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Wife of Mahatma

the Mahatima Gandhi, was arrested

izing Women's National Congress

was arrested twice in the last year

GREET ROOSEVELT

for participation in the disobedience movement of the Nationalists.

against British rule in India.

Ten Day Vacation.

cruise down the Florida coast.

in the past thirteen months.

Is Again Arrested

Bombay, India, Feb. 4.—(AP)—5 She was sentenced to six months Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of rigorous imprisonment in Ahmeda-

The charge against her was not after a previous incarceration of six immediately made public. This is weeks. She had asked that her

the third time she has been arrested earlier term be made longer but her

days ago for the Gujerat interior happy."

with a group of women followers with the syowed intention of organ-leader in a movement against liquor

the past thirteen months.

request was denied. She described Mrs. Gandhi left Ahmedabad two her experiences in jall as "very

ARTICLE ON BRIBES **AROUSES SENATORS**

Sergeant-at-Arms Is Sus- TO PROBE ACTIONS pended For Writing That "There Are Not Many

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-The Senate's 78-year-old sergeant-atarms, David S. Barry, was under suspension today—suspended for writing a magazine article accusing some members of Congress of ac-

cepting bribes. He was removed from his familiar chair next to the Senate's presiding officer after a public trial. Final judgment will be passed next Tues-

In one of the most unusual scenes in Congressional history, Barry was called before the Senate bar yesterday. He acknowledged writing the article, admitted he had no evidence, but asserted his belief that his article was true.

The article in question was published under Barry's name in the current issue of the New Outlook which is edited by Alfred E. Smith. Its title was "Over the Hill To

Among its statements was this: "Contrary to popular belief, there are not many crooks in Congress. That is out and out grafters." LaGuardia Aroused

The attention of Congress was first called to the article by Representative LaGuardia of New York, who said in the House Barry should be forced to tell the names of members who have accepted bribes. In the Senate chamber, under the stern questioning of some of the

Senate's most able legal Barry gave hesitating and what conflicting answers. Part of the time he contended the article did not convey his meaning. Then again he insisted it was true,

but he said he could not name any members of Congress who had taken Once he said his purpose was "to defend the Senate from a popular belief that there are crooks and

Later when hard pressed he replied to a question as to his actions of the truth or faisity of his article:

I think it is true." For two hours the Senate debated whether to summarily dismiss Barry or suspend final judgment until next Tuesday. Senator Norris (R., Neb.), as-

serted the evidence that Barry had charged bribery without proof was undisputed and moved to dismiss him immediately. But Senator Reed (R., Pa.), said:

"I should like to declare the office vacant and do it instantly, but I be taken by the country as a hotafter sober consideration."

investigation and report by next Tuesday, meanwhile suspending

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TRINITY PRESIDENT **FAVORS HOMEWORK**

Head of Hartford College Says There Is a Tendency To Abolish This Task.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 4 .- (AP)-The autocracy of the professor in the class room was upheld by Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, today in his annual report to

"The general problem of movement in college teaching demands more attention than it is receiving,' said Dr. Ogilby. "The tradition of the autocracy of a college professor in his class room is a good one and most men would properly resent the application to college halls of the methods of standardization and inspection pervalent in some schools." He said teachers at Trinity who have the most to do, perform the best

Opposing the tendency to abolish omework, Dr. Ogilby asserted the inability of many freshmen to profit by intensive study is a problem which colleges must meet. The

focus of attention, he believed, should be the introductory courses.
"It is becoming increasingly rare to find a high school where homework is still the rule," he said. "At Trinity we begin at once assigning to freshmen lessons which require wo or three hours of intensive work. of performing such tasks. The time-

OF ALLEGED ENVOY

Crooks" In U. S. Congress. Senator Robinson Wants To Know What W. C. Bullitt Is Doing In Europe.

Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Investigation by the State Department of the activities abroad of William C. Bullitt has been formaly requested by Senator Robinson

under the Logan Act if he is found to be negotiating on war debts. That act, passed in 1799, prohibits unauthorized discussions with for-

sign governments. Similar demands were made the Senate Thursday by Robinson. From the Democratic leader, Robinson of Arkansas, came a reiteration of a denial by President-elect Roosevelt that Bullitt was repre-

senting him in Europe. In a letter to Secretary Stimson, Robinson of Indiana said Bullitt was reported to have had discussions with officials of the French and British governments on war

Actions Harmful "The activities of this man, reported," Robinson said, "are extremely harmful to the best interests of the people of the United States and in utter defiance of Congress and its enactments."

The Logan Act forbids unauthornegotiations with any foreigr powers concerning questions which are in dispute, and provides a fine of sionerships now held by Republic \$5,000 and three years imprison- ans. In exchange, the reports said, ment for violations.

George Washington's secretary of state, Timothy J. Pickering, was instrumental in having Congress pass the act in 1799 to prevent Dr. George Logan, a Philadelphia Quaker, from carrying on padific negotiations with France after the United States had severed relations with that government in 1798, Pickering himself violated the act after he was out of office, but no attempt was made to punish him.
Became Senator

Dr. Logan paid no attention

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GIRL SAYS COYNE vacant and do it instantly, but I MURDERED SOLOMON apprehend that if that is done it will

Finally it was decided to refer the case to the judiciary committee for O'Donnell's Sweetheart Tells Police He Told Her He Was Only In the Party.

> Boston, Feb. 4:-(AP)-A 20year-old girl, who claims to be a sweetheart of John T. O'Donnell said he "confessed" to her that James "Skeets" Coyne fired the shots that killed Charles "King" Solomon. Captain Stephen Flaherty, in charge of the police investigation into Solomon's death, said Miss Ellen Chase told police O'Donnell's story to her of the Solomon slaying.

O'Donnell surrendered himself yesterday to a warrant charging him with the slaying of the night club

Miss Chase was held as a suspiclous person after telling her story O'Donnell refused to answer questions of police on advice of his counsel, John H. Drew, and on being confronted with Miss Chase's statements, he termed them "all lies."

told Miss Chase anything about the events leading up to and attending the Solomon slaying in the Cotton Club last week. Miss Chase's Story. Flaherty said Miss Chase told him that O'Donnell visited her at her home in the South Boston district last Monday and that he swore to her he had nothing to do with Solo-

mon's slaying. O'Donnell admitted to Miss Chase that he was in the party with Coyne, Flaherty said the woman told him, but protested that Coyne and Coyne alone, was responsible for the slay-

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Edward J. Keating was enroute home from Montreal, where he had gone to obtain information in regard to the Solomon killing. His mission was fruitless, it was said, but he planned to keep in touch with Montreal de-

o'Donnell also denied details of the slaying allegedly related to the police by Thomas O'Donnell, his father, and attributed to the son.

O'Donnell also denied driving the car police alleged the slayers escaped in A patrolman who stopped the machine believed by police to have contained Solomon's slayers, picked O'Donnell from a lineup as the driver of the car. O'Donnell denied having best factors and said he never saw the natrolman before.

Is we and then not give us that much. And the worst of it all is that everyone believes the worsing class in Russia is going up and getting better.

"I won't cry if your capitalist has it worse. He has had his day. But your workers, if they believe I will cry. It is your parlor Boishestir, they do not understand. Russia has drifted away from Socialism, even from Bolshevism. Russian workers are in worse slavery now than ever before."

SENATE SPLIT **ON PATRONAGE** SAYS RUMOR

Reports Continue In Hartford That Democrats Cannot Agree, Especially On Question of Judgeships.

Hartford, Feb. 4.-(AP)-The question of patronage, particularly in reference to the minor judgeships, has taken on all the aspects of an unsolved jigsaw puzzle.

A week ago, the question uppermost in the minds of Legislators was: "What are Senate Deriocrats going to do about the judgeship resolutions?" With the close of another legislative week, the domi-nant question appeared to be: "Can Democrats maintain intact their one vote control of the Senate?"

The importance attached to the patronage question was reflected by the large crop of reports, mimors, conjectures and gubernatorial statements issued during what was otherwise a quiet legislative

Bumors of "Break" The greatest stir resulted from rumor that the Senate Democratic group was threatened wit' the defection of one of its members. From Governor Cross came the philosophical remark "I should

worry" when he was told of the report that the unity of the Democratic Senate group was threaten-He added: "Maggots be mag-Earlier in the week the governor issued another statement denying reports that during a conference with Senate Democrats he had as-

Democrats to important commisthe governor expected Senate Democrats to support his legislative program. Concerning this reported agreement, however, the governor said: "No attempt was made by the Sen-

ate group or by me to exact a

ive responsibilities." coning weak for some developments, to clarify the patronage problem. Senator Frank S. Bergin, who as majority leader shares with the governor the task of keeping the Senate Democrats in-line has announced the 18 men who control the Senate will very likely meet next week

to discuss their legislative program. The judiciary committee has announced also that hearings on the udgeship resolution will be held fuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

May Block Appointments If the 18 Democrats in the Senate rote as a unit, it is possible for them to block all judgeship appointments. In this event the governor would make the appointments after adjournment. Any break in the Senate Democratic ranks, would virtually mean Republican control of the General Assembly. While the patronage problem be

came more involved and complicated during the week, the state's financial policy, in contrast, began to assume very definite form. Senator William H. Hackett, of New Haven, chairman of the appro-

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COUNTESS TOLSTOY RAPS THE SOVIETS

In Worse Slavery Now Than Ever Before. Police said he told them he never

Newtown Square, Pa., Feb. 4 --(AP)—Parlor Bolsheviks, in the opinion of Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, simply "don't understand" when they refer to Soviet Russia as a paradise for workers. On a run-down Pennsylvania farm

which she occupies rent-free, the countess lives in striking contrast to the Russian estate on which her father, Count Leo Tolstoy, did much of his writing. Sandwiched between hours on the

ecture platform and others spent in writing, she finds time for many simple farm tasks milking, churning, feeling chickens and even chop-

HUNT CLUE TO SLAYER OF 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL STUDENT

While hundreds of police scoured the vicinity about Massapaqua, N. Y. for the murder of Mary Helen O'Connor (right) the girl's grief-stricken family (below) received mysterious letters and telephone calls which indicated that the assailant might have been a maniac. Miss O'Connor, a Receivery Park bloth school hon-

been a maniac, Miss O'Connor, a
Rockaway Park high school honor student and beauty contest
winner, was 15 years old. Her
body, found in a wooded section
of Long Island, indicated that
she had been brutally slain while
resisting a would-be attacker.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Comor, are shown in their home with their son, Jack, 10.





RUSSIANS ARE DRAFFED. TO HASTEN PRODUCTION

Northern Region Forced To Work For One Month In the Lumber Camps.

Archangel, Russia, Feb. 4.-(AP) -All Peasants in the northern region, numbering thousands, have been summarily drafted for one month's labor in the lumber camps in an effort by the Soviet government to prevent failure of the timber export plan for 1933-34.

Admitting that recent bad work in the cutting and transport of lum-ber threatens imminent danger, to this important phase of the second five-year plan, the Northern Region Communist party proclaimed a 31-day period beginning Feb. 7 and ending March 10 as a month for 'Stalin's march to the forests" which all able-bodied peasants, dividuals and collectivists, in Says Russian Workers Are pulsory works. In the whole northern region covering 1,119,000 square kilometers stretching from the White Sea to the Urals and southward to the Vologda district, will be mobilized for compulsory works.

During this 'period the 'party's order, resding like a war-time military decree, directs women and children to carry on the work of the men, and declares that those peasants who refuse service in the forests will be considered traitors and dealt with accordingly. supply their own horses. They will supply their own horses. They will be formed into brigades, each headed by a trusted appointes.

At the same time 70 percent of the membership of the whole northern region party organization of 15,000 Young Communists were ordered into the forests to supervise and co-ordinate the work of the drafted peasants.

Must be Doubled

Must be Doubled
The order specified that the present rate of timper cutting must be doubled and the rate of transporta-"This," she said, "is so different from Russia today. In Russia we could not raise food to eat or sell. The government would take the food, tell us how much we snight hours and transport day and night.

Able Bodied Men In DOUKHOBORS RUSH TO LEADER'S AID

Head of Religious Sect To Be Deported To Russia Where He May Face Death.

Boston, Feb. 4,-(AP)-Three leaders of the Doukhobors, a religious sect which attracted considerable notice when none of its more extreme groups attempted o resist official demands of the Canadian Halifax, N. S., today in the desperate hope of saving their chieftain,

They fear he may be being sent to his death if he returns to the land from which the sect fied and was virtually exiled.

They were Peter, G. Makaron King's councillor, attorney and overseer for the \$20,000,000 corporation that the 16,000 Doukho-bors have formed in southwestern Canada; Simon F. Reibin, hearty, barrel-chested California vineyard man and former secretary to Veri-gin, and Joseph M. Shukin, vicepresident of the group. All had dashed across the conti-

nent by train and plane when they learned that, in a surprise move by the Canadian government, their spiritual leader had been removed from the prison at Prince Albert, Sask, and was to be deported on the steamer Montcalm today. Verisin has served nearly a year of a gin has served hearly a year of a The trio arrived here too, late

ast night to fly to Halifax, the port

President-Elect Makes Brief Men Seriously Injured Speech Before Starting Trying To Run a Blockade In the West.

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bad March 15, 1982, only two weeks

shops. She joined in picketing liquor shops and went through liquor shop areas singing sough against

Her husband has been in jail near Poons for more than a year for re-fusing to call off his disobedience

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 4-(AP) -Launching upon his last vacation One Farmer was near death in a before assuming the presidency Sloux City, Tows, hospital and at least four others were suffering March 4, Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today to begin a ten-day from gunshot wounds as debt-laden agriculturalists today continu d to look to Legislatures and Congress Alighting from a special train that

bore him from the "Little White House" at Warm Springs/Ga., the President-elect was greeted by a committee, composed of state and oity officials, which extended to him that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state's welcome at the committee of 100 pickets near that state is near that state is not pickets near that Under heavily overeast skies, Mr. Roosevelt immediately set out upon a short sight-seeing tour of the city, and then proceeded to Hemming park in the downtown section for a Nile Cochran, 35, of Boyille, Iowa, said by officials to have been one of the pickets was being held for questioning, after being treated for gun-shot wounds, and at least one other unidentified farmer was known to

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State's Delegates To

Hotel In Washington.

Hartford, Feb. 4—(AP) — A full

its return, will house the Connecti-

The inauguration committee meet-

brief address before boarding Vinhave been shot. cent Astor's yacht Nourmahal. The shooting occurred when the Markells attempted to transport Along the way the President-elect took through the city streets, thou-1,000 gallons of milk into Sioux City in definance to a price agreement sands had gathered during the hour before the parace. Among the spec-tators were virtually all the school following the milk strike in northwestern lows last fall. children of the city.

Crowds Gather Streets were roped off in a radius of two blocks at Hemming park, in the downtown section, where the President-eject's tour of the city INAUGURAL PLANS ended and the speaking stand was erected. In this area, thousands of spectators were jammed.

Governor Dave Sholtz and Mayor John Alsop, Jr., rode with Mr. Roosevelt on his tour. When the party arrived at Hem-

ming park a great cheer went up from the crowd. Mayor Alsop introduced governor Sholts who in turn introduced the President-elect. Through a set of amplifiers, Mr. official demands of the Canadian Roosevelt spoke briefly, declaring he government by Nudism, hurried was "glad to be here as the guests across the early morning akies to of Governor Sholtz and Mayor With a chuckle, he announced he

Peter Verigin, from deportation to had discovered that Mayor Alsop and he were related. "His fifth cousin married my fifth cousin," Mr. Roosevelt said. The

HURT RAILROADS

Commuters Now Buy Second Hand Cars To Go To and From Work.

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -Adop-

tion by many manufacturers of a

shorter working week has proved w thorn in the side of the railroad production of the side of the railroad productions of New Milford, Mrs. Vincent Maioney of Waterbury and Mrs. Maioney of Waterbury and Mrs. Frederick McCarthy of Ansonia.

Though most of the arrangements are completed, Dr. Dolan reported final preparations will be made thorn in the side of the railroad infrom which Verigin is to be deported that the monoplane, piloted by Crosker Snow, president of the Ames-Sky ways Line, and took off from here before daybreak inday With one stop at St. John N. E. for refueling, they hoped to be in Hallfar, by 10 s. m. (E. S. T.)

Malonay of Waterbury of Ansonia.

Though most of the arrangements are completed, Dr. Dolan reported that the three-day week, the four-day week and one-week-off-in-four systems of sinal preparations will be made soon.

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The train will leave Hartford at S. p. m. Thursday, March 2, stop-pile on the payroll as possible has made noticeable inroads in their committation business. This business is semining some 15 per cept be-

FITTER WAY RE(OUTS) RETURN OF ISLANDS Report States Committee Wi

Get Back Land In Paci Now Mandated By Japan Action Would Start Intel national Complications Washington, Feb. 4 - (AP)

Be Started In Geneva To

Adolf Hitler's government is expec ed by international observers to start a vigorous campaign in Geneva for return of the former German colonies—a step which may stir up the entire mandate problem in the League of Nations and throwadditional light on the status of the equatorial islands in the Pacific

campaign. She visited him when she was released. mandated to Japan.

Lee question in the minds of the German Fascist leader and officials of other powers, is what disposition might be made of the islands should IN FARMERS RIOTS

Japan carry out her threat of seced-ing from the League.

The American government is par-ticularly interested in the future of the islands because of their nearness to. Guam, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The German islands consisting of three groups known as the Marian nas, the Corolines and the Marian shalls, were mandated to Japan b the League of Nations and Tokys apparent intention of retaining the islands as spoils of war regardless of her position at Gener been seeigng light on the League's attitude in the matter.

Denials that Japan was secretly building a naval base on one of the building a naval base on one of the islands have been made by the Japanese delegates in Geneva and by high officials in Tokyo, including vice Admiral Museo Osumi, minister of the navy, who said the physical qualities of the islands made their use impracticable as military bases. Reports that the Japanese were in despening delegan harbor, one of the larger islands 183 miles from Guam, were said by the Jap from Guam, were said by the Jap-anese department of communica-tions to be purely for commercial

Under the League of Nations Cov-enent, the supervision of mandated territories and their relations with the powers is placed in the hands of a permanent mandate obtaining sion at Geneva. Since the United States is not a member of the League, Washington has been forded to protect its relations with to Three guns were taken from the Markell's following the shooting, ofmandated districts by separate treaties guaranteeing the United States equal rights to those of

By terms of the Washington naval treaty the United States agreed not to build any new fortifications or naval bases on Guam or to increase its defensus there. OF THE DEMOCRATS In a treaty dealing with the rights of Japan and the United States in the former German possessions, ratified in 1922 by both governments, provision is made that there shall be no military or naval bases established or any fortifications, erected anywhere in the ter-Train To Be Used As a

ritory in question.

The American government, it is understood here, has no intentions for the present of raising the ques tion of what has been happening a the far away islands, off the beater track of ocean travel, but it is pay ing close attention to develop

compartment train with two loung-ing cars, the train to be used as a hotel from the time it leaves until Berlin, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Hitler cabinet's hope that the Prussian Diel would you itself out of existence cut delegation to the inaugural of President-elect Roosevelt, next next went glimmering today when, in the course of debate in which each party ing here Thursday, organized with the election of Dr. Edward G. was given an hour's time, both Cen trists and Communists announces they would vote against dissolution. The Socialists also were agrected Dolan of Manchester as chairman; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, National committeewoman, as vice chairman: Mrs. Mahel G. Methe Diet will vote "so" on the que tion. Hans Kerrl, the National I Queeney of Bridgeport as secretary, and Alton T. Miner of New London as treasurer. Besides these officers the committee includes Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres of Westport, M. Ward E. Duffey, of West Harrivord, State's Council, a Centrist, for the Council of the Coun

Representative Francis W. Hogan of Torrington, Mrs. Mary Conion of Bristol, Judge Philip Troup of New Haven, Mrs. Adolphus Russell of Norwalk, State Chairman David A. Wilson, Mrs. Florence, Welch of Middletown, Mrs. Charles Kemper of State's Council president, with dietown, Mrs. Charles Kemper of Westport, Mrs. Robert H. Thomas of New Milford, Mrs. Vincent

HEAR OF STATE TAX **CUT OF 12 MILLIONS**

Local Men Listen To Sensational Tax Reform Talk By Commissioner Hall.

Manchester members of cut Chamber of Commerce held sioner of Finance and Control reported on the efforts of his commission in seeking to balance the State budget for the year. Com-missioner Hall's subject was "Can

Connecticut towns and cities. Huge Cut in Budget

Commissioner Hall prepared balance sheet, which he showed, giving the maximum of the budget as prepared for the year at \$17,000,000 which is \$12,000,000 less than is being recommended by the Assembly. Last year the budget was \$25,000,-000. In his appeal to the repre-sentatives of the Chambers of Commerce and municipal governments assembled, Commissioner urged the cooperation of statewide as outlined by the commission to

carry through the budget balancing, without recourse to added taxation.

Those who attended the meeting vesterday from this town were E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., of the Manchester Board of Assessors. Eldred Mc-Cabe, Executive vice president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Elmore Hobenthal, Ernest Bantly, Fred Blish, Jr., Earl Seaman and Herbert House.

tee of 100 on Municipal Affairs of Bridgeport and George B. Clarke, assistant Economist of the Connecticut Agricultural College partici-

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ficials said, and a revolver was found by officers on the seat of the

Meanwhile the Iowa Legislature had approved a plan to allow the manufacture of alcohol from corn to provide a market for part of the grain surplus. The Senate followed the House's action and voted 43 to 6 to allow establishment of a manufacturing plant at Fort Dodge for the production of industrial alcohol. Other developments in the farm situation included:

In Nebraska a new conciliation farm mortgage relief board considered a plan for the appointment of

county boards of five farmers. The Senate committees at Washington continued to hold hearings as the crop production loan bill await-

testors gathered." Committee Deadlocked

Members of a joint legislative FOUR DAY WEEKS committee on farm mortgage arbitration were deadlocked in Iowa as they attempted to dovetail provisions of separate House and Senate bills.

In Oklahoma City Governor Murray exhorted the Legislature to act quickly on farm legislation and fact, they were increased by some termed mortgagees "American citi-zens with their backs to the wall." roads in 1932.

NEW HOPE IN SIGHT Lincoln, Nebr.,— Feb. 4—(AP) —

State Board of Concilation appointed by Governor Charles W. Bryan today took up the task of transportation. Bryan today took up the task of forming farmer committees in every county to seek agreements between debtors and lenders and stop a threatened foreclosures, while a legislative committee awaited the bers to automobile bus travel. Some for the same ground, striving for the same ground, striving for the same goal."

It will be easier to find a solument of the same goal. torium bill intended to assure equit-able treatment of farmers and their

LAWYER MUST ANSWER

Bridgeport, Feb. 4.-(AP)-Joseph Irving Davidson, an attorney of Stamford against whom a complaint had been lodged in the Superior Court by the grievance committee is given until Feb. 24 to file an answer. The charge against Attor-ney Davidson is that he was disbar-

BANDERS BOB HOTEL

There is no charge of any act as a member of the bar of Fairfield county. The record shows that Davidson was admitted to the bar in this state at New Haven Jan. 3, 1909 that he precised in New Haven Jan. 3, 1909 that he precised in New Haven for a time, later in Stamford and was identified to the New Jersey bar in 1911 or 1912, and disbarred in 1929, after which in returned to Stamford. It is stated in the complaint that Davidson made settlements in the lases against him in New Jersey.

BANDERS BOB HOTEL

Miami Beach, Fig., Feb. 4—(AP)

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There bendits, two masked vith handlerchiefs, removed 18 guest this aim. Italy, too, demands its rights be acknowledged. Thus both activing to the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous are on the name ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous are on the name ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous are on the name ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous are on the name ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous are on the name ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous are on the name ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground, after binding and gagging the clerk he previous part of the same ground.

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NEW NURSING GROUP, ENLARGED, ORGANIZES

New Members Affiliate With Former Child Welfare Committee In First Meeting.

The Child Welfare committee, di-

recting and working for the visit-ing nurse service in Manchester, re-cently voted to become a Public Health Nursing association and enlarge its organisation. On Thursday evening the following new members the of the board of directors met with Chamber of Commerce attended a others of the committee at a meeting yesterday of the Connecting held at the Health Conter, across the street from the Manufield hospital. The new members are also jointly with the New England Coun- Mary Cheney, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, cil in the Hotel Bond at which meeting Edward F. Hall, State Commistor of Finance and Control reley, Aaron Cook, John Jenney, Dr. John Barry, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, Mrs. Walter Gorman and Mrs. Albert Dewey.

the State Budget Be Balanced?"

The original committee, which has been functioning for some years, commissioner; Hart Cummin, Secretary of the Taxpayer's Associa- Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. tion of New Bedford, Mass., and Charles C. Currier, Mrs. J. Frederick Fred R. Fairchild, professor of Van Ness, Mrs. Joseph N. Viot, Mrs. political economy at Yale Univer- Reade Richardson, Mrs. Charles S. sity, also gave instructive addresses Burr, Mrs. Robert Russell and Mrs. on the tax situation as it pertains to A. L. Crowell and Mrs. Jane Allowered taxation and budgets for drich, directing advisors from the

Advance Guards Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G.

The preliminary inspection of the company took place Monday night. Lieut. Colonel Nolan, executive offiagencies in support of the program cer of the regiment was the inspect-

spected on Monday by Lieut. Gray-son of the Service company. He found the paper work of the com-pany in excellent shape and marked his report blank accordingly.

A period of general discussion followed in which Roger S. Baldwin, job painting the lockers. The new tery and repair departments are in Private John Peterson, the comand Taxation of Greenwich; Sanford green enamel is somewhat lighter in charge of Ed. Dauplaise whose color than the green that has been ability in these lines is well known used and is much more attractive. Private Peterson will paint the locker and supply room floors when he finishes the job on the lockers. Private Joseph Sasiela has been appointed a private first class according to Order No. 5. Private

Sasiela is an automatic rifileman and expects to qualify with the weapon as soon as the shooting sea-IN FARMERS RIOTS sen opens.

Private First Class William Skoog will be transferred to the National Guard Reserve. Private Skoog has

not been able to attend drills regularly on account of having to work nights. He will become active again when his work permits. The N. C. O.'s club room is proving to be a very popular place and hardly a night passes that there isn't someone there until armory closing time. A splendid quartet is

being developed consisting of Ser-geants Pagani and Bycholski and Corporals Polito and McGann. Their voices will be heard at future company banquets.
Sergeant Howard Cassells has secured employment in Massachusetts. Sergeant Cassells is an excellent non-com and it will be regretable if

we have to lose him. He knows his job and has always performed his military duties in an excellent manner. He will be discharged if his present employment out of the state

At Cherokee, Okla., a farm sale was postponed without explanation and at Vermillion, S. D., a judge told farmers that he would uphold the law "no matter how many tested."

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Makes Less Trips.

Consequently, it is pointed out a man who ordinarily made 24 round trips in normal times is paying the New hope was in sight today for same monthly transportation when, Nebraska farmers as a two-fold working part time, he makes, for exstate governmental attack to re-lieve the farm mortgage situation has doubled his commutation charges, measured on a mileage basis. As a result many commu-ters have taken to new forms of

Latest Interstate Commerce Com-Latest Interstate Commerce Com-mission reports show that the aggre-in the semi-official Giornal gate commuter mileage of the na-tion's railroads was 14.9 per cent lower in the first 10 months of 1932 than in the corresponding 1931 ment, but as a fighter for a com-than in the corresponding 1931

SUPER-SERVICE AT THIS GAS STATION



POPULAR ATHLETE **RUNS GAS STATION**

Salve Vendrillo In Charge of

The company records were in- gained while in the employ of othtions in-Manchester.

The station is centrally located be the washing and polishing of cars. If you want your car properly lubricated give these experts the opportunity to prove their ability. You will find that no matter how large or small the job may be they will handle it efficiently and

Armstrong tires and batteries are sold at the station a : in case of tire trouble they are ready and willing to give you road service. You will find two telephone num-bers listed in their advertisement in today's issue of The Heral? so that you can obtain this service at any

time of the day or night.

The Maple Super-Service Station will welcome the opportunity to be of service to you. The next time you are downtown they suggest that you drop in for gas, oil or for whatever other attention your car might need.

LOOK OVER VALLEY ST. **AS A NEW JOB PROJECT**

Representatives of the selectmen park commission and the unemployed, met on Valley street this morning to consider the question of work on Valley street as it relates to the

Center Springs Woods park. There is land between street and the park that is being considered as a project for the un-employed and at the same time straighten out the south boundary

of the park.

An informal meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment
Association was held yesterday afternoon. It was diclosed that a plan to provide some extra work on the grounds of the Community group on North Main street is being prepared by the town engineer, work on which will be started as soon as

HITLER MAY REQUEST

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workers have found it economical to pool the costs of operating secondall wheels will be set in motion to come to a common understanding."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Annie Ferris

Miss Annie Ferris, resident. Manchester for more than 40 years, Auto Service Business; died yesterday in Norwich. She was between 80 and 82 years old and a native of Belfast, Ireland. For 24 years, Miss Ferris worked as a weaver for Cheney Brothers. She was later pensioned by that firm. Miss Ferris was a member of St. The Maple Super-Service Station Mary's Episcopal church. She had located at 9-11 Maple street is now been ill for several months. There under the capable management of are no survivors except a nephew,

FUNERALS

OUINN FUNERAL HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON

New London Service.

The funeral of Isaac M. Quinn, Civil War veteran, will be held here this afternoon instead of tomorrow afternoon as stated vesterday. The service is to be at Watkins Brothers. 11 Oak street, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. A brief prayer service took-place at Mr. Quim's home in New London at 10:30 this morning. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock City. at the home. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Roy O. Hicking tory for tory f Bolton will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dougan fu-

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Walker, of Dobsonville, will be held at teams went to New Haven last night the Vernon Methodist church at 2 to play basketball with the Trinity o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Parish boys under the leadership of M. S. Stocking will officiate. Burial Sam Massey. Those who went were will be in the Elmwood cemetery Vincent Moriarty, Joe Zapatka, at Vernon Center.

CUT-OUT DRIVER IS FINED FOR ACCIDENT

Andrew Penasi, 47, of 75 Seymour street, Hartford, was fined \$25 and costs, a total of \$41.02, by Judge R. A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning. The case was the outgrowth of an automobile accident at 10:80 last Sunday night near the Hockanum river bridge just west of Love Lane. Panasi's car struck a Buick driven by Arthur J. Deveraux of RETURN OF ISLANDS

West Willington and badly damaged the latter's machine. The accident resulted when Panasi turned out to pass another car on his way home. Deveraux was traveling in the opposite direction.

ABOUT TOWN

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period. This year there were 4,281,686,000 revenue passenger hauls of one mile against 5,085,845,000 in the same 1931 period. Total revenues from commutation travel was \$45,077,817 against \$54,046,505 in the corresponding period last year.

BANDETS BOB HOTEL
Milami Beach, Fig., Feb. 4—(AP)

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mon idea."

"I am convinced nothing would go further to promote the peace of Europe than close co-operation between the two peoples (of Italy and multilary and social event this spring, but it is understood that there is scant hope for the affair this year. The proposition will be put up at a joint meeting of the money of the people of the peo

PAPER MILLS RUN ON LONGER TIME

Marked Increase In Hours of Employment In Several Manchester Plants.

Lieut. Colonel Nolan, executive officer of the regiment was the inspection the colonel expressed his satisfaction with the company and stated it should receive a high rating at the annual federal inspection on Feb. 27.

Lieut. Colonel Nolan, executive officer of the Capable management of the capable man six-day a week schedule.

The William Foulds Company al- true as written." Parker Village section are operat-On Mill street the plant of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Comments. In 1879 he was Washington

Another feature of the station will Rites For Civil War Veteran At ing of the paper mill in Oakland on Watkins' At 2:30 Following a four-day schedule last Monday, and the starting of operations of the tobacco warehouse on North School street on the same day, has considerably decreased the number of unemployed at the north end.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

There will be no dancing class women's gymnasium class Monday afternoon or evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Crockett is spending the week-end at the New England Con-The funeral of Mrs. Frances A. ference of the Young Women's Taylor, 324 Center street, is to be Christian Associations in New York

> The Church League games last night between the North Methodist and St. Bridget's resulted in a victory for the boys from St. Bridget's,

The Eagles and Highland Park neral home, 59 Holl street. Rev. E. pattled on the basketball floor at 8 neral home, 59 Holl street. Rev. E. pattled on the basketball floor at 8 ry has been suspended to await fur-O. Tourtellotte will officiate and o'clock. This was a battle royal ther action by the Senate next Tuesburial will be in the East cemetery. and the Eagles took the prey by a day.

> The Senior and Intermediate Vincent Moriarty, Joe Zapatka, Stanley Gozds, James Spillane, Eddie Moriarty, Alphonse Rubacka, Arnold Clarke, Stanley Opalach, Bruno Bycholski, Charles Novack, Arthur Korch, Pasquale Deyorio and Henry Black. Aldo Pagani took one group in his car and Mark Holmes sent his car with another load. Harold Smith and Eddie Segar also took their own cars and went.

TO LEADER'S AID making journalistic history.

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ing, swearing, smoking, or the est-ing of mest. The leaders here last night decried the nudistic activities career are simple but acception

of transferring the colony 's Mexi-co, but Counsel Makaroff said last night in reply to a question that no decision had been reached as yet.

RUSSIANS ARE DRAFTED

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and was its Washington correspon-dent when the Senate elected him

OF 15 YEAR OLD GIRI

Imprint of Fingernails On

HOTEL BANKEUPT

THE

MUSIC BOX

BALLROOM

FRED JOLIE

And His Band Playing

On Trolley Line

Harris.

is in real estate.

POLICE SEEK SLAYER

His Face.

tion to cartify the case to the Dis-trict of Columbia and New York state authorities for possible pros-cution on the grounds of criminal libel also was referred to the com-

Barry Examined sergeant at arms in 1919. In 1912

During the course of Barry's and 1816 he directed publicity for the Republican National committee. There are not many Senators of Representatives who sell their votes for money and it is pretty well

knows who those few are."

"Yes sir; I did."

"Who are those Senators and Representatives who you know have sold their votes for money?"

"I have not the slightest idea. I had no Senator in mind and I do not become them.

had no Senator in mind and I do not know there is such a Senator."

"What, then, Mr. Barry, did you mean by that language?"

"My idea in writing that was to defend the Senate from the popular belief that there are crooks and New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A man with the imprint of fingernalis on his face was hunted in the submerged dens of the underworld to-day as hundreds of policemen grafters here, x'x x"

Had Not Seen Proof

Barry then explained he had not seen a proof of the article and that he would have changed the meaning of his words "because I do not know of any such men and did not mean to imply that I did."

Later Norris read a line from the article which said there were "many limits."

day as hundreds of policemen sought to solve the brutal slaying of Mary Helen O'Connor, 15-year-old school girl.

Police radio cars rushed this morning to the Woodlaws avenue station of the subway on a tip the man was riding a train. Guards, however, said they had not seen article which said there were "many limits." article which said there were "many him. article which said there were "many him.

demagogues in Congress who vote for legislation—because they think it will help their own political fortunes." He asked Barry if he thought that was true.

"I certainly do."

The girl's body, smashed in what apparently had been a terrible struggle, was found Thursday in woods at Massapequa, Long Island. She left her Brooklyn home Jan. 27 to visit a friend in Floral Park and massapequa perchad there.

Sometime later Barry was allowed to make another statement. The theory that she was cap-The present week ends well with the paper mills employees in Manchew, chester.

In the Rarker Village section the paper mill and Foulds mill started by a white slave gang and statement by Senator Blaine that I murdered to prevent her from giving, and In the Rarker Village section the paper mills employees in Manchew, chester.

In the Rarker Village section the Barry said. "I don't think I made Long Island police. Others inguited to the belief the killer was a psychopath.

Then under persistent questioning he said: "I think it (the article) is so operated five days this week, which means that all mills in the Parker Village section are operatpany was started Monday after a correspondent for Detroit, New long shutdown and operated four York and other newspapers.

> EX-NEWSPAPERMAN Washington, Feb. 4.-(AP)- An oldtime newspaperman, known for his "brass nerve," is David S. Barry, the Senate's veteran sergeant at arms, who today found most of the Senators pointing accusing fingers

Day in and day out for the last 14 years, the stern, erect figure of Mr. Barry, bristling white mustaches and all, has decorated the Senate

His was the job of rounding up recalcitrant Senators to provide a quorum for with which to do business. He was the embodiment of Senate discipline. It was as though one of the statues in a niche in the Capi. I

walls had been called down to face the wrath of the Senate when Barry was summoned yesterday before that body sitting as a court of trial to answer for a magazine article in which he wrote that "not many" members of Congress "sell their

Before the ordeal was ended, Bar-

Is 78 Years Old This newspaperman of the old school is 73 years of age, although he doesn't look it by at least ten

His associates of long standing regard a certain cocky aggressiveness as his outstanding trait. Barry himself likes to tell of how he got his first newspaper job back in the eighties on his "brass nerve" and a emonstrated capacity to do its

work.

Fifty-eight years ago he started in at the Capitol as, a page boy at two dollars a day. As sergeant at arms he draws an annual salary of \$8,000, less the Federal pay cut. In between is a story of a versatile newspaper career including a period as chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Sun in the days when Charles A. Dana was

Kindly Gentleman To the men around the Capitol Mr. Barry is a kindly old gentleman the him. The Senators of the present Doukhobers to western Canada and others who know him find it more than 30 years ago.

The Doukhobors are extremely devoit and devote their lives to farming and the daily practice of their religion. The tenets strictly forbid any acts of violence, drink-call that his was a sharp and pene-

night decried the nudistic activities of certain groups, terming those who practiced nudism "fanatics," and not true Doukhebors.

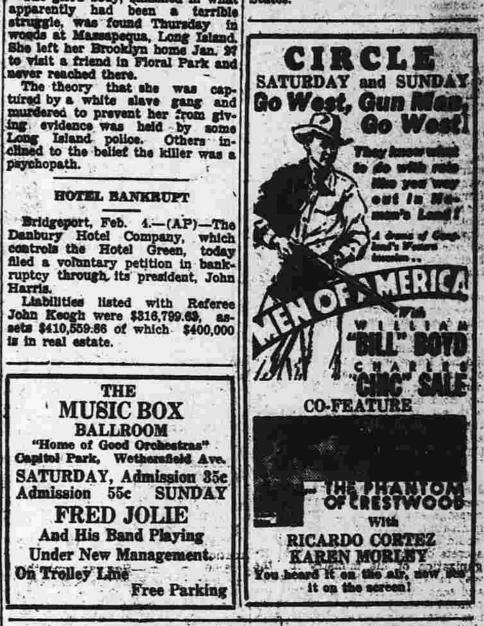
Their clashes with the Canadian government have led to some talk ing to the United States Senate as

MASQUERADE BALL

For the Benefit of the Italian Ladies' Aid at Sub-Alpine Club Saturday, Peb, 6 and Sunday, Feb. 1 Gold Place us prige for Kent

Hunting For a Man With the TO PROBE ACTIONS

Pennsylvania. Robinson said that s



MONDAY STATE
TUESDAY

A Thousand Unfinished



What is the truth about love furloughs for prison in-mates? What happens when a love-starved convict becomes a man again-for only one night-and finds hi girl in the power of another man? Now you know al their romantic secrets-disclosed by the man who knows-

> 20000 YEARS I By MANDEN LEWIS E. LAWRS



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Chooses The Twelve

Tous: Mark 8:7-19 nal Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 5.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist In the outward fame of Jesus, the place that he has occupied in history is shared by the twelve "I have chosen you and ordained not try to make garments of i apostles, the men whom he drew from humble life and introduced into power and glory by sharing with them his mission and his pur-

One of the twelve, it is - true proved to be a traitor, and probably in the minds of most of those whe are responsive to the Christian Israelites; Moses to lead Israel out story the place of Judas is occupied by the great figure who looms so large in the New Testament, Paul of Tarsus.

Of the twelve men who into the inner circle of the Master's counsels and ministry of redemption comparatively little known. Some of them are for uslittle more than names, although others stand very boldly and clearly portrayed in their chief traits of character, scarce as are the details of their full life history.

Impulsive Peter stands before us as a figure of flesh and blood, a strange being in the blending of courage and fear, of bold adventuring and gloomy disheartenment. James and John are forever characterized in the name that Jesus bestowed upon them, "Boanerges, the sons of thunder.'

and in his teachings the element of humor, as well as deep moral and spiritual intensity.

This element of humor comes out

in various of his parables in which the contrast was made very striking, and it was apparently in this spirit that he bestowed the nickname, "Boanerges," upon these fiery men, inspired with the in-tensity of ambition through their mother's zeal, and conceiving of the work in which they were engaged as one of glory for them and for their Master rather than as a great

It was James and John who, when Jesus was discourteously received in a village, wanted him to call down fire from Heaven and consume the villagers.

did not know what spirit they were and sermon. Sermon topic: "The dence that the Gospel did finally lay hold of the souls of these men with all its strength and fuliness that they came to perceive that love and devision were the supreme things in the world.

It is a great mistake to think of Jesus as an unconventional teacher concerned only about speaking his message and with no interest in organization. As a matter of fact, it would appear that one of the great secrets of his power lay in the orway in which he chose the twelve and sent them forth, and later appointed seventy others to go, two by two, into the various villages proclaiming the Gospel.

What was distinctive in Jesus was that seal for organisation never weakened the emphasis upon truth and life. The nature of the organization was a fellowship of faith, and the bond that held these early disciples together in the work that they had to do was the bond of intense devetion to the cause in which Jesus had enlisted them.

It would be well today if we could learn from Jesus in these things, if all our religious organizations could be dominated with zeal for the Master, and zeal for the Master could at the same time find its most effective means of attaining its end through organization and expression.

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:20 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 13, 24-30. Gospel of the 5th Sunday after Epiphany. Subject: The Parable of the Tares Among the Wheat." Holy Communion will be celebrated. Confessional service at 9:10 a. m.

ORDAINED

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

uses a human agency. He chose Abraham to be the father of the and ordained them to establish the Christian church. By the same and uplift the world. Some of us principle, every one of us is chosen and ordained for a use as surely as were the Apostles or any other of the passions of war, like the were the Apostles or any other of the passions of war, like the servants in the vineyard. To storm. Those resistless ways as the passions of the classes.

Prederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "God's Way With Sinners." The music:

Prelude—Prelude E Flat Major

THE CENTER CH

great for us to be of sterling use, is fruits, fruits that reveal the magic We fail to understated the Master to spin the spider's web. Do not be power in the Lord's love in the ter if we do not appreciate in him caught and bound in its meshes. Do heart.

you, that ye should go and bring Each one of us can make himself forth fruits."—John 15:16. better, purer, kinder, more sympathetic, more humble. Each can When the Lord would accom- make the home brighter, and bealish something among men, He come a better friend. This is the

batter. Everyone is chosen and ordained to bring forth such fruits. The tiny air-waves of the microof Egypt; the twelve tribes of phone are broadcast the world over.
Israel to establish the Israelitish How far, then, do our thoughts and church; Mary, to be the mother of affections go? They gird the the human in which God revealed earth. They enter in to make the His Person. Jesus specifically desphere of the world. Like the be chosen and ordained means that emotion were composed of the feel- Offertory-Andante Luigini each has the power to accomplish ings in the heart of each. So each Postlude—Allegro Mozart and bring forth much fruit. Believe of us has his part in creating sentithis that there may be the might ment that shall make the world of faith, the courage of conviction, truly Christian for bringing forth the strength to stand throughout the fruits of the heavenly kingdom. oppression and despair, and to ful- We are chosen and ordained to lift iii our uses joyfully.

up our hearts to the Lord so that
To think that we have not the His love and truth can come into ability or the opportunity, or are us, and through us out into the too insignificant, and the world too world. So will each bring forth

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Sunday, February 5, 1983. Serv-

ices as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible Class. Jesus reminded them , that they 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion

ect of God. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-7:00-Evening Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Blade."

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls' Friendy society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Boys'

Friday, 4:00 p. m .- Girls' Confirmation class. p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday, Feb. 12, 3:00 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of boys and girls at St. Mary's church.

Confirmation class.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, February 5: 9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for

10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m.-Young People's Visiting Band. 2:30—Junior Society.

6:15-Young People's prayer 6:30-Young People's service.

7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week Monday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p. m .-

Band practice. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.-Official church board meeting. Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. Mid-week prayer service. Friday, Feb. 10, 7:30 Class meeting, R. Bulla, leader.

6:00-Epworth Leagues

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 HOLY COMMUNION

7:00 SERMON BY PASTOR

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)
MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon by the Minister.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

THE MEN'S LEAGUE THE WOMAN'S CLASS

CYP CLUB 6:00 (For Young People)
A stereopticon Lecture on the South West U. S.

ing to lend the religious life. We meet for worship, for service, for instruction. Here all are welcome.

Newcomers are cordially invited to unite with us in

This church is a fellowship of those who are seek-

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Subject: "Signal Lights"

Special Music

9:30—Church School

the study of Christian truth.

Meditation subject: "Man's and God's Memorials."

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. The Week

Tuesday, 7 p. m.-Ladies Aid Tuesday, 2 p. m.-Ladies Sewing Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-German

Friday, 4:45 p. m.-Willing Work era society. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German chool and religious instruction. The catechumen class meets Tues-

day and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George Williams.

Titles of the subjects for the Sunday meetings at the Salvation Army are: Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, "Things We Cannot Escape." Sunday night at 7:30, "The Old Army Saying 'Put Up Or Shut Up." This special subject has an 'important bearing on the challenge of the day o the Church.

The Christians' praise meeting will commence at 3 p. m. and will be given over largely to praise and tes-

The Saturday night open air meeting will be held at the corner of Birch and Main streets and followed by the regular Saturday night public meeting. The Sunday night open air rally will be at the Center Postoffice at 7 p. m.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISE

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, associate. (North Main Street)

As rehearsal of Easter music has already begun all members of the choir are asked to be present at the rehearsal this evening at 5:30 clock.

Tomorrow morning the Church school will meet as usual at 9:45. The Meditation will follow at 10:30; and the Worship Service at 10:45. Mr. French will preach.

Plans for the Manchester Teacher Fraining School have been comleted and the first session will be held tomorrow and the subsequent sessions each Sunday afternoon including March 5th, at 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Center Congregational

Dr. A. J. W. Myers of the Hart-ford Theological Seminary will lead a class in, "The Principles of Teaching" and Dean Karl Stilz of the School of Religious Education will teach, "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion."

The Wet Parade, a prohibition pageant will be given again under the auspices of the young people's societies and pastors of the North Main street churches at Whiton Memorial hall, at 7 o'clock, Sunday evening. A liberal offering is requested to defray expenses, but come, offering or no offering. Don't

"The World's All Right," sored by the Booster Club of this church and directed by Miss Mary Caven of the Universal Producing company will be given by a cast of 100 to 150 Monday and Tuesday evenings at High school hall, with a matinee Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for children at the High school hall. One half of the club's share of the profits will be, turned over to the Manchester Emergency

Employment association.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses will be

Church Council will be held Wednes-

The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the Worship Service will follow at 11:00, Mr. Stocking preaching. The Church Council will meet at the auspices of The Council of Twelve, close of this service.

The Young People's Community club will meet as usual Thursday

The meeting of the "W. C. T. U." Willard Memorial" Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Quimby, 105 Chestnut street. The Epworth League Institute will meet next Friday night with the Burnside church. Supper at 6:30. Classes begin at 7:15. Tickets for the "Lincoln Lunchfirst essential in making the world-

eon" auspices of the Council of Twelve, Hotel Bond, Saturday, Feb. 11th, at 1:15 can be had from Mrs. Ella F. Burr. Phone 4522.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Class at 9:30 Sunday morning: Church school teachers institute at Center Church House from 3 10 5 o'cleck Sunday afternoon, continuing for five successive Sundays. Monthly church and young people's union service, held at Whiton Memorial Hall at 7 p. m., with the presentation of the drama, "The Wet Parade." The cast of over 20 persons is made up of young people from Manchester and Talcottville. They have given the play with great success in Vernon and Staf-

for Springs, and therefore come to us as a seasoned and welded group Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Monday at 4 and again at 8, and Tuesday at 8-Play at the High schoo' auditorium, "The World's All Right," presented by an all-Manchester cast under the auspices of

the Booster Club of the North Methodist church. Half of the entire proceeds is to be equally divided between the Booster Club and the unemployed of Manchester. Friday at 6:30-Oyster supper of the Everyman's Class, followed by and Program of the Christian Re-

Saturday at 2:00-Valentine social for the pupils of the large room of the church school. The Go-to-Church Band reports

ing bass fishing and cowboy pic-

that on the Honor Roll credit is given to Marion Apel for attendance during 13 terms, Faith Galinat 12, Erwin Norton 10, Dorothy Walton 2. Silver pins will be awarded :.s 13-Geraldine Tenney.

11-Lillian Keish. 9-Faith and Meredith Steven-

8-Doris Christensen, Albert Virginia, Albert, Hayden and James Griswold. 7-Virginia and Walter Armstrong.

6-Eleanor McKenna 5-Esther Noren, Laura Murdock, Eleanor Vittner, Julia Converse, Harry Rylander, Helen Harrington, Robert and Daniel Allen, Lawrence Tracy, Marjorie Hungerford, Gloria Bidwell, Carleton and Norwood Frye, Barbara Keeney, Barbara Sadrozinski.

4-Ella Freeman, Hazel Hamilton, Edith Bratsnyder, Dawn Marceau. 3-Carrie Freeman, June, Kenneth and Frank Yeomans, Florence Harworth, Lillian and Jane Scott, Jean Herrick, June Hollister, Jean

2-Faith Owers, William Chamberlain, Charles McCarthy, Mary Freeman, Louis Tuttle, Marion Herrick, Jean Walton, Minnie Brainard. Gilbert Frye, Norman Allen. 1-Frances DeVarney, Wayne Bernecker, Edith Trouton, Rose,

Ruth and Edward - Sims, Lois Whitcher, Carl Bilyen, Frank Goche, Allen, Margaret Webb, Charles Martin, Fawn Appleby, Martha Brainard, Doris Adams, Robert and Roy Richardson, Earle Armstrong, Robert Gardiner, Ernest

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister "Man's and God's Memorials" will be the subject for the Table Message at the Communion Service tomorrew morning at 10:40. The following program of music is announced for the worship period at this service: Processional Hymn—"Spirit of God! Descend Upon My Heart"

Anthem-"Bread of the World" ····· Mackinnon Anthem-"There Is A Green Hill" At the seven o'clock chapel service, the Pastor will preach, having as his subject "Signal Lights." Duet numbers will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal.

Mrs. Lewis W. Haskins will speak to the Epworth League which meets at six o'clock tomorrow evening; she will have as her topic "The American Indian." The Intermediate League will also meet at six o'clock.

Activities for the week . Home Builders will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 7:45. "Starlight" Brownie Pack meets

at four o'clock on Tuesday afterat 7:80; and Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 7:80.

ning, February 10, at the Burnside Methodist church. This is the fourth meeting of the institute. Supper is

representing the organizations in Connecticut opposing the Repeal of the 18th Amendment, will be held on Saturday, February 11, at.1:15 p. Rev: Fletcher Douglas Parker will may have victimized preside, and the speakers will be women to the aggregate Haven Emerson, M. D., Professor of \$1,000,000. Public Health Administration, Col-Boston-Robert J. Watt, secreumbia University, and Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., President of Hartford Theological Seminary.

Middlehury, Vt. - Redfield Procby February 8.

The Manchester Training School tor, former governor of Vermont for Church Workers opens tomorrow afternoon at the Center Church House. Sessions will be held from three to five o'clock each Sunday afternoon continuing until March 5. Dr. William Myers and Dean Stolz South Burlington. of the Hartford Seminary are the

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Reservations for luncheon tickets

should be made with Mrs. Ella F.

10:50-Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Music:

Prelude-Bread of Life. Hutchinson Anthem —One Sweetly Solemn Thought Ambrose Hymn-Anthem-"Come My Soul., Thou Must Be Waking" .. Haydn Postlude—"He Leadeth Me"

Ashford 9:30-The Men's League. Leader, Lester L. Hohenthal. Mr. Woodruff will speak. 9:30 -The Women's Class. Con

ducted by Mrs. Leslie Hardy. 6:00 The Cyp Club, (For Young People). Stereopticon Lecture on "The Picturesque Southwest". Those taking part, Katherine Wilson, Dorothy Belknap, Mary Alice Andrews, Richard Carpenter. young people invited. The Week:

Sunday, 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Be ginning the Manchester Teacher Training Course. For five consecutive Sunday afternoons in the Center Church House an Inter-Church Course will be conducted. Dean Stolz of the Hartford Seminary will give ten lessons on "The Meaning music and motion pictures, includ- ligion." Dr. Myers subject for ten lectures will be "The Principles of a recollection of the speech made Methodist Church, Manchester, will conduct a song service Sunday 7:30. The church committee will meet at the home of C. L. House.

> The Week: Tuesday, 2:30-The W. C. T. U. Frances Willard Memorial meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Wo-

Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation. Local sewing. Hostesses Mrs. Herbert House, Mrs. James C. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much-Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters.
Friday, 8:00—Mothers Club. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Paster.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:80. All services Sunday will be English. The pastor's theme at the morning service which begins at 10:45 will be "The Mustard Seed and the Leaven." The Eman-uel choir will sing appropriate num-bers. The Old Timers' choir will sing at the evening service at 7. The pastor's theme will be "Some Fruits of the Life in Christ."

picture of himself surrounded by the The Women's Aid society Cabinet. Underneath was the autoneet on Thursday afternoon The Emanuel Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening at 7:30. A.

N. Potter of the High school faculty will speak on "Abraham Lincoln" and Albert Pearson is arranging the musical numbers. The Annual Luther League banjust will be held Friday evening,

February 17, Rev. Martin Cornell of Worcester, speaker.'
Teachers' Training lectures at the Center church Sunday afternoon

Beethoven, Monday at 7:30. Children's Chorus, Tuesday at

G Clef, Tuesday at 7:30. G Clef, Thursday at 7:00. Confirmation Class, Wednesday at

Confirmation Class, Saturday at Emanuel Choir, Saturday at 6:00. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunda, school, 12:00 noon. English evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

GROUPS TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Members of the Camp Woodstock Club of the Central Region have

been invited to join County Y Groups noon; Cub Scouts meet Tuesday at from the northern part of the county 6:80; Cecilian Club meets Tuesday in a trip to Springfield Y. M. C. A. College this (Saturday) afternoon, to visit the new Post Hall Lodge, Wednesday at 6:15 Women's Gym known as "the Pueblo of the Seven Employment association.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dart, Mrs. French and Mrs. Clarence A. Davis will be the leader.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, 105 Chestnut street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewart, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Older Boys' Gym Hour, Priday evening be at 1:30.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning Mr. Gill's group of boys will meet for gym hour. Girl Scouts meet at the lodge. E. T. Thiemes, County Secretary, will be in charge of the County The League Mid-Winter In
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Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Mrs. Florence Hascal widow of a former business man-ager and trustee of Boston University, surrenders to police on a war-rant charging her with larceny in man who is prominent in Washing-an alleged fraud which, police say, ton society is Mrs. William Howard nen to the aggregate extent of

tary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, urges united support of Congress in passing the Connery bill which places a surtax on all imports from countries which Burr, 252 Asylum Street, Hartford, have "debase" their currency.

> of trustees of Middlebury College. Burlington, Vt.-Federal officers say they seized 986 gallons of alco-hol, the largest single seizure ever made in Vermont, in the woods in Boston-Boston finance commis-

sion criticizes the city of Boston for providing the best grades of meats, fruits and vegetables for the sick and elderly inmates of Municipal hospitals and institutions. The commission suggested the city might save money by purchasing foodstuffs of a somewhat lower grade "but yet wholesome." Providence, R. I.-Leo Paul, 29,

of Woonsocket, tells Judge O'Con-nell in Woonsocket last month "just to get the time, as to tell the truth, I'd rather be in jail than on the West Warren, Mass .-- A bread war among four chain grocery

dropping to two cents a loaf. Connecticut At The Capital

stores results in the price of bread

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-It is not unusual during a Congressional

debate, for members to hand one

another a friendly jibe by way of ightening the proceedings. Here is a dialogue between Senator Bingham of Connecticut and Senator Tydings, a Maryland Democrat, which took place after Tydings had been making a plea for reduced appropriations.

Let the Congressional Record tell the story: Mr. Bingham: "Mr. President, there has been troubling me all day

this morning by the Senator from Maryland. It seemed to me that somewhere in my distant childhood had heard that speech made be-"He stated that he had been de-

serted by those on his side of the aisle and that those on this side of day evening with 24 members presthe aisle had likewise deserted him. ent. The following were elected as knew I had heard that story before, and I appealed to the junior Senator from Oklahoma (Mr. Gore) Burnham; secretary and treasurer, who with his wonderful memory was able to give me the reference, and I Wells Dewey; home department, would like to take just a second to "It is found in the book of Job,

Chapter 1, verse 19: "And, behold, there came a great wind from the wilderness and smote the four corners of the house, and it fell upon the young men, and they are dead; and I only am escaped alone to tell thee'."

Mr. Tydings: "Mr. President, was wondering whether the wind to which the Senator from Connecticut refers was the wind which plew on election day in 1932. If it was, then I can understand how the Senator has turned to the Bible in his declining Senatorial term."

Senator Walcott called on President Hoover this week and took back to his office a souvenir presented by the man who was his chief in the food administration during the World War. Mr. Hoover gave the Senator

graph of every member. filson, who is practising law Washington, resigned from Congress before this session started, but his name appears on several pending

The measures, all of which are for voice under Priscilla White, pensions or for claims against the Boston, and Vito Carnevali, government, were introduced last Rome.

spring and never were soled on.
They still retain their places on the calendar, and may receive consideration this menth.

Mrs. Edward W. Goss of Water-bury, wife of the Fifth District Rep-resentative, was one of the hostesses yesterday at an afternoon musicale at the Congressional Club. Another former Connecticut wo-

Taft, whow of the former President She is frequently the ranking guest at luncheons or tess given by Congressmen's wives.

Once in a great while four little gists. maids from school—rather than the three of "Mikado" fame—troup quietly into the House chamber and gold objects last year, describ sit for a few minutes. They are the the richest find on the continent, daughters of Representative Loner- was still the peak of the work. But

this week: Miss Effie J. Taylor, of Mexican races. New Haven, president of the National League of Nursing Education: Prof. Albert Levitt and his wife, Miss Elsie Hill, of Redding.

party at her home recently in reconstruction of the "North Terhonor of her birthday. She received race", the "Temple of the Dancers'

The Chrsitian Endeavor Society is planning to celebrate the fifty-se ond anniversary of the founding of February 18 until about October. the first Christian Endeavor Society to study of material already unon Sunday evening. Invitations have earthed. been sent out to all former members of the society.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, postor of

the first Congregational church at South Windsor will preach from the subject: "The Church at Work in its own Business," tomorrow morning. The Christian Endeavor which meets in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock will be led by Selden Clapp.

The South Windsor Parent-Teachers Association served a dinner to the Board of Relief and assessors at the Town Hall on Wednesday. Mrs. Eva L. Stoughton and Miss Myrtle M. Barber were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night, was hailed by critics Edward P. Collins.

The annual meeting of the Feder-

ated Sunday school board was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley Thursofficers and committees for 1988: Assistant Superintendent, Luther Miss Dorothea Nevers; assistant, Mrs. Edward P. Collins; Sunday School pianist, Miss Doris L. Benjamin; assistant planist, Jack Heritage; missionary committee. Miss Kate M. Withrel; Mrs. Margaret Stiles, Miss Faith M. Collins and Alfred Stone; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Hattle D. Lane and Mis Elsie Nevers; assistant, superintendent of beginner's department, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant: superintendent primary department. Miss Faith M. Collins; superintendent of junior department, Miss Ellen J. Foster; social committee for three months,

MAKES EUROPEAN DEBUT

Miss Elsie Nevers, Miss Lois Foster

and Miss Elizabeth Pierce.

Rome, Feb. 4:-(AP)-Elizabeth Carrington, 24, soprano, New York to go. and Boston, has made her European debut on the concert stage here. Critics gave her a warm reception, praising particularly her ren-dition of old Italian songs. Miss Carrington is the daughter

of FitzRoy Carrington, print expert

of a New York art firm, honorary

curator of prints of many Ameri-

can museums, and connected many years with Harvard and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The daughter studied piano under the Russian, Leopold Godowsky, and

Still To Do.

Oxace City, Mexico, Feb. 4.—(4 —Twenty-two new tombs have b discovered and examined in Monte Alban ruins of ancient M tec and Zapotec civilizations de the past three months, it was learned today from government archesis-

Much valuable data has been vielded. The sensational discovery gan of Hartford, and, dressed in blue or red, they always attract adbrought to light valuable carved miring glances from persons in the jade and fine pottery work.

galleries.

In another month they may be seen in the Senate, when their father succeeds to the seat of Senator Bingham.

The Mexican ing under Prof. Alfonso Caso, have been devoting most of their attention to stratigraphic studies, endeavoring to correlate the findings with other ruins in order to establish the relationships of the early

Since excavations started at the ancient burial grounds on "White Mountain" a little less than two years ago, 31 tombs have been unearthed. Valuable paintings, reveal-ing an advanced form of art in the ancient tribal kingdoms, were among later discoveries.

In the past few months, the gov-ernment archeologists have been de-voting most of their attention to the and the "Central Mount" of Monte Alban's acropolis.

The present plans contemplate shutting down the excavations from

THEATERS

THE STATE

"20,000 Years In Sing Sing" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Parachute Jumper", and Sally Ellers and Ralph Bellamy in Katharine Norris's "Second Hand Wife", are the feature attractions at the State today. The story of "Twenty Thousand Years In Sing Sing", which comes to the State for three days starti when it appeared in book form. It has gained in intensity on the screen, as it presents the amasing story of a thousand men without women and a thousand women who can not get along without their men. The original story is by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing. There are touches of humor, glowing romance and undying love in this story which deals with the pathos, and grim tragedy of life. There are touches of loyalty, too.

Spencer Tracy portrays the lead-ing role of a convict who goes to the chair to save his sweetheart. Bette Davis provides the greatest part of the romance in the picture. the young "moll" who remained loyal to "her man" even though he was behind prison bars, she had a role that required real talent to make effective. Arthur Byron is seen in the role of the Warden of Sing Sing and all but steals the picture.

Bing Crosby in "Blue of the Night", a Ted Husing sport slant

and the latest news events completes the program. The next International Night will be observed as "American Night" Wednesday night. An excellent program of variety acts are ready

WILLING TO PLEASE

EDITOR: Your article's a bit ligh-brow for us. Can you rewrite t so that any fool can grasp it?

CONTRIBUTOR: Certainly but what part of it isn't clear to you?—Passing Show.

There is no such thing as comdently he never attended a party of where the hostess asked: "Shall we of have a merry little evening of mah

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ly imaginative plan of Tennessee not propose to permit any partisan the majority of them foreign. prejudice to lead us into prophecies clusively shown to be wrong.

of a real remedy. After these three vate cars would use the tollway from Nazis to do any campaigning at all them a valuable training for youths credit that those efforts have been out ten million dollars of their own raise rim. There will likely enough seek to restore a condition contain- our roads. ing within itself the elements of its

own ruin? energy and skill with the old waysand nothing happens; the machine mechanic because he says he thinks he knows a way of getting it going?

chine. eventually, get us somewhere.

ture of the Roosevelt economic does not believe in this kind of prophilosophy, as manifested in this tection. Tennessee Valley program, is that it recognizes the responsibility of gov- very low ebb. There is a heavy ernment for economic leadership, not trade balance in our favor. We are as an incident but as a major rea- not being flooded with imports." He son for government's existence. pointed out that 1932 exports had Hitherto this responsibility has been declined from \$2,424,288,000, as of admitted only by those special the year before, to \$1,612,305,000, groups which sought their own spe- but that our imports had fallen off cial benefits—as when the manufac- from \$2,090.634,000 to \$1,322,745,000, turers demanded government aid leaving still a balance of trade of through tariffs and grain growers nearly three hundred million dollars price-fixing devices. in our favor. mental of the governments which Crowther bill would be "as bad as it men establish-for what purpose it could be. Our relations abroad atis sometimes a little hard to say; ready are bad enough. The world but usually, it is to be suspected, al- needs today the improved effect of most entirely to keep those who healing of international relations have nothing from taking something not further hostility." away from those who have it.

in these times

It might serve a useful purpose to bear in mind that the Presidentelect is not proposing and is not . The newspaper that has not ob- . One of the hig street's oldest likely to propose for this country an served the passing of John Gais- Cerebus is James Cohan, who has Russia shouldered when the Bolshiss tackled the job of reconstructing a nation's life. Is it likely that we, with a complete disposition to be fair to all classes and in religious respect for the principle of proper-because it is frankly, a job consid-because it is frankly. ty, are actually incapable of picking erably over our head. up a load only a small fraction as | We prefer, however, to be num-

can nation-less efficient than two humor-save the mark! individual European dictators?

will be shocked by Mr. Roosevelt's we lost, along with our money and "wild imaginings." Not we, If he our cock-sureness, our comprehencan so something, let him do it- sion of a humor that, subtle and deland more power to him!

MERRITT TOLLWAY

newspaper for a long time and that mating to every reader? The Associated Press is exclusively contitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of the local news published herein. tion is one that should command that time until just now-immedithe very serious consideration of all ataly after the last Marine was withcivic-minded persons. The carrying drawn. charges on ten million dollars would A great deal of money has been constitute an important addition to wasted; a good many gallant Amerithe state's budget and the money to can lives have been thrown away; meet it would have to be paid by nothing was ever gained, as result the tax payers—who already have of our intervention in this formore burden than they can bear- eign country whose internal affairs unless the proposed highway is built were none of our business. as a self liquidating enterprise.

motor vehicles which now use the and the money if we have learned, Boston Post Road at Greenwich, as in Nicaragua, a lesson of which we There will be plenty, without this ascertained by the 1931 traffic sur- stood sorely in need. Uncle Sam, newspaper, to sneer at the startling- vey, are of Connecticut registry. The going to school to Augusto Sandino, daily figures, disclosed then, showed may not have cut a particularly Valley public works by means of a total of 25,463 motor vehicles, of haroic figure but it is entirely poswhich President-elect Roosevelt pro- which 16,069 were foreign and 9,126 sible that he may have added someposes to create employment and intra-state. Three thousand of the thing worthwhile to his store of start a "new America" era. We do vehicles were trucks and 268 buses, knowledge.

It is perfectly clear that if the of disaster or even of partial failure Merritt Highway were built and opof Mr. Roosevelt's conception of the erated as a toll road it would be cles may turn out to be if he gets a way out of the economic mess. In profitable for a very targe part of Reichstag majority in the elections fact we are free to admit that it is these commercial vehicles to pay a next month, he has adopted a novel refreshing to find that the new toll charge of considerable size for scheme for getting such a majority. leader on whose vision and judgment its use between Stratford and Port- His strikers in those German states the country must soon so largely chester because it would be a much where the Nasi movement is strong depend is not afraid to believe that faster route than the Post Road. enough have simply placed a ban on we must adopt new theories unless For that matter it would be possible outdoor meetings and have ordered we are to go on in the same old way to bar out-of-state trucks and buses police supervision of indoor meet--when the old way has been con- from the Post Road and make their ings of the Communists and Socialuse of the toll road compulsory. Democrats. These orders, if suc-And there is no doubt that, because cessfully carried out, would make it the outlook at least in the direction of its speedway qualities, many pri- practically impossible for the anti-

the conditions precedent to the crash It is completely unreasonable to work. On the other hand it is more of 1929—and it is to Mr. Hoover's ask the people of Connecticut to pay than remotely possible that it may conducted with great skill—it should money, plus the interest on a long be more riots and killings in the next be obvious enough that the wrecked series of bonds, for the convenience month than post-war Germany has situation of the 20's is not restors. and comfort of non-residents, many yet seen—unless Hitler backs down. ble. And if it were, why should we of whom are making money out of

The toll road condition ought to be applied to the authorization, if it Then what is to be done? Inevit- is granted, and the Highway Deably something entirely new. We partment asked to complete its plans have been tinkering with the utmost with whatever engineer provisions must be made for the economical administration of tell collecting.

"DELUGE OF IMPORTS"

Robert L. O'Brien, former Boston editor who is chairman of the Tariff We may guess that he is wrong, but Commission, took a new slant at the "tidal wave" of imports when he for the stunt he proposes hasn't testified before the House Ways and ever been applied to this stalled ma- Means Committee that there is no such tidal wave. The committee At all events Mr. Roosevelt pro- was holding a hearing on the Crowposes to make a stab at things. And ther bill which would automatically even a policy of trial and error may, increase tariffs against imports from countries with depreciated cur-To our way of thinking by far the rencies. Mr. O'Brien, while a good most significant and important fea- enough Republican protectionist,

He declared the effects of the

Mr. O'Brien is a complete New Whether Mr. Roosevelt has any Englander. Those who prefer to real grasp on this big economic en- take their economic view from Wilterprise he is planning is something liam Randolph Hearst will probably we shall all find out a little later. disagree with him. But in our no-But it is quite evident that he isn't tion he is a good deal more dependto be scared by an idea because it is able guide. He knows that the loss big or because it is different-and of a trade balance of more than that in itself is a quality for which \$800,000,000 a year to this country we may be thankful in any leader would do the business of New England no good at all.

The newspaper that has not obeconomic program involving two per worthy by some editorial tribute to been on the door job for more than cent of the stupendous change that the importance of his work, more or 25 years. He was an all-round

beavy as that lifted by a small and bered among the lowly few who adugly and intolerant fraction of the mit their inability to place the ing but give the wrong horses for use of a rich, not be tolerate

nomic planning be left as the those rather numerous commentsmonopoly of a Stalin-or a Musso- tors who yield to Galsworthy all lini? Are we—is the great Ameri- credit for everything but a sense of

In the name of all that's good, Ultra-conservatism, stand-patism, must a novelist be a clown? Have. icate, yet twinkles kindly on almost every Galsworthy page—that makes the drabest of all possible lives, that It has been the position of this of a Soames Forsyte, utterly fasci-

Unless, just possibly, it may be Not much more than a third of the some compensation for the blood

> ONE WAY TO WIN Whatever Chancellor Hitler's pollfor the election. The scheme may and even adults. These are character

IN NEW YORK

Stage Door Oblivion New York, Feb. 4.—Guardians of those secret, sacred and mysterious energies, and the joy of playing, of life more yawn-filled in these and swiftly coordinated manner Johnnyless days - when cobwebs which brings a certain satisfaction gather on signs reading: "Keep

out! This means you!" There has been monotonously little for stage door men to guard against of late - unless it be the oss of their jobs!

Dark-long, long and dark -are the most beautiful girls in the world." Flo Ziegfeld lies in his grave; Earl Carroll worries about his next show, having barely survived his last; George White turns to their work refreshed and reto variety bills while planning a charged. This is probably due to the

Up Sixth Avenue, just beyond the Ziegfeld theater threatened to become a white mausoleum holding the memory of a master showman in its empty and ornate spaces. At the moment, a vaudeville circuit promises to turn it into a typical neighborhood variety house—which

And Carroll's "house of a thousand gadgets" has been outgadgeted by the new Music Hall. Its turnstile stage, trick elevators, ascending pits and costly ornamentations become part of Broadway's theatrical waste. The New Amsterdam, once the home of girl-and-song shows, has lately housed everything from religious drama to modernistic ideas. While terrifying "for men only" medicine show films have occupied a near-by playhouse for

als remain, whether the theater be becomes a Broadway simile. Some, puffing at a corncob pipe while leaning back in a patched chair, probably dream of days when silk-hatted fellows slipped \$5 to \$20 bills just to get a note delivered. Those there are who remember when \$100 a week in tips came in thanks to the presence of a popular music show star. And if things hadn't been tough enough anyhow, the newer theater buildings put in back stage phones. Fellows with the old Stagedoor Johnny instinct can phone or wire.

Once They Had Fame

The Farm Allotment Plan in a Peanut Shell



@gravy" which is the juice from cook-

ed meat, as this gives a flavor to

butter for seasoning fresh vegeta-

(Scar-tissue in Lungs)

is that person tubercular or not?"

Question: Madelaine E. inquires:

If a person has a scar on his lungs,

Answer: Scar-tissue in the lungs

is usually an indication that any

claim that most healthy people

(Sleep Is Disturbed)

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

LEARN TO PLAY

The traits of fair play, honesty, vegetables which many people entemperance and the "pull-together" joy. I always recommend the use of period and, when carried into life in the adult world, make for as much success in the game of big business as they do on the field of play.

I believe that everyone should learn to play. Exercising is usually a lonesome affair, and may or may not yield pleasure, while the game played with others implies entering into the apirit of the same former of fun. Outdoor recreation should find a place on everyone a program. All games are specifically vitality chargers. They release new using the body in a smooth, flexible

and a glow of healthful activity. Athletics tune up the circulation of the blood and the circulation of the lymphatic system. They add to the vigor and power of mind, bring ep, and vitality flows into the body. making it easies to buckle down to vork when work time comes.

Many people who are nervous and liscouraged find that by taking up some game they gain a change of viewpoint which sends them back release of the spirit of play which add a sparkle of exhibitantion to the day, making the sun seem brighter, and the shade seem cooler, the drink elevated's ugly turning point, the of water more priceless, and a good lunch more to be desired than

> In many cases, people who are too thin find that by getting out and playing they obtain enough oxygen to aid in their assimilation so that they can begin to gain. They also gain weight from the growth of good healthy muscular tissue which s the only way one should gain.

> All office workers who sit during the day will find it a great benefit to oin a club or gymnasium where they can play at least three times a week. Most of these clubs have wimming pools so that a swim may

While the benefits of athletics far outweigh the danger, it must be remembered that any form of exercise which overtires or overstrains the muscles is bad. Moderation should by the keyword in athletic contests, ously in competitive sports without emptied or busy. As lonely as a the benefit of a gradual preparation. stage door gendarme in a closed There need be no ill effects if the athletics are begun in moderation ead to over-heating, to nervous tention, so that eleep is impossible, to soreness of the muscles, or to heart strain. These things can all be woided if one is careful, and the mbition to excel, to compete, to conquer, to make the body stronger and more skillful, tends to stimulate a clear, quick-thinking mind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

get to sleep or sleep the night through and it seems that I don't feel thoroughly rested in the morning. What is the cause of this?" Answer: The principal cause is digestive trouble, such as fermentation of food which produces pressure against the heart diapragm. Even though you are not conscious of such pressure, it is sufficient to unconsciously irritate you and keep you from getting into

a deep sleep.

TOO FAST FOR HIM. Knoxville, Tenn. - A girl calling jail charged with trickery, because Sneed, shoe store clerk. She had entered Sneed's store and purchased some hose, paying for them with a \$20 bill. Sneed gave her \$19.50 change. Then she said, "Oh, wait a minute, I have a \$10 bill here." legions which may have existed have healed. There are authorities who Sneed gave her back the \$20 bill and change for the \$10 bill. Sneed lost

show signs of healed lesions, their The Hawaiian Islands number contention being that most of us, although often unknowingly, have eight. They are: Hawail, at some time during earl; life been Kahoolawe, Lania, Molokai, Oahu, subject to slight tubercular lesions. Kauai and Niihau. There are several other rocky islets in the group which are not recognised as Question: "Tired" writes: "For a

Behind the Scenes in

TUY AMBRICAN" FANS

Patriots Behind Boycott Move Protective Would Miss a Lot of Accustomed Things If All Foreign Goods Enddenly Were Withdrawn. BY ROBNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Writer.

Washington- The patriots behind the movements for the purchase by Americans of American goods only have a long way to go before we will stop buying goods from abroad. This is 'In no sense a patriotic

issue, but strictly an economic one,"
says the Commerce Department, and
"the two do not mix." We are a creditor nation and must buy goods.
Thousands of American enterprises are dependent on the import business and thousands of others on the We still sell about \$300,000,000

more a year in goods abroad than we buy from abroad, so the contention is that if we kill off experts and imports the loss to employment will be greater than the gain. Secretary of Commerce Chaple

says our export trade in 1932 pro-vided 2,000,000 jobs. But even if that were not true we would have a hard time getting along without many of the things foreign countries sell us. This fact

is made plain by Florence Brewer Boeckel of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who has tabulated the long list of imported materials which are used by American industries. Mrs. Boeckel thinks there would be more chance for peace if everyone realized how interdependent are the world's industries.

About \$750,000,000 of our \$2,000.-900,000 of imports in 1931 consisted of specific and strategic raw materials either not produced in the United States or produced in quantities far below our needs, she finds.

The automobile induustry uses i a ported materials from 18 countries, the bakery and confectionery industries from 28, beauty shops from 17, clothing industry from 21, drug and tobacco industries from 27, electrical industry from 17, fertilizer and farm machinery from 13, furniture from army or navy.

DUE FOR BIG SURPRISE hardware from leather industr and telephone industry in To take a sample, the industry uses (try and where they are in your from Algeria, Purtugal leather from Arguntina, China, France and Indi rubber from Borneo, Brazil and inys, manganese from Brasil and Russis, arsenic and sickel from Can ada, tungsten from China, all and tale from France, shells and Rhodesia and vanadium from

> Or perhaps you are a poor female and wonder what countries contri-bute to the beautification of your face et cetera-

Palm oil from Africa, attar of roses from the Balkans, cits from Ceylon and Java, soya oil and camphor from the Far Bast, laven-der and geranium oil from France, sandalwood oil from Guiana, bergamot and olive, orange and lemon e from Italy, cocoanut oil from the Pa-cific islands, rosemary and clive oil from Spain, rubber and tin from Borneo and Malaya, asbestos from Canada, mice from India, silk from Japan and ambergrie from any old

It hardly seems that you aren't using, wearing, esting or smoking quite a few foreign products today. If they were all suddenly to be removed from your cigaret, sutemo-bile, cookies, facial cream, pants, suspenders, easy chair and other ar-ticles you would be no less than astonished.

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IT IS a well-known fact that, home for home, the American household has more comforts and conveniences than that of any other nation.

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Did you ever stop to realize why this is so; how this condition was brought about?

It is largely due to advertising. And a big share of the credit belongs to newspaper advertising.

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You will then realize what a part they do play, or should play, in your daily life.

Read the advertisements in the newspapers regularly and thoroughly, if you are not already doing so. They mean more to you than you can tell.

Manchester Evening Feruld



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The regular meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening Feb.

ing last Sunday at Bristol and heard tel Motor Sales, Bray's Jewelry the report of the Legislative and Store, Curran's Barber Shop or Rehabilitation committee. This from any member of the committee committee, composed of Robert headed by Michael McDonnell. Vance of New Britain and James Daley of Hartford, have put in a mittee chairmen who have not sent lot of hard work on the Legislative in the names of the members of end of the program pertaining to their committees to do so at once, veteran Legislation, and have bills so that the records of this office drawn up ready to present to the can be completed.

Legislature at an early date. Two of our comrades left for Washington, D. C., Sunday evening on orders to report to the Veterans' Diagnostic Center. They are Com-rades Clarence Wetherell and Harry to Rhode Island. He is now a mem-Bellucci.

Adjutant James Sullivan represented the Post at the second annual banquet of the Mons-Ypres Post held Saturday evening in the Orange Hall and reports having had a real good time. Congatulations to all our comrades of the Mons-Ppres command on their ec-

ond birthday. Comrades Peterson, Holtzheimer and Simpson journeyed to Rocky Hill Thursday night to make final plans for the installation of a new V. F. W. Post at Rocky Hill which will no doubt take place this month. This is the second new Post to be instituted in Hartford County within the last three organizations in town have been in- 12:12—Time; weather; tempera months, the other one being Plainville and we are proud of the fact that both of these Posts were formed by Comrade Holtzheimer, Deputy Chief of Staff for Hartford

County. The bowling team from the Post met it's first defeat Friday night by their meeting night which will the British American Club at Mur- Monday, February 27th. phy's Alleys. The boys from the alleys as they feel hat they can bowl better on neutral ground. Well boys, never mind, let's have another Boy Scout ceremonial.

match, and better luck next time. Don't forget the nation-wide radio broadcast next Saturday night, Feb. 11th at 11:30 p. m. over the National Broadcasting network. This program is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and will feature Admiral Coontz as master ligation to approximately 50,000 hoping for a good attendance. of ceremonies who will give the obrecruits over the air. The Post will have several recruits on hand to take the obligation from the Commander-in-Chief over the air, as plans are being made calling for

as we had a year ago. Valentines To a Former Top-Kick A Valentine for you, kind sir-My only retribution With heartiest of wishes for An early execution.

To a Former Wife This Valentine a message brings From one who was your mate; Please rest assured I'll never mour The day I got the gate.

To Andy Mellon You've vetoed every chance I've had To cash my bonus papers; I hope St. Peter takes due note Of your peculiar capers.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Owing to the appearance of our National Senior Vice Commander, James Van Zandt, in Hartford, February 12, the Hartford District Council, V. F. W., meeting has been postponed until Sunday, February 19. at K. of C. rooms, Thompsonville. All delegates, alternates and Auxiliary members are notified to

this effect. We would like a good delegation from our Auxiliary to hear Comrade Van Zandt when he comes to Hart-

The handmade pillow presented to us by Mrs. Rose Ubert will be raffled off at our next meeting, Tuesday, February 14. A number of Auxiliary members

attended the Department quarterly next Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the meeting in Bristol last Sunday.

Legion Notes
The committee authorized by the last meeting of the post to form a drum corps to take the place of the Fife Drum and Bugle Corps which has disbanded, have been appointed by Commander Mahoney. A. Allen has been appointed chair-man and he will be assisted by Past Commander John L. Jenney, Harold J. Anderson, Robert E. Hathaway John Bausola. The first meeting of this committee will be held at the State Armory, Monday, February 6th at 7:30 o'clock. All legionnaires who are desirous of becoming a part of this no organization are requested to attend this meeting. It is expected that the new organization will not differ materially from the old one, but will be under the direct supervision of the post and operate under the By-Laws of the post. The disbanded corps oper-ated as a separate unit and under

its own set of laws. Commander Mahoney has apman, Fred Sadler, Peter Frey, John Goldstraw of Edith Cavell Com-G. Glenney and Gustave Pennery as the committee representing the guests in their short talks extendpost which will co-operate with a ed the greetings of their organizacommittee selected by the Auxiliary tions to the Mons-Ypres Post. We to arrange the joint meeting of the would take this opportunity to post and unit for February 27th. compliment all those who had

post and unit for February 27th.

All comrades who are planning to attend the exercises at the Horocare Bushnell Memorial on Monday February 18th at which time National Commander Louis A. Johnson will deliver his Connecticut address, are requested to contact the post adjutant at once if they desire a seat in the reserved section as but few choice seats remain.

Rush seets are available to all, first.

Would take this opportunity to compliment all those who had charge of the banquet for the fine that the best yet and are looking forward for a similar one in the very near future. A beautiful cake baked and preson will deliver his Connecticut address, are requested to contact the post adjutant at once if they desire a seat in the reserved section as but few choice seats remain.

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Washington — Andrew Dickson Barlow, 70, consul general to Mexicate the Washington — Andrew Dickson Barlow, 70, consul general to Mexicate the United Kingdom, forced to 'ook elsewhere for their catches when North Sea grounds were depleted, are planning to send a fleet of trawlers to the Grand Banks.

This was learned here today when This was learned he

come first served, and we urge all who are planning to attend to get their seats early as every indication seems to point to a capacity house. Reserved seats are selling for 50 cents each. It is expected that a dance will be held at the Hotel Garde following the exercises at the hall, but this plan is just tentative and may be revised. Definite announcement will be forthcoming in

our next writeup.

We call the attention of the membership as well as the general public to the first in a series of card parties arranged for the benefit of the rehabilitation program which will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday, February 10th. Admission A number of the members of the including refreshments is 25 cents. Post attended the quarterly meet- Tickets are on sale at the Manches-

Again we request that all com-

We regret very much the loss of Clarence E. Bissell from the roster of our post. Clarence was one of the organizers and our first commander. Business has taken him ber of the Cranston Post.

American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Mary Brosnan, District President, has returned from Washington where she has spent the week 8:00-Tone Pictures-George Blake attending the National Defense Conference.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Monday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock in the Armory. We will have as our guests, Mrs. ture.
Frances Krause, State President, and 10:48—Lowell Patton, organist. her secretary, Mrs. M. Hartle. Mrs. Krause will give a talk on National Defense. The presidents of the Auxiliaries of the various patriotic P. M. vited to this meeting. The mem-bers are urged to attend, as we believe this meeting will be very interesting and instructive.

Our second meeting in February will be omitted due to the fact that | 2:30-Yeast Foamers. we expect to join with the Post-on 3:00-Melody Lane

On February 13th, National Com-Post were a little off form, besides mander Johnson will be in Hartford. 4:00-Principato Hawaiians. being handicapped by the fact that the anchor man of the team (Capt. Peterson) was inable to bowl and mass meeting in the Bushnell Memo
4:00—Principato Hawanans.

4:15—Massachusetts Bay Colony—
Gleason L. Archer.

4:30—National Youth Conference. Pop Edgar wasn't running true to rial Hall at 8:00 p. m. on the above 5:00—National Vespers. form. But then, maybe it is the date. There are 800 re- 5:30—Pages of Romance. tout of the alleys (or somethin'). served seats and the remainder of 6:00—Paul Whitman's Rhythmic 7:30 p. m.— Orchestral Gems — The boys suggest that all future the seats are free. The program games he bowled on the Willimantic will also include entertainment and organ music by prominent Legion 7:30-Great Moments in History. and Auxiliary members, as well as a 8:00-L'Heure Exquise.

> The committee for Monday evening is as follows: Chairmau, Mrs. Anna Barron, assisted by Mrs. George, Mrs. A. Garrone, Mrs. H. Griffin, Mrs. J. Gubbels, Mrs. G. Hillery, Mrs. M. Hale, Mrs. M. Hartnett, Mrs. C. Hemingway, Mrs. B. Torrance and Mrs. C. Glenney. We are

Manchester Chapter D. A. V. The chapter is in receipt of a letter from the National organizer, William Dodd of West New York, another time and get-together such N. J., who has had great success organizing new chapters in this state. In the past month he has organized chapters in Norwich and Stratford and two in New London, with one scheduled for Feb. 6 at Thompsonville.

Organizer Dodd's itinerary for the first week of Feb. is as follows: Feb. , Booster meeting in D. A. V. Hall Middletown; Feb. 8, completing new chapter in Mystic; Feb. 9, Booster meeting in Bristol; Feb. 10, Booster meeting in New Britain; Feb. 13, completing new chapter in Torrington; Feb. 14, completing new chapter in Thompsonville.

Comrade Dodd invites all mem-

bers to attend these meetings. A raffle will be started by chapter as a start of the annual welfare work. There will be four prizes, first. \$10 worth of groceries: second, \$5 worth of groceries; third and fourth prizes, \$2.50 each in groceries. Drawings will be held

Feb. 22 at the armory. Comrade Clarence Wetherell has reported at the Vets Hospital, Mt. Alto, Washington, D. C., and we want him to know we are all pulling for him to return soon, benefited in

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Wed. Feb. 8 at the armory. A good attendance is desired at this meeting.

The regular monthly meeting tl: Mons-Ypres Post will be held Army and Navy club. A full tendance of the members is requested, as very important business will be discussed. Commander Fred Baker will appoint his different committees at this meeting so it is necessary that all members be present.

The second annual banquet of the Mons-Ypres Post held last night was a great success. A roast beef 8:00-John Henry - Black River speaking of the remarkable properdinner was served to about 50 members and this was followed by two hours of entertain next supplied by the members. We were mighty pleased to have as our guests, Commander John G. Mahoney of the Legion, Adjutant Jim- 9:00-Fred my Sullivan from Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., Commander George Schreck of Manchester Chapter, D. Al V., Clarence Martin, president of the Army and Navy club and Past Commander Lawrence Converse of the Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans. Command. Ivory and Vice-Commander Furley of the Springfield Post of British War 10:80-The Gauchos.

ointed T. Edward Brosnan, chair- Veterans and Commander Thomas 11:00—Isham Jones' Orchestra. mand of Hartford. Each of our

mighty pleased at having taken into camp the fast pin toppiers of the Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. This special match was rolled last Thursday night on Murphy's alleys and incidentally we are pleased to say that Mons-Ypres won two of the three games played as well as the pinfall. The return game will be rolled next Thursday night on Farr's alleys on Oak street at eight o'clock where we hope to dur licate

the performance. Most of our members who have been confined to their homes with the grip are fast recovering, and at this time nearly all have been taken off the sick list.

We are all looking forward to the "ex-service men's night" which will be held in the School street Recreation building the last Friday of this month. The teams for the different events will be selected at our meeting this Wednesday evening. Comrades Bill Bristow and Johnny McDowell will be on hand to take the names of t'e members who wish to compete. Let's give them all the help we can by being present at this meeting.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Sunday, February 5, 1983

organist. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Marimba Typica Band.

10:30-Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Time; weather; tempera 11:00-Organ Recital. 11:15-Musicale.

12:15-Roxy's Gang. 1:15-V. F. W. Program.

11:45-Metropolitan Organ.

2:00-Monarch Mystery Tenor. 2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple. singers). 3:15-Frim Sisters (harmony trio). 3:30- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 8:15-Adventuring with Thomas.

Unknown 8:45-"The Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. 9:00-"20,000 Years In Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Dixie Jubilee Fingers 10:00-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood. 10:15-Real Silk Program.

10:45-Springfield Republican news 11:15-Soloists. 11:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. 12:00-Dance Nocturne. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

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Sunday, Feb. 5, m.-Columbia Church of the Air; Lutheran; Rev. Mees, D. D. Pres. of Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. 10:30—The Compinski Trio 11:00-Service from the Unitarian ada will assume control of all sta-

Meeting House; Rev. Charles tions in the Dominion and had seri-Grazes. 2:00 m.-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30 p. m. Cyril-Maude, Theatrical Recollections.

12:45—Street Singer. 1:00-Thirty Minute Men. 1:30-Columbia Church of the Air Christian Science, Hugh Stuart Campbell.

2:00—Betty Rayna Older presents "The Snips". 2:15—Boston Chamber Music semble. 2:30-Lou Hart and his Orchestra

2:45-Poet's Gold David Ross. :00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Bruna Walter, :00-Father Charles E. Coughlin, Radio League of the Little Flowr 5:00—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

5:15-Spirituals; Coleman Williams and Raymond Morris. 5:30-Blue Coal Musical Revue. 6:00-Current Events-H. V. Kal- not expect us to hear the sales antenborn. 6:15-Little Jack Little.

6:80-Albert White, pianist; Flor-

ence & Barbara, harmony duo. :45-Durkee Mower "Flufferettes" :00- "World's Business"; Julius Klein. :15-Walter Smith and his Concert Band. 7:45-Mary Stone, The Song Girl.

15-Andre Kostelanetz' presents suddenly he had a real cough which Mary Eastman, soprano; Male he could not stifle. He was quick :45- John Henry - Black River of peanut-of all things-which got

Allen's Bath Club Revue; Ann Leaf, organist; Port- czar has not passed. Baseball has land Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; its monarch in the person of Judge Roy Atwell, Marilon Dix, actress; Guest Star: Orchestra. :30-Enroute to Pennsoil Parade of a csar all it's own. He is Newton Melodies; Orchestra; Male Quar-

10:00—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; long drawn out battle between the concert orchestra.

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Cent. East.

6:00— 6:00— America's Grub St.—to e
5:15— 6:15— Do Re Mi Trio—c to c
5:30— 6:30— Schroedter Orchestra —
basic; Skippy — midwest repeat;
Kansas City Organsilties—west
5:48— 6:45—The Funnyboners—c to e
6:00— 7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk — also
coast; The Fliers—midwest only
6:15— 7:18— William V. Hail—also s
6:30— 7:30— Mayor Davis Orch.—to e
6:48— 7:45—Street Singer—also coast
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aoss—basic! Kan.
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7:15— 8:15—Magic Voics—cest; Geptivators — Dixle; Lygn's Orch.—
midwest; Kyser's Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Gypey Ensemble—c to e
8:00—1:00—Bing Crosby—also coast
6:15— 9:15—Bosweil Sisters—also cst
8:30— 9:30—Band Concert—basi; Ann
Leaf—Dixle; Garber Orch.—west
9:00—10:00—Morton Downsy—c to c
9:15—10:15—Public Affairs—also cst
9:45—10:45—Gertrude Niesen—also c
10:00—11:00—Lombardo Orch.—also c
10:00—12:00—Joe Haymes Orch.—also c
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—gled c
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—gled c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabs only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK MSC-WEAF NETWORK

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ent. East.

1:45— 2:45—Foreign Policy Ass'n.

2:00— 3:00—Merry Madcaps Orches.

3:00— 4:00—Buffalo Civic Orchestra

4:00— 5:00—The Lady Next Door

4:30— 5:30—Beau Balladeer, Baritone

4:45— 5:45—Sekatary Hawkina—east

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Muslo—also coast

5:30— 6:30—Voice from the Fireside

5:45— 6:45— El Tango Romantico—
east: Sekatary Hawkina—midwest

6:00— 7:00—Songs by Jackie Heller

6:15— 7:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra

6:45— 7:45—James G. McDonald, Talk

7:00— 8:00—Organ Concert—also cst

7:30— 8:30—Economic World—also c

8:00— 9:00—Melodic Legends—also c

8:30— 9:00—Melodic Legends—also c

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:00—Martha & Hal, Songs

10:10—11:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band

11:00—(2:00— Raip h Kirbery; Ted

Weems Orchestra—also coast

11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Or.—also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woko wcao waab wna: wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wcco kmoz wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wlow whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wht wdae whig whas wtar wdbi wwva MIDWEST — whom waht wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh

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1:30— 2:30—Salon Orchestra—c to c
2:00— 3:00—The Roundtowners—to c
2:30— 1:30—Mansfield Orches.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Mansfield Orches.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only: Between the Bookends—west only
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only: Cowboy Tom—basic

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9:00-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

9:30- Songland - With Sally

10:15- Roy Smeck Instrumental

10:30-Merry Madcaps - Luther

Baldwin and Revere Sisters.

12:30-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

12:00 Midn .- Joe Furst's Orchestra.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

In England all radio breadcasting

is monopolized under government

ownership and advertising is abso-

lutely barred. After March 31 Can-

ously considered prohibiting adver-

tising over the air. This did not

set well with Canadian business con-

cerns, because, as they pointed out,

listeners are able to tune in Ameri-

can stations at will so they consid-

ered it unfair to Canadian products.

Consequently advertising is to be

allowed with restrictions. No more

than five per cent of the time may

Japan, likewise, has assumed con-

trol of its stations but this control

takes the form of a rigid censorship

over all that is spoken over the air.

American sponsors are beginning to

realize that too much spouting is do-

ing more harm than good. It seems

to us that if half the energy used in

thinking up a good sales talk were

turned to improving the program it-

self results would be more beneficial.

For, after all, if they cannot get us

to listen to their programs they can-

What has become of Walter Win-

chell and Ray Perkins and the Steb-

bins Boys? And I haven't heard

Tony Wons for a long time-or don't

moments at one time or another but

none as bad as the announcer over

WJZ last Thursday night. He was

ties of a certain cough syrup when

witted enough to blame it on a piece

The days of the high-almighty

Landis, the movies have theirs in

Will Hays and now comes radio with

D. Baker, formerly secretary of war

in President Wilson's cabinet. The

National Association of Broadcast-

ers and the copyright owners of mu-

sic has shown the necessity of a

casters are concerned. They feel that with one person representing all

original thirteen states knew that

All of us have had embarrassing

I get up that early?

in his throat.

be used in praising their goods.

11:30-Melodic Serenade.

Martin, director; with Frances

Moshe Paranov, director;

Kae Hotchkiss, contralto.

:15-Sunday Circle Concert.

Ayers, Fred Wade.

10:00-David Lawrence.

Orchestra.

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Quartet.

1:00-Silent.

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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:39—H. Stokes Syncopatera
1:45— 2:45— Little Concert, Ensemble
2:00— 3:00—Radio Troubadours—to c
2:30— 3:30—Ambassadora Quar,—to c
2:46— 3:45—To Be Announced
3:00— 4:00—The Dance Masters—to c
3:30— 4:00—The Dance Masters—to c
3:30— 4:00—Concert Favorites—also cst.
4:30— 5:30—Musical Moments, Dance
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annis—east only
5:00— 6:00—The Little German Band
5:30— 6:30—Talk on Laws—also coast
5:45— 6:45—Fields and Wall—basic;
Orphan Annis midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Anson Weeks' Grénhedtra
6:15—7:15—Meris Thorps, Talk—to c
6:30— 7:30—Paul Victorine Or,—wis
6:45— 7:45—Pickens Sisters Harmony
7:00— 8:00—Taxpayers League—to c
7:15—8:15—Boston Symphony—to c
9:15—10:15—Sailon Singers Ghorus
9:30—10:30—The Cuckoos from KUKU
10:00—11:00—The Buckaneers, Vocal
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra the British trawler Imperialist arrived from Hull, England, for sup-

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OPENS TOMORROW

The Music Box Ballroom, located n Capitol Park, Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, will open Saturday 18, last night, at the Florence Critevening, Feb. 4 under the management of Raymond A. Marsh of day. Meanwhile her brother William Hartford. The pavilion has been 24, of South Glastonbury, Conn., completely redecorated during the awaited trial in Salem jail for the past months and Fred Jolie and his murder of her alleged betrayer, Wil-Band from Boston will open the new ballroom with nany new features and novelties. A feature dance will be held Sunday Feb. 5 and dancing will be in order every death on Nahant Beach, Monday night except Monday during the night. A short time later young

coming season. The Music Box is on the trolley line and plenty of parking space is and child were doing well. available. A record attendance is expected the first two nights, Saturday, Feb. 4 and Sunday, Feb. 5. The personnel of the house is Jo- tion of a London hairdresser.

MARION HOOPER HAS SON

Swampscott, Mass., Feb. 4-(AP) -A son was born to Marion Hooper liam Lewey, 36. Lewey, a full blood Indian and father of four children, was buried yesterday. He was found beaten to

Hooper surrendered. At the hospital it was said mother Luminous hair dyes, which glow

seph Gilbert, Leo Linehan, Murry O'Neil, William Clements, Norman Satirony, and Miss May O'Leary.

New Haven, Feb. 4-(AP) -- An estate which may approximate \$250,000 was left by Mrs. Sarah Brush McLaughlin, widow of Prof. Edward T. McLaughlin of Yale, was indicated by the will offered for probate today. There are no

public bequests.

Mrs. McLaughlin was the daughter of the late Prof. George J.

Brush, once director of Sheffield

Scientific School. Real estate and bousehold effects are given to a sister, Mrs. Eliza B. Pirsson, while to another sister, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, of San Fran-cisco, is given real estate at Hold-erness, N. H. After payment of a number of small cash bequest—the residue is made a trust fund, the income of which will go to her sisters. On the death of both sisters softly in the dark, are the inven- the residue will go to Mrs. Parsons'

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WTIC-Art Jarett and Orchestra. | 2:30 WDRC-George Hall's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-National 4-H Club.

WTIC-Knights of Melody.

WDRC-Madison String Ensemble. WBZ-WBZA-Farm Forum. WTIC-Reynolds Atkins Recital. WTIC-Blue Room Echoes.

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WDRC-Columbia Salon Orchestra.

WTIC-Saturday Matinee. WDRC-Mansfield's Orchestra. WDRC-Spanish Serenade. WBZ-WBZA-Metropolitan Opera.

WTIC-Studio Musicale

WDRC-Leon Balesco's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Concert Favorites.

WDRC-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA- Maurice Sherman's Orchestra. 5:80 WDRC—Skippy. WBZ-WBZA—Musical Moments.

WDRC-Ray Felletter, planist. WBZ-WBZA-Little Orphan Annie,

930PM 730 P.M

WDRC-Frank and Annie Brad-WDRC- America's Grub Street | WDRC-Myer Davis' Orchestra. bury, banjo program. WBZ-WBZA—Carnival, continued. WBZ-WBZA-Barn Dance, con-

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\$10,000 or over is printed in today's issue of The Herald. On those Dewey, Richman listed below will ome the major Dewey, Richman Co. ... burden of the current year's tax to raise an estimated \$1,050,000 Dewey, Jane N. this year from the grand list of \$47,450,721, as reported by the Board of Assessors last week. It is estimated that a 22 mill tax will be necessary to raise the amount necessary to carry on the town's business for the year. The five mill increase over 1932 will be necessary due to larger appropri-ations for unemployment and char-

ity, the reduction in stocks of manufacturers and merchants, the decrease in valuation of mills and Dougan Dye Works machinery and a very large decrease in the valuation of automobiles and trucks. Less than 90 per cent of last year's taxes have been Edgerton, Edgar, received by Tax Collector George H. Howe, which deficit must be added to the amount to be raised Elman, Morris L. by taxation as required by law. The list of those paying taxes on valuations of \$10,000 or over fol- Eneman, Annie

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can People That Action

Will Benefit Whole World.

London, Feb. 4-(AP) - Great

Britain hopes to convince American

public opinion in the next few weeks

that a drastic scaling down, or even

Britain, which if not fully discharg-

ed, will fall upon the shoulders of

abor Party, said today that Mr.

Chamberlain "admirably stated" the

Cabinet's views in his recent' ad-

The provisional Lausanne agree-

sh Cabinet as the anchor for world

not involve resumption of repara-

Are Now Poverty Stricken.

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP) - An

imperative need for further Federal

before the Senate committee busy

with the question, testimony being

this week exceeded 12,000,000 for

The witness-Edward F. Mc-

Grady of the American Federation

of Labor-numbered the Americans

The committee turned to him

after hearing a succession of wit-

nesses, among them Harvey Couch,

Reconstruction Corporation Di-

rector, who advocated liberalization

of laws aimed to stimulate employ-

ment. He had in mind especially

the provisions for the corporation

to make loans to self-liquidating

much handscapped as the law now

Meanwhile, emergency relief loans

totalling over \$100,000 were approv-

ed by the Reconstruction Corpora-

tion, Missouri getting \$14,810, Miss-

saippi \$20,000 and Oregon, \$67,000.

tors that the co.poration had been

forced to refuse loans for a number

Couch proposed legislation to permit loans for housing in rural

Brigadier-General Pelham

ommunities among poor people on

tions in the present isw.

Couch told his audience of Sens-

in poverty at 45,000,000.

the first time.

the American taxpayer.

reduction of the debts.

"a great swapping deal."

19,010 Walsh, William 11,025 Walts; Annie M.

24,785 Wilson, C. E. & Co.

12,770

Hopes To Convince Ameri- Fine Bred Guernsey

The Cabinet is united behind the It is Greensway Farm-as unpreten-

views expressed by Neville Cham-berlain, chancellor of the exeche-one of the most perfectly maintain-

nuer. The News Letter, official ed and modernly equipped farms in

dress at Leeds. In that speech he almost unnoticed as far as being

declared a business revival would publicized and exploited. Only at

Chamberlein's statements to Ameri- street near its mouth at Hackmatack

United States should be "final" and by the farm manager.

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of sound projects because of restrie- straightness, his middle is splendid

Glassford, former chief of police for living built of his breed is proved by the capital, testified that the "most the Mount Royal Hope Farm index,

Champ Bull

Hero is of gigantic size, weighing

close to one ton. He has all the

requisites necessary to merit his

title of the champion of champions.

His top line is excellent in its

in its capacity, and in symmetry and

proportions he is well nigh perfect. And Hero is also intelligent to an

amasing degree and possesses a fine

That Hero rates higher than any living built of his breed is proved by

Neat As One's Home

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Danehy, Kate L.

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DEBT CANCELLATION IN TOWN—IT'S A BULL! Those Employed By Munici-Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, this being the largest amount of milk and butter fat produced in this state up to that time.

And Violet was not far behind her palities Have Role That sister in the matter of production. Means Great Deal. In fact she exceeded Blossom in the number of pounds of milk produced,

Others-Farm Is Last pounds. In butter fat, Violet pro-(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of weekly articles Small wonder then that Hero is explaining the functions and work king at Greenaway. The farm now has four cows, five heifers, three the State Department of Health

It is one of the most interesting and at the same time most little ment quarters that Great. Britain plans to inaugurate its campaign as son as Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, returns to the British ambassador, returns to the United States, on the south by Hackmatak Processing and most often is used to the most interesting and at the same time most little known of places in Manchester. It is located within the confines of the town, bounded on the east by Prospect States. The main purpose tack street, on the west by Kasparia.

It is one of the most interesting and two small bulls, all blood relations of the mighty Hero. The other large bulls are known as "Gay Boy" and "Bellair Harvester", who, despite their fineness, must bow before the proved superiority of the Hero of Greenaway.

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description, very few will be able to to give the animals a complete exthere are still a number of the latamination to determine their fitness. ter, principally in the very rural sections which have not been able They must be one hundred per cent perfect in every detail before final as yet to provide a similar service for their citizens. It is here also that the maternity It is one of the functions of the ward is maintained where the ani-Bureau of Public Health Nursing mals are given the finest of care. to encourage those communities who are anxious to promote public The hospital is also serupulously scrubbed and swept to glistening health nursing and to guide and asperfection. Throughout every build-

result from cancellation or drastic rare intervals has its many accoming on the farm the same cleanlioping this invaluable health servplishments been given space in print. tending to the very limits of the And yet, to persons familiar in this more than sixty acres of Greenament virtually ending German field, Greenaway Farm is a name way. distinct activity of the department reparations is regarded by the Brit- synonymous with the finest breed of The farm has many other activiin 1919 as the result of a survey of Guernsey dairy cattle that have been ties besides the production of but-raised anywhere. This seems a ter cream and milk. One building made at the request of the Comrecovery and that body stands firm- raised anywhere. This seems a ter, cream and milk. One building y behind the statement of Cham- broad statement to make, but it is houses chickens and ducks and on missioner of Health. This survey berlain that any agreement with the | well substantiated by facts provided | the south side of Hackmatack street | which was completed in 1918 dis-

The Cabinet also stood behind road that branches off Prospect ment at Greenaway Farm. But it is in Nina's Hero of Greenacan correspondents that he does not street. This road takes one to acre way that the farm takes most pride regard the debts talks in March as upon acre of level, beautifully kept __and rightly so.

land, with here and there a whiteone the impression of a model com-SHEEP BREEDERS PLAN The road leads directly to the IN U. S. OUT OF WORK main and most important building of all—the barn, a rambling, spacious

A. F. of L. Official Estimates sists of the dairy, the milk room To Be Held At Hotel Garde. That 45,000,000 Americans and office, and the hospital or ma-Hartford, February 15-The ternity room. The rear section is Program.

relief was declared to exist today marvel of immaculate cleanliness Sheep Breeders' Association will be veloping their programs. As a diand neatness and modern improve- held in Hartford at the Hotel Garde rect result of the recommendations ments. The floors are cement, the on February 15. C. Frederic Beach the following year, in 1919, by austalls of cement and iron, well of West Hartford, president of the thorization of the eneral Assembedded with peanut shells. The association, has called the meeting bly, a Bureau of Child Hygiens and walls are painted white and every- for 11:00 a. m., when the election of Public Health Nursing was estabthing is as spick and span as the officers and other business will be lished and continued to function most fastidiou; of housekeepers taken up after which the group will thus until 1923 when a separate could desire. The necessary ma- have luncheon. chinery and equipment is the most The educational part of the pro-

up-to-date obtainable, in keeping gram will begin at 1:30 o'clock with the rest. when John G. Glavin, Vocational It is here that Nina's Hero of Agricultural Teacher in the Shel-Greenaway has his domain, an un- burne Falls High school, Shelquestioned ruler. Hero is a Guern- burne Falls, Massachusetts, will exsey bull and is eight years old. He plain some of the latest developwater Herald out of Nina of Green-wood, the 2nd. And he will proba-the Connecticut Agricultural College projects, saying the agency was bly spent the remainder of his life at Storrs, will give his observations at Greenaway, revered as one of the as to the most common sheep disgreatest animals of his breed, as an eases in this region and is expected unofficial champion of champions, to tell how they may be controlled. "Commercial Lamb Feeding in

the East" is the subject of a talk to be given by Elmer Hint of Oakdale, Empire State and it is expected that he will have same information of value to Connecticut farmers, especially these in the Compotiont. Valley where one-crop farming is a

Glassford, former chief of police for the decomplishments matching and some times exceeding the established records of the best animals in the Connecticut. Agricul-JORLESS FUNDS LOW

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To reach the farm proper, it is necessary to follow a well kept dirt necessary to follow a well kept dirt dicating the diversity of accomplishing no public health nursing was being road that branches off Prospect ment at Greenaway Farm. survey brought to light many instances where the public health nurse would have been of invaluable assistance in influencing public opinion in matters per aining to health and in giving much needed care to the sick. On the basis of these findings recommendations were made that the State Department of Health provide within the department a nursing staff with a supervisor

sist them in the methods of devel-

qualified by training and experience to direct the development of public health nursing in all sections of the state and to advise with as-Hartford, Feb. 4.—The fortieth sociations previously formed as to annual meeting of the Connecticut the best methods of further de-Bureau of Public Nursing was cre-

Although the work was commenced less than fifteen years ago, the results are evident in the figtowns of the state 103 have full time public health nursing services

ublic health nursing services an important function of the bureau but of equal importance is the maintenance of high standards, of work. This is accomplished by recommending for appointment salv be given by Elmer Hint of Cakdale, New York. Mr. Hint is one of the most successful lamb feeders in the Boards of Directors a personal advisory service in the drawing up of policies and to aurees in developing their work.

The public health sures in a bine uniform with starched or one of the most successful sheep clubs in the state is located in New London County and two of its mambers, Havold Gray and Gilbert Headward and in caring for the close, Advice to the healthy care of the masting to tall ill, pre-natal and post-matal sources.

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H.W.CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, in discharged from a new play bestar, is jealous of her. Shella searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. JACL STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in a little town far from

The company departs on the tour and in a little midwestern 3 icity Shella meets JERRY WY-Shells meets JERRY WYworking young man with little money. Shella is not aware that In money. Shella is not aware that Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. Jerry is atten-

nim. After she leaves, however, Jerry's affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York again, she gets a job in a night club. Weeks pass and then one night while lancing she sees verry sitting at a table. He comes to speak to her but does not introduce her to

the others in his party. Jerry tells Shells he has tried to call her. She does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him. Shella goes to room at the home

of the Samper sisters who are also on the stage. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX Sheila's engagement to dance time the situation was more prom-

"How'd you like a part in 'Sky High,' my new show?" Craig Abbott asked her. Sheila didn't think she wanted

agent, to try to find her a job in in Hollywood. a traveling company. He pursed his lips that?" he asked. "The streets are full of men and women who would jump at the chance to get a part in 'Sky High.' "

"Maybe. Just the same I don't "No. If I did I'd take a job

didn't like." Jappy was dancing in a vaudeville act playing "the subway cir-Manhattan which could be reached by riding the subway. In her husband, Joe Small. No one knew free time the two girls went shop-

"Not holding on to your money are you?" Jappy remarked. "Well, when a girl has only one beau she has to have a lot of clothes. Give her four or five to take her places and one dress will serve

"Are you referring to Dick Stanley?" course. What's he doing

Shella laughed. Dick was writing a play. He was very serious about it but Sheila who had : en a dozen aspiring young authors give up in despair before the second act was finished, who knew many plays were lockéd away in safes in producers' offices -never to be produced - could not show much interest in Dick's efforts. She was not even excited when he told her that the title of the new piece was "Red Geraniums" and that she was : play the lead in it.

"Oh, he seems to be keeping busy," she told Jappy. "He's try-ing to write another play."

Mrs. Samper called Sheila to the telephone one morning. Someone from Harrell's office wanted to

"Can you get down here right away?" asked Johnny testily when Shella reached the wire. "I want to see you at 11."

Sheila was in the midst of a bath but Mrs. Samper and Eve helped her scramble into her clothes. She left the house in 15 minutes and reached Harrell's office at 11:10. It proved to be 15 minutes before he was ready to see her.

Ten minutes later she had signed a contract to play the lead in "Fine Feathers," a musical show booked for a long tour of the country.

"I can't understand you," Har-rell grumbled. "I could get you a job at more money right here on Broadway."

"Johnny, you know as well as I do it isn't what you earn but what you save that counts. I'll save more money on the road." When Dick telephoned Shells:

told him the news eagerly. He invited her to have tea with him at a famous hotel on lower Fifth Avenue. They emerged shortly before 6 to find that it was rain-

"We aren't hungry now, course, but let's go to one of those Italian gardens for dinner," Dick said. "Maybe later you'd like to see a show." But dinner, delayed, was not

ed until it was too late to see a show. They decided on a movie and rode through Times Square in a cab. The rain had cleared and the

sidewalks were swarming with late moviegoers like themselves. The electrical signs blinked with daugling brilliance.

"Are you really set on going out with that show?" Dick asked abruptly. "Still determined to keep off Broadway? Oh, Shella, this time I can't let you go! You've got to marry me!" Shells leaned toward the cab

From Choir Singing To Films Runs German Beauty's Career



Charlotte Susa, German film star now in Hollywood, doesn't have to depend alone on her acting ability to get along in American films.

Hollywood .- (AP) -There's a new "discovered" for the screen at an rise in the continental beauty mar- actors' ball. at Club Volens came to an end and ket in Hollywood since Charlotte is now Latvia, March 1, 1908. Miss again she went job hunting. This Susa arrived to appear in American Susa spent her childhood on a farm

> Miss Susa is the German star, already well known in American cities school at Manheim Germany. where foreign films are shown,

A slender blonde type who recails gan her stage career. tacles. "When you can land a Dietrich, Miss Susa was on the stage False Flags" and half a dozen

place in a Broadway show why do you want to do a thing like that?" he asked. "The streets are talkie, "The Tiger," after being wood debut is now being selected.

front of that orangeade shop."

Dick glanced as she directed. girl in an expensive, too ornate costume was walking briskly beside a well set-up, distinguished looking cuit" - theaters not far from man. It was Flossie King, the comedienne and her non-professional exactly what Joe did. Many hinted that he lived on Flossie's earnings.

"That's Broadway!" Sheila said shortly. "Well, I don't like it." "I hope you're not comparing me with Joe Small," Dick said shortly.

"Oh, of course not! I didn't mean that, Dick. You know I didn't! But it's what Joe and Flossie stand for. They're—well, they represent everything I don't

"But it's not all like that," Dick insisted. "Sheila, if you'll you. We'll have a home any struggle and not attainment is the where you say. Just the kind of breath of life for many thousands. home you want!"... She laughed. "Providing I don't

Times Square. Is that it?" nothing. Later, however, dancing though there was little difference with Dick, matching her careful, graceful steps to his, Sheila wondered if perhaps she wasn't falling in love with him-at least a stead of "Sheila Shayne in Fine little. His serge-covered arm en-closed her. His soft voice mur-Their steps matched beautifully.

After this when you call on me,

He'll come, or he will not come!

'M tired of playing a waiting game,

I'm weary of acting dumb— We used to try it with milkweed pods,

I'm sorry, I won't be here!

near Memel and attended among other schools an exclusive finishing It was when she was singing in

whose beauty as well as musical choir, at 16 years of age, that she it. She asked Johnny Hacrell, an ability are expected to carry her far was observed by a director and given a chance in light opera, which bethe silent screen beauty of 'Vilma | Her films include "Two Souls," and the glamor of Marlene "Day Train 13," the musical "Under

A suitable vehicle for her Holly-

window. "Look!" she said. "In Did you know that, Shella?" I'ck asked as they resumed their seats. "Blind Timmy?"

> "Yes, he wrote it last year. Had to sell it outright because he needed the money and I understand he didn't get much for it. Now the publisher is cleaning up on it in a big way." "There, Dick! That's just what

've been telling you," Sheila hiss "That sort of thing is considered fair enough on Broadway. It wouldn't be any where else. That's Broadway for you!"

They danced again, Dick humming the words of the tender little love song dreamily. Shella was dreaming, too. She thought of a time to come when she would be mistress of her own home far from Broadway. She would see to it that Blind Timmy should end his days in peace and security. Sheila was young and bitter. marry me I'll prove it to She had not yet learned that

Blind Timmy was one of hose. Four days later Shella packed want it more than 15 minutes from to depart for the road tour. This time she went as a featured prin-As usual the argument came to cipal. She was not a star, alexcept in her salary and the billing. Announcements read. "Fine Feathers with Shella Shayne" in-

She had six specialty numbers mured the words of the dance in the new show and liked them tune—the season's love song—in all. The chorus was clever and her egrs. His eyes caressed her attractive. Skillful dancers were whenever her glance met his. plentiful on Broadway that year and easily selected.

"Blind Timmy wrote that song. "Don't be upstage with

Romance hangovers are quickly cured-

"LL double my tricks and play, my hand With lessons I learned from you-

And I won't fell in love again I vow

I'm starting around again!

Until I am eighty-twol

A MAIDEN'S VOW

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THIS is your het and that is the door, SUSPENSE is bed for the nicest skin— We've come to the end, my dear! The city is gay with men,

CHILDREN FRIENDLINESS

that the doctor is their friend, with him that soothed the most So often the visit of the physician is associated with unpleasant its coldly impersonal machines. medicine, touching tender spots, dressings and small operations that hurt, to say nothing of the ing children a philosophical ac-illness itself, that a little child is ceptance of unpleasant things. I'it almost unnatural if he doesn't I believe it necessary to accent first learn to dread his coming.

Yet doctors themselves istering angel to my children. Doctors Are Friendly

Our doctors have always been our sincerest, most trusted friends. and each child accepted a visit as tists, however, whom children something to look forward to with learn to dread. A child can fear interest. We took illness as a very or dislike any person as deeply as matter-of-fact thing. There was one who is likely to hurt him, no no horror, no excitement, no wor- matter how friendly or good that ry, at least before them, when person's intentions are. Indeed, even the most distressing diseases made their appearance.

case where we had to bribe, or Some children establish themselves threaten, or pacify one of them against society in the cradle. This when a tooth had to be filled or is why I do not approve of the extracted. We did not fool them plan to segregate a baby from all and tell them it didn't hurt, but people save his parents and his we never dwelt on the fact at all. nurse. I think even a little baby Occasionally I had to appeal to should learn to accept and like their sporting blood and show the others besides his family, at least wisdom of attending to bad teeth, enough of them to prevent his

Our dentist was a friend of theirs. He stopped to talk and joke with them when he met them It is necessary to teach children on the street. And he had a way terror-stricken little hearts when Calm Parents

There are many ways of teachof all, from babyhood on, the calm and attitude of the parent, him or herespecially those who understand self. No hysteria, worry, nervous-children (and most of them do) ness, dread, and above all no talkare the most gentle and sympa- ing up a situation before little ears thetic people on earth. I have peeled to the quick to catch a wold never experienced a practitioner, of alarm. And, discount it or except one, who wasn't a real min- not, I am with those who believe that pain depends to a certain degree on the state of nerves we take to it.

It is not only doctors and deahe can transfer his unfriendliness to every stranger who comes to It was the same with the den- the house. This is not always tist. I never remember a single caused by unpleasant experience. forming a comple.. against them.

girls now, will you?" Jappy cau-tioned Sheila, as she folded un- odor. Split, clean in cold water derthings, slid trees into slippers, "Of course not. My memory is too good."

could be a little kinder toward Dick Stanley.'

to return to the road because it butter, and garnish with some crisp might mean an opportunity to see raw vegetable. Slices of lemon Jerry again? The show would may be used when the meal does in Jerry's home town, Jappy not contain other fruit knew. She had looked up the routing. She wished somehow that she could say just the right thing to her friend. Desperately she tried. "You aren't keeping a little

corner in that heart for Jerry, are you?" she said, trying to keep her voice casual. "Maybe it was his sister, Jap-

ner with him?" "I might." That was all that was said but

in her heart Sheila knew she longed to see Jerry. Somehow she would find a way to bring about a meeting.

(To Be Continued)

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

MENUS Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Feb-

Breakfast-Posched egg on Melba toast; Stewed figs. Lunch—Cornmeal muffins; String beans; Lettuce and ripe clives. Dinner—Roast chicken; Mushrooms en caserole; Spinach; Salad of cold cooked asparagus; Rasp-

berry whip. Breakfast — Wholewheat mush with cream or butter; Stewed

Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dimer—Rosst mutton; Baked ground beets; Salad of green peas, string beans and celery; Cup

Breakfast Coddled eggs; Melba oast; Stewed raisins. Lunch—Baked squash; String beans; Salad of shredded lettuce and

parsisy.

Dinner—Vegetable soup; Salisbury steak; Cooked celery; Baked carrots; Salad of cold cooked string eans and minced beets; Jello or

lima beans, spinach, etc.; Lettuce

and celery.

Dinner—Roast pork; Turnips;
Green peas; Salad of tomatoes and shredded raw spinach; Apple whip. Breakfast - Franch omelet; Toasted cereal biscuit; Pear sauce.

Lunch—Baked intato; Cooked greens; Stuffed beets.

Dinner—Calery seup; Boiled lean beef; Baked cauliflower; String beans; Saist of grated raw carrots; Ice Cream.

Friday

Breakfast—Oatmeal with cream

Lunch—Raw apples as desired.

Dinner—Lettuca soup (Recipe orderly, secure.

Then comes the war—and, for orderly, secure. given January 13th). Broiled fish:
Eggplant; Spinseli; Salad of sliced tomatoes; Jello et Jell-Well, no cream.

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Breakfast—Coddled eggs: Melba toast: Dish of herries, canned without sugar.

Lunch—Filce an enservice String beans: Head lettude with olive oil.

Dinner—Cream cheese: Cooked greens: Baked stuffed bomatoes: Salad of mineso, cooked and raw vegetables moided in gelatin: Sliced pineapple.

*BROILED FISH: Select a fish of firm flesh which does not dent.

Split, clean in cold water, and dry thoroughly. Have the oven very hot, about 400 degrees, and place the fish on the broiler rack, skin side down. Lower heat after about five minutes to a point where "So is your heart, honey." Jap-the fish will cook through without py paused. "I wish," she said, "it burning the outside. This will require about twenty minutes or more, according to the thickness of She wanted to ask about Jerry the fish. When done, remove to hot Nyman. Was Sheila's eagerness platter season with a little parsley,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ranula of the Tongue) Question: Mrs. John L. writes: "My fifteen-year-old daughter had what our doctor called ranula, and monize with its surroundings, the week-end hikers cease from play when they made a three-cornered chapel stands at the head of a long enough for 'church'? They did, opening under the tongue, it was four-mile trail from the valley. It and do, with astonishing unanimity. "If you see him in Spencer are you going to be friends again? You know—talk to him, have din—the tongue, it was four-mile trail from the valley. It was built on a break in the face of the cliff, out of rock blasted from mouth fills up and makes it diffimouth fills up and makes it diffi- the mour ain. cult to swallow, in my daughter's case it broke through the muscles, giving the appearance of a double chin. Isn't there some remedy for this other than the knife?"

Answer: Ranula of the tongue is due to an obstruction and dilation of the sublingual or submaxillary gland. In most cases surgery seems to be the best procedure. Light cases can sometimes be benefited by fasting on tomato juice for about ten days and the use of hot

(Fruit Breakfasts) Question: S. M. writes: "I have for a year or more made my breaklogy when earting this for break- stone was laid and work begun."

Answer: The reason I prescribe the heavy breakfast is to allow a greater length of time to elapse between that meal and dinner, the heaviest meal. There would naturally be a slight loginess at first because of your change of diet.

(Paraffin Oil as Laxative) Question: Miss Sylvia asks: "Is liquid paraffin oil a safe laxative to take?"

Answer: Paraffin oil may be used as an intestinal lubricant, but connot be considered a laxative. It is a safe thing to use while you are correcting constipation through removng its cause.



habit now; so much so that reading of it is like going to some infinitely distant fantastic land, in which all moral and spiritual values are different from ours. "Spears Against Us," by Cecil

Roberts, is a novel of that time. It traces the adventures of two noble families, one Austrian and one English, in the decade beginning about 1912. A tragic story, it has somehow a wistful, elusive charm. The members of these families are intiamte friends. The children

have grown up together; two ro-mances are just beginning to bloom. The world looks safe, unchangeable,

Christ Chapel Built on Cliff Daily Health By California Nature Lovers





Christ Chapel, above, is built on the face of a cliff. A corner of the nterior, equipped with rustic furniture, is shown below.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Service Writer**

the Sierra Madre mountains near Land-people of all denominations. here a white stone church clings to and some of none at all. the face of a sharp cliff. This "And so," says Austin, "the church, named Christ Chapel, was mountain chapel came, beyond our built by subscriptions from nature dream, an adventure in Christian lovers who met here to worship. Architecturally designed to har-

Below the tiny white church is the valley. Schind it the cliff climbs toward the mountain peak. And on Barnes evidently believes a law is a every side are the blue-tinged moun-

tains of the Sierra Madre. dezvous of the Clerga Club, an or- cafe owner, the other night for posganization of mountain lovers. applications for fifteen minutes two Land, a mountain resort near which matically repealed. He signed the interesting church is located, told of the inception and building of

Christ Chapel.
"One day," Austin says, "a friend fasts of raw fruit only. Would it be all right for me to shift your prescribed breakfast, as given in of the famous Mission Inn at Riveryour menus, to luncheon? I feel so side, drew the design. The corner-

> It was a difficult task. All the building stone was blasted from the cliffside, cement was carried on pack animals and sand was carried da, the driver, stopped at a garage mile or more.

morials and the rock arches border- ed the 18 passengers to the street.

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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ing its amphitheater, stood for pledges of about \$6,500, nearly all of the body it is oxidized and there-

brotherhood. "Then we wondered - would the

JUST IN TIME.

Los Angeles.— Detective Charles law until the instant it is repealed. Christ Chapel is a favorite ren- He arrested Lonnie P. Webb, young reddening of the face which is due session of a quart of liquor in the of the skin are dilated. The feel-Church groups, college students and individuals of all denominations time to get Webb's name on the pooften climb the trail to hold services lice blotter before midnight, at ly warmer but feels warm to have the college students and cafe. He then had to race with ing of warmth after taking alcohol is an illusion. A person is not realthere, bringing their own ministers. Which time the Wright Act, enabling his skin is giving off more test Lloyd Austin, manager of Switzer- him to make the arrest, was auto- than usual. Webb's name at exactly 11:59 p. m.

LOAD OF LABOR DUMPED.

Houston, Tex .- A dump truck's duty may be to dump, but it should use a little discretion as to where. when and what it dumps. The other morning 18 unemployed transients were being driven into the Heights to do some repair work on the streets. On the way Bill Frieto have some repairs made on the "But as the cost of labor dumping mechanism of the truck. meunted," Austin continued, "the subscription list grew until the garage, the dumping mechanism completed chapel, with all its me-

Service

This is the first of two cray articles by Dr. Pishbein or the effects of alcohol on the human body.

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

What does alcohol do when it rets into the human body? Concerned only with th. t single

question, a group or scientific in-

vestigators recently has made

available a summary of scientific studies dealing with the oc. of alcohol on man. They are not concerned with the social aspects of the matter, of the realtionship of intoxication to poverty, or with the question of brew-ing as a method of increasing the value of crops.

And they have found no scien-tific evidence to prove that alcohol taken in moderation ever appreciaably shortened unybody's l'fe.

It is well known, as Dr. H. R. Himwich points out, that the effects of alcohol are gr. or when it is consumed on any empty stomach. That is why cocktrain are taken before dinner. Whenever food of any kind is in the stomach it decreases the rate of absorption of the alcohol.

Fat decreases the rate more than proteins or carbohydrates. Milk is more effective than other foods in exerting this delay in effect. For that reason cocktails like creme de cocs and others made with cream

have a delayed "kick."

Another important factor is the degree to which the alcohol 's diluted at the time it is taken. The effects of beer containing anywhere from one to eight per cer. of alcohol are far less than those of whiskey with 45 to 60 per cent. When alcohol is taken up by the

blood from the digestive tract

t goed to various organs. A small

part is eliminated through the

ungs, kidneys and skin, and it has even been found in the milk of nursing mothers. When the alcohol is taken up in extent it acts like an equivalent

amount of fat or carbohydrate. On the brain, alcohol has a depressant effect. Thus, while it makes the person less keenly thereby enables him to escape to same extent from worries and anxieties and self-criticism it also makes his judgment less acute and interferes with his mente alert-

Small doses of alcohol may cause a slight rise in the heart rate, but large doses always lower the blood pressure and weaken the pulse.

Whenever a person takes a dose of alcohol he feels a warmt and to the fact that the' blood vessels

Actually, therefore, alcohol low-ers the body temperature and it is not acientifically right to drink atcohol during exposure to cold.

"If alcohol is to be taken," says Doctor Himwich, "in order procure a feeling of warmth and well-being, it should be consumed after exposure and when the subject is in a warmer environment." This is going to be a big disap-pointment to the steady drinkers at

the football games. In the stomach alcohol acts to a certain extent as an irritant, causing an extra outpouring of re is to protect the lining of the stomach. In cases of chronic alcoho one of the results is muceus gastritis, a form of inflammation constantly increased mucus.



The legitimate theater is making its exit from American life,- Arthur Hopkins, eminent producer and writ-

You can't adopt politics as a pro-fession and remain honest.— Louis McHenry Howe, personal adviser of President-elect Roosevelt, address-ing students at Columbia University.

Education is too frequently thought of as the discipline of intelligence with character left out -Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ga.

If every factory wheel in the country were turning at full speed today we should still have 5,000,000 unemployed President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We have reached a point where the machine must be utilized for its greatest social purpose—the produc-tion of leisure—in order to make it an effective arm of industrial progress.—Will H. Hays, president, Motion Picture Producers and Distribu-

> THE PERSON NAMED IN HE TRUSTS UNCLE SAME

son has proved that "Unite Sam postal system can be trusted to ing the holidays he desided that grandchildren, six in number see a little spending money no he can do send them each a nilver golf He placed a sticker containing address of each grandchild on a side of each dollar and a target of the cach dollar and a target of target stamp on the other a

Here's a smart day dress-easy to make and delightful to wear. And into the bargain, it's a slimming For it you can use any of the lightweight woolens, which inci-dentally are very chic for now and . tweedy woolen in rich rust Younger girls might like the new carrot-red shade in rabbit's woolen. Plain or prints in crinkly crepe Style No. 3402 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and inch, with 1-2 yard 35-inch contrast-For a Herald Pattern send 150 Be sure to all in number of pat-Pattern No

WAR PARTS OLD FRIENDS. RUINS NOBLE FAMILY There is an odd fascination about Breakfast—Cottage cheese; Sliced those novels which describe the end of the pre-war world. That world was utterly unlike the one we in-Spring in the angora weaves. tones made the original.

Bristol Downs M. H. S. In Poorly Played Tilt, 30-17

McCLUSKEY FACES BROCKSMITH IN 3,000 METER RUN TONIGHT

Middle West Sensation Expected To Provide Local Runner With Stiff Opposition In Millrose Event; Fine Array of Track Stars To Compete For Indoor Honors.

Joe McCluskey, Fordham's intercollegiate and national champion, will face his stiffest test of the current indoor season tonight, when he competes against the Middle West sensation, Henry Brocksmith, in the 3,000 meter run at the annual Mill-rose A. A. games at Madison Square

Brocksmith is the most formidable opponent in the field that includes Paul Rekers, N. Y. A. C. Olympic runner, and J. W. Follows, ex-Wisconsin and ex-Oxford star. Brocksmith, with Charles Hornbostel, who will run in the 1,000 meter event, holds the Big Ten half-mile, mile and two-mile titles.

Also entered in the 3,000 meter event will be George Barker of N. Y. U., one of McCluskey's greatest rivals in the steeplechase. Other starters will include Paul Kanaly, Jack Turley, Jack Ryan, Jack Kearns, Errol Vaughn, Paul Munday and Herbert Treverson, but it is expected that the outcome will depend on the duel between McCluskey and

AN ALL-STAR ARRAY. New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-A bit short of its usual array of foreign outstanding American performers, only Erik Ny of Sweden, Olympic 1,500 meter runner, and Bert Pear-son, sprinter from Toronto, to lend

international flavor, but altogether there are 17 Olympic athletes, at least one for every invitation event, and a whole flock of national and college champions. An even dozen relay races are scattered through the program, bringing out teams from most of the leading eastern colleges and Ohio State and Michigan Nor-

The Wansmaker mile, with Gene Venzke, world indoor record holder seeking to gain permanent possession of the trophy against a field which includes Ny, Ray Conger, who has won the event three times, is the high spot of the big program.

Close behind is the other traditional event which will be contested on a yardage basis, the Milirose 600.
A picked field of four will run: Arnold Adams of Bates, Bernie McCaf-

ferty, Karl Warner and Milton Sand-The 50-meter invitation sprint is featured by the indoor debut of the Los Angeles Flash, Frank Wykoff, against Emmett Toppino, New Or-leans record smasher, Don Bennett of Ohio State, Pearson, Ed Siegel,

the unbeaten New Yorker, and a

host of other stars. Some of the other high spots are the 50-meter hurdles with Jack Keller of Ohio State, Lee Sentman and James Hatfield the 1000-meters with Charles Hornbostel, Glen Dawson, Frank Nordell and Dan Dean the 3000 meters with Joe McCluskey, Henry Brocksmith and Paul Mundy; the high jump, George Spitz against Bert Nelson; the pole vault with John Wonsowicz of Ohio State tackling the Yale trio, Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce; and

COCHRAN IS WINNER OF BILLIARD TITLE

Turns Back Layton To Take World's Three Cushion Championship.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Welker
Cochran today had a sheck for \$8,000 as a reward for winning the
world's three-cushion billiard
championship last night, in his
very first attempt to master the
most difficult of all billiard games
Cochran won the undisputed title
by conquering Johnny Layton, tentimes holder of the championship,
50 to 33 in 38 innings. Cochran
swent through the tournament, losmin. quarters. Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Welker P. swept through the tournament, los- min. quarters. ing only one of the nine games he played. Layton will meet Jay Bozeman Monday in the playoff for second honors.

Cochram received \$5,000 as first



Two members of Indiana University's 1932 national championship track team hope to do a lot of championship running during the indoor season. They are Henry Brocksmith, left, and Charley Hornbostel. . The latter, as a sophomore last season, won the National and Big Ten half-mile championships. Brocksmith has been a national figure in distance races for three years and, having ended eligibility at the school, will compete as an amateur. Both are expected to enter the distance events of the Millrose Games, to be held in New York tonight.

Trade School Again Tops Madison Square Garden tonight bring back the big-time indoor track season with all its old time glory. The program of 24 events boasts Stafford High, 24 To 14

CONGOES HOLD LEAD

The Center Congregational church basketball quintet turned back the last night to remain undisputed leaders of the church league with seven victories and no defeats. The score was 36-30. Center Church (36)

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NORTH ENDS TROUNCE UNCAS
The North Ends trounced the P. Uncas Seconds at the "Y" Thurs- 3 Reedy, rf 2 1-2 day night by a score of 27 to 8. The Uncas were held scoreless until the latter part of the third quarter. The North Ends played a fine defensive Thompson and Frank Pierce; and the first appearance of Bill Carr, Pennsylvania's 400-meter Olympic champion, running on the Penn relay team against Ohio State and New York University.

North Ends played a fine defensive game. Both teams played a rough game with Maskel going to the showers by the four fouls route. Comber and Rykoski starred for the North End five. Sedgewick and Harrison starred for Wapping. Box

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Locals Repeat Previous Victory In Close, Hard-Fought Game; Seconds Win By 32-20; Rest Next Week; Play Hartford Feb. 15.

Manchester Trade school repeated its first victory over Stafford High at the School street Rec yesterday afternoon, winning 24-14, in a game that was much closer than the score ninth triumph in thirteen starts for increased interest in baseball.

ing attack for Manchester and Pan- game but one in four years.

turn game, the latter team having won the first, 27-22. Manchester Trade School (24)

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HOOKS and SLIDES

BY BILL BRAUCHER

Listen, Rules Committee, if You Want to Know What Coaches Think, Here It Is.

LEADING foetball coaches of the country, interviewed by this writer via telephone and telegram, favor simplification of the existing rules of football when the rules committee meets in Philadelphia, Feb. 10, rather than any changes in the existing regulations.

Coaches, whose opinions of the present rules are quoted below, offer a few suggestions, however. Thus Hunk Anderson is opposed to the dead hall rule, which halts a player's advance as soon as his knee touches the ground. Jock Sutherland thinks the 15-yard penalty for illegal shifts is too stiff and that it prevents officials from calling any violations at all. Howard Jones is in favor of eliminating the out-of-bounds play when a player deliberately carries the ball out when near the boundary on first player deliberately carries the ball out when near the boundary on first down. But, here are the opinions:

HUNK ANDERSON, NOTRE DAME— All the rules seem okay to me

except the dead ball rule. This should be made to apply only five or ten yards on either side of the line of scrimmage so a man in the open field or catching a pass can get up and run if he has an open field. The dead ball rule takes much color out of the game and encourages fumbling and piling-on which lead to injuries.

Jones Likes the Game, as Is HOWARD JONES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—It seems to me the new rules worked out very satisfactorily during the last season. (Editor's Note: The Trojans didn't lose a game.) If there are any changes 20-yard line. they should be slight. I think it would make for better football if the

out-of-bounds play were eliminated.

FRANCIS SCHMIDT, TEXAS CHRISTIAN—The rules should be left alone, especially the forward pass rule. But I think this rule might be clarified by a more workable definition of forward pass interference.

HARRY KIPKE, MICHIGAN—I am opposed to any more changes in the football rules. I think it would be a good idea if the rules committe would disband for five years and let the rules take care of themselves. Certainly nothing should be done to restrict the forward pass. The latter affords spectators their greatest thrill. (Editor's Note: Especially f you have a thrower like Harry Newman, eh, Mr. Kipke?) Football under the present rules is an interesting game, safe for both offense and lefense and it should not be further restricted by innovations of doubtful

LOU LITTLE, COLUMBIA-I do not have any rules changes to suggest, but I do hope that cases of ambiguity will be cleared up. The most important phase of football is simplification of the regulations.

Agrees With Hunk

SLIP MADIGAN, ST. MARY'S-I favor doing away with the dead ball rule. On forward passes I think only eligible men should be permitted to cross the line of scrimmage. Players should be required to wear headgears throughout the game. DAN McGUGIN, VANDERBILT-I do not favor any fundamental

changes in the rules. All of last year's changes were constructive and we should leave the game alone for a while.

JOCK SUTHERLAND, PITTSBURGH—The rules in effect should be allow forward passing from any Macukatis, lg . . . 3

given at least one more year without alteration, as I think rules changes have been overdone. But I would like to see a clarification of certain rules already written into the book, and uniform procedure prescribed for all officials when confronted by various situations during a game.

For example, the out of bounds rule. Officials differ as to just when the ball-carrier should be called out of bounds, some claiming that the wasting a down in running the ball but of but of bounds, some claiming that the ball but of the ball but of but of bounds, some claiming that the ball but of but of bounds are claiming that the ball but of but of bounds are claiming that the ball but of but of but of bounds, some claiming that the ball but of but ball be called dead where his knee touches the ground as he goes out of the playing field. This could easily be cleared up.

Officials might be more strict in their enforcement of the shift rule.

Here it may be a case of the penalty being too heavy. A referee natur-ally might be hesitant about calling a violation when a severe penalty is Rules Committee which will convene

attached.

I would like to see the rules governing the forward pass left alone. The cry now is to inflict penalties on the team that wants to throw too many passes. The only suggestion I would make about passes would be to ask for stricter observance on the part of officials in keeping ineligible men from crossing the line of scrimmage until the pass has been thrown. This would keep ineligible men out of the receiver's zone, reduce confusion of the officials and would provide for better pass defense.

I would like to see the timing handled by two men, one from each school. Sitting near the bench, they would operate a large electric clock which would be visible to spectators and players alike.

Kerr Takes Floor

ANDY KERR, COLGATE-Offense should be encouraged as much as indicates. The local Seconds also possible. The players like a game in which there is plenty of scoring won by a score of 32-20. It was the

the Mechanics and the fifth in succession.

Stafford played a good defensive game and displayed fine passwork but were unfucky in shooting baskets. Rossi and Reedy led the scor-

game but one in four years.

I like the rule on the incomplete pass that hits an ineligible receiver.
Also, I believe that widening of the field would make for freer scoring and thus a more interesting game. But then the fields in most stadiums second victory in this popular event being run every Friday night. Second victory in this popular event being run every Friday night. Second prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and derson who had a total of 368 and thing refree went to Charlie Kebart

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Scoring nonors for the local Seconds In my opinion scouting should be limited. Why not an agreement, two ond prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Manchester Trade will lay of limited in number. This would make for a more interesting game, add-third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who hit for 357. High single prize was taken by "Lefty" Anderson who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who had a total of 368 and third prize went to Charlie Kebart who had a total back a kick should not be stopped when his knee touches the ground if

> The 12-man team idea, which was tried out on the Pacific coast during the 1932 season finds me in favor. Offense would be improved with a quarterback-specialist on the job, his duty being only to call signals. He would size up the opposing team and dope out its defense more readily. There are many new types of defense being developed now, whereas in years past there were but few.

> POP WARNER—Aftr all, a football game is a contest to determine which team has the better offense and defense. If one team demonstrates its offensive power by running up several first downs, and succeeds in stopping its opponents attack, that team obviously is the better of the two. It ought to be declared the winner. But under the present system

I want to see less kicking and more running with the ball, and I believe the fans do, too. There is too much defense in football now and I believe that if points were given for first downs it would lead to an improvement

that if points were given for first downs it would lead to an improvement in the offense.

The idea of wasting a down by carrying the bail outside when near the sidelines in order to obtain a more favorable position 15 yards within bounds is ridiculous. The play is uninteresting to watch. It's just so much wasted energy. And it generally results in a slight loss of ground. A better rule, it seems to me, would be to give the offensive team the privilege of moving in 15 yards whenver the ball has been downed anywhere within five yards of the sidelines.

Local Sport Chatter

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon,
Manchester High's tankmen oppose
Hartford Public High School at the
School Street Pool, in the fourth
meet of the current season. This is
the last meet on Manchester's
schedule before the League event at
schedule b Trinity College, February 22, unless two open dates are filled before that

Willie Hoppe, famous billiard to Meriden tonight to meet the Meriden tonight to meet the Morth, who will give an exhibition at the Masonic Temple next Thursday night, won five matches in Hartner ford recently, making high run of 132. He will play against his partner, Claresce H. Anderson, tamey and trick shot champ, in a 300 point match here. The Hereld Newsles played the

Smoke Shop team - Norwich Y Thom Smoke Shop team — Norwich Y game at Willimantic Thursday night, losing to the Willimantic Boy's Club, 33 to 26. Incidentally, the Y. M. C. A. five was beaten, 49-39, with the well-known Thayer brothers taking the scoring honors as usual. The Rec Five will play the Y team tonight at Norwich.

WOULD GIVE TEAM

Radical Rule To Produce Game: How It Works.

By BERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - A new and radical proposal to benefit 0 the offense was submitted for con- 1 sideration at the first meeting of 0 the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association 1 here today. On the eve of the coaches' gathering, the Eastern As-sociation of Intercollegiate Football officials suggested that the team p. in possession of the ball be given 0 five downs instead of four when inside either its own or the opposing 2

Officials feel that the proposal 3 not only would produce more scor- 2 ing but also would be a distinct aid to hard-pressed teams recovering the ball inside their own 20-yard line. Although aimed specifically at aiding the offense, the proposal also would help teams pushed far Manchester 0 2 6 9-17 Score at halftime, 18-2, Bristol. back into their own territory.

A team holding the ball within Hayes alternating as umpire and referee. Time, eight minute quarits own 20-yard line, said Ed Thorp, rominent New York official "is so limited in its choice of plays that it often kicks on the second down and is practically forced to kick on the third down."

"If given an extra play in each 1 series of downs while in this sone," 1 Thorp continued, "we believe it 0 would tend to remove that restric- 0 tion, thereby encouraging and justi- 0 fying the starting of a march." In addition to discussing this pro-

posal, the coaches' rules committee, 2 congider an advisory body, will Pop Warner's suggestion that a

The meeting specifically is for the purpose of instracting the coaches' delegates to the National Football next week. These delegates, Lou Little of Columbia, Noble Kizer of Purdue, and Howard Jones of Southern California, sit with the national body only in an advisory

The National Committee has dicated that no drastic revision in the playing code needs to be made at this time although some action may be taken to prevent indiscriminate forward passing.

Battling a field of 21 bowlers in the sweepstakes at Farr's alleys 3 who hit for 357. High single prize was won by Joe Canade with 129. Scores and handicaps follow:

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(By Associated Press) New York-Tony Ca lightweight E. (1), non-title.

Detroit—Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, outscinted Joe Marcus, Pitta-burg. (10).

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Bristol Fresh (16)

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ter. Referee, Clyde Waters. Time, eight minute quarters.

Basket By Basket

Gurske, date 24

Score by Periods

M. H. S. Fresh (24)

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Manchester (17)

Officials, Danny Ahearn and Chick

Monahanites Play Ragged BOX-SCORE Ball But Win Through Un-Baskets; Red and White Unable To Sink Shots and

LEACUE RESULTS Bristol 30, Manchester 17. -

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Bristol High continued its uninterrupted victory march last night at the expense of Manchester High at the State Armory in Bristol, winning a poorly played game by a score of 30 to 17, to give the Cen-tral Connecticut Interscholastic League champions their thirteenth consecutive triumph of the season. More than 2,000 persons witnessed

the encounter. By swamping West Hartford, 40-22, Meriden High took undiso puted possession of second place, while Bristol naturally continued 3 far to the front. Middletown's de-4 cisive beating of East Hartford 0 Thursday night, 43-15, gave Middle-8 fourth. Manchester, with two wins 0 and five losses, fell to fifth place 2 and West Hartford continues in the

Manchester had its finest chance to upset the highly touted Monahanto upset the highly touted atomananites, who gave a mighty poor exhibition of basketball for its reputation
as the best team in the state. Bristol had nothing to offer except the
uncarmy shooting ability of Wallie
Utke, Albie Gurske and Andy

Bristol's passing attack was ragged throughout the game and Manchester broke through the zone defense consistently only to find Waterloo at the basket. Manches-ter tossed the ball from every angle Score at halftime, 23-5, Bristol. Referee, Ahearn. Umpire, . Hayes. of the floor, long shots, side shots, sucker shots and follow up shots. The ball just wouldn't fall inside the hoop. It was a situation that besets every basketball team somer or later during the season, and it happened to Manchester at the hour 2 of its brightest opportunity.

M. H. S. Goes Scoreless Manchester went scoreless from the floor in the first half, despite And only Utke's ability to find the T. hoop from any spot on the floor gave Bristel its convincing margin of 9-0 at the end of the quarter and

Sendrowski accounted for the Red and White's two points from the free throw line, which brings to mind that the game was poorly offi-ciated, in fact it was the only 20 7 2-5 16 thing that was worse than the game itself. "Chick" Hayes, of West Manchester 9 4 5 6—24 Hartford and Danny Ahearn of Middletown handled the game.

Manchester outscored is is to in the third quarter, limiting the Bell City boys to a lone field goal in that period. Tommy Johnston found the basket for Manchester's first score from the floor and Johnson and Neill duplicated in succession, whereat Bristol quickly called time out to quell the rally.

Gurake in Limelight

much better than did the first five at passing and teamwork.

Manchester's seconds were also defeated for the second time by the Bristol Seconds, \$9-25, the latter team using nearly half of the first string squad to gain the victory.

Macukatis starred for the winners and Mozzer and Leone for the losers.

The local freshman were the only ones to avenge their previous defeat, winning 24-16. Manchester employed a none defense and aided by a floor of personals on Bristol's part held the upper hand from start to finish.



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West Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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LOST—PAIR DOUBLE vision glass es, in brown case, Monday. Neighborhood of Pine street and mills 19 Division street.

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

FOR SALE -O-TITE PISTON rings; they stop oil pumping and give your engine more power Valves faced, commutators trued shears sharpened. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. Tel. 6528.

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BUSINESS

street, Hartford.

OPPORTUNITIES BIG MONEY- New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads. Nothing like it on market. First man out earned \$124 in two days. exclusive ad ertising proposition. Unlimited possibilities. Protected territory. Experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Company, 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED- GIRL FOR general housework, and plain cooking Write Mrs. J. Kolar, Mansfield Depot, Conn.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-BY LOCAL firm, out of town collector, with car, experienced, small drawing account against commission. First class references to qualify. Write Collector, Box Z,

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

WANTED-AGENTS for fast sell-

ing device. Call 7181. MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write: P. T. Webster, General Manager, 642 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT Delivery horse, one saddle horse. Cheap for cash. Call 3514.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray

BOARDERS WANTED 59A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, tele-phone Rosedale 18-18.

APARTMENTS, FLATS. TENEMENTS-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Inquire 214 Center street or phone 5559.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Inquire 58 Garden street. APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all modern improvements, garage, 41 Norman street. Phone 7557. OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John

son Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements Phone 8726 or janitor 7685. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Ness

Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofis 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 AND 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, upstairs 28 1-2 Church street. Inquire 68 West street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 67 Spruce street. Telephone 6200, ROOM HEATED, furnished apartment. Ideal for teachers or business couple \$8.00 per week. Write

FOR RENT-20 CHESTNUT street modern flat, second floor, with screens and curtains. Inquire on

Box N. Herald.

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FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 86b Main street, a suite f offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Roll. Telephone 4642.

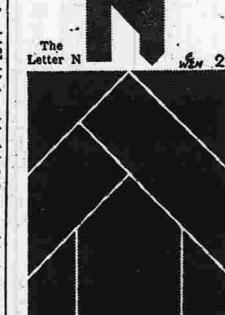
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1 ACRE. 4 ROOMS, bath, sun porch electricity, garage, coop \$2250. Low down payment. 6 acres, 6 rooms, orchard \$3000. 5 acres, 5 rooms, \$3000. 7 rooms, all improvements, 3 1-2 acres, cow, chickens \$3800. The above places are all in Manchester. Terms to suit purchaser. 50 acres, stock and tools \$3750. Several desirable single houses. Hastings, 331 Oakland street.

Taxation has reduced the consumption of beer in Vienna from a 3,550,000 gallons in May, 1931, to 2,484,000 gallons in the correspond ing month of this year.



A NOTHER letter for you-N this time. It looks easy enough, but is it? Cut out the seven puzzle pieces, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and try rearranging them to form the letter.



Seriously, now, you shouldn't have much trouble duplicating that youngster's bad fall. Here's the way his silhouette is formed.



Drops Canadian With Three Punches In One Minute. Five Seconds.

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -- Tony Canzoneri today was in full .cry after the leaders of the welterweight pack. The doughty little champion of the lightweights, lack-ing opposition in his own division, made his debut as a welterweight room tenements, with all modern contender in Madison Square Garden last night and knocked out Billy Townsend of Vancouver in barely a minute of fighting in the first round of a 10-round match.

The crowd of 12,000 persons barely had settled back into their seats after the introductions when Canzoneri stabbed Townsend across the ring with his fast left and then unloosed a volley of right hand punches. The last punch, landing high up on the temple, sent the Vancouver youngster to the canvas and he stayed there as the referee counted ten. The finish came in one minute and five seconds. Townsend failed to land a single blow.

Although the sudden ending of the natch brought a loud chorus of boos from the spectators, ringside critics, cluding state commissioner John J. Phelan, were convinced that the Canadian was the legitimate victim of three hard right hand punches.

"It was perfectly all right," Phelan said. "Tony was just too 64 heavy a hitter for Townsend." Newspaper experts concurred. They were virtually agreed that the three punches Canzoneri fired as Townsend was going down might well have topped any welterweight in the ring. Canzoneri weighed 132 3-4 pounds; Townsend 141. In view of his decisive triumph over the Canadian, Canzoneri probably will be matched soon with Jimmy Mc-Larnin.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Evansville, Ind.— Pocket-sized diplomas may be given graduates of Evansville college. The faculty is considering a proposal to reduce the size from 20 by 24 inches, to a 6 by 8 inch sheet that can be carried in leather pocket case. Chicago-Shelby Richardson, 30,

who said he was the grandson of Abraham Lincoln's servant and barber, was saved from jail by a dollar A judge permitted him to remain

free by payment of \$1 to his wife, who alleged he was behind in separate maintenance payments. Social workers said Richardson was said they recalled he had been arthe grandson of William de Fleurville, a French West Indian, who served President Lincoln.

Oklahoma City -Hereafter funerals at the Guardian Funeral Home will be C. O. D. by court

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Municipal Building, not later than Tuesday, February 14, at 4 P. M., covering collection of gar-bage in the said Town of Manches-

Specifications and copy of proosed contract, covering said garbage collection, are on file in the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, South Manchester, Connecticut, copies of which may be obtained at said office upon payment of \$5.00, said amount to be refunded when specifications are re-

Bidders are requested to call at the Selectmen's Office for the purpose of viewing a map upon which is indicated the proposed garbage collection schedule.

A certified check in the amount of \$300.00, as evidence of good faith, must accompany bid, which will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be marked "Bid for Garbage Collection", sealed, and delivered to the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, not later than 4 P. M., February 14,

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this first day of February, 1938. BOARD OF SELECTMEN, TOWN OF MANCHESTER. G. E. Keith, Secretary.

order. Receivers reported "the busi-ness has been conducted to too great an extent on a credit basis." The court ordered a cash operation.

Salt Lake City-More than half the students of the University of Utah fail to exercise their full abilities, if psychological tests are cor-rect. Dr. Myron C. Barlow, psychology professor, said a survey shows less than half the students are attaining the marks expected of them. One-tenth of the enrollment is exceeding expectations.

Duluth, Minn,- Morris Arnovich has no unemployment problem this winter-he has seven jobs. Arnovich, former athletic star at Superior (Wis.)). State Teachers College, is playing with six basketball teams in three states. In-between times he holds down a "regu-Arnovich plays basketball with two Duluth fives, two Superior,

Wis., teams, one at Ashland, Wis., and one at Wakefield, Mich. He flips coin when more than one of his teams is playing the same night.

Mexico City—Tearing their hair, covernment astronomers have asked the President to move their observatory far from the "madning

The observatory is in a populous suburb. An airplane beacon nearby and the flash of automobile headlights play hob with telescopic work. Trucks rumbling over a highway register miniature earthquakes on a eismograph in their cellar. Chicago-The public is becoming

nore shower bath conscious. George T. Donohue, superintendent of the South Park system found the number of showers taken in he parks in 1932 was 2,157,013 as compared with 1,195,78 · in 1931. St. Paul, Minn.—Scott Gipple custodian and "Keeper of the Ca's" in the new St. Paul City Hall and Court House, is happy today. His

ca': still have a job. An exterminator company offered yesterday to service the building for \$24 a month. But Gipple pleaded before a council committee "my cats can do the job." Gipple won. Medford, Ore.-And now a sack of apples a day will keep the tax collector away.

Hamilton Patton, director of nounced orchardists will be able to Wittenbrook, Harry Henry Scussel, trade in their apples in payment of Philias Martill, Mary Bradnan, taxes at a race of 30 cents a sack. George H. Bradley, Amelia Hipsky San Francisco— Better times have come for James Egan, who admitted that back in 1923 he was not doing so well. "I was down and out, he told Police Inspector George Page, "you arrested me, heard my story, and gave me a dollar. Here's the dollar back. I got a job now." Chicago—The juicy steaks and fried chicken police say "Fainting Jimmy" has been eating at the expense or others, may be a thing of

the past. Police said he would "faint" a department store, awaken, and then tell sympathetic onlook : he was starving, thereby collecting money and food.

Detectives who caught him yesterday reported they found \$13 in his pockets. He gave his name as James Dillon, Olney, Ill. The police rested in Chicago a year ago for "fainting." Chicago-All-has been forgiven.

John G. Williams announced he had withdrawn the 55 warrants he swore out against that many residents of Chicago Ridge, chargi-they dismantled and carried away his storage building, allegedly to build edifices of their own. He said the persons responsible had promised to cart his building b k. Le Center, Minn.-A calf, left in a car parked with the motor run ning, bumped into the gear shift lever and rode away. The car climbed the curb and crashed

gainst a building. The calf was unharmed. Chicago-What's in a name? Plenty of trouble, if you ask Marc

Mogi.

Take the name of Ruth for example: Mogl, appearing before
Judge Feinberg on a bigamy
charge testified he was fond of the name. Two women in court were both Ruths. Ruth No. 1 said she would take Mogi back. Ruth No. 2 said she was welcome.

> DEPRESSION PRICES

20 acres of wood land close to state road, about four miles from town and can be bought for \$325. Five room house, 1 acre land, small barn, 1 large and 1 small chicken coop. Artesian well and the price is only \$1700. Call \$180.

Edward H. Keeney REAL ESTATE INSURANCE 865 Main St.

THREE-WAY SESSION **OF SUPERIOR COURT**

Judge Inglis To Handle Short Calendar, Criminal and Naturalization Cases Monday.

A session of the Tolland County Superior Court has been called for

session has been arranged to clear son who died recently. the docket of many pending cases. Judge Inglis, who is presiding, was ill several weeks and had to delay named the principals who will take the opening of the December term part in the play, "I'll Take Vanilla"

hearing on Monday: Manchester and 17. The principals are Herbert Lumber Company vs. Arthur C. Scheiner, Mary Wendheiser, Gert-Ayer, default and judgment; the rude White, Gertrude Fuller, Hec-Valley Company vs. H. W. Bidwell, tor Blair, Mrs. Alice Coveney and disclosure of defense, judgment; Hy- Francis J. Prichard. and Max Joseph, Inc., motion for The trip will be made by auto. further continuance under the

statute. State's Attorney Michael O'Connell is planning to dispose of for \$525. The contract was forseveral cases which were previously merly held by Edward Charter of continued in the court. It is understood that they will be disposed of pleas of guilty.

Nineteen naturalization cases are to be heard on Monday, including several cases which were continued for study. The following are the naturalization cases: Andrew Yach-Parizek, Annie Erickson, William Thursday evening in honor of his Robinson, Gaetono Tambornini, 75th birthday. They rendered the Will be able to play. They are Guiseppe Tambornini, Harvey selection "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All scheduled to begin their league ac-Brown, Elroy Burden London, Stanislaw Kulo, Julius Theodore Olsen,

Alfonse Jorg, Mary Zamichiei, Anna Zamichlei, Frederick John Cripps. Tone To Speak Monday Labor Commissioner Joseph mantic. Tone and Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, are among the speakers cient Order of Hibernians, will go to to be heard at the meeting of the New Britain on Sunday afternoon to the Junior League until after the Tolland County Democratic Associa- visit the auxiliary in that city. tion to be held in Rockville on

son club, Rockville's only Demo-cratic organization, to hold its reg-ular monthly meeting in the Town Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty of meet today at the West Side for hall Monday evening at 8 p. m. All Elm street, a student at the New Penderats have been invited to attend, after the association has cation at her home in this city. held its business session and elec-

tion of officers. The speakers include besides Commissioner Tone and Dr. Dolan, National Committeewoman Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, State Senator Dr. Edwin R. Dimock of Merrow, State Central Committeeman Ernest H. Woodworth of Coventry, and Major Harold B. Pinney of Stafford.

A social hour will follow the business meeting. Hospital Benefit

The presentation of the three-act comedy, "Mary's Ankle", under the sponsorship of the nursing staff of the Rockville Ctiy hospital at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school last evening was highly successful. The entire proceeds from the presentation will be used for the purchase of needed equipment for the hospital.

David L. Hondlow has been highly complimented for his presentation of what was one of the best plays ever given in Rockville. The cast of characters included Wilfred Kent, Elmer Hertenstein Edmund Smith, Carlton Walthers

Dorothy Ashe, Beatrice Leonard Marion French, Emma West, William Smith and Hi Smith. The setting was unique, especially in the third act, which pictured the deck of the Steamship "Bermudian." This scenery was made especially for the presentation as the gift of the Hockanum Mills Company and was very realistic.

Leonard who received many compl Milk Fund Beneficial The "Milk Fund" of the Rockville Lions club proved very beneficial during the past year with a total of over 8,500 bottles of free milk given

By FRANK BECK

The stage setting and properties were under the direction of Elbridge

to the school children. The milk of the club in the various schools. For the first three months of the present school year a total of 4,588 bottles of milk have been given away. It is hoped this

year to surpass the previous record and every effort it to be made to raise funds for the furnishing of the milk. A play is to be presented this-month. Ralph Gibson, general man-ager of the Rockville branch of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Com-

pany, is directing the presentation.

Exalted Rulers' Night

"Past Exalted Rulers' Night" is to be observed by Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks at the Elks home on next Thursday evening. This is one of the big events of the Monday in Rockville by Judge Er- year and all of the past exalted rulers will take part. Nominations nest A. Inglis of Middletown, which will be made for the ensuing year will combine short calendar, crimi- and a "Lodge of Sorrow" will be nal and naturalization. The joint held for the late Arthur T. Dickin-

which will be presented under their The following is the list of short sponsorship for charity on Thursday calendar matters scheduled for a and Friday evenings, February 16

man Smith vs. Edith Rachel Smith, Luther A. White, Clyde A. Cordmotion for counsel fees, motion for sten and Arthur J. Vincent will alimony pendente lite; James H. leave on February 15 for Florida Madden vs. Jeremiah J. Hamilton where they will spend several weeks.

transfer to Hartford County Supe- The contracts for the transportatior Court; Alma E. Porter vs. East tion of mail from Rockville to Tol-Hampton Bank and Trust Company, land and Ellington have been awarddefault for failure to plead; Laura ed by the Post Office Department E. Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury, this week. The contract for carrymotion for special bail; Federal ing mail to Ellington has been Land Bank of Springfield vs. Mi- awarded to Rueben King and for the chele Ficara, and others, motion for transportation of mail to Tolland to Harry Brown. The Tolland contract has been awarded for \$600 for the year and the Ellington contract

Ellington. Owen Darcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darcy of Union street, is ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents. His mother recently suf-

fered with the grip. Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a meeting bridge and whist party will be held. The Rockville Boys' Band serenaded David A. Sykes at his home on

Miss Margaret Hart, head of the Commercial Department of the Rockville High school, is spending the week-end at her home in Willi-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the An-Harold McLaughlin of Fort Adams Monday. The association has ac- is spending a few days with his parcepted the invitation of the Jeffer- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaugh-

STEAMER ON REEF

London, Feb. 4 - (AP) - The Greek freighter Ellin, 2,780 tons, was stranded today on a reef off pounding her.

Tugs and life boats from New

Seek Revenge From Stafford Springs Team At Charter Oak Field At 2:30.

With the weather and other conditions favorable the Junior (Olympic) Soccer team will entertain the Stafford Springs eleven tomorrow at the Charter Oak street grounds. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:80 p. m. with Sam Pratt making the

decisions. In taking on the Stafford Springs team the juniors are attempting to crack a large-sized nut. The task may be a little difficult but it is far from being impossible. If the came played in Stafford Springs and won by that team can be accepted as a criterion, the junior team on their home pitch stand a very good chance of emerging on top.

Beaten By 2-0 Two weeks ago the junior team went to Stafford Springs and were defeated by the score of 2 goals to 0. The conditions, however, were adverse to the light local boys. One-half of the ground was a veritable quagmire which gave the heavier Stafford players an immense advantage over the locals. This advantage they were able to capitalize to the extent of two dear goals. The home field is harder and drier which will place the teams on

more even terms. Nevertheless the Stafford Springs eleven cannot be lightly accepted by any team. They are a strong, husky group of players who are full of enthusiasm for the game they adapted two years ago. The goalkeeper is the outstanding player on the side. Full of daring, he never hesitates to go after the ball irrespective of the risk. He has a safe pair of hands and makes his work look simple by excellent anticipation of his opponents intentions. The team plays in the Eastern Connecticut League and finish ed in third place.

In all probability this may be the tivities a week from Sunday when they may have to travel to play the East Glastonbury team. This early start is to enable the junior team to dispose of some of the games they are behind on the schedule on account of not being organised un-til late November and not entering other teams had played four to five games each. This decision was made at the league meeting held in

Hartford last night practice at 2:30 p. m. and fer a meeting to be held after the practice to discuss fulfillment of the league schedule. Tomorrow they will meet at the School street Rec-

reation building at 1:30 p. m. The senior team will travel to East Hartford to play a return fix-Beachy Head, on the south coast of ture with the Chance Vought elev-England. Heavy seas were reported en. These teams battled to a tie last Sunday and another good game should be in order tomogrow. Haven were standing by.

The Ellin was bound from street Rec at 1:00 p. m. and will Santa Fe, Argentina, to Hull, Eng- travel by automobile to East Hart-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy slopped down to the gr und, the Tinymites all gathered but what is there I can give?"

"The two cubs leaped and made you fall. You didn't have a chance low me. We'll go to where I live." at all. I guess we never will know just how well you might have done."

take a spill.

"I will admit the cubs are slick.

Fo me they simply were too quick.

Now, don't ask that I wrestle any food down from the back." more. I never will."

more. I never will."

"Ha, Ha" laughed Coppy, "That's fast. Said Duncy, the stuff. You know when you have had enough. Now give the bears some credit. They were! winners, fair and square.

"We didn't think that, they were wong, but that's where ell of us were wrong. If I had been in your place, I'd have had an awful scare."

Then Duncy sumped up to his feet and said, "I wish I had a treat for the sent steey,"

When all the bunch had walked just how well you might have done.

"Say, you are pretty fair to me," cried, "Let's give the was come said Duncy. "I can plainly see that bread and milk. I'll feed them both, it was quite a funny sight to see me myself."

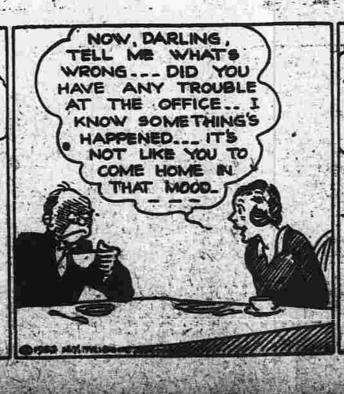
The hunter answered, with a grin, the a spill. inside the hunter's cabin Dancy

Soon both the beam fast, Said Duncy, "He

ARE YOU DEAP AS

WELL AS DUMB - 北京! CANT YOU HEAR MY WHISTLE.







GAS BUGGIES-Too Much Cheek

WHY DEAR.

TIRED LEMM

AURT EPPIE HOGE'S LETTLE HEPHEW HAS A NEW GAME.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A medical examination had dis-swork make the abortest route to closed the fact that Sam Johnson had a floating kidney and he was quite worried over it. Meeting the pastor of the African Baptist church on the street he maked for help.

Sam Johnson—Reveren' de doctan done tele me Ah got a floatin' kidney ah' Ah, wish yo' would say some prayers fo' me nex' Sunday.

The Parson—How come prayers fo' o floating kidney? All mah congregation would bust right out laughin'.

Sam Johnson—Ah don't see why.

- Sam Johnson—Ah don't see why.
Las' Sunday yo' done prayed foh all
de loose livers.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Dere am three wabs ob gettin out ob a scrape; push out, back out an stay out."

A Negro went fishing. He hooked a big catfish which pulled him over-board. As he crawled boak into the board. As he crawled back into the "What Ah wantta know is dis—is dis nigger fishin' or is dis fish nig-gerin'?"

While wandering in a Florida swamp, a hunter saw an alligator anatch a small colored boy from the bank of the river. Soon he came to a cabin with a number of pickanin-nies in the yard. He said to the

Hunter—I hate to tell you, but I just saw an alligator get one of your hildren over on the river.

Negro Woman (turning back in the doom and addressing her hus-band)—Rastus, Ah done tol' y' all sumpin' wuz ketchin' ouah kids.

Rastus White and his bride-tobe, Mandy Brown, were on a shop-ping tour. When it came to a choice of bedroom suites the furniture man Furniture Salesman—Do you want

twin beds? Mandy (looking at Rastus, then in an embarrassed tone)—No, Ah thinks it am best to get an ordinary bed 'n' let de good Lawd decide.

Rachel-Does your husband exercise regularly?
Nellie—Why, yes, last week he was out six nights running.

About all there is to hotel service is two bottles of ginger ale and

some cracked ice. Hot-Cha's-The fellow pulling on the oars has no time to rock the boat—Opportunity taps on the win-dow with a sponge for the fellow who is asleep at the job—A man who attains his ideal never had one —Concentration is the secret of strongth-He who has conquered fear has conquered failure—He who knows how little he knows is on the

Ethel—Well, you proposed to me seven times before I accepte you. Frank—Yes, and then my luck gave out.

Eddie-Maude is a girl after my own heart. Freddy-You're lucky; mine's after my money.

Some of our older citizens give fervent thanks that they lived in the days when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but girl.

Affronted Young Lady-How dare you? A perfect stranger! Genial One—Ah! But, lady, none of us are perfect.

Visitor-Don't your doctors agree on anything at all?
Invalid—Oh, yes, their fees are all

An economist has advanced the theory that every man should have work that fits his brain. Can that be taken as the cause for unemployment?





The girl who gets there first must way to knowledge-Long hours of count each second

Toonerville Folks

TEN THIS MORNING

HAVE BEEN

NAVAL AIRPLANE

CARRIER NUMBER

By Funtaine Fox



OUR BOALDING HOUSE BY CHEATHER

MIEM DID I MAIL THEM? WIN THIS IS FUNNY -- MRS. GUSTEN THE VERY HOUR YOU SAVE THEM TO ME TO POST AIN TACK AND MRS. HANFORTY WERE TELLING ME THAT THEY JUST GOT OUR LOAVE THEM TO THE MAN IN CHRISTINAS CARDS TODAY-THE COLLECTION TRUCK /SUMBLY, YOU DON'T DOLIST
MY VERIACITY ?- FOAD, I'LL
REPORT THE MATTER TO MY WHEN DID YOU MAIL THOSE CAROS ?-GET THAT SILLY AND ANSWER ME! GOOD FRIEND, THE POSTMASTER PAY FOR THUS LAXITY! IN THE OWL'S CLUB, AND JUST REMEMBERED THEM YESTERDAY

SCORCHY SMITH

Danger Averted

By John C. Terry





OH, PAAH!

COME ON,

YOU MIGHT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

00 continue (on, 1921).

OUT OUR WAY

GAY, IBNT THAT

PA ?

By Williams

WRIGLEY'S

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

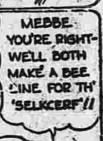
As THEY WERE EXPLORING THE SHORES TIBURON, FRECKLES AND BILLY BOWLEGS NARROWLY SCAPED BEIN HIT BY A POISONED ARROW

SOMEBODY SEES WOW! THERE COMES ANOTHER US HERE ON THE ISLAND !! ONE -I DON'T LIKE THIS YEAH - TH' BLOOMIN'

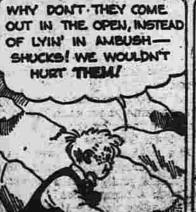


VARMINTS GOT THEIR

I TELL YOU!! TLL GO ONE WAY AND YOU GO ANOTHER. THAT WAY WE'LL GET THEM ALL MIXED UP





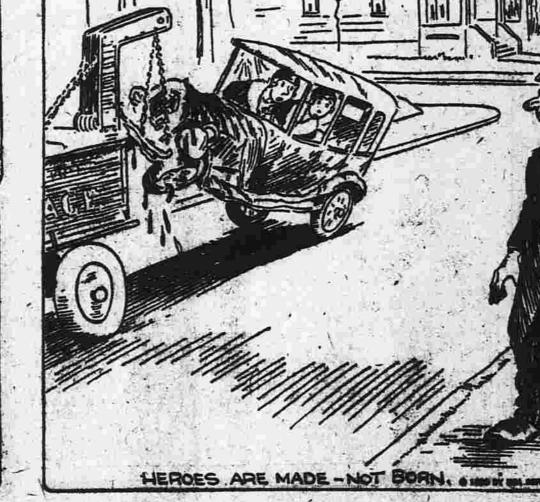












SALESMAN SAM

Just the Thing!

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

ifornia, making their headquarters at the El Canto Hotel, in Santa

day evening by Mrs. A. M. Knowles to accommodate commuters con

will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the State Armory. It is expected that Mrs. Margareth: Hartle, state secretary, and Mrs. Frances Krause, state president, will be present at the meeting. Mrs. Krause will give a talk on national defense. defense.

Community Players. will have a baked ham supper and get-together Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall. The guest speaker will be Harold Spencer, cy Employment association to Febdramatic critis who was present at the recent performance by the Players of "Little Women." Mr. Spencer will give a constructive criticism from the point of yiew of a disinterested spectator of the performance. There will be entertainment numbers and dancing. Those who have not signified their intention of being present but in-tend to go should get in touch at once with the committee, Albert Tuttle, Beatrice Perrett, Beatrice Coughlin and Robert Marcham.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Straw has called a rehearsal of the officers of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., for Sunday evening at 7:00 at Masonic Temple, in preparation for the exemplification of the initiation ceremony at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Members of St. Mary's Junior Members of St. Mary's Junior and Valentine social at the Masonic choir are requested to meet at the Temple last evening. Partners for church tomorrow morning at 9:15 the evening were found by match-to take part at the 9:30 church in cut valentines. Miss Ruth Hel-

Miss Mabel Olson of Pearl street and Miss Ann Johnson of Clinton street are members of the committee from the Swedish Junior league sponsoring a Valentine bridge par-ty at the Hotel Burritt, New Brit-

The usual folly crowd attended the setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Anna Johnson and Jack Smith, second, Mrs. John Risley and Marshall Young.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department responded to a still alarm at 4 p. m. yesterday, occasioned by a chimney fire at 503 East Center street, the home of J. H. Walker.

Raymond Robinson, local dog these thoughts.
warden, reports that he has found As I looked upon those faces. it necessary to kill eight of the fourteen pupples whelped by a stray mongrel dog the other day.

He says holding a nursing bottle Who will shield them from temptafor over-the-limit pups is no part of any warden's job. Eight females were disposed of. The six surviving pups, all males, may be given away ater or they too may walk the plank.

Dr. Morris Fancher, dentist in the Rubinow building, will close his office Monday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. To destroy both soul and body.

Fancher, in Winsted. "Tis the work of Christian people

Church workers and teachers who have not already signed up for the teacher training course to begin Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Center Congregational church, are invited to do so. The series of five lessons on consecutive Sunday afternoons begins tomorrow and a nominal charge is made for the

the Grange will be welcome. About 25 of the patrons of the local Grange neighbored with Vernon Grange last evening.

A large truck from Ohio, forty feet over all, appeared on Main street late yesterday afternoon. The truck is owned by the Cotter Storehouse Company and halls from Akron. The truck had come to New York with a load of goods and con-tinued on to Manchester to pick up a load of sweaters, which had been gathered up by Perrett and Glenney and was to be taken from their Summit street warehouse to Cleve-and and Akron, O.

Mrs. Mary M. Noonan of 98 Mrs. Mary M. Noonan of 98 Cooper street, employed as a stennigrapher, was yesterday granted a livorce by Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court, the ground teing desertion. Mrs. Noonan told he court that her husband, William Yoonan lived in Meriden and that hey were married on October 12, 1922. He left her in August one year later after she had accused im of attending a drinking party n Hartford. She was represented ny Attorney James B. Henry.

The Manchester Mothers club has seen invited to attend the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, Menday evening at 8 o'clock when he state president, Mrs. Frances Crause, will speak on "National De-

direct the next production of the Community Physics, "A Scrap of Paper" will conduct a try-out of parts Monday svening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poushonta, will hold its regular meeting Monday svening in Tinker hell.

The business session will begin promptly at 7:15 and at that time the officers who were not seated at the regular installation will be inducted into office. They are Mra. Myra Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gladys Schubert, Miss Ruth Hanson, Max Wagner and George Balley. A card social will follow at 8:15.

Miss Grace Robertson and her niece, Miss Jessie Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., are now enjoying the mountains and seashore of California, making their headquarters ifornia, making their headquarters of reshments were served. freshments were served.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold cut Company's service to the new cut Company's service to the new Cheney Mills terminal. After the first two or three days of operation of a 6:40 bus from the north end tertainment has called a rehearsal terminal it was found necessary to for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. have the 6:45 bus from that terminal Refreshments will be served Mon- also make a trip to the mills in order into town by interurban buses. It was found that the later bus could The American Legion Auxiliary extend its trip to the mills and still

> Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Memorial Lodge, ruary 17 at the Whiton Memorial auditorium. Tickets already out may be exchanged at the Y. M. C. A. or Kemp's at no additional cost. The committee in charge is Mrs. Helen Henry, David Armstrong, David Dickson and Latting Caverly. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage."

The Masonic Social club will hold the final session in the setback tournament this evening at the Masonic Temple. Grand prizes will be awarded to the winners in the tourney and the regular awards for the winners tonight. At the last sitting, Arthur Olson won first prize and door pribe, Mattee Cherubine, second prize and Lester Behrend, consolation.

About 80 members of the Amaranth attended a business meeting wig gave a humorous reading, What Husbands Are Good For." Mrs. Adele Bantly and John Wagner were judges of the costumes and awarded Mrs. Ethel Sonnikson first prize. Mrs. Florence Horton was adjudged second. Miss Mabel the piano.

OPEN FORUM

TREMBLES AT BEER

Editor Evening Herald: The picture of an old schoolhou (where the writer had formerly taught) with the children in atthese thoughts.

tion? For a great and growing evil Seeks to lure them to destruction, Have they parents who will teach

Of the poison in the wine-cup But—if not, oh who will save them, Save the children of this nation? From the conflict round them rag-

To remove this cause of sorrow, Rising in their might and grandeur, Far above all selfish motives. -Marietta Stanley Case.

It is fitting that we recall these verses, written years ago, in the present crisis, when the homes of our nation and innocent children are threatened by the invasion of beer.

The creed that Walter Page wrote the children our beloved star-spangled banner Free from legal wrong forever!"

RADIO INSTALLATION

Classes of New Members Al Over Country To Be Sworn In By National Commander.

James Sullivan, 38 Elro street, to be in readiness for the initiation

These new members will receive the oath of obligation direct from Commander-in-Chief of the National organization — Admiral Cobert E. Coonts. Comma der-in-Chief Coonts will give the obliga-tion in person to a class of recruits in the banquet hall of the Ward-man Park hotel in Washington, and the ceremony that takes place in the capital city will be re-enacted throughout the country.

The special radio initiation be preceded by a program of speakers including Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Massa-chusetts, Mrs. Consuelo P. DeCoe, National president of the V. F. W Auxiliary; Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana and Commanderin-Chief William P. Wright of the G. A. R., and Floyd Gibbons.

Music will be furnished by Paul

Whiteman's orchestra, Jack Den-ny's orchestra and Vincent Lopez's orchestra. The ceremony will be opened by the United States rine Rand. The first radio initiation of recruits for Anderson-Shea Post was

PORTABLE SUMMER "Y"

date Small Towns.

Plans for a special summer camp, which might be moved from community to community for a week at ty at the Hotel Burritt, New Britain, Tuesday, February 14, for the benefit of the milk fund.

The usual jolly crowd attended the setback and dance of the Manoffice at 7:45 p. m. The camp is planned to meet the needs of boys and young men of the smaller communities who otherwise would not in any further action which may be have camping experience, and it taken either in Connecticut or else-would bring into the community a where. camping program similar to that carried on in organized camps. Rep-resentatives from the smaller com-munities of the country have been invited to be present this evening.

This camp would be in addition to Camp Woodstock, which will be operated for six weeks this summer for boys and two for girls, beginning

EPWORTHERS GATHER

More than 65 members attended the fourth session of the Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League held, at Warehouse Point last night. The final session before the annual banquet will be held at Burnside next Friday night and the banquet will be held at the South Methodist church here on February 24

February 24. Supper was served to the mem-bers at 6:30 o'clock, after which Rev. Stanley Helps gave an illus-trated lecture on Yosemite Valley. Rev. Hollis M. French of Warehouse

course.

"Old Timers" night will be observed by Manchester Grange at its meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. It will be an open meeting and all former members of the Grange will be welcome. About star-legal dent Thomas Cordner of the Nutmeg Trail was in charge of the opening and closing of the session.

Vill Take Part in Festival

During their stay in New York, election in Ireland and then faunch-Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey will be the guests of Father Joseph G. Murray, try, which she visited last summer paster of St. Rose church on Can-intending to spend four days but non street in New York. It was was so charmed with the people and

Paul Denopez's event of the Milrose A. A. meet at Madison Square Garden and will face Henry Brocksmith, recognized as one of McCluskey's strongest. The next lecture in the course will related to the Lakes of Killar orchestra. Next week's dance will be held on Thursday night, February watering place, and numerous other parts of Ireland noted for scenic oclock.

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1, M. F. D., and was largely attended by members of the Post. ON UNION INDEMNITY

Connecticut creditors of the Union CAMP IS PROPOSED Indemnity Company of New Orleans, Would Have Arrangement For Commissioner Howard P. Dunham to Movable Camp To Accommo- file their claims at once with Barney Berman of South Norwalk, who has been appointed ancillary receiver in this state by the United States District Court

Conferences have been held be tween the Connecticut Insurance Department, the attorney general's department and the ancillary receiver concerning the protection of the in-terests of the Connecticut creditors of the company. The receiver will represent the Connecticut creditors

HOSPITAL NOTES

George Kierstead of the Rubinow block was admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred Crowley of Hemlock street was admitted this morning.

The date of the benefit bridge to be given by the Nursing staff of the AT WAREHOUSE POINT hospital has been changed from Menday evening, February 20, to Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Masonic Temple. The change was made due to a conflicting date.

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Bartlard Traveler and Ob-server Talks To Good Andl-ence At T. M. C. A. Build

TO SEE THEIR SON RACE foresaw a discussion of war debts immediately after the inauguration of Bresident-elect Roosevelt. The

Father Murray who was host to Mr. the beauty of the scenery that she McCluskey when the latter went to California to watch his son compete in the Tenth Olympiad.

Mrs. McCluskey witnessed an intercollegiate contest in New York two years ago, but otherwise, has the beauty of the scenery that state of the Community dance held last remained four weeks. She saw the magnificent new parliament building had another banner crowd, wales recently opened, spent contest in New York two years ago, but otherwise, has Eucharistic congress was being held frankie Santora and his "fiest".

> The next lecture in the course will be Friday evening, February 10, at

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Miss Isabel D. McConnell of 186 drowski.

The hall has been artistically

PUBLIC RECORDS

PROBATE NOTES. Robert J. Gorman was appointed administrator of the estate of Lot-

TO SEE THEIR SON RACE
of Bresident-elect Roosevelt. The
most impostant thing is for the
most impostant thing is for the
United States to balance its budget.
The government is now running behind at the rate of \$6,000,000 a day.

She listed the individuals whom she
believes the new President is reasperform in a major track and field
meet tonight in New York City
Mrs. Rose discussed the qualities
which fitted them for such important posts.

Miss Isabel D. McConnell of 186
South Main street, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Rosendahl, son of Mr. and
Miss Harriet D. Condon. The committee in charge of the prom for
this year is as follows: General
constructions, Evelyn Peterson; refreshments and discussed the qualities
which fitted them for such important posts.

Mrs. Rose discussed the recent

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)ROPERTY To Leave -Who Gets'

> "The will of Oliver W. Bird was filed today. Drawn in 1889, it named as executors, his wife, his brother-inlaw, and his personal attorney. All three are dead."

Says this newspaper item:

The neglect to keep a will up-to-date may defeat a man's positive wishes! It may throw the settlement of his estate into alien hands!

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