

A Group of Table Silverware

A manufacturer's close-out and selling of silver plated table futware at the very low price of 6c each. The assortment includes imives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons and other useful items. Excellent for daily use.

Hale's Silverware—Basement

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 7. Wednesday, January 7.

A program featuring the works of Eupperin will be presented by Teacha Saidel from WABC and the Columbia network Wednesday night at 3:20: The selections by that composer include "Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane," "La Precisuse," and "Aubabe Provencale." Accompaniments will be played by Herbert Jaffa. Howard Marsh, tenor, of musical comedy fame, is guest artist of the concert hour from WEAF and associated stations at 5:30. His selections include solos with orchestra accompaniment from "The Student Prince," "Maytime," "The Enchantres," Blossom Time, and "Sart." Popular dance music will intersperse the talk when Grantland Rice interviews Reuben Lucius Goldberg, cartoonist during the feature hour from WEAF and associated stations at 10:30. During the slumber music hour trom WIZ at 11 o'clock, the orchestra under the direction of Ludwig Leurier will play dances characteristic of several foreign countries.

will play dances characteristic of sev-eral foreign countries. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6 WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, \$:00-Studio musical chronicles, 8:30-WARC programs (4 hr.) 9:20-Studio concert program. 9:20-WABC program (3 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 6:30—Merry majers.
6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ.
253.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1280, 8:00—Melody: skit.
9:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—650, 6:30—Talk: sketch.
7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
233.1—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:15—Studio orchestra.
7:45—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) :45-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 100-Theeter organ recital. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700,

:96-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Revue; dance orchestra. 8:30-Dance orchestra. 8:30-WJZ programs. 80.2-WTAM, CLEVEVLAND-1070.

283.2—WTAM, CLEVEVLAND—107 8:15—WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 299.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 2:39—Late dance prohestra. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000. 250—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Merry Madeaps. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :45-Comedy-harmony team.

8:30—German street band; comedy, 9:30—Gypsies; tuneful tales. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

1:30—WABC programs (2½ ara.) 1:00—Old Time Singing School. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Wednesday, January 7, 1931

100 p. m .- Serenading Strings

15-Through Lighted Windows

Scherzo (Midsummer Night's

Marsh, tenor, guest artist, Henry

Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-

tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orches-

tra directed by Gustave Haenschen

ers - Reuben Lucius Goldburg,

Cartoonist, interviewed by Grant-

land Rice-Chester Gaylord, vocal-

ist; String orchestra directed by

11:00-Hartford Courant News;

11:05-The Merry Madcaps aug-

mented by the Ilima Islanders-

Norman Cloutier, director; Fred

.....Arr. Len Berman

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mething to Remember You By

Travelers News Bulletins; Weath-

er; Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

Leonard Joy-NBC.

Wade, soloist.

What You're Smiling

Selected-The Islanders

Vocal Solo-Fred Wade

Selected—The Islanders

Piano Solo-Len Berman

Vocal Solo-Fred Wade

elected-The Islanders

Wabash Blue-Madcaps You'll Never Know, Sweetheart

Vocal Solo—Fred Wade China Boy—Madcaps.

I'm Up on a Mountain

Them There Eyes

10:30-Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notch-

Jane Dillon, impersonator.

Norm Cloutier, director.

Alone in the Rain

California Sunshine

Dream Avenue

Announcement.

Kriens, director.

director.

Daily-NBC.

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Hartford, Conn.

10:30-Wirard of the strings.
21:00-Late dance orchestrs.
302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—800.
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedisms.
7:35-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00-Modern concert. Leading DX Stations. 405.8—WSB, ATLANTA-/40.

9:06-WEAF programs (1% nm.)
1:46-Orchestra; theater artista
2:30-Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
1:50-Dixle jamboree program.
393.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1920. 9:00-Modern concert.
9:00-Modern concert.
9:20-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00-Organ; studio music.
348.6-WABC, NEW YYORK—860. 6:30—Auto show program. 6:30—Story: Tony's scrap book, 7:30—Astrologer.

7:30—Astrologer, 8:00—Lowell. Thomas, reporter, 8:30—Toscha Seldel and concert 9:00—Quartet and organist. 9:30—Orchestra, soloists, 1:30—Lombardo's orchestra. 1:30—Truesdale's orchestra. 2:30—Anne Leaf at the organ. 464.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 6:00—Laufier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Orchestra: science tall

1:30—Dance music; cymphony.
344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—570.
3:00—Party; variety.
2:30—Club; studio imade.
447.5—WMAG, CHICAGO—570.
7:20—WABC programs (345 brs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia.
11:45—Concert, dance music,
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Pleasure bour program.
337—CMC, HAVANA—540.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Artists feature hour.
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11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra.
1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
8:30—WABC programs (3 brs.) 8:00—Sing: warieties.
8:00—Choristers, male octet; Shill-kret's orchestra, Howard Marsh. 5:00—Orchestra, talk, 5:30—Revelers male quartet, erchestra 10:30—Grantiand Rice Interviews R. L. Goldberg, cartoonist.

Goldberg, cartoonist.

11:00—Four dance orchestras.

33.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—700.

\$:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."

\$:15—Dinner orchestra; address.

6:30—Gioria Gavs' affairs.

6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:30—Phil Cook; Cavaliers music,

8:00—Chicagoans male quartet.

8:30—Balalaika orchestra.

9:00—Vocal, instrumental due.

9:30—Mary McCoy, Reniald Werren-rath, male chorus, orchestra.

rath, male chorus, orchestra.

10:20—Sketch, 'QVayaide Inn."

11:00—Stumber music hour.

12:00—Two dance orchestras.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30—Willam's dinner dance. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Cavaliera studio. 0:00—Dance music; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560, 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—880, 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter, 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:30—Don Bestor's orchestra, 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, -WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:66-Nixon orchestra. 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 7:15—Musicians, entertainers. 8:60—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—780. 11:45—Stocks, weather, farm program 6:15—Orchestra: WEAF sketch. 2:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15—Minstrel men's froile. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:99—Club party. 9:90—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. :00-Talk; musical interlude 7:15—Goudollers; chronicles. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:20—WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 1:00-NBC entertainment. Drogram. Secondary DX Stations.

6:30—Sonrano solos: zither. 7:20—Taik: orchestra music 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 7:35-Air college lectures. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-940. 9:25—Michophone mummers. 11:00—Orchestra, program. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 8:00—Studio program. 8:20—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 12:00—WJZ dance grobestra. NEW EXHIBITION OF PERSIAN ART

London Sees Carpets and 393.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1920.
3:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:39—Wayne King's orchestra.
13:00—Dance music to 1:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
3:00—WABC programs.
10:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
12:15—Atoucd the town, dance.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
3:30—Variety jamboree. Rugs Worth Over Thirty Million Dollers. 9:30—Variety iamborea.
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416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—/20.
8:30—WEAF programa.
9:00—Rambles music.
9:30—WEAF programs (1/hr.)
10:30—Girls' trio; menu music.
11:10—Planist; male quintet.
1:30—Dance music; cymphony.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

London, Jan. 7.—(AP).—Art from Persian mosques forbidden to Chrisrersan mosques forbidden to Chris-tians was sean by the western world for the direct time today when an international exhibition of Persian art opened in the Royal Academy here. King George is a patron. Valued at more than \$30,000,000, the exhibits are said to form the,

The exhibits range from priceless carpets to a dainty bit of carved pumice, used by some ancient Per- the commerce in intoxicating liquors sian beauty to whiten her fingers. | between the States. Hung in the great octagonal entrance half of the academy are four you will express your disapproval of National prohibition in ways you of National prohibition in ways you

On the floor in a side gallery is of the Eighteenth Amendment. The the great 12-sided carpet from the Convention mode of amendment pro-

the Shah of Persia.

A place of honor is given an early hunting carpet from Milan while before it is a 14th Century carved wooden tomb, sent by the Rhode Is-

land School of Design Boston Museum has loaned its famous velvets and a collection of luristan bronzes; the university of Pennsylvania early bronzes, Scythian gold, metal and velvets.

Of great popular interest was a group of appurtenances to the of massive gold vessels and implements incrusted with huge gems. .

Overnight

New York-Hoover tells National utomobile Chamber of Commerce that figures of auto industry for

sends note to Liberia demanding that slave traffic be suppressed. Chicago—Patsy Tardi, gangster and once a suspect in Lingle slaying, shot to death on street corner. Washington - George Z. Medaffe

appointed United States attorney for southern district of New York to succeed Tuttle. Danville, Va -- Bomb explodes under Pentecostal Holiness church in rates and service of light and power textile strike area at Schoolfield. Los Angeles Bobbie Trout and

record of 42 hours, 16 minutes. ployed musicians are to enliven the Washington - Linthleum charges that government conducted a speak-The air races will go on from 4 to easy to trap Indianapolis policemen. New York- High seas prevent rescue of 51 from freighter William N, Page aground near West Hampton beach, Long Island.

Natal, Brazil-Ten Italian sealanes land on flight across Atlantic from West Africa; two forced down

Dame for funeral services, Victoria, B. C .- Mrs. L. Adamsbeck, novelist who wrote under name, E. Barrington, dies in Japan. Duisburg, Germany—Police arrest 160 Communists and unemployed for

Mexico City — Three killed, one hurt when plane crashes into a hangar during a dust storm.

Boston—Federal agents find missing Leonard Mistrella in jail; Missella in pail; trella is alleged to have jumped bail in Pennsylvania and New Jer-

Boston Resolve seeking investigation of hours, working conditions, and compensation paid chain store

Boston — Special commission studying conduct of wrestling and boxing in Massachusetts asks for

Boston-State commis ministration and finance reports on him in Oklahoma.

"what appear to be irregularities at the Bridgewater State Farm."

Mix. was en route from Chicago by automobile. Both sides have en-

Boston Philip Norton, 19, Port-and, Me., taken to Haymarket relief hospital suffering from hunger St. Albans, Vt.—Customs officials

automobiles examined at border Greenfield, Mass.—Andrew Baker, Wendell, files suits of \$10,000 each against two selection alleging he was deprived of his right to vote be-

cause his name was not on the votscord, N. H. The Durgin division of the Gorham Manufacturing sany, allveramiths, will be mov-

Something to Remember You By, The Little Things in Life, That Lindy Hop (NY)

8.30—Luden Novelty Orch, (NY)

9.00—Bulova time (B)

Many churches held services this morning but their congregations but their congregations but their congregations but Love, One Love, Hittin' the Bottle. In a Russian Village, Rounded Up in Glory, March of the Siamese (B) 5.00—Camel Pleasure Hour-Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinaid Werrenter McCoy, soprano; Reinaid McCoy, sop

Here Is Full Text Of Cross's Message

tion of other financial obligations,

The time, however, has arrived to re-canvass the situation and deter-

mine afresh whether in these two

respects we may not profit by the

experience of neighboring States

which have long conferred upon their regulatory tribunals the pow-er both to prescribe and to enforce

appropriate methods and systems of

accounting as well as the power over

the security issues of utility companies. The latter power in particu-

lar is serviceable in focusing the

white light of publicity upon mat-

ters which are of public as well as of

private concern. It acts directly as a

deterrent to questionable projects

involving capitalization. It strength-

ens rather than weakens utility

credit It accepted, as you know

without question in the Federal reg-

ulation of interstate carriers. Along

with standardized accounting, con-

trol over the issue of securities pro-

wholesome confidence. Accordingly,

I recommend that you consider in

all its aspects the question of vest-

ing the Public Utilities Commission

with the powers I have here de-

scribed, and that you take proper

action during the present session of

Not to keep you too long I will

only summarize some other matters.

awaiting consideration. They include

an increase of the State fund for ex-

service men; the revision of the

statute carrying a penalty of twelve

Rocky Neck Park for a new public

beach; and the advancement of a

program for the encouragement of

ommendations I reserve for confer-

tike particularly to comment upon

committees, and societies, most

which, like those on the Water

sources of Connecticut and

State's institutions, contain

important recommendations.

of these reports is fraught

the General Assembly.

Other Important Recomm

motes mutual understanding and

(Continued from Page 4) centuries ago still holds true for all

To drawen folk to heven by By good ensample, this was his bisynesse. There is no entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven through fails and

It is my conviction that the only way out of the morass in which we are foundering is the ultimate re-peal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of the control of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to the several States under greatest collection of Persian art such laws as may be in accordance ever assembled. Much of it comes with the best public opinion, which from America, although 31 nations would not, I apprehend, support the are cooperating. would still remain the function of the National government to regulate

by Sir Joseph Duveen, the third be perfectly proper for you to memo-came from Chicago. It belongs to rialize Congress on the Volstead Act Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and the Eighteenth Amendment. and formerly was in the collection Under favorable circumstances we of the Emperor of Austria. The might request the legislatures of fourth is from the Sangusko collectother States to join with us in an application to Congress for a Consticred mosque of Kum, one of an im-has never been employed, though it portant group of treasures lent by was preferred to the usual mode by Abraham Lincoln. Indeed, had Dincoin lived, it is likely that a Convention would have been called to take slavery out of the Federal Constitution. He favored the Convention mode, he said, "in that it allows amendments to originate with the per cent upon unpaid taxes, so as to people themselves, instead of only permitting them to take or reject clarification of the statute available propositions originated by others not to those who through misfortune are especially chosen for the purpose." unable to meet their tax obligations; might be dangers inherent in this law or an extension of exemptions procedure Lincoln's retort was: so as to include married women; jects are becoming further and furconfidence in the ultimate justice of procedure Lincoln's retort was: so as to include married women; confidence in the ultimate justice of law for the benefit of citizens who the people? Is there any better or cannot be present to cast their balequal hope in the world?" When- lots on election day; a program ever Congress for political reasons looking towards a more liberal pol-

fails to act on its own initiative, icy in connection with the Teachers' there is always available an appli- Pension Fund; the purchase of a Constitutional Convention. As a man of the people, I re-

peat Lincoln's question in altered phrase: If we cannot trust the people, what in the world can we Public Utilities Of late much criticism has been directed against some of the public the reports of several commissions, utility companies of the State concerning rates and service. The subject of rates, involving particular

service, is complicated and technical. Whether rates are just or unjust can be determined only by the most careful investigation. At present our Public Utilities Commission has inadequate jurisdiction over companies except on complaint. I well as mine. I reserve for further

recommend that the Commission be by law empowered to begin proceedings upon its own motion where, in its discretion, such action is warranted I also recommend that the information as to rates for light, power, and gas in different localities the State, now available at the as to make the knowledge thereof promotion of their welfare. generally known to consumers, to

IN BIG CIVIL SUIT

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 7 .- (AP)

lawsuit between showfolk-

Hearing of the suit is scheduled

for tomorrow in Chancery Court.

Mix appeared here two years ago as

a performer in the Sells Floto Circus

and Colonel Miller filed a bill

gaged eminest counsel. Colonel Mil-

the 101 Ranch Shows.

by the Board of Finance and Control. If to approve this budget in all replects would likely result in a de-Capitol, be published in such form to the people of Connecticut for the

ditures to avoid such a possibility? And now, in company with you, dedicate such abilities as I may have WILBUR LUCIUS CROSS.

ficit, I shall urge prudence in expen-

the end that, if they feel aggrieved, Hartford, January 7, 1931.

BISHOP CANNON ILL

Marlin, Tex., Jan. 7 .- (AP) Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was in a sanatorium at this Texas Spa today, avoiding all interviews while he sought relief from mineral waters for a rheumatic ailment. His physician reported last night he had shown some improvement since his arrival here Jan. 2

The churchman was accompanied by his wife. He came here from s

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SAVANT DESCRIBES END OF THE WORLD

they may speedily direct the atten. Change of Matter Into Radia-tion of the Commission thereto. The Public Uthitles Commission tion Is Now Going On; But likewise has no jurisdiction over the accounting of so-called public service corporations, and their issue and sale of securities, on their assump-It Will Take Long Time.

London, Jan. T-(AP)-A picture of the world ending through a slow change of matter inte radiation was Lakear, chief WTIC announcer, will

but one of several possibilities, based principal speaker. Admission to the upon a supposition that matter slow- broadcast will be free. 'y is being changed into radiation, was, he said, that the universe ultimately would become a ball of radia-

Will Grow Larger The ball would ever grow larger, the radiation becoming thinner and

Among other points advanced by the professor in a highly technical discussion was that there is an ever increasing disorganization shead and that ultimately all organization must be swallowed up in advancing the tide of chance and chaos, the universe finally reaching a state of complete disorganization—a uniform featureless mass in thermodynamic

He said also that although the original radius of space was 1,200 million light years it now was quite ten times the original radius. substitute a just rate of interest; the in imbedded in the surface of a rubmust picture the stars," he said, "as ber balloon which is being inflated so steadily that apart from their in-Against those who feared that there either a repeal of the personal tax their ordinary gravitational attracdividual motions and the effects of

NOTED MOVIE ACTRESS DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 .- (AP)the fish and shell-fish industry in Death has called another of the Long Island Sound. Still other rectheater's well-known. Ethel Grey Terry died yesterday at her home here after a long illness. ence or a special message. I should Miss Terry, born in Oakland, Cal. was popular on the stage and screen for 20 years. After being graduated from the Notre Dame Academy at

Roxbury, Mass., she began her career as a classical dancer. She was the daughter of Lillian Lawrence, a famous actress. Miss Terry spent two years as I

more interest than "The Second Report of the Judicial Council of Confeatured actress in David Belasco necticut." All of these reports, I productions on Broadway, the best know, will have your attention as known of which was "The Lily." Later she played for the Shuberts. consideration the budget prepared Appearing in motion pictures for the first time in 1919, Miss Terry had parts in several pictures in which the late Lon Chaney starred. Her best known screen appearances were in "Intolerance," "Peg o' My Heart"

I and "Object Alimony. Miss Terry is survived by her husband, Carl Gerard, an actor, to whom she was married in 1910.

Washington hospital.

SECOND "MIXING BOWL" PROGRAM THURSDAY

The second of the two-day dedica-tion of "The Mixing Bowl" of Sta-tion WTIC, to which residents of Manchester are invited, will be held in The Travelers buildings in Hart-ford at 2:15 o'clock Thursday after-noon. The program will go on the air at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the radio audience as well as those in actual attendance will, hear the WTIC concert orchestra; under WTIC concert orchestra under Christiaan Kriens baton, Mike Hanapi's Hawaiian troupe, Norm Cloutier and his Merry Madcaps, and other WTIC broadcasters. Paul ematical Association by Sir Arthur Fred Wade will amounce the broad-ext Cambridge University, to a lec-ture last night. ture last night.

Sir Arthur did not predict exactly president of the Connecticut Home what the end of the world would be. Economics Association, will be the

AUTO BUSINESS BETTER

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -- Figures indicating a revival of activity in the automotive industry were an-nounced by the National Automopassing into longer and longer wave lengths. About every 1,500 million production of passenger cars and trucks in December totalled 155 an Production of passenger cars and trucks in December totalled 155,185 its size would go on expanding in units, a 24 percent increase over this way in geometrical progression that of December, 1929 and a 15 percent increase over that of Nov.

The December production brought the total for 1930 to 3,505,061 units, 38 percent below that of the record year of 1929 but only 2 percent less than that of 1927.



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12:00 Midn.—Allyn Organ—Collin Driggs, organist. 12:30 a. m.-Silent. no Crawford Featured in New Hockrically Transcribed Series Jesse Crawford, famous organist of the Paramount Theater in New York City, will be the star of a new series of programs especially rec-ditied for Station WTIC, the pre-milers of which is slated for 9 o'clock is this evening. In the role of "the Hoyal Organist," Crawford will be leard by electrical transcription at the same hour each week.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

4:00-Musical Album Orchestra; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Chas. Carlisle, tenor. (CBS) 5:00-Asbury Park Casino Orchestra. (CBS)

panist. (CBS) 08-Highlights in Sport; Weather 5:45-Studio Program. and Industrial Alcohol Institute

(CBS) 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. (CBS) 30-Concert Classics - Christigan 7:00-Morton Downey. (CBS) 7:15-World Bookman. Symphony Pathetique-1st MovementTschaikowsky

oger. (CBS) Dream)Mendelssohn 7:45-The Vagabonds Orchestra. Chanson Meditation Cottenet Dwarf DanceGrieg (CBS) 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 00-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi,

Woodford, Joseph Soifer, An-15-Radiotron Varieties with thony McKenna. "Bugs" Beer, master of ceremo- 8:15-U. S. Marine Band. (CBS) nies, Welcome Lewis, contralto; 8:30-Toscha Seidel violinist and Sam Herman, xylophonoist; Harconcert orchestra. (CBS) old Von Emburgh, vocalist and Or-9:00-Gold Medal Fast Freight chestra directed by William M.

M. Neeley, Master of Ceremonies Nathaniel Shilkret, director—NBC 9:00-Jesse Crawford, Royal Organ-9:30—Palmolive Hour—Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox 10:30-Weather Report. contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James

tion Program. (CBS) 11:00-Guy Lombardo and al Canadians. (CBS) 11:30 to 12:00 Midn.—Musical Aviators Orchestra. (CBS)

phony Orchestra (NY) :30—Musicale (B) 1:55-State House Safety (B) 5:15-Musicale (B) 5:20-WBZA Health Clinic (B)

Them There Eyes Arr Len Berman, Arr. Len Berman

Medley-Singin' the Blues and Ida Craxy Rhythm (B) :15-Dinner Music (B) :44-Temperature (B) 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief—Lowell Thomas (NY) :00-Bulova time; Pepso

7:20-Stock Quotations; Weather, 7:30-Evangeline Adams, Astrol-

8:00-Tastyeast Playboys; Watson

Wheaties Quartet and Gold Medal Organist. (CBS) baritone.

Frank Readick, Larry Grattan. 10:30-Columbia Concerts Corpora-

5:30—Stock Exchange quotation Tifft Brothers (S) 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55—New England Roadman (B) 6:00—Time; Champion Weatherman

Amos n' Andy (B-NY)

:45-Yeast Foamers - My Baby

8:30-Mobileil Concert - Howard 9:30-The Ross Trie; Joseph Waas, 10:00-Sessions Time. 10:00-"The Threshold," One-Act

Wednesday, January 7, 1931 4:00 p. m.-Eastmas School Sym-5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B)

Program for Wednesday, January ?

5:30 Gertrude Coledesky, popular songs; May Weinstein, accom-

Stage Play with Georgia Backus,

WBZ-WBZA

Cheerful Little Earful, Twenty new chief executive and expressed Swedes Ran Thru' the Weeds, regret he had not been able to do so

:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

6:00-Auto Show Program. (CBS) 6:30-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

6:04 Rhythm Twins Crazy Rhy- night after having spent a troubled thm, There's Something About An day during which he was visited by

pal", Peter Brennan, who was summoned through the U. S. legation. Hospital physicians are still pussed at Ayers' remarkable vitality in the

Just Cares for Me, Sing Something Simple, You're Driving Me Crary, Body and Soul, Chinese Doll, On a Little Balcony in Spain, Something to Remember You By,

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—570.

10:00—Mintrel show: comedians.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30—Your hour league.
11:00—Ramblers entertainment.
235—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
1:00—Bear's entertainment.
1:00—Bear's entertainment.
1:00—Questions and answers.
1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.
10:20—Studio orchestra music. duo; male chorus of 18 voices llco Program (B) 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman; temperature (B)

11:04-Statler Organ - Louis Weir 11:45-Ole Man River - Winston Sharples. I'm Dancing with Tears in My Eyes, Baby's Birthday Party, Moonlight and Roses, Swinging in a Hammock, Hurt. Ten Cents a Dance (S) 2:00-Bulova time.

8:30—Cheerful Home's club. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:30—Organ recital. 361.2—WSM, NASVILEE—600.

7:14—Concert orchestra, singers, 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:17—Songs of eventide, 11:20—Orchestra; organ,

ON THE AIR SATURDAY New, York, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -- Description of the third annual American Air Races at Miami, Fla., and the first of a Sunday symphony con-cert series for the benefit of unem-

AMERICAN AIR RACES

p. m. E. S. T. Saturday to listeners of the WABC chain, with Ted Heusing announcing. The symphony concert to transmitted by the combined WEAF-WJZ networks from 11 a. m., to 12 noon, E. S. T. Sunday will be presented by 200 musicians from the stage of the Roxy Theater, New

York before a visible as well as a radio audience. Try these on your radio tonight: First of a new WJZ series at 7:45 to include an orchestra and two male vocalists. Ruth Etting as guest artist in the Pleasure Hour, WJZ setup at 9:30.

Rube Goldberg, cartoonist, being

nterview by Grantland Rice, WEAF Tomorrow is to bring: Jackson Day address by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National committee delivered from Springfield, Mo., to WJZ at 10. Rudy Valee's orchestra WEAF

and stations at 8 p. m. **NEWSPAPERMAN DIES**

Panama City, Jan. 7.—(AP)— Hartwell W. Ayers, American newspaperman of Anniston, Alabama, who was wounded in the course of Panama's government upheaval last Friday, died peacefully today at the Georgas hospital. Death came at 5 a. m. He was resting easier at mid-Old Fashioned Girl, Take Your Dr. Harmodio Arias, provisional Hands Out of Your Pockets, A president. He shook hands with the

BUSSIA'S CHRISTMAS

Earlier in the evening he had be-come restless and called for "my

A. P. News

past year do not warrant despond-ency over the future. Washington - State Department

Edna May Cooper fly on after passing women's refueling endurance

Paris -Body of Marshal Joffre TOM MIX DEFENDANT

organizing demonstration to incite

employes filed with clerk of State Senate.

Boston — Dr. Frank E. Dow, Northampton, installed as governor of the New England district, Kiwan-is International.

report new record for Vermont-Canada highway travel with 26,583

MONTREAL SNOWBOUND

Montreal, Jan. 7.—(AP) —Hundreds of motorists were salvaging marooned cars from snow-choked highways of Quebec and the mari There was much ado in Natchez time provinces today as the result today over the trial of a two year of a snow storm of blizzard propor-tions which swept eastern Canada accompanied by a 60-mile gale.

Motor bus transportation through the Province of Quebec was brought Colonel Zack T. Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Shows, and Tom Mix, the movie performer of two-gun to a standstill and rallways suffered some alight disarrangement of

The death of one woman who fell

under a truck when blinded by snow was the only fatality attributed to

against him claiming \$50,000 dam-ages for violation of contract with In Montreal 7,000 unemploye Miller already is here accomwere put to work removing snow. panied by his legal counsel, witnesses and guards. The colonel said he RADIO SERVICE brought the guards an a precautionary measure because some days on all makes. ago an unidentified assailant fired New Sets and Standard

the storm.

ler said among his witnesses was the second wife of Mix who would testify against the cowbdy actor.
Their marriage recently was dissolved by divorce. Last night while the colonel was dining in his hotel his attendanta became alarmed over the interest taken in him by a youth. The police were summoned and a squad of officers descended upon the boy, who was from Louisiana. He finally con-

NEW DRY BULING

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7 (AP) Manufacture of medicinal alcoho

vinced them that he was not a gunman, but thought Colonel Miller was Mix, the movie hero, and desired a

Bridgeport, Conn. — Miss Billie under Federal permit was held lilegal in Colorado by Federal Judge States, 20, West New Brighton, J. Foster Symes

ROOSEVELT ASKS ASSEMBLY PROBE

New York Governor In Mes- last Sunday afternoon.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)— Governor Roosevelt today left on the school hall next Monday afterthe doorstep of a new, Republican noon at 3 o'clock. controlled Legislature the exclusive responsibility of deciding upon a fined to her home by illness, suffer-New York City investigation.

In his annual message to the Legislature he described limitations placed by statute upon his investigating power and told the lawmakers that they alone possessed their organist, Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers, abuttors in this section of Manchesthe power to conduct a general in-

the justification for such an inquiry same teachers with the exception of meeting when \$10,000 was appropriand of deciding upon the form of in- Miss Lydia Jones, who was married ated to construct a section of the vestigation, he said. "rests exclu- on January 3. Miss Gertrude Frey- drain from School street to Maple sively and squarely" with the law tag of Hartford, who has been a very street and to buy the rights of way makers. He voiced two warnings regarding an investigation:

and it should shield the name of a person under investigation "unless or until formally charged with STATE UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment and more rigid control of public utilities blended with the New York City investigation in sounding the heavy notes of Howell Cheney Member of his message, read to a joint session of the Senate and Assembly. Both matters, the governor believed, extended beyond the state and became national problems. He has, he informed the Legislature, called a conference of governors of five neigh-

of unemployment. regulation, the governor said, was which time Chairman James W. were 13 inches thick and were laid of trap rock; 358 cubic yards of the result of a "long course of judi- Hook hopes to have comprehensive in sections throughout the entire gravel; 354 cubic yards of sand; 16 were ordered by the British authoricial decisions and of newly invented data on conditions throughout the length of the drain. methods of financing" which meant state now being gathered for Goverthat householders and business men nor-Elect Cross and the committee of the nation, in a number of in- by the Connecticut Chamber of stances "must now pay exorbitant Commerce from the fifty-nine local rates, measured not in terms of rea- Chambers of the state. sonableness for legitimate investors but rather in terms of speculative mittee consists of James W. Hook.

long-contested waterpower fight be- Manchester; E. Kent Hubbard, tween the Republican Legislature president, Manufacturers Associaand Democratic administrations was tion of Connecticut, Hartford; Harry terse. He merely stated that a com- C. Knight, president, Southern New mission was about to bring in a re- England Telephone Company, New port on the feasibility of develop- Haven and president New England ing hydroelectric resources of the Council; and Henry Trumbull, presi-St. Lawrence river and that he dent of the Connecticut Chamber of trusted "that action will be taken at Commerce and treasurer of the to Maple street. In putting through rails were set and a triangular piece this session providing for water- Trumbull Electric Manufacturing to Maple street. In putting the day of land was purchased by the town power development by a public Company of Plainville. As the comagency for the purpose of producing mittee is without funds until the cheaper electricity for the people of legislature can act, the proferred

against want in old age was renewed Connecticut has been accepted by chester Electric Light Company improvement was \$3,206. by the governor, who declared him- the committee. This will result in were set back to the eastward self dissatisfied with an old age security law enacted by the last Legis-

INTERNATIONAL LABOR REPORTS DEPRESSION

1931 begins "under a menacing jured in an attack of 100 "Datnoits" cloud of virtually universal indus- or rebels on the villages of Hmansi trial depression and unemployment," and Wadaw near Yamethin. the International Labor office said | Military police have been posted brook section completed this sumin a publication issued today and on the outskirt of the district and mer. The entire cost as computed by France, for the first time, is show. Gurkhas are patrolling the towns. | the town engineer was \$10,151 for will live to be 200 years old. ing signs of "appreciable slackening in industrial activity.

There is hardly a country in the world whose unemployment situation has not become more serious during the past two months, the re-Seasonal causes have something to do with this condition it continues, "but the seasonable movement is merely added to continued growth of the general de-

Sees Connection The labor office professes to see evidences of "very close connection between the increase in unemployment and the fall of prices. "This fall," the report says, "which appeared to be coming to an end in November, has set in again with new vigor. The fall of prices is essentially a monetary phenomenon, but monetary causes are by no means the only ones operating in the

WAS GREAT FISHERMAN **NEVER CAUGHT A FISH**

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Whenever the wolf sniffed around the door. Sam Molley got out his pole and went fishing, but what he caught was never fish.

That explained his appearance in the police lineup today. Detectives said he confessed angling in store windows. He'd cut a hole in the glass, insert a pole with a hook and line and draw out whatever he

He got his food from delicatessens, police said, and his clothes from east side shops. When the rent was due he'd fish and sell his catch.

Molley's police record showed he was sentenced to serve terms in Trenton, N. J., for attempted burglary and was arrested in Springfield. Mass., in 1927 on a burglary charge. Disposition of the latter case was not listed.

SANDINO'S MESSAGE

Mexico City, Jan. 7.—(AP) — Fablo Jose Zepeda, Mexican representative of the Nicaraguan insurgent, Agustino Sandino, today gave the press the text of a telegram which he said he had sent to Fresident Hoover asking withdrawal of United States Marines from Nicsragua. The message said, among other things, "twenty hours after the State Department announces withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua we will disarm."

WAPPING

Edwin Burnham, who has been confined at the Hartford hospital since last Friday when he met with an accident while coasting, returned to his home at East Windsor Hill

The regular meeting of the South Windsor School Board was held at Says Magistrate the Wapping School hall last Monday evening.

Charles Stead has been confined to Probe Is Up To Legislature his home by illness for the past few days and under the care of Dr. Holmes of Manchester.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold their monthly meeting at

Mrs. John Belcher has been coning with a severe sore throat. She is much better now. The choir of the Federated

church will meet at the home of

next Friday evening. were re-opened last Monday morn- matter was taken care of by a vote The responsibility of determining ing for the winter term, with the of the town at the last annual town

successful teacher at the Pleasant for the proposed construction. The It should have as its motive the desire to promote a general welfare and not "political ambitions" | Valley school, took up the dudes by constructing a concrete capping the new teacher at Pleasant Valley school.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Board To Study Data On Connecticut.

Hartford, Jan. 7 .- The State Unnor-Elect Cross at New Haven on

This newly-organized state compresident, Geometric Tool Company, assistance of the State Chamber and A plea for some form of insurance the Manufacturers Association of tric light poles owned by the Man- to Wetherell srteet. The cost of this gathering immediately all available boundary of the right of way. Be- consumated late this fall in the con-

100 HOUSES BURNED

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 7-(AP)-Two hundred houses were burned ed from Hop Brook, the outlet, to new bridge, with a span of 12 feet Geneva, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The year and a mountain constable fatally in- Oak street.

Low Prices:

DRY BROOK CULVERT TOWN'S MAJOR JOB

Construction of Storm Water Drainage System Completed During Past Year.

Manchester has accomplished sev-eral notable construction projects during 1929, chief among which was the Dry Brook, so-called, storm drain extending from the south side of School street through to Maple street which was completed early in October.

For several years the Dry Brook storm drain has been an eyesore to ter as well as being an unsanitary The South Windsor public schools and unsightly section as well. The Valley school, took up the duties plans called for closing in the drain

Started in July Work was begun July 7, 1929 with force of men under Foreman Henry Bradley. The supervisory work was in charge of J. Frank Bowen, town engineer. The town force started removing the old culvert that spanned School street, taking up one section at a time and pouring the cement of the bed, walls ditions Throughout Con- and capping so as to allow unrestricted traffic on this busy street.

Big Task was met in pouring the 45 foot sec- there is a five-inch drop each 100 tion of the drain beneath the George | feet. The inside area of the drain is E. Keith building. Permission had 29 square feet, large amough to take eral holes through the brick wall of comprises Maple, Eldridge, Spruce, the Keith block through which the Main and several other streets, alto-New Haven, chairman; Howell cement was to be poured. All the gether about one square mile in The governor's discussion of the Cheney of Cheney Brothers, South form construction was done under area. the handicap of lack of space in which to work, especially in laying the 13-inch cap with only a six-inch town during 1929 was the widening

from the Keith block to Eldridge parapet walls 6 feet in height on street where the construction was the stone bridge and to extend the cut three feet in width and several four wing-walls about 18 feet. Catch inches in depth from Eldridge street | basins were constructed and guard plans called for keeping to the west- at the Northwest corner of Wethward of the right of way as far as erell and Bridge street to aid in the possible, to allow for the laying of Bridge street widening and also to water pipes, gas, etc. A row of elec- improve the approach from Bridge information as to the extent of un- neath the construction throughout struction of a reenforced concrete employment and the character and its entire length the sewers of the bridge at Parker village, so-called scope of organized work already South Manchester Sanitary and replacing a wooden, planked strucwell under way in the many com- Sewer District are laid, with covers ture. At this point it was necessary street, the storm drain is now finish- the job was completed Nov. 24. The

> It is interesting to note the sta- grading, guard rails and street wid tistics in connection with the dry

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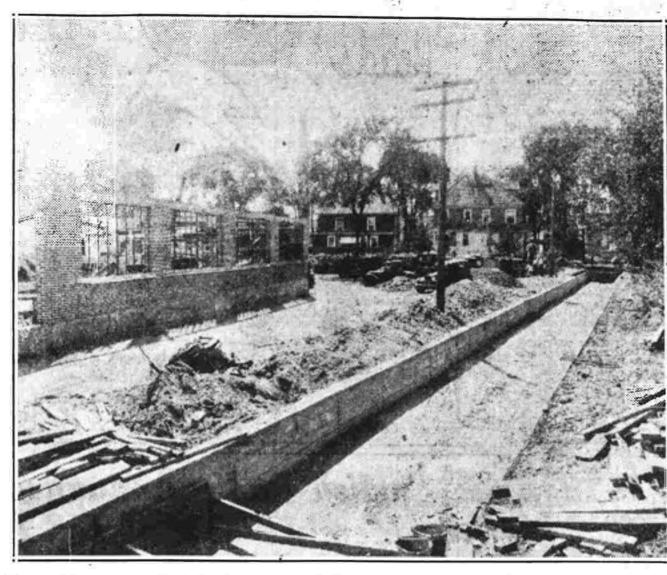
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TOWN'S MAJOR CONSTRUCTION JOB



The most important work started by the Town of Manchester during the past year was the Dry Brook alvert construction. This job has been contemplated for many years but 1930 saw it actually begun. Above photo shows one section of the work between Maple and Eldridge streets.

765 linear feet of construction. The The measurements of the drain at | work was started July 7 and was this point were 13 feet wide 3 1-2 completed Oct. 6, 1929. The average employment committee will hold its feet deep at the center of the drain. number of men employed was 15. boring states to discuss the problem first meeting at the office of Gover- The capping, which consisted of sec- There were 3,608 bags of cement tions of reenforced cement resting used to construct approximately 700 The nation-wide problem of utility Saturday afternoon of this week, at on concrete walls 12 inches thick, cubic yards of concrete; 361 tons

> miscellaneous material. An unusual engineering problem | From Oak street to the outlet been granted the town to make sev- care of the drainage area which

> Bridge Street clearance between the floor timbers. of the roadway on Bridge street. To The work progressed favorably do this it was necessary to build

> Still another worthy project was and frames set in the bed of the to do considerable widening on the drain, sealed against infiltrations, south side and to erect guard rails With the completion of the drain and to do some grading. Work was from School street, north to Maple begun on this bridge Sept. 29 and contains 70 cubic yards of concrete and the cost, including the necessary

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PRICE

TO DEPORT FLIERS

Antonio Rexach and Lieutenant regularities. Joaquin Collar, Spanish aviators tons of reenforcing steel and other ties to return to Portugal, Jan. 10 them here last week.

The two aviators came here last what silence was

Friday on the way to France but were detained by the immigration Liverpool, Jan. 7 .- (AP) - Captain authorities because of passport ir-

who participated in the recent un- Jim Lucey, cobbler friend of Cal successful rebellion in Spain, today Coolidge, received from him a box of gold pieces for Christmas. Probaboard the steamer which brought ably in recognition of the advice he gave the former president as to

Otterburn, Northumberland, Eng., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Her head bashed in and her body virtually roasted, pretty Evelyn Foster, 28, was found semi-conscious beside the smoking ruins of her automobile near here last night.

to halt the car. He then clubbed her were seized in the raids.

ENGLISH TORCH MYSTERY over the head, tossed her on the bile which he shoved over a cliff. This little Northumberland town has become greatly excited over the crime, which is the third "torch murder" mystery in England of the last few weeks.

SLOT MACHINE RAIDS

Waterbury, Jan. 7-(AP) -Thir-Before she died this morning she teen men were arrested in three told her father that a stranger had raids on alleged policy writing esaccosted her last night asking for a tablishments here today. Evidence About fourteen miles from New- of policy writing was found in two castle the stranger ordered the girl of the places. Five slot machines

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Bemberg full fashioned hosiery 69c	
Sutrites first quality 1.49	
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Rayon bed spreads reduced to 2.49, 2.98	
Girls' jersey raincoats 2.47	
Children's vests and pants33c	
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Aprons of fruit cotton prints 39c	
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	Chenille rugs, 18x3689
	Decorated salad sets 89
	Oil cloth, 45 inches square, piece 29
	Decorated cups and saucers, set 15
	Electric lamps
	Metal waste baskets :
	Push brooms
	Rag rugs, 30x6059
	Dish drainers
	Universal thermos bottles 79
	Fancy crockery tea pots 89
	Good No. 7 brooms 39
	Colored enamel bread boxes 89
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	Large cocoa mats11.0
	Leatherette shopping bags39
	Cannister sets, 3 pieces19
	Grey enamel pots, 14 qt1.0
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	Large size vegetable bins 1.0
	Duroleum mats, 18x368
	Cedar and lemon oil, quarts19
	Blue and white enamel dishpans 69
	Grey enamel saucepans10
	Clothes pins, 60 for 10
	Enameled electric toasters 39
	Fancy colored glassware 79

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	to 79c, 1.24, 2.87
	Boys' blouses reduced to 39c, 55c, 65c
	Boys' shirts reduced to 45c, 65c, 79c Boys' heavy crew neck
	sweaters 1.69, 1.98
	Rove' incounted ewesters 70c 160
	Boys' 2 pc. flannel pajamas 79c
	Boys' 2 pc. flannel pajamas 79c Men's dress shirts, all colors 83c
	Big Yank work shirts 79c
	Men's pajamas and night shirts 83c
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	long and short sleeves 83c, 1.17
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	Infants' dresses 39c
	Infants' part wool shirts and
	bands 19c
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	Girls' felt hats reduced to 79c, 1.00
	Chinchilla sets, sizes 1 to 4 3.98
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	Ladies' flannel gowns 47c, 57c, 79c
	Children's flannel sleeping garments
	reduced.
	Corsellettes and corsets reduced.
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COME TO FOR VALUES

Murder At Bridge Ay ANNE AUSTIN Author of THE BLACK PAGEON: BE THE AVENUAL PAGEOT AND MAIRDER BACKSTAIRS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUANTTA SELIM is murdered at valuable acres. bridge; four days later DEXTER | "Miss Earle says to come to the SPRAGUE is also murdered during office," a maid told him when he a bridge party at the TRACEY had given his name, and led him MILES' nome. Police think both from the vast hall to a fairly large were killed by a New York gunman, room, whose long windows looked to avenge the death of "SWALLOW- upon a tennis court, and whose walls TAIL SAMMY" SAVELLI. "BON- were almost covered with group pic-NIE" DUNDEE thinks the murders tures of graduating classes, photowere committed by one of six peo- graphs of amateur theatrical perple, guests in both homes at the formances, and portrait studies of time of the murders.

is blackmail. The possible case and came forward to greet him.
against FLORA MILES is strong. "I am Miss Earle, Miss Pendleshe faints in horror just before the body is discovered. Miles, who re- do for you-" turns later to the Selim house to take LYDIA, Nita's maid and heir, have killed Sprague from outside Lundee began deprecatingly. just after his guests leave if Sprague

Flora, an intensely passionate girl, with the school for 15 years," Miss Miss Earle shook her head. "I who scared off her prospective suit- Earle interrupted tartly. ers. PENNY CRAIN assures Dundee he is on the wrong track. Ar- pupils than I had been led to be- found her husband and made him riving in New York, Dundee asks at lieve, Miss Earle," Dundee said, with pay alimony-" the store where Nitz bought the his most winning smile. dress that was her shroud, for the

buyer accepted the sheaf of photo- five years, just because they've got ried again, and she said she Fan mail isn't encouraged and letgraphs Bonnie Dundee was offering. to be somewhere before they make couldn't—she wasn't divorced, began briskly, then paled and uttered like that, or I'll give you a wrong husband was, and it was too expen- in the American sense-a score of a sharp exclamation as her eyes took impression, Mr. Randolph. Of its sive to go to Reno. . . . Of course letters a week, perhaps. in the topmost picture. "This is kind, it is really a very fine school- she may have found him or some-

"She was dead when that picture irh. . . . Oh, the school is all right, since she was planning to be mar- in the London studio who has been the time and the corporation has one was taken. Did you know Mrs. and will probably not suffer any loss ried again to a young man in Ham- called "the golden voiced an- of the finest orchestras in the land.

as still bulging with horror. "But West-" we seen so many pictures of her was one of our dresses she chose about. again. "I can find out. We keep a pose Boston bothers with such sor- her! record of all our French originals did things," she added, her thin- added, darkly and venomously. and of the number of copies made lipped mouth tightening. "Miss of each . . . Let me think! I've been Pendleton was all cut up about it. going to Paris myself for the firm because Mrs. Selim, or Juanita for the last 15 years, but I can't re- Leigh, as she was known on Broad-

. . Oh, of course! I didn't go over the last two years, and the reporters during 1917 and 1918, on account of simply hounded us the first two days the war, you know, but the big Paris after she was murdered out in Hamdesigners managed to send us a ilton where a number of our richest limited number of very good models, girls have come fromand this must have been one of "By Jove!" Dundee exclaimed. them. Otherwise, I'd remember buy- "Was the Selim woman connected

utes later, Miss Thomas brought pers-" him a penciled memorandum. "This Pierre model was imported in the tartly, fresh tears reddening her Mass. summer of 1917, several months in eyes, "that people wouldn't persist; When news of the battle of Lexadvance of the winter season, of in referring to her as 'that Selim ington reached him while he was course. Only five copies were made woman. . . . When I think how plowing on his farm, Putnam left his -in different colors and materials, sweet and friendly she was, how- plow in the field, as had Cincinnaturally, since we make a point of bow kind!" and to Dundee's surprise natus, and, mourting a horse, rode exclusiveness. The royal blue velvet she choked on tears before she to Cambridge in one day, a distance copy was sold to Juanita Leigh in could go on: "Of course I know it's of 68 miles. In May of that year, he teries and South American revolu- says. January, 1918. I am sorry I cannot dreadful tor the school, and I ought led a battalion to Noddle's Island, tons are bad for some, but good give you the exact day of the month, not to talk about it, when you've burned a British schooner and caponly. I took the liberty of showing sister into the school, but Nita was for his bravery in the Battle of into tattooers' studios to have idena picture of the dress to the only my friend, and it simply makes me Bunker Hill, which was fortified tification marks drilled into their saleswoman in the department who wild-" has been with us that long, but she, "You admired and liked her very On the evacuation of Boston, Putyears is a long time, you know."

gretfully. "You have been immense- liked her, too. And you can imagine from command. He later was re- ing. As for South American revoluly helpful, however, Miss Thomas, how clever and popular she was, stored to the command when he was tions: and I thank you with all my heart." when a wonderful woman like Mrs. found guiltless for the defeat. In Young and wanderlusty men.

dress is-"I don't know myself!" the de- plays for a Little Theater. . . . tective admitted. "But," he added Why, I never met anyone I was so to himself, after he had escaped the congenial with!" the secretary went If your necklace "comes off on buyer's natural curiosity, "I intend on passionately. "The girls here your neck" and leaves a dark ring to find out!"

steps along that particular path, sweet to me as she was to anyone however. Dundee had an appointment to keep. After arriving at his hotel that morning he had made two telephone calls. He smiled now as dee dared ask. he recalled the surprise and glee of one of his former Yale classmates, say I was!" she asserted proudly, greenery often make a most effecnow a discouraged young bond sales- "I have a room here, live here the tive decoration at a minimum cost. man, with whom he had kept in year 'round, and both years Nita

and my kid sister?" Jimmy Ran- New York every night during the son, horsepower was used at night dolph had chortled. "Hop to it, old last week of rehearsals. We used to and steam in the day. It was not sport! But you might tell me what talk until two or three o'clock in the considered safe to use steam after you want with such intimate be- morning- Say!" she broke off, in dark. longings of mine."

"You may not know it," Dundee er, are you?" had retorted, "but young Mr. James "A reporter? Good Lord, no!" Wadley Randolph, Jr., scion of the Dundee denied, in all sincerity. famous old Boston family, is going Then he made up his mind swiftly. to visit that equally famous school, This woman hated the school and Forsyte - on - the - Hudson, to see all connected with it, had grown whether it is the ideal finishing more and more sour and envyschool for his beloved young sister, bitten every year of the 15 she had Barbara. . . . She's about 15 now, served there-and she liked Nita

prize hellions," Jimmy Randolph had direct questioning was too miracuanswered. "And the family would lous to be ignored. So he changed be eternally grateful if you could his tone suddenly and said very get Forsyte to take her, but make earnestly: "No, I am not a reporter, them promise not to have any more Miss Earle. But I am not James chorus girls who plan to get mur- Wadley Randolph, Jr. I am James dered, as directors of their amateur F. Dundee, special investigator attheatricals. Bab would be sure to tached to the office of the district be mixed up in the mess. . . . I sup- attorney of Hamilton, and I want pose that's the job you're on, you you to help me solve the mystery of fiat-footed dick, you!"

Mrs. Selim's murder."

for such professional tactics, relaxed freely.

Hudson. It was a quarter to 12 when his tested vehemently, wiping her red-sports. This one of soft black wool were about to embark on a Euro-tax swept up the drive toward the rimmed eyes. "The papers are all has pleats and handsome buttons for pean trip."

Charlie's studio is in the back of

sedately lonely in the midst of its

alumnae.

Nita banked \$10,000 since her A very thin, sharp-faced woman of arrival in Hamilton, which the police about 40, with red-rimmed eyes think was her pay for double-cross-ing Savelli, and which Dundee thinks from an old-fashioned roll-top desk

He reasons it this way. After paying ton's private secretary," she told blackmail to Nita, Flora sees a note him, as ae shook her thin, clammy to Nita on Tracey's stationery, and hand. "I should have told you thinks Nita has told her secret. In when you telephoned this morning desperation, she shoots her, hides that both Miss Pendleton and Miss the gun on the secret shelf in the Macon sailed for Europe yesterday. guests' closet, and returns to destroy We always have our commencement the note. Finding it is from Sprague, the last Tuesday in May, you know. . . But if there is anything I can

"I should like to know something home with him, has opportunity to at first hand of the history of the remove the gun. If Flora has con- school, its-well, prestige, special fessed her crime. He himself could advantages, curriculum and so on," teer named 'Swallow-tail Sammy,'

"I should certainly be able to an-Dundee learns that Miles was swer any question you may wish to do you have any idea how she did rushed into the engagement by ask, Mr. Randolph, since I have been get the money?" Dundee asked.

"Then Forsyte must take younger ably. I know that! . . . Maybe she

"I was never a pupil here," the with difficulty. "Did she tell you all secretary corrected him, but she about her marriage and divorce?" 15 years—15 years of watching rich directed our play, you know. I Broadcasting corporation must sat-The white-haired, smartly-dressed society girls dawdle away four or asked her why she didn't get mar- isfy the postmaster general. own golf course, native teachers for got was a settlement-" "Yes," Dundee agreed gravely. French, italian, German and Span-

"No," the woman breathed, her ful murder out in the Middle it gly. "Murder?" Dundee echoed, as if worst interpretation on everything, air.

member ouying this Pierre model. way, had directed our Easter play

irg it. . . . If you'll excuse me a mo- with this school, really? . . . I only read the neadlines-never pay much When she returned about 10 min- attention to murders in the pa- an American soldier prominent in

"I wish," Miss Earle interrupted tionary wars, was borr in Danvers, but our records show the month just come to see about putting your tured a sloop. He later won renown

his role for the moment. whispered, "what sort of clue this admired ner so much she took her son. to Hamilton with her to direct

snub me and make silly jokes about around your neck, dip it into shellac. me behind my back and call me This keeps it from tarnishing or as an American citizen, or some-Before ae could take any further nicknames, but Nita was just as marring the skin. -even Miss Pendleton herself!"

"Were you with her much?" Dun-

shared my room, so she would not "You want to borrow my name have to make the long trip back to America, the Mohawk and Hudsudden terror. "You aren't a report-

Leigh Selim better than anyone she "Going on 16, and one of Satan's had ever met. The opportunity for

The second telephone call had se-cured an appointment at the For-utes for Dundee to nurse the terrisyte school for "Mr. James Wadley fied but obviously thrilled woman Randolph, Jr., of Boston," and Dun- over the shock, and to get her into dee, rather relishing his first need the mood to answer his questions

to enjoy the 10-mile drive along the "But I shan't and can't tell you enything bad about Nita!" she pro- Very popular style for winter plained that she and her husband adults and children, embroidery, etc.



double-crossing some awful racke-English Radio Announcer but I know she didn't get the money Merely Voice of the Air "From Nita's confidence to you,

By EDWARD STANLEY.

London.-(AP)-Broadcasting in program local in character. England lacks the personal touch Dundee controlled his excitement for which Americans "give all." Its personality is something like NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY a mere child when 1 finished business school, but I have been here it was last year—the first year she grams of the semi-official British

"I'll do my best, of course," she be- their debut. . . . But I mustn't talk cause she didn't know where her by reply. There isn't any fan mail night. In the main it follows the

from any asides. The nearest to a sent both sides. "She must have got a divorce, personality is the senior announcer of prestige on account of that dread- ilton," Dundee assured her sooth- nouncer." But listeners never know Dance bands are used, there is an ow. Next, eye-brow pencil. Third, The way everybody puts the very for that description isn't used on the of stock exchange reports, stock

Earle stormed. "If poor Nita had the corporation, "is that the an- made, as in America. for her shroud! But you want to "Haven't you been reading the pa- belonged to a rich family, like the nouncer is merely a voice speaking Because of time differences, efknow when the dress was sold to pers?" Miss Earle rallied him, with girls here, they would have spent a for the BBC. He is a part of the forts at empire broadcasting have know when the dress was a sked, brisk a coquettish smile. "But I don't sup-million to hush up any scandal on corporation and shouldn't have a not yet been satisfactory. However, I've seen i' done!" she place apart."

But the BBC's attitude toward the thors, public men, royalty-all are course, find places. another wavelength a local London idiom are mainly responsible.

eprogram goes out, and the other stations also broadcast a second

It's no easy job to plan a program. For instance, what a Welshman thinks is funny probably wouldn't please the Scots, and then there is always Ireland.

The program starts at 10:15 a. m. (there aren't any morning exercises) with the daily religious service. Then the weather and time signal. same general line as American programs, but there is a growing de-Announcers are altogether anony- mand for more serious talks, the Juanita Leigh, isn't it? . . . But-" very exclusive; riding masters, danc- thing-and got a divorce sometime mous-no "This is Howard Hoop- corporation finds. In these the corshe shuddered, "how odd she looks- ing masters, a golf 'pro' and our this last year, and this money she todo speaking"-and they are barred poration makes every effort to pre-

Music takes up the great bulk of whether he or another is speaking hour for children, with broadcasts mascara, or eye lash make-up. prices and news bulletins.

the plan is being studied The BBC also seeks new talent. program is another matter. There As many as 600 auditions a week "big names" are sought, the theater, take place in the London studio movies, concert stage, noted au- and some of the applicants, of used to put strength into the main | Americans, as a rule, aren't popu-

program. This is the program in- lar with British "licensees," as the tended for the whole kingdom. On fans are called. Differences in



By RICHARD MASSOCK

for the lattooing industry.

They send young men, you see,

Torso murder mysteries, as read-

off in the search for adventure.

Human Document

hard to get back into the country

thing may happen to them in the

tropical brush. So they want to be

sure that their identity will always

It was for this reason then, that

during the recent difficulties below

the equator, one young man had his

honorable discharge from the United

States navy tattooed across his back

by Charlie, veteran tattooer of the

Charlie has been on the Bowery

initials, flags, the buxom figures of

girls and other insignia of romance

of sailors, their girl friends and any-

body else who craved indelible

He has seen others take up his

trade, until there are about a half-

dozen tattooers in town, most of

them on the Bowery or the Brook-

One of them is a tailor, Charlie

said, who once rented a bit of space

in his shop to a professor of tattoo-

ing. The professor disappeared one

day, owing his rent, so the tailor

kept the outfit and took up tattooing

Women Customers

Women are more frequent cus-

er adventure on the arms and torsos

years, inscribing sweethearts'

be on their bodies.

adornment.

lvn waterfront.

as a sideline.

address.

Sometimes they have found, it is

epidermis.

largely on Putnam's advice.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY IS THE

ANNIVERSARY

PUTNAM'S BIRTH

On Jan. 7, 1718 Israel Putnam,

the French and Indian and Revolu-

that way! She was too good-"

don't know, but she got it honor-

cannot remember the sale. Twelve much?" Dundee asked, forgetting nam was placed in command of New ers of headlines know are those in York, but following his defeat at which a decapitated body is found, "Indeed it is," Dundee agreed re- "Yes, I did! And Miss Pendleton Brooklyn Heights he was removed but the listinguishing head is miss-"If you could just tell me-confi- Peter Duniap, who was Lois Mor- 1777 he was appointed to the de- would-be soldiers of fortune, who

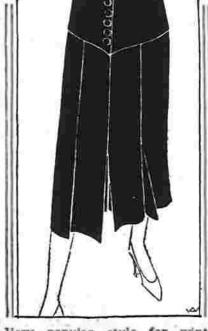
STAINED NECKS

EVERLASTING FLOWERS

Preserved flowers are in vogue. "Everlastings" or straw flowers, "With her much? . . . I should dried grasses, combined with fresh

On one of the first railways in Bowery.

Bifurcated Skirt



a barber shop, near the public baths.

There Charlie also paints black dignity and beauty. eyes, making them, to all appear- If your eves are deep-set, tint only ances, as good as new and twice as the eyelid nearest the temple and, natural. First he paints the offended by leaving the part near the nose member flesh-color. Then he touches untouched, you seem to draw them up the other orb, to make them cut from the face. match.

eaves only the swelling to be ex-New York-Torso murder mys-

painting a black eye. "I wish I had 'em to do all day,"

FRESH CURTAINS

trouble elsewhere and are promptly of the wrinkles as well.

bathtubs 'n them.)

He is proud of his artistry, which plained. it is easy work, too, he of the orbs.

The price of a bit or tattooing is sparingly. But do tint. If you from 50 cents to \$1 according to baven't done it before you may be design. Charlie charges 50 cents for surprised to realize that never be-

Do you know that semi-glazed blotter under the spot and another and glazed chintz can be dusted clean one over the spot and pressing thoroughly by going over with a the blotter with a hot iron. The blotdentially, of course," Miss Thomas row when she was in school here, fense of the Highlands on the Hud-York, are ever stirred by reports of ens the pattern but takes out some it around until the spot is entirely obliterated.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Eye care is not merely make-up. But we have gone into the health care and the resting care of eyes. Now, once you are in excellent health and are resting them when-

Eye make-up is the most difficult you have to encounter. For the perfect eye make-up is the subtle, unnoticeable one, the make-up that merely enhances beauty, making everyone compliment you on how lovely you look, never dreaming that you are your own best artist!

There are three kinds of make-up

that the average American woman in the papers. . . . To think that it he had no idea what she was talking when a person gets murdered!" Miss "Our attitude," said an official of an attempt at education by air is is slow to appreciate Now many women are using eye shadow, with wonderful results.

Comes as a Cream and in different shades. Blue is usu- respiratory tract, including the undergone any acute infectious disally used to best advantage by nose throat and the bronchial tubes, ease. Of this type, particularly, are blendes, though the tone of your and particularly the common cold the cases coming on after middle

eye and, with the first finger gently stroke over the upper lid enough tint to darken it slightly. If your eyes are small and do not have much The Bowery barber shops still have depth to them, eye shadow will bring

shadow. Remember that and tint fore have you realized what an asset you had in those eyes of yours.

WAX SPOTS

est face real charm. Eyes, as a mat- slatted tops a blanket or some sort are and you suspect that cold air ter of fact, cannot possibly have of cover should be placed between comes up from underneath, lay a their importance over-stressed. They them at night to keep drafts from thick cover over them, under the are the most expressive single fea- playing between heads and walls. sheets. ture you have.

ever they show any strain, how to

make them up is the question.

for the eyes. First of all, eye shad-

The eye shadow is a beauty aid

skin should decide this instead of and tonsillitis; thereafter come in- life, representing the beginning of

There are mauve eye shadows and now some exetic shades for special lighting in the evening, such as

To apply the eye shadow, shut one them bigger and give them more

No eye shadow should be applied se thickly that it shows. Just the touch of darkness to accent the color

That is the primary use of eye

Wax spots on dresses or linen can be taken out by putting a clean

By Annebelle Worthington

Here's a fascinating little outfit

It is easily laundered which means

It's a simple one-piece affair with-

out frills or plaits to be ironed in

place. The pin tucks at the front

for the ittle darlings of pre-school

or kindergarten age.

so much to the busy mother.

Babies cannot sleep if they are sey or flannelette. Boys with clos

cold. The older children may man-age it through sheer fatigue, but tection from wall drafts. even so their slumber is likely to be Watch the relative position of restless and shallow if their bodies windows and beds. I often wish that

are not comfortably warm. Some adults and some children who those night colds. are accustomed to cold, can stand it | Cheesecloth over wooden frames, even lower, but where there is a set in open window sashes at night baby we have to use care.

Many houses are equipped with drafts; also there are shutter-like heating systems that take the edge sffairs that direct the outside air tooff the outside air at night. Where ward the ceiling. Window sashes this is the case many of the prob- lowered from above are also a help lems of the sleeping question dis-appear. But however that may be, For Sleep in Cold Cl the air should be fresh outside air, their air as they find it.

Air May Hoid Perll it isn't managed properly.

To begin with, I shouldn't sleep They can be made at home or bought in a bed with open sides or top with- rather cheaply. Beautiful eyes can give the plain- of the other children have open or mattresses are not too thin. If they

tops of stockings can be used, or jer- Never lay the baby in a cold bed.

sir were colored so we could see Yet they have to have fresh air, where drafts go. Sometimes by pulland the air these winter months is ing a bed two feet away from a cerdecidedly frosty at night, but as for tain spot, or away from the wall a that, the air we breathe when sleep- few inches, it is possible to avoid ing should be cool, never over sixty a dangerous eddy. Study bed posidegrees, and can be as low as forty. Itions in your house and investigate

allow air to come through and break For Sleep in Cold Climates

In the country and in bitter cliand it is necessary to use a little mates, I should use outing blankets ingenuity to keep bodies warm and instead of smooth-finished sheets. prevent colds. It is a settled fact They are as easy to wash and are that children who breathe uncon- much warmer. Sleeping bags are taminated air suffer less from nose becoming more popular. This is and throat trouble and consequently made of a blanket folded and sewed other diseases than those who take at the sides and top except for a "necklet" for the head to go through, A loose drawstring goes around this. But I am no Spartan and this | The portable screen is another fresh-air business I learned years way to break the breath of Old ago can lead to untold trouble if Man Winter. Every family needs one or two where there are children.

out its being lined; and if the beds See that beds are dry, and that

Night caps are excellent things If beds are icy cold, don't let the on the bitterest nights. They can children crawl in and chill; a hot be made any shape and tied under water bag, or even the despised the chin out should not be tight. The brick heated, isn't a bad idea at all,



RESPIRATORY INFECTIONS OFTEN CAUSE DISEASES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

most frequent causes of acute in- disease. flammation of the kidneys are in- which Bright's disease begins in-Eye shadow comes in cream form fections of the upper portions of the sidiously without the person having fections of the sinuses and the the breakdown of the tissues of the teeth; then the conditions that de- body. velop following diphtheria, pneu- For this reason, physicians and

measles. velop in the body during pregnancy to ascertain the state of the kidney. are associated with acute inflamma- The only way to control the intions of the kidneys and sometimes sidious onset of choric nephritis is infections associated with the de- by making such periodic examinainflammations of the organs.

neys involves the attack on the ing of the arteries and sometimes diseases that have been mentioned. high blood pressure. Since it is exceedingly important It has been alleged that the feedtion at the earliest possible stage, may be responsible for the beginorder to determine whether or not but there is plenty of evidence that tioning satisfactorily. Should albu- er proportions of protein, carbomin be found, or excessive amounts hydrates and fat is more conducive of casts, indicating destruction of to a healthful existence and to freethe kidney tissue, the patient is put dom from breakdown of the kidney at once on a rigid diet or perhaps than one that is excessive in procaused to go without food for a con- tein. It is generally pointed out also be made to relieve the stress ing throws excess effort on all of on the kidney by the use of sweat | the organs of the body, but particu-

the skin. The person who is sick with an infectious disease is, of course, at fection. In such cases the first ap- ular query, "What's all the shooting pearance of an involvement of the for?"

kidney should cause an immediate return of the patient to bed. OF THE KIDNEYS In most instances when acute inflammations of the kidney are handled in this manner, the patient Editor, Journal of the American undergoes a prompt recovery. In Medical Association, and of Hygeia, some instances, however, the condition proceeds to what is called a

subscute form and finally to the It is generally recognized that the chronic form known as Bright's

monia, erysipelas, scarlet fever and insurance companies suggest regular physical examination, including Sometimes the poisons that de- examination of the urine -in order livery of the child are followed by tions. Such chronic forms of inflammation of the kidneys are Obviously, the prevention of at- usually associated with involvment tacks of inflammation of the kid- of blood vessels, including harden-

to determine the presence of infec- ing of excessive amounts of protein it is quite common in hospitals for ning of chronic nephritis when it is infectious diseases to examine the not associated with an infection. urine of the patient each day in The proof of this is not established. the organs of excretion are func- a well-balanced diet with the propsiderable period. The attempt may that the present high speed of livbaths which aid excretion through larly on those associated with elimi-

Maybe those schoolboys in Misrest in bed. However, some patients souri found playing marbles with get up much too soon after an in- gold nuggets could answer the pop-

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FEXAS FOOTBALL TEAM

Huntsville, Tex .- (AP)-Day

and Knight, or vice versa. will captain the Sam Houston State

Teachers college eleven, winners

of the Texas Intercollegiate title,

Jim Day and Bobbie Knight,

both ready for their last year of

competition, have been chosen

Manchester High Can Expect Several Boulders Over Which To Climb Enroute; Meriden Is the First One.

Fully aware that danger lurks in other opponents besides Bristol, Manchester High will continue its drive toward what it hopes will culof the Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic Basketball League, Friminate in the 1930-31 championship day evening when it entertains Meriden at the Manchester State after a great struggle last week, 32 BRITISH AMERICAN

Manchester can afford to do no strolling as it seeks the league title. The pennant can only be attained through real hard work. Coach Wil- Scotland 16 charges with renewed vigor this week in preparation for the Meriden game. Meriden, you see, is also undefeated. They may be even stronger than Bristol for all one

After scoring the usual victory over the Alumni, Meriden proceeded to polish off West Hartford in an impressive fashion. The score of 27 to 15 sort of speaks for itself. The Meriden Daily Journal said in its Monday edition that the school team had greatly improved since its F. McLagan 92 109 104

Alumni game. Red Russell and Eddie Fay were the principal figures in Meriden's win over West Hartford, although Slim Markowski also did quite a bit of scoring. Russell and Fay are the Hall 95 88 regular forwards and Markowski is Fleming 100 95 100 295 intimated today. first string center. Joe McGuiness McCullough ... 125 90 and Roberts or Fredericks will play Wylie 99 90 119 308 its members to decide if it should guard. Russell, Fay and Markowski scored all of Meriden's ten field goals against West Hartford, the former getting four and the other scott 93 51 86 two, three apiece. The game was Robins played in Meriden. Ganem refereed. Jones 94

BERRY WON'T GO

Boston, Jan. 7-(AP)- Charley F. Madden 62 Berry, former Lafayette athlete, today indicated that he had rejected M. Doherty 88 an offer to act as athletic director E. Pettengill 56 at Grove City College by returning Peg Doherty 76 his signed contract to owner Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox. Berry caught 88 games for the Red Sox last season and will probably do the bulk of the receiving this year. Quinn has also received pitcher Danny MacFayden's signed contract and expects that those sent to all of the other players will be returned

SENN COMES BACK TO HIS ALMA MATER S. Jarvis 56 81

Galesburg, Ills., Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Bill Senn, one of the immortals of Knox college football and star on the professional gridiron, is going Edwards 75

Senn, who quit in his senior year Banville 53 to play professional football, again Shay 70 enrolled at Knox yesterday to finish | Dummy 56 his final year's work and receive his

SURE TO STAGE TITULAR FIGHT

N. Y. Out of Luck Due To Boxing Commission's Attempt To Force Stribling To Meet Sharkey.

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Chicago, it would appear, owes the New York State Athletic Commission a rising vote of thanks. The commission, by stripping the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling, virtually has assured a title match between Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling in Chicago next June.

Nor is that all the commission's action accomplished. It left, or so it would seem, Jack Sharkey in the role of "outstanding contender" in New York state, but with no one in sight for him to fight.

Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter several days ago offered Schmeling \$500,000 to meet Stribling with the title at stake and, at the moment at least, there seems no reason why the Teuton slugger should not accept. As for Stribling, he already 275 306 has come to terms with Lewis.

As the situation stood today, it Kerr 89 125 96 310 would take a complete aboutface on 447 494 479 1426 the part of the State Commission to save the bout for New York and 300 there appears no prospect of that. 81 75 259

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(AP) — The National Boxing Association will Dummy 77 86 88 251 not stand in the way of a heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling in Chicago or in any other state within its jurisdiction if held 78 261 this summer, President John Clinnin

93 318 Although the N. B. A. is polling declare Schmeling's title vacated, 419 363 390 1182 Clinnin said a period of grace undoubtedly would be granted.

HAKVARD COACHES **NOW NUMBER SEVEN** 383 333 348 1068

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7-(AP) The Harvard varsity football coaching staff was increased to seven today when Athletic Director William J. Bingham announced that Nils V. "Swede" Nelson, a halfback on the 1919 team, would serve under Eddie Casey as a backfield coach. When Casey was appointed to

succeed Arnold Horween last month. it was announced that Arthur Sampson, former Tufts and Columcoach. Nelson's appointment indiof the keenest students of football in | players. the east, will spend most of his time scouting the Crimson's 1931 oppon-

ford, end coach, Walter Cleary and since behind him. Ben Ticknor, last year's Captain and all-American center, line coaches. and Vic Kennard, kicking coach.

The Ramblers of the West Side 62 will tackle the K. of C. team at the 1930 British title, and the United - Hollister street school Thursday States Ambassador to France re-

"GREATEST OF 'EM ALL"



William T. Tilden II at 37 has quit amateur tennis. He is shown as he appeared just after making the decision, and in action during the last decade in which he won the American singles championship seven times.

Tilden's First Title Came After 22 Years Of Faithful Training

This is the first of a series of last with his all-court game, Tilden three articles detailing the tennis found that he still had one more career of William T. Tilden II, the lesson to leain. "Little Bill" Johns-"Big Bill" of national and interna- ton pointed it out to him in the thals of the singles championships tional fame.

By LOREN DISNEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

final match for the American singles tennis championship; that has cess in Davis Cup play during the last decade, and that as late as 1930 signified a 57-year-old man had overcome the thundering service of the youthful Wilmer Allison at Wimbledon for the British.

William Tatem Tilden II, whose the title of the greatest tennis player of all time has turned professional bia coach, would be the backfield game of amateur tennis which has absorbed his energies since the age cates that Sampson, considered one of five, only as a coach of young

he done 'gratis" for "love of the game." filden, like Bobby Jones, Nelson, though not a member of gave up his amateur standing to the coaching staff, assisted Casey demonstrate his specialty in motion when he was head freshman coach pictures. But unlike Jones holder several years ago. Casey's other of all four major goli titles. Tilden varsity assistants are Eddie Brad- ouit with the peak of his form long Two years ago Tilden realized

that the slowing up of his legs had turned nim into an "aged net star" and announced his retirement then. He, however, decided on one last fling,-took his tottering underpinning to Europe, cleaned up everything along the Riviera won the quested of the U.S.L T. A. that he be allowed to play in the Davis Cup

He won the only match the Americans took from the French, but he was unable to climax his last campaign with another American singles titles. John Doeg of California Drumcree

During the decade that Tilden was Mullintine under the sports spot light, he oc- Ballyovan cupied much the same position that Birches Jack Dempsey did in boxing, Jones in golf and Babe Ruth does in baseball. He was the colorful "super- Corcrain 58

Most of the Tilden "color" was Ballyovan 40 supplied by his cannon ball service, Mullintine 38 42 his last minute rallies to come from Birches 35 behind, his limping to victory after Drumcree 27 53 a trick knee had falled him, and his stubborn battles with American appearing in plays and writing about tennis were not violations of

Tilden's first national singles title came when he was 27. At the age of 18, after 13 years of tennis Tilden completely made over his game and worked six years to perfect a new system in the teeth of universal criticism of his friends. As he ex-

was old enough to hold a racquet,

wild as a hawk. I was just a 'swat- between Missouri and Kansas, the squad which neat Kansas once last ter type.' At about 18 I made up leaders last season. my mind to remodel my game, which had as its only redeeming feature Missouri Valley conference and the sas Aggles, are nursing football

ground game. On that theory I an- Left from the 1930 Missouri Charlie Corsaut lists an able 3 Campbell, rg 7 2 16 13 alyzed my play along common-sense, squad to defend the championship group from his last year's team, 1 Gorman, 1g 3 1 7 scientific lines and for the next half- are only two-Charlie Huhn, center, abetted by sophomores. dozen years, or until I was 25, I who towers 6 feet, 6 inches, and Nebraska, third place winner last 7 "Everyone, including my friends, Until the end of the first semes- McClay, all-conference center; Mor- p.

New York-(AP)-"Game, set, he realized that his six years of second practice hadn't been quite enough. event. Jan. 12-17. During the following winter he worked rour days a week to change his backhand over to a weapon of

At last he was ready. The next year he won his first major tournament, a victory which Tilden has prize. His score of 295 was two said provided his greatest thrill in

The scene was the historic court at Wimbledon The opponent was t'me. terald Patterson. The match was the challenge round for the English championship a match no American Tilden was then 27 A gangling,

antern-jawed man who rushed all over the court, willing to throw dignity and his style of play aside at any time to scramble to return a hard shot. He entered that match a sinking sensation Tilden

Earlier in the tournament, his trick knee had gone bad, and Tilden was fearful that it would give way

set, while Tilden searched for a weakness in the Australian's game. found it. Ironically enough it was l atterson's backhand Tilden pounded that backhand un-

it crumpled and continued pounding until he first American had won the British title, and notched the first of a string of major triumphs never before equaled.

BRITISH AMERICAN

Professionals Will Find Tougher Going This Year Than Last When Sarazen Won.

AGUA CALIENTE

RICHEST GOLF

TOURNEY SOON

BY CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

Privileges of a top flight golfer may be all that are afforded the bluebloods of the turi world but-To the owner of a thoroughbred apable of negotiating the mile and E quarter of the Agus Caliente Handicap in 2:03 or thereabouts, officials of the Baja, California, resort will make it worth his while to the extent of approximately \$100,000 in

And to the manipulator of a set of golf clubs necessitating in the vicinity of 295 pckes for /2 holes (several miles) of the Agua Caliente Open, these same officials offer only

Apparently it hasn't dawned on the professional golfer that his 15 miles or so of plodding through rough for four days repays him only cne-tenth o what the equine star draws down for a two-minute gallop around a smoothly-groomed oval And when that realization comes, what of it? Ten thousand dollar golf prizes come but once annually during the deflated years.

a few days in the offing The list of starters includes more than 50 outstanding professionals, some of which are Gene Sarazen Leo Diegel, Horton Smith Al Espinosa, Johnny Farrell, Commy Armour Tony Manero, Craig Wood and Bill Mehlhorn, if he gets back from the Orient in Johnston pounded Tilden's back- time. In addition, a meager handful hand to pieces. Tilden's returns of amateur and "business-man" golf- was little comment today in the "saved" the game. The Rec Five was were purely defensive gestures, and ers will grade to the post in the

> had their eves on the winner's share championsnip recognition from Max rights" out everybody on the Manof \$10,000 as they drove down the Schmeling, German boxer. What stretch. Sarazen saw it plainest, comment there was was adverse to in the score. however, and nudged his ball just 68 Max. times on the last tap to win the nder Horton Smith and Al Espinosa, sharing second place But that was 1930; if will be tougher this

ghter oall and the winds of galelike velocity that sweep up down and across Agua Callente terrain. are responsible for the changes. Three holes-4th, 10th and 11thhave been shortened a few vards with par remaining the same for tinues; each. To cl'set this, No 1 has been to 72 for the 1931 tourney.

that a 295 on the new layout ought the spotlight upon himself." to the \$10,000 for first place Many have predicted that a 72 hole total of 310 will capture honors which Callente's length, these cross-winds and the new ball.

When Architect Billy Bell drew up plans for the "hot water" layout he wasn't counting on flattering any player. Chose who traversed it last winter voted it one of the hardest in the land It was new and soft then and though high winds blew only one day of the four the winning score was about 10 strokes higher than the wir ning total for the average winter tournament.

It may have been upon a suggestion of 'eo Diegel, Agua Callente menting with the new ball on those Partenkirchen. wind-swept stretches, that the course was shortened at some holes and lengthened at others. At any EAST SIDE CLUB Pts. late, Diegel probably felt that the \$10,000 first prize might just as well stay to the home professional.

Indianapolis - Frankie Hughes, Kenosha, Wis., outpointed Roy

Big Six Cage Race 'Open'; 'Eligibility' Hits Leaders

ner-up are bereft of talent through ineligibility and graduation, and serves. consequently the Big Six basketball | Things are looking up at Iowa "From the age of 12 to about 19 race promises to be something more State under Coach Louis Menze. than the annual dual competition He has five regulars from the

Oklahoma three years ago won | Capt. Alex Nigro, forward, and

Hubert Campbell.

Despite the success that came at 'round star has been found ineli- competition.

Kansas City, Jan. 7 .- (AP.) - @gible and Coach Forrest C. (Phog.) Both defending champion and run- Allen must rely on five letter men of the 1930 second-place squad, 11 sophomores and last year's re-

was very erratic off the ground and the final championship of the old P. E. Fairbank, guard for the Kanfirst title of the Big Six, then lost wounds but are expected to round game early in January. Coach

year, has among its veterans Don

"As a result in 1918 I got to the lings, flashy forward, and George years. Much of the scoring burden 2 Mattesen, rg 0 1 1 20 finals of the national singles, losing Edmiston could not start the sea- will fall on the speedy Andy Beck, 2 Antononi, lg 0 2 2 Score by periods: to Lindley Murray, and found a son because of scholastic reasons. All-America high school guard of __ place in the 'first ten' for the first time."

Kansas also has its eligibility Oklahoma City. Capt. Lorry Meyer, 8 problems. James A. Bausch, all- forward, will complete his varsity

Sinks Five Successive Long Shots In As Many Attemr's; Score, 49-39

DID YOU KNOW 1.

Jack Dempsey says Max Baer has the build and general ap-pearance of a fine fighter. . . . Never having seen Max fight, he does not care to commit himself. . . . Pa Stribling says the Chicago Stadium people have been much friendlier toward him and Will than the Madison Square Garden folks. . . . The answer to that may be that Chicago likes Will better than New York does. . . . Perhaps because Will put up some slashing bat-tles for the loophounds. . . . Whereas Broadway has often seen him in several unwarlike adventures. . . . The Chicago Stadium seats 5,000 more earnest souls than the Garden. . . . Rabbit Maranville's fielding average of .965 led all the other National League shortstops for the 1930 season. . . . which led Babe Ruth to remark: "Well, the guy ought to be good . . . he's been out there practicing 18 years."

GERMAN PAPERS

The current Agua Callente affair. Say He Is Afraid To Meet with \$25,000 in cash prizes, is only Far the Better Fighter.

German press on the action of the New York State Athletic Commis- is a tough team to beat. Ty Holland A dozen contestants a year ago sion in withdrawing heavyweight was having another of his "on-

Most of the newspapers merely his exceedingly clever stunts with printed the news of the New York the ball. He was a scream to watch. Commission's action but the Zwoel- vet deadly accurate with his tricky. fuhr Blatt devoted two pages to deceptive and totally unexpected proving Schmeling, was afraid to, passes. Incidentally, not one of his again meet Jack Sharkey.

evade Sharkey this paper regards rectly to twin-pointers for the visitas a disgrace to German sport," the ots. Zwoelfuhr Blatt said. Then refer- By far the outstanding piece of ring to his letter yesterday in the individual work was contributed by Berniner Zeitung, the paper con- Bethards when, standing in the cir-

"One doesn't know what to con- feinted a ong shot, turned completelengthened to a three-shotter and to demn more in connection with this ly around for a moment, then did as No 16, 10 yards have been added, latest blast of a world champion- clever about-face as one could ask aising par from 71 of a year ago his attempt to bluft the public or for, and instantly flipped the ball for the haughtiness wherewith one wno the basket. It sailed up high, comwas helped to his position not by p'eting a perfect arc as it dropped Some of the pros are convinced ability but by luck tries to center into the net The crowd gave Beth-

The Boersen Courier also was putspoken in its condemnation of the German champion.

To that man-Sharkey-Schmel- to see him when his ankle is okay." ing must give an opportunity for The Giants presented only two of "revenge," the paper said, "if he the same players who were here wishes rightfully to carry the cham- with the Philadelphia team against

Stafford A. C. Is No Match For Considerable Strength.

more obvious that the forthcoming ed team. East Side-West Side series will be an attraction in itself, regardless of P the game it preceeds. East Sides (52)

0 Johnson, rf 1 2 4 3-Waterman, rg ... 2 0 Healey, c 1 2 4 -

Referee-Ahearn.

Halftime, 34-7 East Sides.

the en mor ranges walls

Rec Five Sets Fast Pace To Outplay World's Colored Champions But Bethard's Spectacular Passing and Shooting Is Outstanding Feature.

Manchester basketball lovers who saw the Rec Five outpoint the Philadelphia Colored Giants 49 to 39, at the Rec gym last night, were electrifled by the super-spectacular shooting of Jack Bethards, chunky backcourt star on the visiting team.

Due to a sprained ankle. Bethards did not enter the game until well after the third quarter got underway. But he more than made up for lost time by tossing five successive shots from midfloor or better. Every one of the shots dropped through the hoop without touching either the backboard or the rim of the basket. Bethards' exhibition was easily one of the greatest, it not actually the best ever staged ir Manchester. The colored star, who is a playground instructor down in Philadelphia during the off-season months, took only five shots from midfloor and made everyone of them. The Sharkey and That Jack Is and made everyone of them. The

band flip from the side court which just fell short of its mark. Saved the Day

The game had been rather listless and somewhat one-sided until Beth-Berlin. Jan. 7 .- (AP.) - There ards took Oatman's place, but he in rare form last night and when lune's outfit is clicking properly if chester team took a personal hand

Bethards had scarcely entered the passes went amiss and on at least "That ne (Schmeling) tries to two or three occasions, they led di-

cle at the middle of the floor, he

ards tremendous applause. "You Win, Mister"

One of the colored gentlemen sitting on the bench keeping tabs on "We've seen the movie of the the score and time, said that Bethindicates just how they regard Agua Schmeling-Sharkey fight," it said, ards is considered one of the great-"Every impartial observer must re- est basketball players in the world alize there was out one man in the barring sone. He added that the ring -- and that wasn't the boxer Renaissance have offered Bethards who atterwards left the ring as all kinds of money to join their club world champion. We saw a marvel- but that Bethards prefers to stav ous technician and tactician who with his cwn Philadelphia friends. was giving a lesson in boxing to a The scorer-timer said "You think Jack is good tonight, well, you want the Rec a couple of years ago. They Schmeling was in seclusion at were Bethards and Tommy Cham-is no slouch at basketball. Cooper, their star center, of bygone years, is missing and Slater who stands six toot six, is the new guardian of that post. The Giants are not as strong as they were a year or two ago to be sure, out any time that Bethards puts on one of those exhibitions, it is worth going miles to see. Instead of having won 35 straight

games as Billy Leonard, booking agent of the team at Boston, wrote Local Hoopsters Who Show Manager Clune, the Giants came here with a record of 14 victories in 16 games this season. They lost to Flainfield, 30 to 26, and to North-The Stafford A. C., proved no ampton, Mass., 39 to 35 the night match for the newly organized East before they came here. This evening Side Club last night in the prelimithey play in Summerdale, Mass. The nary basketball game at the Rec Giants are much more to home ungym. The final score was 52 to 8. der professional rules although they Campbell and Opizzi led the attack didn't appear to be seriously handiwith seven and eight baskets re- capped last night. They did, howspectively. At halftime Manchester ever, pay the price of unusually was leading 34 to 7. One thing is strict officiating. It was apparent certain and that is that it is going that Referee Danny Ahern of Mid-to take a good club to turn back dietown has not forgotten the trouthe East Sides. It is also all the ble he once had with another color-

> 1-McCann, rf 3 2-Faulkner, lf 1 Philadelphia (39)

21 8 52 2-Davis, lf 5 1-3 1—Oatman, rf 1 B. F. T. 0-Bethards, rf 5 0-0 2 4 8 Giants 5 10 10 14 39 Halftime: 26-15, Rec.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Center street or telephone 5634.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

street or telephone 3152.

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HOOVER BOARD ADJOURNS

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (AP) - The Wickersham law enforcement com- ning's performance and deserves mission recessed unexpectedly today

until January 14. Secrecy was maintained as to whether this meant the long-awaited report on prohibition, now virtually complete, was ready for submission, to President Hoover, or whether it would be further deiberated upon next Wednesday befire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. fore being taken to the White

> There was no indication at commission headquarters that the report already had left the hands of toring and walking treacherous. the members. The commission met for less than

two hours today. Only eight of the 12 members were present.

NINE DROWNED

Tallinn, Estonia, Jan. 7 .- (AP) Nine persons drowned when the automobile in which they were HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains crossing the frozen river Ema, near time. chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, Tartu Dorpat, crashed through a special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, hole in the ice. Four bodies were

The annual meeting of the St. Peter's Cemetery Improvement Association took place Saturday evening Jan. 3, at the home of the president, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; vice president, Edmund H. Horton; treasurer, W. C. Robinson; secretary, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton; collector, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; board of managers, Albert Hild- section and made into the woods ing, to serve two years, H. Clinton abandoning their liquor haul. Two ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 Porter, two years, Edmund Horton, one year and Clarissa L. Pendleton, one year. The treasurer reported two FOR RENT-PLEASANT room at bequests during the past year, one from the estate of Edwin P. Hanks. of \$100 for the perpetual care of the Hanks family lot in the cemetery, also a bequest of \$100 from 62 Mrs. Margaret B. Thompson, for Mrs. Margaret Carver Thompson. WANTED-ROOM and board in Expenses for work in the cemetery during the past year amounted to 30 years old. Must be central and \$135.50. Funds belonging to the sonear Cheney Mills if possible. Ac- ciety amount to about \$2,650. The waited at the Manchester-Bolton chairman of the board of managers. eported that the yard was mowed three times, bushes cut, poison ivy leaned away from the walls, about

ment, with all improvements, 111 cemetery on the Andover road, by the Congregational church. A statement received from the State Department of Health, Bureau of Child Welfare, gives the list of child conference as follows: Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, Mrs. Fitch N. Jones, Mrs. Howard O. Thompson, Mrs. Carlton H. Jones. Fall conference, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Miss Gladys Hough, Mrs. Randall Tennant, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton, The vell child conference committe is as 'ollows: Chairman and clerica' hairman, Miss Susan B. Pendle- extra sacks of liquor that the Buick on: press notices, Mrs. Edwin T. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker Smith; pulpit notices, Rev. John W. ster. street, all improvements, garage, Deeter. The conference dates occur semi-annually, on the second Friday of the month, the date to be announced two weeks before the conferences. The meetings will be held

forty stones righted, depressions fill-

in the Christian Endeavor rooms, at and Hartford. Although bearing the The Rev. Clarence G. Lund of South European stock, is well dress- ORDERS ARE PILING IN Hebron Center, from 2 to 4 p. m. Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, ed and handled himself with comsteam heat, on trolley line, all im- officiated at the service of Holy provements, garage. Call at 570 Communion at St. Peter's church. the service taking place at the rec-

tory owing to a little temporary The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Champe were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Butler in Hartford on Saturday. About \$25 was realized at the resenting of the play "Lighthouse Nan.' in East Hampton Friday evening last. The play was well re-

64 ceived and a good audience was

A religious mystery play was 314 Main street, near the Turn- presented by some of the young Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and night shifts. pike. Suitable for any business, people of the Columbia Congrega- broadcast notice of his capture here. tional church at the Hebron Cen- This morning Spencer was fingerter Congregational church Sunday printed and he was questioned so evening. There was a musical pro- that Rhode Island authorities could 65 gram under the direction of con- be given information they had askductor Albert E. Lyman The title ed. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house with of the play was "Let There Be all improvements and garage, at 23 Light." The cast was made up as Laurel Place. Inquire at 26 Elm foliows: Azariah, the Rev. Asa W. Mellinger; Father Ambrose, H. P. Collins; Nellie, Gladys Rice; David, Jasper Woodward: Waits, Wescott 72 Rice, David Hunt, Margaret Badge, Adella Badge, Allene Badge, Frederick Hunt, Margaret Hutchins, Carlton Hutchins. Miss Edith Isham was leader in the carol singing. There was a good audience and the play was well received. The Rev. Mr. Mellinger was particulary good in the role of Azariah. Mr. Mellinger was in charge of the eve-

> much credit for an artistic produc-. The Rev. John W. Deeter and the Rev. Howard C. Champe were present on Tuesday at the clergymen's retreat, held at the Hotel Nathan Hale, Willimantic, sessions opening

at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. The mild spell and warm rain has an icy foundation which makes mo- learned today.

JEWISH ELECTIONS Jerusalem, Jan. 7.-(AP.)-Incomplete returns of the Jewish elecwhich represents the Jewish population of Palestine, indicate a

as large as Great Britain.

HIJACKING GANG LEADER CAUGHT

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chine into a lonely lane in a wooded holdup men were seen to run into the woods as the state policemen

came up. On Watch Here In the meantime word of the chase had been sent on to the Hartford barracks of the State Police department and Officers Zekas and Landon were dispatched to Bolton to try to catch the highjackers. The local police department was notified and Patrolman Prentice, on duty in the department's Ford roadster, collector reported the sum of \$59.50 town line. Shortly after ten o'clock collected in 1930, Mrs. Horton, as a Ford roadster with license plates coinciding with those given to the Hartford barracks came along. Prentice spotted the car and made after it trying to cut the machine into the side of the road. At the same time the State police car came age pensions. d and the upper part of the yard up and the three stopped the Ford lawn-mowed and trimmed. Some surrendered. He was unarmed and case of an emergency. eight sacks of liquors were found in

the roadster. Had Money With Him the police station and Spencer was panies was deemed necessary of deposit slips from the Windsor service men. refused to talk until he secured the law relating to unpaid taxes. ounsel. Spencer was not in the Either repeal of themersonal tax Buick with the bandits who gave the or include married women among exindependent of the others piling retirement fund.

Ring Leader State police believe Spencer is a leader in a rum-running and high- message will be found in today's jacking gang that has been operat- issue of The Herald on Page 4). ing between Providence, Danielson plate confidence in the police court

here. Held Without Bonds In police court this morning Spencer faced Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson. He was without counsel and asked that his case be continued until tomorrow. This was granted and upon recommendations of Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Hathaway the judge ordered that Spencer be

without bonds. Wanted Elsewhere? In the belief that Spencer may be wanted in connection with other hired an additional 100 men on full hold-ups and rum-running activities between Hartford and Providence creased its output and employed day

Ship Arrivals

Arrived American Farmer, London, Jan. from New York. Alfonso XIII. Bilbao, Jan. 3, New

Lincoln, Yokohama, President Jan. 6, for San Francisco. Conte Biancamano Naples, Jan. New York.

Southern Cross, Rio Janeiro, Jan. New York. United States, Copenhagen, Jan. New York.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Jan. 7-(AP)-Summer training of Connecticut National Guard units will open July 5 when removed much of the snow from the 169th Infantry reports at Nianfields and roads, but there remains tic for a two week's tour, it was

will be: 102d Infantry, July 19 to August Justly.

During the Middle Ages court ten-Australia is more than 25 times nis was popular among kings and town or suburb, is referred to nobles of Europe.

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR IS UNUSUALLY BRIEF

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either House to a two thirds vote. This would require a constitutional amendment as would extension on the time limit to ten days after a session adjourns in which the governor could sign bills. Governor Cross would have more

business machinery put into the handling of the state's business. He believed Connecticut has a chance to establish a model government. Present unemployment would be surveyed by a commission to report bills for legislation by March 1.

Thinning of state forests might be provided for to aid in reducing unemployment. The building program and capital 475 miles from Natal.

outlays already authorized were ap-For Dirt Roads Additional resources for tubercuosis sanatoria were asked for. To get the "farmer out of the dirt" here. the governor asked for liberal mon-

eys for town roads. He endorsed the principle of old A pay as you go policy was deroadster. The driver was Louis E. clared for in the next biennium, per- brought down the first of the planes Spencer, of Hartford, and he readily. manent debt to be created only in to arrive here, on the waters of the

Readjustment of tax burdens was declared to be necessary. A commission to examine rates

found to have \$198 in cash and parts | Increase of state fund for former hotel in West Warwick. Spencer | Revision of the penalty clause in

police a fight in Plainfield, but, it empts. An absentee voting law, is believed, he left West Warwick Liberal policy toward the teachers' Purchase of Rocky Neck Park, could not take into his Ford road- encouragement of fish and shell fish

industry in Long Island Sound. (The full text of the governor's

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full time in February. The King Phillip and Parker mills records, second in command. resumed operations or full time at Fall River, Mass., after intermittent Marchetti "55" type adapted as lay-offs and the Charlton mill there time. The Firestone Cotton Mills in-

In Lawrence An additional 350 workers were to be hired by the Milchen Shoe Company at Lawrence, Mass., and the Service Wood Heel Company expected to double a force of 325 in a short time. Six new mills at Lawrence were shortly to be under way

with 700 new workers employed. Pawtucket, R. I., gained 200 employed when the Kingston Manufacturing Company resumed operation. The firm he ped to increase the number to 450 later. The Ashuelot Shoe Company at Keene. N H., resumed with a full force. The Kingsbury Machine Tool Company at the same place announced rush orders necessi-

tated full crew at full time. Two firms destroyed by fire at Nashua, N. H., last May resumed on full time schedule the first of the ear and the Jackson Mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, which for a number of years has made and the National committee's operated in a 3-day week, went to special account should not have 512 days and guaranteed 600 erg. been used as security for it. ployes work until June 1. The Maine Manufacturing Company resumed in

December.

DISMISSAL JUSTIFIED Washington, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -- Secretary Adams still thinks the two midshipmen dismissed from the Other training dates at Niantic Naval Academy for taking girls into the mess hall were discharged

2; 118th Medical Regiment, August In a letter to Chairman Britten. 2 to 16 State staff and State De- of the House naval committee, he tachment, 43d Division Headquar- has disapproved a bill by Representions to the Knessethsisrael-boday, ters and special troops, August 16 to tative Wigglesworth. Republican, 30 and 122d Cavalry July 11 to 25. Massachusetts, for the reinstate-The 192d Field Artillery will train ment of Lawrence L. Myatt, of sweeping victory for the labor can- at Tobyhanna, Pa., from July 4 to Quincy, Mass., and Miller S. Burgin, didates. The elections have caused 18 and the 242d Coast Artillery at of Jacksonville, Fla., the midship-

great excitement throughout Pales- Fort Terry, N. Y., August 2 to 16. men. All of Australia that is not city, there as "the bush."

By FRANK BECK

BRAZIL HAILS

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van will continue its journey down the Brazilian coast to Rio de Janeiro, to complete an Odyssey of 7,-000 miles which began with its departure from Orbetello, Italy, on

December 17.

ma, ten arrived here. One was forced down on the sea not far from the starting point. It was towed back by an Italian naval vessel. The other came down because of

Of the 12 planes which left Bolo-

Towed to Port It was picked up there by an Ital-

penal colony island, 125 miles from the district who preceded Mr. Char-

There were rumors here today that the four aviators aboard were injured in the forced landing. General Italo Balbo, Italian

minister and leader of the caravan, Potengy river at 4:15 p. m. yesterday (2:15 p. m. E. S. T.) just 17 hours and 15 minutes after departure from Boloma. Five others of Further search was conducted at and service of public utility com- the black and green squadrons settled on the river a moment later and at 4:30 p. m. the four remain-

ing planes settled on the water. were taken in a triumphal automo- as related to the sewers. As a rebile procession to the center of the sult of this letter, it was reported city and given quarters at Villa at the meeting, many payments Cincinato, home of the governor of have been made and it is expected the state of Rio Grande do Norte.

Cheering crowds followed them. Flags were brought out in their honor on all public buildings, while stores and similar places were decorated with Italian and Brazilian colors and flags.

It has not been decided whether It has not been decided whether the planes will go to Buenos Aires. The craft are to be sold to the Brazilian government, either upon reaching Rio de Janeiro or on their was found yesterday morning. AS MEN RESUME WORK return from Buenos Aires, should that trip be decided on.

with the Robert Bosch plants. The ator. The squadron was led by Gen- the train. Indian Motorcycle Company planned eral Balbo, with Colonel Umberto aviators and holder of several flight port hospital.

The planes are of the Savoiabombing planes by the Italian Navy. Each is equipped with two 500-horsepower Fiat motors, mounted in tandem above the wings. The propellers of the forward moter are two bladed those in the rear four bladed.

LUCAS MADE MISTAKE

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (AP) oseph R. Nutt. treasurer of the Reublican National committee, said oday he believed Robert H. Lucas ad "made a mistake" in circulating campaign hterature against Senator Norris, Republican Independent of

Nebraska. Nutt said he would have advised against sending out the literature if had been consulted He added he felt the \$4,000 note executed by Lucas to pay for the literature should never have been

"I don't think the security amounted to a snap of your finger, he said. "The Lucas letter pledging the security never should have been written. No one had the right to

pledge that account for any pur-

OLD PROPERTY LIENS OCCUPY 8TH'S BOARD

Find Some Cases of Non-Filing of Releases - Many Start Paying Up Big Debt.

W. W. Robertson presided at the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District last night, the first time since his election when the directors met for organization just previous to Mr. Robertson's depar-

ture for Australia last summer. At the request of the directors of the district Tax Collector Joseph Chartier, after a check of the liens now on file in the town records to learn of liens filed against property motor trouble off St. Paul's Rocks, in the district for non-payment of sewer taxes and assessments, reported three cases where such liens had been filed and were still shown ian cruiser which is taking it to as unpaid on the town records. It Fernando do Noronha, Brazilian was found that the tax collector of tier had overlooked the filing of the release. The property involved considered by the board last night was owned by Frank Northrop, Mary McGee and Joseph Kallowski and

the releases of these liens will be made at once. The directors have been getting good results from a form letter which they have mailed to different property owners in the district against whom liens are held in the treasury. These letters called attention to the liens and the fast'increasing amount of the interest charges. In the letter it was suggested that part payments might be General Balbo and his companions made o nthese old liens, especially that it will practically clear-up all

the liens.

IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS Bridgeport, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Police investigation today has failed to unravel the mystery of how Miss Billie

She left New York by train Monday afternoon at 2:45 to resume her Each of the ten planes arriving studies at the Connecticut College here was manned by four men, two for Women at New London and is pilots, a mechanic and a radio oper- believed to have jumped or fell from

She is still unconscious and in a to abandon a 4-day week in favor of Maddalen, one of the Nobile rescue critical condition today in Bridge-

STICKERS

Can you find a word in the English anguage that contains the five vowels, in alphabetical order? Each vowel must appear but once, and in the order shown above, but other letters may be in be-

tween them.

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GAS BUGGIES—Humpty Dumpty



By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A lecturer recently was address-ing the inmates of the asylum for the insane. During his discourse he was suddenly interrupted by one of the inmates crying out loudly and wildly, "I say have we got to be bothered with listening to this tom-

The lecturer was surprised and confused. Turning to the head-keeper beside him he said: Lecturer-Shall I stop talking?

The Keeper (smiling)-No. Keep right on; that won't happen again. That man only has one sane moment every seven years.

Light eating and deep breathing Lead to quick and clear thinking.

A woman, usually gives a rather slender excuse when she refuses to

As Soon As a Man Acquires Re-noun the World Begins to Run Him Down. Never Fails.

It's a Funny World in Which Nobody Is So Happy As an Undertak-

er Or So Sad As a Banker.

n my ice cream. Waiter-Let him freeze, and teach positions. him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night

What Has Become of the Old-Fashioned Man Who Wanted a Wife Who Could Milk a Cow? ... Work Was Invented by People Who Were them are dead'too Nervous to Sit Still. ... There

Stickler Solution

FACETIOUS ABST EMIOUS

The vowels a, e, i, o and u appear in alphabetical order in the two words shown above.



Jewelry in the modern way is all in the weigh.

Are Very Few Businesses That Can Be Successfully Conducted by Men With Long Faces and Grouchy Dis-

Harold-Trese young widows have an advantage over you girls, because they know all about men. Margie-Yes; and because the only men that know anything about

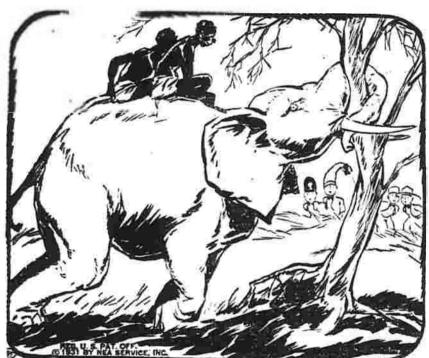
The fireman showed up at the plant one day with his face swollen and tied up. He told the chief that he had a terrible toothache. The Chief—I had one the other

day, but I got rid of it quickly. My wife put her arms around my neck and kissed me and the pain disappeared ammediately. The Suffering Fireman—That's a good idea. Is your wife home now?

Here's what the dear girls may be coming to: The skeleton of a girl has been discovered in the west

These Shoes That Are Made of Frog Skins Ought Not to Squeak.

completely imbedded in chalk.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

across an open space. Said Clowny, snorting came from. Surely some-"What holds it in place?" And thing will be spied." Scouty answered, "Those big logs They rode a hundred yards or

can hold it up with ease." The Travel Man said, "Natives in store. A great big elephant stood work real hard and never stop to near. The snorting came from him. shirk. That's why they do all things "Oh look!" cried Carpy. "If you up right. They know that plan is please, he's helping pull down great wise. You'll find it's never any fun big trees. His winding trunk must to only have a task half done. Re-be real strong, the way he grabs sults are bound to always come to a limb." anyone who tries."

Wee Coppy laughed and swung Tinies saw a wondrous sight. The out," said he. "But I don't mind it as he could be. He'd pull and snort 'cause I think that's what we need, and snort some more. The Tinies Whene'er there's work that must be thought that he was sore, but 'twas done, we always loaf through it, in his way of doing things. Then, down fun. I know that we'd better work would come the tree.

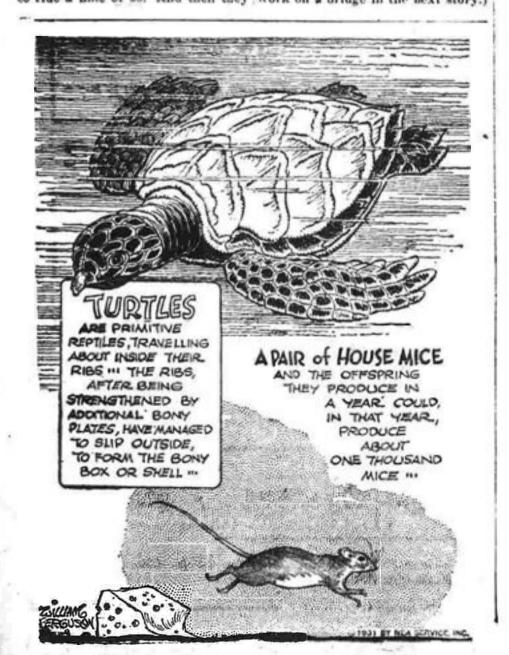
if we would show some speed."

The bridge, deep in the forest, was heard a funny snorting. "What is a very pretty sight because 'twas that?" one Tiny cried The Travel all built by the natives out of logs Man said, "I don't know, but we can from great big trees. It stretched find out if we go forward where the

more and then found out what was

And he was absolutely right. The

They all piled in their truck again (The Tinymites watch natives to ride a mile or so. And then they work on a bridge in the next story.)



SKIPPY



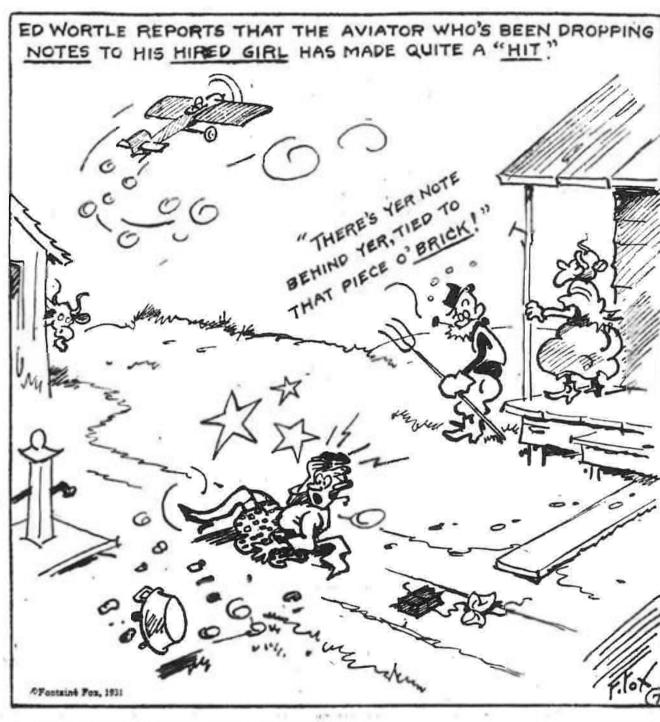
LIKE THAT HE GETS THE ANSWERS

BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE FAULT ABOUT IT; THE ANSWERS IS ALWAYS WRONG

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

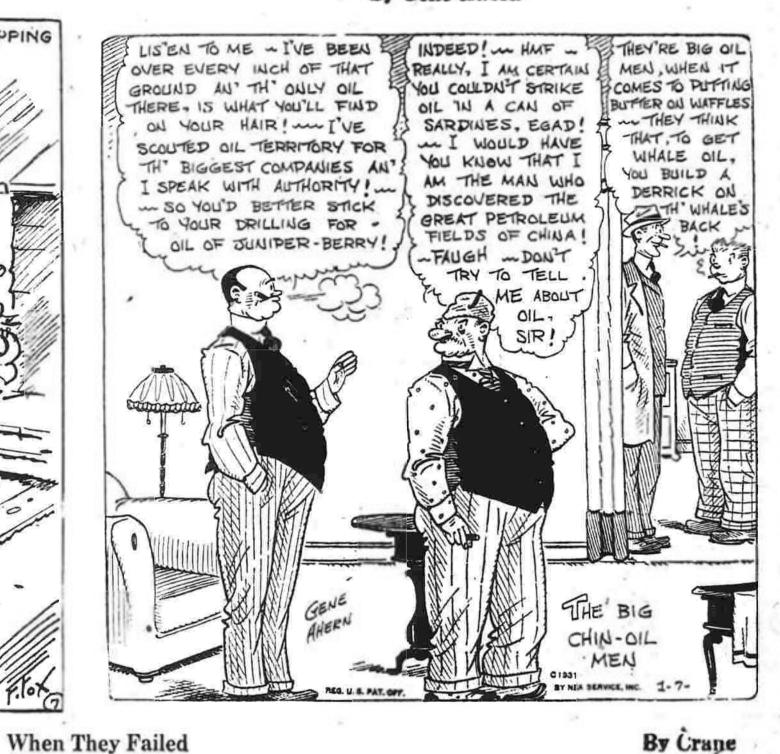


BLAZES! LOOK!

品◎@誤? IT'S

RUINED! THEY'VE

SMASHED



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

THERE! WOTTID

I TELL YA? IT'S

STILL HERE.

NINVENTION IS O.K.

ASH AND EASY RUN BACK TO MAKE SURE THE

POOR OLD BUT GEE WIZ, EASY! JILOPPY! I ONLY WENT OUTA TH' ROOM A MINUTE. IF HE KN BANDITS AWAY MYSELF. THIS, WASH THEY COULDN'T OF COME IN HERE!!

THEN A FEELING OF SHAME CREEPS OVER THEM. THEY FEEL CONTEMPTIBLE, MORTIFIED. HEY WERE HIRED FOR THE ONE PURPOSE OF PROTECT-ING THE PROFESSOR'S LIFE, AND HIS INVENTION.

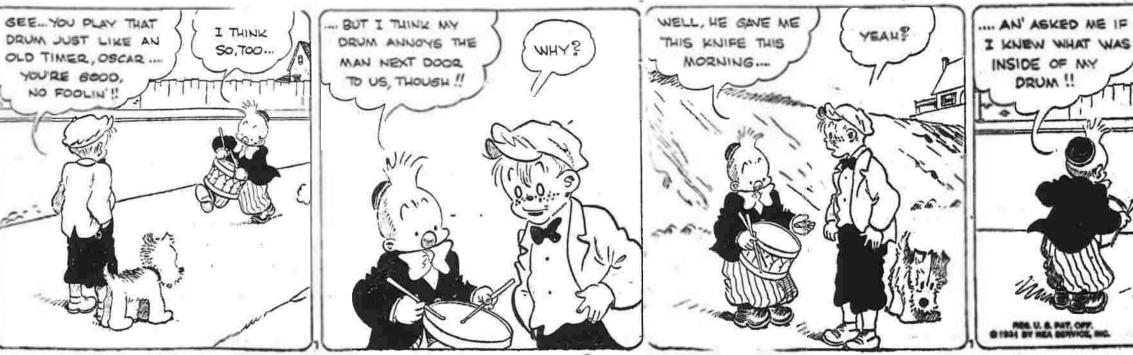
THEY HAVE PONE NEITHER.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Generous Neighbor?

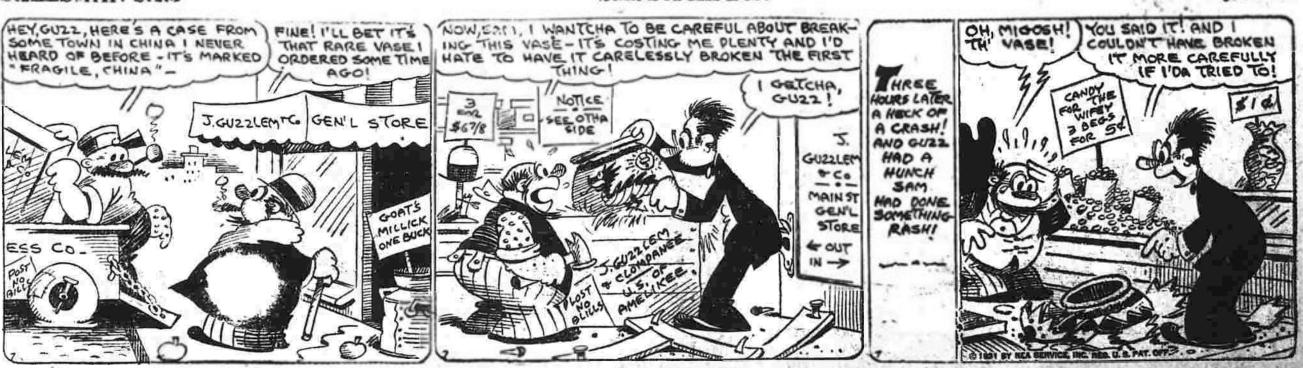
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Did His Best

By Small



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coming under the classification em-

mately \$60. on a merit-rated risk,

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Thursday, January 8th

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ANNUAL BANQUET MAJORS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Manchester Country Club Saturday Evening, January 10 7 O'clock

> Tickets, \$2.00 Each. On Sale at Conran's and Majors' Club Rooms.

ABOUT TOWN

East Hartford.

election of officers.

Adelaide Randall will give the story. Globe.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will CHURCH BENEVOLENT meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tonight at 8 o'clock a congregational meeting will take place at the church.

Congregational church will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. Reports of officers, committee chairmen and heads of the various departments of the church will be submitted and serve during 1931. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

prietor of the Style Shop here.

over the holidays, will be resumed copied on a large sheet of paper by kinds are given a much higher ratwith the usual bridge, whist and Mrs. M. S. Chapman, sister of R. O. setback tonight at 8 o'clock, in Cheney, both of whom passed to the ing committee: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ferred to by the members as their liam Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jacob Corcilius, Miss Mary and Miss Catherine Fraher, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. James Roache. Six prizes will be awarded to the winners in each section and refreshments will be

leaders class will be given by Mrs. living president of the society, and H. L. F. Locke of Hartford on Fri- although she is well, through misday afternoon, January 9, at 3 understanding as to dates she was o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Rob- absent yesterday. ert Dewey, 43 Stephen street. The The business session was followed everyone is urged to be present as piano solo by Miss Carrie Lull, a this lesson completes the course.

Auxiliary, United Spanish War Vet- Mrs. Annie Lowd, winding up erans, will be installed tomorrow with the song "Auld Lang Syne" evening at the State Armory by sung as a solo by Mrs. J. A. Hood Past President Mrs. Florence and acted in pantomine by Mrs. Treadwell, assisted by Past Depart. Nettleton and Mrs. Lowd. Adjournment President Mrs. Jennie Sheri- ment was made to the Robbins room dan. A turkey supper will be serv- where a delicious supper was served ed at 7 o'clock in the mess hall of under the direction of Mrs. W. B. the Armory, and this together with Lull, chairman. The party broke the installation, is to be held jointly up with the singing of a verse from with Ward Cheney Camp. "Auld Lang Syne," in chorus. with Ward Cheney Camp.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor will "Perfectly Satisfied," is the anand wave during January.-Adv. |-Adv.

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1 3-4 to 2 1-2 lbs.

NEW CARROTS

Large Bunches, Crisp,

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or Entire Wheat Flour.

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3 Bunches 29c

10c Bunch.

6 Lbs. 12c

WHIST - DANCE

Thursday, January 8, 8 P. M. Odd Fellows' Hall Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges. 6 Cash Prizes. Refreshments. 35c.

The Scoutmasters Association of Manchester will hold a meeting at the Center Church at 7 o'clock to-

Business, Social and Prayer to third. The lead that was held by derwriters for these increases is the to April period of 1930, was the of-Carl Nyman of Pine Street.

was held yesterday afternoon at the Midways 1,317 sidering the stormy weather. A pray- Smith Market 1,265 The Center church Men's League members will bowl tomorrow night the organization ended with a social *Keith Furniture 1.176 Everyman's Community class at and cake were served. Mrs. Arthur H. Illing assisted the hostess.

The hope was expressed that many of Columbus, will neet in the K. of prayer service at Central Baptist church, Hartford, tomorrow after—

C. clubrooms in the State theater church, Hartford, tomorrow after—

(*) Have played one less game. building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. noon, and the law observance lunch-This will be the annual meeting with eon at the Hotel Bond, January 17, reservations for which must be made LIGHT AUTO OWNER'S by January 12 through Mrs. Louis The subject of the D. A. R. broad- St. Clair Burr. Guest speakers at cast from WTIC tomorrow at 2:45 the luncheon will be Dr. | Stanley p. m. will be "General Jedidiah and High and Ben H. Spence, Washing-Jabez Huntington Homes," Miss M. ton correspondent of the Toronto

SOCIETY CEASES WORK

The annual meeting of Second Center Congregational Group Over To the Church.

officers and committees chosen to a meeting held yesterday afternoon he is to be fully protected on the in the ladies' parlor, after service to State highways. the church and community continuing over a period of 60 years. The ance brokers on the new revision of The Grezel-Johnson Co., report final meeting was attended by 36. A liability and property damage rates the sale of two Kelvinator refrigera- sum of more than \$500 remaining in are to the effect that the increases tors and two Zenith radios yester- the treasury of the society was turn- will work considerable hardship on ed over to the church, the fund to owners of light cars, who, although remain in the name of the possibly under the classification of Mrs. Sophie Jacobs, of New York Ladies Benevolent society as a merit-rated car owners, will neveris spending a few days with tribute to the early workers of the theless be forced to pay the high her sister, Mrs. Herman Adams of organization, which corresponded to rates for light cars which consti-19 Strant street. Mr. Adams is pro- Ladies' Aid Society in other churches, with perhaps more effort directed along home missionary Card parties at St. James's lines. The society was organized in the only ones to suffer under this new classification. Trucks of all charge of Mr. and Mrs. James great beyond years ago. This docu-Burke, co-chairmen, and the follow- ment was framed and was often re-

> "charter." Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, has been requested to prepare a short history of the society which went out of existence yesterday, to be read at the annual meeting of the Center church family later in the

The final lesson in the Brownie East Center street is the oldest

subject will be "Ceremonies," and with a little program consisting of a piano duet by Mrs. Maude Norton and Mrs. Edna Case Parker, recita-Officers of Mary Bushnell Cheney tions by Mrs. Nettleton and

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Peas, Wax Beans, Mixed Ve-

getables, Corn, Tomatoes and

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and vegetables.

19c Peck and Pears, Fruit Salad, Cher-

ries, etc., at 15c can.

BURR "HIGH, LOW, JACK" TEAM MAKES BIG SCORE er degree. According to the new rates the W or small-car owner

Jump From Ninth Place In Community Setback League Plymouth, Hupmobile four and To Fifth Last Night.

The Burr Nursery team playing in the Community Setback Tourna-UNION MEETS HERE | place in the standing to fifth. The | neation comprising | Dark Horses also made a spurt last | Essex, Pontiac, etc. night and came under the line with the whip to jump from seventh place | Bureau of Casualty and Surety Un-Program At Home of Mrs. Hose No. 1 was cut by the Foley's greater power and speed of automo-fice ahead of last year's figures with Express team, who are now in sec-biles: improved roads permitting a gain of \$800 but this gain was ond position.

*Wapping No. 2 1,170 Hilliard Street 1,158 *Veterans 1,103

INSURANCE RATE UP

New Charge On Public Liability and Property Damage Types Increased 32 Per Cent.

The new insurance rates effective Jan. 5, 1931 as set by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters are being received by the local insurance brokers. In this new Ends Functions, Turns Funds revision of public liability and property damage rates the local owners of a light car finds himself face to face with the necessity of paying The Center Church Ladies' Bene- \$14 more this year for the same volent Society ceased to function at insurance that he had last year, if

Comments of several local insurtutes approximately a 32 percent increase in this section.

ing, in some cases nearly 40 percent increase over last year's figures. Coming at this time, when owners of small cars are trying their best to keep the car on the road for the benefit of the small family for at least a part of the year, the current increases will have one of several effects. Owners of small cars will either put their cars on the road without this form of insurance; withhold the licensing of their cars until summer to gain the reductions permitted, or fail to license their cars at all the coming season.

However hard the burden of the

new increases may be on the pocket-book of the smaller car owners, the NORTH P. O. RECEIPTS DROP NEARLY \$1,400

bracing such cars as the Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Durant four, First Quarter Only One To Show Increase Over Figures others, will have to pay approxiof Previous Year.

for the usual \$10,000 liability policy, Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of \$10,000 additional for injury to the Manchester post office late yesment in progress at the White house, more than one person and \$5,000 terday afternoon completed the figbroke all records as to points scored property damage. This brings the ures showing the business done at in one night's sitting when they W or small-car class into the same the office during the year 1930. The rolled up a total of 106 points last classification with the X class, that classification with the X class, that result shows a falling off of \$1,night advancing them from ninth just above that of the former classi- 343.67 from the figures of last year. place in the standing to fifth. The fication comprising cars such as the In 1930 the office did business to the amount of \$19,733.91 against \$21,-The reason given by the National 077.58 in 1929.

In only one quarter, the January biles; improved roads, permitting a gain of \$800, but this gain was all-year traffic, the operation of lost and a further falling behind about \$150 lost and about \$125 in

The largest receipts recorded at the office since Mr. Brown's term were in 1928 when the total for the year was \$27,552.82.

A son was born at the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon to Mr. There will be a pre-natal clinic at and Mrs. A. J. Murphy of 37 Apel the Manchester Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Fresh, tender

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