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SCORES CRIMES OF FINANCE

CALL CREDITORS OF LOCAL BANK HEAR OFFER

Depositors Committee Invites Them to Friday Night Meeting When Plan for 20 P. C. Payment Will Be Up.

A meeting of the depositors of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company was today called by the Depositors Committee, appointed a number of months ago to watch over the interests of depositing creditors. The meeting will be held at Tinker Hall, Main and Birch streets, at 8 o'clock on Friday evening of this week.

At that time the depositors will hear a report covering the activities of the committee and will be called on to take action on a proposal, tentatively arrived at, concerning a projected loan from the Deposits Liquidation Board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which would make possible the very early distribution of a second divi-

20 Per Cent Plan If the depositors should decide in favor of the proposed arrangement the State Banking Department and its liquidator in charge of the affairs of the local bank, John Di-Nouno, will put into effect the contemplated step and the Liquidation Board will make a five year loan of \$365,000 cash, taking over all the assets now held by the bank and including those held by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Would Provide Dividend Of this gross sum a considerable part would have to go to freeing the assets now held by the original lenders so that they may be turned over to the Liquidation Board as security. The net proceeds of the loan, however, would provide for the paying of a twenty per cent dividend to all depositors. Following a favorable vote by the depositors on this proposal the loan could be put into effect and the dividend declared almost immediately, all arrangements having been tentstively

It is probable that an alternative proposal may be submitted, whereby the hope of a somewhat larger return might accrue to the depositors, but after the lapse of a considerable

ELY RECOMMENDS RETAIL SALES TAX

Bay State Governor Also Thames river and \$43,000 on Nor-Wishes to Restore Part of Cuts in State Salaries.

Boston, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -- Governor

Joseph B. Ely, in an address before the opening session of the 1934 Massachusetts Legislature, today advocated a retail sales tax, with the pri- ie necessities of life exempt; restoration to state employees of a part of their salary cuts, and a centralized department of public safety. He sought enlargement of the scope and authority of the commission authorized to negotiate uniform labor hours: recommended a constitutional change to permit the abolition of the Grand Jury in its present form; favored converting

district courts into circuits and establishing full-time judges over them, and recommended the dairy inspection law be amended to include the inspection of cream. "From all indications," he said, "it will be more difficult to enact a suitably balanced budget for 1934 than for any previous year. The turn for the better in economic conditions was tended to increase costs,

while added income for the state will not be reflected in these changes soon enough to increase the 1934 revenues. In addition to that difficulty, this is an election year entailing the usual additional expense of \$250,000 for a state election. Little Liquor Revenue

"The repeal of the 18th amend ment will not add to the sum total of our revenue for current expenditures because of the provision written into the law requiring that the taxes on liquor be devoted to the carrying out of the provisions for old age assistance, while the poll tax for that purpose has been re-

genuity has practically reached its limit in devising new forms of taxation, and it is difficult to find any resources left to us except by the adoption of a retail sales tax. If such a tax is laid it should be paid kuo, described the expected anby the purchaser, and the prime ne- nouncement as "an important manicessities of life should be exempt."

Urges Economy economy "consistent with our obligations."

"I doubt, however," Governor Ely said, "if there is any efficiency in government administered by under- after Japan's. paid employees. I think that I was the first to suggest the salary cuts

Congress Convenes



Above is specially posed picture of Speaker Henry T. Rainey with praised gavel ready to call the House to order.

WORK ON STATE'S RIVERS AND HARBORS DESCRIBED

ports Details of Ten Projects Within the State and Nearby Waters.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - The expenditure of \$238,000 was recommended as "profitable" in the improvement of four Connecticut rivers and harbors projects in the report made public today of the chief of Army engineers for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1933.

The report described work on ten projects within the state, or in nearby waters. Although the report only led up to last July, it described several projects on which work was continuing at that time and which was expected to be complet-

It recommended as "profitable". for future expenditure \$20,000, on the Connecticut river, \$13,000 on Bridgeport harbor, \$162,000 on the walk harbor. During the last year either new work or maintenance work was done. In addition to these places, on New Haven harbor, the Housatonic river, the Pawcatuck river, New London harbor;

Milford hrabor; and Stamford har-"The existing project," or goal of mprovement set in acts of Congress at various times, has been reached in the Connecticut river, New Haven harbor, New London harbor, Nor-

walk harbor and Stamford harbor. The existing project on the Con-necticut river below Hartford as provided in a series of acts of Congress, was reported to be 99 per cent complete. The project provides for a channel 300 feet wide, and 15 feet deep across the bar at the mouth, and 100 feet wide and 12

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PU-YI IS NAMED MANCHURIAN HEAD

28 Year Old Executive to Be Made Emperor of New Jap State.

Tokyo, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Henry peror, it was reported on high authority today.

Announcement of his elevation, involving other important governchanges is expected to be made January 15, a Rengo (Japa- so minnows can come up from the nese) News Agency dispatch said. Widespread Effect

The dispatch, from Hsinching (Changchun), capital of Manchufesto concerning the future policy of Manchukuo which will have a The governor urged the strictest wide spread effect on Manchukuo's 30,000,000 inhabitants."

It was reported the governmental alterations involve establishment of a new fundmaental law-patterned

Chief of Army Engineers Re- FINANCIAL CRISIS **FACING NEW YORK**

Mayor LaGuardia Proposes a great power has not been lightly considered. Our constitution divid-Municipal Dictatorship to legislative, executive and fudicial branches imposes upon the execu-Solve Problem.

New York, Jan. 8-(AP) - The establishment of a municipal dictatorship was the means proposed to- rect its deliberative action solely beday by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia cause the effect of such action may for solving the financial crisis facing the city of New York.

Confronted with a staggering operating budget of more than half billion dollars and a minimum deficit of \$25,000,000 the new Fusion mayor seeks authority to operate with a free hand for two years. Under his proposal he seeks from

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CHECK SPENDING LEADERS INSIST

Congress to Make Effort to press. As a consequence, the pres-Restrict Allocations from PWA Funds.

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP) - An effort will be initiated in the Congress convening today to restrict the present freedom of allocations from the Public Works Administra-

High Democratic leaders in the House disclosed today they would back the move to prevent the Cabinet Public Works Board from giving money to certain types of projects. Among the proponents of the plan because all of the provisions of the are Representatives Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader. and Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the appropriations committee. Both contend the Public Works Board has allotted upward of \$2, anticipating the repeal of the 18th 200,000,000 to already-established departments, without special con- the General Assembly passed been sideration as to whether Congress in declared constitutionally ineffective

Proposal Turned Down chanan said, "set aside \$800,000 for Pu-Yi, 28 years eld chief executive the Justice Department to construct of the Japanese-assisted state of buildings for employes at Federal Manchukuo, soon will be made Emprisons. The House appropriations Attempt Made to Poison committee had turned that down. "The Public Works Board in allocating money for the prevention of malaria put 30,000 men to work digging ditches along the Gulf Coast sea and eat wiggle-tails. That had

been rejected by the committee in-"These two things, among many led to a cemetery today. others, did put men to work. But more worthwhile projects ought to disinterring of the body of Lieut. Col. Fritz Walter Asplund, director have been found." The members of the board which of a government munitions plant, has allocated nearly all of a \$3,300,- who authorities say was poisoned

000,000 fund are Secretaries Ickes last spring. of Interior, Dern of War, Wallace of Agriculture, Roper of Commerce, Perkins of Labor, Attorney General thing which might aid in the investment of the body, to learn something the been uncovered in France.

More than a score of persons, in the investment of the body in the investment of the body in the investment of the body. Cummings, Budget Director Doug-las, L. W. Robert, Assistant Secre-three of which resulted fatally.

CROSS REFUSES ROOSEVELT IN BRIEF MESSAGE **ASSEMBLY TERM** Governor Declines to Act on Request of State Hotel Here Are Highlights

stitute a special emergency as con-

tive branch the obligation of giving

the highest respect to action by the legislative branch, and I do not reel

that the executive, when the legis

lative branch has already taken

some action, should endeavor to call

that body into special session to cor-

have imposed a hardship upon a

certain group of our citizens. It is

only in those instances where the

general public is seriously affected

pointed by authority of the General

fact. This report was presented to

the General Assembly on March 31,

1933. It was given wide publicity

available for amending the

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(AP)-A Secret Service investiga-&her.

the General Assembly.

that a special emergency would ex-

requested.

Merchants Association.

Association — Says No Of Roosevelt Message **Emergency Exists.** Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Arresting sentences from President Roosevelt's address to Congress: Fortford, Jan. 3.—(AP)—"I feel " * Recovery means a reform that e action of the General Asof many old methods, a permanent readjustment of many of our ways semuly should stand until the next of thinking and therefore of many regular session of that body, and of our social and economic arrangethat objections to some details of the Liquor Control Act do not con-

templated by our constitution," said have undertaken new methods. It Governor Cross in a communication is our task to perfect, to improve, to the legislative committee of the to alter when necessary, but in all Connecticut Hotel Association, in cases to go forward." declining to call a special session as "The overwhelming majority of

The governor also wrote similarly our people seek a greater opportuto the Retail Beer Wine and Liquor nity for humanity to prosper and find happiness." Following is the text of the communication sent to Willard B. "Child labor is abolished." Rogers, of the Hotel Bond, member

"The overwhelming majority of of the hotel association legislative the banks, both National and State, which reopened last spring, are in "Your petition that I convene in sound condition and have been special session the General Assembrought within the protection of bly of the State of Connecticut for the purpose of amending the Liquor Control Act has received my most Federal insurance."

"Not only have several millions of our unemployed been restored to "You are correct in your statework, but industry is organizing itment that the constitution of Conself with a greater understanding necticut provides that the person adthat reasonable profits can be earnministering the office of governor ed while at the same time protesmay on special emergency convene tion can be assured to guarantee to the General Assembly; and in the labor adequate pay and proper con-ditions of work." further statement that the question which must determine my action

upon your application is whether a "I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the The history of special sessions of purchasing power of that portion of our population which in one form the General Assembly in Connecticut shows that the exercise of this or another is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between ing as it does our government into every section of the country and every form of work."

> "I cannot, unfortunately, present (Continued on Page Twelve)



FULL TEXT OF MESSAGE AS READ BY PRESIDENT

ist sufficient to justify the executive power in calling a special session of Recovery Program and "In the present situation, as you will recall, a commission was ap-Its Progress During the Assembly for the very purpose of providing adequate legislation to become effective if and when repeal Last Six Months. of the Eighteenth Amendment should become an accomplished

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The and extensive hearing and a great text of President Roosevelt's addeal of consideration both in the dress to a joint session of Congress

General Assembly and the public I come before you at the opening ent bill as recommended by the of the regular session of the 73rd commission was finally passed with Congress, not to make requests for certain amendments and approved special or detailed items of legislaby me on April 25, 1933. The Gention; I come, rather, to counsel with eral Assembly remained in session you, who, like myself, have been sethereafter until June 7, during lected to carry out a mandate of the which period ample opportunity was whole people, in order that without bill partisanship you and I may coopshould the Legislature desire to do erate to continue the restoration of so. In fact on the last day of the session, there were passed two our National well-being and, equally important, to build on the ruins of amendments, one of which in part pertained to hotels. These amend- the past a new structure designed ments were approved by me on June | better to meet the present problems

of modern civilization. Such a structure includes not only "With this action of the General the relations of industry and agri-Assembly in mind, I cannot see that culture and finance to each other. it is the province of the executive but also the effect which all of these to reconvene the General Assembly three have on our individu a citizens and on the whole people as a nation. Liquor Control Act, are not satis-Now that we are definitely in the factory to one or more groups process of recovery, lines have been whom its provisions may affect. Had rightly drawn between those to the General Assembly adjourned without having taken any action whom this recovery means a return to old methods-and the number of Amendment, or had the act which the past approved or rejected the by our courts, a different situation projects on which the money is to might exist. I feel that the action

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Newspapers credited the investi-

Finland's Military Experts

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 3 .- attempts might be made to lynch

tion of an alleged poison-spy plot | Investigators said the poisoning

led to a cemetery today.

Was part of a plot to murder all of Finland's leading Army technical

officers.

Deals in General With His MARTIN ADVOCATES \$1.50 LIQUOR TAX

Massachusetts Representative Also Urges Repeal of the Luxury Tax.

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)- A tax on liquor of not more than \$1.50 posed on certain small industries

Martin said he believed the \$2 a gallon tax proposed by the House ways and means committee was "oo high to eliminate bootlegging, and that the excise taxes on small industries had brought in little revenue while stifling employment.

"I believe the tax of \$2 a gallon on distilled liquors as proposed by the House ways and means committaxes do not necessarily mean more revenue for the Treasury. Very often it works the other way and drys up revenue.

Would Ald Bootlegger "An excessive tax at this particuthese people is small-and those for lar period when the country is full whom recovery means a reform of of bootleg liquor would unquestionmany old methods a permanent re- ably stimulate the illicit liquor trafadjustment of many of our ways of fic: it would make a permanent inadjustment of many of our ways of stitution of the bootleggers. It thinking and therefore of many of would mean consumers of liquor stant study," he added, "prove that would be obliged to pay an : tionably liquors of inferior quality would flood the market with all the believe at this time a rate of \$1.50 objectives. would bring the best results.

Should Be Divided "The imposition of discriminatory taxes is not generally a wise policy. The burden of taxation should be

(Continued on Page Eleven) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The gators with finding new angles be-position of the Treasury on Decemlieved to connect the alleged espion- ber 29 was: Receipts for December age ring in Finland with that re- 29, \$6,977,827.55; expenditures, \$38,-cently declared by French police to 085,895.54; net balance, \$1,026,148,-More than a score of persons, in- month, \$24,998,652.37. cluding Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacob-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since A descendant of the Manchu
Dynasty, Pu-Yi once was Emperor
of China, but is rated merely as a
civil official in his present position.

L. W. Robert, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public Works Administration.

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SAYS GOLD POLICY AIMS AT STRENGTH

President Appears Personally Before Congress to Read Report on Domestic Recovery-Reserves All Specific Proposals to Later Communications — Declares Europe Is Unready for Exchange Stabilization—Sees. Fear of Aggression Barrier to Peace or Trade Agreements- Says Lines Are Drawing Tightly Between Those Who Want Return to Old Methods and Those Who Want Old Methods Reformed.

Washington, Jan. 3 - (AP) -President Roosevelt called upon Congress today for a rigid continuation of the recovery campaign on the path of "reform of old methods." In a personal appearance before the joint session of Congress, Mr. Roosevelt read his message report-ing progress in domestic recovery and proposing "stringent preventive or regulatory measures" for income tax evaders, negligent bank officials and speculators.

International monstary stabilization could not be established at this time, he declared. The President reserved specific

legislative recommendations for later. Conceding that the NRA may need revision from time, time, he hailed it as permanent. The message spoke of Federal credit as "fortified" by acanomies and termed the farm acreage reduction procedure "succeeding." The Civil Works plan, which the administration says has put 4,000, 000 enemployed to work, was not dealt with specifically; but Mr.

Roosevelt said his policy would be to seek "to move as rapidly as possible from direct relief to publicly supported work and from that to ery" and evincing his determination the rapid restoration of private empessimistically of conditions in world affairs and repeated the American offer to cooperate for re-

duction of armament and lowering ods," exceriated wrong-doers of the of "trade barriers." he warned, how-ever, that "the United States can-calling for regulatory legislation and not take part in political arrange- spoke of "permanent readjustment" In certain parts of the world, he rangements.

said, "fear of immediate or future aggression and with this the spending of vast sums on armament, and members of his Cabinet and the the continued building up of defen- front rank of official, diplomatic and sive trade barriers, prevent any social Washington that splashed the great progress in peace or trade galleries with brilliant and formal

He hinted of a new plan on war debts, stating he would report later in regard to debts which have been defaulted by most of the nations. Hits Financial Crimes

His most determined words were reserved for unnamed tax dodgers gallon was advocated today in a and persons guilty of "unethical or statement by Representative Martin criminal" financial practices, which the President said call "for strinrepeal of special excise taxes im- gent preventive or regulatory meas-

"I am speaking," he said, "of those high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmer's crops and the savings of the poor." He called upon the government to suppress organized crime, mentioning "banditry, cold blooded shooting, lynching and kidnaping."

Less Variable Money Reviewing his ten months in the White House, he briefly described his gold monetary program as designed at strengthening the financial structure "and of arriving eventually at a medium of exchange which will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt pay-

in the matter of foreign exchange the state of the union. rates, certain of our sister nations find themselves so handicapped by internal and other conditions hazards which accompany an in- that they feel unable at this time to for three months last spring. ferior grade. Previous to prohibi- enter into stabilization discussions tion the tax was \$1.25 a gallon, and based on permanent and world-wide among Congressional leaders knew

> "lines have been rightly drawn be-tween those to whom this recovery The foint session of Congress v means a return to old methods — be held in the House chamber and is and the number of these people is small — and those for whom recovery means a reform of many old Senate at noon eastern statement. methods, a permanent readjustment time. of many of our ways of thinking and It is the first time therefore of many of our social and ministration of Calvin Co

position of the Treasury on December 29 was: Receipts for December 29, \$6,977,827.55; expenditures, \$38,-085,895.54; net balance, \$1,036,148,-622.86; custom -receipts for the beginning is over if we would reap the full harvest we must cultivate . Police and Secret Sec the full harvest we must cultivate .Police as the soil where this good seed is were posted sprouting and the plant is reaching of the Capit up to mature growth."

ONE WORD UNDERLINED IN PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP) Just one of the 2,500 words in President Roosevelt's message to Congress was underlined in the mimeographed copies provided to the press. It was the word "Plan" in the

following sentence: "I look forward to the time in the not distant future when annual appropriations, wholly covered by curent revenue, will enable the work (of public works rehabilitation) to proceed with a national plan."

The President added that "in a generation or two" the plan would more than pay for itself and at the same time would eliminate waste and develop natural resources so that mil-Mons could "take better advantage" of the Nation's natural appostunities.

73rd Congress today resumed its tasks with a personal address President Roosevelt, asserting the nation is "in the process of recovto cleave to the emergency pro-

Gripping the desk at which he stood before the thronged House of Representatives, the President defied advocates of "a return to old methof many ocial and economic are

His audience comprised the entire membership of Senate and House

Recounts His Policies

Crisply, he recounted his gold and silver buying policy and said there was no present prospect of world currency stabilization. Before proceeding to the Capitol, he had let it be known that he now sees no chance for early international money action for some time.

Specific recommendations he withheld at this time, but left no doubt that he considers the NRA a permanent, constructive achievement and plans to follow his current relief and civil works policies. Later Messages

In later messages he will transmit recommendations, including one dealing with reciprocal tariff powers opposed by the Republican leadership.

One of the first to hall his message was Speaker Rainey, while op-position leaders spoke skeptically and not so readily. For tomorrow he reserved the injportant message on the Federal budget, with its huge and growing defi-

PERSONAL APPEARANCE Washington, Jan. 3.— (AP). — President Roosevelt today made known publicly his decision to go before Congress in joint session this afternoon to deliver his message on

This will be the first time Mr. Roosevelt has appeared before Congress which met in special, session Only a few of his intimate friends

objectives.

Permanent Readjustment

"Now that we are definitely in the process of recovery," he said, "lines have been rightly drawn be."

Started of his plans.

The writing of his message was not completed until early this morning by the President, said his secretary.

a President has adopted the

BIRTHDAY BALL FEE REASONABLE

To Keep Costs at Minimum So That Dance at Armory Will Be Popular.

A ticket price within the reach of all and simplicity were stressed when the general committee for the Birthday Ball for the President, to be held in the State Armory Tuesday. January 30, met last night in the Municipal building. Both Chairman William J. Thornton and Vice-Chairman Mrs. William C. Cheney led the discussion at the first meeting of the "birthday" group and it was their idea that the dance here should be popularized both in price and in the form of attire. It was voted after considerable discussion that d.ess at the affair be optional.

Couple Tickets Because the national committee in charge of the various parties throughout the country requires that \$1.00 taken in on every ticket be forwarded as an endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation for victims of infantile paralysis, it was found impossible to keep the price of an individual ticket below one dollar. The tickets will be priced at \$1.50 per couple, it being understood that this will admit a lady and a gentleman, or two ladies.

Tickets will be ready within two days and they will be checked by Treasurer Robert E. Hathaway and then turned over to Francis E. Bray, chairman of the ticket distribution committee. His committee will work in conjunction with Mrs. C. R. Burr, committee on women's clubs and J. Leo Fay, committee on men's

Expenses at Minimum. Decorations will be simple, the committee's hope being that all expenses will be kept at a minimum. This part of the affair is under the direction of Col. Harry B. Bissell. William P. Quish, who is in charge for the last week, the oil tanker Suof the music, is today seeking bids The on the cost of an orchestra. committee was of the opinion that ward open water. local music should be engaged so

music possible for the dance. committee members that the plan dom. for a Birthday Ball here is meeting Foundation. The crusade against tanker is in command of Captain infantile paralysis finds sympathy Solberg.

everywhere. The fact that President Roosevelt is himself a victim of the dread disease and was literally reborn at Warm Springs makes the cause so worthwhile as to command the attention of everyone. The committee feels that a great many will purchase tickets who will not attend the affair simply because it is helping in such a great battle for the health of children.

DISCHARGED AS PATIENT,

Mrs. Susan Gabbey of 150 Center Street Falls Down Municipal Building Stairway.

Mrs. Susan Gabbey of 150 Center street, widow of the late James Gabbey who was discharged yesterer suffering bruises and contusions in a fal' from the stairway in the Municipal building this noon.

Mrs. Gabbey had been in charity office calling on Miss Jessie Reynolds and while on her way down the stairs was overcome in a dizzy spell. She fell headlong to the first lauding. She was removed to the hospital and given emergency treatment early this afternoon.

LT. WILLIAM PAPE ASSIGNED

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -The resignation of Lieutenant Kenneth B. Sherouse, 18th division, as an officer in the Connecticut Naval Militia, was announced in special orders 'ssued today by the adjutant general. It was accepted and he

was honorably discharged. Lieutenant William B. Pape, Connecticut Naval Militia was relieved from duty with the 20th division and was assigned to duty with headquarters, 50th battalion, Connecticut N val Militia.

TANKER IS ICE BOUND.

Higganum, Conn., Jan. 3 .- (AP) Ice bound in the Connecticut river preme of Gulf Port, Staten Island. N. Y., was pressing slowly today to-

First caught off Higganum, the that the entire party will have a lo- tanker forced its way a mile and a cal atmosphere, but the music com- half to Rock Landing, where it tied on the floor. mittee is intent on getting the best up today and received fresh supplies. About 10 miles more of ice inflation leader, appeared in morn- President was joined by his Cabi-Chairman W. J. Thornton told the stood between the ship and free- ing drass, setting off strikingly his net.

The crew used axes and picks to with enthusiastic support in all chop a path for the vessel, which quarters. He feels certain that \$500 alternately backed up and then can be raised for the Roosevelt en- bucked through the ice, advancing dowment for the Warm Springs from 10 to 15 feet at a time. The

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ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE HITS FINANCE CRIMES

(Continued from Page One) White House Secret Service was in

charge. Custom called for President Roosevelt to enter the south door to the Capitol, there to be met by Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney who under the law is responsible for RETURNED TO HOSPITAL the safety of the Chief Executive as long as he is within the House

> Entrance into the House had to wait until the Senators were seated. Vice-President Garner, who as Speaker in the last Congress presided over the House, was called upon to preside with Speaker Rainey at the joint session.

Hours before time for the President to arrive from the White House, hundreds of people had gathday from the Manchester Memorial ered in the lower corridors and outhospital, was re-admitted today aft- side the House side of the Capitol All were seeking to get into the galleries, which were kept closed until shortly before noon.

> Barricades were placed if the corridors leading to the galleries. Only those having reserved seats allowed to pass the barriers. Speaker Rainey called the House to orda promptly at 12 o'clock with a rap of his gavel.

A half hour before time for the assembly, House members gathered on the floor of the chamber, a sok hands, and back slapped each other They created a regular din.
The ramp from the well of the

House to the rostrum was covered with a dark purple cloth. Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), wearing a black silk dress, and orchids on her left shoul-

der sat with Mrs. Isabella Greenway A special row of chairs was placed in the well for the Cabinet

and Supreme Court members. Senate Called to Order At the other end of the Capitol, Senate to order at the same time

the House convened. The galleries were nearly filled. despite most of the opening day side for the joint session.

Before the gavel fell, Democrats Stephen T. Early. and Republicans greeted each other after the long recess. Form r Senator Brookhart of

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), an In Speaker Rainey's room the wavy white hair.

Senators Fletcher, (D., Fla.), next to the oldest in point of service; lery at 1:20 p. m. She was applaud-Carey, (R., Wyo.), and McGill, (D., Kans.), also wore morning dress. Ferdinand Pecora, banking committee investigator, occupied a seat

in the members' gallery. The Rev. Z. Barney 1. Phillips, Senate chaplain, offered prayer, asking that the President and the Congress "be graced with the wis-dom" of God and directed "through the tangled maze of time."

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, delivered the opening prayer on the House side while the members stood as well as the spectators in the galleries. Every seat in the galleries was taken, while scores of people sat on

the steps. Many of the members wore mal morning clothes. Representative Byrns of Tennes-

see, the Deprocratic leader, sat at the table on the majority's side. Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, sat behind the minority table across from the middle aisle of the chamber. Speaker Rainey directed A. E. Chaffee, the reading clerk, to call

Roll Is Called The bells rang, and the call continued for 40 minutes or 50. So much noise was raised by the members that Representative Cros-

ser, (D., Ohio), demanded order. Speaker Rainey rapped his gavel, but the members paid little attention. The racket continued. The roll was called more quickly in the Senate and 86 Senators answered. Forty-rine is a quorum.

Garner had to rap the gavel to ask a stop to "audible conversation" on the floors and in the galleries. Senators Austin, Vermont, and Carey, Wyoming, announced the deaths of their colleagues. Senators Dale and Kendrick, and resolutions were adopted expressing the sorrow of the Senate.

The vice president laid before the Senate a letter of resignation from Federal bench.

Senator Glass of Virginia present-ed the credentials of Senator Byrd,

Here's A. SUGGESTION

If you don't ordinarily follow newspaper serials, read the first be watching eagerly for the next installment. That's because Married Flirts is an exceptional story—a powerful to the Recount of the control drama of modern marriage -- ed after gradual increase since that will captivate you from the October 25 from the first figure of



Begins Tomorrow

Democrat, elected in the fall to the banks are sound, gold and silver unexpired term of former Senator

The House appointed a special committee to notify the President that it was in session, but a telephone did the work. Instead of traveling the mile to of labor and pay established, busi-the White House, the committee had ness brought together "around a

a clerk telephone its message that the House was in session and ready for business. -Speaker Rainey left the rostrum, turning the gavel over to Majority Leader Byrns.

The Speaker went on the floor and shook hands with many of the mem-

Present Credentials Senator Cutting presented the credentials of Senator-Designate Carl Hatch, Democrat, to succeed Bratton: Senator Austin presented those of Senator-Designate Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, to succeed

ator Kendrick. Accompanied by their colleagues, Byrd, Hatch, Gibson and O'Mahoney took the oath.

the late Senator Dale; and Senator

Carey offered certification of ap-

pointment of Joseph C. O'Mahoney,

Democrat, to succeed the late Sen-

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, offered a resolution for appointment of a committee to notify the President that the Senate had obtained a quorum. Robinson and Senator McNary, of Oregon, minority chief, were appointed.

Other routine resolutions notified the House the Senate was in session and fixed the hour of noon for daily meetings.

The Senate recessed at 12:19 p. m. to await the notification of the President and the House. Walking with his son, James, the President proceeded to the Speak-

er's office just off the House floor. The presidential party was trans-(D., Aris.), present to take her oath ported to the Capitol in half a dozen

Those In Party In the group were Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dail, and her two little children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie," dressed Vice President Garner called the in blue hats and coats; John, the youngest son of the President: Judge and Mrs. Dowd of Salamanca, N. Y., and their family; Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administracrowds concentrated on the House tor; and Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre and

A motorcycle escort guided the presidential party briskly along Pennsylvania avenue and all along Iowa was among the non-members the way there was applause from the bystanders.

> Mrs. Roosevelt and her party arrived in the Chief Executive's gal-

ed by the members. Meanwhile the Senate convened in its own chamber and formed a double line for the march to the House.

Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-atarms, and Edwin A. Halsey, secretary, neaded the procession, followed by the vice president and the two party leaders, Robinson and McNary.

The march was through what Capitol guides call the 'longest corridor in the world." After the Senate arrived and the members took their seats, Vice President Garner sat beside Speaker | them.

Rainey, who resided.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, took a Republican seat, and Senator McNary fixing minimum prices to consumers of Oregon, Republican leader, sat on the Democratic side. The House applauded as Garner

took his position beside Speaker completed before the next regular Rainey. A joint committee of the Senate and House was named to leave the

chamber and escort the President the President down the House aisle and took seats in the front row. ed amid cheers as the President ap- card.

Lights were turned on for the Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, the Speaker's Santa Rosa, Calif., pumps its dobenefit of photographers. Cowby wife, who said she could think of mestic water from wells and makes yells greeted the President and his nothing more appropriate than that no charge to residents for the first party as he smiled and waved. It was 1:39 p. m. before he could

start his address. AS TO STABILIZATION

Washington, Jan. 3.-(AP) President Roosevelt told Congress today internal conditions in other countries made it impossible for international currency stabilization "based on permanent and worldwide objectives" at this time.

Long Way Off It was amplified to reporters at the White House before he went to former Senator Britton of New the Capitol that Mr. Roosevelt re-Mexico, who was appointed to the gards permanent currency stabilisation as a long way off. Mr. Roosevelt described his

managed currency program as aimed at strengthening the financial structure and bringing about eventually "a medium of exchange which will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt paying

power for our people."

Meanwhile, it was asserted Mr. Roosevelt feels that there are a good many nations whose entire financial set-up are so weak and their budgets so unbalanced that it is impossible for those nations to do anything in the way of worldwide

cause Married Flirts is an ex-ceptional story—a powerful domestic metal and the peak reach-

The RFC reported domestic purchases of \$24,800,000 and foreign buying exceeding \$50,000,000. It has set aside \$100,000,000 for acquiring guid.

STATE OF THE UNION
Washington, Jan. S.—(AP)
Here, in brief paraphrase, is the
way President Roosevelt viewed the
"State of the Union" in his address to Congress:

We are definitely "in the process of recovery.

Government credit has been fortified, the overwhelming majority, of

buying is proceeding with the pur-pose of strengthening the financial structure.

"Great strides" have been made by NRA, millions reemployed, child labor abolished, uniform standards common table."

Many forms of public works are relieving unemployment and tending toward a rounded program of National rehabilitation. Evasion of the spirit of tax and

bank laws, and outright lawlessness in the underworld, call for stringent action. should help stamp out Repeal

crime. Abroad The Montevideo Pan-American conference has been "an outstanding success." In other parts of the world, no

great progress toward peace and rade agreements is visible. The United States is eliminated from political arrangements in Europe, but ready to co-operate for disarmament and lowering trade barriers.

No discussion of permanent and world-wide currency stabilisation now seems feasible because of conditions abroad.

CONGRESSIONAL CHUCKLES. Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Late arriving Republican house members dashed today like tardy school boys for the office of their leader, Representative Snell of New York, and for a reason. They heard he was carefully checking the names on a list of the 118 house Republicans as the members walked into report for the start of a new congress and none wanted to take a chance on being the last listed.

Senator Huey P. Long, sartorially elegant and with a sally for virtually every one who accosted him, was addressed by a newspaperman as he paraded down a corridor, with a young man following three strides

"What were you doing in Senator Carey's office," was the first ques-"Oh, he asked me to give this Yale student some advice. He sent him to the right man, didn't

Senator Borah, (R., Idaho)wants a horse. Newspapers told the nation. Readers were willing

to assist. When newspapermen found the dahoan the first question was:

"Have you got a horse yet?" was the reply, "but you fellows certainly have caused me a pensing with the customary formal lot of trouble. I've had applications from everywhere offering thoroughbreds as cheap as \$1,000.

HIGH COURT DECISIONS Washington, Jan. 3 - (AP) Amid the Congress-opening activity which prevailed on both sides of the Capitol today, a little group of men sat in their offices between the Senate and House quietly making decisions which may become historic. They were the members of the Supreme Court, which meets next

Monday to hand down decisions after the Christmas recess. At that time, it is expected to say what it thinks of emergency legislation aimed to save homes sold under mortgages by extending the time in

which owners may recover title to It also may decide whether the Federal government and many states are within the constitution in of milk to aid the dairy industry.

The new Supreme Court building near the Capitol is expected to be

session of Congress. TICKETS VERY SCARCE Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP) Tickets to the opening session of Members of the Cabinet preceded Congress became so scarce that away the big vessel burst into even Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the flames. The fuel tanks exploded

She was finally admitted through

Oh, for the Life Of a Sailor!



Who wouldn't a sailor be, provided he was assured of a deck hand like this on board ship? She's Margaret Lamar, one of Hollywood's younger stars, who helped make life brighter on the palatial schooner yacht of Joseph Schenck, film producer, off the Catalina Island coast

seat for the ceremony with a formal Speaker's wife, even though they belong to opposite political parties.

TRADITION BROKEN Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP) President Roosevelt summoned his

official family today for company on his visit to the Capitol. Then he arranged to break another tradition of long standing. Disnotification by a Congressional committee that Congress has convened. a telephone call to the White House was all deemed necessary to advise Mr. Roosevelt and his assembled Cabinet that the Senate and House awaited his message.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Serpliss of 129 Summer street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth E. Serpliss, to Elmer Fluckiger, son of Mrs. Emily Fluckiger of

CREW ABANDON SCHOONER

Canso, N. S., Jan. 3.—(AP) Crew of the ill-fated Gloucester fishing schooner Catherine were making ready today to leave for their homes in Massachusetts tomorrow, abandoning their wrecked

schooner off Canso Harbor. She grounded Sunday night on Bald Rock shoal in Chedabucto Bay and Captain Archie MacLeod with his crew of 28 seamen rowed to shore in the dories through drifting ice packs.

An hour after they had pulled veteran gallery fan, had to scurry and the Catherine burned to the Those present arose and applaud- around at the last minute for a water's edge. Today she had slipped beneath the surface.

Dreamy Eyes-Vision Stardom



Dreams dwell in her eyes, but Jean Muir is wide awake to her chances, for she's heading toward the pinnacie in Cinemadom.
Add to her luring orbs her golden hair. What a combination!
And think of the orgy of adjectives to which the gasping press
agents will be inspired!

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Kate E. Jeffers The funeral of Mrs. Kate E. Jef-fers was held from her late home, 107 Oakland street, at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist Episcopal church officiated and burial was in the Buckland ceme-

The bearers were: Edmund Wiley Louis Lavigne, James Coughlin, Alexander Cole, Rudolph Rymarzick and William McDuff.

There will be a very important meeting of all Past Master Councillors of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at seven-thirty. All Past Masters are requested to be

held last evening at the armory. anthracosis, from breathing in coal Cards were enjoyed after a short business meeting and refreshments iron dust, were served by the house commit-

Miss Julia Yurger of 57 Oxford street, celebrated her birthday last evening with a program of games and social pastimes. About 20 of her friends from Hartford, Rockville and this town were present and remembered her with gifts. buffet lunch was served.

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Sherwood Behrend of Center of lenses.

A pre-natal clinic will be held to-

Health Center on Haynes street.

Over 1,000 persons enjoyed fine skating last night at the Center Springs pond. Music for the skaters inhaled it produces fibrous changes was furnished by Potterton & Krah in the lung. As these fibrous and a large number of friends of the changes occur, resistance of the

William George, son of Captain and Mrs. William S. George of the Orford building, left yesterday for the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., after spending the holidays at his home.



By Olive Roberts Barton

DIDS BY MEA SERVICE MIC Unintentional Remarks Leave

Impress on Child's Memory. "The whole trouble with Sam's mother," said Mrs. Smith, "is that she couldn't trust her boy. He'd be a far better son to her if he felt she trusted him more."

"Do you trust me?" asked Bert suddenly. it. Don't be silly, Bert. I'd trust sible, effective exhaust ventilation you anywhere in the world. Why should be used, to remove as much do you ask such a question?" "Because once-" Bert marked out at the snow. "Oh, just be-

cause." "Don't go imagining things ow. You've always told me the truth and you always will. It never occurs to me to doubt what you

tell me." said, "Not any more, Bert

guess.' A Misunderstanding "What's gotten into you? You make me feel as though - why honey dear, there isn't a thing I've ever done or said, is there, made you feel I wasn't sure about you? If there was, you must he e

misunderstood, I'm sure." "That time I went out Timmy on his bob-sled and we all went over to Miggs' Hill after you'd told me not to do eitherhad encroached.

do you remember that time?"
"Why—no. When was that?
Last winter? Funny, I don't remember a thing about it." Bert looked at his mother with astonished disbelief. "It was when I was in 6A at school. Now don't you remember? I went anyway and you remember? I went anyway and you nearly had a fit. You said one thing was certain, you'd never trust me again a single day as long as I lived."

"Oh, Bert, it isn't true. I never said that. You're getting it all mixed, surely. I don't remember any Timmy or his bob-sled or any Miggs' Hill when you were in 6A. And I certainly don't remember saying I'd never trust my son again. I don't think I did. I never did. Let's see - that was

three or four years ago."

Children Remember

"It's just like I said. I felt bad. Ever since that time, mom, I've Ever since that time, mom, I've kinds felt maybe you couldn't be just sure when I promised anything. I always felt you were thinking of that day. Tell me, mom, did you really forget?"

"Forget! Why, silly, I probably forgot it next day, I don't believe it happened at all."

Bert's face was a study. So that was all it had meant to his mother, those words that seared

mother, those words that seared and smarted and would leave a sear to his last day. Were all par-ents like that? Getting a fellow to fel as mean as beck and saying

things they didn't mean and then forgetting all about it?
It isn't so good for parents to leave records or photostatic copies or words that they do not mean and should never say. Children don't forget.

Being robbed by bandits seems about to become a habit with Miss Anne McKinney, theater ticket sell-er in Greensboro, N. C. She was held up recently for the third time in a few months.

Daily Health Service

KEEP YOUR SHOP FREE FROM FLYING DUST

Inhaling Fine Particles of Stone or Other Materials Causes Serious Lung Disease That May Lead

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

to Tuberculosis.

If you happen to be working in a shop where a great deal of dust is in the air, you should see that all possible precautions are taken to keep from inhaling that dust. Doctors have known for cen-

turies, that dust is one of the primary causes of lung disease-particularly tuberculosis. One of the worst types of dust diseases, that leads to tuberculosis, is silicosis, caused by breathing in The regular meeting and social of silica dust. There also is asbestosis, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. was from breathing in asbestos dust;

> dust, and sideirosis, from inhaling Silicosis is known, popularly, as miner's consumption, or potter's asthma, or stone mason's phthisis, according to whether it is found among workers in mines, in pot-

teries, or in stone. Silica is used in all sorts of scouring and polishing, and in sandpaper grinding. It is found in the development of fertilizer and insecticides, as a filler in rubber, in manufacture of glass, in manufacture of various insulating materials, and in grinding

Naturally, the amount of dust developed and inhaled depends on morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the the nature of the industry concerned, and the various measures taken to prevent inhaling of dust by the worker.

When dust containing silica is is more likely to become tubercu-

look well and feel well. Soon, however, he begins to develop a dry cold easily, and then shortness of breathing or short-windedness becomes a prominent symptom. In an earlier day it was neces-sary to depend wholly on the physical examination and on the history of the case to determine presence

of this disease; but with development of the X-ray, it is possible to make a positive diagnosis without The patient with silicosis who develops tuberculosis has a much more difficult time in recovering than one

who has not silicosis, and in many instances this form of tuberculosis is fatal. A person working in an industry where silica is involved should have protection against its dangers. Dustproducing operations should be housed in special departments, and "Of course I do and you know in these departments, wherever pos-

dust as possible. Water used in the places where his book with a finger and gazed the dust develops is, of course, helpful in keeping dust down. In some types of work, it may be possible to substitute other materials for silica. For individuals, various types of air masks and respirators have been

developed, to filter the dust. Use of silica now is so widespread in industry that it demands special consideration to protect health of

FEAR MAN MURDERED. Boston, Jan. 3.-(AP)- A few hours after the mutilated body of John C. Manmon, 35 year old taxicab driver, was found on railroad tracks in the Back Bay today, Police Captain Stephen J. Flaherty announced he was investigating the possibility McManmon had been slain by other drivers on whose territory he

Those Gold-Digging Girls Are At It Again!

Glenda Farrell Joan Blondell IN A LAUGH RIOT

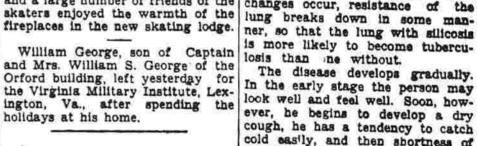
"HAVANA WIDOWS"

Dorothea Weick HER FIRST AMERICAN

PICTURE "CRADLE SONG"







CHURCH TO STAGE BIBLICAL DRAMA

North Methodist.

The Cecilian club will present the Biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross, "Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the North Methodist church, and at the close of the play ed examinations in the hall of the the tableau, "The Old Rugged House today for twenty-eight appli-Cross", will be given. The program cants who seek Connecticut licenses. the negotiation stage, the soviet will be identical with that given Sixteen took the tests for registered government will seek to avoid cash Sunday evening. August 20 last, at pharmacists and twelve for assist-settlements and will favor instead the Willimantic campground.

Strickland constructed and painted tical tests in the College of Phar- in 1929. the scenery which represents Jeru- macy.

salem with the hills of Judea in the background. Swinging gates at the ancient city walls and unusual lighting effects make the scene realistic and impressive. The colorful, flowing robes worn by the principals in the drama will be of the period A.

The presentation at the campthe ground was accorded the highest praise by all who witnessed it. The Cross" to Be Presented in club recently gave a Christmas drama, "The Birth of Christ" at the South Methodist church, and has had much experience in dramatic as well as choral programs, both in this town and elsewhere.

The service Sunday evening will be open to all.

TAKE PHARMACY TESTS

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - The State Board of Pharmacy conduct-

SOVIET BUYING TO QUIET CLAIMS OF U. S. FIRMS

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON confiscation of their Russian properties after the bolshevik revolusubstantial soviet orders, if they are prepared to furnish long term credits, in the opinion of authori-

tative private circles here. Official sources refuse to discuss the subject but it is understood that, if these private claims reach ant. Those who passed today's tests an agreement like the one it reached Thomas Maxwell and Sidney will go to New Haven to take prac- with the General Electric Company

General Electric would consider sat- American companies. isfied its approximately \$2,000,000 The total amount of private claim against Moscow for property American claims are believed to be seized in the nationalization process in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000,

obligated itself to pay a higher than pany among the chief claimants. normal interest rate on credits extended by the company. Long pected to begin soon after the estab-Moscow, Jan. 3.—(AP)—American industrial firms which suffered confiscation of their Russian prop-Up to now, soviet purchasing or-

tion, may be offered as recompense ganizations have not availed themselves of the maximum credit to which the agreement entitled them, New Haven police were asked tototal purchases with the agreement only a little more than a year to run lives in the Milidale section of having amounted roughly to \$11,- Southington, to watch for her hus-000,000. This leaves some doubt as band who left home this morning to whether Moscow will take advantage of the opportunity to wipe out that particular claim.

Huge Total at Stake Regardless, however, of whether it buys up the full amount within the specified time, well informed

Soviet Russia bought \$25,000,000 Russia will attempt to have the worth of goods or services from the General Electric agreement made company over a period of six years, the pattern for any settlement at which it may arrive with other

with international Harvester and In return, the soviet government the Singer Sewing Machine Com-Preliminary discussions are exlishment of the new embassies in Washington and Moscow.

FEAR MAN KILLED SELF

New Britain, Jan. 3 - (AP) day by Mrs. Henry T. Fowler, who after writing a note that he intended to commit suicide. She is said to have given the New Haven police three addresses where he might be

Mrs. Fowler could give no reason, why her husband should end his life. This agreement provided that if circles here believe that Soviet Fowler was formerly employed at the Meriden School for Boys and Hartford company.

> Six-horse ore wagons have been revival of mining in the Marysville ly had taken more time at it. district of Montana.



RASCOE DISCUSSES

Book's Solidity The many readers who enjoyed Burton Rascoe's "Titans of Litera-

LITERATURE AGAIN

disappointed by "Prometheans." Here we have a new series of commentaries on some of the great figures of the world's literature; but the commentaries seem thin, for the most part, and the book lacks the solidity of its predecessor. It looks, in fact, re-

markably like a pot-boiler. This is not to say that it is uninteresting. Mr. Rascoe's writing always is lively. He is very skillful at conveying the notion that has gone into bankruptcy. literature is one of the most exmore recently had worked for a citing and rewarding fields open to human study.

brought back into service with the been a lot better if its author on-

authors that Mr. Rascoe discusss-St. Mark, Petronius, Aretino, Lucian, Dreiser, Cabell, and others. To this reviewer's notion his chapter on Dreiser is the best thing in the book.

He makes the point, for stance, that it was not Dreiser's outspokenness on sexual matters that brought him public disap-proval, so much as it was his blunt refusal to swallow the myth Successor to "Titans" Lacks Earlier that equality of opportunity and complete individual fredeom

exist in industrial America. And in discussing Dreiser's much talked-of literary style, he points out that practically everything that has been said about Wells street. it also has been said about the iterary style of Balzac. "Prometheans" is published by

SHIP BUILDERS BANKRUPT.

Putnam for \$2.75.

New Haven, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - The Dauntless Shipyard, Inc., of Essex, for a generation one of the leading builders of yachts in Connecticut,

In a petition filed in the U. S. District Court, the company listed liabilities of \$66,669.18 against assets But it is hard to help feeling of \$10,062.42. More than \$9,000 of that "Prometheans" would have the assets are in uncollected bills. The petition was signed by Benjamin W. Morris, Jr., secretary and It is a diverse assortment of treasurer of the company.

Mrs. Edward Rowland of Sey mour, Conn., Mrs. Selina Sommerville of 15 Newman street, Edward Newton of 25 Hamlin street, Arthur Bergren of 1198 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Rudolph Reich of 18 Hagal street, and William Haggerty of 196 Vernon street were admitted yesterday. Mrs. Gertrude Quish of 86 Benton street, was discharged yester-

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell of 84 Susan Gabbey of 150 Center street was admitted and James Schaub of Highland Park was dis-

Biologists say cypress trees flourish at no other place than in states bordering the Gulf of Mexico and in

charged today.



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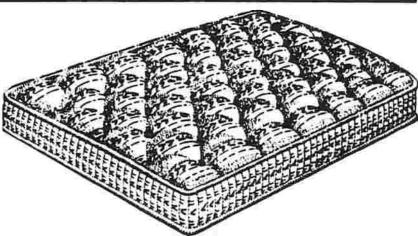
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4-PIECE MAPLE FINISHED BEDROOM SUITE (not exactly as cut). Includes 4-poster bed, dresser, vanity and

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3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Dresser and Chest. Fine quality suite. Excellent design, good finish. Regular Price \$64.50.

Jan. Furniture

\$39.75

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Extra Special Values! Pictures; Desks, and Mirrors.

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We doubt if you have seen greater values anywhere than we are now offering you in our Annual January Clearance Sale. Every item we have mentioned here is a bonafide sacrifice in this sale.



DRESSES COATS

One Lot-

That includes a variety of styles and patterns to choose from-fresh stock-dresses that will serve you the remainder of the winter. They were selling at \$7.98. For January Clearince they are going at

Two for \$9.00.

One Lot—

of smart new dresses that you could use for afternoon wear that includes a fine selection of fabrics and styles-smart styles that are right at the top of tide-not holdover merchandise. They were selling at \$10.98. They have been radically reduced to

\$6.75

One Lot—

of our finer dresses that have been so popular with our customers-clever styles, smart lines, beautifully tailored. We knew they were a real value when we were selling them at \$14.98, but-in the interests of our customers we are remarking them now

\$9.50

Evening Gowns, Hostess Dresses, Sunday Night Dresses At Special Reductions.

Don't be misled by the low price at which we've marked these coats. When Fradin's tell you they were real values at \$29.98 you know they are genuine bargains now at

\$16.89

Group 2

Here's a wonderful array of coats that are well tailored and generously trimmed with smart furs, that formerly sold as high as \$39.98. Treat yourself now to a brand new coat at a saving of \$17 and more for out they

\$22.00

Group 3 Just think of this! We've taken all our highest priced coats—all fresh stock—beautiful garments that sold as high as \$55 and remarked them at one price. Such tailoring-such gorgeous furs-such buys at

\$29.75

Mink Fur Coat . Richly marked and trimmed with Fitch collar and cuffs.

Size 18



World Famous Holeproof Hose, finest quality Chiffon and Service. New Paris shades. Reduced from \$1.00

Finest Hose in clear weave, full fashioned, sizes to 10½ in Sheer or Service weight. Reduced from 79c to 65c

Pure Silk Hose in Sheer Service, very special, 2 pair for \$1.00 101/2. To close-out, 2 pair for ... 50c

HATS now \$1.00 A collection of felts and fabrics in new

styles and wanted colors.

\$2.98 Large Size

119 Smart

Hats \$1.49 Sport tams, novelty hats and toques. Reduced from \$1.00 to50c

GLOVE CLEARANCE Duplex Suedine Gloves, double weight,

59c Now. 49c \$1.00 Now. 85c 79c Now. 69c \$1.50 Now. \$1.00 Woolen Mittens and Gloves for women and children greatly reduced. 59c Now.....49c | 89c Now.....75c

\$1.00 Now.....85c An assortment of 59c Woolen Gloves and Mittens to close-out at 25c.

Sport Jackets

Warm Jackets lined with Wool Kasha or Wool Plaid. Styled with pockets and side

Reduced from \$2.49 \$2.98 to ... Reduced from \$2.98

Suede or Leather Jackets Well tailored of fine quality pliable, soft skins. Cossack or

finger tip length. Reduced from \$6.98

\$8.98 to ... \$ 1.98

Woolen Skirts Skirts of the better grade in the most desirable styles and

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Quality Sweaters Twin sets of heavy wool in

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Woolen Sweaters Sweaters of every description,

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Formerly up to \$3.98. Sale Price \$2.45 VERY SPECIAL SILK, WOOL OR COTTON

Former values to \$1.98.

DRESSES

Girl's Coats For Little Tots to 6 Two and three-piece coat sets of woolen fabrics, warmly lined

At 1/2 Price Fur trimmed or untrimmed models for girls. Sizes 7 to 14: \$7.98 to \$3.75 \$10.98 to

\$14.98 to

Here Are Savings Worth Considering We are closing out our Underwear Department.

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> Part Wool and Cotton **Union Suits** Heavy weight.

2 for \$1.00 Carter's Union Suits for Women. Silk and Wool.

Reduced to \$1.50 Reduced to \$1.00 Regular \$1.49. Reduced to Flannel Gowns.

Special, 2 for \$1.00 Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.00

"LOOSE CHANGE" CAST ORGANIZES

ed in High School Hall January 18 and 19.

The first meeting of talent and committees for "Loose Change" was held last night. "Loose Change" is the brand new musical comedy which the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will present at Manchester High School auditorium January 18, 19. Robert S. Bancroft of the John B. Rogers Producing Company is the director in charge of rehearsals. There will he a large cast of principals and chorus people appearing in the vari-

Marcel Donze is general chairman of the show committee. Assisting him are the following: Oscar Anderson, Donald Hemingway, Frank Cervini, Edward Hess, Louis Milligan, Frank Taggart, Henry Mutrie, Aldo Pagani, Max Wagner and Harold Olds.

The production of "Loose Change" will be presented exactly as it was done last spring at the Bushnell Memorial auditorium in Hartford.

LADY ROBERTS LODGE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Social and Dancing Also Will Be Enjoyed in Odd Fellows

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters bert, 18-year-old taxi dancer, who of St. George, will hold its regular left her home last Saturday aftermeeting tonight in Odd Fellows hall. noon and has not been heard from Following the business session, since. The girl is free on bond on which will begin promptly at 7:30, a charge of aiding the escape of a social, entertainment and dance Gerard Simonson from Tombs will be enjoyed by the members and prison. their friends. Miss Ada Robinson will sing, Miss Dorothy Gess will do Mrs. Anna Lambert, and police tap dancing, accompanied by Miss were telephoned. The speaker said Robinson, and Miss Ethel and Miss the girl "knew too much" and had Anne Tidmas will harmonize. Games talked to police too much. will be played and general dancing will be to music provided by Jack are requested to provide a box lunch for themselves and guests, uel Robenbold, 61, of 28 Prospect also a gift for the grab-bag.

SEEK A. L. SCHMIDT

New York, Jan. 3-(AP)-Brook- tween two cars while the train was lyn police have asked police of New pulling off a siding. The body is London, Conn., to locate Arthur L. being held here until tomorrow Schmidt and ask him to claim the when it will be shipped to Bethlebody of his brother-in-law, William hem, Pa., for burial. Two daughters, E. Satchell, 79. Satchell was found both of New Haven survive. Cordead today, his head over a gas oner John J. Phelan will hold an inrange with open jets. Neighbors quest into Robenbolds' death in of his wife a year ago.

Manchester Date Book

This Week Legion Show to Be Present- Festival, combined Swedish Lodges, Orange Hall. Coming Events

January 10 - Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, Center Congregational church. Center Congregational getting healthier.

January 18-19—"Loose Chang.," vital statistics, there were 182 musical comedy, suspices of Dilbirths, 102 marriages and 106 worth-Cornell Post, American Le-deaths. This compared with the gion, at High school. January 17, 18, 19, 20 - Poultry Show at State Armory.

January 20 — Manchester Pipe

January 30-President's birthday ball at State Armory.
February 11—Police benefit at State Theater.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Women's Division 4 p. m. today.-Meeting of the school girls' club. 4 p. m. Thursday-Tap dancing

or beginners. 4:30 to 5-Social dancing.

5 to 5:30-Advanced tap dancing. 4 p. m. Friday-Gym. class, bas-Monday, 8 p. m.—Third lecture in the series of six by Mrs. Lewis Rose

of Hartford. Tuesday, Jan. 16 .- First lecturedemonstration in a series by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter.

FEAR GIRL SLAIN

New York, Jan. 3-(AP) -Warnshe was "on the spot" resulted in a the public merchandise that has real frantic search today for Marie Lam- merit.

The warnings to both the mother,

RAILROADER KILLED

Stamford, Jan. 3-(AP) -Eman-Place, East Haven, a New Haven railroad freight conductor was instantly killed here last night, when he is believed to have slipped be-

VITAL STATISTICS GIVE ROCKVILLE THE FAVOR

During 1938 Birth Outnumber Deaths- Marriages Show a Big Increase.

The stork flew high, wide and handsome in Rockville during 1933, while a comparison of the number ongregational church.

January 17—Annual meeting and 1933 slowed the city seemed to be

According to the year's record of deaths. This compared with the 1932 record of 114 births, 72 marriages and 124 deaths. It will be seen that in 1933 births and marriages increased, while this was true Band - 20th Anniversary, Orange only of deaths in 1932.

FURNITURE, RUG SALE AT WISE, SMITH STORE

Wise, Smith & Co. of Hartford are having a stock reduction sale of furniture and rugs Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 4, 5 and 6th of this week. For the convenience of their patrons the Furniture Department will be open until nine o'clock these evenings. Furniture and rugs have been reduced to most attractive figures and many people will find really worth-while bargains. Furniture and rugs will wear and become shabby but the average householder hesitates about discarding these articles until absolutely necessary. A sale of the proportion and value which Wise, Smith and Co. are sponsoring will, however, tempt the canny buyer, for it offers a remarkable chance to buy something of real and lasting value for a figure as low as possible conings to police and her mother that sistent with their policy of giving

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in Hebron Sunday evening. A Christmas Cantata was rendered by members of the chorus of the sev-

Union. They will repeat it at the East Hampton Congregation.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet

eral churches connected with the grees below zero was registered at Warner in Newington. many residences here.

till dawn, at the Gilead Hall, Janu- year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foots.

with Mrs. Ruby Gibson at the home turned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Wed- Hart E. Buell after spending a week Christian Endeavor Union was held needay afternoon, assistant host- with her sons in New York city. in Hebron Sunday evening. A esses are Mrs. Buell and Mrs. O. J. The disses Olive and Ellene Wa During the recent cold spell 20 de- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Miss Lovina A. Foote returned days with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has re-

The Misses Olive and Ellene Warner spent last week with their

Miss Ruth Ellis passed the holi-There was a large attendance at Tuesday to Middlebury College, Mid- Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and Potocek's house where there is a colds. Sold only at Magnell Drug the New Year dance from midnight diebury, Vt., after passing the mid- their children spent New Year's Day large old fashioned chimney with Co.

Mrs. Alex Marchisi in Buckingham. the paneling but was soon extinct At the bridge party held last guished with the aid of the neigh-Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. bors. E. E. Foote's, Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Flayd Fogil won the first prises.
The local young people will present their play, "The Adventures of Grandpa" in Buckingham Friday

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evening, January 5. There were several chimney fires during the recent cold spell. At Paul the house for quick relief from

with Mrs. Saglio's parents, Mr. and fire places the fire burned through

The local schools opened Tuesday morning after being closed during

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TAX COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING prior to the hearing. Other Sessions

of Mercantile and Manu- to be heard. facturing Firms Topic.

conducted by the Special Tax Com- Barney of Farmington. mission examining the Connecticut in the old Senate Chamber at the tax picture at dates to be announc-State Capitol, it was announced to- ed. day by the Commission.

The general subject of the taxation of mercantile and manufacturing concerns will be the topic of discussion. Notices of the hearing are going forward to manufacturers' and merchants' associations throughout Connecticut, as well as to other groups believed to be interested in this special phase of

existing tax conditions in this state. The following topics will be open for consideration before a subcommittee of the state commission: 1. Net income tax on miscellane-

ous corporations. 2. Unincorporated business tax. 3. Local taxation of inventories and machinery under the general

property tax. Criticism Sought It is the hope of the special inhearing will bring forth for discuswhich the manufacturing and mer-

size the fact that any individual or mittee. Billy Watrous, Carolyn children, whose escape had been cut group having an interest in the sub- Burger and Frank Dodd. ject scheduled for hearing will be Commission feels that there may be be the assistant hostess. others, not on its tentative mailing list, who would like to be present. It will be a public hearing, and any organizations or individuals who oral presentations, or as a means church Monday afternoon. It was Providence, R. I.-Internal reveof placing before the Commission Billy Watrous's 12th birthday and nue collections in Rhode Island in their viewpoints when personal at- the affair was planned in his honor. December \$800,000 greater than in tendance is impossible, are request- There was a birthday cake with the December 1932.

Other Sessions Coming

The subcommittee having this special phase of the study under ad- Christmas eve at her home. She visement consists of George T. Kimball. President of the American Hardware Corporation of New The first public hearing to be Britain, and State Senator A. D.

This hearing will be followed by

ternoon prayer meetings after a and Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. three weeks vacation on account of Eva L. Stoughton of East Hartford, the Christmas rehearsals coming at and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins and the usual time of their meetings. Eleanor Stead was the leader, and the subject was "How to Face the New Year." At the close of the meeting, a short business session was held and the following officers and committees were elected for the coming year: President, Peggy Hartford spoke. Morrill; vice president, Sherman Waldren; secretary and treasurer, Florence Dewey; chairman of the lookout committee, Carolyn Burger, vestigating commission that this Sherwood Waldren and Eleanor Stead; 'prayer meeting committee, sion any criticism of existing laws Eleanor Stead, Robert Watrous and Peggy Morrill; social committee, cantile taxpayers will care to pre- Robert Watrous, Sherwood Waldren sent, together with suggestions for and Carolyn Burger; flower commitpossible substitutes which might tee. Florence Dewey, Marion Snow serve to improve the present and Frank Dodd; music committee, in their duplex house to crawl from tatutes.

The Commission wishes to emphaand Billy Watrous; birthday comsecond floor bedroom of their two

The Pleasant Valley club will hold welcome to attend. While notices their next meeting tomorrow after- Cayuga sent to destroy the former were Christmas callers on Mrs. are being sent only to groups be- noon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth rum-runner J. Scott Hankinson as a lieved to be directly concerned, the Nevers, and Mrs. Hattie Lane is to menace to navigation. Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston,

the week-end. ments either to supplement their party at the primary rooms of the body."

ed to communicate with the Com-mission at the State Capitol. It proceeded to blow out. There were will be helpful, the Commission fifteen members present. A fine feels, if such briefs reach it a week time was enjoyed playing games. Refreshments of cake, cookies and

cocoa were enjoyed. In order to avoid confusion, representatives of organizations will be The regular meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board will be called in the order of priority of held this evening instead of tomor-General Subject of Taxation receipt at the office of the Special row evening, this week, at the home Tax Commission, Room 78 of the Capitol Building, of their requests o'clock.

Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher had the misfortune to slip on the ice broke her ankle. She was removed to the Hartford hospital where an X-ray picture was taken of the of Mansfield Center. There were 16 fracture, and the foot placed in a plaster cast.

The annual meeting of the Federtax structure will be held Thursday similar sessions dealing with other ated Workers will be held Friday afternoon, January 18, at 2 o'clock special elements of the Connecticut afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Comofficers and committees will chosen for the ensuing year. The first 1934 meeting of the

South Windsor Garden Club was was a New Year's party. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins had Society resumed their Sunday af- as their guests Christmas day, Mr.

> daughter Priscilla. The Men's Bible class had as speaker last Sunday, Rev. David Carter, pastor of the local church. A week ago the men invited the Ladies' Bible Class to meet with them, at the Community Church

Overnight A. P. News

Ballardvale, Mass .- Mr. and Mrs. John Duke chop through a partition

off by fire. Boston-Coast Guard Cutter

Hanover, N. H .- Indication that the parents of Clarence L. Marks, Mass., was at his home here over Jr., of Philadelphia, missing Dartmouth senior, fear he may be dead The Junior Christian Endeavor is given with the posting of \$100 re- will be the installing officer. would like to submit written argu- Society held a New Year's birthday ward for the "recovery of the

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were Miss Laura Davis and Miss Ruth Merritt of Hartford, and Lawrence Little of Coventry, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son, Burton, and guests all went to South Willington and attended a double birthday party at the home of Walter Colburn, it being the birthday of Fred and Mrs. Charles Henry, an aunt, guests at the dinner and the after-

general social time. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and munity Church House, where the day night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. wa hotel was more than willing to Frink, returning to Wapping Sun- be accommodating. day morning.

Mrs. Mildred Goodale went Atwoodville Saturday and took held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Silvia and Marie Whitehouse, who at the Wood Memorial Library. It had been her guests the past week, There were 18 present at the

watch meeting held at the parsonage Sunday evening from 10 to 12 safe. o'clock. There was a short prayer service, a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society and refreshments of sandwiches and cof-

day evening. House, when G. T. Bockman of West New Year's callers at the home of

Eugene W. Platt and two children hinges. and Mr. and Mrs. William Armor The schools opened for the winter

term Tuesday morning. There were ten births, nine female and one male; six marriages killed. and five deaths in town the past

Mrs. Janet Smith is much better of her cold. Mary Cross of Bolton,

is staying with her. Dr. Orrin and Mrs. Witters and two children, George and Charlo'te Witter, and Mrs. Jessie Hunt and daughter, Florence, of Hartford, Mary Holt at the home of Mrs.

Allen Helmer. The election of officers of the Juvenile Grange will take place at the Town Hall Friday evening. Deputy Jesse Brown of Warrenville,

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Pittsburgh, Pa.—Seeking a di John Goodman, with Mrs. Lewis's vorce, W. D. Carnahan said he had ed the dog loose. "turned the other cheek" to his wife Isabella for 30 years. He asserted she broke his shoulder with a potato masher, hit him in the face with Colburn, father of Walter Colburn, a telephone directory and told malicious stories which helped defeat him in a school board election. The last straw, however, was noon was spent with music and a

when she called in a woman friend to help beat him up, he testified. Chicago—He seemed like a gentleman, so the night clerk at the Otta-

The stranger registered and said he expected two friends to call in the morning. They arrived promptly in the morning and the guest was awakened to join them. Then, the three drew revolvers and helped themselves to \$2,000 in the office

Galesburg, Ill .- George Hedrix. mer, 62, an authority on heart dis-40, a butcher, suffered a fractured leg when he caught his foot in the brass rail of a bar in a club.

Chicago-The Town Hall police Roscoe Talbot spent the weekend are wondering if maybe the thieves and New Year's Day with his par- who visited the home of 68 year old ents, returning to New York Mon- John Cohert are thinking of build-

The only thing they took was Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink were Mrs. Cohert's backdoor including the

Dallas, Tex.—John Amato, 69 suffered a broken leg when a passenger train hit a cow and tossed the animal on him as he stood beside a grade crossing. The cow was

Denver-Police Magistrate Albin H. Pickens is old fashioned—he admits it. So when he was faced by a row of New Year's celebrators who pleaded guilty to drunkenness-he prescribed what he said was an old fashioned cure for drunkenness-an oversize dose of castor oil.

\$10 fine", he said. Helena, Mont .- When his dog's



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CONGRESS

Today Congress is in session for the Twentieth amendment to the Constitution which provides that "the Congress shall assemble at least once in each year, and such meeting shall begin at noon on the third day of January, unless they shall by law appoint a different

The full effect of this amendment will be felt a year hence. At that time the Congress to be elected next November will convene on the prescribed date less than two months after the election, instead of almost thirteen months subsequently while, come interested without feeling they as in the past, members failing of are being played for suckers and in re-election continued to participate which they may directly engage in Legislation. We have, there- without a sense of shame-even in fore, seen the last of our "lame the nation's capital or in the naduck" Congresses. Which, it is tion's metropolis. generally agreed, is a good thing.

Forecasters who affect to have some idea of what will transpire in the forthcoming session have, when Congress will "go places."

tute mandate for authorization.

Of course before this is read the legislature are likely to go along caught sooner or later. power the leadership he has so far of Australia's navy.

POLITICS

take on a somewhat different meaning in the immediate future from some time past. The word is "politics."

Websetr's New International Dictionary defines politics as follows:

1. The science and art of government; the science dealing with the organization, regulation and administration of a state, in both its internal and external affairs; political science and also, formerly, that branch of ethics dealing with the ethical relations and duties of states or social organi-

2. The theory of practice of managing or directing the affairs of public policy or of political parties; hence political affairs, or the like; in a bad sense artful and dishonest management to secure the success of political can-

didates or parties.

management to secure the success done,

tainly true that at this time the by an automobile-and he goes and management of political parties, in- bites your neighbor's child on the stead of being the major note in nose and the neighbor sues you and politics, has become a very second- takes your shirt. ary consideration; the contending One good turn deserves another, es of partisan minded Republicans though the other one acquired reand Democrats but actually bona verse english in a terribly large fide schools of political, social and number of instances. economic thought; while in the most consipicuous center of what has hitherto been the most malign and demoralizing politics in the country, New York city, there has suddenly appeared in command of the situation a man who shows that he is actually intensely interested in the

Truly the word "politics" is taking on a new and better meaning. It is beginning to stand for something besides narrow self interest and opportunity for the advance- Mr. Roosevelt's pleasant ease, his ment of special privilege whether buoyancy, his straight-forwardness behind a counting house table or behind a machine gun. It is borne the first time under the provision of in on the ordinary citizen that politicians may perhaps, after all, be something that concerns him in some potential capacity other than

science of municipal government.

jor political activity of hauling the United States out of the depression political traditions to shreds in a to discover that chin. determination to redeem his city from the shame of graft and crime, "politics" bids fair to become an activity in which people may be-

BIG BELL IN HISTORY

Plenty of people in the rest of they go into details, more courage the world never knew that the ship's lines that might have gathered. . . . than discretion. The only thing bell of the German cruiser Emden that can be assumed, with any sort had been stolen from the War Mu- him on a table in the bay window of justification, is that in this reg- seum in Sydney, Australia; and if stands a ship made of woven shiny ular term of the Seventy-third Con- they had known it there probably cellophane, all done up in cellophane gress what is commonly known as are among them a good many who too. The boys dubbed it "the phan-"conservatism" is going to have a wouldn't have let the fact keep them pretty poor show. Whatever the awake nights. But if there are un- over the fireplace opposite the Presdirection, it is safe to predict that appreciative souls elsewhere who ident's desk, flanked by two new That these places will all be the Emden's bell last April, the peopicked out for it in advance by ple of Sydney and of all Australia have been added to those already President Roosevelt is not alto- did care-a great deal. That was adorning the wall gether certain. There are many no ordinary war trophy. So the members of both House and Senate hunt for the Emden's bell went on who, while they are in agreement all over Australia-all over the but all in neat piles. By his left in principle with the purposes of the world. Ships were searched from hand stands a little silver dish, with administration, are somewhat less stem to stern and the loading of a big bunch of red grapes and the than satisfied with the immediate every vessel in any Australian port effectiveness of Mr. Roosevelt's mon- was closely watched for a long time. etary policy and it is far from a sure Extensive searches were made of thing that, with relation to the cur- ships and waterfront areas in searency and the banks, they may not ports all the way from Tokyo to gather strength enough to substi- Capetown and to New York; fruit- the President with a typical reac-

Now the Emden bell has been re-President's message to Congress will covered-buried in park lands in have made it possible to make a Melbourne-by whom the dispatches much better guess as to how far fail to disclose as yet, but it's a good the administration and the national bet that the miscreants will be conference with his presence, never

set it is apparent that the country thing to Australia. It was the groomed for the occasion, with a and its Congress are attuned to the physical evidence of a sensational hair-cut of sorts, a spiffy white shirt idea of "marching along" and if Mr. victory won by an Australian ship Roosevelt is to retain in all its great in the first sea fight in the history ers . . .

exercised he will have to step out Australia—the Commonwealth of letters poured into the Executive in front-and in the general direc- Australia-was just a lusty youngtion of uncompromising progres- ster 14 years old when the World but is only somewhere near the War started. Yet she had a navy average . . . The other day some-Some day the pendulum may consisting of a battle cruiser, three one questioned Louis McHenry swing again to conservatism. But light cruisers, six destroyers and Roosevelt's being so well-informed not during this Congressional ses- three submarines. The Emden had on so many subjects. "Well," said sion of 1934. It isn't on the cards. been raising Cain in the Indian Howe, "you and the rest of us waste Ocean, sinking merchant ships right so much time and energy running and left and outfooting or outma-There is a word in our language neuvering the several British war- sitting still, reading and thinking. which, it now seems possible, may ship sent to hunt her out. One of You see Roosevelt doesn't waste an the Australian light cruisers, the ounce of strength or energy. It Sydney, found her at Cocos Island that which has attached to it for in November, 1914, beat her to pieces and drove her ashore in fiames. It was the Commonwealth's very first naval war experience.

No wonder the Australians made fuss over that bell. No wonder they are tickled pink to recover it.

COMPLICATED

This civilization of ours is certainly complicated. We put a tariff on raw sugar to make it possible for our beet growers to make a living and now the sugar refiners are uttering despairing wails be- American cannot live in Central cause the raw sugar tariff has fos- America without suffering from tered refining in Cube and the sugar comes in finished. Who would have fall. expected that?

Then, on Monday, in order to get To how many people in this coun- the slush cleared out of the streets try has the word "politics", for a before the anticipated second sublong time past, suggested any of sero wave arrived - surely a comthe ideas presented by the first of mendable purpose-New York City the above definitions? Not very officials had seven hundred gangs many, we may be sure. We get flushing the pavements with hose. much closer to our habitual concep- And then what happens? Why

tions in the second definition and the extensive flushing causes such would get still closer if we were to rapid fluctuations in water presclide a few words and make the de- sure that hundreds of water pipes finition read merely, "the practice in buildings burst and the fire deof managing the affairs of political partment is driven distracted anparties"-particularly if we then swering alarms where the same proceed straight to the "bad sense" cause has started sprinkler systems and make it, "artful or dishonest a-flowing. Lots of damage was

There you are! You save the In our national affairs it is cer- life of a dog that's been run over

forces are no longer solidified mass- of course. But it does seem as

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Probably no one thing could be so reassuring to folks who might be worrying about America as a close-at-hand view of the President himself.

Seated behind his desk in his circular conference room in the Executive Office of the White House, with 150 newspaper men and a few women facing him in a half circle, in answering ticklish questions or laughingly refusing to be caught. tend to send visitors out breathing more easily, if not actually smiling confidently. You positively can see their brows clear!

We are all so used to the smiling front views of this President of ours that when only the profile With members of opposite politi- is presented, it comes as a shock cal parties joining hands in the ma- to see what a jutting, determined chin the man has. Probably his greatest asset is his ability always to give the impression of that smile. and Mayor LaGuardia shattering old You have to get an unusual angle

> He looks fine, almost ruddily healthy after his Warm Springs vacation. But the hair right over his ears is positively white now. He sits there as if he enjoyed it when questions were popped at him. When a hard one comes, he throws his head back abruptly, squints at the ceiling through his pince-nez for a second or two then looks directly at the questioner and answers just as directly . . . He has the habit of assing his left hand across his forehead from time to time, not jerkily but as if he were unconsciously smoothing out any frowns or

There are a few new knicknacks in the President's office. Behind tom ship." A new black donkey, a little fellow, stands on the mantel didn't care much about the theft of tiny models of ships under glass. Over the mantel is a huge, mounted

> cleared-for-action look. It is piled high with papers and documents, daily flowers in the tall silver vase are red carnations.

Jo Davidson, noted sculptor for whom kings and potentates have sat, came out of the Executive offices from working on his bust of tion to contact with the President. "He's a great fellow," Davidson's hearty laugh boomed out. "What a gift he has for knowing how to re-

lax, laugh and be human . . . ' Heywood Broun, gracing the press took his eyes off President Roosevelt during the whole half hour. together. But from the very out- Because that bell was a precious Broun looked postively welland his suit pressed to perfection with handsome creases in the trous-

That particular day 1,500 fan Offices for the President. This is not the maximum for a single day around, we can't possibly know what can be accomplished by just just shows what effeciency and concentration will do.'

Juotations ---

My own matrimonial situation? Well, now, I am like my father, in that singular state between matrimony and freedom. Gypsy-footed, we Fairbanks call it. -Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Woman's superlative world is to build a better race. -Albert Edward Wiggam, author.

There is no reason why a North life, and keeps indoors after night-

-Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, zoole-

Submission to authority in no way detracts from the domain of free--Cardinal Patrick J. Haves.

Neither law nor circumstances should efface the Christian ideal of man's obligation to his neighbor. -Ogden L. Mills.

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enciose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

ASTHMA CAN BE CURED

and seldom in the daytime.



often lives a little longer than the average person, providing he uses One of the mysteries of medicine reasonable care in his way of living. is why most attacks of bronchial asthma come on at night. I have who report to a hospital is very low observed, and my observations are and most cases are seen by the supported by those of many other family doctor who is called to the

doctors, that it is the rule for the home during the height of the at- good. Advance cases seem to impatient to have his attacks at night tack. It has been estimated that The twelve million days are lost from beginning. I do not know of a strange part of it is, that if the work in America each year, due to single case coming under my ob- in them. It could be compared to it seems that those having these patient becomes a night watchman attacks of asthma, but I would servation and direct control where toasting bread. and works at aight, the attacks question these figures as it has the cure was not complete and perthen switch over and occur during been my experience that most of manent if the patient followed in-The name asthma means "pant- tient feels comfortable as soon as ficient length of time. The cure may causes excessive nose bleeding in ing" and was applied because the they are over, and he would be able be made more rapid if special a boy nine years old? Has continupatient who is undergoing an at- to work next day.

tack literally pants for air as he suffers from extreme shortness of America are said to have bronchial I have seen case after case where least one." breath. In spite of the utter misery asthma; however, I would like to the patient had become unable to Answer: Your child probably has patients who were able to continue unknown. In the majority of cases, to you about that person. It would be was able to sleep soundly.

most in your mind.

Suppose you were sitting beside my desk and you were telling me would also tell me about how long you have been having asthma, and would listen. You would then ask, 'Can asthma be cured." for after all, with your own case in mind, this is the one thing you want to know. The answer to this is that The number of cases with asthma curable disease. That is, if you I have found asthma a 100 per cent used the night treatment, it would be my opinion that your chances of prove just as readily as those just the attacks occur at night, the pa- structions carefully and for a suf-

which prevails during the many at- have you forget all about this large sleep through the night on account especially sensitive nasal memtacks of asthma, the patient lives number and I am going to pick out of the distressing attacks of asth- branes and treatment may be necthrough them and death from one man or one woman having an ma, only to find that on the night essary to bring about a firmer tone asthma is so rare as to be almost average attack of asthma and talk following the first day's treatment, to these structures. Go to a doctor

case with me, or you could take causes of the disease. These are: nose with actinic light. It is just your own case and keep that upper- 1-excessive gas pressure against the same as using concentrated sunward a weak disphragm as the ac- tor who has this equipment, go to tion of this large muscle used in a nose specialist who can give you about your last attack of asthma. breathing is usually poor in those some remedy you can apply several Probably you would want to tell me who develop asthma; 3-an excesof the remedies you have tried; you sive formation of mucus in the bronchial tubes, together with swelling of the mucous membrane lining the tubes which result making them narrower. Tomorrow's article: "Some Symptoms of Bronchial Asthma." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Tosated Nuts

Question: Miss Loretta asks: What happens when nuts are toasted?"

Answer: When nuts are toasted, the toasting dextrinizes the starch

Excessive Nose Bleeding

physio-therapy treatments are used ed since he was three years old. About half a million persons in in addition to the dietetic treatment. Never a day goes by without at

who uses the localized ultra-violet mild asthma will actually seem to be an advantage if you would con- The cure for asthma depends light treatment. This treatment "Onward Christian Soldiers" who

the diaphragm; 3-a tendency to- light. If you cannot afford a doctimes daily to toughen the sensitive membranes.

Lazy Liver Question: Mrs. J. S. asks: "My husband has brown patches on his chest on the right side. Some tell me he has a lazy liver, Has he liver trouble? Some days he is terribly

vellow." Answer: A skin that is intermittently yellow is an indication of some liver derangement. The brown spots on his chest, although not definitely diagnostic of liver disorders, nevertheless are seldom spots are always toxic and consequently have overworked livers.

(Working and Fasting) Question: Mabel E. wishes to know: "Is it all right for me to continue with light housework while taking a short fast?"

with their regular duties while following the fast of four to five days.

lengthen life and the asthmatic centrate on thinking about that one upon the removal of the three main consists in raying the inside of the never expect to get in the parade.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wt.m wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Ox, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:20—Back of News — basic;
Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd
5:45— 6:45—Jan Pserce, Tenor—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Jack Pearl & Sharlle
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—The Troubadours—also c
8:30— 9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—1:00—Eddie Eikins Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east; Cent East

10:10—11:10—Eddle Elkins Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east:
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

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Cent. East. 4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong-es only 4:45— 5:45—Joe Haymes Orch.—to cst 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit — east only: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only: Al and Pete—west and Dixie only

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East

Cent. Eas:

S:45— 6:45—Music Box — wabc only:
Enoch Light's Orchestra—chain
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east:
Travers Orch.—Dixie: Panico Orches.—midwest: Texas Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east:
McCarthy Girls—west: Buck Rogers
midw rpt; Travers Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic:
Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic:
The Singers—Dixie: Drama—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:15—9:15—Stoopnagie & Budd—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Presenting Mark Warnow
basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:16—The Maie Chorus—to cst
11:30—12:00—Littie J. Littie Or.—c to c
11:30—12:00—Littie J. Littie Or.—c to c

11:30-12:30-Geo. Hall Orches.-o to o 12:00- 1:00-Dance Hour-wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC - East: wis wbs-wbza wbal BASIC — East! Wis wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest; wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkb! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday ktyr crct cfcf south — wrva wpti wwnc wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi

widz wemb kvoc wky wiss whap kpre woal kths kths wsoc BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weap waab what wise wise weap wip wise wean wib wspd wise; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox wowe whas 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—The Westminster Choir
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—
east: Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

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Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches. 6:30—7:30—Potash & Perlmutter, Skit 6:45—7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood 7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatie 7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit 7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic 8:30—9:30—John McCormack—also c 9:00—10:00—NBC Symphony Concert 10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to c 10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orches. 11:00—12:00—Carlos Molina's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

10:15-Joe and Batteese.

11:04-Sports Review.

11:15-Kay Fayre.

10:45-News.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

11:14—Old Farmers Almanac.

11:30-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

12:00-Congress Hotel Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

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5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-New England Conservatory Concert.

6:15-Westminster Choir. 6:30-Time. 6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Weather. 6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Gems of Melody

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise, drama

-Elsie Hitz and Mark Dawson. 8:45-Red Davis, drama- Curtis Arnall.

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4:45-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:10-Garden Spot Show Boys. 5:15-Studio Program. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters. 7:15-Merry Madcaps' C. C. C. Salute-Norman Cloutier, director; with Verns Burke. 7:45—"News and Views"—Robert

6:30-Mimi and Jerry.

9:00-Troubadours.

W. Hoskins. 8:00-Jack Pearl and Cliff Hall; Orchestra. 8:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director.

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Christisan Kriens, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Eddie Elkins' Orchestra. 11:15-Robert Royce, tenor.

12:00-Midn.-Phil Harris' Orches-12:30 A. M.-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

11:30-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

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Wednesday, January 3 4:00-Musical Album of Popular Classics.

4:30-Educational Features. 4:45-To Be Announced. 5:00-Skippy. 5:15-Jean Olson with Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-The Melodeers. 6:00-Frank Bradbury and His Crescent Serenaders.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Enoch Light Orchestra. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Jacques Fisher's Orchestra

7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00-Harriet Lee, trio: Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30—Albert Spalding, America's Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the

Philadelphia Symphony Orches-9:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 10:00-Waring's Pennsylvanians. given an opportunity to see the local juvenile talent "on the 10:30—Columbia News Service. boards" some time in February. The 10:45-Andre Kostelanetz presents management of the State theater is 11:15-Isham Jones. arranging now to stage a Manches- 11:30-Glen Gray's Orchestra.

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Thought

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How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child. -Shakespeare.

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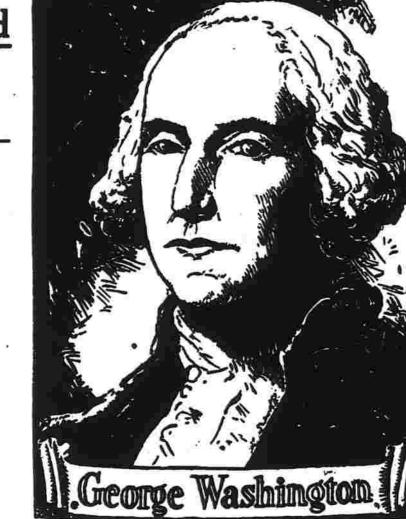
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Consequently This Tremendous



Never before in our thirty-five years of merchandising have we been so overloaded with high-grade, built-toour-specification furniture! You see, early in May, we went to the various markets-Chicago, Grand Rapids, Boston, Jamestown, New York-and bought generously at prices that assured savings! It was FORESIGHT to have bought in order to save money for you and ourselves -BUT it was OVERSIGHT to let our stocks become too

large! Ordinarily we carry a hundred thousand dollar furniture stock, but now our present stock is more than double. That's the truth and so, we plan to release a hundred thousand dollars' worth at prices that will amaze you. Here are a few examples of the values that will more than meet your expectations!

Make Your Selection By Number!

[1] THIRTY-TWO FINE POST- [8] SIX DINING ROOM SUITES. ER BEDS. The regular price is \$12.95! Maple, walnut and mahogany finishes. full, three-quarter and twin sizes. Really we're very tired of counting these and trying to find

them \$7.75 [2] SIXTY-EIGHT POSTER

The regular price was \$149! Nine pieces including China Cabinet, Suites for

BEDS. \$24.75 is the regular ROOM SUITES. Before this price! Solid mahogany, solid maple sale these wore a \$99.75 price tag! and solid walnut with posts turned Four pieces including a Dresser, out of 3-inch stock and pineapple tops. Hanging Mirror, Chest and Bed; We must have been sleepy to pegged construction and dust-proof room" special \$64.50

[3] THIRTY-EIGHT FINE OC-CASIONAL CHAIRS. Taken from regular \$14.95 stock! Highback style with tufted seat and back, tapestry upholstery in rust or green! Speaking of Annie, we'd like to say these chairs won't "live \$9.85 here any more"

EIGHTEEN NEW BREAK-FAST SETS. Regularly priced at \$29.75! Solid maple and oak, also enameled finishes. Drop-leaf table with four brace-back chairs. You'll be singing "Good morning, Glory!" when you buy one for \$18.50

THIRTY-EIGHT TWIN STU-DIO COUCHES. These were selling for \$89.75! Two inner-spring mattresses and three kapok-filled cushions with each one. May be used for a sofa, full size bed or twin beds! Worth brag-ging about at \$24.75

TWELVE BEDROOM DRESSERS. Originally priced up to \$89! Maple, walnut and mahogany finishes, several styles and These dressers are "hangovers" from bedroom suites, but won't hang around \$16.50

FOURTEEN CHESTS OF DRAWERS. Made to sell up others in walnut or mahogany finish. Several styles for selection. You see FURNITURE DEPT.—SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS....RUG DEPT.—FIFTH TEOD

Buffet, Table and Six Chairs. Mahogany or walnut veneers. Duncan Phyfe and straight leg tables. Swell Suites for only \$88.50 [9] EIGHT SOLID MAPLE BED-

[10] FIFTEEN SMART BED-ROOM SUITES. Regularly \$129.00 to \$149.00! Three, four and five-piece suites in crotch mahogany, butt walnut and oak. Styles are oneof-a-kind of course. Glorify your own or the guest room for \$79.00

[11] SIX MODERN BEDROOM SUITES. Regularly priced at \$179! Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Bed in the clear-cut, square-type modern design. If you want something real classy. \$99.00 get one

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING. 348 of these! Maker's list prices, up to \$33.50! Nationally known makes! Some mattresses with hair upholstery. Damask and striped ticking. upholstered \$14.65

FIFTY - FOUR SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS. These are regular \$8.95 values! Full and twin sizes! Whether you own a "hay house" or a "brick house" or the bad wolf comes to call, have some of these good springs on your \$5.69

THIRTY - TWO SIMMONS COTTON MATTRESSES. Our to \$49.00! Some in solid maple, 'regular \$8.95 sellers! Full and twin sizes! This is not a "bedtime story" it's an honest-to-goodness value! we need storage space, not space . Close your eyes and open them but the price still

[15] TWENTY-TWO LIVING ROOM SUITES. Regularly \$99.75 and \$119.00! Two-piece suites in several styles upholstered with rich, durable fabrics. Boy, but they are comfortable, just "designed for living" and priced conveniently at \$65.00

[16] ELEVEN LIVING ROOM SUITES. Regular \$195 and \$249 values! Included in this group are some of the finest suites, many are Grand Rapids and Jamestown creations. Washington himself would for \$125 have liked one

[17] HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR CARD TABLES. They're worth every bit of \$1.00! Liquidproof tops and metal corner braces for extra sturdiness. Of course, we could keep them and start a bridge

[18] THIRTY-TWO DESKS AND SECRETARIES. Were priced up to \$79.00! Governor Winthrop and block front styles in several sizes, some are of solid mahogany. No like our secretaries. \$37.85

[19] FOUR GULISTAN AND KASHMIR 9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS. \$120 is the value! Wilton weaves, with lustrous finish. It's a shame to close them out at this price, but being in a reckless mood we've marked them \$79.50

SIX SEAMLESS 8.3x10.6 WILTON RUGS. These are real \$74.50 values! Excellent quaiity, mostly with taupe grounds. It seems a pity to part with them at a price much less than their actual worth. Out they go, \$49.50 seamless and all....

[21] FIFTEEN ALEKANDER SMITH'S 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS. They were priced at \$49.501 Heavy grade! Some with highlighted effects, others in conservative, all-over designs. We priced them for your saving instinct

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Good quality pillow cases that will give the maximum of wear.

Main Floor, left.

Outing Cases Flannel

> Extra heavy quality outing fiannel at a real buy for this sale. Stripes and plain white. 19c quality. Main Floor, left.

Special! -Special! -86-inch Heavy Regular 5c Size

Williamtic Thread

White and black. All numbers. While present stock lasts -8 for 11c! Main Floor, left.

Special! -25c "Modess"

Sanitary Napkins pkgs. \$

Here's a bargain! "Modess" sanitary napkins at this low. price. 12 in each box. Main Floor, left.

Special! -\$1.00 Full Size

Bed Sheets

First quality bed sheets. Size. \$1x99 inches. Replacement price after this sale not less than \$1.00. Main Floor, left.

Special! -12-inch Shelf

Oil Cloth yard

and buy your oil cloth needs during our January Tale. Good patterns.

Anticipate spring cleaning

Basement.

Special! . China

Tea Pots

Here's a bargain in tea pots! 2-cup size. Green and brown chinaware. While they last-10c each. Basement.

Special! Large Size

Mop Pails

Yes! Extra heavy galvanised mop pails at 19c. 19-quart size. Make it a point to shop for one Thursday! Basement.

Sale Starts

42x86 inches.

Thursday.

January 4th

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Sale Ends Saturday.

January 13th.

Hale's Great Mid-Winter 10 Day Clearance Sale Starts Thurs., Jan. 4th

Full Width

January Clearance Sale

A heavy, pure linen dish towel with colored borders in blue, gold, green and red. Large size. 29c replacement price after this sale!

The replacement price after this sale will be 29c

each. Heavy quality Turkish towels of the famous

Cannon make-soft, absorbent, luxurious. 22x44

Fast-color reversible bed spreads in a beautiful floral design. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Extra large size, 81x108 inches.

Do not confuse these with cheap sheet blankets on

the market today. These are heavy, large size blankets. Block plaids. Blue, green, orchid, rose. Replace-

A beautiful new pattern in blue, rose, green or orchid.

Also close-outs in rugs valued to \$1.00. Size, 24x48

Comfortable size quilted batts. 3 pounds in weight.

Domestics



29c LINEN DISH TOWELS, 4 for

JACQUARD BED SPREADS,

ment price \$1.00.

Regular 35c seller!

etc. 36 inches wide.

Clearance Sale.

70x80-INCH SHEET BLANKETS,

79c TO \$1.00 RAG RUGS, each

3-POUND COTTON BATTS, each

35c PERCALE PILLOW CASES, 4 for

UNBLEACHED COTTON, 8 yards

A bargain at 8 yards for \$1.00!

LADIES' CLOTH, 5 yards

PRINTED CHALLIES, 6 yards

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 10 yards

\$1.98 PATCHWORK QUILTS, each

An exceptionally fine quality percale pillow case that will wear and WEAR! Size, 42x36 inches.

Heavy quality unbleached cotton. 36 inches wide.

The fabric of innumerable uses—underwear, slips,

A grand assortment of bright patterns. Recover \$ that worn, soiled comfortable during this January

12½c grade. A heavy, all-white outing fiannel for warm, cozy gowns and pajamas. 27 inches wide.

Full size patchwork quilts in stunning designs and colorings. Blue, rose, green and orchid. Scalloped

HEAVY "CANNON" TURKISH TOWELS,

Every curtain made to sell at \$1.98

Put a ring around Thursday for that's the day of Hale's great curtain sale at \$1.09! Tailored curtains and quantities of ruffled curtains in cushion dots, figured dots, novelty florals, novelty dots, printed marquisettes, plain marquisettes. Every curtain full length and width. Priscilla tops. One of our outstanding January Sale Items -a great money-saving bar-

Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Curtains

January Clearance Sale

LACE CURTAINS, pair 100 pairs! Shantung and filets 1.39
neat patterns. Full length; full width. Natural colorings only. Twelve different

COTTAGE CURTAINS, set About 100 pairs to close-out at 74c! New, colorful designs with printed tops and plain bottoms. With Tom Thumb ruffle.

PONGEE CURTAINS, pair 30 pairs to go at \$1.35! All pure silk, government stamped pongee.

REPP AND DAMASK DRAPES, pair Regular \$3.98 shiki repp drapes to 2 damask drapes,

CRASH CRETONNES, 4 yds. Our entire stock of new patterns suitable for living room, bedroom

Main Floor, left.

Our Complete Stock

Percale Prints

THURSDAY sure. Our complete stock of over 2,000 yards of color-fast percale prints at 5 yards \$1.00! Over 80 different patterns! Color-fast! 36 inches

Main Floor, left.

January Clearance Sale

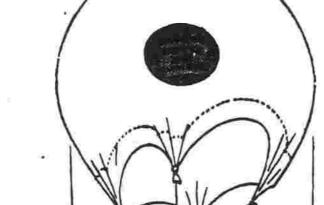
PLISSE CREPE, 6 yards Plain colors in pink, blue, orchid and white. Now a look is a good time to buy crepe and make up summer

Extra Special!

Cretonnes

vards 8

Mair Floor, left.



NANTUCKET

your dollar further

Replacement Price \$1.45

31x99 inches 72x99 inches

33x99 inches

Sheet prices are moving up, but in this January Clearance Sale your dollar moves up faster with the unusual values offered in Cannon NANTUCKET sheets. Every sheet carries the guarantee of four years' service and the further protection of the famous Cannon name. There's unusual value in the strong tape selvage, at least 25% stronger than most brands, in the snowy whiteness which means superb bleaching, and in the unusual strength of 128 threads to the inch-woven from extra fine cotton. Note this saving and buy a year's supply NOW.

"Lady Pepperell'

tor

Sizes: 42x86 and 45x36 inches. Regular 41c and 43c. 3 to 5year guarantee.

Sheets-Main Floor, left.

Full Size Part-Wool Double Blankets



Large size, 66x80 inches. Blue, rose, green, orchid. PART-WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS,

Extra blankets that nobody should be without because they have use on so many occasions. Soft, fluffy part-wool blankets in the giant size, 80x90 inches. \$4.98 is the replacement price. Warm, good-looking

25% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS. Another bargain in a part-wool double blanket for this sale only. 70x80 inches. Just 25-shop early in the sale.

Blankets-Main Floor, left.

January Clearance Sale Home Needs

BAMBOO HANDLED BROOMS, Good quality broom sewed. Bamboo handle.

50c AND 79c OIL MOPS, The popular triangle oil mops reduced for this great store-wide sale. For dusting and polishing floors. \$1.00 DUST MOPS.

Brown and green colored yarn dust mops; reversible. Colored handles to match. GARBAGE PAILS. 3-gallon size galvan-

ized garbage pails with tight - fitting covers. 6 and 8-gallon size, \$1.00. IRONING TABLES, "Pacific Queen" folding tables made from the big fir trees on

the Pacific Coast. Extra special at \$1.29. WALL DRYERS. Has eight 24-inch arms. Hardwood. Fastens to wall; adjustable. Basement.

\$4.98 Felt-Base

Printed Rugs

To close-out! Regular \$4.98 felt-base printed rugs at \$3.69 during our January Clearance Sale. Sizes: 9' x 12' and 9' x

Basement.

January Clearance Sale

Home Needs \$1.29 BERRY SETS, Decorated fluted bow with six sauce dishes to match.

Complete set now \$2.98 TO \$4.98 CLOTHES HAMPERS. Fine woven fiber

clothes hampers.
Your choice of \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 grades, now \$2.49. WILLOW CLOTHES

BASKETS. Smooth, well-made imported willow baskets. 29 - inch

CLOCKS. Boudoir or deak clocks., Guaran-teed. With cord

CAKE PAN SETS. Four-piece spay form cake pan sets reduced to 39c for Basement.

One Group

Sets

20% off all our 58-piece sets now selling at \$9.98 to \$28.50. Service for eight. A good as-

Besement.

Occasional

Special!

High Grade



Not cheap, poorly constructed pieces selling around this price. But every piece is a high grade, neatly finished piece that you are proud to possess. Maple and walnut finishes.



End Tables

Coffee Tables

Magazine Racks

Furniture-Basement.

January Clearance Sale Housefurnishings

ONE GROUP TABLE LAMPS, One group of table lamps—your choice \$2.98!

\$2.98 BRIDGE LAMPS. All our \$2.98 bridge lamps now in stock to close-out at \$2.29. Good assortment.

\$4.98 AND \$5.98 FLOOR LAMPS. Three-candle light styles. Metal bases with parch-

UNPAINTED WINDSOR CHAIRS. Fiddleback style Windsor chairs; sanded ready to paint. Hardwood birch.

\$1.00 KITCHEN PAILS. Regular \$1.00 kitchen pails. 10-quart size. Step-on

style. Green, blue, ivory. \$1.00 PEWTERWARE Odd pieces to close-out! Fruit baskets, well tree platters, trays, etc.

\$9.98 ELECTRIC CLOCKS 17-inch mantle clocks. Mahogany case. A \$5.0 saving during this sale!

\$1.29 MEAT PLATTERS, each Extra large size meat platters. Neat decorations.

25c DINNER PLATES, each Large size dinner plates. Two neat decorations from which to select.

OIL CLOTH SCATTER RUGS, 2 for Size, 18x36 inches. Neat patterns. Good quality

\$1.29 AND \$1.49 RUGS, Choice of reversible Oriental designed rugs; 24x48 inches. Also two-tone chenille hooked rugs; 24x36

\$1.00 VEGETABLE BINS, Large size vegetable bins. Choice of green and blue

39c TABLE OIL CLOTH, yard 45 and 50-inch widths. Assorted patterns; plain

39c HALL RUNNERS, yard Felt-base floor covering. 24 inches wide. Border pattern.

At HALE'S Housefurnishings-Basement.

Our Regular \$1.98

Wicker Ferneries Large size wicker ferneries with inside galvanised pan. Green and brown wide-

Ferneries—Basement.



The J.W. HALE co. MANCHESTED CONN.

Turkish Towels

Closely Woven, very absorbent-of heavy, double thread. Handy, every day size, 18x36 inches. Color-fast borders in blue, gold, green, rose and

Towels-Main Floor, left.

At HALE'S Domestics-Main Floor, left.

Heavy "Cannon"

orchid. For January Sale only at 6

Full length.

\$2.49. Rich, warm colors. Pinchpleated tops. Lined. Tie-backs.

and dining room

80-square

Here's another special to be out bright and early for

Yard Goods ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE, yd. For the January For the January Sale only, we offer this quality all-silk flat crepe at this saving. 39 inches wide. Wash-

able. Street and lingerie shades. ALL-SILK PONGEE, yard Government stamped, pure silk, 12mommie pongee. A LCC fabric of many uses.

Looks like new after a dozen wash-

gowns and pajamas. Main Floor, left.

Colorful

They look and feel like much higher priced cretonnes. Hun-dreds of yards of colorful cretonnes and warp prints for this January Clearance Sale at 7

\$1.98 HAMMOND ELECTRIC

Dinner

Special!

Women's Fine Muslin Slips

Those good-wearing fine mus-lin slips that are great for every day wear. Well tailored; full cut to size.

Main Floor, rear.

Special! Regular \$1.00

Hand Bags

Yes! Regular \$1.00 hand bags to close-out at 69c during our January Clearance Sale. Limited assortments. Dark colors. Main Floor, front.

Special! -Women's 59c

Fabric Gloves

Women who wish to save money will be out bright and early for these fabric gloves. Novelty cuff trims. Black and brown. 6 to 8 sizes. Main Floor, right.

Special! Guaranteed

Hot Water Bottles 69e

quality, guaranteed hot water bottle. 2-quart size. Red rubber. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only at 69c. Main Floor, right.

Special! Children's

Zipper Leggings

Red, brown and navy leggings with handy zipper closing. Sizes 2 to 5. Mothers shouldn't pass up this value. Main Floor, rear.

Special! One Group

Smart Neckwear

Refresh your dark frocks for mid-winter with this fresh looking neckwear. Piques and linens in a smart assortment. Main Floor, front.

Special! Regular 50c

Milk of Magnesia

Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. 50c size for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only Main Floor, right.

Speciali Odd Group Print

Here's a handkerchief value women will crowd around for during our Clearance Sale. Gay prints suitable for school and

Doctors'

Prescriptions

Carefully

Compounded

Two Registered

Main Floor, front.

Store Open Thursday

and

Saturday

Until 9 P. M.

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Pharmacists In Attendance. Hale's Usual High Quality Merchandise At Greatly Reduced Prices For This Sale!



Special For Our January Sale!

First Quality PURE

We're famed for our hosiery values, and we're not risking our reputation one little bit. Here's the best hosiery VALUE you'll see in a mighty long time. Every pair pure silk, first quality. Full range of colors and sizes. Stockings usually selling for quite a

CHIFFONS in a sheer weight.

SERVICE-WEIGHTS with lists hems and feet for longer

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

wear. Medium weight.



\$3.98 WOOL SKI PANTS,

Heavy woolen ski pants in wine, green, brown.

\$3.98 WOOLEN FROCKS.

A small group of smart woolen dresses to close-out for immediate clearance at \$2.98. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' \$2.98 SWEATERS,

Just what the young girl needs for classroom \$2.05 wear. They're warm...and practical. Entire \$2.98 \$2.05 grades now \$2.49. T to 14 years.

\$6.98 LEATHER JACKETS,

Reduced! Entire stock of \$6.98 leather jackets for girls 7 to 14. Green, brown, navy. Warmly wool lined.

\$1.00 BERETS, SOFTIES,

Yes! These herets and softies were originally \$1.00. Now to close-out at 59s. Odd colors and styles.

GIRLS' 59c BERETS.

For our January Clearance Sale, we shall close-out every 59c beret in stock at 29c. Winter colors.

ALL \$1.98 BERETS, SOFTIES,

Out they go! All \$1.08 berets at 99c. Not all colors in each style. Shop early for best values!

At HALE'S Children's Shop-Main Floor, center.



For Our January Clearance Sale Only!

Well Tailored

Special

After This Sale 69c.

Here's another value to shop for early in the sale. The finest rayon garments you can buy anywhere at this price. . . in most stores 69c and 79c. Well tailored; full cut panties and vests. Regular sizes.

Rayons-Main Floor, right.

January Clearance Sale Baby Shop

CHILDREN'S \$7.98 COATS. wool coats. 2 to \$5.98 interlined.

\$7.98 SUEDE LEGGING

fawn. Warms 5.98 suede sets (jack-\$5.98 et, leggings and hat) in sizes 8 to 5 years.

\$7.98 COAT SETS. Washable suede hat and cost sets 5.98 for ee wee tots, 5.98

1 to 4. Baby pink and baby blue. \$2.98 LEGGING SETS,

Heavy chinchilla and suede legging sets (jacket, leg-gings and hat) in pink, green and red. Baby sizes.

Boys' and Girls'

\$5.98

Coats

warm winter coats for young folks, 2 to 10 years. Chinchilla and heavy woolens. "an, red and navy. Limited assortment.

Main Floor, reas.

January Clearance Sale

Drugs

75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 59c

75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

(Pint size hottle). 50c Ex-Lax Tablets 31c 30c Bromo-Quinine19c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste. . 59c 25c Princess Pat Face Pow-Cleansing Cream

(pound jar) 49c Professional Cleansing Tis-Extra large package. Three colors to a package, wrapped in

Mam Floor, right.

Better Grade Millinery

Practically our entire stock of millinery has been reduced 1/2 price. Felt, novelties and rabbit's hair. Mostly dark colors. Large and small head sizes.

Main Floor, center.



Featuring dress and sports models

reductions

Group 1

●\$24.75 and \$29.75 Grades

Here are lovely furred dress coats and classic sports models. Every coat full silk lined. Misses' and women's styles. Excellent values in this group—so shop early in the sale for yours.

●\$35. and \$39.50 Grades

Misses' and women's smart dress coats reduced! Not all sizes. shop early.

Group III

●859.50 Grades

A limited assortment of our better coats now \$42.75. Furred models: full silk lined.

Costs-Main Floor, rear.

\$7.95 and \$8.50

A group of \$7.95 and \$8.95 dresses have been herded together and are reduced to this low price. Dresses you will get loads of wear out of for months to come. Silks and woolens. Mostly dark colors. Not all sizes.

Dresses-Main Floor, rear. The J.W. HALE co. ____ MANCHESTED CONN-____



What values in this group of \$1.89
\$2.98 blouses we \$1.89
have reduced to
\$1.89 special for our January Clearance Sale. Prints and plain colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

WOMEN'S 59c BLOUSES. A small group of cotton blouses to march right out at 39c. Prints, plain

\$1.98 UNIFORMS AND HOO-VERETTES. Odd lot of uniforms and Hooverettes to close-out at practically half-price. Not

all sizes. \$1.29 WOOL SHOULDER-

They look like "hand crocheted" models. white. Great for convalescents, for draughty rooms, for office wear.

Main Floor, center,

Extra Special! \$5.98

Twin Sweater Sets

Here's a value worth shouting about! Regular (5.98 all-wool

twin sweater sets—your choice \$3.98. Not all sizes in each

Main Floor, center.

January Clearance Sale Mise. Items WOMEN'S CAPESKIN

GLOVES, pair The finest cape-skin! The smart-est cuff trims! The three leading shades-black, brown and tan Sizes 6 to 71/4.

BOUCLE WOOL MITTENS.

Candy striped warm wool boucle mittens for children, misses and women. Great for school, driving, sports, and business wear.

Main Floor, front.

Girls' 7 to 14 Winter Coats

Yes! All our girls' winter coats to go at 1/2-price. Shop early! Dress and sports mod-

\$10. Coats.

\$14. Coats,

Here's a warm value in those popular "SNUGGIES" that fit like a second skin. You'll want several sets to see you through the remaining two months of winter at this saving. VESTS and PAN-



January Clearance Sale Underwear, Corsets

\$1.98 FLANNEL GOWNS, PAJAMAS, Extra heavy, warm flannel gowns and pajamas in figures and plain colors. Regular sizes only. Full cut, well tailored garments—not cheaply made,

skimpy models. WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS,

A dollar hasn't bought such a well tailored, warm fiannel gown in a mighty long time. Heavy fiannel in white and stripes. After this sale, \$1.39.

UNDER-BELT FOUNDATIONS. This corselette was bought special for our January Clearance Sale from a well known, reputable corset manufacturer. Heavy brocade with under-

"WONDERLIFT" FOUNDATIONS. Smartly styled foundation with eleverly concealed inner-belt with famous Wonderlift bandlet and diaphragm control straps. Supports the heavy figure, while producing the smart, trim silhouette.

\$8. P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS. COMFOLETTES. A special offer of new styled corsets and com-folettes with famous P. N. Practical Front. \$9.00

P. N. BRASSIERES. Another outstanding P. N. value for our January 5 96

At HALE'S Underwear-Main Floor, rear.



"Snuggies"-Main Floor, right.

Despite the bad traveling more Then 200 people were present at the Tri-County Union Christian Endeavor concert at the Hebron Green Congregational church Sunday evening. The singers, of whom there were about forty, came from the six sections of Hebron, Gilead. Colchester, Westchester, Columbia and Marlborough. The Rev. Elmer hunting, 9 for angling, 2 minor Thienes of Marlborough acted as director, and Mrs. Henry Blakeslee of Marlborough as accompanist, Following a piano prelude by Mrs.

Adeste Fideles, (Baldwin) Male Choir and Chorus; Angels from the strong, William Adams; The Happy quartet, Olive Warner, Allene Warner, William Warner, Kenneth Ellis, Gilead; Jesu Bambino, (Pietro Yon) Chorus; Solo, Rev. A. W. Canney; The Hour of God, (E. K. Heyser) Marlborough Choir; Solo, Rev. E. T. Thienes: quartet, Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel, Mrs. S. C. Bolles, Mr. Thienes, Henry Blakeslee; Still Grows the Evening Over Bethlehem Town, traditional Bohemian, Chorus; Violin solo, William Gerhardt; The Holly and the Ivy, (Rutland Boughton) Chorus; In the Fields with their Flocks, (Farrar) solo, Edwin Stebbins; Holy Night, (Adam) duet, Mrs. Howard Kelsey, Mrs. George Boson; A Christmas Carol from Lapland, (arranged by Dickinson) chorus, solos by Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. Boson; Nazareth, (Gounod) solo, Jasper Woodward;

Lord, (Handel) solo, Clement Wall, (Hebron choir); Brightest and Best, (C. W. Coombs) chorus, solos, Mrs. Isham, Mr. Woodard, violin Obligato, Mr. Gerhardt. The program was beautifully ren-

dered and was heartily enjoyed by

The Birth of Our Saviour, (Free-

Mrs. A. L. Stebbins, Mr. Adams,

For years Mrs. T. D. Martin has maintained feed boxes for the birds outside her windows. A few days ago she was rewarded at the sight of a pair of evening grosbeaks which had overcome their timidity to get something to eat in the midst of the snow drifts. The evening grosbeak is a rare bird for this vicinity. They evening. she has ever seen this bird here- and Mrs. William Prentice. abouts, although she has seen many rare and beautiful birds at her

A New Year's party was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, under the auspices of the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club. Three tables were in play. Husbands of the members were included in the invitations. Robert Porter won first men's honors, and Miss May Sparks first women's. Refreshments of sandwere not able to watch the old In the Family."

year out and the new year in. last of December and to the fact auditorium last evening. The object that the 31st fell on Sunday some was to make application for money, automobilists here were held up to be used on the east end of the about getting their new registration Hebron avenue. Part of the money numbers. A good many were not will be used for building the threeyards during the severe cold snap, quarter mile of road not yet oiled on account of the drifts of snow. A and the rest for improvement of Copper Mine in Operation number of cars remained in gar- the bridge over the Block Ledge ages while their owners went to brook. This three-quarter mile of The assessors held a meeting at town line.

the town clerk's office Tuesday af-

Vital statistics on record at the town clerk's office show that there have been 15 births, seven male, and eight female, during the year 1933. There have been nine marriages and five deaths. The remains of four non-residents have been brought here for burial, three at St. Peter's cemetery, and one at Gilead. Sixty-six licenses to hunt. fish, etc., have been issued, 45 for trapping, 3 trapping and hunting, 6 combined hunting and fishing, and one non-resident angling.

Edwin R. Hill of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was a New Year's Day visitor Blakeslee, a hymn by all, and a at the home of relatives and friends prayer by the pastor, the program at the home of relatives and friends Finds Manchester Takes Adhere. He had planned to take his son Grinton back with him to New York Monday evening, but on ac-Realms of Glory, (H. R. Shelly), count of the dense fog which arose about dusk, he spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. trio, Mrs. Links, Miss Ethel Arm-Lord, returning home the next morning with his son. Mr. and Bells are Ringing, (C. H. Gabriel) Mrs. Grinton I. Will of Yonkers, N. Y., and Robert E. Will of Connecticut State College were also weekend and New Year's visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark of Wethersfield were at their summer party of 48 greeted them there the proper athletic supervisors. night before Christmas, including people from Hartford and East had music, games and a plenty to

Paul Jones, who has been severey ill with grip, is much better, and pong tournaments, handball Mrs. Julius Gates of East Hampton, who has been caring for him. has returned to her home.

Miss Edith Ellis, an employe the state motor vehicle department, Hartford, spent the week end and man) Columbia choir; While Shep-herds Watched their Sheep, chorus, New Year's day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, quartet, Miss Hattie Bell Brown, in Gilead. Miss Ellis and her mother were callers at the home of William Seyms; Love Ye the Year's day

Howard Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, returned Pussday to complete his studies at ple unemployed or of school age. the Tri-State College, Indiana.

The weekly Christian Endeavor meeting was omitted on Sunday

Floyd Marshall and daughter Jane, were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bella and son of Hartford were guests on Monday of Miss Florence Pinney.

BUCKINGHAM

The next meeting of the Buckingwiches, cake and coffee were served. ham Parent-Teachers' Association lovers of winter sports. The party was originally planned will be held in the schoolhouse next for New Year's eve, but as that fell Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The on Sunday it was decided to cele- speaker will be Dean Stolz of the brate the next evening instead. The Hartford Theological Seminary and only lack was that the members his subject will be, "Swing Together approximately 23,000 people.

A special town meeting was held Owing to the severe weather the in the Glastonbury High school Willimantic by bus to secure the road is on the east side of the John 1934 number plates on Tuesday. | Tom Hill, extending to the Hebron



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ANALYSES TOWN'S ATHLETIC FACTORS

Good Opportunities.

A recreational system, second none in our immediate vicinity, can be found here in Manchester. The East and West Side Recrea- old boy to their settlement. tion centers are two of Manches-

Some of the facilities offered by these two institutions are: Men's Hampton. One of the party and women's gymnastic classes, brought a portable organ and they girl's and women's dancing classes, boys' and men's boxing classes, men's, women's and children's swimming classes, life saving, ping basketball games, volley

leagues, bowling, pool tournaments and card tournaments. To illustrate the popular response and participation in athletic activities, statistics show that the total attendance for men's and women's plunges was 6,000 last year. Twenty-one thousand people used the showers. Over two hundred the latter's mother, Mrs. Rosella basketball games were played in Waldo in Hebron village on New both Recreation Buildings, having both Recreation Buildings, having an estimated attendance of over seven thousand spectators. The

majority present were either peo-Mt. Nebo, Charter Oak play-ground, and the West Side four acre field are used extensively by semipro football teams, high school and other teams for football and base,

ball games.

During ten weeks of the 1932 him. swimming season 75,000 people enjoyed the facilities extended by Globe Hollow. At least 5 percent of the town's population used this NY are a yellow color and are about the size of a robin or larger. Mrs. Martin says that this is the first time ten days with his grandparents, Mr.

Junior Prentice of Manchester pool daily; a real value to the community. Here life-saving and swimming lessons are given free of charge. A paid life guard is in attendance at all times, being assisted by many volunteer Junior and Senior life guards. An annual Globe Hollow carnival and kiddles picnic draws approximately 5,000 people yearly. Water sports, games and exhibition diving are exhibited. Manchester in the winter time is fully equipped for sports such as skating, skiing and tobogganing.

Center Springs Park has been developed during recent years to provide this type of recreation for Manchester has combined the sports of Lake Placid, the Alps in Switzerland and the sand ruffled beaches of Miami into one town of

-Thomas Chara, '34.

HIGHLAND PARK SCENE OF INTEREST

Before 1762 Now Only a Spooky Hole.

In Highland Park are found a reat many spots of interest. Some of them are the lcg cabin, Case's pond, and Lookout mountain. The most interesting spot is the Copper Mine. This mine was in operation before the year 1762. Because of a great aspense and little profit, it was discontinued.

This min is located t the rear of the Case Paper mill. In order to get to it you must climb down a steep incline. The outside appearance of the mine is like a cave or down and blocks the passage. After you crawl inside, you can learn this style. stand up. The interior near the beginning is about six feet wide. As the successful second team, who

you go further in, the mine gets beat their opponents by a decided narrower and lower. It is about five score of 21-13. This is the third feet high inside and about three straight victory of this team and it hundred feet long. In order to get certainly should be highly praised through it, a person must wear for its excellent work. boots as there are from six to twelve inches of water in it most of the way

A light does not carry very far in this mine, and you voice echoes a great deal. This tends to deafen you a little. Going through it puts a few chills down your spine because of the darkness and of the bats which nest there. Many amateurs go into the mine to see if they can find some copper ore. The copper served in the original distribution time. We all wish Claire a very of land and held as state property speedy recovery and a happy New for many years. for many years. -E. Matushak, '34.

LITERARY

A TRUE STORY.

One beautiful summer day in the year 1810, my great-grandfather and his brother were out in the fields threshing oats. They have vantage of Unusually been out there only a few minutes when his brother screamed. My great-grandfather whose name was George, glanced up to find an old Indian ready to seize him. As the capture of his brother had wasted to time, George got away from his can would-be captors. The Indians proceeded to take the twelve-year-

Here the boy lived until the age ter's indoor playgrounds for tired, of twenty-one. During this time worn-out business men, school chil- the squaws grew very fond of him, home, "Eureka Lodge," for part of dren, and many popular athletes and the men grew to dislike him. the Christmas colidays. A surprise who are all personally instructed by Because of their jealousy, they forced him into difficult tasks.

During famines he was forced to eat scraps of food, or nothing at all. The summer of his twenty-first year was a very prosperous one. The Indian men went on hunting expeditions frequently, and left the vision of Miss McGuire. squaws and their prisoner to tend the crops

to eat it, when one of the men appeared.

The me, would be on a squaw two-day hunting expedition. When 'he day came, he was given sufficient food, and directed out of the village. Two days later he arrived at his

His family, who thought home.

B. Halladay, '34.

HELPS H. S. QUINTET

Alumni Whips Varsity and Gives Team a Good Les-

Manchester High school lost its third game to the Alumni, at the school, she had no idea of ever be-Armory December 28 by the score coming a teacher; in fact that was of 34-26. In spite of this third defeat, however, Manchester profited by learning a new type of play such as reading uninteresting books. which they can guard against in However, as she had always liked

Manchester was well supported in by graduates and mahy parents proves interesting and exciting from year to year. There were about 900 spectators in all, the largest crowd to witness a game this season and with high expectations that there will be good support for future games.

Although many of these spectators were disappointed to see their school defeated in this game, the team really profited by it. The alumni to the various activities Alumni team was composed of sponsored by Manchester high Ernie Reill, captain of last year's team, and had a lineup of Jimmy O'Leary., a regular at Wesleyan varsity; John Tierney, John Hedlund and "Gob" Turkington, all members of the 1930-31 quintet. There were also "Budd" Kerr, Geno Enrico and Tom Johnston, all members of last year's team.

These practically all-star players used a sone defense type of playing a hole in the side of the hill. In or- that has become quite popular and der to anter this mine, you have to is now used by Bristol High. This crawl in on your stomach because was quite a coincidence as Manpart of the entrance once broke chester played against Bristol in its next game and had little time to

Quite opposite to the first team is

-Richard Alton.

CLAIRE STEPHENS IMPROVING serious operation on her knee Thursday, is reported to be resting very comfortable at present. Claire entered the Hartford Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 27, and will probably mine and lands adjacent were re- be absent from school for some

-Marjorie Wilson, '34.

ALUMNI GIVE STUDENTS BENEFIT OF EXPERIENCE

Some Fine Talks on Differences Beween High Verplanck Surprises With Attendance Statement.

The annual Alumni assembly provided its usual interest for the seniors, juniors, and upper sophomores as well as a number of the Alumni, at the assembly held yesterday afternoon under the super-

he crops. at Wesleyan, opened the program
One afternoon when the men with a short talk on the differences bare skin. Until his death, the Another interesting difference is the chanics 32-25. scar from the corn remained. lack of formality in the class room, Both teams to jamas to a tuxedo. Belief in Self

we are good, says Ruth.

and piano, sang two selections in her fine soprano voice. Vic Davies, '33, a freshman at Manchester. Wesleyan, confessed that although speaker, this was the first time nis knees had shaken. He told of the willingness of the Wesleyan faculty to give advice to a student on any subject. A bit of humor was added to Vic's talk when he said that since a freshman must eat, it was important for him to decide to which fra-

entering college.
Teacher Speaks Eileen Donohue, '27, a high school teacher of English at a Simsbury high school (the school from which Mr. Illing graduated) said that when she graduated from high the one vocation which she had no desire to enter, as she thought teachers lead a very monotonous life English and majored in this subject while in college, it was not surprising that she changed her mind this game not only by students but about teaching. She confessed who came to witness a game which the dentist, she would gladly have gone the morning when she was to

teach English for the first time. Collins Driggs played "Nola," and "The Rosary," and in response to the insistent demand of the audience, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.'

Mr. Bailey, in behalf of the school, expressed his appreciation of the loyal support given by the

Jacob Rubinow, '29, who writes articles on social and economic questions for The Herald, gave us two resolutions which he recommended we add to our list of New Year's resolutions. Resolved: That in 1934 I shall learn more about my government; and resolved: That I daily paper as well as the comic sec-

Ben Radding, '28, sang two numbers accompanied by Collins Driggs of teaching she remained in Verat the piano. His selections, "Gunga mont, her home state. She recalis Dhin" and "Bonjour Ma Belle" were enthusiastically received by the deep that it was impossible to go a

audience. Miss Estes added another resolution to the two made by "Jake." Resolved: I will read the High School World and contribute to it. She invited all graduates as well as undergraduates to contribute to the

16 Not in School Mr. Verplanck concluded the program with a surprising aanouncement of the fact that although there were five thousand children between the ages of four and sixteen residing n Manchester, there are only thirty-two children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who are not attending school. Out of that school, leaving only sixteen between the has improved considerably and the car industry. This show has the ages of fourteen and sixteen was well enough on January to be been open since December 9, and removed from the hospital to his fifty thousand people have visited it home. who are working.

—Ruby Jarvis, '84.

Annual Assembly Produces NEW BRITAIN TRADE TRIMS MANCHESTER

to New Britain Team; Manchester's Fourth Defeat.

The New Britain Trade School's 'hoopsters exhibited brilliant playing and aggressiveness in every department of the basketball game Jimmy O'Leary, '32, a sophomore with Manchester Trade at 'he School street Rec., Friday afternoon, December 29. A crowd of were away from the village, the between high school and college. He three hundred spectators were held straight path. squaws had a corn roast. One of said that in college during an exam, breathless throughout the entire enthe squaws who had been very the professor leaves the room and counter as the score see-sawed back motherly to the white boy, gave the students are left on their honor. and forth, the Hardware City five him an ear. He had just begun Students take an oath at the end of finally coming through victoriously the exam stating that they have after smashing through Manches-Instantly, the boy stuffed been perfectly honest, and as a re- ter's defense in the deciding heat of the corn under his jacket, on his sult there is very little cheating, the contest, downing the local Me-

Both teams battled on even terms A month later his escape was de-finitely planned by the motherly tired in anything ranging from pa-test, which finally resulted in a Miss Ruth Behrend, '29, who and deceptive playing by the vi.itwrites the column "Bargain Hound" ing squad in the fourth session and is actively associated with the opened a wide gap in Manchester's Y. M. C. A. spoke to the audience defense. New Britain taking adabout the importance of having con- vantage of the opened loop-hole him dead, were over-joyed to see fidence in yourself if you intend to rained in basket after basket until, succeed. If we believe we are good at the final whistle Manchester bowed in defeat for the fourth time Miss Miriam Watkins, graduate in six starts this season. New of '28,, who is a teacher of singing Britain marched triumphantly off the floor having chalked up points as compared with 25

> Kata of New Britain was sent to while Kaish and Raguskus went floor space. ternity he is to belong, soon after out of 3 attempts. Vince and ping 2 shots out of 3 awarded from

the complimentary line. Hartford Trade today in a contest models of the engine showing how it which promises to be the locals' hardest test this season.

No definite date has yet made to play Windsor High School. This game which was scheduled to be played here Wednesday, December 27, was postponed because of the dangerous traveling which prethat, although she disliked going to vailed during the recent cold spell. -Thomas Chara, '34.

TEACHER RELATES HER EXPERIENCES

Values Opportunity She Had of Meeting Hugh Walpole, Author.

Miss Ione Fellows, of the English Department, interviewed on the shall read the first page of the qualifications of a teacher, tells of many unusual and interesting expe-

riences. During Miss Fellows' first years one unusual incident, a snow-fall so quarter mile to school for two days. She believes Vermont is typically described in the works of Robert Frost, also of Vermont.

Miss Fellows attended Middlebury College and obtained the Bachelor of Arts Degree. While at Middlebury. she had the honor of meeting Hugh Walpole, well-known English noveiist. She also had other numerous privileges which she enjoyed while living at the home of the college average speed of eighty miles per similarity to Scandinavian, Finish

-B. Halladay, '34.

thirty-two, sixteen are either physically or mentally unable to attend A. N. Potter are glad to hear that one of the most wonderful sights in Biretta was able to give the Lithu-

EDITORIAL

AMBITION

Reading about people who have made great successes of their lives, we notice that it tells how they fixed their minds on one single purpose and disregarded the ups and downs of every uay life.

There is a story of three boys who agreed one day to see who could make the straightest path with his foot prints in the snow across a School and College- Mr. Final Quarter Gives Victory foot prints in the snow across a field. After each boy had done his straight, while the paths of the other two boys were very crooked. They asked how the winner managed to walk in so straight a l' ; and he replied, "When I started out, I fixed my eyes upon the big tree which was at the end of our stunt, and paid no attention to my feet." The other boys had been watching their footsteps.

Students who are going to win out in life and take the shortest cut to success are those with one great single purpose, that stands out like aboard. The ship is mounted on a the big tree at the end of the

-Herbert Seymour, '37.

22-all deadlock at the end of the Spends Five Hours Without Seeing It All; Hears Rac- we discover a prison down under-neath the floor. It is in here so that ing Driver Talk.

> Collins Johnston, '35, who attended the Ford Automobile Exposition is a large compass over her head 32 in New York last month, describes so that she may see in which direchis experience:

the showers in the latter part of the Building at Eighth Avenue and We see the crew's quarters. Each fourth quarter, having been the only Fifteenth street, where the Ford man has a chest in which he must man to commit four personal fouls. show was going on, was a beautiful keep his own belongings. It is very Ramatta, Kiminsky and Passanisi white building. The show took up were outstanding for New Britain two stories, or about eight acres of

best for the locals. Coach Schober's "We entered the building and charges displayed a remarkable went up the broad stairs to the secbrand of foul shooting when they ond floor where the show started. looped 11 shots out of 14 trials in As we went in we received our Friday's thriller. Raguskus and free chance on the new Ford car Keish were impressive the former that was the prize given away every sinking 4 out of 4 and the latter 3 day. When we saw the thousands of people on the moor, we wondered if

Noveck also fared well, both drop- we could even get near the exhibits. "The first exhibit was that of the many different parts of the new Manchester Trade encounters Ford V8 engine. There were glass works. There was a real engine cut in half, with a glass plate covering t and, as it ran, one could see the different operations performed.

"Next, we saw great steel presses that stamped out fenders and sections of the all-steel body. These pieces were then laid in place and men welded them together with

giant spot-welding machines. "The wheel of the new car involves many processes, and, when it finished, it is one piece of steel that has been welded together. One of these wheels is strong enough to hold a weight o' twenty-six thousand pounds suspended from the hub while the wheel is held by the rim. There were also exhibits showing the making of seats, tires, lights, and all of the miscellaneous machinery that makes up the automobile. There was in one part of the building an original model of all the types of cars that Henry Ford has ever built, including his famous "first" automobile—if it may be called that. It looked more like a horse drawn buggy, but it was the original car. There was one of Ford's first racers that he had driven at the rate of one mile in thirtynine seconds as an advertising feat. "We heard a talk by the famous racing driver, Ralph De Palma, who

at the time held the world's sp. ed event in the price and stability of road race driving a high-powered French car that cost ten thousand dollars. He won the race with the average speed of seventy-nine and nine tenths miles per hour. 1933, he thought he would enter the race driving a new Ford V8, but he found nine other drivers also driving Fords. This race was won by Fred Frame, driving a six hundred and fifty dollar Ford, traveling for two hundred and three miles at the

"We spent about five hours view-MR. POTTER LEAVES HOSPITAL ing this one man "Exposition of of his talk, members of the class Progress," and, though we failed to asked for the equivalents of many

LAST WHALING SHIP AT NEW BEDFORD

Green- Last That Sailed from New England.

Gone is the glamour of whaling, best, it was found that the line of but, in New Bedford at least, its one boy's foot prints vere almost memory lingers on. Nine miles south of New Bedford, on Colonel Green's magnificent estate, one will find the "Charles W. Morgan", the last full-rigged whaler to sail out

of New England. Colonel Green is the son of the late Hetty Green, America's richest woman. Thanks to the publicspirit of this man, we still have memories of this most glamorous of all industries and a chance to see a real whaler in working order. Now, if you're ready, we shall go block of concrete on the beach. The crew and captain are on board! And what a captain! Captain George Fred, hale and hearty in spite of his years, will take us over the ship and regale up with salty

tales of his whaling days. We shall start by visiting the 'galley" or kitchen. There is an old stove, rusty from years of hard work, and the very utensils which the crew used on its last voyage. Next we shall go down some very steep, shaky stairs into the captain's dining room, where the captain, his wife and his four mates ate, Here the prisoners can be watched while the captain is eating, we are told.

From here we proceed into the bedroom of the captain's wife. We find on examination that the bed is on hinges so that when the boat rocks, the bed swings with it. There tion she is going.

Then we visit the bunks where "The Port Authority Commerce the mates and the captain sleep.

We shall go to the storage room now. Here we see hundreds of gigantic kegs that hold the whale oil which is boiled and extracted

As we come up to the deck again, we see a huge, glass-inclosed case. In in are harpoons, lances, guns, ber. All around the sides of the ship are hung portraits of the gruff old skippers who, a century ago, made New Bedford famous all over the world.

After we have seen everything there is to be seen on the ship we go outside and around to the stern of the vessel. Our guide tells us that the golden eagle we see here was carved by a man from Washington, D. C., the original being washed off by a storm at sea. We now leave the ship regretfully having seen everything. Our guide asks us if we should not like to visit the Bourne Whaling Museum, also on Colonel Green's estate. But the day is already far spent, so we leave for home having enjoyed our day

STUDENTS DISCUSS **WORLD LANGUAGES**

Aim to Promote Internationalism by Learning Similarity Between Them.

tionalism and to show similarity berecord. He told of an interesting tween languages has been adopted in Mr. Gatchell's English 1A class. cars. In 1919 he entered the Elgin | Conversations have been carried on, followed by brief descriptive talks upon each language. Patsy Reale and Vito Agostinelli talked in Italian: Erivin Kluck and Lorraine Van Haverbeke contributed some

German. Most interesting of all was a talk on the Lithuianian language by Aigert Biretta. In his exposition Algert discussed the derivation of this language showing its decent from old high-Russian and its marked hour. The next six cars to finish and Polish. After this introduction, used by Lithuanians. At the close anian forms. It is hoped that new sympathy and understanding may grow out of these talks. Others are planned for the future.

THAT HATEFUL DAY! THAT FATEFUL DAY!











CROSS REFUSES TO CALL EXTRA ASSEMBLY TERM Allegheny 3%

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of the General Assembly should some details of the Liquor Control Am Tob B 70 Act do not constitute a special emergency as contemplated by our constitution.

His Other Letter To Lewis S. Lauria of Waterbury. executive secretary of the Retail Bendix 17½

Beer, Wine and Liquor Merchants
Association, the governor's reasoning was brief, but quite as pointed Borden 20% as that given to the hotel associa-

"I have considered from various points of view your request that I call a special session of the General Assembly to revise the Liquor Control Act in such a way as to raise a revenue sufficient to meet the current deficit of the state treasury."

wrote the governor. Corn Prod 751/2 terest of efficient government and Our constitution gives me power to convene the General Assembly in Del L and Wn 24 1/2 fair dealing with those who are spring was fully aware of the fin-ancial situation of the state as it was then and had reason to believe that the deficit would increase dur-Gillette 91/4 Gold Dust 18 ing the fiscal year.

It was the general opinion that the best policy would be to appoint a commission, as was done, to study the tax structure of the state with a view to a revision at the next session of the General Assembly and in the meantime, to meet such deficits as might occur by means of short term loans. This policy is being carried out. If an emergency exists now, an emergency existed when the General Assembly was in regular session."

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DECEMBER BETTER AT POST OFFICE HERE

Total Receipts for Year, However, Drop Off by Total of 3.46 Per Cent.

The receipts of the Manchester are set aside in a special fund for post office for the month of Decamortization of a loan from bankember showed an increase of ers of \$23,700,000 with which pay-\$116.35 over the same month of rols were met. 1932, the annual report of Postmaster Frank B. Crocker shows today. mayor's measure, he is prepared to The total receipts of the local office ask for a greater share in the state Total receipts for the year were the money to rehabilitate the city's credit-there's no other alterna-

\$72,346.76 as compared with \$74,-922.68 for 1932. The net decrease in receipts for the year ending Dec. 31 was \$2,575.92 or 8.44 per cent. Increase in the postal receipts here over those months of 1982 were noted for April, May, June and the current month.

The United States Shipping board reports Norfolk, Va., and Newport News, Va., the only ports on the Atlantic seaboard to show gains in export tonnage during 1932.

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the State Legislature sweping

powers for himself in the determina-

tion of economies, salaries of em-

ployes, reduction and elimination of

city agencies and authority to fur-lough or transfer city employes. He

has taken his cue from the federal

An enabling act is ready for pres-

entation to the State Legislature,

with its approval by the Fusion

board of estimate virtually assured.

To Revise Charter

gram for revision of the city charter

and modernization of the entire framework of New York city's ad-

And while the mayor is seeking

new powers, Major General John F.

O'Ryan, new police commissioner,

is engaged in a shakeup of the po-

lice department preliminary to rid-ding the town of speakeasies.

Passage of the mayor's "dictators

act" by the state legislature would write a new chapter in the adminis-

tration of city government in the

Unted States. The nearest approach,

at the present, is the non-partisan

city manager form of government. Near Bankruptcy New York has emerged from four

years of depression and 16 years of

Tammany rule dangerously near bankrutpcy, with a city budget of some \$551,000,000, which is exclu-

sive of appropriations incurred against \$6,000,000 of taxi-fare taxes

since ruled invalid, and \$9,000,000

balanced arbitrarily against "new

The city is further handicapped

by the financing of the past admin-

istration, in which delinquent taxes

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legislation" yet undetermined.

ministration.

Supplementing this plan is a pro-

program of President Roosevelt.

FACING NEW YORK

FINANCIAL CRISIS

Trans America 6%

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A youth, giving his age as 19, walked into the local office of the CWA this morning. He presented a card showing that he had been named as one to be given employment. "What do you want to do?" he

USING CWA SHOVEL

MOTREE AGAINST SON

was asked. "For my part I'm willing to do anything. My mother would not like me to use a shovel, but if there is no other work, give me the shovel," was his reply.

He was told to report to work

next week, with the promise that there would be a job for him.

Auburn Aviation Corp Balt and Ohio 28 % ELY RECOMMENDS

RETAIL SALES TAX

(Continued from Page One) Ches and Ohio 40% in 1981, believing them to be justi-Chrysler 581/s fied not only by the state of our revenues but also by the decreased cost of living. Now as those costs rise, I believe the time may appear Cons Oil 10's during this session which such cuts Cont Can 77% may be restored in part in the in-

commission's report advocating a hitherto unknown in our jurisdic-

"Fostered in an atmosphere of il-Hudson Motors 145 legal trade in alcoholic beverages Int Hary 4016 and the practices of the past 15 Int Nick ... 21% years," he said, "the racketeer will Int Tel and Tel 1414 seek out new schemes for an easy Johns Manville 601, and illegal living. These forces have

Nat Cash Reg 1814 routine matters and their own or-

ment against such a course. A bechanged times and conditions, the lescu would participate. imperative necessity of regaining control of the lawless elements in the community and the return to orderly government require it."

BADLY HURT IN CRASE

St Oil Cal 41% Bridgeport, Jan. 8-(AP)-Crowbars were used by State and Fair- sion and took his oath of office fol-Tex Corp 241/4 field police to extricate June V. lowing a two hours' conference with Brewer, 24, of Tudor Hall, Newport, the King in which the new premier R. I., from the sedan automobile in said he was discontented with the Union Carbide 471/2 which she was severely injured existing situation. Unit Aircraft 82% when it collided into the rear of a road today. The automobile was against the Nazi Iron Guard, a membadly damaged and the woman was ber of which killed Duca. wedged between the front of the car and the front seat which was upset. U S Steel 48% the wreckage. Miss Brewer was Util Pow and Lt 31/8 A small dog, unhurt, was found in Vick Chem 25 1/4 taken to the Bridgeport hospital, West El and Mfg 3814 where her condition is reported as

CRAWFORD FUNERAL

Greenwich, Jan. 3—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Henry P. Crawford, town clerk and chairman of the Republican town committee, who died Sunday at the age of 53. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel. Burial was in the Putnam cemetery, with ritualistic service by Past Great Sachems of the State Reservation of Redmen.



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FATHER AND DAUGHTER ARE INJURED IN FALLS

Charlotte Newton of Hamlin Street, Breaks Arm as Does Her Father.

Misfortune counted double and initiated a not too Happy New Year for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton of 25 Hamlin street this week. On Saturday night Miss Charlotte Newton tripped and fell while attending a dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street, and was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital for a fracture of the left arm.

Yesterday at 10:30 o'clock Edward Newton, father of Miss Charlotte Newton, slipped and fell to the sidewalk in front of the postoffice. suffering a compound fracture of

IN RUMANIA FALLS

Bucharest(Rumania, Jan. 3 .-AP) - The government of Premier Constantine Angelescu, successor to the assassinated Ion G. Duca, resigned today.

King Carol immediately commissioned George Tatarescu, the resigning minister of commerce, to liever in home rue, I reach this form a new government in which conclusion with reluctance, but his Majesty hoped Nicholas Titu-Titulescu, the active foreign

minister under Premier Duca, had refrained from entering Angelescu's Cabinet on the grounds that the government should have taken steps whereby the assassination of Duca would have been prevented. Tatarescu accepted the commis-

Political observers expected him standing trolley car on the Post to inaugurate a virogous campaign

SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE

Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 8 .- , AP) --Hugh K. Cunningham of Wichita, Kas., a senior at Yale and editor of the Yale Daily News, has been chosen as one of the Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Kansas. He inations at Des Moines, Saturday.

ANDOVER DETERMINED TO MAKE TOWN GROW

Residents of Andover apparently are determined that their community shall not become a deserted "ghost town" owing to a mounting death rate and a de-clining birth rate. Quite the reverse is true of conditions there. According to the 1933 vital statistics, there were double the number of births over deaths last year. Records show ten babies were born last year and five deaths occurred. Hope for a continuation of the good record is seen in the fact that six marriages were solemnized in Andover in 1933.

COLD SNAP FAILED TO FREEZE WATER MAINS

Much Trouble.

The Manchester water department has not experienced any real trouble because of the cold weather. A sanitary sewer on West Center street became frozen but the ground was opened, and necessary repairs made before any damage was ione. The mains of the Manchester water company, when laid, were placed much deeper in the ground than was the rule in most places at that mains and laterals since then this rule has been followed, bringing the water mains well under the frost lines. As a result, there is seldom

trouble with frozen pipes. The trouble with frozen water pipes in former years was mostly inside homes lacking heat in the cellar, or where the pipes were not covered. The recent cold snap kept plumbers busy, but similar weather prior to the widespread use of heating systems caused much more dam-

FEAR 150 MINERS KILLED

Dux, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. 3. -

(AP)-A nexplosion trapped 150

coal miners tdoay in the "Nelson III" mine. Rescue workers recovered 12 podies. Experts feared every man under

ground was lost since the whole mine appeared to have caved in. The explosion rocked all the houses in the city.

Workers had difficulty in making will compete in district final exam- their way to the seat of the explosion because of the cave in.

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STAY EXECUTION OF JERSEY YOUTH

Colorado Supreme Court Orders Warden to Postpone the Execution.

Denver, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -The Colorado Supreme Court today instructed Warden Roy Best, of the state penitentiary, to stay the execution of Walter Reppin, 18, of Newark. N. J., awaiting execution as the first victim of Colorado's new lethal gas chamber for the murder last August of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver. Reppin's execution had been set

for this week. Chief Justice John T. Adams said that the Supreme Court on motion of Philip Hornbein and David Rosner, voluntary attorneys for Reppin, had decided to review the condemned youth's case.

The decision made a stay of exe-

TRUCK OWNERS FAIL TO REGISTER CARS

cution automatic.

Hartford, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - The ing from \$150,000 to \$175,000 because of the failure of resident owners of motor trucks to register the trucks in this state, it was conservatively estimated today by Commis-Pipes Laid Beneath Frost Line sioner of Motor Vehicles M. A. Con-Saves Water Department nor. A more comprehensive check of the records of the department may increase that total to \$250,000 or \$300,000.

Commissioner Connor today wrote owners of trucks known to reside in "Clairmont" tract on Kensington on the bottom 'will present this'." Connecticut that the laws of this street. state require such owners having trucks using the highways of this censes issued during 1933 as re- neer days, numerous North Carostate to have them registered in ported today by Town Clerk Sam- line farmers are curing cow hides Connecticut. The commissioner's ac- uel J. Turkington is 1,016. There and making their own shoes at tion is based on an opinion given were 1,068 licenses issued in 1982. home.

by the attorney general to the com-missioner of motor vehicles in November, 1981, and referred to by the attorney general in a communi-cation to the commissioner recent-

The commissioner recently communicated with 827 owners of trucks using the highways of the state as to their place of residence and in which state their trucks were registered. Replies were received from only 455 truck owners, 36 of them resident of Connecticut.

MARTIN ADVOCATES

(Continued from Page One) equitably distributed. The excise taxes on special manufactured ar-

ticles is an outstanding example of

unfair assessments. "There is no justice in imposing heavy special taxes on manufacturers of candy, soft drinks, toilet goods, silverware, jewelry, sporting Dempsey, former world's heavygoods, furs, radios and several other articles which have been hastily classified as luxury goods. Many of these articles are considered essential by a large part of our

population. "It is true these manufacturers auffer more heavily from a depression than those engaged in the production of more essential lines. For this very reason, it is unfair to single them out to bear burdens other industries escape.

"These special taxes have stifled employment and I hope the ways He implicated Sankey. and means committee, in framing new tax legislation, will give justice to those many small manufacturers. state of Connecticut is annually los- for the concerns engaged in these industries are, in the main, properly classified as small manufacturers.'

PUBLIC RECORDS

Frank Sola, of Bast Hartford, to Anna Maria Armentano, of East Babe Ruth. On one sheet was a pic-Hartford, Lots 23 and 24 in the ture of Babe Ruth with the notation

The number of fish and game li-

Was involved

St. Paul. Jan. 3.—(AP)—County \$1.50 LIQUOR TAX Attorney M. F. Kinkead today pressed the belief that Verne San key, fugitive outlaw sought for the abduction of Haskell Bohn here is June 1932, "may have had competion" with the Lindbergh baby lide naping.

From evidence found on Sankay's ranch at Gann Valley, S. D. Minkead said he deduced that ... the desperado intended to kidnap Jack weight champion, and Babe Ruth, the ball player.

"My personal opinion is that Mankey is not out of the Lindbergh-pioture," the county attorney said: Mrs. Fern Sankey, wife of the outlaw, was acquitted in St. Parti of a kidnaping charge in connection with the abduction of Bohn, son of a refrigerator manufacturer/ but Ray Robinson, captured in Canada, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a 25 year term in the state prison.

Bohn was released on payment of \$12,000 ransom several days later. "I have information." Kinkead asserted, "that a telephone call was made from Minnuapolis, at the time Sankey was living there, to New Jersey, although the New Jersey

officials denied this. "We found in the basement of Sankey's house a complete account of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, We also found a sort of letter file that contained full accounts of Jack Dempsey's earnings and those of

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BOLTON CHICKEN THIE GETS SUSPENDED TERM

Beveral Criminal Cases Heard in Tolland County Superior Court Session.

Albert Calve, 20, of Bolton, was given a thirty day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation by Judge Frank P. McEvoy when he was presented on the charge of theft of poultry, to which charge he pleaded guilty at the Tolland County Superior Court winter term yes-

State's Attorney O'Connell showed that October 28, 1933, Calve went to the home of Winfred White in Bolton with two bottles of wine and remained for the hight as the guest of Mr. White. After Mr. White had left for his work in Manchester on the morning of October 29, 1933, Calve took the housekeeper at the some shopping. He then returned to Vanasse. the White home where he stole ten chickens and returned to Manchester to sell them. He gave an assumed name at the time and said he would have more at a later date. He | Company are seeking special assignwas also shown to have been con- ments early next week. wicted of the theft of gasoline. He months probation.

Stole To Get Married In an effort to raise funds that he | the court. might get married Albert Stone, 22, of Stafford Springs, entered the 16 last, and as a result was present- day, January 9. The panel is as foled before Judge McEvoy charged lows: with breaking and entering with intent to steai.

State's Attorney O'Connell ex-

could raise the funds. He made the break but was arrested in the store.

asked that a suspended jail sentence ed prayer at the opening of the ing projects was recommended. be imposed rather than a fine as he court session. He is a personal had no funds. A six month sentence friend of Judge McEvoy. The court fair condition, the report said, al- me to urchase all American prowas imposed but suspended. Given 15 Days

Fred L. Lee, 34, of Bolton, was the only party taken to the Tolland County jail yesterday as the result of the court session. He received a fail sentence of 15 days.

Lee was charged with the operation of a motor vehicle, while his Mcense was suspended. December 8 last in Bolton. It was shown by State's Attorney O'Connell that Lee had been convicted October 7, 1929 in the Manchester court for operating an automobile while under suspension. He was also convicted October 17, 1933 and fined \$150 and | ed by the court to investigate the given a suspended jail sentence of 10 days. On December 8 he was again convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and while his license was suspended. He appealed the \$100 fine which was imposed in the Bolton Justice Court.

Following a severe reprimand, Judge McEvoy imposed the sentence of 15 days in jail. Liquor Law Case Continued

The case of State vs. Paul Rodvan, charged with violation of the liquor law was continued until today by request of counsel.

The case of State vs. Earl Mrakovich, 20, of Union and John Ethridge, 32, of Woodstock, both of the charge of killing and the posuntil the next term at the request ted November 22, 1933, in the town

The case of State vs. Fred Bonardf, charged with violation 12 of the appeal from the Justice Court, was dismissed as the appeal was vacat-

The three remaining cases were nolled by the state, being as follows: Orry Rogers and Emma L. Belden, charged with unlawful solicitation of money for religious purposes and Reginald Von De Vere, charged with Bigelow Chapter. theft.

Short Calendar Session Tuesday by Judge McEvoy.

Judgment was granted by agreement in the case of Louis Blume vs. Nicholas C. Johnson, in a defaulted action for the amount of \$261.64. A default judgment for the Pease. amount of \$1,309 was granted in the action of Mary Mykolew against Charles Rosenberg. In this case it was shown that Mary Mykolew sold a farm in Hebron to Charles Rosenberg for \$1,200, was paid nothing

down at the time. Attorney E. L. Dennis for the defense asked a law er, Ewald Fritsche: Sub-chief Rangday of one year, stating that he had er, Bruno Doss; Financial Secretary, hopes of securing a loan from the Harry C. Dowding; Treasurer, government to cover the amount Michael Mantak; Recording Secredue. Judge McEvoy granted the tary, Edward Reudgen; Secretary, judgment but did not fix a law day August Seifert; Senior Woodward, as he suggested that the defense Thomas Hewitt; Junior Woodward, pay the back interest of \$109 and Louis Legge; Senior Beadle, Harold then agree on a law day on the Weber; Junior Beadle, Luther Alley;

026.75 was granted in the case of Ertel; Trustee for three years in with reckless driving, evading res- ing and has made progress entirely John Lenti vs. Mina Flower and Junior Court, Magnus Weber. others, in a foreclosure action on Coventry.

the plaintiff.

Judgment was granted in the amount of \$1,450 in the foreclosure action of Israel Licker vs. John Kowalski with a law day fixed as April 16, 1934. The property is located in the town of Columbia. Fitch N. Jones of Hebron appraised the Kowalski farm in Hebron for \$5,-

Court Assignments Made Numerous assignments were made vesterday by Judge McEvoy for the trial of civil cases by both court and jury. Indications are that it will take about two weeks to complete the civil business.

January 3, first case, Edith Ruby, minor, by and through Frank Ruby, her parent, guardian and next best friend, vs. James Josephiac.

January 3, second case, Ernest Herbay vs. Charles Varga and wife. January 4. first case, (special asignment) Frank D. Collins vs. Reubin Blonstein, and others.

January 4, second case, Joseph Matava vs. Frank Modarsky and Sophie Modarsky. First case following jury trials, George Gakeler, Jr., vs. Thaddeus

Wognar. Second case following jury trials, White home to Manchester to do Anan Anonson vs. Theodore E.

> The two cases of Robert F. Sargent vs. American Telephone Company and Fred A. Sargent vs. American Telephone and Telegraph

The jury trials will commence was given a suspended sentence of Tuesday, January 9, and five cases thirty days when it was shown that are listed for trial: Lewis H. Chaphe was now on friendly terms with man vs. Harold R. Schiebe; Henry Mr. White and had made restitution. Hollay, a minor, vs. Earl Belcher He was ordered to report weekly to and others; James Ward vs. Ernest the probation officer during his six W. Lutz and others; and Charles Louis Tranke vs. John Adamacek. A fifth case will be added, according to

Eighteen Jurymen Drawn Eighteen talesmen were drawn Colonial Restaurant in Stafford following the court sitting for jury Springs on the night of November duty and have been called for Tues-

Andover, Edward Keefe: Bolton, Paul E. Clement: Columbia, E. Eugene Winter; Coventry, Charles plained the case by telling how Krombie; Ellington, Frank B. Nan-Stone entered by the rear window of |gle and R. Allen Sikes; Hebron, the store to get money to get mar-ried. He is employed in the CCC Burnham and Claude Costello; Somcamp and appeared in court in uni- ers, Howard Merriman; Stafford, E. K. Taft and Charles H. Mevers: Tol-On the night in question he had land, Lathrop O. West and Jesse been calling on his girl friend and Dearden: Union, Albert Heck; Ver- to September, 1934 and June, 1935, strengthening the whole financial ures or a world basis looking to implanned to elope that night if he non, John G. Forrest and Robert the latter under a recommended ap- structure and of arriving eventually and the latter under a recommended ap- structure and of arriving eventually and the latter under a recommended ap-Liebe: Willington, Henry Douds

Public Defender Robert H. Fisk St. Bernard's Catholic church, offering at 10 o'clock.

Police Court

The first case to be prosecuted by Acting Prosecuting Attorney Bernard Ackerman, who is acting in the absence of Prosecutor John B. Thomas, was presented yesterday Hartford. morning before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court. John Kalina was in court charged

with non-support of his wife. This case has been hanging fire for several months and a personal investigation was made by Anthony Sadlak, who was specially appoint-

family trouble. In this case Kalina's wife left October 24, 1938 and refused to live with him. Both husband and wife were pre-

viously married and both have grown children who don't get along together.

Inasmuch as Kalina did not put his wife out of his home and was willing to provide a home for her, the case was continued for another week in the hope of bringing the family together. Addresses Teachers Meeting

Robert H. Deming of Hartford, secretary of the educational section of the Tercentenary Commission addressed the meeting of the grade whom entered pleas of not guilty to school teachers Tuesday afternoon in the "French Room" of the George session of wild deer, was continued Sykes Memorial school. Mr. Deming of counsel. The offense was commit- the topic, "The Old History of Connecticut" and spoke particularly on the work of the commission of which he is the secretary.

A short business meeting of the motor vehicle law, which was an teachers was also held and Superintendent of Schools H. O. Clough delivered a short talk.

Eastern Star Install Officers Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, held a regular installation of officers last evening in their rooms on Union street. The installing officer was Miss Marie Hirth of

The new officers were installed as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida Four foreclosures were granted at | Smith; Worthy Patron, John Kingsthe short calendar session of the ton; Associate Matron, Miss Flor-Tolland County Superior Court held ence Slater: Associate Patron. Alexander McLenna; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Dickinson; Conductress, Mrs. Bessie Price: Associate Conductress, Mrs. Rachael

> The meeting was followed by social hour at which refreshments were served

Court Hearts of Oak Elect Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Chief Rang-Past Chief Ranger, Raymond Spiel- struck some one on Howard avenue, of seeking a balance between pro-Judgment in the amount of \$7,- man; Trustee for one year, Paul near a theater. He was charged duction and consumption is succeed-

the Flower property located in Marti Allgair, an employee of the gas department of the Rockville-Louis A. Kingsbury, chairman of Willimantic Lighting Company, who the Board of Assessors in Coventry, was overcome by gas at the Liberty appraised the property at \$5,000. In Bakery on Market street Monday this case the judgment was grant- evening when a gas main broke, has ed but no law day fixed in hope of recovered. He was attended by Dr. government loan. This case was E. H. Metcalf. The gas main, which Aid Cold Tablets will give quick reture up to a level which will restore We would save useful mechanical that may arise between the railroad remain perfectly horizontal during tarted in 1926, according to attor- supplies the ovens of the bakery, is Hef. Magnell Drug Co.

store. It was replaced yesterday by FULL TEXT OF MESSAGE ney W. S. Hyde who appeared for located under the Fritsche cigar the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company employees.

The Board of Selectmen held a meeting last evening at which the checks for town aid were dispensed. A large number attended the whist party held last evening at our social and economic arrange-Maple Grove. Prizes were awarded ments. the winners and refreshments serv-

The Rockville City hospital an-

A special meeting of the D. O. H. The assignments were made as

The regular meeting of the Vernon Grange will be held Friday eveelected officers will be installed at this time. The Bacheler Business Girls post-

last evening until January 16. A large number attended meeting of the Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 13, American Legion, held last evening in the G. A. R. hall. Following the business meeting an oyster

WORK ON STATE RIVERS AND HARBORS DESCRIBED

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feet deep for 51.3 miles to Hartford. The channel is to be maintained by foot dike and one of 2,250 feet at 3,700 feet long at Hartford.

15 Foot Channel. The chief of engineers has recommended modification of the existing and then 150 feet wide to Hartford. The report recommended maintenance projects already under contract which it was estimated at the

time the report was drafted would be completed in August and September, 1938. Additional recommendations called for maintenance dredging on river bars of 20,000 cubic yards in May and June, 1934, and of 60,000 cubic yards from July propriation of \$20,000. No further at a medium of exchange which will Rev. George T. Sinnott; pastor of work toward completion of either have over the years less variable the present or recommended exist-

adjourned at noon until this morn- though the east jetty at Saybrook needs extensive repairs and minor work is needed to the west jetty. The channel dimensions had been rendered on June 30 to about sixteen feet across the bar at the mouth and then about ten feet to

The existing project in New Haven harbor, providing for a channel 20 feet deep, was completed in 1931, although during the last year a modification of the existing project, providing for deepening of the channel to 25 feet was approved under the public works program. The public works administration allotted \$292,000 under which, the report said, 2,721,000 cubic yards of material will be removed before Septem-

ber. 1934. Maintenance Dredging During the fiscal year, maintenance dredging was carried on in Mill river channel, under which 91,551 cubic yards of mud was removed. There were no funds available at the close of the year from War Department appropriations for

further operations. Although the existing project on said only maintenance dredging was assured to guarantee to labor adeconducted during the fiscal year, the quate pay and proper conditions of channels through the river bars work. were dredged to project depth by the removal of 28,895 cubic yards of sand. As no funds are available and today to 95 per cent of industrial as the report said, the bar channels employment within the field of the delivered an interesting address on are believed to be in condition to meet the requirements of commerce for two years, no further operations

were recommended in the report. The existing project calls for an eighteen foot channel 200 feet wide from the mouth to the lower end of Culvers Bar, and then seven feet deep and 100 yards wide to Derby

and Shelton. Dredging for the improvement of the Yellow Mill channel, and the main channel was conducted in Bridgeport harbor at costs of \$171,-987 for new work and \$5,055 for maintenance during the fiscal year. The existing project was brought to 84 per cent of completion, with the Black Rock, Cedar Creek and Yellow Mill channels, each of 18 foot

depth, completed. The existing project, in addition includes a 25 foot main channel, three anchorage basins, one to be 25 feet, and an eighteen foot channel in the requonnock river. The report recommended the dredging of fifty thousand cubic yards in the Pequonnock river from September to December 1934, at a cost of \$13,000 and sixty thousand cubic yards of maintenance dredging to cost the most serious part of the debt

AUTO HITS MESSENGER

New Haven, Jan. 8 - (AP) Michael LaSalle, 21, a messenger boy, was struck by a hit-and-run financial limits set by the Congress. try. driver today as he rode his bicycle and suffered serious injuries. more than its debts. Actual experipolice headquarters and told police tural adjustment act leads to my are the essence of the American he believed his automobile had belief that thus far the experiment tradition—not of necessity the form ponsibility and injury to person. LaSalle suffered a fractured skull. towards the restoration of farm He was admitted to New Haven

hospital. Police said the messenger was dragged 138 feet by the automobile. ADVERTISEMENT

Beware of lingering colds.

DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT

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Must Go Ahear

Civilization can not go back; civilization must not stand still. We nounced the first birth of the new have undertaken new methods. It is rear was a daughter to Mr. and our task to perfect, to improve, to Mrs. Adolph Bahler of 10 Park alter when necessary, but in all Road, West Hartford, born on Mon-cases to go forward. To consolidate what we are doing, to make our economic and social structure capwill be held Thursday evening in the able of dealing with modern life is Pulaski Hall on Village street. the joint task of the legislature, the President Edward A. Denzler will judicial, and the executive branches of the national government.

Without regard to party, overwhelming majority of our peoning in Grange Hall. The newly ple seek a greater opportunity for to proceed with a National plan. humanity to prosper and find happiness. They recognize that human welfare has not increased and does poned their meeting scheduled for not increase through mere materialism and luxury, but that it does progress through integrity, unselfishness, responsibility and

In the past few months, as a result of our action, we have demandstew was served after which a social ed of many citizens that they surrender certain licenses to do as they pleased in their business relationships but we have asked this in exchange for the protection which the state can give against exploitation by their fellow men or by combinations of their fellow men.

I congratulate this Congress upon the courage, the earnestness and the efficiency with which you met the crisis at the special session. It was your fine understanding of the National problem that furnished the dredging and by construction of example which the country has so retaining works including one 2,300 splendidly followed. I venture to say that the task confronting the the mouth, and by a training dike, First Congress of 1789 was no greater than your own.

I shall not attempt to set forth either the many phases of the crisis which we experienced last March, project to provide for a 15 foot nor the many measures which you channel, 300 feet wide, from the and I undertook during the special mouth to the Lyme railroad bridge session that we might initiate recovery and reform.

Tells of Results

It is sufficient that I should speak in broad terms of the results of our common counsel. The credit of the government has

been fortified by drastic reduction in the cost of its permanent agencies through the Economy Act. With the two-fold purpose of purchazing and debt paying power for our people than that of the past, The jetties, and revetments are in I have used the authority granted duced gold and silver and to buy additional gold in the world markets.

Careful investigation and constant study prove that in the matter of foreign exchange rates, certain of our sister nations find themselves bandicapped by internal and other conditions that they feel unable at this time to enter into stabilization discussions based on permanent and world wide objectives.

The overwhelming majority of the banks, both National and State, which reopened last spring, are in sound condition and have been brought within the protection of Federal insurance. In the case of those banks which were not permitted to reoper, nearly 600 million dollars of frozen deposits are being restored to the depositors through the assistance of the National gov-

We have made great strides towards the objectives of the National Industrial Recovery Act, for not only have several millions of our unemployed been restored to work but industry is organized itself with a greater understanding that reathe Housatonic river is only twenty sonable profits can be earned while nine per cent completed the report at the same time protection can be

Child labor is abolished. Uniform standards of hours and wages apply National Industrial Recovery Act. We seek the definite end of pretrade, while at the same time we seek to prevent ruinous rivalry within industrial groups which in many cases resemble the gang wars

lic itself. On Common Ground Under the authority of this Con- my duty to use whatever means gress, we have brought the com- may be necessary to supplement ponent parts of each industry to- state, local and private agencies for as we have brought problems affect- employment.

ing labor to a common meeting ground. Though the machinery, hurriedly devised, may need readjustment from time to time, nevertheless, I think you will agree with me that we have created a permanent feature of our modernized industrial structure and that it will continue under the supervision but not the arbitrary dictation of government

You recognized last spring that But agriculture had suffered from Later, Angus W. Fraser went to ence with the operation of agriculin line with reasonable expectations

prices to parity. only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which in one form or another is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore

tion of the country and every form dustrial efficiency, modern means ADVERTISEMENT-

Tennessee valley and in our great ket place equipped with sufficient watersheds, we are seeking the organization to insist upon fair elimination of waste, the removal of prices and honest sales. poor lands from agriculture and the

cost of the application of this rounded policy to every part of the Union. Heavy Obligation

Today, we are creating heavy obligations to start the work and because of the great unemployment needs of the moment. I look forward, however, to the time in the not distant future, when annual appropriations, wholly covered by current revenue, will enable the work Such a National plan will, in a

generation or two, return many times the money spent on it; more important, it will eliminate the use of inefficient tools, conserve and increase natural resources, prevent waste, and enable millions of our I am speaking no mere politeness can be coaxed to flower in the house people to take better advantage of when I assure you how much I too. the opportunities which God has value the fine relationship that we given our country. I cannot, unfortunately, ' present

to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs. United States has worked in close cooperation with the other American republics asembled at Montvideo to make that conference an outstanding success.

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Furthermore, all of us are seeking the restoration of commerce in ways which will preclude the building up of large favorable trade balances by any one nation at the expense of trade debits on the p. rt of other nations.

In other parts of the world, however, fear of immediate or future aggression and with this the spending of vast sums on armament, and the coatinued building up of defensive trade barriers, prevent any great progress in peace or trade greements.

I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe and the lowering of against commerce.

I expect to report to you later in regard to debts owed the government and people of this country by the governments and peoples of other countries. Several nations, acknowledging the debt, have paid n small part; other nations have failed to pay. One nation-Finland -has poid the installments due this country in full.

Home Problems Returning to home problems, we

ethical or criminal. In the first category-a field which does not involve violations of the letter of our laws-practices have shocked those who believed the new Master Councillor. that we were in the past generation raising the ethical standards of business.

They call for stringent preventive or regulatory measures. I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, of those high who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor.

In the other category, crimes of organized banditry, cold - blooded shooting, lynching and kidnaping have threatened our security. These violations of ethics and these violations of law call on the strong arm of government for their venting combinations in furtherance immediate suppression; they call of monopoly and in restraint of also on the country for an aroused public opinion.

21st Amendment The adoption of the 21st Amendment should give material aid to of the underworld and in which the the elimination of those new forms real victim in every case is the pub- of crime which came from illegal traffic in liquor. I shall continue to regard it as

gether around a common table, just the relief of suffering caused by un-With respect to this question, I have recognized the dangers inherent in the direct giving of relief and have sought the means to provide not mere relief, but the op-

portunity for useful and remnuerstive work. We shall, in the process of recovery, seek to move as rapidly as possible from direct relief to publicty supported work and from that to the rapid restoration of private em-

ployment. American people that this tremenburden affected those who stood in dous readjustment of our National danger of losing their farms and life is being accomplished peacetheir homes. I am glad to tell you fully, without serious dislocation, that refinancing in both of these with only a minimum of injustice cases is proceeding with good suc- and with a great, willing spirit of cess and in all probability within the | co-operation throughout the coun-

An American Program Disorder is not an American habit. Self help and self control of that tradition, but its spirit. The program itself comes from the American people. It is an integrated program, Na-

large, it is designed to save from was the recipient of a signal honor, handsomest bowls, vases and the destruction and to keep for the fu- in which the trust and confidence of like need just such a place. When

a proper balance between every sec- invention, machine production, in- and its employees,

of communication, broad education. We would save and encourage the planned flood control, power devel- slowly growing impulse among conopment and land use policies, in the sumers to enter the industrial mar-

But the unnecessary expansion of encouragement of small local in- industrial plants, the waste of natdustries, thus furthering this prin- ural resources, the exploitation of ciple of a better balanced National the consumer by natural monopolies, the accumulation of stagnant We recognize the great ultimate surpluses, child labor, and the ruthless exploitation of all labor, the encouragement of speculation with other people's money, these were consumed in the fires that they themselves kindled: we must make sure that as we reconstruct our life there be no soil in which such weeds can grow again.

Seeds Are Planted gray days about the middle of Feb-We have ploughed the furrow and planted the good seed; the hard beginning is over. If we would reap the full harvest we must cultivate the soil where this good seed is sprouting and the plant is reaching up to mature growth. A final personal word. I know

have shared during these months of hard and incessant work. Out of these friendly contacts we

of the government. The letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit we join once

HEAD OF DE MOLAY

New Officers Take Seats ly Installing Officer.

At the regular meeting of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. but that we stand ready to cooper- last night William Fox was installed ate at any time in practicable meas- as Master Councillor for the ensuing term. The installation was in charge Master Councillor; James Cole, Installing Senior Councillor; Leonard do for you in making you feel and Bjorkman, Installing Junior Councillor; Roge, McCormack, Marshal; Austin Krause, Chaplain; and Marshall Finley, Standard Bearer.

At the close of the installation ceremony "Dad" Walsh presented Master Councillors Carle Cubberly and Austin Krause with Past Masters' Jewels. Each thanked the chapter and their officers for the work they did during their respective terms, and exhave been shocked by many notori- pressed congratulations and advice ous examples of injuries done our to the new officers. Past Worshipcitizens by persons or groups who ful Masters Peter Wind and Herhave been living of their neighbors | man Montie of Manchester Lodge of by the use of methods either un- Masons spoke to the newly installed cided they were of no value as fresh officers, expressing their hop for a fruit, but up to this ime oranges successful term. Past Worsnipful Master Wind also presented the chapter with a new gavel which was have been brought to light which accepted in behalf of the chapter by Master Councillor Fox then spoke

divided cooperation during the en- sufficient quantity of sugar the re- tion-not of necessity the form of suing term. Committees were then suit was a marmalade similar to that tradition, but its spirit." nance, Athletics, Sick, and Member- found it so palatable he decided to ship. The Master Councillor then take some to his sweetheart. After and plante I the good seed; the hard officials of banks or corporations stalling Master Councillor to close. she liked it and her reply was "Oh! Kennedy, Senior Councillor; Arthur years was corrupted into the word which in many cases resemble the Brown, Junior Councillor; J. Kynoch. Junior Deacon: Wells Tolson, Senior Steward; S. Brown, Junior steward: Clifford Smith, Sentinel; Herman Montie, Chaplain; Kenneth Leslie, Marshal; Ralph Chapman, Standard Bearer; William Kilpatrick, Almoner; Richard Alton,

Seventh Preceptor. RAILWAY CLERKS RE-ELECT BROOKS

First Preceptor; Fred Lavey. Sec-

ond Preceptor; Clarence Smith.

Third Preceptor; Walter Smith,

Fourth Preceptor: Winston Hudson,

Fifth Preceptor; Walter Tedford,

Sixth Freceptor; and Herman Heck,

Heads Hartford Lodge for bell Also Honored.

Convincing proof of the popularity of Henry J. Brooks, of 112 Woodland street, cashier at the local freight station of the New Haven dwellers have neither the room nor railroad, among his fellow employees, was attested to in his election last night as President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Hartford Lodge No. 186, for the third consecutive time.

The jurisdiction of the lodge of which Mr. Brooks is the official head embraces Hart'ord, Manchesnearby communities.

will be installed tomorrow night in

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If you are in great need of new, Mrs. Rowe, the Home Economist sheets and have been waiting for a of The Manchester Electric Comsale so you could do something pany is giving another one of her about it, the time has come. Hale's January Sale includes Cannon fine tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in muslin sheets in just about any size the Odd Fellows block at the Cenyou'll ask for at \$1.15.

This is the time of year to plant

flower bulbs which will bloom on the

ruary. Select a few bowls and flower pots, or tin cans enameled in bright colors. Be sure that each pot and can is scrubbed clean with soap and water and rinsed well before you put in the dirt. Narcissus bulbs will flower

about six weeks and they add a note that each of you will appreciate that of cheer to any room. Hyacinths

Don't wail "What for supper?" are, fortunately, building a strong when you can easily drop in at the The delegation representing the and permanent tie between the Davis Home Bakery on your way legislative and executive branches home. You'll find their English and Scotch baked goods delicious.

> New necklines allow for the greatest individuality. Sylvia Sidney group of handsome davenports and wears an informal afternoon frock found that they are featuring in the of wine red velveteen which has a semi-annual sale. They are all high rolled collar held in place Grand Rapids made and hair filled. about the neck by a wide tie of self At the present time there are six material. Her matching beret has different designs. You may see a an intricately stitched crown.

Shoes rebuilt and repaired at the State Shoe Repairing Shop are alice. Dial 8838.

Kumquats make a delicious marmalade. Wash fruit and cut in Last Night; Carle Cubber- with cold water and let stand 24 hours. Simmer until tender and let stand twenty-four hours again. Then measure and use three cups sugar to four cups fruit and juice. Cook until thick and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with parafine.

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Rather tired and worn out after the holidays? You'll be surprised to you a picture of complete optimwhat a Buttermilk Face Pack can ism regarding world affairs. look yourself again. Have one at the Lily Beauty Parlor. Dial 7484,

There are many interesting stories about the foods that appear almost daily on our tables if we will take the time to look them up. The commercial orange marmalade of today, which is such a breakfast favorite not only with British people political arrangements in Europe but all over the globe, had its origin in the thrift of a Scotch widow. centuries ago. She received the ures on a world basis looking to imgift of an apronful of Seville oranges from seafaring men of the and the lowering of the barriers village. On biting into one she dehad never been cooked. Her thrifty notorious examples of injuries done temperament would not allow her our citizens by persons or groups to discard them so she decided to who have been living off their neighexperiment. She packed them over bors by the use of methods either night in a salt brine, and the following morning was surprised to discover that the brine had removed to the chapter asking for their un- much of the bitterness. Adding a appointed on Entertainment, Fi- what we use today. Her son Jamie turned the meeting back to the In- she had tasted it, he asked her how The other officers installed with mair, me lad," which meant "more, Master Councillor Fox were: Stuart my lad" which phrase through the marmalade.

> The low prices on the handsome is the public itself. clocks I saw at Potterton and Krah's are almost unbelievablealarms, Colonials, boudoir, all sorts of clocks.

The shoulders of evening dresses are covered by sheer trickery. Tiny sleeves, diminutive capes and all manner of ruffles are used to give the desired effect. No matter how pretty your throat may be, it's stylish to cover it up in front, but when it comes to the back, that is an entirely different manner-be as daring as you please. White with gold or silver touches, and the pastel shades, particularly pale blue, are the favorite color choices for evening wear.

If you haven't felt excited about Hale's marked down coats you should be. The \$25 and \$29 coats Third Time—W. R. Camp- should be. The \$25 and \$25 coats are way down to \$17 and the \$35 are now \$25. Have you ever heard tell of such bargains?

Modern furniture is designed to give maximum service and at the same time to occupy a minimum amount of space. Apartment the desire for numerous pieces of furniture. With them in mind. furniture designers have made handsome pieces which serve a dual pur-Women with larger homes pose. like the new ideas, too. For instance, there is a cupboard which, with a simple pull, can be made into a dining table. This is a particularly good piece for anyone living ter, New Britsin, Meriden and other in a one-room apartment which has to be turned from living room into Mr. Brooks and the other newly dining room. The cupboard has elected officers of the Brotherhood four shelves and the idea is to have all your necessary Hibernian Hall on Ann street, Hart- dishes and silver stacked in neat array on them. If you don't want W. R. Campbell, of North School to cover the shelves with ordinary tional in scope. Viewed in the street, a former police captain here, eating dishes, remember that your

the transformation.

interesting cooking demonstrations ter. If you have never attended one of these demonstrations you really should take this opportunity to do so. You'll find the menu on the last page of tonight's Herald.

After cleanliness, neatness is something for which every woman should strive. If you wear white lingerie touches on dark dresses. launder them often. Boiled collars and cuffs may stamp you as 'dowdy." Be sure that your shoulder straps actually fit, and see that your slips are the right length. There is nothing attractive or neat about a bit of slip which shows below a frock, and be sure to wear garters which keep your stockings in place with the seams straight.

Prowling about some choice pieces of furniture at Watkins this morning the Bargain Hound came upon a blue one in the window now. And, oh yes, they are only \$59.50. Imag-

Start the Bargain Hound's New ways satisfactory. Delivery serv- Year with a smile by mentioning her when you purchase articles advertised in her column

Marianne

OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE (Continued from Page One)

HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS

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ROOM and BATH from

Unbeaten In 18 Straight Races

Jewels Drub Knolls, Hold 2nd Place Lenore Kight & Co. Make The Fish Cry

ago a smiling little lady of 15 aquatic circles. She mopped up at splashed into the water during the Jones Beach in 1938, winning four National A. A. U. swimming cham- events-the 100-meter, 440-yard, pionships and started a career that 880-yard and the mile-and breakwas climaxed in Miami, Fla., re- ing the record in one of them. This cently-a career that led her to the came after a brilliant performance throne of Helene Madison, former early in the year in Florida, in which champion of the country.

nore Kight of Homestead, Pa .- a | In the recent Miami-Biltmore tumble during that first meet, nor did she get much attention when she finished second to Helene in the 220 She clipped 12 4-5 seconds from the and 500-yard races of the indoor 300-yard mark, the four-fifths of a title meet in 1931.

Undaunted in the face of her destuck to her instructions under Jack Miss Madison, Martha Norelius and Scarry, coach of the Carnegie Li- other famous mermaids.

Again she met the Seattle girl who, in her career, held every important swimming record. This the five feet ten inches of Helene. time it was during the Olympic tryto beat her.

Since Helene's retirement from and split-second timing into her amateurdom to enter the movies arm stroke. The result is that she and a professional career, Lenore fairly flies through the water.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—Five years has been the big noise in feminine hampion of the country.

No one gave the little girl—Le
free style record by 9 2-5 seconds.

STAR HARRIER HAS

second from the 300-meter record. The Pennsylvania girl is at her feats by the greatest woman swim- best against stiff opposition. She mer in a decade. Lenore grimly is a true successor to the throne of

She is the shortest free-style champion in years, being only five feet two inches tall, compared with Many critics assert that her short outs at Jones Beach. She lost only stature is a handicap to her swimby the length of her fingers in the ming, saying that her short reach 400-meter event. Then, in the fin- cuts down the power of her stroke. als at Los Angeles, Miss Kight To offset that short reach, Lenore forced Helen to a new world's record has developed her kick to a fine point, and has put scientific power

Infield Problems Cause Boston Pilots to Worry

Strong in Every Other De-

Boston, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Optimists

Infields a Problem. Pitching is said to be more than half of the baseball battle, but Ed-

Besides having strong pitching staffs, both Boston clubs have great outfields and much better than average catching. But the infields present a problem.

For the Red Sox, Max Bishop, the over anything the Sox have had in Coach Clarke looking on. many years, but still an uncertainty. Bill Cissell, prospective Red Sox short stop, may find himself in Boston but many smart baseball men predict Bill Werber will be given the All members must be present at this ords. Walters is far from being a star third baseman afield and his bat- morrow night at 7:30.

ting average is only .258. Are Weak at Bat. Baxter Jordan was its heaviest will be out to capture their sixth the "Y" Senior League, eliminating slugger with a 1933 batting aver- victory in eight starts to date. The the Fillers from any chance of gainage of ,286. Bill Urbanski hit for regular Guards' lineup will be in- ing first round honors. .251, a point more than Pinkey Whit- tact. Saturday night the town The game was marked by sturdy ney, the third baseman, and wise champs face the Phantoms at New defensive play, featured by that of old Rabbit Maranville finished up Britain a team that whipped the the winning team which held the with a puny .218.

Local Sport Chatter

fighting spirit and confidence which son's in a game in which many are the local hoopsters came into pos- picking the Guards to score an upsession of against Bristol New set. Year's night, this department is not at all hesitant in saying that the rest of the Red and White season will be unusually successful.

It becomes exceedingly difficult to in such decisive victories over their sports are to report. The meeting is rivals, especially during the present to talk over the basketball and footseason. The Bell City five is a ball teams. good basketball team but certainly s far from exceptional. It would seem that the caliber of basketball in these parts is just a little above

When Bristol and Manchester battle here in the return game Friday, January 26, it should be a honey of a struggle and this department is banking on Manchester to humble the proud men of Monahan. Manchester knows now that Bristol can be beaten and they'll be out to be the ones to turn the trick.

tered this year. Had Bristol con- and I want it to be a good one. If three previous days.

Red Sox and Braves are chester might have been on the long end of the score by the final whistle.

As the result of their showing against Bristol Manchester's baspartment After Recent keteers will be favored to beat West Hartford on the latter's court this Friday night. West Hartford lost to Bristol, 41-13, and bowed to Meriden, 34 to 14. Next week Manchester travels to New Britain to these travels to New Britain to gers Lose Plenty of Sleep. chester travels to New Britain to throughout the country, occupied meet New Britain there and on the his attention in the fall, while in the following Friday tackles Middle-

This department's reputation as country competition is ended, but he world series reservations early at expert forecaster of the outcome of plans to take part next spring in one or the other of the Boston ma- sporting events received a severe track before his graduation. one or the other of the Boston magor league club offices are advised
to hold off until Labor Day, at least.

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Steve is one of the few boys who
can take part in both track and Ever since the Red Sox obtained Club two points better or worse. cross-country," says his coach, Norse services of Lefty Grove in the First we picked Stanford to hand man Kitching. "It is seldom that a the services of Lefty Grove in the First we picked Stanford to hand outstanding baseball trade of the Columbia a thorough pasting and year, the experts have been pointing then we named Bristol to whip Manto the crack pitching staffs each chester by at least 15 points, 'Twas Boston club has assembled for the a doleful day for predictions but the results were all for the best.

However, our consolation is found in the statement made before the die Collins of the Red Sox and Man- Bristol-M. H. S. tilt, in which we ager Bill McKechnie of the Braves said. "But if Coach Clarke can inare losing plenty of sleep as they spire his charges to go out and fight battle with their individual infield through every minute of the game it as his sole athletic interest while the outcome may be surprising, and at least, it will be close." And did Coach Clarke inspire them!

An interested spectator at the game was Irwin Clarke, a brother of the local coach, who is basketfinished workman obtained from the ball mentor at Knott Terrace High Athletics will start the season at of Schenectady, N. Y. His team second base. Eddie Morgan is the chalked up its seventh straight win first baseman, a big improvement last Friday night with the other

will practice tonight from 6 to 7. and bridle paths he established reccall for the regular position. Bucky session. The Sons will play the Check Bread Five of Hartford to-

The fast stepping National out a 17-13 victory over the Merz Braves infield defesnvely is Guards travel to Meriden tonight to Filler quintet. Incidentally this but woefully weak at bat. meet the Insilcos of that city and game broke up the five way tie in Guards twice last season and has Fillers to three points in the last chalked up fourteen wins in fifteen half. Of the both teams, "Smith"

Saturday night in the Rec Senior a good game for Merz. The score: League, the Phantoms and the Celtics with clash at 7:45 o'clock. P. Both teams will be out to gain the 1 Sumislaski, lf 3 5-8 victory needed to leave the cellar 2 Comber, rf 0 0-0 position. In the nightcap, the Na- 2 Swikla, rf 0 1-2 tional Guards, in fourth place, take If Manchester High can retain the on the league leading Ansaldi Ma-

BALDWINS TO MEET

The Baldwin A. C. will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 understand how Bristol High turns o'clock. All players interested in

more avoirdupois and Babe Ruth quit right now."

hard working Sheldon but it was very noticeable in the first half that the Bristol forwards seldom got the ball, so swiftly did Manchester leap into action.

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SCHOOLBOY SENSATION GIVES

CREDIT TO STRICT TRAINING

TAKEN EVERY RACE IN CROSS COUNTRY

Steve Szumachowski Has Set Records in 15 of 18 Events Captured During Two Years of Competition

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 3-(AP) Steve Szumachowski, America's foremost schoolboy cross-country runner, is an advocate of any early to bed, early to rise training routine. To this, followed faithfully, he attributes his two successive national championships and his all-

winning two year record, never be-fore equalled by any schoolboy. Six days a week in spring and fall the 18-year-old Mont Pleasant high school student has begun his day at sum up by walking two miles before classes, worked out two hours at the close of school and raced another two miles before retiring-at 9 o'clock. On Sunday he

Doubles On Cinder Path "There were times," Steve admits, "when it was mighty hard to keep to that schedule. But it was

Cross-country, the sport which brought the Polish lad fame spring he was busy on the cinder Not for two seasons has Steve Szumachowski, national interscholastic path, specialising in the half-mile cross-country champion of Schenectady, N. Y., tasted defeat. In 15 of 18 and mile runs. His scholastic cross-

cross-country runner has the speed necessary for the cinder path." Szumachowski hopes to carry on next fall at either Princeton or the University of Pennsylvania. A studious chap, he plans to be a lawyer. Started By Brother

An older brother, Joe, first interested the lithe, lanky Steve in crosscountry running. He went at is seriously from the start and stressed in junior high school.

In his first year of high school competition three years ago, he was second in six meets to Ed Weille of Newtown, L. I., high school.

That "second fiddle" business fired him with the determination to be out in front thereafter, and from then on he was never defeated. He virtually romped through nine of the runs he tock part in last year and repeated in each again this season, a feat no schoolboy had ever before accomplished. In 15 of the The Sons of Italy basketball team 18 events over rolling hills, roads

> NORTH ENDS WIN In a hard fought battle at the 'Y" last night, the North Ends eked

Sumislaski, North End forward, was outstanding with Opalach playing

North Ends (17)

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	4 Flavell, rf	2	0-1
	2 Breen, c	0	1-2
	2 Katkaveck, rg	0	0-0
	2 Owers, rg	0	0-0
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Babe Ruth Bids Annual Goodbye to Avoirdupois

New York, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - Once &I didn't think it would be good I'd

West Side Recs to Play 2 Hard Games This Week

convincing score. The Glastonbury night.
team nolds two victories over the The West Side Recs will hold a

The West Side Recs will resume & Friday night the local team will their busy schedule tomorrow night when they meet the Glastonbury Town team at the West Side Rec at meet the Royal Typewriter. The 8:30 p. m., and Friday night they "Typers" are made up of men who will stack up against Frankie form the nucleus of the Kevin Barry Strongs' Royal Typewriter five of Hartford. This game will also be played at the West Side hall and the chester basketball fans and management of the local team "Shrimp" Carukin is to Hartford issues a cordial invitation to all fans what "Ty" Holland is to Man-West Side fans to attend the game, chester basketball followers. So all there will be no admission charged. In all it looks as though the West The West Siders played the Siders are in for a couple of tough Glastonbury outfit in an early sea- nights with the outcome none to son game in Glastonbury and bright. The West Side Buddles will managed to squeese out a victory by play the preliminary to the Glaston-one point, and tomorrow night the bury game and Casey's Hicks will local boys will try to win by a more play the first encounter Friday

Manchester Y. M. C. A. team and very important signal drill tonight the West Sides are out to reverse at seven o'clock and all members are asked to report.

Play Hartford Team.

House Five of Hartford, who are at

Amateur Basketball League and

have as yet to taste defeat, which

Very little is known as to the

calibre of the West Haven team, but

if it is a repetition of other teams

that hail from that section the local

Just what will be the starting lineup

of the Manchester team will not be

House team in the second game.

start will give a good account of

The Ranger team has not been

very active the past ten days

though they have been practicing

frequently. They are most anxious

to resume activities on the court

and will be out to attain another

schedule of listed coming games.

themselves.

speaks likewise of the Rangers.

Five 1st Rate Coaching Positions Are Unfilled

Two Colleges in East, Three DE MOLAY TO MEET in South Have Vacant Football Berths; Reports Persist That Yale Will Sign Another Mentor.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -The business of filling football coaching jobs is going along nicely, but there were at least five first rate positions open

today. In the east, Dartmouth still replace Jackson Cannell who resigned, and Duquesne has not yet named a successor to Elmer Layden. Reg Root has not been let out of Yale, but reports persist there will be some one else preparing the AS COLORFUL, EXCITING Bulldog for its battles in 1934.

Down south three schools are ooking about for new leaders. North Carolina is after a man to replace Chuck Collins, whose contract was not renewed, and over at Austin, Texas, where the University of Texas is located, almost every promitioned as the successor to Clyde Lit- and Brown will be in uniform. tlefield, resigned. Chet Wynne signed up at the University of Kentucky, so Alabama Poly is in the it opposes the undefeated Mitchell

Mentioned as the leaders for the The visitors are reputed as having a Dartmouth vacancy are Charles E. fast team having won seven games Though "Cap" Bissell comes in for Rockne for Notre Dame, now at the boys attending High School and of "Jim" Neill was very noticeable University of Detroit and Harry former High School players. Just scoring fourteen points along with Stuhldreher of Villanova, quarter- what will be Coach Greer's starting p'aying a strong game on the deback of the "Four Horsemen." At lineup is a question though it can be Duquesne, still another former Irish expected that any team he may

The latest report from Yale had Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland leaving Pittsburgh to go to New Haven. S. Polk Washkowitz memorial tro- However, both the doctor and Yale

CUBS DEFEAT ALL-STARS

The smooth working Cubs took the All-Stars into camp to the tune A committee from the newspaper sports writers group which passed of 36 to 25. D. Cowles was outstanding for the Cubs while Flavell on the merits of high schools in won the title so brilliantly, is an their football games, consisting of and Minor were best for the All-

Later in the evening of the same ain, Arthur McGinley of Hartford, day the Cubs played the West Side Buddies and were defeated by eight W. E. L. Lush of New Haven, the last named secretary of the com-The Cubs would like games with mittee, will attend the assembly.

old. For games call 6819. untied, scoring 201 points against 3 D. Cowles, rf 6 The trophy will go permanently 0 J. Staum, if 1 6-15 36 pieces of emblematic sporting silver 6 2 B. Flavell, If 3

2 J. Burke, rg 1 2 F. Minor, lg 3 0 E. Wilson, rf 0

the S. Polk Waskowitz memorial The others of the committee were Philadelphia, Jan. 3 - (AP) - quire as large a pitching staff as John De Gange of New London, Ed-Jimmy Wilson has achieved what he possible and handle it himself. ward MacCullough of Stamford, calls "the dream of every ambitious the native ability," he asserted. "My Fred Cercini of Bridgeport and ball player"-becoming a manager job is to bring it out." of a big league club-and is satisfied even though the club is the whose contract still has two years

New York, Jan. 3-(AP)-After two mighty hitters. phian, signed s two-year yesterday with Gerald P. Nugent, that guaranteed by his contract. president of the National League

free to seek another job and that 2 contract ference between his new salary and 11 Speaking from Florida over a

Wilson succeeds Burt Shotton,

DUGOUTS GAIN 3RD PLACE BY ROUTING **NEWSIES, 51 TO 22**

Tierney, Nelson, Hutt Lea Jaffe's to 42-23 Win; Neill and Bissell Star for Conter Five.

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Herald				4
Celtics				4
Phantoms			1	4

Both the Jaffe Jewels and the Dugout Five won their games handily in the Rec Senior League last night at the School Street gym, the former winning from the scrap-py Knoll team, 42-23, while the center aggregation had little opposi-tion in downing the Herald news-boys by the score of 51-22.

Knolls Off Again The first encounter found the Jaffe team having things much their own way throughout the first two periods leading by the score of 28-9, WEST HAVEN FIVE

periods leading by the score of 23-9, with play by both teams being very ragged. The third quarter found the Knoll team putting on a spirited rally to come within striking distance of the Jewels, only to have the winners put on a rally in the latter part of the fourth period to put the game on ice. The Knoll team put on a reversal of form in its game last night with the Jewels as in last night with the Jewels as in comparison to the game with the Dugout Five when they soundly trounced the Center aggregation. The Knoil team just couldn't get Tonight at the School Street gym
the local DeMolay team will inaugued for when tempers are displayed rate its season when they oppose the West Haven DeMolay team at 8:30 sharp, after which game Coach work of "John" Tierney, Nelson Hugh Greer will find his fast and Hutt carried the Jaffe team Ranger team opposing the Mitchell over the top to victory while Kovis and Rossi played the best for the the present time leading Hartford's Knoll team.

With "Jim" Neill, manager of the local Guard team and "Cap" Bissell, former outstanding player, playing the leading roles the Dugout Five completely outplayed the newsboys and at no time were they DeMolay will be in for a hard game. in the running. The Center team's continual bombardment at the basket neted basket after basket nent coach in the land, whether at- known though such players as and the Herald team seemed to have tached or unattached, has been men- Snow, Vennart, McConkey, Hadden lost heart, yet it fought hard to the final whistle but to no avail. "Cap" Bissell, playing only a part of the The popular Ranger team will endeavor to keep its slate clean when game, scored a total of twenty points and in view of the mediocre opposition put on a display of field shooting that was pleasing to watch. (Gus) Dorais, who threw passes to to date. Their team is composed of the lion's share of praise, the play

Could Do Better While the Dugout team had things much its own way the Herald team is more capable of playing a better game. The fault in the disasterous downfall of the Herald team can be contributed to several reasons, such as lacking of a capable floor leader, along with unnecessary dribbling as well as no form victory, the beginning of a long of a defense which is an asset to any club. These faults can easily. be ironed out with practice sessions and surely the Herald team cangive a better account of itself tham; t has in its last two games. In de-

feat the play of Swanson was best.

Jaffe's Jewels (42)

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G. Johnson, lg ... 0

Half time score, 23-10 Dugout. Referee, Malin.

good manager—he won't miss," and Last Night Fight

have come to their annual parting Only five weeks away from his its 9312 defeat and will later play 40th birthday, Ruth cheerfully faces in our womens' national champion-Bristol's "Zoop" Zebrowski, towtrifle more difficult each winter, but the South and the spring training at championships and the entry of

another long siege of indoor work- ship.

ering six foot, five and one-half inches into the ozone, got the mighty man of the Yankees, but the mighty man of the Yankees, baseball's most famous figure for hard working Sheldon but it was more than a decade, is confident, he what salary the Babe will be offer-

that is determined to win its first Walker cup and bolster the morale of British amateur golf. Late in the fall the British and American women teams will play for the Curtis Cup in this country. The strong British team will be out to avenge

Bobby Jones in the Augusta open in | wallowing around at the bottom of

tion.

Surprises and Upsets of Past GRID TROPHY GOES TO CHAPMAN TECH

Amateurs, Pros to Battle New London School Finished Football Season Unbeaten

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Chapman team will receive a cer-

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"1933 state champions, Chapman

Technical School. (Name) is award-

ed this certificate as a member of

the team voted by a committee of

seven Connecticut sports writers as

high school champions of the state

and as deserving of the award of

Henry L. Brophy of Waterbury.

RANGERS MOVE UP

trophy for the year 1933."

seven by opponents.

(This is another of stories on 1934 sports prospects, written especially for the A. P. by out-New Haven; Jan 3 .- (AP) - star, Joe Bach is expected to take Chapman Technical School of New Lalyden's place. London, state high school football champions of 1933 will be given the

and Untied.

(President, U. S. Golf Association) Boston, Jan. 3-(AP) - The golf year of 1933 brought its full share phy in recognition of its season's have denied it. of surprises and upsets, many of play, at a student assembly in the school at one p. m., Wednesday, which will influence the competitive Jan. 10. season of 1934.

Year Will Influence Com-

ing Competitive Season;

on Links.

standing leaders.)

events he has won in that time he established records.

A Battle Royal For example, take the open championship. Johnny Goodman, who amateur. He defeated a great field Dr. David Waskowitz of New Britof seasoned players and his closest rival, Ralph Guldahl, was a young Gerald P. Crean of New Britain and professional little known nationally at that time. What a battle royal the open will be next sumer! The veterans will be out for revenge, the younger stars will be optimistic of their chances and the leading amateurs, including Goodman, will

By HERBER H. JAQUES,

be out to repeat Johnny's great triumph. Next consider the picture we shall to the school which takes five legs 0 H. Dumas, c 2 see at the Amateur championship to in it. It was given in memory of 0 R. Taggart, rg ... 1 be played over the historic old S. P. Waskowitz, an attorney and 1 J. Hahn, lg 3 course of the country club at Brook- sports fan, of New Britain, who died 2 C. Brazauskas, lg . 2 line where Francis Ouimet made last year. It is one of the largest golf history in 913.

Stirred by the remarkable records in the state. It stands about three of Ouimet in the 1931 amateur, by feet in height. On it are a football 4 T. Cowles, rf ... 2 55 year old Michael Scott in last player in running pose, a large footyear's British amateur, and by Max ball, and a pair of goal posts, all of 4 A. Zurawchas, c . 1 Marston's play at Kenwood, the old silver.

guard will be on the war path. Just as eager, the younger generation will display its brilliant golf without fear or favor and fight to tificate worded as follows: the last putt to win the 1934 crows now reposing on George Dunlap's To Play Abroad

On the golf calendar of 1934, we have many events replete with interest. Our amateurs will go abroad to meet a team in Great Britain

Baltimore-Jim Browning, M team averaging about fifteen years souri, threw Gino Garibaldi, Ne New York-Jack Sherry, Oh threw Little Beaver, Cherokee,

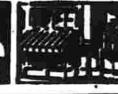
By the Associated Press. National League. New York Rangers 3; Montre Montreal Marcons 1: Boston 0. . TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. Cnadian-American League. Boston at Philadelphia.

Jimmy Wilson is Named To Manage the Phillies

Phillies, which finished in seventh to run at \$15,000 annually. Nugent 2

place last season and then sold its said he told Shotton that he was

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9 JURORS HEAR CASE

Bridgeport, Jan. 3-(AP) -Nine jurors instead of 12 are hearing evidence in the Common Pleas Court today in the \$750 damage action brought by Sally Hunter of Westport against the Investors' Mortgage and Guaranty Company of Bridgeport. She sues to recover for an alleged failure to pay her commission on the sale of property in Westport. Counsel for both sides agreed to the nine jurors.

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Statement Giving His Viewpoint Made Public; Says Groundwork for Future War Being Laid.

Rome, Jan. 3.—(AP)— While Premier Mussolini and British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon prepared today to converse on the world disarmament stalemate, the Cham-Painting and papering. J. W. Mc-Adams, 105 McKee street. Teleworld from a naval armaments race

of the worst kind. The report, signed by Marquis Giacomo Medici del Vascello, committee reporter, and accepted as a statement of Il Duce's own viewpoint, warned that the principal world powers "are already arming at Sea.

If the big European nations were to get together on some step looking toward disarmament, world tension would be relieved and the way opened for a broader agreement on arms - including naval as well as land and air — Vascello said.

Nations Arming Citing particularly the building programs of America, England and Japan, the report placed blame for the heavy arming on Japan's idea of her "world mis-

This mission, Vascello declared in the report, threatens a race war. "Japan today invades China," he "Inspired by race hatred, she will plan tomorrow against white

the East is perhaps being laid. cent policies and diplomacy, includ- ent Congress

disarmament agreement. 'spiritually and materially.'

Italy's Naval Budget the current year. Va: llo quoted liberally from the

report of Secretary of the Navy Swanson of the United States to show that a big navy program was underway in America.

The meeting between Mussolini and Sir John Simon was planned in an endeavor to find some means of on arms as a necessary preliminary step to convocation of a four-power meeting or resumption of the dis-

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Financial markets today turned to Congress and the President's message

While nothing appeared in the early Potomac perspective which could be construed as unduly whetting the speculative appetite, equity prices maintained a fairly steady to form demeanor. Traders continued to display a cautious attitude, lowever, and there was no rush for the majority of stock favorites. Grains and cotton improved and the dollar moved in a rather narrow groove in foreign exchange dealings again in moderate demand.

Stock trading in the morning hours was extremely dull and continued equally diffident after Conconvened. Scattered advances included Union Pacific with a disarmament stalemate, the Cham-ber of Deputies considered a navy cal and U. S. Smelting, up nearly as budget report which declared that much. Small gains were shown by only a four power pact can save the U. S. Steel, American Commercial Alcohol, American Smelting, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Continental Can and Western Union. American Telephone and many others were about unchanged.

Of principal interest to the financial district was the President's annual budget message which was expected to be read to Congress to-

So far as Wall Street is concerned the concensus is that there will not be a great deal of excitement in the present Congressional meeting and that the Legislators, as a whole, will be disposed to go along with the President in whatever further recovery measures he proposes. Politicoany possible insurgent outbreak probably would be much restrained

by thoughts of the fall elections. While traders generally may be expected to watch closely recommendations which the President will make to Congress from time to time, most usually well-informed financial Then, referring to Japan's naval circles believe there will be no imactivities, he added, "the ground-mediate change in the gold-buying work for this future danger from program and some market commentators are predicting quiet and "It was revealed in Japan's re- steady markets throughout the pres-

cord, \$4.50 per load, white birch importance and is highly significant picture, continued to view optimis- have hid the gun? You said some-Del Vascello did not ask greater ness. Few of the reviewers believast metal appropriations for Italy, coned there would be such a feverish it was the man in the old phototenting himself with an appeal for a demand for goods of all descriptions graph looked like-Parker Coleman. He said, however, that under son given by some was that last if you forget about the mustache. Mussolini's guidance as Minister of year inventories and stocks were Of course it couldn't be Coleman so Marine, the Navy is being rebuilt below minimum levels and that nec- I decided it must be some relative essary replacements brought an up- of his. turn that was out of the ordinary. Vascello said the Italian naval In recent months, it was said, stocks budget of 98,731,000 lire (about of goods have been nearer normal \$7,898,480) for 1934-1935 is 14,536,- levels and the nearby turnover may 000 lire (\$1,082,880) under that for depend upon the current purchasing power of both consumers and indus-

SOUTH METHODISTS

In the South Methodist Men's Club league, Team No. 4 took three points from Team No. 1, while solving the Franco-German impasse Team No. 2 swept all four points from Team No. 3. In the first match Nelson hit high single with 124 and Giel hit high three string with 345. In the second match, Ray Mercer hit high single with 130 and high three string with 328. Team No. 2 W. Holman 78 91 113-282

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The census bureau says the high-South Carolina.

CHAPTER XLVIII It was an odd looking group gathered in Kate Hewlett's kitchen. Mrs. Hewlett, with a white apron tied over her gray flannel bathrobe, moved from the stove to the table, her heelless felt bedroom slippers flopping as she walked. Her gray hair as the domestic gold price held at hung in a pigtail down her back and its previous figure. Bonds were about her forehead was a halo of about her forehead was a halo of curl papers.

Juliet France, wrapped in a rose silk negrigee, sat near the table. Her eyes scarcely left David Bannister's face. He was still wearing quiet. his topcoat and he stood in the dorway, almost filling it.

The kitchen was brightly lighted of the clock on the wall pointed to 10 minutes past four o'clock.

Mrs. Hewlett, "and let me pour the coffee." She arose, holding a chair forward for the older woman. Kate Hewlett eased herself into the seat. "All right, Juliet," she said. "The cups are on the shelf behind you. Now then, David, I want

you to tell us the straight of this-" He rested his arms on the table. "I'll go over the whole thing once more," he said. "But this is the last fore it's time to get up again."

"People can sleep any time!" his aunt said tartly. "But they don't financial observers point out that catch a murderer every day in the asked me what she could do. week-and I suppose I should thank the Lord for that! I don't see how anybody could sleep with such ex- ed to Tracy King, and he came to citement going on. To think you the hotel to talk to me. I made solved the murder!"

"Oh, no," Bannister objected. "Not quite that. McNeal and the detectives did the real work. I just played a hunch and Juliet helped... I was going to make him hand over The girl turned, "Why, what did the letters or threaten to shoot. I do?" she asked.

"Gave me the idea that finally made Coleman confess. Don't you ing her withdrawal from the League | Trade analysts, although not get- remember we were talking the other tically signs of better spring busi- thing about a window box and that as there was last spring. The rea- The likeness is really quite striking

"It seemed queer for King to for quite a while. Of course I knew both men were in love with Denise ed, except to say he had called on Denise. She told us he was there, but she was obviously mistaken Daisy Connor, the maid, had checked up on the time when those tele-

phone calls came. had been trying to blackmail you"

I couldn't even prove he had black- back and strangled her."

mailed him. window box kept sticking in my this could happen in Tremont!" head. It seemed silly but I couldn't forget it. And then when I met Matthew Hollister on the street yes- it down. "Well," she said. "now that terday the whole thing came to me it's all settled and the murderer has like a flash.

"I figured if I could convince ting back to my parents." Coleman we had enough on Hollister to pin the two crimes on him, er," Kate Hewlett told her. except for the missing gun, Coleman would supply that. Oh, I gave said, smiling, "but you've been too him every chance! I knew that if good to me already. If there's an was right about it he'd bring the afternoon train I think I'll take it." gun with him when we went to "Well, if you really feel you must all. search the apartment and then hide I suppose we can't kep you. David

waiting, ready to come in with Hol- David?" the house for quick relief from est rate of illiteracy among negroes lister after we'd been in the apartcolds. Sold only at Magnell Drug in the United States is found in ment half an hour. There was one stairs now and turn in." thing I hadn't figured on. I thought | But he didn't do that. He went through the snow.

across it too soon I was going to still dark outside. Dark as night. stall. As it was, I'd barely picked the thing up before the policemen got there."

"But why," Juliet France asked, 'did Parker Coleman-?" "Because King had been blackmailing him, just as I had suspected. Coleman wrote out a full confession and signed it. I read it just before I came home. The man in the old wedding picture was Parker Coleman's father. King had the picture and some papers to prove Coleman's father had gone through a bigamous marriage with King's mother. Oh, it was all long ago. I

guess it was true all right-or at least Coleman thought it was. King showed him the papers, told him that if he'd come across with the money he wouldn't make trouble. Otherwise he'd go into court to fight for it. Coleman paid to keep him-

"That was all right but when Parker Coleman came back to Tremont two weeks ago and learned but outside it was dark. The hands that King was going to marry Denise Lang it was too much! He went to see Denise to find out if the en-"You sit down," Juliet said to gagement was really true. Then he went to find King."

Again Bannister look at Juliet. "It must have been a few minutes after you left," he said. The girl shook her head. "No." she said. "I'll tell you what really thing's going to be different from happened that night. I went to now on. Everything-except just Tracy King's apartment to get the one. I love you, Juliet. Didn't you letters you know about. They know that? Haven't you guessed weren't letters I'd written. My sis- it? Oh, you're such a darling! I time! I'd like to get a little sleep be- ter wrote them. Tracy King had love you and I'll always keep on threatened to show them to her hus- loving you. For ever and ever! band if she didn't pay him \$5,000. Helen was nearly wild about it and

> "I told her I'd get the letters back. I came to Tremont, telephonhim think I had the money and he said if I'd come to his apartment that night he'd give the letters to me. I went-but I took a revolver.

"I hadn't been in the apartment telephone rang. Coleman must have St. Peter's Catholic church and vicar graphers' shop while leaving some been hiding in there. I heard the general of the Scranton Diocese, films, fell, and was seriously injurstove, furnace and are place \$8.00 of Nations. This gesture is of great ting too far from the Congressional day about where the murderer could be be with the congressional day about where the murderer could be be with the congressional day about where the murderer could be be with the congressional day about where the murderer could be be with the congressional day about where the murderer could be with the congression at the c pened. Tracy King was lying on Washington, D. C. He was 44, with a fracture of the left hip and the floor and there was blood on Death was due to a heart attack. his face.

"I was so frightened I forgot the letters and everything else. I ran out into the hall and shut the door. Then I went downstairs and out of the hotel. You know," she said, looking at Bannister, "what happened after that." He nodded. "That's the way it

was," he agreed. "In Coleman's conhave a picture of anyone related to fession he said he was hiding in Coleman, though. That stumped me the bedroom when King came home. He hadn't made up his mind exactly what to do when you got there. He Lang. But there was something was listening to what you were saymore than that between them. Cole- ing when the telephone rang and beman nadn't accounted for the way fore he could hide again King aphe spent the evening King was kill- peared in the doorway. Coleman shot nim and hid in the clothes closet. He saw you come to the doorway and then turn and leave. He about the time. I knew that because took his time after that, went through King's desk and found the papers about his father. He found those letters signed "Helen," too "Then when I found out King and took them with him. Afterward, he burned them. He wiped every-(he looked at Juliet) "it came to me thing he had touched to be sure he might have played the game there were no fingerprints. He was more ways than one. I asked Mc. careful about everything-but one Neal to check up on Coleman's bank person saw him. Melvina Hollister account. We found out he'd been He may or may not have known it withdrawing large amounts regu- then, but I was fool enough to tell larly during the last year. Amounts him! I'll always have that on my much larger than he'd ever drawn conscience. I actually asked him to talk to Melvina and see if he could "That fitted in with the black- find out whether she knew somemail idea but, as for the murder, I thing that she was keeping from the hadn't anything at all to go on ex- police. The fear that Melvina had cept my hunch. I couldn't prove seen him worked on Coleman's mind Parker Coleman milled Tracy King until he decided he'd have to get her because he'd been blackmailing him. out of the way, too. Se he went

Kate Hewlett had listened silently "I kept thinking about the gun through it all. Now she shook her Coleman used-if he had used it- head. "My! My!" she said. "I used and what he could have done with to see Parker Coleman when he was it. What Juliet had said about a a little boy! To think anythink like

> Juliet raised her cup and then set confessed I guess I'd better be get-"I'd love to have you stay long-

will find out about the trains for 'round. "McNeal had the two policemen you. Have another cup of coffee,

He said, "No. I think I'll go up-

I'd find the revolver in the most into the dining room and lingered, place—a desk drawer or looking out the window. Dawn was something like that. If I came only an hour or so away, but it was Presently Juliet appeared. "Oh," she said in a surprised voice. "I

thought you'd gone!" "Come here, Juliet." She crossed the room, looked up

at him wonderingly. "Why didn't you tell me your sister wrote those letters?" "I couldn't tell anyone-then." "I wish I'd known it. I-I've

been a fool but I hope you can forgive me. I should have known you couldn't have had anything to do with a cheap crook like Tracy King! should have known it with out your telling me." Warm color came into the girl's

theeks. "Now that you do know it," she said softly, "I'm glad. I wanted you to understand-He interrupted harshly. "Juliet, you can't go away so soon! There's

so much I want to talk to you about. places I want to take you. Why, we've had so little time together!" "But I'm afraid I'll have to go."

"Not right away," he urged. "I want you to stay. Aunt Kate wants you, too. Everything is going to be so different now, Juliet. Every-

"Different?" the girl repeated. Bannister's eyes held hers. The flush in the girl's cheeks deepened and suddenly his arms were around her. He was holding her close. "Yes," Bannister went on, "every-

It was not a question, and yet it was. The girl raised her head. "For ever and ever?" she whispered. "If you'll let me!" Her answer was completely con-

THE END

MONSIGNOR DIES

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3.—(AP) more than a few minutes before the Monsignor Paul A. Kelly, rector of slipped on the floor of the photo-

VORACIOUS STARLINGS EAT UP FOOD FOR BIRDS

Other Breeds of Feathered Guests Going Hungry This Winter as Result.

Starlings are eating most of the food left out of doors by many in town to feed our feathered guests during the cold weather. These birds are said to be a nuisance about public buildings, but they are getting food that more useful birds

are missing. For thirty years, in one section in Manchester food has been supplied for birds during the winter. At the outset there were few starlings and even during the coldest weather song birds would be found in this section. The starling is regarded as a glutton and is preventing other birds from getting the proper amount of the food necessary to sustain them during the cold weather.

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\$20,000 NEGLIGENCE SUIT

Hartford, Jan. 3-(AP)- A \$20,-000 negligence suit will be brought in Federal Court before Judge Edwin S. Thomas and a petit jury tomorrow by Charlotte M. Marloi of Brooklyn, N. Y., against Corbit's Proto Service Co., Inc., Bridgeport. The plaintiff, through her attorney, Robert P. Butler, will claim that on November 28, 1932, she other injuries for several weeks.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

boys are mean as mean can be. "You stood and let the hot, old sun melt our good friend. That there, we'll drag them all out in spoiled our fun." "Say, how the air and have a lot of fun with could we have stopped it?" ques- them. It's surely worth a try." spoiled our fun." tioned Scouty. "Please tell me!" "You could have built a snow-

side again." This made the Tinies laugh. and then.

friend, it certainly would put an now they're up to stunts that can end to any snowhouse we could do naught but tire them out. build. The snowman's gone, That's They'll have to leave you, now."

sport can be found." "You bet," cause they didn't want to start a exclaimed a friendly elf. Just follow me. Don't fall." then they all trudged And

Soon the old snowman melted where are we going to go?" down to nothing. Dotty, with a asked Windy. "To a toyshop, frown, said, "Well, I think you Tiny near," came back the quick re-

They reached the toyshop. Then house, lad. The snowman would there came a big surprise that was have been real glad to crawl in- a shame. A man stepped out and side until , twas safe to come out- said, "Hey, elves, it's time you are in bed."

"Well, who are you?" One said, "Oh, Dotty, you don't Coppy cried. "Jack Frost," the use your head. You really get funny man replied. "I like to see some very crazy hunches, now the elves play, but they must get rest, instead.

"You see, they worked for "If the hot sun would melt our months and months on toys, and Then to the elves he shouted, "There is no sense in moping "Shoo! Run to your wee house, Come on, some new all of you!" The elves obeyed, be-

> (The Tinies sall away on their "Hey, lad, flying sled in the next story.)

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very sait of the earth. Neighbor-It is very gallant in-

cause most of these modern movie it. . . . Every time a fellow reads vampires and hot mammas give us a relative's will he can't help but a pain in the necking.

A gentleman pretty well pickled picked up the telephone. "Hello! "Hello," returned the operator. "Hello!"

"Hello!" "My Gosh!" said the gentleman. "How this thing echoes!"

It's contrary to public decency to describe a grave until the occupant has been dead a few centuries.

Man (to smal' son away from school) -So you're feeling sick, eh? Mere bluff, I suppose. Son-No, Dad, meerschaum.

"Do we respect old age?" a syndicate writer inquires. Personally, we always raise our hat to a restaurant egg. Girl-Every time I look at you

I think of a great man. Her Boy Friend-You flatter me. Who is it? Girl-Darwin.

Mamma (to visitor)—Nancy loves her toy telephone! Just listen to her with it-so sweet. Nancy-Hello, hullo, hullo! I'm Daddy speaking—why the hell don't you answer me?

more enjoyed by some women than good health. It gives them something to talk about. . . . To have good neighbors you'll have to be one. . . You can't measure a man's life by the heighth of his tombstone. . . . The fellow who

Junior-Why hasn't Daddy got much hair? Mother--Because he thinks a lot

dear. Junior-Then why have you got so much, Mother? Mother (pause) -Go on with your breakfast.

Virtue is its own reward. The government gives no bonus for plowing under wild oats.

Irate Husband—But, good heav-ens, Alice, what's the use of keep-ing charge a counts with four grocers?

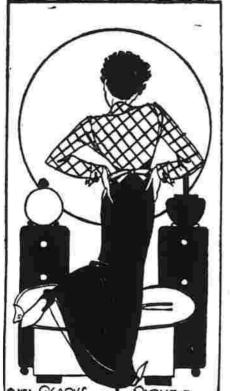
Wife-Well, you see, dear, it

Man-I think that women are the foot of the hill. . . When love dies, the fire that burns in a wom-Neighbor—It is very gallant in-deed of you to say that, unless you ly gir' begins to enjoy life about mean that they drive men to drink. the time a pretty girl is tired of it. · We know we're getting old be- to whittle have got lots of time for

think how much better he could have made it sound. . . . Pap sleeps in his underwear so when company comes his pajamas will be fresh and nice. . . .

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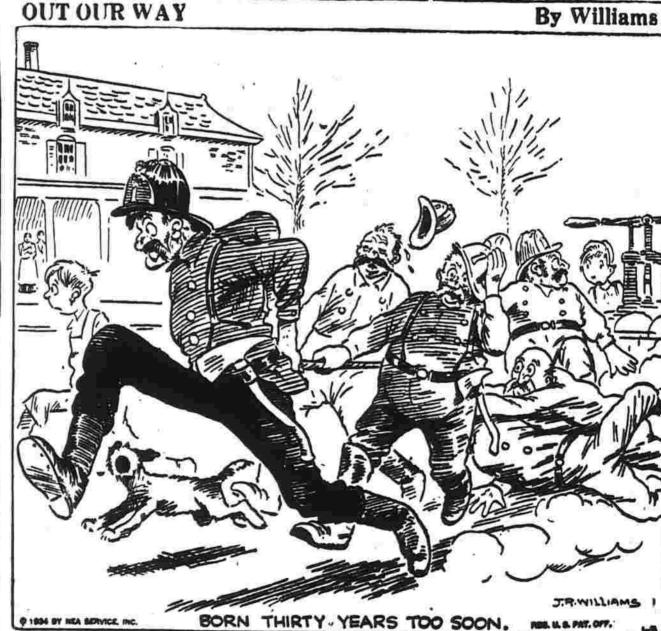


HELLO!

of things I much softier. So to to, you softier, until we meet again.













NEITHER ARE SOME OF THE OTHERS WHO WERE IN YOUR. PARTY, ONE OF THE LADIES ... MM... PHONED TO HO HUM ... I'M NOT OVER MY NEW YEARS EVE PARTY.

GAS BUGGIES





Miss Eleanor Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Robertson of Henry street, this town has meet this evening at the Home returned to Colby Junior College in clubhouse on Brainard place. New London, New Hampshire, after spending the Christmas vacation at

Gievanni Peracchio and Gandolino improving. Rossi, both of Hebron, have filed with the Supreme Court of Errors an appeal from judgments totaling \$8,000 awarded to the Misses Alice and Jane Flynn, of Pittsfield, Mass., as a result of an accident in Montville, September 2, 1932.

Manchester's population on July 1 Manchester's population of 1934 will be 23,469, according to liamsburg, Va., after spending the en estimate made by the State Board of Health in its annual pop-ulation survey just made public. The last official census taken howed this town had a population of 21,985. The estimates give Bolon a population of 525. Coventry 554, Marlborough 323 and Somers

Mrs. R. L. Keeney, of Somersville, town located 15 miles from Manchester on the Springfield road, has been left \$750,000 by the will of the late William L. Ellwood, of DeKalb, daughter, Mrs. F. H. Chappell, is as follows: Isaac Cole and S. B. Fal- approval. left an equal sum. Mrs. Keeney is cone, first; Thomas Weir and Edthe wife of R. Leland Keeney, one ward Noren, second; Laberge Geer of the officials of the Somersville and John Kletzle, consolation. The Manufacturing Co., woolen manu- door prize wat won by Charles Warfacturers. He is a former State

West Middle Turnpike, returned visit with friends in Boston. Tuesday to resume her studies at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadey, Mass., after spending the Christmas holidays with her par-

Members of Washington, L. O. L., No. 117, are requested to meet Mrs. J. A. Hood on "Our Citizens"

meets every Sunday morning at the of the program the hostess served Second Congregational church, un- dainty refreshments. der the leadership of Joseph Wright, will hold its annual meeting and supper at the church Friday eve- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. ming at 6:30. A full attendance of House, of East Center street, will the members of the class is hoped return tomorrow to her studies at

Harold Beicher of Walker street has left for Southern Pines, N. C., ance of the winter.

The Women of the Moose will

Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street who has been seriously ill for the past ten days, is believed to be

Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of Junior King's Daughters will hold their meetings at Center Church house this evening at 8

Wealey Warnock left yesterday for William and Mary College, Wil-Christmas vacation at his home on Main street.

The Bluefields Athletic club has elected the following officers for the year 1934: President, John Struff: vice president, Eric Rautenberg; secretary, Andrew Raguskas; treasurer. Charles Meinke; manager, Prosper DeLauries; assistant manager, William Hand; auditors, Ray Jones, William Custer and Carl Johnson.

Winners in the bridge party at who is her father. Another the Masonic Temple last night were

Miss Ruth Behrend of Walnut Miss Glenna M. Denton of 20 street has returned after a few days'

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting and well-attended meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Tinker of Park street. Papers were submitted by Mrs. George E. Keith on "Alcohol Education". in the club rooms tonight at 6:45 to Responsibility', and Mrs. J. L. Har-

pay respect to the late Brother dy, "Our Challenge to Youth." It was announced that Tuesday, January 16, is to be observed as "The The Everyman's Bible class which New Crusade" day. At the close

> Miss Laura House, younger daugh-Miss Wheelock's school in Boston.

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Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters has left for Southern Pines, N. C., of the American Revolution, will where he will remain for the bal-hold its January meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist thurch, with Mrs. A. J. Straw, Miss Mary Benton and Mrs. W. E. Alvord as hostesses.

AS A CWA PROJECT

Plan — Three Company Quarters Included.

One project submitted by the South Manchester Fire District calling for 1,600 hours of labor painting PAY BOOST PROPOSAL Hose Companies No. 2, 3 and 4 fire quarters was approved by the Manchester CWA committee at the weekly meeting this noon. The project will be submitted to the state CWA supervising engineer for final

The work to be done on the three fire houses is as follows: No. 2, 160 hours of labor; No. 3, 880 hours of labor, and No. 4, 560 hours of labor. The South Manchester Fire District have agreed to furnish all materials and equipment. The total cost of labor is \$1,920.

Lost Time

Due to the inclement weather of last week, by reason of which employed men lost 12 hours' labor, a common understanding is being sought by the local committee regarding making up the lost time expected during the next two or

three months. The committee is in receipt of information from the state office to the effect that the supervising engineer may employ the CWA workcurrent month, calling for a total defeated by a large majority. of 150 hours of labor per man employed, it was thought best by the committee not to make up any of the time lost last week.

May Lose Fingers It was reported at the meeting that George Finley of Hawley street employed last week during the cold on his hands that it may be necessary to amputate several fingers. The committee will recommend the appointment of a safety inspector for the Manchester jobs, the appointment to be made by the Hart-

work has commenced on the Princeton street extension, and the Harrison street extension street ext the Manchester Green sewer. Highway Jobs

Several minor highway projects will be referred to the highway committee of the Board of Selectmen for their approval. A major project suggested was the widening and straightening of Parker street from East Center street north to Oakland street. This would pro-vide a cross-town outlet to the Tolland highway from the east part of Manchester.

The men now working have re-ceived \$15,628 of federal funds, it was reported to the committee by Engineer Griswold.

The Brookfield street extension job will be completed within a week t was reported and several other local highway jobs will run but a few weeks. The committee has sufficient projects approved for the next 10 days, however.

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Confessions will be heard in St James's church tomorrow afternoon and evening and masses will be celebrated Friday morning, it being the first Friday of the month, at 5:30, 7:00 and 7:40.

Local Committee Endorses This is a usual monthly custom and the masses during the past year have been largely attended. With the starting of a new year the masses on Friday are expected to be further increased in the attendance. Confessions will also be heard tomorrow in St. Bridget's church, with communion at the usual hours in the church Friday.

REJECTED BY VOTERS

Glastonbury Town Meeting Also Again Rejects Hebron Avenue Extension Plan.

A proposal to build the Addison state aid road out to the Hebron town line was defeated again last night at a lively and interesting town meeting at Glastonbury. A total of 231 votes were cast and the project was rejected by a margin of five votes, 118 being against and 113

The project to extend the so-called Hebron avenue has been buffeted about for many weeks, it first being voted to build the road. This action was later rescinded at a special town meeting and the latter decision

was upheld last night. .The voters also rejected a petition asking that the salaries of town officials be increased. Town officials are at present receiving ers not more than a total of 130 four dollars a day. The petition for hours in any calendar month. As an increase was signed by many of there are five working veeks in the the persons holding office, but was

SUB ALPINE CLUB **INSTALLS SUNDAY**

weather, was so severely frostbitten Recently Elected Officers to Take Chairs- Banquet To

The annual installation and banquet of the Sub Alpine Club will be held in their club house on Eldridge It was also reported by Hayden street on Sunday. The principal Griswold, supervising engineer, that officers were elected at the meeting of the club last Sunday and

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THREE MONTHS JAIL FOR RAZOR ATTACK

Birch Street Man Gets 90 Days for Slashing "King" Macri.

Sebestian Arigno, of Birch street, found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon on Benjamin Macri, of Purnell Place, was sentenced to jail for 90 days by Judge Raymond Johnson in Town Court this morn-

Intoxicated Testimony brought out in court but Macri and a daughter-in-law

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Arigno, were displayed.

colony, Macri vehemently denied the

allegation. Arigno said Macri gave

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and overcoat, revealing the cut caused by the razor wielded by fair took place a few minutes later. Arigno maintained that Macri attacked him with a club and that was

Attorney George Lessner, counsel tacked him with a club and that was the reason he struck him with the Officer Rudolph Wirtalla found for the defendant, after the testimony had all been given, asked that the case be put over until tomorrow Judge Johnson said he did not doubt but that the veracity of park at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. to permit George England, proprietor of George's Tavern, to testify. Macri's testimony could be questioned. He mentioned having seen Macri on the witness stnad before, and was fully cognisant of the com-

Judge Johnson replied that he understood the facts in the case and denied the motion. was fully cognisant of the com-plainant's court record. However, he added, the nature of the crime could lief. Magnell Drug Co. Denies Being "King" Flaring up in an outburst of temper when Lessner inquired if he did not boast to Arigno that he was "King" of Manchester's Italian

showed conclusively that Arigno was said this was not so. Mrs. James not be evericeded and with him it intoxicated when he slashed Macri, the daughter-in-law said in the back, creating a six inch Arigno went to sleep in Macri's ing Attorney William J. Shee said that it might be well for the court and get the air. Macri accompanied him outside, and it was in the formand overcoat revening the cut Other Case Joseph Loney, an old offender,

was given thirty days in jail after Loney dead drunk in Center Springs

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