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# **HUNDREDS ARE DEAD** IN SAAR EXPLOSION

Slightly Hurt—Rescuers Work In Shifts Digging In Ruins For the Bodies.

Neunkirchen, Saar, Feb. 11, -Blind to the dangers of tottering walls, rescue workers dug frantically today into the debris of a wide area in this industrial city, still finding bodies of persons slain and maimed in yesterday's huge gas tank explosion.

At dawn authorities computed

casualties as follows: Dead known, 49; estimated, 10

Seriously injured, nearly 300. Slightly injured, about 1,200. Police, doctors and nurses, joined by briefstricken relatives, worked through the night and fresh work-

ers took the places of those too weary to continue today. The disaster was caused by an explosion of a great gas tank at the Neunkirchen Iron Works, one of the prides of the rich iron and coal region, now governed under a League of Nations trusteeship, and which will go to either Germany or France nder a plebescite two years hence.

Many Persons Trapped.

Many persons were trapped killed in a crowded street passing the iron works at the time blast. Then a fire broke out which spread destruction. This had been brought under centrol early

today.

The blast war felt throughout the entire upper Rhine valley, from Cologne to the Swiss border. In many Rhineland cities the people believed an earthquake had shaken

the district. intact in an area ten miles in priation bill containing prohibition works. Three or four smaller blasts followed the first, and then the gas reservoirs burst into flames.

The slash in prohibition funds

among the injured. Every hospital in dry agents is the source of another the city and nearby area was filled to capacity. Comparatively few men were at work at the time of the blast because of renovations that were being made. In the surrounding area, the streets were filled with

New shifts were coming to work and others were leaving. The streets were crowded with these men, many of whom were injured. Three per sons were killed when a ceiling fell r a movie theater.

All Lines Down The force of the explosion hurled

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## READJUST VALUES, YOUNG'S PROPOSAL

Noted Industrialist Advises New York's Real Estate priation bill to which the authority Men This Must Be Done.

New York, Feb. 11-(AP) - A vast program to strengthen the real estate situation in New York City was pressed forward today in the belief that proper adjustment of real estate values would be a prelude to a general pickup in business. Owen D. Young, who announced the program last night, said real estate values usually were the last to be adjusted in a cycle. Experience showed, he adden, that when such he may slash all expenditures by values had peen properly adjusted to changed conditions business generally became accelerated.

On Sound Basis estate here to a sound basis through the refinancing of mortgages and the reduction of mortgage interest charges. It has for its core a new \$10,000,000 realty stabilization cor-poration headed by William Church Osborn and it will involve the cooperation of banks, mortgage companies, insurance companies, the investing public and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Tax reduction is another part of the program. Progress on this and other features already has been made, it was announced. The refinancing of some \$700,000,000 of guaranteed mortgages falling due

Mortgage companies desiring to

One of the sims in the whole program is to pursued mortgage holders to accept outs in interest because of decreased earning power of anderlying properties. The lifting of a burden totalling nearly \$170,00,000 from real estate owners is cought. Of this \$25,000,000 is between the Sabbath.

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## 300 Seriously Injured, 1,200 SEEK COMPROMISE ON ECONOMY BILL

Difference of Opinion In Congress On Giving the New President Fuller Powers.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Prohibition repeal and government reorganization today gave Congress two of the stormiest controversies it must face in the remaining eighteen working days of this

Friends and foes of prohibition in the Senate shaped their forces for the debate on that question which is to come up after passage of the pending War Department appropriation bill, probably late this afternoon or Monday. At the same time efforts

launched to effect a compromise on the power Congress will give to ganize the government and chop millions off the annual bill for up-

plete consideration of the War Department measure to make way for debate on the Blaine repeal resolution. Funds for the army were increased by \$1,000,000 yesterday, including an additional \$500,000 for operation of reserve officers training camps.

Repeal Debate

Senate leaders, preparing for the

repeal debate, had an understanding to lay the resolution aside after a while to consider the approsurrounding the iron enforcement funds already cut 10

servoirs burst into flames.

The slash in prohibition funds
Many women and children were and curtailment of the activities of controversy, with anti-prohibitionists in the Senate determined to press for further reductions.

The Blaine repealer would give Federal protection to dry states and allow Congress to legislate against the saloon. It also provides for ratification by State Legisla-

Many Democrats want a resolution calling for outright repeal and ratification by conventions. The opposition to the Blaine proposal strong aming the House leadership and there is no assurance it will be brought up there for a vote this

Speaker Garner's proposal to "go the limit" in giving Mr. Roosevelt reorganization powers ran into opposition from both Republicans and Democrats in the House. Republican opposition was evident in the Senate and there were intimations that President Hoover was opposed to granting authority that would give the new Chief Executive a free hand even to appropria-

is to be attached was ready for conference between the Senate and House and there a compromise probably will be reached. The bill already contains broad

reorganization powers which, how-ever, are mild compared to those sought by Garner and other House close associate of 'Ar. Roosevelt and sponsor of the original authority, indicated the new propos-al would be based on a resolution

which provides that if the President finds probable revenues on July 1 will not meet expenditures,

# The plan aims to restore real NEW COLD WAVE

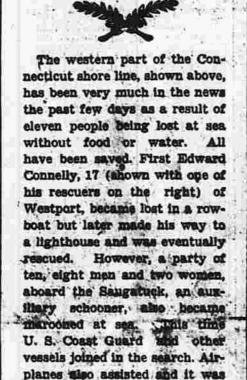
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By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Where Search Started-And Youth Who Started Search





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# TALK AT THE CAPITOL OF AN EXTRA SESSION

Its Policy.

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Government sources also disclosed today that Japan also will proclaim in advance its refusal, under any circumstances, to be restrained or de-

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State Legislators Already JAPAN PREPARING Discussing This Because of the Muddled Situation Over Minor Judgeships.

Hartford, Feb. 11.-(AP) - Although the General Assembly of 1933 still has nearly four months of life left under the statutes, the possibility of a special session is already being discussed in the corridors of the Capitol.

There are some who incline to the belief a special session will be inevitable unless the muddled problem of minor judgeship appointments is settled within the next week or two by the Republican controlled House IS ON ITS WAY and the Democratic controlled Sen-ate. Those who hold this view point out that although that more than 2.200 measures were introduced, the end of the sixth legislative week found virtually all of them still

Because of the present economic stress the present General Assem-bly faces weeks of arquous work in haping up Connecticut's relief pro-

The Coming Week
The coming week, many believe
will bring a clearer indication as to whether a special session will be necessary after final adjournment early in June. It is expected that with the start of the seventh legisla-

# **JOBLESS SITUATION** IN STATE SURVEYED

State Manufacturers' Association Concludes That In-REPLY TO LEAGUE surance Plans Be Dropped

To Tell the World That It Is Hartford, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-A two Determined To Maintain Manufacturers Association of the left behind in port. state has brought from it a report given out today, in which the out- Baron and other officers were pullstanding comment is that the compulsory unemployment insurance measures now before the General Assembly "should be rejected as ill advised and without the proper Tokyo, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Japan is preparing a reply to the League of Nations' inquiry, on discontinuance

The report points out that though the future may require a compulsory system of reserves, voluntary plans world in vigorous, unmistakable already adopted in Connecticut interms, of Japan's determination to dustry indicate that "employers are recognizing their responsibilities and therefore their programs should be allowed to develop without legislative interference."

> Long Report
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> The report, which is of great (Continued on Page Ten.

## 33 Justices Form League To Guard Their Homes

Mortgage companies desiring to borrow from the new corporation will file applications with the concern which, if it approves, will apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for funds to grant the loan.

In general, the corporation's policy will be to advance funds only for use in meeting maturing obligations.

One of the sims in the whole program is to parsuade mortgage

Mortgage companies desiring to borrow from the new corporation on the middlewest to-day, following a brief respite from the seventh legislative who have each tive week, Senate Democrats are expected to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to decide definitely with the course of the minor judgeships.

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## **NOW IN HARBOR** WITH ITS DEAD Twenty-two Were Killed and

**DUTCH CRUISER** 

25 Injured By Bomb HITLER ASSAILS Dropped By Navy Plane; Story of the Mutiny.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 11.-(AP)-

First hand stories of the five-day voyage of the mutineer-manned Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien and the battle that ended it were told here today as a destroyer arrived with the bodies of 22 Dutch and native sailors who were slain. The Netherlands dealt a swift and surprisingly terrible punishment to the native Javanese crew which dared kidnap their own officers and steal the ship.

But in inflicting the punishment, the Dutch command also caused in-

jury to Dutch members of the crew. In all, twenty-five men were injured, and they also arrived on the destroyer Piethein in Java harbor

The first hand stories of a Dutch officer, who was a prisoner of the nutineers, and a newspaperman who saw the battle off the Sumstran coast yesterday, pieced together the details of the Zeven's fantastic ca-

Did Not Expect Bomb The Dutch officer said the mutineers did not expect the Navy plane to drop the bomb which caused the deaths and injuries, and that they were derisive to the last.

A newspaperman who was present on one of the pursuing ships said he attacked the mutineers. The first be self-produced." bomb was a warning and fell nearby great cloud of smoke hid the superstructure of the De Zeven. Then came the flashed signal of sur-

The attacking squadron closed in.
We saw boats around the Zeven
and men jumping into them, while
hamboo rafts were being thrown into he sea," said the newspaperman. Native sailors struggled frantically to reach them. Boats from the squadron were busy picking up sur-

"Doctors boarded the Zeven and a little later a request was received that six men, seriously wounded, be taken immediately to Batavia. The Piethein was instantly ordered full speed to De Zeven to comply. We could see the unrecognizable bodies and a pile of knives on the deck. "One of the officers aboard the Piethein hailed an officer aboard the De Zeven. They were brothers. Officers from the squadron were so-ing around searching the crew, the members of which were standing with hands above their heads. The wounded were lowered in waiting boats and put aboard the Piethein.
Blown To Atoms

"The bomb had fallen just aft the bridge, which was blown away. Some mutineers were blown to atoms.' The De Zeven's funnels were shattered and the deck armor was

The officer, Baron De Vos Van Steenwijk, went on with the story, rears study of unemployment and out. This was last Sunday morning ts problems by a committee of the about 2 o'clock. The captain was

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## TRAFFIC IN STATE **BLOCKED BY SNOW**

New Haven Weather Bureau Reports Heaviest Fall Is In Southern Connecticut.

New Haven, Feb. 11.-(AP) Traffic throughout Connecticut was either halted entirely or moved at snail's pace today as a result of the heaviest snowfall since winter's

The New Haven Weather Bureau reported the snowfall was heaviest in southern Connecticut along the shore, but that it was somewhat At 10 a. m., the burses reported a fall of eight inches in New He-

Hundreds of jobless men were recruited to clear highways and sidewaltin. Compared to the low tempera- from every state.

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# TEN ARE RESCUED: HELPLESS VESSEL ADRIFT TWO DAYS

SOCIALIST RULE

Tells Audience His Life's Work Will Be Uprooting of the Party In Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 11-(AP) - The Na-

tionalists stole a march on their new allies, the National Socialists by nominating Field Marshal August von Mackensen today to head their ticket for the Reichstag. The 83-year-old field marshal is 17 days older than General Karl Litzmann, who heads the Nazi ticket and if the field marshal wins he will be entitled to preside over the Reichstag until a Speaker is

Speaking last night to a large crowd in the huge Sportspalast. Herr Hitler said that his life's work was the uprooting of Socialism from Germany. He blamed Socialistic governments for all of the country's

"One must win," he said, "either Socialism or the German Nation. And the German nation will win. If ghosts from the past came out of their graves they would line up be-hind us. Work, break and liberty ropped by one of four planes which cannot come from heaven but must

Night Is In a Semi-Coma.

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-The room clerk at Polyclinic hospital today said Ernie Schaaf, Boston boxer, who was knocked out in Madison Square Garde ring last night by Primo Carnera, was in a

Dr. William Walker, physician about 2 o'clock. The captain was of the New York State Athletic nearby, but were unable to attract Commission said last night Schaaf During the early morning, the was suffering from a "slight con-cussion" of the brain. Called "Light Blow"

appeared to be a light blow to the selves two miles from Middle Ground scheduled 15-round set-to with the light and attracted the attention of giant Italian and was carried from

and said a study was 'eing made of 'K-ray plates to determine whether the boxer's skull was fractured. Until such time as the study was made he declined to give a diagnosis.

"It took three hours to get us all in the lighthouse," Sergeant Balser said. "Mulhaley had to be carried, and it was quite a task to get him up the 40-foot ladder. Mrs. Hauser and diagnosis. a diagnosis.
Dr. Healy issued a bulletin, "Patient is in semi-come and still in a serious condition."

RUSH FOR TICKETS

is no room for more.

The committee reduced prices, and found that the higher priced tickets sold first.

Which Started To Search For Missing Youth In Sound Gets Lost Itself; Captain Has Fingers Bully Frozen — His Dangitter Also In Hospital—All the Others Go To Their domes.

Westport, Conn., Feb. 11.—(AP) -Ten persons, two of them women, were safe today after having spent two days adrift in a leaky. helpless auxiliary schooner in bithelpless auxiliary schooler in hit-terly cold weather, raging sees and fog, without food, water or heat. Captain John Mulhaley, skipper of the vessel, the Saugatuck, and his daughter, Betty, were in Nor-walk hospital. Captain Mulhaley's hands were frost hitten as he struggled to start his silent moter. His daughter was treated for complications resulting from exposure The others went to their homes.

They were located yester an airplane pilot, safe at Middle Ground Light, in Long Island Sound, after a search in Coast Guard vessels took Seas and the tide made it imp ble for the pilot to take them off, but an oyster tender returned them He was speaking in connection to Milford last night. The Sauga-with the campaign for the March 5

The Hitlerites elected their candidate, General Literann, to the last Reichstag, which never as sembled, picking him in order to eliminate the vetaran: Communist Clare Zetkin from having the honor of opening the Parliament.

At the previous session, the 75-year-eld woman made use of her privilege by satisfate against President on Hindenburg.

SCHAAF'S CONDITION

IS CALLED SERIOUS

Boston Boxer Knocked Out

By Primo Carnera Last

The schoomer disappeared Wednesday

Is eliminate the vetaran: Communist to be search of Edward Comolly, 19, who became lost in a small row boost. He returned the next day, but his mother, Mrs. Alexander Hauser, who was on the missing vessel, did not learn of his safety until they drifted to the light yeateries.

SCHAAF'S CONDITION

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By Primo Carnera Last

The weather turned bitterly cold, he said. "The only way to keep warm was to heap moving. For 38 hours we on the boost kept on the move, walking up and down the deck and doing everything possible to keep our blood circulating. We lost an anchor and could not keep from drifting. Then we sprung a leak but this fortunately was not a bad one."

No Provisions

The party including volunteers. Disappeared Wednesday
The schooner disappeared Wednesday night after setting out in search of Edward Connolly, 19,

The party, including volunteers, police officers, and two newspapermen in addition to Mrs. Hausar and Miss Mulhaley, put to sea hurriedly Wednesday, without provi-sions or heating equipment, on learning of the boy's disappear-ance. Captain Mulhaley said he expected to stay out only a few

Late that night, with the weather quoted by the newspaperman.

Describing the start of the mutiny, the Baron said he saw the European engineer and some natives hauling in the boarding ladder. The Baron said he stopped them but later, after he had gone to bed, the ship pulled out. This was last Sunday morning.

Dr. William Walker, physician Late that night, with the weather becoming colder and a sea sising, the rudder broke, Sergeant Baker said he stopped them but later, after he had gone to bed, the ship pulled diagnosis of the bo. er's injury.

Dr. William Walker, physician They heard Sound steamers passing food nor water aboard.

Thursday and Thursday night they Schaaf went down from what drifted. Yesterday morning the

Louis J. Allen, the keeper.
Allen ventured ont in his the ring, unconscious.

Dr. William V. Healy, attending power boat, got a two-line to the surgeon at the hospital, ordered all visitors barred from Schaaf's room waves back to the isolated light.

"It took three hours to get us all "It took three hours to get us al were in good spirits, and climbed, or crawled up that ladder with a great deal of spunk." The Saugatuck, heavy layers of ice covering her hull and rigging, was moored in the les of the tiny rock.

Their First Food

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
The Roosevelt inaugural committee selling tickets for the March 4 reviewing stands may have to hang out the "S. R. O." sign.

Stands capable of leating 59,000 people are under construction, extending from the White House far along Pennsylvania lyanue, but the damand is so great they probably will be far from enough and there he no room for more.

The light keeper gave the hungry searchers the first food and water they had obtained since before leaving Westport.

An amphibian searching plane, piloted by William Cleveland of New York first spotted the tiny vessel. The people ran out of the lighthouse as they heard the motor. Cleveland hurried back to Compound the motor of the Westport police, and fiew back. Fratino recognized the boat and individual members of the

## **FAST SNOWFALL BLANKETS TOWN**

## About a Foot At Noon Following First Flurry A 2:30 This Morning.

Manchester lies blanketed under nearly a foot of snow today. Like the recent cold wave, the storm came suddenly. Yesterday the ground was practically clear. At 2:30 this morning the snow began to fall heavily and when the townspeople looked out of their windows proposed out of their windows baskets of groceries. Sandwiches whether it is nollities scout. people looked out of their windows this morning, everything was covered with snow.
At 9 o'clock this morning exact-

ly ten inches of snow had fallen and the fury of the storm was far from spent. There was every indication as noon approached that a depth of at least a foot would be recorded here before the day was over. It was the worst snow storm of the winter and gave promise of becoming one of the worst in

State and local highway departments were busy today in attempting to open the roads. It was diffi-cult to gain much headway against the steady snowfall. People also took to the roads, sidewalks not being open, except along Main street and in a few other places

this morning.
Scores of automobiles in almost every section of the town were greatly handicapped by the deep snow, especially those not equipped with chains. Even some with chains had more than their share of trouble. Many cars had to be towed and there were some which were by the side of the roads where they

had been left over night. At 11 o'clock this morning the storm appeared to be letting up. Only a very light and fine snow was falling and not much of this. There was danger that the snow might turn into sleet or rain and vided. It is expected that the job the physical needs of their children. will cost approximately \$4,500 of When they reach young manhood thus make traveling conditions far will cost approximately \$4,500 of and womanhood and have passed

the recording at Metter's Smoke Shop being thirty above.

Train, trolley and bus service was hampered and efforts to keep on schedule were unsuccessful. The Sinst passenger train to reach Manchester this morning was forty minchester to be the fact this morning was forty minchester to be was dealt the feature point of view, and their point of view, and their point of view, and this possible to doubt a their house in the feature point of the present storm.

The first Rockville bound bus was estimated at \$10,000.

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### LEGION POST, AUXILIARY MRS. MERRITT GUEST **HAVE BIG CARD PARTY**

28 Tables Filled At Masonic Former State Senator and Girl NEW STYLE MEETING

Twenty-eight tables were filled with players at the ard party g'ven last night by a joint committee regular meeting yesterday afterfrom Dilworth-Cornell American noon at the Center church house.

recreational facilities will be pro-boyhood, parents give attention to vided. It is expected that the job the physical needs of their children.

### FAMILIES FLEE FLAMES

was more than two hours late.

A workman on the town highway snow plough reported that four inches of snow f:ll between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. The snow was light and fine and was carried by a fresh north wind. The temperature at 8 o'clock was 20 above.

by snow, battled the fire on icy ladders and succeeded in confining the flames to the house in which they originated. The cause of the fire, which started on the ground floor, was not determined. Tennants and firemen escaped injury. The property was owned by Mrs. Rosa Gendron.

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LUCKY STRIKE

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OLD GOLD

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Vision and Daring of Youth.

The Cosmopolitan club enter-Legion post and auxiliary at the The speaker for the afternoon was Masonic Temple.

Alice Pattison Merritt of Hartford, Masonic Temple.

Minners in progressive bridge formerly a state senator and promiwere Mrs. A. Swanson and Mrs. nent in Girl Scout work in Connec-Frances Strange, first; pivot ticut and throughout New England. bridge, Mrs. Otto Sonniksen and Because of her interest in scouting.

and coffee were served after the games. Mrs. John Ba sola was chairman of the auxiliary committee and Michael McDonnell for the post.

Whatever she chooses to lecture upon, whether it is politics, scouting or any other topic, Mrs. Merritt's message is always well worth hearing. Yesterday her talk was distinctly inspirational to the Cosmopolitan club members. She said To Be Paid To Builders of see visions. We need a sympathetic

Pattison quoted numerous poems and quotations to illustrate her points, and at the close of her in-

OF COSMOPOLITANS

tee and Michael McDonnell for the post.

SNOWFALL GIVES JOBS

TO 75 OF THE WORKLESS

M. E. E. A. Sets Apart \$2,500

To Be Paid To Builders of the post.

No definite data was set for the february meeting, pending on when they reach middle age is to get into ruts, and a rut if traveled in too long becomes a ditch. They spend too much time in easy chairs, doing well perhaps the things they love to do and letting it go at that. The spirit of youth is to be doing something. Old men and women dream dreams but young men and women see visions. We need a sympathetic afternoom.

To Be Paid To Builders of Community Playground.

Seventy-five men were given employment his morning by the M. E. E. A. shoveling snow. A large part of the workmen were assigned to shoveling on the streets and side-walks under the direction of Harold Hodge. All work on the Broad street and Brookfield street labor projects was stopped by the storm.

At a meeting of the directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association yesterday afternoon, \$2,500 was appropriated to be spent on the Community playground project near Edwards street, plans of which have been drawn by the town engineer. A cinder running track, two baseball fields and other recreational facilities will be proposed by the storm.

During babyhood, girihood and boyhood, parents give attention to The South Manchester Every Name of the story of the foothills and watch our young people "take off." Power moves in the direction of hope. We can at least send them off with a prayer and a blessing, and hope for the things we want to see happen.

Mrs. Pattison directed attention of the audience to the epochal flight of Lindbergh over the Atlantic more than five years ago as an outstanding example of the vision and daring of youth. One of the best ways to recapture the spirit of youth that is in every one of us is to associate with youth, go along with dinner at the foothills and watch our young people "take off." Power moves in the direction of hope. We can at least go to the foothills and watch our young people in the direction of hope. We can at least go to the foothills and watch our young people in the direction of hope. We can at least go to the foothills and watch our young people in the direction of hope. We can at least go to the foothills and watch our young people in the direction of hope. We can at least go to the foothills and watch our young from the subgenessing with dinner at the all-membership meetings in the unding all-membership in the all-membership in the property of the direction of hope. We can at least go to the foothills and hope

The South Manchester Fire Department is better equipped as to its running gear than ever before. the recording at Metter's Smoke the recording at Metter's Smoke shop being thirty above.

Will cost approximately \$2,000 or when they reach young hands and womanhood and have passed through High school or college, mothers and fathers feel that their job is finished and frequently there divided the shop being thirty above.

The first Poultry and Business Show spensored by the Connecticut
State Poultry Association will be held in Foot Guard Hall, Feb. 16, 17

Trade With Foreigners—

man. About 10 o'clock a searching party including the ten eventually rescued at the Middle Ground and

Eleven cigar makers are now em-ployed in the recently opened fac-tory in the Manchester Warehouse

Anniversary Sale is forging ahead in the last day of the sale with a record of 1,400 customers at 11 a. m. to the fact that when it comes to the night there. Over 250 telephone orders have been typewriters alone, an important received and delivered by a fleet of Hartford industry, 40 per cent are received and delivered by a fleet of seven cars and telephone calls received up to 5 o'clock tenight will be delivered unless weather conditions should grow much more ex-

# CICARITES Milikowski

THE FLORIST



### Valentine's Day

Is another day when your message, expressed by flowers, is a "direct hit."

POTTED PLANTS. CUT FLOWER CORSAGES NOVELTIES

MILIKOWSKI THE FLORIST DIAL 6029



Major Wm. Broughton

also the leader of the leading religious band in the Uinted States, the Salvation Army Staff Band and of New York City. It is expected that all services in the citadel will be largely attended tomorrow to listen

# AMERICAN" A FALLACY

ployed in the recently opened factory in the Manchester Warehouse on Apei place. There has been more demand for the product than was expected and it has been necessary to add additional men from time to time.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Yost, 437 North Main street.

EVENTS Talk.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford gave the second in a series of five lectures on current events at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. She reviewed events at Washington during the past week and saw nothing hopeful in the situation. The promised reduction in the Veterans bureau, she said, was not forthcoming, and while everyone feels that everything possible should be done for the disabled veterans, many are receiving benefits who are St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters not justly entitled to them just be-

exported.

Mrs. Rose briefly referred to the anarchy or revolution of a sort among the farmers of the North among the farmers of the North Central states, another subject which she said we cannot afford to ignore from the fact that our great Hartford insurance concerns are vitally interested. As the speaker saw it we are not due for a return to former good times, but a changed order, a decided change in our economic system. She believed if President-elect Roosevelt surrounds himself with a strong cabinet we will immediately see a psychological inflation that will stimuate the upward trend of business. The first work of the new cabinet, she said, will be the consideration of war debts and some sort of a trade recognition with Russis. This vast country representing one-sixth of the world's territory has a population of 160 millions and being the first stand for any such party, so the quartet waited for something to happen. It was late afternoon before they were sighted from the mainland and at 6:30 Captain Frederick J. Lovejoy took them off the island and back to Saugatuck—the port of Westport—in his power boat.

The adventures of the Saugatuck are another story.

HIS FINGERS FROZEN Norwalk, Feb. 11—(AP)—Doctors were working today to save the fingers on the frezen hands of Capritory has a population of 160 mil-lions, 85 per cent of which is peas-ant. The "five year" plan is no longer an experiment. It is a new economic and political form of gov-

## NOSE STUFFED UP

Beware of flu. A little Kondon's in the nostrils relieves stuffy nose immediately. Ask your drugglet. Kondon's Jelly

Personal Natices IN MEMORIAM

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The next lecture by Mrs. Rose will be given at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, March S.

### TEN ARE RESCUED: HELPLESS VESSEL ADRIFT TWO DAYS

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thronged on the dock at Bridgeport to await her return. With heavy seas impeding her, however, the rescue ship returned them to Milford and all were sent to Westport in private automobiles.

The Councily boy, whose disapearance started the expedition, spent Wednesday night safely at Peck's Ledge lighthouse and returned the

Ledge lighthouse and returned the next day. The events leading up to the dis-

appearance of the Saugatuck werd On Wednesday four Westport youths, Edward, Thomas and Euto the army's great composer.

The Right Reverend Frederick G.
Budlong, D. D., Bishop CoAdjutor of Connecticut will attend the afterin two rowboats. Edward Connecticut. job is finished and frequently there is very little in common between slippery hard rubber tires of the them. We allow them to make past. This makes possible a decreastic will attend the arter in two rowboats. Edward Connolling the hoor service at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's church tomorrow and will administer the rite of Confirmation to the other. On the way home they encountered a fog. The boat with three occupants reached shore in safety. Edward, however, became separated from his companions and

lost his bearings. He rowed about in the fog for a long time. Finally he found himself within the radius of our broad land, and every slave at that hour, with a ten inch covery already on the ground. made his way to the light, which turned out to be the Peck's Ledge Light off Calf Pasture Beach. There he landed and the keeper put him up

for the night.

Anxiety on Shore.

Meantime there was much anxiety
at home over the missing young Trade With Foreigners—three other men—apparently nobody gave thought to the superstition about thirteen in a boat—set out in

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular cause they wore a uniform.

The "Buy American" policy is a fallacy in the opinion of the speaker. It is obvious that we must trade there to be picked up a little later. The winter, Hale's Self Serve 13th the winter, Hale's Self Serve 13th the decrease in exports and important tools and the decrease in exports and important tools. They found an old the decrease in exports and important tools are truck to return. They found an old the decrease in exports and important tools are truck to return. They found an old the decrease in exports and important tools are truck to return. They found an old the decrease in exports and important tools are truck to return.

mined to get ashore if possible and by daylight set off from the light-house in his little boat. He was making hard weather of it and, for

Norwalk, Feb. 11—(AP) —Doctors were working today to save the fingers on the frozen hands of Captain John Mulhaley, who commanded the rescue party on board the schooner Saugatude, which drifted helplessly in Long Island Sound for 36 hours. Mulhaley and his daughter are confined to the Norwalk hospital. The daughter's feet are sightly frozen and she is suffering frois amounts.

The other eight members of the party, all of whom were taken from the Middle Ground Lighthouse, of Milford, last night, after they were sighted by a plane, were resting at their homes in Westport today. None of them are seriously affected.

The ten persons abound the Sougatuck were taken on the light yesterday morning when they attracted the attention of Keeper Louis Allen by using a gasoline flare.

Mulhaley's hands are frozen to twice their normal size and physicians are combatting the possibility

eases. She had resided in Manchester thirteen years, coming here from Ireland. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Clarke, and by two children, Harold Clarke of Iroland and Mrs. George Wilson of this town. The funeral will be held at 2:80 Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J.

S. Neill officiating and hursel in the S Neill officiating and burial in the fell, and the sorry story was end-

### **FUNERALS**

Thomas N. Skinner The funeral of Thomas N. Skin-

W. D. Woodward

"Like a gnarled tree that yields to all winds Its sturgy limbs, but does not a the root

Give way an inch, so this tall oak. With roots in love's deep soil and four tracks were blocked, but no twined among The rugged rocks of justice, stood A train had to be pushed by before the world A godlike man who loved his kind,

In stronger ties than bound th

pulsing human hearts.

Nor will his memory fade till right is on the throne.

delay the start of the meet unto p. m. It was originally scheduled for 10 a. m., but it was still snewing for 10 a. m., but it was still snewing is manumitted

From all wrong that binds him down, and freedom sways

His golden scepter over all man
by an eleven inch coat.

crowd of lawyers.

### TRAFFIC IN STATE **BLOCKED BY SNOW**

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a. m. Most of the highways were comparatively free of heavy driffs.
Officials of the New Haven railroad reported several train delays.
The longest delay was experienced by train No. 66, which arrived 62 minutes late in New Haven from New York.

Freight Derailed
Four cars of a freight train were
derailed at Naugatuck Junction in
Devon at 5:40 a. m. Three of the one was injured.

flanger on the Norwich branch. The railroad reported snowfall of Bled in his ismost heart for them,
And died that he might bind together North and South

The railroad reported showfall of
six to eight inches on the west end
of its main line and from one to
three inches on the east end. three inches on the east end.

When the bars are let down on Where there's a will there's - a beer there'll be just as many go

Saturday Sunday

CIRCLE

Saturday Sunday

## HOOT GIBSON

"THE BOILING

POINT" It's about a cowboy who cannot control his temper and is

refreshingly different.

RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS CHARLES LAUGHTON And the Panther Woman She was all woman...with the soul of a panther.

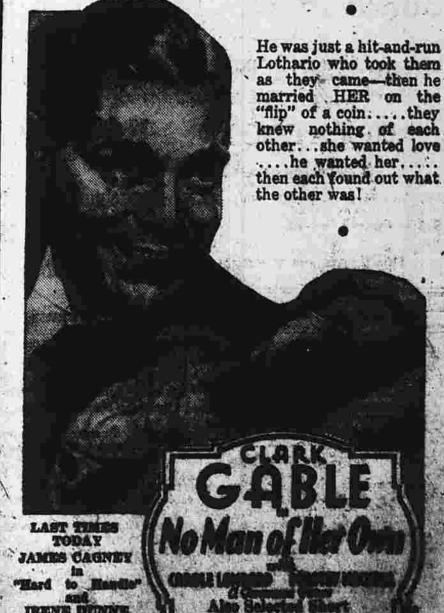
H. G. WELLS

"THE ISLAND OF

LOST SOULS"

ALSO—CHAPTER SEVEN OF "THE LAST FRONTIES

STATE SMASHING ROMANCE AND HIGH DRAMA!



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package \$1.00 PER CARTON P Food Stores of New England SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Jesus Teaching By Parables

Text: Mark 4:1-10, 13-80.

The International Uniform Sun day School Lesson for Feb. 12.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The picture of Jesus teaching by the seaside is one that has taken a very firm hold on the minds of men. It has done much to emphasize the unconventional place and methcds of Jesus in the world of religious teaching, and in the minds of thoughtful men and women. It has given a healthy out-of-doors aspect to the teaching and to the religious life and fellowship of which Jesus

is the head. Here in our lesson we find Jesus not only teaching in the out-ofdoors but drawing the lessons from the world of daily life and experience. It is the parable of the sower going forth to sow, scattering his seed broadcast in the manner that was prevalent throughout the ages before our modern ere of machin-

Under this method much seed was inevitably wasted, or fell in places where it had not the same opportunity as in good or fruitful soil.

The parable has come down to us through the ages with the title, "The Parable of the Sower," but in reality it is not so much the parable of the "sower" as the parable of the "ground" or the parable of the "hearer." The lesson or the parable as Jesus himself interpreted it is not "take heed how ye sow," but "take heed how ye receive the seed; take heed how ye hear." And there is the suggestion in the parable that, unlike the material ground in which seed is sown, human hearts may be prepared to re-

ceive the seed which is the "word." We can determine for ourselves, as we come in contact with the seeds of truth that God scatters for us, whether our hearts shall be stony ground, or ground where thorns and weeds give the seed little opportunity for growth, or prepared by humility and prayer to receive the truth and to let it have rooting and growth in

our lives. The interpretation of the parable needs little more than Jesus himself gives to it. It is one of the few parables in which we have our lord's own comment and interpretetion. If we fail in receiving all that the parable has for us, the fault is ours rather than the lack er service.

What it means is that if we allow the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches, or what corresponds to these things in our particular environment, to have such place in our hearts and lives that God's truth can have little power over us, we are rendering our liv's as fruitless and useless as rocky ground, or desert, would be for the be held at S. Phillips's, Hamlin

growth of a crop. The parable is no less striking, or applicable, because we have changed in these modern times our methods of sowing and growing and harvesting. One might say, in fact, only that the parable has large and fuller application; for the very advancement of the world in which we live has brought to us larger opportunity and a more beneficent

showering of the words of truth and With this, however, has come also, an increase of the things that corrupt, and mislead, and choke the "word"; so that the parable comes to us today with as much freshness and reality as it came to that little company that listened to Jesus be-

Would God that in city, or farm or wherever we may be found, we part in the special program prepared might take the "word" into our for this evening. Refreshments will hearts and profit by the simple truth that Jesus taught!

Now they're proposing pocket radio sets for patrolmen on the Teachers' Night will be observed. A beats. Might be all right if the cop-pers don't get their programs mixed is extended. An opportunity will be and find after an hour that they've given for parents to question the been trying to run down "the arch teachers in regard to Sunday school

9:30-Church School.

## The Seed and The Harvest

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye | that consume the seed. be my disciples."-John 15:8.

Truths are like seeds. Nature and spirit are of the same pattern. Rightly Hermese said, "As below, so above." Paul declared the same in saying that all things invisible are cearly seen, being understood by the things that are made. And what is even more, nature is a panorama of the spirit. Hence Jesus spoke so many parables in the terms of nature, whereby His words are

The Sower soweth the Word. The the only primary source of truth. by revelation. Faisities are the seeds of tares, thistles, thorns,

edge of the field. Likewise trutr comes reproving wrong practice-, the latter rain and the former rain false reasonings arise to justify con- unto the earth.

Some seed fell on stony ground minds so filled with the conclusions of self-derived intelligence that the seed could not take deep root, and when it springs up it withers away

the natural life, the spiritual most precious peace, will be

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE & H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, February 12:

9 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor. 6:15 p. m .- Young People's Pray-6:30 p. m .- Young People's serv-

7:30 p. m.-Service in, charge of Gideon Society. Special duets and

Monday, February 13, 8 p. m .-Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p. m. -Sunday School Board meeting, to

Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week Prayer service. Friday, February 17, 7:80 p. m. Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 As we observe "Sunday School Week" the topic for the morning sermon will deal with some phase of Sunday school work. Sunday school, 12:00.

Young People's Service, 7:30 The newly elected officers of the Young People's Society will then be installed. The Board of the Young People's Covenant of Connecticut will be present and take be served following this service. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Topic: "Some Phases of Sunday School Work." Friday evening a Parents'

6:00-Epworth League.

South Methodist Church

R. A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 SERMON and WORSHIP

7:00 PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Address by Fred Malin

This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH

Pastor's subject: "Our Major Tragedy."

Patriotic songs and views from screen.

before the scorching heat of tempta-

gravid with lightning flashes of pulp must rot away. As the seed reach of the telescope and the it die it bringeth forth manifold. All microscope. It can be known only the pure, good and holy affection that we acquire in this life, though they bring to us supreme joy and seeds when we come into the nome proper to the spirit. Out of them will unfold the vital and inexpr issible delights of heaven. Of this at Center Church at 8 o'clock. seed planted in the heart here, it is are difficult to banish. When truth written that the Lord will come as

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers Friday, 4:45 p. m. Willing Work-

ers' Society. Friday, 7 p. m. English Choir re-hearsal, followed by a Valentine So-Saturday, 9-11, German School

and religious instruction. The Confirmation Class every Tuesday and Friday at 3:80

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

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. n ext of sermon: Mt. 20, 1-16 (Septuagesima Sunday). Subject: grace we are saved without any merit on our part.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, Feb. 12th-Septuagesima Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon, Sermon topic:

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school (omitted). 3:00 p. m .- The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D., Bishop Co-Adjutor of Connecticut, will minister the rite of Confirmation to a class of boys and girls at St. Mary's church 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

ermon (omitted). Monday, 7:30 p. riendly Society. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir re-

earsal. Wednesday, 8 p.

Thursday, 4 to 7 p. m.-The Woman's Auxiliary will serve supper in the parish house. Friday, 8:80 p. m.-Girls Friendy Candidates.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street

The Choir meets today at 5:80, School meets at 9:45, followed by the meditation at 10:80 and Service of Worship at 10:45. There will be an anthem by the

The hymns chosen are, Through Another Week, God Has Brought Us On Our Way;" "Lord of All Being Throned Afar, Thy Glory Flames From Sun and at four o'clock on Tuesday afterStar;" and "My Country, 'tis of noon, and the Cub Scouts at 6:80
Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Tuesday night. Boy Scouts meet at Thee I Sing." The Pastor will 7:80 Tuesday. The Cecilian Club preach on, "The Way of Liberty" will hold its annual meeting and

and tell a story for the boys and banquet on Tuesday at 6:30 at the girls.

Tomorrow afternoon the second election of officers.

Wednesday at 2:30 the Ladies Aid training school will be held at the Society will meet. At 4:00 Wednesday at 2:30 the Ladies Aid Society will meet. At 4:00 Wednesday at 2:30 the Ladies Aid Society will meet. At 4:00 Wednesday at 2:30 the Ladies Aid Society will meet for Gym 8 to 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow night "The Wet Parade" will be presented in the Rock- William E. Keith will be in charge ville Methodist Church.

Monday night the February meeting of the Church Council will be Older Boys' Gym Hour will be

on the Father and Son Banquet Committee are, Mr. M. L. Fielding, Mr. W. E. Smith and Mr. Ernest Richard. The Committee will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock, at the Vernon Center Church.

day morning at 10 o'clock and will be followed at 11 by the Service of Worship. Mr. French will preach. Church Council will be held at the supper table at 6 o'clock, Thursday evening. The Young People's Community Club will meet as usual at

The sixth meeting of the Nutmer Trail Epworth League Institute wil be held with the League in Rockville, Friday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the classes

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser mon by the minister, "The Faith of Abraham Lincoln." The music:

Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30.

Church School Teachers' Institute Christian Endeavor at 6:80, Ed

lansen's Group in charge. Topic: 'Race Relations." Stereopticon Lecture at 8: the Trail of Columbus in Puerto

ng's service in a body.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Monday and Thursday at 8-Rehearsal for the Married Couples'

ters. Hostesses: Mrs. T. A. Burbank, Mrs. H. A. Cook, Miss Mabel Lanphear, Miss Ida Holbrook, Miss Henrietta Devon, Miss Flora Stanley, Mrs. C. F. McCormick. Tuesday at 7:30-Valentine cial of the Christian Endeavor So-

Friday at 1-Luncheon, auspices Women's League for Service. All ing School. C. J. Strickland by Tuesday night.

l'eachers' and Officers' Supper. Committee: Elsie Newcomb, Jane Grant, Marguerite Smith, and Mrs. James Cummings. Saturday at 6:30-Baked Bean Supper, auspices Christian Endeavor Society. Tickets, 25c. Sunday evening, February 19-

Robbins room. liste Room. will sing. Friday, February 24 - Married

Couples' Club Minstrel.

SOUTH METHODIST

tianity in the Present Crisis." The Mr. Byles will present the followng program of musical numbers:

God of my Salvation." Anthem - "Grant, O Anthem-"If Any Man Hath Not he Spirit"—Davies.

will be of a patriotic nature, the pastor presiding. There will be pa-triotic screen songs with a few choice views of events in the lives of by Mr. Maxwell, and a patriotic address will be given by Mr. Fred Malin, Canadian World War Veteran who was one of the Guard of Honor at the funeral of the nurse

Edith Cavell. Church School meets tomorros morning as usual at 9:30; attendance in this department of the church is steadily growing upward The Manchester Teachers Training School meets at three o'clock at Center Church House. At six clock the Intermediate and Senior Epworth League will meet. At the

Activities for the Week The Men's Friendship Club will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Town Assessor; his topic will be "Valuations and Their Relation to the Tax Problem." Every member is urged to be present. Refreshments will be served. Monday at 2:80 the W.H.M.S. will

"Starlight" Brownie Pack meets

hour, and at 6:15 the Young Wom-en's Gym Hour will be held. Mr.

No. 316 Spruce street.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Sunday meetings will be con-ducted by Major William Broughton, of New York City. Major Broughton is the secretary for Bands and Songstern at Territorial fleadquarters and is one of the best known composers in the en-tire Salvation Army and no doubt he will refer to many of his compositions which are reflections of the many soul experiences that he has

gone through. The afternoon program will be a Sacred Concert and Musical Praise service at which the Band and Songsters will each contribute four The full band of \$7 instrumental-ists and the enlarged Songster Bri-

gade of 45 voices will present the afternoon program.

The Band will be under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy and the Songsters under the leadership

of Ann Smith. Major Broughton will meet the Band and Songster Brigade in special session at 6 o'clock Sunday eve-

ing.
The Women's Home League have as their special guest Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Colonel William Bovill, Territorial Secretary at New York City. As this is to be in the nature of a mass meeting, all women of the town are invited.

> THE CENTER CHURCH. (Congregational.) Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. Topic, "Victory in The music:

Prelude, Chanson ..... Groton Anthem-Te Deum in E ..... Anthem-Te Deum in E flat ...... Woodward Hymn-Anthem—We've a Story to Tell ..... Nichols

Postlude-Postlude in E flat ........ The Church School, 9:80. The Men's League, 9:30. Woodruff will speak. B

The Women's Class, 9:30. Leslie Hardy, leader. The CYP Club, 6:00. Mary Alice Andrews. Topic: Race Relations. Those taking part— Priscilla Pilisbury, Jean Woodruff, David Chapman, Kingsley French, Wm. Pickles.

Sunday, 3:00-5:00-Teacher Train-8:00—Loyal King's Daughters.

xecutives. Tuesday, 7:00-Chois rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30-High Y Interme Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed tration sewing for local needs.

al Women will hold a public bridge in the Parish House. They will appreciate support. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. The morning service will be Swedish. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Unprofitable Servants." The Emanuel Choir w sing. The children's chorus will sing at the 7 o'clook service under the direction of Miss Helen Berggren. The pastor will speak on The Consummation of the Life of Christ." A most cordial welcome is extended to all who care to worship

with us. Quite a large number of teachers are enrolled in the Teachers Training: Classes under the Council of Religious Education being given at the Center Church Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Any who have not yet enrolled can still get the benefit of most of the course by enrolling tomorrow after-

The Annual Luther League Banquet will be held Friday evening at 6:30. Rev. Martin Cornell of Worcester will be the speaker of the evening. Since the capacity is simited, all who wish to attend should get their tickets from Mitzie Berggrer or Ruth Johnson before next

cross will be wresented in song, pic-The pastor is meeting with adult confirmation class on Tuesday venings at 7 o'clock. Anyone wishing to join this class is invited to come to the parsonage next Tues-

Beethoven, Monday at 7:30 G Clef, Tuesday at 7:80., Thurs-Children's Chorus, Tuesday a

Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:00. Emanuel Choir, Saturday at 6:00. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

HIGH FOR YEAR

### **FORESTERS OBSERVE** A GOLDEN JUBILEE

Court Hearts of Oak Celebrates Founding In 1883.

of America, celebrated its Golden Jubilee in Princess Hall on Village street with many visitors including guests from Hartford, Manchester. Somersville and Sta ford. Both the older and the younger

members took an active part in this affair and as a result it will long be remembered. The evening's program was open-ed shortly after 8 o'clock by Chief Ranger Raymond E. Spielman. Following a hearty welcome to the out of town guests, the entertain-

including musical comedy. Afterward there was dancing, the affair continuing until one o'clock. Court Hearts of Oak was, instituted on February 14, 1883, with twenty-one charter members. Six of the original group are alive to-day, namely, John H. Zimmermann, Howe. Fred J. Harvey, Frank A. Say, all

ment committee presente? its pro-

gram of four vaudeville numbers.

of Rockville; Frank H. Bilson Medford, Mass., and Mark Stillman of Birmingham, Mich. The Court reports a balance of over \$13,000 in its treasury. Joseph Grist has been treasurer for over a quarter of a century and is one

The present officers of the Court are Chief Ranger, Raymond E. Spielman; Sub-chief Ranger, Swald Fritsche; Junior Past Chief Ranger, George H. Weber; Treasurer, Joseph Grist; Financial Secretary, Harry C. Dowding; Recording Secretary, Ernest Reudgen; Senior Beadle, Herbert Miller; Junior Beadle, August Seifert Lecturer, Frank Mehr, Jr.; tees, Michael Mantak, Paul

and Albert Nutland. The anniversary committee in on arrangements, Thomas Hewitt, visited the Veterans Hospital at bureau's attention and adequate following: Frank Mehr. secretary: Newington yesterday. She took chairman; Frank Mehr, secretary; Newington yesterday. She took Lewis Legge, Martin lirth, George the Rockville legion post. Weber and August Seifert; reception committee, George Weber, chairman; Michael Mantak, Arthur Ulitsch, Darius Plummer and Mag-

nus Weber. Friends Pay Fine Not until a mitimus had been ordered by Judge Ernest A. Inglis in the Tolland County Superior Court did the friends of James Steiger, of Columbia, come forward and pay the fine imposed up-

on him at the September term the Superior Court. Judge John Richard Booth found Steiger guilty during the Septem-ber term of the court of passing to the left of a traffic signal in Columbia. A fine of \$5 without costs

State Policeman Kenneth stevens of the Stafford State Poice barracks was handed mitimus this week and took Steiger into custody yesterday. After starting on the way to the Tolland jail, the officer was asked to reease Steiger when friends produced the necessary funds. While he was ordered committed

to jail, Steiger got as far as the jail but not inside. Several other mitimus papers are to be served upon order of Judge Inglis. The officers have not

sany, owner of the majority of Rockville's woolen mills has consented to address the members of the Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church at their annual banquet to be held on Tuesday evening at the church social coms. Mr. Ainsworth, who has been recently elected a director of the National Association of Wool Manwill be of unusual intere. due to the fact most woolen industries are suffering for want of business. Rev. David N. Beach of the First Congregational church of Spring-

Pythian Sisters Mrs. Sarah Hart, of Hartford, Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters in Sponsible for the acquisition by Rockville on Monday evening. Mrs. Hart will be accompanied by her associate officers.

A members' supper will be served to the officers, guests and members of the local temple at the Rockville Baptist church on Monday evening

Carrie B. McLaughlin, regent's alternate; siternates, Carrie B. McLaughlin, Cora E. Hean, Fannie E. Thompson, Helen Hyde, Martin A. Skinner, Gladys R. Martin, Charlotta S. Howell, Maude Powell Leonard, Katherine C. Thosp.

The following delegates have been elected to attend the State Conference to be held at New Haven on

ence to be held at New Haven on March 23 and 24: Delegates, Esther A GULDEN JUBILEE

H. Newell, regent; Carrie B. McLaughlin, vice-regent; Charlotte S.
Howell, Martha A. Skinner, Gertrude G. Robinson, Caroline W. Patten, Fannie E. Thompson, Helen
Hyde and Maude Powell Leonard. Funeral of William Pingle

The funeral of William Pingle aged 68, who died at his home at Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters 129 Union street early Thursday morning, following a shock, is to be held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Trinity Lutheran church on Prospec street at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Eric O. Pieper, pastor will officiate. Burial is to be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Many employes of the Hockanum Hills Company planned to be present as Mr. Pingle was employed by that firm for more than 51 years and was

Due to the fact that the midyear vacation in the public schools will be held the week of February 20, the Rockville High school will be in session on Monday and will not close in observance of Lincoln's birthday which falls on Sunday. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Principal Philip M.

The annual masquerade ball St. Michael's Society of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church will be held this evening in Pulaski Hall on Village street. Alderman Francis B. Cratty, who

is ill at the home of his mother on Prospect street, is reported improvof the most active members of the Elmer Osborne of Elm street quite ill at his home. Mrs. Herman Backofen, who un-

derwent an operation at the Hartford Hospital on last Monday, is reported as resting comfortably.

Plans are under way for the annual Prize Speaking Contest at the Rockville High school, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Miss Marjorie Wainwright, a stu-

ing a short vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright of Grove street.

Mrs. Elsie Southwick, rehabilitacharge of the golden jubilee con- tion chairman of Stanley Dobosz sisted of the following: Committee Post Auxiliary, American Legion,

dent at Wheaton College, is spend-

Percy Ainsworth, general ager of the Hockanum Mills Company, has returned from a trip to Boston vihere he was elected a director of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers at its 68th annual meeting.

patient at the Rockville City hos-Mrs. Elton Mann, of Tolland avenue, is spending the week in New York City as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Scott. Mrs. Mary Brigham of 49 Brook-

lyn street, widow of the late George B. Brigham, will celebrate her 99th birthday at her home on February The regular meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. Plans will be

### discussed for the big social to be held, Feb. 27th. ANNUAL SHRINE CIRCUS IN HARTFORD FEB. 20

Wilfred H. Dresser Named General Chairman-Bigger Than

Last Year's Show.

Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Hartford will sponsor the fourth annual Shrine Circus booked for the State Armory, Broad street, Hartford, the week of February 20. Wilfred H. Dresser has been appointed general chairman by Illustrious Potentate William R. Stocking and a number of committees have been ap pointed to handle the various details connected with this annual event. Chairman Dresser has informed ients of this city, that a "bigger and better" program will be staged this year, better even than the 1932 Shrine Circus which cost \$28,000 to

While the Shrine Circus is not presented as a charity event it is the source of help for many benevolent organizations. During 1982 Sphinx Temple passed out over \$11,000 to charitable work, principally those agencies assisting underprivileged children and elderly folk. No publicity accompanies this great work and little is known about it, the induced by Rev. George S. Brookes, clusion of the items in the annual pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, who was a report of Sphinx Temple being the fellow student with aim in Divinity only way in which the general public would ever become aware of the important charitable program mapped out by the Shriners of Connecti-

unusual merit. As noted above the 1983 bill cost \$28,000 to produce. Because of the times it will be possible for Chairman Dresser to secure an at 6:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Damon
Temple will be held in Foresters
Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening at which time a reception will be held for the visitors.

To Chairman Dresser to secure an amethods to meet individual money. Consequently, while the meets. His was summer instructed the Connecticut Summer sell the Connecticut Summer sell value university for three years and the cost of reserved seats will be acheol faculty. Teacher, Consequently, while the connecticut Summer sell value university for three years.

through all members of Sphime Temple. Only the coupons from these general admission tickets are recognized in the nightly award as an attendance prize, which is the same as officered last year by the Shrine Circumstrates and four matines shows, the latter on Wednesday, Thursday, Bridey and Saturday of Shrine Circumstrates in the latter of Wednesday, Thursday, been his latterers that our Week.

ninth of a series of weekly articles explaining the functions and work of the State Department of Health

and its various bureaus.) One of the more recently instituted bureaus of the State Department of Health was the direct result of the World War. International military encounters usually bring to light problems and phases in medicine that were previously not head of the dressing department in apparent and the World War revealprevalent communicable diseases. were the greatest disablers and

greatest disablers and time losers

for the soldiers enlisted. The movement to combat situation was inauguarated by the Federal Government during the war and following the cessation of hos-tilities was taken up with equal vigor by the states. Through its State Department of Health, Connecticut continued the fight and established a separate division for that purpose. Dr. Henry P. Talbot is director of this bureau, while Dr. Daniel E. Shea, who began the work immediately after the war, is still active as a consultant of the bureau. In its program for the prevention and control of venereal diseases, the

bureau aims at the following ob-(1)-To give the public information as to the nature, cause and results of venereal diseases by means of pamphiets on various phases of the subject, motion pictures, lantern

slides and lectures. (2) Cooperation with local health officers for the purposes of secur-ing adequate reporting of existing cases; to establish treatment centers in communities for the treatment of indigent cases by flurnishing proper medicines to designated phy-

sicians.

(3) The investigation of sources of infection when brought to the when such refractory cases are re-(4) To assist the practicing phy-

sician not treating venereal diseases to bring infected persons under treatment either by a physician specializing in the work or by Mrs. Mary Madden, of Vernon, is One of the first tasks of the

bureau was the establishment clinics where treatment . might be had for indigent persons. such clinics and treatment stations are now in operation in various cities and towns of the state and are accomplishing much both in the way of prevention and cure.

Instructional and educational literature is perhaps the great et weapon the bureau has in waging its constant battle, however. Not only is this literature made avail-able to the public without charge merely by writing to the State De-partment of Health, but latest information on venereal disease con-trol is sent to physicians and health officers from time to time to keep them informed as to the latest pre-ventative and curative methods. Every means is taken to keep those persons infected with veneres diseases under treatments until thay are completely cured or rendered non-infectious, since diseases of this nature are rapidly spread. Physicians are required by statute to report the name and address of diseased persons who do not return .3 them for treatment and it is on these reports that the follow-up

## **EDUCATOR TO SPEAK** HERE WEDNESDAY-NIGHT

Alexander J. Stoddard. Well Known Lecturer. To Be Edu: cational Club Guest.

Alexander J. Stoddard, who is to give a lecture Monday evening the High school assembly hall in auspices of the Educa Club, is a graduate of Peru Biate Teachers' College and the University of Nebraska. He is a brilliant seaker of national recognition. He received his degree of M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia Univer-

has been fortunate in obtaining such a talented speaker for the occasi Mr. Stoddard was apopinted by President Hoover to serve as chairman o' the Committee on Admini tration of School Health Work the White House con He was called to the superinte

dency of the schools of Bronzville New York, in 1922. He becau superintendent of schools in Scho-nectady, New York in 1926 and of tensive studies of the possibilities or adapting school organization as needs. He was summer instruc school faculty, Teacher. Co General admission tickets, in Columbia University four ye books or singly, are now available was appointed by President through all members of Sphine Tem-

### MORNING WORSHIP A sermon for Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. Chorus Choir.

CHURCH SCHOOL MEN'S LEAGUE WOMEN'S CLASSES

9:30

6:00 (For Young People). A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Strangers and newcomers are invited to ioin with us in Bible study. THE CYP CLUB

Lord is the Sower. Truths from the forms; and for the seed of Word are the seed, for the Word is spiritual to grow, the animal affec-Truth concerning Gou is beyond the of wheat die, it abideth alone; but if

Some seed may fall by the wayside, upon the beaten path at the come calling one to repent, to forsake the paths of the mind worn deep and hard by habit. Bad habits

"Herein is my Father glorified, sfirmed habits. These are the fowls

They who hear the Word and the seed of the peach to grow, the will follow at 7:15. forms inside of the fruit, so inside

Some fell upon good ground. The good ground is the desire to know the truth for the purpose of living

tions must perish. Except a grain

Down to the minutest detail, nature is a mirror of the spirit. For

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sey. with the Pastor at the Parsonage,

At the 9:30 Worship Service to-torrow morning Mr. French will

reach.
The representatives of this churc

The Church School will meet Sun-The February meeting of the

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Prelude,-Berceuse Anthem—There Is a Land Beyond, Smieton Offertory—Andantino ...Boieldieu Postlude—March ....Soderman

The Boy Scouts of our church troop will attend to-morrow morn-

Tuesday at 7:45-King's Daugh-

Friday at 6:30-Church School

Special service auspices Everyman's Class. Rev. William B. Tuthill will tell the story of Marcus Whitman. The East Harmord Camp Cles Club

R. A. Colpitts, Minister "Our Major Tragedy" will be the subject of the Pastor's sermon tomorrow morning at the 10:40 servce, completing the series on "Chrisvested choir under the direction of Processional Hymn - "O Thou

The seven o'clock chapel service

senior meeting Shirley Richmond will be in charge of a missionary

Eaton, President of tthe W.H.M.S. Norwich District West, will speak, and Mrs. R. A. Coppitts will be the

# The Week.

Monday, 8:00-Meeting Boy Scout Tuesday, 7:00-Troop 3, Boy Tuesday, 7:80-Girl Reserves

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:15—The Profession-

was imposed by the court. The de-fendant was given time to raise the five dollars but failed to ap-

located the defendants as yet. Address On Woolen Trade Percy Ainsworth, general manger of the Hockanum Mills Com-

Wednesday. A large attendance and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

A special pre-Lenten song service will be given by the Emanuel Thoir cal factories full time, will speak Sunday evening the 19th. The Life on the problems confronting the of Christ from the manger to the woolen manufacturers. The address field, is also to be a est speaker. His topic will be, "Back to Prog-ress." Rev. Beach will be intro-

SALES REACHES NEW

ing of the Church Council will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Lydall, at 7:30.

The Friday evening.

The Mid-Winter Institute of the held at 7:30 on Friday evening.

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The Ladies Aid Society will have a Food Sale at the Coughin Building, Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard J. Dart is chairman of the committee.

Wednesday evening the Junior Elevant of the Council meet at 7 o'clock at the Coughin meet at 7 o'clock at the Council meet at 7 o'clock at the Coughin meet at 7 o'clock at the Council meet at 7 o'clock at the Council

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DEMOCRATS' GAMBLE It isn't easy to understand why Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader of the national House, should be so violently opposed to the Rouse Democrats' plan to repose in the incoming President practically dictatorial powers over federal expenditures and unprecedented authority in the reorganiza- he ought to be. tion of the government's adminis-

otic men, sincerely interested in the party. well being of their country, they From a partisan point of view these Hitler hints make the Nazis could do just that; but the disgust there should be little objection to the so very mad. improve the situation, and besides this chance, Certainly governmental it isn't fair. A majority in any Con- reorganization is desperately needed; gress that any of us have lived under certainly huge economies are needed. has been both intelligent and spir- This way we may get them. Otheritually patriotic. It isn't the mem- wise we certainly will not. And the bers of Congress who are really to Democrats take all the risk. blame for their joint inability to create real economies, it is the fault of their five hundred constituencies; five hundred separate mobs of self interested citizens forever pulling and hauling at their senators and representatives, threatening, cajoling, jerking wires and bringing pressure to bear in direct obstruction of the thing that, as a nation, they are demanding that Congress do.

There is no question of partisanship here. No Republican Congress has ever accomplished anything more than a make-believe reform in government expenditures; no Democratic Congress ever has; if Mr. Thomas were President and had a Socialistic Congress that Congress would accomplish no more in the direction of administrative economy than has been accomplished. There are too many members swayed by too many local influences.

sible to lobbyists. He can keep down their fee for a license that en-himself entirely aloof from the how. Utiles them to fish in state or state. himself entirely aloof from the howiing political winds that buffet every
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senator and representative in Conon a perfect equality with the men. gress. He can make his own deci- They are as good as any man in the sions and make them without fear eyes of the game warden—pardon; sions and make them without fear eyes of the game warden—pardon; tale brought back from London retrolled by nothing but his own conject to the same laws. They want ducer. Explorers discovered in the science and his own intelligence and to be. They want, if they keep a cellar of Miller's English playhouse his own concern for the welfare, not short trout, to be pinched for it if an ancient and forgotten wineof this Congressional district or that caught—and mighty few of them cellar — spacious, aromatic and state, but of the nation. If the job would be guilty of that trick any-

That is what the House plan proposes to do. That is what Mr. Hoover has been urging. That, in fact, boy friends. Very positively they do is what all of us know it will have not want to be sississ. Then why to come to before we have a Chinathia scheme for a hen-party angling to shorten its run. On occasions the man's chance of stopping federal preserve? It's our bet that not wastes and of having our govern- one per cent of the state's women ment run with reasonable econo- anglers will ever go near that par-

tive machine, and if the President, whoever he may be, has the courage to accept the responsibility that goes trouble to test it out, but it could ing to become a dramatic critic.

to surrender any of its organic rights as the legislative branch of the government. It does propose to relieve itself of the business of administration at least temporarily—te abandon the thousand and one enconcernents on the administrative authority which, in the course of time, it has woven into a vast web in which the country has become enmeshed. But it will still restain rhodanate. Some of the cases were pretty tough. One shronic, who

inally endowed it.

The specific authorities planned be reposed in the President are:

To reduce or suspend any of the so-called "contractual" appropria-tions made under direct authority of existing laws, such as veterans compensation, mail contracts, commitments for public works and

To abolish or consolidate the major departments of the government as well as executive bureaus and agencies. To hold up and impound any

specific appropriation made To put the reorganization plan or any parts thereof into immediste effect, whether Congress is in session or not.

Power to reduce at will any salaries in the Federal establish-

This is, compared with the way in done for a long time, a huge order. But in any other first-class democracy it would be regarded as most celebrated water-wagon ride!

It happens that if this plan is adopted the first President to operate under it will be a Democrat. If in two years he makes a success of it there is no denying that it will help him to re-election. It will not to threaten to "take steps" we hate wholly insure the re-election because to think what may happen to the there are many things to be done United States if Hitler or his Nazi that only Congress will be able to do, friends ever find out what Columnist in the rehabilitation of the country, Walter Winchell has been saying besides cutting the costs of running about the new German chancellor in the government. If the next Presi- a lot of U. S. newspapers. The dent saves a great deal of money to "steps" would probably become the taxpayer and if his Congress is goose-steps; because Winchell's dewise and successful and times be- scription is one which, if any Amercome better, he will be pretty likely ican Trampas used it to a "Virginto be made President again. And jan", would require that he proceed

ment wastes continue and the prom- good. The term that Trampas em-It has been conclusively demon- ised economies do not develop there ployed in Mr. Wister's novel was strated that Congress can never will be no dodging the responsibility, just a nice pleasant compliment agree on any really serious program no getting a re-election on renewed compared with Winchell's definition of retrenchment of expenditures. It promises; no excuses will go. Then of Hitler. Surely, if the Nazis find is easy to indulge in extreme disgust the Republican party can try its out about it we shall have a million with that fact, to assert that if its hand again, because the people will brown-shirts climbing our hump, members were intelligent and patri- be all washed up on the Democratic even if they have to swim the ocean

If they win, hoo-ray for them! they lose, out they'll go.

WOMEN ANGLERS

should Mr. Snell worry?

Being entirely sympathetic with the proclivities of those rather rare fish-and at the same time not very antipathetic to feminist aspirations the proposal to establish a special angling preserve for women.

This project, indeed, appears to have progressed beyond the proposal state. The State Board of Fisheries and Game seems to regard it as a completed action. And still we have our doubts about it.

Why—the question suggests itself -should an attempt be made to con- if and when! vert the women anglers of the state A President, if he have strength into a special class? Certainly if pletely sponged up its lager; is of character, can relieve himself of they are sportswomen they do not want to be so regarded. When they action stresses. He can be utterly inacces. step up to the town clerk and put Meanwhile, too, that section

They want to go a-fishing with their hubbies, their brothers, their If Congress has the good sense the only person who will be beneto delegate to the President full fited will be the lady game warden, power to run his own administra- whoever she may be, appointed to

with the power, the people as a probably be shown to be entirely when one considers how few such jobs exist and the line that forms whole—not every little group that hopes to escape the effects of real lish a special fishing resort for a conomy upon its own private interests, but the entire nation—have reason to be devoutly thankful.

It is rather ridiculous to talk about creating a Mussolimi. Concodding business to bring the matter of court. No man will, but a green does not propose, in this plan,

rate of ten quarts a week, developed to the D. T.'s. At a hospital they dosed him with the sodium rhodanate and the next day he was quite all right. Persons suffering from a cumulative appetite for liquor to the point of insomnia and nervous demoralization were quickly restored to a normal condition, the craving for stimulation gone. The scientists do not pretend that the patient couldn't start in boozing again if he wanted to; the point is that he won't be driven to more drinking by nervous reaction from past drinkswhich is the real cause of almost all extended spreeing.

Too bad that this discovery comes so late. Of course, if it's as good as these scientists think there will always be opportunity for the sodium which our federal business has been rhodenate industry. But what a cleanup it could have made in those years since Uncle Sam went for his

DESCRIBING HITLER If whatever the Swedish editor said about Adolf Hitler was enough to make the German minister Herman Wilhelm Goering so angry as instantly to shooting first instead But on the other hand if govern- of "smiling." Smiling would do no to do it. Now we wonder why

## IN NEW YORK

Moboken Awakens

peared in the Hoboken skies. And in the midst of prohibition, is alive

with hopeful prospectors.

It's an old and pleasant concerning the appearance of Christopher Morley and his "two-hours-for-lunch" club in rickety, pier-side quarters; of the revival of old melodramas in vintage theaters and the rush of the Manhattan mobs for the rathskellers and the ways-and Hoboken slumbers.

that certain other theatrical activi- containing irritating fluids, and the ties are planned. With Hoboken pleura may thereby become roughplanned as a mecca again—more lit-tle German bands and cafes—and, of course, the new American beer-

Hoboken, of course, never comlong bars and ready to swing into

Wherefore, a large and elaborate bar is about to be built there for

har practically underwrites the pro-duction and takes many of the wor-ries from the harassed manager's

And, unless my program notes de-ceive me, Isabel Dawn, co-author of "Marathon," a not-so-good play about dance contests, picked up her

I THINK THAT'S MY LEG YOU'RE SITTING ON YOU'RE TRYING TO START A SCRAP HUH?

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

have soft corns between my little

USE HEAT FOR PLEURISY Sthe development of tuberculosis

A sharp stitch in the side which hurts when you take a deep breath, tion of pleurisy. Since pain is a warning, one might say that in this case "a stitch in time saves nine." New York, Feb. 13.—The beer for the patient who has pursued the doctor told me to use steel supports mirage, which has been luring dry-right treatment and recovered from tongued Manhattan hordes toward it under capable direction is less should put something between the dreams of gayer tomorrows, has ap- likely . to develop chronic pleurisy toes to separate them. I will apthan one who does not have correct preciate your advice." Why the quaint, picturesque little water-front town, which had a beer-boom treatment during an acute attack.

Pleurisy is a serious disorder although the majority of cases re-jutes at a time twice daily. After cover, due to the power of the body about two weeks the soft corns will to absorb the exudation which is separate from the toes and can be thrown out during the disease . To easily taken out. Continue the hot appropriation, but evidently stool understand what is meant by this exudation, it is well to remember at least once a day, massaging the drinks on the House. that the lungs are enclosed in a with a certain degree of gloom upon way crowds went back to other layers. One is next to the outer walls ungs. In this way the lungs are Now, I am told, no one less than free to move about in breathing in-Jaqueline Logan, one-time star of stead of being attached to the rib the silent screen, returned from walls. Between the two layers is the London for an ill-starred Broadway lubricating secretion. When the play, has taken one of the old Ho- pleura becomes inflamed, an unusual boken theaters for new revivals and amount of secretion is thrown out

> surrounding tissues. The pain comes when the two infigmed layers rub against each other as though a knife were cutting through. In order to lessen the pain, the patient tries to keep the affected side as still as possible, doing

ened or attached together or to its

constant, and, when the affected area is pressed with the finger, it is usually sensitive and the breathing is shallow. Many cases do not progress far, as the inflammation subsides, the tissues absorbing the exudate and repairs begin.

The second form is called pleurisy comes inflamed and covered with the clear and later contains many white and red blood calls. There is some pain as the two membranes rub tocaused by the accumulation of the fluid in the chest. In some cases the pain is referred to the abdomen or

is often the danger of adhesions forming, and the two layers grow together and are held in this bonded ed chronic pleurisy.

and strap up the affected side with

taking your daily walks.

Question: Mrs. Ione P. asks: "Are Brussels sprouts a healthful vegeta-

Answer: Brussels sprouts are as a salad vegetable by certain people. Being of the cabbage family, those with strong digestion will able to handle them without producing any flatulence.

Answer: Soak your feet in hot This will encourage their growth. Epsom Salts water for thirty min-

feet afterwards with coco butter Develop your arches by walking pigeon-toed part of the time when

variety of cabbage and may be used which is commonly espoused by they contain a considerable amount proposal for drastically higher in- form in which it passed the House of allyl sulfid (a gas-forming ele- come and inheritance taxes with has frightened many students and ment), but, if used sparingly, in special reference to the higher there are quite a few progressives combination with other vegetables,

(Encourage Your Eyelashes) Question: H. inquires: "Could you tell me how to increase the growth of my eyelashes?" Answer: Pull out the weak eyeashes with your fingers, then keep the others clipped short for a while.

We don't know what the Senate may do to the prohibition bureau's

# Behind the Scenes in

PUGWELL'S REDUCTIES FOR Semerged from his DEPENDENCH STIR CAPITAL Democratic congre

Responist's Views are Roosevelt's, the United States is About to See Some Bold Attempts to Rout Bad Times by

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, - If Prof. Resford G. Tugwell's proposed federal pro-gram for economic recovery is sub-stantially that which may be ex-jected from President-sleet Roose-velt, there can be no doubt that the next administration will attempt to proceed along the broad progressive lines which characterized the first administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Appailing as Tugwell's proposals may be to conservatives, there is little doubt that Roosevelt would be able to get most of them enseted. It would be the first time enyone in power had launched an actual attempt to combat the depression and beat it back. Past government policy has been designed to bolster up certain key sections of the finan-

Tugwell's ideas may be those of Roosevelt. The professor is one of trust' whose reputation has not been at all definted. He says, of

A moderate redistribution wealth and a partial restoration of their rate structures. purchasing power are perhaps the on record against the sales tax. conservatives, but Roosevelt has not been on record for Tugwell's so favored by Roosevelt, but the

brackets.

Democratic congression New York was the exte income tax through lower bracke although that thought seems

Heavier taxes on hig incomes and estates means what is often called "soaking the rich," and the rich isvariably raise a frightful holler when anyone brings that up. This Congress has thus far refrained from taking them further.

Tugwell's proposed \$5,000,000,000 public works program, plus direct relief to the distressed unemployed,

Senate progressives liberals and has been blocked by President both Republic

The \$5,000,000,000 bond would be a form of inflation distinct from currency inflation, and the charges would be born largely by the "rich," with help from those with moderate income

A declaration by Roosevelt for sound currency, advocated by Tugwell, would reassure conservatives cial structure while coasting along on the theory that even depressions must come to an end.

well, would reasting along and probably would please everyone except the inflationist minority — which, however, includes some of Speculaton has been rather furi- Roosevelt's most ardent supporters ous here as to the extent to which among western and southern Demo-

On the other hand, reduction in the closest and most trusted advisers of the president-elect and is one member of the Roosevelt "brain have to be sold to the investing

Lower interest rates would recourse, that he is speaking for him- duce the burden of debt - just as it self. But there is a tendency to has cancelled a large part of the believe that, in large part, he and European war debt. Past Republi-Roosevelt sees eye to eye. been in favor of the utilities and have done little if anything to affect

Tugwell's advocacy of balancing real keystones of the Tugwell plan, the budget concerns only current Heavier taxes on wealth, a \$5, expenditures, which means that pub 000,000,000 program of public works lic works outlays, government loans and the domestic allotment farm re- and other long-time investments lief bill all involve these objectives. would be charged to an account Tugwell and Roosevelt are both separate from running expenses.

record against the sales tax, Liberal economists have been urging

this plan for some time. The farm allotment plan is alwho think it would be a dangerous

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Of course Mary Lou doesn't decide on what she is going to buy. Her mother writes a list-this brand of crackers, this brand of coffee, this make of tooth-paste, this kind of soap. She knows the prices, and gives Mary Lou just enough money, with an extra penny or two, perhaps, to spend for herself.

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4 for \$1.00

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39c. RAYON UNDIES . . . Bloom-

ers, panties, chemises and stepins

Plare and ruffled models.

in regular and extra sizes.

Women's \$2 to \$3.50

girdles and stepins.

Corsets and Girdles
Back-lacing corsets, sidehooking or front clasping

\$1.50 to \$3 Bandettes and Brassieres ....

ful assortment of styles and

**Dollar Day Corsets** 

Gloves

Main Floor Bargain Table

Crepe Undies 2 for Lace trimmed PANTIES, STEPINS and CHEM-DEES. Samples (and

300 Prs. Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Leather Slippers

DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY \$1.35 Gotham 'Gold Stripe' Chiffon

Silk Hose These are first quality, ofthey are a discontinued

\$1.00 Outsize Silk Hose 2 Pairs An odd fot, all are full-\$1.25 and \$1.50

\$1.00 Non-Run Silk Hose

SECOND FLOOR Hose Boys' Furnishings and MAIN FLOOR

\$1.59 All Wool Slipon Sweaters Sizes 26 to 36, medium \$
weight, new Spring patterns and colors.

79c. Broadcloth Shirts 2 for New patterns, white and plain colors; junior and prep sizes, 8 to 141/2. 79c. Broadcloth

Overblouses 3 for White patterns and plain 79c. Broadcloth Pajamas

3 for One and two-piece styles, patterns and plain shades, izes 6 to 18. 50c. Union Suits

4 for Waist and regular style, knee and ankle length. Not all sizes in both styles. \$1.79 Genuine Beacon Bath Robes Silk cord girdle, sizes 16, variety of patterns.

Clothing for Dollar Day Slipon Sweaters 2 for Medium and lightweight, plain colors and borders.

\$1.49 All Wool School Knickers Sizes 7 to 16, every pair is fully lined and has snugfitting worsted cuffs. \$1.95 Wash-Top

and Jersey Suits Washable top and all lined, wool mixture shorts. Some all wool jersey suits. \$1.00 "Peter Pan" Wash Suits 2 for

Pine broadcloth and pop-lin in assorted color com-binations. Sizes 3 to 9. \$1.95 Leatherette Raincoats Black only. Guaranteed waterproof . . . sizes 8 to 16. Limited quantity.

Big Boys' Long Sizes 12 to 18, all new Spring patterns in desir-able shades. MAIN FLOOR.

## Dollar Day Rugs

\$1.75 New Oval Chenille Rugs Size 24x36. A new wash- \$ \$1.75 Oriental Rug Reproductions Mise 21x24, copies of gen-uine Persian mats with grounds of red, rose, blue

\$1.95 Feltoleum Floor Runners & 36x108 inches, both and floral patterns. Main Floor Bargain Table

Women's New Washable Glace Leather Slipon

American made, plain or contrastingly appli-qued. Black, black with white, brown, grey, brown with eggshell.

Women's \$1.00 Silk

ome a bit mussed). Main Floor Bargain Table

Black or brown, leather soles and rubber heels, all sizes from 6 to 11.

2 Pairs \$ fered at this price because

Mesh Silk Hose 2 Pairs

All perfect, full fashioned, & smart shades. 2 Pairs Every pair is full-fashioned

35c. Wool Mixture 5 Pairs \$ Rayon, cotton and wool mixture, regular and out-

DOLLAR DAY NEEDLEWORK Rayon Damask or

Satin Cushions 2 for Values to \$1 each! All desirable colors, well made and filled with soft kapok. \$3 Tinsel Woven Table Scarfs

2 for Size 17x50, sateen lined. Knitting Worsted -3 for Linen Bridge Sets

to Embroider One 34-inch cover and four asphins. Three patterns to select from.

Pillow Cases of Tubing to Embroider 2 prs. \$ Hemstitched, hemmed cases or tubing hemstitched for

DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY

ART DEPT-MAIN FLOOR.

No Merchandise Sent C. O. D. Many Lots Are Limited

Sensational Dollar Day

Shoe Bargains



2700 Pairs!

Stylish Shoes for Women STYLES include two-eyelet ties, opera and strap pumps, oxfords, punched pumps and ties and rubber-sole sports oxfords. All heel styles.

All Sizes from 3 to 8! LEATHERS include black or brown calf and kid, patent leather, suede, black and white crepe and satin.

600 Pairs! Women's \$4 to \$6 Spring Sample Shoes

Newest styles in fine quality leathers, sizes 31/2, 4 and Junior Misses' \$2 Elk 197 Pairs! Boys'- \$2 to \$3 Oxfords and Hi-Shoes Black or brown, sizes 13 to 6, not all sizes in every style.

MAIN FLOOR Children's Flexible Elk-Hi-Shoes Brown, smoked or white elk with flexible soles, sizes 3

FOURTH FLOOR

Sports Oxfords Camel elk with rubber soles \$ FOURTH FLOOR Girls' \$2 School Oxfords and Pumps Black or brown oxfords, plain or wing tip, and patent leath-er strap pumps Sizes 5 to 3.

• Yes! They're LINED! They're Pinch Pleated! And They're ONLY \$1!

# Damask **Overdrapes**

500 Pairs on Sale Dollar Day at PAIR

Lustrous damask drapes pinch pleated with a stiff heading. Tie backs and hooks included.

Colors: Red, rust, blue, green, gold or rose.

11.00 Ruffled and Tailored Marquisette Curtains. 2 Pairs Priscilla top style with tiebacks. Plain or with quahion dots, alto colored patterns. \$1.69 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Pair \$

With tiebacks and Priscilla top. Ivory with self figures or col-ored cushion dots and figures. \$1.00 Cleanable DUPLEX Shades.

\$1.59 Folding Clothes Racks

\$1.49 Lunch Kit With Vacuum Bottle.

2 for J Size 36x72, green and coru or green and white. With fix-tures and crocheted ring pulls. Slight irregulars. \$1.50 Tailored Filet Net Curtains. DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY GLASS, CHINA AND HOUSEWARES.

79c. Drapery Damask 2½ yds. c

50 inches wide, figured pat-terns, red, blue, gold, green, rose or rust.

39c. Shadow-Warp Cretonne

Reversible patterns and colors.

Muslin Sash Curtains

\$1.49 & \$1.98 Upholstering

2 Pairs

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Women's 79c. Printed Morning

**FROCKS** 2 for Fast color, cotton prints, some styles have short sleeves or caps. Regular and extra sizes.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Women's 79c. Full Fashioned Silk

HOSE 2 prs. Service weight only. Every pair is first qual-

DOLLAR DAY LEATHER GOODS

Genuine Calf and Frained Leather Bags & Values to \$2.00. Paca pig, cali-skin, silk grained and patent, in six smart shades. Moire lined, some with sippers. \$1.50 Leather Brief Cases Size léxil, brewn only, two pockets, two leather straps all around, extension lock and Spotlights, 2 for

Complete with two batteries, and bulb. 200 ft. focusing type, 95c. Handbags, 2 for \$ Tapestry, sueds, leather and grained leather. All shades. Some with sippers.

MAIN FLOOR

### DOLLAR DAY LINENS

\$1.59 Part Wool Indian Blankets each
Large eize, warm thick pile, sasorted colorful Indian patterns. 79c. Colored Border

2 for Sipe Six80, bleached, assorted borders. 15c. Bleached Pillow. Cases

10 for Sine 45x36, fine quality cloth. \$1.39 Patchwork Quilts 15c. Indian Head Sheeting @ 12 Yards

39 inches wide, brown, firmly 19c. Startex and All Linen o Dish Towels 8 for 19c. Startex Crash

Toweling

8 Yards 17c. Turkish Bath Towels C 8 for 15c. "Fruit-of-the-Loom" 10 Yards SECOND FLOOR

> DOLLAR DAY KNITWEAR

Women's \$1.00 Ericot and Glovesik Undies 2 for Women's SSc. Double 2 for

## • Little Tots' and Babies' Dollar Day Wearables

Extra! Little Girls' \$2 to \$3 Sample Wash Dresses

Each with panties. Det-ted Swiss, voile and chambray, sizes 2 to 6. Some crepe de chine dresses, sizes 1 to 3.

Values \$2 to \$3

WORSTED SWEATER AN BERET SETS, sizes 2 to 6. LINEN SUITS for little hand finished, sizes 2 to 6. HAND CHOCHETED JACKET SETS, bootles, bonnet and jacket. KNIT SUITS for little sweater, shorts, beret. PART WOOL CRIB BLANKETS, size 36x50, appliqued. PACKAGE OF 12 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, size 27x27, hemmed. HAND WOVEN SHAWL CAPES,

in pink or blue. Extra! Tots' Knit Sleepers and Broadcloth Pajamas

3 for These are samples, sizes 3 for \$1.00

Values 59c. Each NAINSOOK DEESSES, HAND MADE GERTRUDES, hand scal-KNIT BOOTIES

CARTER'S INNER COTTON TEETHING BANDS CARTER'S SHIRTS and BANDS, silk, wool and cotton. RECEIVING BLANKETS SILK-AND-WOOL STOCKINGS HEMSTITCHED MUSLIN CRIB MUSLIN SLIPS, sizes 4 to 14.

Extra! Little Tots' \$1 Panty Dresses and Wash Suits 2 for

Sizes 2 to 6; suits in button-on style, dresses in jumper and smocked

2 for \$1.00 Values \$1.00 Each

MUSIC PRINCESS SLIPS, embroid ered trimming. PRINTED PAJAMAS, sixes 6 to 25 fee girls, puff sleeves, high belts, wide trousers. MAND CROCHETED SACQUES, pinis or blue trimming. MANDMADE DRESSES, GERTRUDES AND PILLOW CASES. APPLIQUED BASSINEY BLANKETS, pink of time. 36:50 CRIB BLANKETS, ebseked pat-terms, 'bbom bound. 51:30 STOCKINETTE SHEETS. 57:21 FLANKLETTE DIAPERS, 2 pack-

Extra! Babies' 39c. Pepperell Flannelette Wearables

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4 for \$1.00

Values 39c. Each PEPPERELL BASSINET BLANKETS, MINSTEY PATIENTS, PINE OF MAS.
STOCKINGS, rayon, weel and cotton.
TIE BINDRES.
RUBBEE BASSINET SHEETS.
ENIT TRAINING PANTS, sizes 6 to 12. White Sateen Bloomers, siste BAYON UNDIES, bleemers, pantie 6 for \$1

MUSLIN DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS,

Dollar Day in the Fashion Depts. At the Lowest Price in 12 Years!

Exactly 35 Misses' New Polo and Tweed Sports COATS Suitable for immediate and later wear. All shades. Sizes 14 to 20. The smartest coats you could wish for and extra values at \$5!

Women's and Misses' \$8.95 to \$10.75 Silk and Woolen DRESSES Silk crepes, sheers and woolens. Women's and misses' sizes in light and dark shades.

IN THE INEXPENSIVE DRESS DEPT. Women's and Misses' \$3.95 and \$4.95 Silk Dresses 96 to sell, so shop them early.

Dollar Day Silks and Wash Goods 69c. Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe

Forty new Spring shades for selection. Fine quality you'll want many yards of! 19c. and 25c. Percale 19c. "Kalburnie" 8 yds. \$ A. B. C. and Peter Pan

> Men's Furnishings For Dollar Day

\$1.00 Breadcloth Pajamas 2 for

75c. Pepparell Union Suits

### STATE'S STREAMS AND **PONDS TO RECEIVE** OFFICIAL NAMES

Assembly a thirty-page list of the names selected by highway department for the numerous lakes, ponds streams and brooks which are located along the State highway system. The list will be used by the legislature to brand these bodies of water

been requesting the department to Mill Brook, Farmington River, take this action, so that local motorists and tourists might be able to Windsor Locks, U. S. Route No. 5-A, identify the many picturesque lakes Water Works Brook, Kettle Brook. and streams which enhance the Connecticut countryside. The department has refrained from doing this, subject of dispute.

inland waters of the State, the de- Match Brook, Clark's Brook, Willipartment has listed the titles which | mantic River; Route No. 87, Columit believes are most frequently ap- bia Lake, Biffords Brook, Dam Headquarters will be a ceremonial plied to them. The department is not interested in whether or not these S. Route No. 6, Skungamaug River, Council, Boy Scouts of America.

their present names without dispute Kimball's Brook, Broad Brook, for many years, but with the small-Belding's Brook, Kebbe's Brook, another. Sometimes the disputes Brook, Raymond Brook, prove that a stream has always been called "Roaring Brook." Their opponents will refer to land records, equally ancient, in which the same stream is definitely labeled "Beaver Brook". Still more heated are the debates when old family names have been applied to a small body of applied to a small body of ton River, Crane Brook

will be given for the participants in Brook, Roaring Brook, McIntyres such debates to express themselves Brook, West Stafford Brook, Cameand to present their evidence at a public hearing before the committee. The date of the hearing will be announced later. After hearing any and all disputes over the names, ford Brook, Furnace Brook, Mest Stafford Brook, West Stafford Brook, Came-pointer and flashlight, but the operator, instead of eliminating the shadow, changed the slide.

A hervous laugh went over the audience. It stopped abruptly when addening the shadow, changed the slide. the legislature, if the bill is passed, River, Cemetery Brook; Route No. Prof. Piccard reappeared suddenly will officially name each body of 32, Middle River, State Line Pond, and shouted "Shut up!" Finally, he water along the highways and the name selected will be permanent.

This course may not end the factional arguments over the names, but it will establish an official title which the highway department can Hill Brook, Charter's Brook, Kalas arm distractedly in the direction of

use when the marking signs are which apply in Hartford County: River, Nod Brook; Route No. 101, South Mountain Brook; U. S. Route er; Route No. 101, Still River, Mad River, Route No. 119, South Moun-Brook; Route No. 183, Colebrook; tain Brook. Burlington, Route No. 20, Still River. Route No. 4, Nepaug Reservoir; Route No. 101, Roaring Brook, Cherry Brook, Rattlesnake Hill Farmington River. East Granby, Route No. 9, Farmington River, Muddy Brook; Route No. 187, Sheldens Brook, Stony Brook, State Line Brook, Sanborn Brook, Austin Plans To Entertain 1,575 Brook; Route No. 20, Sheldens Brook, Degraye's Brook. East Hartford, Route No. 2, Hockanum River Pewter Pot Brook, Willow Brook. Brewer Brook; U. S. Route No. 8, preparation for starting March 4
Boyle's Brook; U. S. Route No. 6, her career as mistress of the White Hockanum River; Route No. 15, House by entertaining 1,575 guests, Boyle's Brook; Route No. 101, Wil- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today low Brook, East Windsor; U. S. fixed her menus.

Route No. 5, Priors Creek; Route
No. 140, Scantic River. Enfield, U. Roosevelt family and their friends No. 190, Connecticut River, Fresh number of persons U. S. Route No. 6-A, Scott Swamp ficult to prepare and serve a dinner Brook; Route No. 10, Great Brook; for 75 after having had 1,600 guests Route No. 177, Scott Swamp Brook. for tes.

River, Newington, Route Mo. 174, Piper Brook; Route Ng. 175, Piper Brook, Park River; Route No. 178, Piper Brook, Park River; Route No. 178, Piper Brook, Park River; Route No. 173, Park River. Plainville, Route No. 72, Trout Brook; Route No. 177, Pequabuck River. Rocky Hill, Route No. 9, Hog Brook; Route No. 180, Connecticut River. Bimsbury. Highway Commissioner John A.

Macdonald today submitted to the committee on roads, bridges and rivers of the Connecticut General

160, Connecticut River. Simsbury. Route No. 9, Farmington River; Route No. 10, Hop Brook, Griffins Brook; Route No. 167, Zogg Brook. Southington, Route No. 10, Ten Mile River, Quinipiac River; Route No. 14, North Branch Brook, Countries. ture to brand these bodies of water once and for all with an official name, if it adopts a bill which has been introduced for that purpose.

At some date in the near future, when funds are provided, the highway department will erect signs at each point where the highway pass
each point where the highway pass
Goff Brook. Windsor, U. S. Route No. 26, No. 26, No. 26, No. 26, No. 26, No. 26, No. 27, No. 27, No. 28, No. years, people of the State have ton River, Mill Brook; Route No. 75,

however, since the official names of Brook, Andover Lake Brook, Bishop many of these bodies of water is a Brook, Andover Lake. Bolton, U. S. orial organ. Seven of the outstand-Route No. 6, Bolton Pond Brook; ing trumpet and drum corps will For the purpose of assisting the Route No. 87, Hop River. Columnappear in special stage drills and Assembly in officially naming the bia, Route No. 14, Dam Brook, play a program of martial music. interested in whether or not these names are adopted; it is interested in .aving all disputes settled by the legislature before the signs are placed.

Disputes Over Names

S. Route No. 6, Skungamaug River, Council, Boy Scouts of Americal These boys, holders of the awards as Championship Legion-sponsored Boy Scout Troop of the State, will initiate the National Commander into their troop as an Honorary Williamship River, Ellington Route Disputes Over Names

Practically all of the larger bodies

No. 15, Crystal Lake; Route No. 83, learned by Department Headquartof water in the State have borne Hockanum River, Marsh Brook, er bodies it has been frequently Hyde's Brook, Abbey Brook; Route other National organization. Fawn

found that they are known by one No. 140, Broad Brook, Thompson name in one town or section of a Brook. Hebron, Route No. 14, West town and by some different title in Branch Fawn Brook, Pope Valley wax exceedingly hot. One faction Brook, Salmon River; Route No. 85, will quote letters of some towns-man's great great grandfather to mor River, Foot Saw Mill Brook; Brook, Atwoodville Brook, Knowlwater. Whether a pond should properly be called "Jones Lake" or "Smith's Pond" is a matter of real argument. Each side insists that the family name be perpetuated by having the pond as a permanent memorial.

Brook, Atwoodville Brook, Knowlton Pond Brook; Route No. 195, Chapin Brook, Hank's Brook. Somers, Route No. 20, Woods Stream, Lewer's Brook, Scantic River; Route No. 83, Guif Stream, Schander Brook, Scantic River, Avery Brook, Thrasher Brook; Route No. 20, Woods Stream, Lewer's Brook, Scantic River; Route No. 20, Woods Stream, L As is customary with all matters introduced into the General Assembly a fair and apple opportunity Lake Brook, Middle River, Furnace

Brook; Willimantic River, Tolland the noise, shouting "Stop." The following are the names Brook, Clough's Brook, Skungamaug River, Grapevine Brook, William Reservoir Brook, Clough's Brook, Skungamaug River, Grapevine Brook, Which apply in Hartford County:

Avon, Route No. 10, Farmington River, Nod Brook; Route No. 101, Vernon, Route No. 15, Tancanhoo-Farmington River, Zogg Brook, Nod Farmington River, Zogg Brook, Nod Sen River, Ogden Brook; Route No. Brook, Nod Brook; Route No. 167, 83, Ogden Brook, Hockanum River. Thompson Brook. Berlin, U. S. Willington, Route No. 32, South Route No. 5, Mattabasset River; Willington Brook, Buckley Pond Route No. 72, Mattabasset River, Brook, Willimantic River, Conant Willow Brook, Bloomfield, Route No. Brook, Roaring Brook, Bone Hill 9, Wash Brook, Farmington River; Brook; Route No. 74, Williamntic Route No. 184, Hog River, Wash Brook, Filley Brook. Bristol, U. & Conant Brook, George's Brook. Route No. 6, Pequabuck River, Winchester, Route No. 8, Mad River

# WHITE HOUSE MENUS

Have To Eat.

New York, Feb. 11.-(AP)-In

S. Route No. 5, Fresh Water Brook, in the Wnite House will be taken Water Works Brook, Grape Brook; standing up, buffet style. It had to Route No. 20, Coudy's Brook; Route be done that way because of the

Water Brook; Route 191, Buckborn While she was conferring with a Brook; Route No. 192, Fresh Water member of the White House staff Brook. Farmington, Route No. 4. during her recent visit, Mrs. Roose-Farmington River, Roaring Brook; velt was told it would be rather dif-

Farmington River. Glastonbury, "Well," she said, "we'll have it Route No. 2, Salmon Brook, Roaring Brook, Dark Hollow Brook; For the first meel, luncheon, there Route No. 15, Roaring Brook, Dark Hollow Brook, Hales Brook; Route No. 160, Roaring Brook, Granby, Route No. 9, Salmon Brook; Route No. 10, Salmon Brook (West Branch), Salmon Brook (East Branch); Route No. 189, Kendell Brook, Mountain Brook, Creamery Brook, Salmon Brook (East Branch); Route No. 189, Kendell Brook, Mountain Brook, Creamery Brook, Salmon Brook (East Branch); Route No. 20, East Branch Farmington River.

Branch). Hartland, Route No. 20, East Branch Farmington River. Manchester. U. S. Route No. 6, Hockanum River, Manchester Green Brook; Route No. 83, South Branch Hockanum River, Globe Hollow Brook, Manchester Green Brook; Route No. 101, South Branch Hockanum River, Manchester Green Brook; Route No. 101, South Branch Hockanum River, Manchester Green Brook; Route No. 20, Dickenson Civels, Black Ledge River, Mariboro Pond; Route No. 14, Fawn Hill Brook, Layman Brook, Dickenson Civels, Hack Ledge River, New Britain, Route No. 14, Fawn Hill Brook, Layman Brook, Dickenson Civels, Hack Ledge River, New Britain, Route No. 72, Quinibre River, Millow Brook; Route No. 72, Quinibre River, Route No. 72, Quinibre River, Route No. 73, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 74, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 75, Quinibre River, Route No. 76, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 77, Quinibre River, Route No. 78, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 79, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 70, Park River, Order River, Route No. 71, Park River, Order River, Route No. 72, Quinibre River, Route No. 73, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 75, Quinibre River, Route No. 76, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 77, Quinibre River, Route No. 78, Park

LEGION LEADER GUEST OF CONN. DEPT. MONDAY

Hartford, Com., Feb. 11.—Plans have been completed for the recep-tion of National Commander Louis A. Johnson, by The American Legion, Department of Connecticut, when he visits this State on Monday, February 13.

Department Headquarters in this city has announced that the first public appearance the National Commander on this visit will be at the Hotel Stratfield, in Bridgeport, where at noon time, he will be the guest of honor at the annual Naional Defense Luncheon of the Harry E. Congdon Unit No. 11 of

broadcast an address over station WTIC, The Travelers Insurance Company.

The formal state reception by the

American Legion and the Auxiliary will take place at 8:00 p. m. in Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, where an elaborate pro-The following are the names gram is planned. Walter Dawley, a which apply in Tolland County: Andover, Route No. 87, Skinner organ, will present a short introductory recital on the famous Mem-An outstanding part of the program announced by Department ers this is the first time such a ceremony has been undertaken by

the Boy Scouts with the head of an The principal address of the evening will be made by Commander Johnson, and there will be brief greetings from leading Legion and Auxiliary officers.

Following the reception at Bushnell Hall members of the two organizations will hold a dance at the Hotel Garde in Hartford.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Cleveland-Prof. Auguste Piccard, the Swiss explorer of the stratosphere, had troubles galore when he lectured on his two celebrated

the stereopticon machine sent a WDRC-Unitarian Service. large shadow across the screen Prof. Piccard gestured wildly with

The organ recital was indefinitely Chicago-Presumably, Mike Vicovich has gone home to throw his

razor away. While he and his wife were volved in a divorce proceeding, she complained to Judge Joseph Sabath she had trouble finding her husband because he had grown a beard. The court fixed that by ordering him to keep his face shaved.

The divorce having been granted, Mike stepped forward yesterday and "Judge, I'd like that injunction against my beard removed."

Judge Sabath agreed. Duluth, Minn.-A Duluth grocer believes in protecting his custom-

"Money," said a sign he put up, "is full of germs. Spend it here and play safe. Oakland, Calif.-Metal cleats or

10-year-old George Deppen's shoes made the sparks fly as he clattered over an iron man-hole cover. The sparks ignited accumulated sewer Guests — What They Will gas. George started running and didn't stop until he reached home. Then an ambulance took him to a hospital where he was treated for severe burns and bruises.

Minneapolis - Science no longer appeals to one small Minneapolis boy. He and a group of companions gathered in front of an iron railing to determine whether it was true that one's tongue would adhere to the iron when the temperature was 20 below. It did. Park employes with a bucket of hot water got most

New Baltimore, Mich.—This vil-lage's siren alarm code—a staccato toot to summon the night watchman and a long blast to call out the volunteer fire department—worked without a flaw, until along came the coldest night in years.

Then an excited citizen, wishing to notify the watchman that some-one was taking pot shots at a dog. mixed his signals and gave a proonged blast. Out into the cold poured the firemen, but there was no

Watchman August Rose didn't hear the siren. It was he who was shooting at the dog.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 (Gestral and Eastern Standard Time) (Mate-All programs to key and basic chain at groups thereof unless speci-med; coust to coust (e. to e) designation includes all available stations.)

BASIO—East: weaf (key) weel wite wiar wiag weah wif wilt wine wre.wgy when were wiam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefi kad woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wibe isth were wear way kipr chew cfcr south — wive with wine wie wisz wife-wann wied wem wime web wani widz wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbep kpre woei kibe kibs MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl Rgir kghl

COAST—kgo kU kgw kemo khq kpo keen kez kir kga kfad ktar kgu Cent. East.

2:00— 8:00—Merry Madcaps Orches.

2:30— 3:30—Saturday Matinee Gems.

3:00—4:00—Buffalo Civic Orchestra

4:30— 5:00—The Lady Next Door

4:30— 5:30—Beau Ballsdeer, Baritone

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4:30— 5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—cast

5:30— 6:00—Dinner Music—also coast

5:30— 6:30—Voice from the Fireside

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6:45—6:45—El Tange Romantico—

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6:45—7:45—James G. McDonald, Talk

7:00—8:30—Beonals Nelson's Orchestra

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7:00—8:30—Conomis World—also cell

7:20—8:30—Economis World—also cell

7:30—9:30—Beonals by Martha & Hall

3:10—12:00—The Dance Hour—c to cell

10:00—11:10—Songs by Martha & Hall

3:10—11:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band

11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Tes

Weems Grehestra—also coast

11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Or.—also c Cont. East.

**CBS-WABC NETWORK** BASIC—East: wabe (key) wice wade woko weae wash wase war when wire wink ckok wire weau wip-wian wiss wean wibi wspd wisv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbe weeo kmax wowe EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wisa wore eith ckast Dixie—wgst wisa whre weam wood wnox kirs wree wise weby wtoe krid wir kirs kiss waeo koma webo wodz wht weae wbig whas wiar webj www MIDWEST — wbem wsbt weah wmbd witag wiehh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh wmt whax wkbh wgl wmt wnax wkbn wgl MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfre koi kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—The Roundtowners—to c

2:30— 3:30—Mansfield Orches.—c to c

3:00— 4:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c

3:15—4:15—Tony Wons—est to cst

2:30— 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

(Note—All programs to key and hards chain at groups thereof unless specification to charge. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

MBC-WEAP NETWORK

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WBZ-WBZA-Tone Pictures. WBZ-WBZA-NBC Children's Hour

WDRC-Columbia Church of the WDRC-Bath Club Revue. WBZ-WBZA — Garcia's Mexican Marimba Typica Band. 10:30

WDRC-The Compinski Trio. WBZ-WBZA-Safety Crusaders. (10:45) -Time, weather, tempera-(10:48)-Organ Recital.

VBZ-WBZA-"He Knew Lincoln' (Ida Tarbell). VDRC-Tabernacle Choir and Or WBZ-WBZA-Bradford Organ

Louis Weir. (12:12) -Time, weather, tempera (12:15)-Roxy's Gang - Sym phony Orchestra. WDRC-Emery Deutsch's Orches-

WDRC-Street Singer. WDRC-The Dictators. WDRC-Little Jack Little WBZ-WBZA-Radio Nimble Wits-

Everett Smith. WDRC-Church of the Air. WBZ-WBZA-Hill Billies.

WDRC—"The Snips."
WBZ-WBZA—Mystery Tenor, WDRC-Eamon de Valera "The Future of Ireland." WBZ-WBZA-Joe Mitchell Chapple WDRC-Lou Hart and his Orches WBZ-WBZA-Charlie Agnew's Or chestra.

WDRC-New York Philharmonic WBZ-WBZA-Melody Lane. (3:15)—Frim Sisters. (3:30)—Manhattan Merry - Go

WDRC-Radio League of the Little Flower. WBZ-WBZA-Principsto

(4:15)—Massachusetts Bay Colony—Gleason L. Archer. WBZ-WBZA-National Youth Confarence.

WDRC-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cow-(5:15)—Spirituals; Coleman Will liams and Raymond Morris. WBZ-WBZA—National Vespers.

WDRC-Musical Revue. WBZ-WBZA-Pages of Romance. WDRC-The Lawyer and the Pub-WBZ-WBZA-Josef Koestner's Or

WDRC-Albert White, Plorence and Barbara, harmony (6:45)—"Flufferettes." WBZ-WBZA—Modern Symphonies of Spain.

WDRC-"World's Business." (7:15)-Walter Smith and Concert Band.
WBZ-WBZA-(7:02)-Weather,
(7:05)-Sports Review-Bill Wil-

WTIC-Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra WBZ-WBZA-Lincoln's Death. (8:30) -Lowell Thomas.

(8:45)-"The Unknown Great". WTIC-McCravy Brothers and Cap-(9:15)—Sunday Circle Concert. WBZ-WBZA—"20,000 Years in Sing

WDRC-Parade of Melodies. WTIC-Songland-with Sally Ayers, Fred Wade. WBZ-WBZA—Walter Winchell (9:45)—Jubilee Singers.

VDRC-Bruest Hutcheson, planist omcess of theirs.

WIIC—Three Mad Hatters.

(10:15)—Roy Smeck Instrument. al Quartet. WBZ-WBZA-D. W. Griffith's Hol-

(10:15)-Vincent Lopez' Orchesthe Foreign VDRC—Tales of WTIC-Merry Madcaps - Revere

Sisters. WBZ-WBZA-(10:45)-News. WDRC-The Gauchos WBZ - WBZA — (11:15)

Stanley, soprano. WDRC-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra WTIC-Melodic Serenade. WBZ-WBZA-Jesse Crawford, or ganist.

WDRC-Silent WTIC-Joe Furst's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA-Dance Nocturne. WTIC-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

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REGIN HERE TODAY CHETLA SHAYNE, Cancer, rebees to marry DICK STANLEY. son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to the plays. Shells's idea of marriage is comy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent all her life on the s ge she would be giad to leave the theater.

secures a part in a road she a little midwestern city JERBY WYMAN, who as to be a hard working young with little money. Shells does not know Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. For a time Jerry is attentive and Shella falls love with him. Soon his affection to cool. He writes infreand this makes Shells un-

in a fashionable night club. She sees Jerry there with som friends. He tells her he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with

and after several months they play promises to see her the following but breaks this promise. Weeks pass and Shella has no word from bim.

returns to New York. Shells learns from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI Fate took a hand in Sheila's affairs with the abruptness that is

She had been idle for weeks now. If anyone had asked, Sheila would have said she had "plenty of money saved." But plenty money minus \$50, minus \$25 and smaller sums will deplete any account if given time enough. And this had happened to Shella's sav-

ings. morning, "You and I are going down town today! We're going to have nermanent waves and we're going to buy new hats. There's nothing that sets a woman up like

Shells eyed herself languidly in necessary. the mirror. "I suppose I look ter-ribly," she said. "But I like to give Tillie chattered as she and Sheila her smooth pale cheek.

"A little pale, that's all," diag-nosed the resolute Tillie. She rose. money."

"I don't think I have enough money to go shopping." "Oh, we don't need to spend a All the stores are offering wonderful bargains. You can pick up the cutest things-"

"What?"

"Not if anyone is loo! ing! Shells retorted. "I don't believe I have a single sou. Look in the

duced, told a sad story indeed. Not quite so sad as Sheila had forecast but sad enough. The balance was \$19.40. Since the first of the month, barely three weeks ago, satins, Sheila had made frequent withdrawals of sums ranging from \$100

to \$10. "Shella Shayne - you've been loaning money, haven't you?" Til-

"I have. What else can you do It's simpler than listening to sob stories." She sank wearily into a chair. "I didn't realize until this morning, though, that it was going out a suitcase and began to fold so fast. Guess I'll have to go to work!"

"Say, in the mood you're in you couldn't get a job anywhere!" "No, I suppose not." "Then snap out of it, do you ear?" Tillie's voice rose wrath-

fully. It was hard to be cross with Sheila, but it seemed to loyal little Tillie the one chance. "Listen! Get out and get yourself a job, and if I hear of you giving another cent to anyone—anyone—I'll—" Tillie paused in a frantic search for a fit-

ting threat. She floundered badly. "I'll annihilate you!" I will!" "Tillie, I guess I dor't care what happens to me!" "Darling!" Pressed against Tillie's shoulder, Shella sobbed as if

her heart would break. "You love Jim, don't you, Til lie?" she said when she was able to speak. "Could you stand it to lose him? Would you care what happened to you if you did?" "I know." Tillie's voice broke sharply. "But, honey, it's hard to see, I know, but there are other things. There are other people-"

Half an hour later, smartly gowned, as serene as if nothing had occurred, the two girls sauntered forth to look for a job for Shells. At Johnny Harrell's office Sheila faced the disgruntled agent with something akin to alarm.

"Going to listen to reason, are you?" he grunted. "Fine! Going to tell me you'll make a role I've fust broken my neck to fill? Going to say you'll sign up now and take a good contract when I get it for you? Well, I haven't a thing for you. Not a thing! Hold on-wait a moment! Miss Rosenbaum, hand me that letter from Abbott, will

Miss Rosenb ficient and tailored, eyed Sh 'la as coolly as if she, too, had not shared Harrell's harassment in trying to find a substitute for Shella.

iarrell's harassment in trying to a substitute for Shella.

"The position was filled this social work. Ged is crewded out of coming, Mr. Harrell. Grace Sawer has the part."

Harrell frowned. "Well, then, sat's out! Tell you wast, Shells, morning, Mr. Harrell. Grace Sawyer has the part." that's out! Tell you what, Shells.

-Tillie Harrell heard her with respect "Well, Club Volens wants a single," he said. "You'll do fine. Toddle up there and I'll get Grady on the

The two girls left. "He'll tell "I can't go to a movie," he and Grady he scoured the town to find swered Bob Mason's query. "Two you," Tillie giggled as they went got to study." down the dusty stairs to the More coaxi street.

"That's all right with Shells said wearlly. "She'll snap out of it when she hears the music." Tillie told herself. "She can't listen to music and not dance!"

The girls found Grady seated in the tiny office at the rear of the and keep still. Come on down. garnish night club which in its I'll keep the kids quiet. Go and m'dday aspect looked fororn and get your jig-saw puzzle children, cheap. Tables were placed on ta- and settle down. Now nobody's to bles. Cleaning men were listlessly swabbing the floor. An aproned weiter was gathering table appurtenances together on a tray. "Yeah, Johnny phoned," Grady

said, without taking his feet off in Jerry's home town. Each dry she the nearest chair. "I've got a spot hopes to hear from him but no that needs filling. Danced here word comes. Finally the telephones last year, didn't you, with Rooney? and he comes to see her. Jerry If you are as good in a single you might work in all right." 'She's better in a single," the

faithful Tillie thrust in and Grady raised a sarcastic eyebrow. "Am I doing business with her or you, sister?" he wanted to

know. very good in a single," "T'm Sheila hastened to say in her own behalf.

Grady grinned. "O. K. You take a 15 minute spot in the show at 10:80 and another at 11:45. Get in touch with Mack. He's the leader and see if you can work out feed him, and so on. comething big. Ever plug a song?" "Have you one you want plug-ged?" asked Shella cautious; Grady grinned again. 'You and Mack be down here for a relearsal at 4:30," he said. "Mack has a

song I want to work in for Blind

Timmy. It's a peach." Blind Timmy! She could earn well. Her voice was well adapted to most of Timmy's music. Yet as Shella well knew, it wasn't a singing voice. It was a husky sort of fied barks in his sleep as though a cook whom police describe as the recitation. Whatever it was it chasing his rabbit under orders of sweetheart of a man sought in vent over.

my skin a rest when I'm not work- set off together. Tillie had an ening." She rubbed one hand across gagement to lunch with her husband and Sheila decided not to join ful of people directing thought them. Left alone, she sought out waves of silence toward him. Mack, the orchestra leader, by call- Every once in a while there was an "We'll fix that soon clough. Come ing Joe Paris' office and asking for interruption, too. Mr. Gerber came the phone number. Mack seemed in on an errand. He was retained in "I don't believe I have any to be glad she was to dance. But the hall, because, the hushed syldid she need a rehearsal, he asked. Couldn't she just take the number home and run through if?"

"I can but I won't," said Sheila "Grady's orders." Mack-billed as Merry Macintyre and his Jazz Boys-seemed less than merry as he reluctantly

agreed to arrive at the Club two hours earlier than usual. "What are you going to dance?" It's in my handkerchief Tillie asked later when she found Shella in her room busy at her costume trunk.

The apathy of the morning had fied. Color flamed in Sheile's cheeks. She sat on the floor, surrounded by floating chiffon, gay feathered costumes, sequinned boleros, flaming velvets.

"I thought I'd do that nightingale number," Shella answered, absorbed. "Then as an encore-if 1 have one-that tap dance I did in Fine Feathers. I like that. If Mack thinks something else would be better we can decide later." She began a feverish sorting of costumes and, rising, finally got

the costumes. "Got stockings?" asked the practical Tillie. "Plenty, thanks."

"Leave the suit case and I'll have Mattie press the things. You can telephone just what you want and I'll send them down by a messen-

At 10 that morning Sheila had not cared whether she lived or died, whether or not she ever danced again. At four, hurrying down town for the rehearsal, she thought of nothing but the coming performance.

(To Be Continued)



Your depression is much superio to our prosperity in Italy.

—Baroness Margit Veszi-Mantica, visiting in United States.

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doom. It presents no charity and is Beauty doesn't mean following not quite so respectable as the all the new styles. Always try to Communist who knows what he remember that it is far better to

wants. -Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied thing to another until you your-Science, Cleveland, O. self hardly know how you look.

In the future, we are going to take more of an interest in poli--L. A. Johnson, national com-

mander of the American Legion. I am afraid we are now in a

-Ignace Paderewski, pianist.

if you really want to go to work
I'll have you in a show inside a week. Want a night club job to fill feet wet then to be told at the age of 15 to put on their rubbers, says in?"

"If she can use her own routine," interposed "Talle. "She care.

By Olive Roberts Barton QUEST BY NEA SERVICE INC.

More coaxing, more

and Alan hung up. started upstairs. "Can't you study down here a 1 save light?" :alled his father. "I can't study with all racket going on, and the radio."
"Children, shut off that radio say a word. Alan's going to study." Alan snapped up a card tal e and placed himself under the floor lamp. His mother came in, pick-

the paper and looked Alan had her chair d around. her lamp. she whispered would bother him that less, "Let me put this low lamp on your table, will you, and il move, this one over by the win-

ed

Alan put down his compass: he was working an original proposition in geometry the teacher had thought up that day, an especially hard one, and frowned. "Alan, don't frown at you mother. No one in this house mus

ever do that." Then he listened to a smart talk about how they were doing everything they coul to keep him in school, dress him In ten minutes he was settled again and back at work with his compass. He had to pick up all

the threads over again. The children were very they did the best they could to keep quiet but their very whispering, their whole sotto voce attitude seemed like thunder to the boy trying to concentrate. His money, fill in until a real job father turned his paper painfully came along and help Timmy as slow to keep down noise. His mother stifled a sneeze up her nose

In fact the atmosphere heavy with insidious silence.

"Alan was doing his lessons."

Needs Study Room He felt the weight of it, a room, lables came through the portieres, "Alan, you see, is studying. And the telephone was quickly seized and strangled. Aunt May could call tomorrow as mother couldn't talk. Alan was studying.

He threw down his pencil, got up and picked up his hat. "Why, Alan!" "I'm going to Bob's. I'll get up early and study." "We're all doing the best we can, son," said his father. "You'd never do to work in a newspa, r office with all the rattle."

"Well-nobody's thinking about you there. I feel smothered. Children have to have a place to study-a place to themselves. One more light upstairs and three instead of four downstairs would he better. So few people understand. Peace and quiet, and above all. solitude, make the best setting for the student.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

DIPISIBY NEA SERVICE INC Chanel's real diamond jewelry that hug the throat like a collar. In gleaming gems of unsurpass-

ed elegance, they are tremendous effective in the evening. That is, on certain necks. Others should not try to wear them, even if they are the best diamonds in world. When it comes to some of the

new silver, gold-plated or chrom-ium chokers, they are even harder to wear right. Don't try one if you have a short thick neck. Don't try one if you are a little bit of a thing who should stick to pearls, or even to trinkets.

The girls who will welcome this new mode are the lean, slendernecked athletic type for whom such costume jewelry seems to know what looks good on you and

stick to it, not to fit from one self hardly know how you look.

If you do look good in these choker necklaces, remember not to wear too much junk with it. Give up clips, earrings, hat ornaments and fancy belt buckles when you wear one. Try a bracelet with it and no rings and call it a day. The necklace will be twice as efvery and period of culture. Maybe fective alone. You will be twice there will be a return to absolute as effective with only it. One more thing about your beauty in relation to your new necklaces. Be sure you wear the

right neckline on your right neckline on your blouse or dress to give your neck the most beautiful line possible. Too high a collar will shorten it tee much to add a choker collar. Too low a neckline will leave the wrong amount of space below your choker to flatter your first.

Remember, your first consideration should always be just that-flatter yourself. You can't overdo this when picking your clothes and adornments.



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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of the American tion, and of Hygein Sometimes sick headaches

on without any warning, but in most cases they are preceded by a affairs of life. Since there seem to be many possible causes for headaches of this type, the attack on them must be made from various coints of view.

It is believed that they may on occasion be associated, as has been said, with eyestrain or disease of the sinuses. Obviously in such cases careful examination must be made by a competent specialist in diseases of the eyes to make certain that the vision is properly corrected with suitable glasses. It should be made certain that the eyes are not abused by working under conditions of improper illu-

mination. The nose must be ex-

amined most carefully and, if neces-

sary, X-ray pictures made of the

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Boston-Charles F. Adams, presi-

ient of the Boston Bruins presents

his resignation us a member of the

board of governors of the National

Hockey League.

Boston—National commander of

the Legion of Valor says General

Pershing, chief marshal of the

inauguration day parade in Wash-

for the \$4,000,000 estate of Miss

Nellie P. Carter, whose will is con-

tested by relatives cut off with re-

latively small amounts, are appoint-

Boston-Coast Guard patrol boat

takes injured seaman from the

steamship Evangeline, bound from

Boston to St. John, N. B., The sea-

man had suffered a broken ! d

shortly after the vessel left Boston.

trict Attorney Volpe of Middlerex county says Stock Market losses of

approximately \$130,000 have been

found in the accounts of Miss Haz

Leland, former Framingham fac-

tory employe and alleged partici-

says the money involved in the

scheme probably will run into hun-

farmers of Orleans county endors

the New England Dairies, Inc., an

organization devoted to the stabil-ization of the New England milk

Wordester, Mass. - Mrs. Evelyn

Prouty Emmons Cummings, heiress,

petitions for annulment of her mar-

riage to David F. Cummings, in New York, Nov. 25, She alleges

she submitted to the marriage un-

Providence, R. I .- State police in-

vestigate the disappearance of

Daniel Walsh, Charlestown "gentle-

der-fear of her life.

pant in a "charity swindle."

dreds of thousands of dollars.

market,

Newport, Vt. - Meeting of

Cambridge, Mass.—Assistant Dis-

change its name and there is

there is no pressure within the skull due to any disorder. Sometimes it is necessary to X-ray the skull for possible observation of an abnormality in the brain.

It is believed that migraine is associated with such disorders of hypersensitivity as hay-fever, eczems, asthma and similar conditions. It is possible in such cases to test the reaction of the patient to various foods and proteins by skin sensitivity tests or perhaps to try. elimination diets, in which food substances are eliminated from the diet when their consumption seems to be followed by an attack. Apparently feeling of depression, by an unwill-not all cases are due to such sen-ingness to work, or to go about the sitivity, but a considerable number may be.

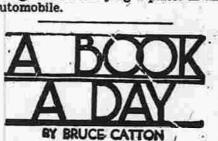
In some instances the attacks of the person concerned is not working properly In these instances, it is wel! to have a thorough study of the gastro-intestinal tract to make certain that there is neither constipation nor a residue of putrefactive matter in the bowel.

In other cases the glands of internal secretion may be involved. and it is necessary to make a thorough study of the body with a view to determining that all of the glands are neither overfunctioning or underfunctioning. This is merely an indication the necessity for studying every

all of the means known to modern medical science. NEXT: Relief for sick headache

case of recurrent sick headache with

police the ransom has been paid but Walsh has not been released. Pawtucket, R. I.-Albino Nunes 29, is taken to the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in his leg. received, he told police, from one of four masked bandits who entered his home and demanded money. Providence, R. I. - George charged with carrying a pistol in an automobile.



er In Book of Verse.

"Paul Bunyan," by Richard Stokes, which is described as folk comedy in three acts," gives a swinging, metrical account of how ington, has assigned the legion as Guard of Honer. Boston— Special administrators the legendary giant of the lumber camps lost his gianthood and became, for a decade, a mere man. subject to all of the ills of ordinary mortals.

Paul Bunvan comes on the scene rst in all his glory. He straightens out the Rocky Mountains, paints the Grand Canyon, and then gvents the logging industry-cryig. "Let that be lumberjacks, earreptyles, tooth-jerkin' scoundrels, eye-gougin' rogues." So forthwith, there are lumberjacks, built exactly according to his spe-

cifications. But soon and lead the lumberjacks away from the deep woods to the refinements of civilization. Paul Bunyan himself takes a wife; he drinks a magic potion that causes him to shrink to ordinary human size, and presently, instead of being a rip-roaring, lusty giant he is of all things an international banker, trying to charm a depression out of existence by repeating moneyed phrases.

This, however, can't last. The long awaited blue snow falls, finally, Bunyan resumes his gigantic stature, and the rehabilitated lumberjacks march forth again 'hell-roarin' savages, hundreds and thousands uh great eetle men." Mr. Stokes may not have had perfect success in his task of putting the Bunyan saga into verse. But his stuff is free-swinging and zestful, and more than a little en-

Paul Bunyan Saga Gets New Chap-

man farmer," who is said to have tertaining. been kidnaped and held for \$40,000 Published Published by Putnam ransom. According to a report to Bunyan" sells for \$2.





Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The Hartford District Council meeting has been postponed from Feb. 12th. to Sunday, Feb. 19th. This meeting will be held in

Senior Vice Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt will speak in James E. Van Zandt will speak in Hartie, Mrs. Mabel Thornfeldt, President of Army and Navy Auxiliary; staged by the Lieut. Caldwell of Daughters of Union Veterans; Oiler, speakers will be a compared to the Other speakers will be Congress- Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W.; man-elect Herman Kappleman, seem to come on when the digestion Peter Pate of the Department of Massachusetts, V. F. W., Mayor William Rankin of Hartford and James J. Lee, Department of Con-

necticut. All comrades and friends are invited to attend, and it is hoped that there will be a large delegation from Manchester present. Gold Star Post No. 1724 Auxiliary of Willimantic are tender-

ing Department Commander James J. Lee, a banquet and reception on Saturday evening, Feb. 18th at 7:00 p. m. at St. Mary's Auditorium, 29 Valley street, Willimantic, Connecticut. A full course turkey dinner with all the fixins' will be served, followed by entertainment and dancing. Anyone wishing tickets for

same may secure them from Commander Peterson at \$1.00 each.

1 on't forget to tune in on the nation-wide V. F. W. broadcast totion-wide V. F. W. broadcast tothan been invited to attend this hookup.

The next meeting of the Juniors

Roosevelt takes the dation.

The program in Constitution Hall will be broadcast over a National hookup. cast over the National Broadcasting Company network. The speakers will include, Captain William P. and Luncheon on Saturday which Wright, National Commander of the was given by the Eddy-Glover Unit Connecticut District, managed to G. A. R., National Auxiliary Presi- of New Britain. dent Mrs. Consuelo De Coe, Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, and will be in Hartford next Monday

ing at the mike. iaid up for several days with the meeting if possible.

Maybe the comrades of the Monsweek, over the defeat of the Andern-Shea Bowling team, but we are laughing right out loud at the way the tables turned Thursday evening, when the boys from the Anderson-Shea Post met their British comrades again. Well boys-that is one the next game.

We understand that the entertaintheir sleeve, in the form of a banquet and dance to take place about March 20th. We expect to hear more about this a little later. Open House will be held by Na-

tional Capital Post No. 127, Washington, D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., on March 4th and all comrades who are planning to be in Washington on this date for the inaugural of President-elect Roosevelt are invited to attend. Commander Charles P. Galpin a survivor of the Battleship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898, with Adjutant Print E. Shomette, the mounted orderly of General Joseph Wheeler and commander of the cavalry brigade in the campaign against Santiago in 1898, and Ernest Wickstrand, a veteran of the war with Germany, have been directed by the Post to supervise the activities of the day-which are to be conducted at the Pythian Temple, 102 Ninth stree, N. W., Washington, D. C. Lunches, dancing and music will feature the welcome of Post No. 127.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, A. L. We have received an announce ment from National Headquarters that there will be a nation-wide radio broadcast over N. B. C. with outstanding leaders in American life on the program that will attract millions of listeners throughout the Inited States. This has been arranged for the night of March 5th. It will be the 1933 victory broadcast of the Legion in celebration of the results of the most intensive membership effort in the history of the organization. The program will start at 11:80 p. m., E. S. T. and close at 12:80. The advance notice is for the purpose of informing every Legion Post to reserve the program will be furnished later.

All who expect to attend the re-ception to National Commander Louis A. Johnson at the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, on Monday February 18th, should make an effort to be at he hall early to insure themselves of ob-taining a desirable seat. A capacity house is expected to hear our National Chief, who by the way is a very able orator with a message to all which will be worth while lis-

start. At the open session of the committee meeting last Monday the eighteen have signified their intentions of becoming members of the new organisation. Eight former members of the old corps appeared before the committee and discussed the various phases of band work and expressed themselves very favorably toward an organization governed by the post. In executive session the committee decided to recommend to the next post meetrecommend to the next lost meeting that a committee of five members, consisting of the post commander, as chairman, a treasurer, secretary, quartermenter and husbers manager and one other member be appointed to committe the affairs of the occupa with full power to operate under a set of miles which

American Legion Auxiliary The last meeting of the Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the State Armory and proved to be very evening in the proved to be very nteresting and entertaining. The puests of the evening were State President Mrs. Frances Krause, State Secretary Mrs. Margaretha and Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, Presi-

After the business meeting the gested that the Republican electors following program, in which several from the six states carried by of the Junior girls had a part, took Hoover and Curtis might not religing place: Piano Solo, Miss Betty Car-rington; Recitations, Miss Margery Inman; Singing, By everybody; Tap Dance, Miss Evelyn Hess; Solos, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal; Singing, By everybody; Remarks, Mrs. M. Har-

tle. State Secretary. This program was followed with very interesting talk on National a very Defense by Mrs. Frances Krause, State President. Mrs. Mary Brosnan also spoke on her recent trip to Washington to the Conference and politan opera's star soprano. gave an account of the various ses-

ions which she attended. The next meeting of the Juniors

Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Mrs. Minnie Carrington attended the Parley Haven, who resigned last Decem

Commander -in- Chief Robert F. evening and will speak in the Bush- week to aid in organizing a Na-Coontz, with Floyd Gibbons officiat- nell Memorial Hall. Commander tional Republican League, has Johnson is a very fine speaker and couldn't refuse. Valli, 31, one of Four Boston men We are pleased to learn that it is a wonderful privilege to have arrested here Thursday night, is Junior Vice Commander Ubert is on this opportunity to hear him, so we the road to recovery, having been urge all members to attend this tor Hebert of Rhode Island, and

The Way: and Means Committees of the Post and Auxiliary held a politicians and were active in the Ypre Post did chuckle a little last | card party in the Masonic Temple | eastern headquarters of the 1932 last evening for the benefit of the Republican eampaign. proved to be a success and we wish

will be on Monday evening Febru- the activities of the party he served and one—when are we going to roll with the Post. The committee to work with the Post's committee are as follows: Mrs. Mary Brosnan, ment committee have something up Chairman, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Ella Mahoney, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Mrs. Olive Chartier and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse. cetaci shrdl cmfw vbgkq xzñffi

British War Veterans. the Mons-Ypres Post was held last in the Andes mountains, m Wednesday evening at the Army and Navy club. Commander Fred Bak-er occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. The

reports of the different committees

were heard and some very important business discussed. A beautiful British flag, the gift of Thomas Maxwell, was accepted by the Post. Mr. Maxwell was given a legs, and the Airedale—and I was hearty vote of thanks for his kind- proud of him for it-went on his ness. The commander appointed way and paid no attention, until the following committees: entertain- the little dog got tired of yapping ment, Comrades McDowell, Herron and nipping at him. and Boyce; sick and welfare, Vice Commander Albert Lindsay

Chaplain Cecil Kittle.

Mons-Ypres congratulates the Y D. club on its 13th birthday which nothing. they celebrated with a banquet last Saturday night at Osano's cottage. little dog. To be sure, he is our we wish the boys the best of luck and may they live to enjoy many more birthdays. Commander Fred Baker has had

as his guest this past two weeks, Harold McConnell of Philadelphia, The bowling team of the Mons-Ypres Post took a severe licking

from the team of V. F. W.'s in the return match played last Thursday night at Farr's alleys. The V. F. W. with a much stronger team won two out of three games played. The hour, 11:30 to 12:30 p. m., the night both teams are now even and a third of March 5th for a special post match may be played to decide the meeting to listen in. Details of the best team. Commander Cap Peterson of the Vets had a good time ably will be in the old building "razzing" the Britishers and was

ested throughout the games. Keep your mind on the "Ex-Service Men's Night" which will be held at the Recreation building on School street Friday. Feb. 24th. Names for the different events will appear in next week's bulletin.

Dischled American Veterans
The regular chapter meeting was
held in the Armory Wednesday last meeting to form a post band night, and despite the bad weather seem to have gotten away to a good a large number of comrades attendants. ed. Adjutant Downing read the chapter by laws and constitution of the National Broads which was passed and accepted by pany, this evening, Feb the chapter.

It was also voted to keep

charter open until the last me in April so that all numbers to the chapter up to and including West Haven Chapter, a newly organized chapter has passed the remark that they are out to best Manchester. Both chapters need the

same number of men to go over the quote the National Commander Connelly has set for us. It's up to us fellows, let's go and get the

Deprived of the formal ballot for

have an opportunity March 3 and cially.

The inaugural committee to invite the 48 electoral colleges to dent Spanish War Veterans Aux-meet at one place for the first time fliary. Then somebody aug-

Garner ticket, the eight electors will

As a result, it was decided to vite the Democratic electors from those states to join their colleague at a special dinner the night before

A daughter of Connecticut is going to have a prominent, but non-political part, in the inaugural fes-tivities. She is Rosa Ponselle, the Meriden girl who became the Metro-

Miss Ponselle with other open singers will appear at a concert the

Colonel John Q. Tilson of New stay out of politics just two National Commander Johnson months. He set up a law office here, but when the call came this

> The league, headed by Vice-Press dent Curtis will have Tilson, Sens-- Senator Hastings of Delaware as vice chairmen. All are veteran which is designed to renew Repub

to thank all those who helped to make it so.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary enable him to keep in touch with When the Senate was debating whether it should remove Serges at Arms David Barry,

Bingham arose calmly to object' to "The action that is proposed," he said in a quiet voice, "reminds me of a scene that I once saw on one of my travels, when a beloved atredale of mine was trotting along a path his own business, going about his

bushes and barked at him, and in canine language called him every name in the calendar, including some words that I cannot use on the Senate floor, and the Airedale paid no attention whatsoever. "The small dog nipped

a fence, and through a door in the Chaplain Cecil Kittle. fence three dogs came out, each of them as big as the Airedale: Immenut street was admitted to member- diately the Airedale put up his back ship. Harry served with the Cana- and fought all three Gogs at once and I was proud of him; but when

the little dog barked at him he did "We have been barked at by should kick him out?

Capital glimpses: Colonel and Mrs. John Q. Tilson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stoddard of Stam-ford were among the guests at a formal Whit. House dinner in honor of Bice-President Curtis this we Rep. Lonergan of Hartford has been invited to speak at a dinner of Railroad executives at Philadelphi Representative Goss of Water-bury has selected an office on the first floor of the New House building for the next session. other Connecticut members prob-



Kathleen Norris will talk to Gir Scouts over WEAF and the network pany, this evening, February 11, at 6:15 o'clock, Eastern Standard los, will have a special m Girl Scouts and their far she invites all girls to list will be introduced by

# PRO BATTLE TOPS NEXT WEEK'S COURT SCHEDULE

# East Hartford Edges M. H. S. By 27-25 COLORED GIANTS PLAY

## LOCAL SECOND STRING VARSITY IS GLORIOUS IN COURAGEOUS FIGHT

BOX SCORE

East Hartford ....16

HELEN WILLS NOT

Enough In U. S.

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)-For

Helen Wills Moody, unquestioned

herself unranked by the United

Pursuing its established policy of

declining to rank players unless

tournaments at home, the U.S. L.

gested by the Amateur Rules Com-

also may be called upon to discuss upon the convention floor, a protest

delphia Country Club and the West

Harry S. Knox of Chicago was

REC SENIOR LEAGUE

The schedule of games in the Rec Senior Basketball League for tonight brings together the Celtics and the Independents in the first raws which

alated for election to the presidency

Side Tennis Club.

Manchester ..... 2 5 12 6-25

Score at halftime, 20-7, East

Fail By Only One Basket To Overcome 14-Point Lead Gained In First Five Minutes of Play; Turn Rout 4 Hutt, rg ....... Into Exciting Encounter.

A fighting, courageous Manchester High school second string varsity quintet went down to glorious defeat before East Hartford High 0 McPartland, If ..... 0 at the State Armory last night, 2 Enrice, if ..........4 turning what started out to be a complete rout into an exciting and complete rout into an exciting and 1 Saimonds, rg ..... 0 thrilling encounter only to lose by 1 Mahoney, rg ..... 1 a margin of two points. The final 0 Neill, ig ...........0. core was 27 to 25.

The ultimate outcome was heart breaking, after the inspiring manner in which the second string varsity outplayed and out-fought an aggressive East Hartford team that completely demoralized the Red and White first string varsity in the first five minutes of play by scoring fourteen points and hold-ing Manchester scoreless besides. Shine In Defeat

Nevertheless, Smith, McPartland, Enrico, Garrone, Mahoney and Sartor won their guerdons last night. They earned the right to wear the colors of Manchester High and to wear them proudly, a symbol of grit and determination and courmountable odds. They emerged from the obscurity of humble secand stringers to the limelight of

East Hartford looked like a million dollars worth of basketball team in those first five minutes of play, sweeping through a dazed and befuddled Manchester team with all the power and speed of an avalanche to chalk up basket after basket, scoring on an average of every 43 seconds.

Stop Rout Swiftly With the score 14 to 0 and three minutes left to play, Coach Wiffred Clarke sent his second string var- queen of women's tennis, will find sity into the game to halt the debacle. And halt it they did! The States Lawn Tennis Association be-seconds didn't tally from the floor cause of "insufficient data." in that period but they checked East Hartford abruptly and swiftly through close guarding and ag- they compete in at least three major

gressive, fighting spirit.
The period ended with the score 16 to 2 in favor of East Hart- pass over Mrs. Moody's qualificaford, a margin that eventually tions and install the national champroved too much to overcome by a hair's breath. Through the remaining three periods the visitors had Mrs. Moody hasn't even lost a set all they could do to hold the lead, as Manchester pressed onward steadily and gradually closed the Jacobs in the final round of the British all they could do to hold the lead,

In the second period, Manchester's seconds proved they possessed more than a strong defense by displaying a smoothly functioning assing attack that easily penetrated East Hartford's some defense. But the locals had not yet reached their full stride. They could not find the basket consistently, scoring only twice from the floor. East Hartford, meeting with an impregnable defense, resorted to long shots and tallied only twice also, the period ending with the

The Red and White's second string varsity came into their own in the third quarter, reaching their peak at passing and shooting to cut East Hartford's advantage to six points before the period earled. Enrico and Smith leading the attack. The McGrathmen, tall, rangy lads all, sought desperately to in-crease their margin against the much smaller Red and White players but scored only once from the floor. When the period ended the

throats of nearly 400 fans as the by the Lawn Tennis Writers' Assofinal quarter opened and Bartor ciation of America against alleged quickly tossed in a twin-pointer discourtesies and "inconsiderate quickly tossed in a twin-pointer that made the score 25-21. Then treatment." The protest, already Bermani came through with a filed with the executive committee sucker shot, East Hartford's last was aimed specifically at the Phila-A Gallant Fight!

three minutes to play, Smith swished the . sop from the side court, after shot upon shot by to succeed Louis J. Carruthers of the locals had failed to find their mark, Smith and Enrico added two state included: first vice presiden points from the free throw line Holcombe Ward, New York; second with a minute to go but a last desperate shooting barrage went for perate shooting barrage went for sas City; secretary, Lawrence Bak-naught and East Hartford's margin, now only a matter of two Walter Merrill Hall, New York; oints, was enough to gain victory. Manchester's entire second string team was outstanding, every play-er contributed his utmost. Hutt er contributed his utmost. Hutt and Peterson featured for East

It was a gallant fight, worthy of numpn. Inst this reward denied in no wise detracts or lessens the glory which the encounter brought to Manchester's second

## YALE FAVORITE TO **DEFEAT DARTMOUTH** IN CLASH TONIGHT

Elis Expected To Avenge Previous Beating and Retain Lead In Eastern Intercollegiate Cage League.

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP) - Yale, pacing the eastern intercollegiate basketball league, swings into action again tonight, facing the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover, N. H., in the feature battle of a two-game program. Penn clashes with Cornell at Ithaca in the other contest. Two victories over Penn and one each over Cornell and Columbia in the last three weeks have enabled g Yale to grab a wide lead in the championship race with four umphs in five starts. Their single reverse, way back in January before their offense began to function, was suffered at Dartmouth's hands at New Haven, 29-28.

Were it not for the Elis' sense. ional play in recent weeks, Dartmouth with the advantage of playing on its home floor would be a strong favorite. As it is the Indians. Hartford. Referee, Danny Ahearn now tied with Columbia and Penn title, having established a new of Middletown. Time, eight-minute for third place with two victories record for the event last year for third place with two victories and two defeats, are the underdogs. 9.17.6 Yale boasts three sharp shooters in Earl Nikkell, Carson Elliott and dule this year, competing every Sat-Captain Bob O'Connell, and a pair urday night since January 7, his of effective guards in Reggie Miles first meet of the year, when he won

TAK the Elis would have to share it on a follows: January 14, two-mile event toss-up despite the fact that Cor- ton Kacey meet at Boston; Fabrunell has lost four league games in a ary 4, 3,000 meter run in Millrose row. The Ithacans, hopeful of a A. A. at Madison Square Garden. No. 1. As Unquestioned championship at the Lart of the sea-Queen Has Not Played son, have been hit by injuries as well as by sheer bad luck. They lost two games to Columbia by a total of 397 track and field stars, gatherluck would have given them at least and including 11 American Olympic an even break. Penn, after a spec- veterans and Erik Ny, the Swedish

# of figuring in the championship.

A., its annual meeting today, will In the sweepstakes last night at Farr's alleys, Joe Detro and Sam Walker took first and second prizes. pion, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, as Larry Giglio took third and Augie

H		the second secon	T. E.	
ij	to any woman player in the last five	Saidella	336	
ij	years and decisively whipped Miss	Schwartz	297	
ó	Jacobs in the final round of the Brit-	Keeney	294	
9	ish championships at Wimbledop	Barrera	340	
	last year but the U. S. L. A.'s rank-	Dickson	317	
3	ings are drawn up solely on the	Frager	326	
ĺ	basis of play in the United States.	Montanto	940	
ś	To a similar attraction top many	Monarty	317	П
3	In a similar situation two years	Canade	284	
ì	ago, the delegates declined to waive	Detro	354	
M	this policy even for Mrs. Moody and	Giglio	351	
ş	selected Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oak-	Sherman	326	
2	land, Calif., as the No. 1 player. An	Philips	304	
	effort may be made at the current.	L. Cervini	294	
į	meeting to broaden this policy in	Brennan	315	
	the future to cover exceptional	Porowaki	346	ú
S	cases, such as Mrs. 100d, s.	A. Wilkie	228	
	H. Ellsworth Vines position at	A. Knoffe	219	
Į.	the top of the men's field has not	Fortin	910	
þ	been questioned.	Walker	250	
H	One important change in the wiles	Walker	204	
į	One important change in the rules,	Bowers	308	

aimed at curbing player expenses, may be adopted. This change, sug-CHARTER OAK DOUBLES The following team have entered mittee and approved by the execu-tive committee would require clubs in the Charter Oak Doubles to start next Monday night. Any other team or sectional organizations to sub-mit to the National Association dethat would like to compete should have their names handed in by totailed accountings of expense money allowed traveling players and not simply in "round figures" as hereto-

Fahey-Flitt. Fortin-A. Anderson. Borowski-Brennan. Coleman-Gado. Allen-Kebert. Giorgetti-L. Cervini. Subje-A. Cervini. Wennergren-A. Knofia. Detro-Giglio. Sherman—Dickson. A. Wilkie-E. Wilkie. Petke-Canade. Monday's Schedule Fahey-Plit vs. Suhle-A.

New York. Others officers on the Last Night's Fights

vice-president, Joseph W. Ivy, Kan-By Associated Press Kansas City, George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., and Bearca! delegates-at-large, for two years Wright, Omaha, Neb., "no contest." Alrick H. Mann, Jr., and Walter L. Pate, New York; Harry S. Walsh Chicago; Joseph W. Wear, Philadel-

Millville, N. J., stopped Bill Roeder-er, Louisville, Ky., (5). Eau Claire, Wis.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., and Prince Saunders, Chicago, drew, (10).

RECS PLAY TONIGHT

brought to Manchester's second string varsity. The world admires a winner, but more than this, the world admires a loser who goes down to defeat fighting to the last.

Montans, which went through the last paine between the last Pacific Coast Conference schedule without winning or tieing a game, will not change football coaches, but will continue under the played.

Independents in the first game which is called at 6 o'clock. Original Taffely class at 7 o'clock. Whitinsville Community Club of that place, considered one of the strong-level and Dills is scheduled at 8 o'clock. As has been previously announced, there is no admission change football worth one's time to attend, as some following men will make the trip: the change football worth one's time to attend, as some football played.

The Rec Five travels to Whitinsville Community Club of that place, considered one of the strong-level. The set teams in the state of Massachusetts. The Recu will leave from the change football worth one's time to attend, as some following men will make the trip: fast and interesting games are ter, Campion, Falkowski, Champbell, Baimonds and Faulkner.

# McCLUSKEY FACES STIFF TESTS SOON

National and intercollegiate strength been so evenly distributed At Hand: In 2-Mile Event At Boston Tonight; Is Unbeaten This Year.

Undefeated this season, Joe Mc-Cluskey resumes his brilliant indcor campaign tonight at the annual Boston A. A. games at the Boston Arens, heavily favored to add the two-mile event to his string of triumphs, a list that includes a victory at 5,000 meters, two at 3,000 meters and two at two miles. McCluskey's biggest and stiffe ! tests are still to come, the first at the championships of America Saturday, February 25, when the national two-mile steeplechase, an event he captured last year by minutes, 46 4-5th seconds. comes the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A chaptonships on March 4, in which McCluskey defends his two

the 5,000 meter run in the Kacey and Ben Reese.

Even should Dartmouth win, Yale games at Brooklyn. still would retain the lead although His other victories have been as percentage basis with the champion in Paterson News Meet at Paterson, won two games and dropped one.

The Penn-Cornell fray looms a January 28, two-mile event, in Bos-

Boston, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-A pack margin of five points when a little ed from all sections of the country

Never before in the history of this sity four.

Championships Are Close throughout the long program that includes not only all of the usual independent of the usual independent of the usual involving 32 major college and

The classic Hunter mile field contains seven competitors capable of breaking 4:15 and Leo Lermond of the New York A. C. who has won the event in the last two meets, seemed assured of getting the stiff-est competition of his career from such outstanding milers as Carl Coan and Danny Dean of Penn, Ny of Swointercollegiate champion.

Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, and Frank Wykoff, the California flash, will renew their sprinting dispute in the Briggs 50-yard dash, which has attracted some 30 other rivals. Wykoff, now that he has got the "feel" of the boards, is certain to push Toppino much harder Fordham Flash defends his title in than in last week's Millross sprint. Dick Bell, M. I. T.'s great dashman, establishing a new record of nine and Bill Bruder, the Newark A. C. veteran. The final victor is expected to match the world record time of 5 1-5 seconds, set by Joe Loomis

> George Spitz of New York Uni-A. C. and Yale's 14-foot vaulters. Keith Brown and W. L. Thompson, nay turn in another new mark.

Fordham's Joe McCluskey will be on the line to defend his Williams' two-mile trophy against Eino Penti; of New York University, the intercollegiate cross-country titlist, and many other capable distance runners. George Bullwinkle, another 1932 victor, will have to extend himself to out-leg such stars as Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Okla., Bill Bonthron of Princeton, and several others in the "1000."

The Harvard-Yale mile relay is generally the feature of the team tacular start, has fallen into a slump internationalist, will make a determined attack on the indoor records will be turned on the return clash hopes to have even an outside chance tonight during the 44th renewal of between Bill Carr, Olympic 400-methe famous Boston A. A. games at ters champion, and his Pennsylvania relayers and the New York Univer-

# PRIMA KNOCKS OUT **ERNIE SCHAAF AMID** RAZZBERRY CHORUS

By ALAN GOULD (A. P. Sports Editor)

maul man of the heavyweights, to- bulk. day belonged a 13-round knockout victory over Ernie Schaaf of Boston and, as a probable conseton and, as a probable conse- of the clumsy wallops Carnera quence, a return match between had landed earlier and with much Carners and Jack Sharkey for the earnestness. Nevertheless, there heavyweight championship of the

If it was all a calculated business. as many suggested in advance and an astonishing sight by the apparent collapse of Schaaf after being tapped lightly in the face by a left jab early in the thirteenth round.

sugges from the start and conspicuously unconscious at the finish, Schaaf toppled back from Primo's blow, sat down a hit bewildered and then after a few seconds meditation he crumpled in a heap in the resin. After defying frantic efforts to revive him in his corner, Ernie was lugged out of the line inches to the dressing two and loudly recalled that Ernie had passed out in much the same way from a battering at the very close of his fight with Max Baer in Chicago last fall. Sluggish from the start and conlugged out of the ring, ironically As for the right steelf, aside from enough, by Sharkey and two police- the novelty that always is associmen. A half hour later he was ated with Carnera's performances, taken for examination to the nearby there was little or no excitement. Polyetinic hospital, suffering, ac- Schaaf, slow and unable to pene-cording to the statements of his trate Carnera's awkward defense, own and the boxing commission's won only one of the thirteen rounds, doctor, from a "slight concussion." This was the fourth, in which he There, a short time afterwards, brought blood from Primo's nose There, a short time afterwards, he was reported to have regained consciousness, to be resting comfortably and in no danger.

If it wasn't, as many critics insisted, one of the best "acts" the entire fight.

Carnera, a bit pale at the beginning, gained quickly in confidence and poise. He increased his pace, as the ring-side who were bored by 12 slow, it was very dramatic and also disconderting to those at the ring-side who were bored by 12 slow, increased his pace, as the fight went along. He best increased by the poke that put Ernis on the floor for the first time and "out," while referee Billy (Glover)

brought blood from Primo's nose with a left jab. Thereafter Schasf left this part of Carnera's anatomy strictly alone. He did not lead a half toosa effective punches in the consecutive triumph last night over the did not lead a half toosa effective punches in the considerate winning by 38 to 29. Meriden, by 38

to big advantage and handling Ernie with ease at close quarters tively and Schaaf apparently wouldn't, unless it was a fact that he was weakened and discouraged Primo Carnera, the big heave-and- by the sheer power in Carnera's

> floor, for the first and only time, was nowhere near as robust as some was blende Ernie on the floor, apparently quite dead to the world; there was the manifest alarm of all his handlers, the police, the doctors, and the trip to the hospital.

Johnny Buckley, Schaaf's man-ager, indignantly rejected the sus-

on the floor for the first time and "out," while referee Billy (Glover) about the eight round, the Italian began to smile at friends around. Leoks Like a "Barray" the start of the last round.

Leoks Like a "Barray" to the fittish, it looked in a "Sarray" to the expertation and the current and developed a someoquest rush for the turnstiles that pasked the arena and ferced the meanted police to disperse the overflow crowd. Chenera, from the start, outspecded, outboard and the start, outspecded, outboard and output the start out of the start, outspecded, outboard and output the start out of the start out a single tie has experted the start friends around. Along time that not a single tie has experted the start friends around the Italian the start out a single tie has experted the start friends around the Italian the start out a single tie has experted the start friends around the Italian the start out a single tie has experted the start friends around the limits around the starting.

The State Inter-County T. M. C. A. indoor track meet is being held the affect of booms at every hell that sent the light school, with teams entered to be many of whom had warned the current and forced the same of his pretery, without effect. The odds had switched sufficient to the start out of the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. and Tolland the start, outspecded, outboard and the current, as 3 to 5 choice of the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. The meet daily to Carners, as 3 to 5 choice of the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. The meet daily to Carners, as 3 to 5 choice of the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. Start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. Start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. The meet of the start, outspecded, outboard and the register beauty to the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. The meet of the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A. The meet of the start at one o'clock, Harriford County Y. M. C. A

## RACES FOR A. A. U. **BOB SLED TITLES** TODAY, TOMORROW

Famous Mt. Van Hoevenber **Bob Run In Good Condition** For Senior Championship

den, Frank Nordell of New York Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob run today that town are the sponsors. The University, Frank Crowley of Man- as the first sleds were towed up to tournament held in Saint Mary's hattan, and Joe Mangan, Cornell's the starting line for the annual A. hall in East Hartford last Tuesday storm, the mile and a half grove competition. down the mountainside was nounced fit for the two-man race today and the four-man

J. Hubert Stevens, who recently drove a four-man sled down the run Among the entries were those of for an unofficial record of one minute, 50.28 seconds, will steer one of has received three entries from

Four other sleds are entered today and ten are entered tomorrow. To- Pagani and Joe E. Brown. day's other entries are: Saranac Foremost among the other entries Lake Elks Club "Red Devils" sled, already filed are Jimmy Britt, presversity, who set a new high jump piloted by Henry Homberger, hold- ent Rockville flyweight state chamrecrod in the 1932 games, may be er of the official four-man record pion; Al Satryb and Young Leonard. forced to out-do himself under pres-of 1.52 flat. Keene Valley Athletic Willimantic sends Patsy Garribaldi, sure from Bert Nelson of the Illinois Club "Bullets", driven by Ivan Art Nadeau and Stanley Germley. Brown. Lake Placid Club "Sno- Thompsonville entries amount to six Birds", driven by Raymond Stevens. boys, all novice. East Hampton Lake Placid Athletic Club "Blue- sends the one and only Mike Murbirds", piloted by Curtis Stevens. H. L. Garren, secretary of the nament. As a give and taker he has Adirondack Bobsled Association, last few piers. With Murphy will come lent" for the races, which were originally scheduled for January but

# IN GOLF TOURNEY

were postponed because of

weather during that month.

Round of Gasparilla Open Event.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, showed the way in the second round of the annual Gasparilla Open Golf tournament today after a sizzling 32-33-65 which gave him the lead in the first 18-hole round. His leadership was contested vigorously however, for \$1,350 guarantee and the gate

Bradenton, Fla., and Harry Root, Jr., of Tampa, found the galcard was 31-35 and that of Cooper nine out of 28. 33-38-Al Espinosa scored 69, and Herman Rams of Fresh Meadow.

Seven players including Paul Runyan, John Rouse of Chicago, George McLean of Yonkers, N. Y., Lloyd Gullickson of St. Petersburg, Craig Wood, George Christ of Rochester, N. Y., and James Nobles of St. Petersburg, were tied at

## Local Sport Chatter

fared badly last night, the All-Burn-Springfield by a score of 46-44, in what was reported as the most ex-East." The St. Mary's traveled to Wapping and took a sound trouncing from the Wapping Men's 'club, Tierney, Ig . . . . 0 0-0 38 to 25.

# HOUSE OF DAVID HERE

THREE LOCAL BOYS ON ROCKVILLE CARD

ing Tournament.

for the Diamond Glove Amateur championship will be held . at the Rockville Town hall, Tuesday night, February 14th. The C. D. K. club of A. U. senior championship races. evening, proved a huge success, and With eight inches of snow on the indications are that Rockville will ground, the result of this week's give the East Hartford club a little tion brings together two of the

Entries in sections for this Rock-Broad Brook, East Hampton, Cochester itself. Matchmaker Grosch the two-man racers today. Stevens is piloting the Adirondack Bobsled Club's sled.

Four other sleds are entered today the championship are Raymond holds a 47-30 verdict over the Recs

phy who should go far in this tour-Many other sensationa, amateur boxers are entered, out have not

filed entries. The entries will close White downed West Hartford here at six o'clock Tuesday night, giving by 29 to 19 and should come both novice and championship boys through again unless the Norfeldt-who have yet failed to enter, the opportunity to get into this tournaopportunity to get into this tournament. The entire proceeds over and court. above the cost of the C. D. K. club's sponsoring will be donated to a welfare organization in the City of Rockville, yet to be selected. The first bout will take to the ring at eight o'clock. Ringside seats are selting very fast and those in Manchester desiring good seats should get to the Town Hall early.

M. H. S. SECONDS TOP

this season, Manchester High's sec- the fact that the lineups consist of ond team defeated East Hartford the greatest collection of basicet-High in the preliminary at the State world over for their remarkable by amateurs and professionals armory last night, winning 17 to 14. ability.

The game was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish, the locals Two youngsters, Billy Duckwall playing the last two minutes with

lery on their side. Duckwall was closed the gap and had cut Manchesjust three strokes back of Cox and ter's lead to three points before the Root, a 17-year-old lad, had a . whistle blew. The losers outscored while MacFariane and Light Horse the locals from the floor but made Harry Cooper tied with 66 strokes, only four of 13 attempts from the were next for the gold which will free throw line. Manchester also was go to the winner. MacFarlane's in poor form on fouls, making only

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Ofered At State Five Meets All-Burnside Tuesday Night; M. H. S. A. West Hartford.

Although several other outstanding tilts are scheduled next week, the forthcoming battle between-the House of David and the Philadelphia Colored Glants at the State Armory Wednesday night, coupled with the National Guards tussie with the Sport Centres of Hartford in the preliminary, takes precedence over the rest as the main attracfinest professional quintets in the country in what is billed as the world's cage championship. The Week's Schede

Fans who desire spectacular basketball, however, will also have anand the latter team will be out to avenge this defeat, confident that they can duplicate their upset victory over the Coast Guard Bears

Other games scheduled will send the Trade School to Hartford to meet Hartford Trade in a return games in a row and are hopeful of adding this game to the list, aveng-C. L. L. contest. The Red and

Teams Evenly Matched Wednesday night's attraction at the Armory is 'indobtedly the biggest sports attraction ever held in Manchester and the largest crowd of the season should be on hand for the event. The Guards have a worthy opponent in the Sports Centres, who recently made their debut into the big time against the All-Burnsides losing by only a few points. The Guards have won 16 games to date, ten at home, and should add another victory to their

already impressive list.

The Colored Giants-House of David battle should be a thriller, as the teams are evenly matched judg-In one of the poorest played games | ing by the records they have comball players in the game, known the

Cliants' Record

The Giants, who claim the world's clored championship, state that playing the last two minutes with they won 130 games, and lost 20 only four men on the foor.

As a result, East Hartford almost that so far this season the team has The Giants base their claim to the world's colored title on the fact that they defeated Rochester Cantral in a title series. In a series with the Renaissance the Giants with the Remaissance the Grants won two games at Boston, both, by the same score, 17 to 16. At New York, the Remaissance won two games, 20-18, and 19-17. In the event that the Giants defeat the House of David, an attempt is being made to bring the Renaissance here to meet the Glants at the Armory, possibly the week of February 36.

The be-windsored House of David team has traveled from coast to coast, meeting the outstanding hoop clubs in the United Ptates and Charles. During the sesson of 1981-82, the team won 122 games and lost 26 and this season has won 35 games and lost six. Both teams are fa-mous for their clean sportsmanship and are always wanted for return

bookings.

Manager Meill of the Guarda wi have extra bleachers installed comfortably seat the crowd.
targe block of reserved seats the placed on sale and the regularity will be sold at the regularity.

The first game between the Guards and Sport Centres will star at 7:45 o'clock with the main at traction at 9 o'clock, followed bedancing until midnight.

VOLLEY BALL MATCH

The Recreation volley ball to plays the Winsted Y. M. C. A., to here today at 8 o'clock in the side. Rec. building. This may

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FOUND-IRISH Setter dog. Call at 71 Hemlock street after 4 p. m.

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FOR SALE-1981 FORD TOWN sedan, 1929 Durant Six sedan, 1930 Dodge sedan, 1931 Willys sport roadster. Cole Motors, 91 Center street. Telephone 6463.

1982 CHEVROLET SPORT coupe, 1982 Chevrolet coach, 1981 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, 1989 Olds-mobile sedan, 1929 Willys Knight sport coupe. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Dial 6874.

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MAN WITH SOME capital handle dealership on fast selling line. Nothing like it on the market. Sells to all lines of business, immediate profits assured. Write Telenad Sales Co., Atlas Bldg., Hartford. Conn.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, tele-

phone Rosedale 13-13. BOARDERS WANTED 59A

HEATED ROOM with board, garage available. Inquire 18 Winter street, or telephone 3525. ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Inquire 58 Garden street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM heated apartment, with continuous hot water. Apply to Watkins Brothers. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, centrally located, \$16 per month. Telephone 7550.

**GAS BUGGIES—Actions You Instantly Regret** 

### APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street, Phone

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johncon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

improvements, 28 1-2 Church street. Inquire 68 West street.

21 Elro street. Call 5661. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

> **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

phone 4642.

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at The Edward Collins Farm, Wapping, in the Town of South Windsor. 14 days after date which will be on the 25th day , of February, A. D. 1933, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit:

1-2-horse dump cart. 1-2-horse wagon 1-1-horse wagon. 3 Tobacco wagons.

1-1-Horse rake. Dated at Manchester this 11th day of February, 1933, A. D. Attest: S. WALTER SMITH Constable

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Street, Manchester, consisting of 6 sory plan in the world which could and truck owners on easy credit room single house, 1 car garage and be made available for study. It deals terms. No experience or investment land described below will be sold by with major phases of the industrial required. Chance for immediate me at Public Auction at the prem- problems, even those developed by steady income. Write Central ises on Saturday, February 25th at machinery and which may be class-Land is known as lots number 2

and 3 of the tract known as the "Fannie Louise Clark Tract" and is ed as meeting the state's general bounded: Northerly by lot 4 of said
Tract 130 feet; Easterly by Parker
Street 100 feet; Southerly by lot 1
That statutes be made more of said Tract 180 feet; Westerly by Terms 10% cash at time of sale, palance within 30 days on approval of deed by the Court.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, Committee of Superior Court.

lowing described property:

proval of sale by the Court.

927 Main Street, South Manchester.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933, at 2 p. m., as a whole, the fol-

Those two certain lots of land sifuated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 13 of the Rolston

Tract, a map or plan of which tract is new on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

Said Lot No. 11 is bounded Northerly by land of Frank Behrendt, Fifty (50) Feet; Easterly by land of S. Stevenson, et

al, One hundred five (105) feet; Southerly by Florence Street,

Fifty (50) feet; Westerly by Lot No. 12, One Hundred four (104)

Said Lot No. 13 is bounded Northerly by land of Samuel Ford, et al, Fifty (50) feet; Easterly by Lot No. 12, One hundred

two (102) feet; Southerly by Florence Street, Fifty (50) feet;

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon ap-

Westerly by Holl Street, One hundred (100) feet.

### COMPETITION KEEN AT STATE EGG SHOW

Second Affair of Its Kind Opens Next Thursday-278 Dozen

the day before the show.

of exhibitors.

dozen eggs.

In the Adult Class there is

has there been a competitive ex-hibit of farm products which has

brought into use so many intricate

pieces of mechanism by individual

exhibitors, in the opinion of the egg

called to its attention where

exactly the same. Cast iron moulds

have been made so that a dozen

eggs of even shape may be selected

by determining if each egg will fit

into the mould. Magnifying glasses, candlers, color screens and numer-

ous other devices have been called

into use in the selection of these 278

Prizes offered range from

weepstake cups in each class down

Eggs Entered. Hartford, Feb. 11-Keen competition is promised for the Second Con-FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT with necticut State Egg Show, which opens at Foot Guard Armory in Hartford next Thursday and con-

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofis 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite ! offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Boll. Tele-

1 Pair bay horses.

1 Tobacco setter.

-2-Horse wheel cultivator.

## **JOBLESS SITUATION** IN STATE SURVEYED

tional Agricultural students.

The Egg Show will be augmented

exhibits and an educational pro-

gram on February 16, 17 and 18.

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Premises known as 476 Parker length, covers every known compuled as technocracy, and many table of statistics are given.

A seven point program was offer-That statutes be made more

specific as to exemption from taxes lots 6 and 7 of said Tract 93.19 feet. of voluntary employment assurance reserves, so that more employers will be encouraged to participate. That the State Labor Department collect and disseminate employment statistics in accordance with its functions outlined in the present statutes.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

Two visiting basketball teams came to the Y last night at the same time. Hazardville expected last Friday night, showed up and Simsbury also. Simsbury tried hard to retrieve their loss of a few weeks ago when the Y's team took the game but the final score was 18 to 4 in favor of the Y boys.

The Eagles defeated the National Guard Reserves in a close contest at eight-thirty, 31-21 favor of Bagles. tinues through Saturday. Entries The Hasardville-Ranger game by 193 poultry breeders, totaling 278 was a part of the County Y. M. C. dozen eggs, have been delivered .o A. B league. The Rangers are in the office of the State Department the lead in this League. The score of Agriculture where they are being was 35-26 in favor of Rangerr. of Agriculture where they are being held under identical conditions for Tonight the Highland Park boys judging and removal to the Armory will have a game at 7 o'clock and

the Wapping teams will have two games beginning at 8. The Y Giris' Club formerly known average of two cozen eggs entered by each exhibitor or a total of 142 as the Live Wires held a dance in entries by 71 people. The 4-H Club the Banquet Hall last evening. A. Class is represented by 78 members very nice group attended and it is with 92 dozen eggs. The Vacational Agricultural Student Class has 44 planned to have another dance next month. The club has its regular meeting Friday evening of each entries by 44 students. Approxiweek going to the gymnasium for mately half of the 269 towns in the state are represented among the list the first hour and then having group meeting afterwards. The Garden Club will hold Never in the history of the state

regular meeting Monday evening in the social room of the first floor. Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the women members' meeting will be held. Each member is show committee. Cases have been urged to bring a guest and to come attired in something which she can pharmacist's scales have been used find in her attic. An hilarious time to assure that each egg will weigh is anticipated.

The Uncas basketball team is olaying the Merz Fillers tonight at the Manchester "Y." Monday night the Uncas team will pear in uniform in the Rockville Town Hall at 6:30 against the Rockvill: Forest-

through gold pieces to ribbons. Gov-The funeral services for Harold ernor Cross has offered a silver Scagel, 84, who died last Tuesday trophy for the Adult Class. Comnight of pneumonia, was missioner of Agriculture S. McLean largely attended at the Marchant funeral Buckingham has offered a similar home, Hartford, on Friday aftertrophy for the 4-H Club Class and Dr. C. C. McCracken, President of noon. He was a World W veter- of nineteen requested a simple "yes" by a Baby Chick Show, commercial home on Foster street, last Tuesday evening.

## Deaths Last Night

London-Prof. F. C. Sumichrast, 88, professor emeritus in Harvard University.

Butte, Mont.-George Cory, 44 veteran jockey who rode the win-ner in the Belmont Futurity 1919. Berlin-Dr. Carl Heinrich Becker, 56, former Prussian minister of ducation. Santa Ana, Calif.-Charles G.

Perley, 47, former stage actor and first actor to be "starred" by the Universal Picture Corporation. Honolulu—Harvey E. Keller, 78, manufacturer of Wilmette; Ill., who was "king" of the Honolulu Comeback Club.

BANKER DIES

Riverside, Calif., Feb. 10.-(AP) -Frederick B. Howard, 72, prominent banker of Brockton, Mass. died here today after a short illness. His son, Frederick, arrived by airplane Monday from Brockton. The body will be sent to his home

ACTOR PASSES AWAY

Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 10.-(AP)—Charles G. Perley, actor, died here today of heart disease. He was 47.

# TALK AT THE CAPITOL

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weeks.

Weeks.

The District Court bill is scheduled for a public hearing next Friday. If the judiciary committee asts promptly on it, the bill could have before the Court bill could have before the Court bill could have before the Court bill is scheduled by an explosion at the Oppen ammonia factory. Tuesday.

Marking Time Most of the last week saw the Gen eral Assembly marking time, while Senate Democrats held a series of conferences on the judgeships and

by Speaker Hanna.

The judiciary committee will begin such legislation as may be necessication.

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League's recommendations. Although the League committee Connecticut Agricultural College, is an and the Legion ook charge of or "no" answer to its one question offering the third trophy to Voca-tional Agricultural students. the burial services at the Wapping of whether Japan would agree to temetery. Rev. Truman H. Wood-discontinuance of the present Jap-Mrs. G. Walter Smith gave the ment in Manchuria, Japan is seissecond of a series of chain-suppers ing upon the occasion to publicize for the Federated Workers, at her her Manchurian position. Tentative Draft.

A tentative draft of Japan's reply, framed by its representative, Yosuke Matsuoka, who is in Geneva, was received at the foreign office today. It

will revise the document tomorrow and circulate it among Cabinet members, whose decision is expected at a special session Monday.

Then the foreign minister will seek

the emperor's sanction of the reply before sending it to Geneva, probably Monday night. Little was done in the matter today because it is Kigensetsu, a national and supposed 2593rd anniversary of the founding of the empire.

## **HUNDREDS ARE DEAD** IN SAAR EXPLOSION

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bodies across streets. All telephone lines in the vicinity were broken and trains were unable to enter the railroad station because of wreckage of

feet high and 150 feet in diameter.

More than 500 rescue workers were on the job early today. All available trucks served

## PUBLIC AUCTION

following described property:

That certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lot No. 12 of the Rolston tract. Said premises are also known as No. 57 Florence Street, and consist of a six-room single-family dwelling, with lot One hundred two feet by fifty feet.

proval of sale by the Court.

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A FRIEND

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## ambulances. Parnihouses were con-verted into hospitals as the number of injured was increasing and many of injured was intreasing and many more were expected to dis. Cause Unknown The cause of the explosion and the amount of damage was not immediately determined. The Saar government commission OF AN EXTRA SESSION

Cross has recommended to Senstors of his party that action on the was summoned Saturday to discuss judgeships he deferred until the immediate relief measures. The Ger-General Assembly acts on the Disman Reich was being approached trict Court bill. If his advice is for financial aid, for the majority

promptly on it, the bill could come before the Senate a week from next

other legislative matters.

The inactivity of the House was criticized from the floor yesterday by Representative Oscar Dannenbers Democrat, Bridgeport. He present ed a motion that "the leadership of both parties in this House be repudiated," but he was ruled out of order

its new week of work Tuesday by holding hearings on two measures suggested by Governor Cross. One proposes a commission to study all epartments with a view toward their reorganization in the interest of economy. The second bill would create a commission to recommend tated by prohibition repeal or modifi-

### JAPAN PREPARING

flected from this policy by the

covers 17 pages.
Foreign Minister Yasyua Uchida

the tracks: The tank which exploded was 270

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By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933, at two o'clock, p. m., the

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon ap-

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee.

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### THERE'S JIM BUNTY IT'S SURE RAINING. PSHAW I'LL WALKING TO WORK ... I I GUESS THE DECENT BACK UP AND WHY .. YES .. ILL SPOSE I SHOULD PICK BE DELIGHTED THING TO DO IS GIVE HIM A TO RIDE TO HIM UP \_\_ BUT HE'S SO PICK HIM UP\_ LIFT ... IT UNSOCIABLE .. HARDLY WON'T KILL SAYS A WORD ... OH I WON'T BOTHER

## PILLSBURYS CAPTURE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

ies were con-

Are Champions At Duplicate Contract In Series Held At the Country Club.

Wednesday evening, February 22, a former report. The deaths of an Washington's birthday. The high-est percentages for the series are death in a shack at Kansas City and as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Pills-bury, 59.23; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, 58.64; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Furkington, 57.08; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson, 56.48.

Mrs. Bruce Beal was in Boston on Friday visiting her sister, Miss Eleanor Talcott. REPLY TO LEAGUE Miss Florence Pinney is spending several days with friends in New York City.

The members of the Golden Rule Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Blankenburg on Monday evening at 7:30.

Wilfred Kent of Rockville is moving his family and household furniture to this village Franklin Wells and Fred Lee are among the boys chosen to repre-sent Tolland County at the state indoor inter-county athletic chammship contest to be held at the Hartford High school gymnasium,

Broad street, this afternoon. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m., to sew for the women's hospital at Madina, India. Basket lunch. Warm drinks and dessert will be provided by the hostesses, Mrs. A. R. Talcott, Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. William Chipman at noon A devotional service will begin at 3 p. m., in charge of Mrs. John L. Brewn Mrs. Brown will give the second in a series of talks about "The merican Indian."

CUT CIGARETTE PRICES

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-The American /tobacco reduced the wholesale price of its leading brand of cigarettes to \$5.50 a thousand from \$6 previously. The cut is effective immediately.

This was the second cut made by American Tobacco this year and its imminence had been rumored in trade circles for the past fortnight. On Jan. 3 cigarette prices were reduced to \$6 a thousand from

tion, however, of a drop in tempera-tures Sunday, although the forecast for the South was for but slightly lower temperatures tomorrow. It was snowing in New York and Baltimore, with heavy drifts in the Maryland metropolis.

Cold Continu The cold map hung on in Oldshome, with temperatures near sero in the northwestern part of the state. In Texas the cold wave was abating slowly.

Rising temperatures were break-ing the cold's grip to some extent in the higher areas of the far West. heralding the approach of another storm, which was expected to bring snow and rain to the Pacific North-

A survey of the effects of the week's biting cold showed that about 90 persons lost their lives. Ohlo, which enjoyed moderating weather, the winners in the duplicate con-tract bridge tourney which closed which enjoyed moderating weather, wednesday evening at the Man-operators of nine deaths. chester Country club. A new bringing its total to 12. Michigan tournament is scheduled to start on had 11 deaths in all, adding five to

A ND now the letter F to test the wits of Hi-Ho pussiers. If you have trouble it probably will be on top. Cut out the seven pieces and see if you can put them together to form the letter F pictured here.



Feathers are soft until you try to make them with Hi-Ho putals pleces. Here's how to stake







The paste pot shouter, "Gene this way: You're going to have some fun today. We'll let you cut out valentines and pasts or pretty lace.

"We're far behind, lads, in our work, so if you help, you must not shirk. We have no room for people who are lany, round the place."

"Gee, I will do my very best."

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Said Scouty. "So will all the rest. We love to cut with little sheers. I'm sure we'll do it right.

"I want to send a valentine to Jack Frost. Ha's a friend or mine. I hepe I find a runny one. He'll laugh with all the might."

There is no time triend, and were much they looked found and realized that there were little tools galore that all of them out they all looked very pretty a the finish tarned them out.

A smile spread on was Carpy's face as he said. My what fretty lace! With this Fill make the sweetest valentine of all, he doubt."

The valentine main more read.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

An old Negro living in Missouri 5 The old farmer shook his head, advertised a mule for sale at a but the city man out of work was great bargain, and one day a desperate.

City Man—If you can't give me a it. The darkey asked where the man lived. The man told him he lived in Ohio, and then asked what difference that made. To which the morrow.

The farmer consented. At four o'clock next morrow.

lived in Ohio, and then asked what difference that made. To which the Negro replied:

"Well, such Ah ain't goin' ter transfer dat mule ter nobody unlessen he lives a pow'ful distance frum heah. When Ah sells dat amimule Ah wants ter be sho' Ah'd rid ob him foh good, an' likewise all congersation Appertainin' ter him."

Judge (sternly)—Rastus, you are guilty of having stolen two chicken's from Mr. Giles' coop last week.

The farmer consented. At four o'clock next morning the new farm haborer was called to breakfast. A few minutes later the farmer missed him. Going outside, he was astonished to see him disappearing in the darkness.

Farmer (yelling) — Hey, say! Come back and eat your breakfast fore you go to work.

City Man—I'm not going to work.

I'm going to find a place where I can stay all night.

Judge (sternly)—Rastus, you are guilty of having stolen two chick-en's from Mr. Giles' coop last week.

Colored Physician - Well, Mrs. Johnsing, Ah has knocked de fever outen yo' husband. Mrs. Johnsing-Am he gwine to

get well den? Colored Physician—No'm. Dey's no hope fo' him, but yo' knows he died cured.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville discusses the financial condition of the country as follows: "Dey ain't no money sh'tage. Ah knows, 'cause Ah went into Danville an' asked de bankuh is he out o' money an' he tuk me in de vault an' showed me piles an' piles o' money.

An' Ah says could he let me have jes' a little. An' he says sho' he could. Has Ah any collat'rul? An' Ah hasn't. Now dat's whut's de mattah wif dis country. Dey's plenty o' money but we'se jes' runnin' short o' collat'rul."

Mrs. Hibrow-I am told that you have been circulating reports that I am old enough to be your mother.

Mrs. Lobrow—How riduculous! I merely said I was young enough to be your daughter.

The most difficult debtors are those who want to pay but haven't any real money.

Bill-I was a complete disappointment to the doctor

Sue—How so?
Bill—My tonsils, adenoids, mastoids and appendix already had been

A Diplomat is defined as a man who can give his wife a \$60 wash-ing machine and make her forget it was a \$600 fur coat she was ask-

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WRIGLEY'S

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WE'LL COME DOWN

AND PULL INTO THE

SHORE ..... WE'LL

HAVE TO TALK

IT OUT WITH

Rastus— Yassuh, Jedge, Yo' Honor. Here am \$4, which will pay yo' up to an' includin' nex' Sattidy night.

The world's greatest difficulty is that neighbors are watched too much by people who should be watching themselves.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville insists that present styles of women's apparel are all right, as they were apparently taken from the Book of Revelations.

FINISHING TOUCHES . . . Seems unless a fellow's got money he can't get away with a thing . . . We can prepare for the future by studying the past . . . A great many men succeed by making the most of other men's opportunities. most of other men's opportunities The fellow who borrows trouble is too much in debt . . . A farm is a body of land entirely surrounded by mortgages . . . Every man is a "Good Fellow" at a luncheon club whether he is or not.

> An eastern school sent up an ex-pedition 20,000 feet to study the winds, which seems like an unnecessary expense with the campaign speeches being flung around right here on the ground.



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VACIBILITY OF THE SECOND SECON A CHOP-HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS I USED TO EAT IN -AN' BOYOHBOY APPETITE JUST T YOU SHOULD SEE TH' I'AM ON A MILK BI STEAKS THEY SERVE. YOU ARE DON'S IT TO TWO INCHES THICK AN' UMP WAS MARCONED ON A YOU'D HAVE TO BE A SEVEN WEEKS, AND I HAD NOTHING TO EAT BUT LEAVES, BARK, AND MY SHOES. SURVEYOR TO SUBDIVIDE BUTTER, AN' A

SCORCHY SMITH

**Tropical Storm** 

By John C. Terry





**WASHINGTON TUBBS II** 

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Somewhat Fussy!



GWAN SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT



Turn Hall, North Street Saturday, Feb. 11, 8 P. M.
Young People's Polish Society.
Music by The Happy Five.
Door Prise. Adm. 25c.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester fire department will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire head-quarters, Main and Hilliard streets. good attendance is desired as several matters of business will be acted upon, and the banquet committee will make its report.

born yesterday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc- the Blue team with Rohan, Henne-Miss Beatrice Leduc.

meetings last week, will remain in the following for another week. He will played games, Dr. George A. Cailpreach at the meetings tomorrow at louette eliminated William R. Quish, 3 and 7 p. m. and every evening in the finals the doctor won from throughout the week except Saturday at 7:45.

liam Wiganowski captured the first prizes at the Manchester Green Community club's setback last night. Second awards were won by Mrs. John Donze and Griswold Chappell. with five men on each team. Paul Moriarty had high single for the single men with 123 and well as high total for the three games. Thomas Danaher had the high score for the benedicts with 119.

New Britain, was held at the County Sharidan defeated Samuel Turcotte office in Hartford this past week. and Wilbrod Messier 100 to 64. The date of the conference was set for April 28th and 29, the place to be determined upon. A program committee of the general conference committee was appointed and will meet again next week Thursday at the County V M C A 4:80 p. m., at the County Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Herman Heck of Manchester is chairman of the program committee of the conference. EPWORTHERS GIVEN

A goodly number was present at the meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., in Tinker hall last night. A committee was appointed to formulat plans for the observance of the Tribe's 21st andressed Last Night Ry niversary, to be held early in April. This committee will meet in the Red Men's clubrooms on Brain ard Place next Wednesday eve-

applied for a marriage license at the Bureau of Vital Statistics,

A good sized crowd attended the concert given by the Beethoven Give Club at the Hazardville Methodist church here on February 24, will be held at Rockville next Friday night.

Last night: Rev. Stanley Helps of Thompsonville, presented stereopticon views and gave a talk on "Traveling Through Canada." Next week he will give an illustrated lecture on Europe. Rev. Hollis M. Franch of

L. Burdette Hawley ves the accompanist.

Mrs. Florence D. Kelly, proprietor of Florence's Delicatessen, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. Federal court in New Haven. Debts of \$3,726 and assets of \$2,000 were declared. Jacob votional period and took for his subof \$2,000 were declared. Jacob votional period and took for his sub-Grower, owner of the general store in South Glastonbury, also filed a bankruptcy petition declaring debts of \$14,649 and assets of \$16,039.

### **VALENTINE PARTY FOR WILLING WORKERS GROUP**

Church To Have Supper and A son was born yesterday to Mr. Society At Concordia Lutheran Social Tonight.

The Willing Workers society of the Concordia atheran church will have a Valentine Party this evening in the pariors of the church. A ning in the pariors of the church. A hot supper will be served at 6 p. m. after which an entertainment will be held, followed by games. Valentines will be exchanged and a 100 per cent attendance of the members is expected. The officers of the society are Helen Demko, Pres.; Marjorie Reichenbach, Vice-Pres.; Elizabeth Fluck, Sec.; Louise Heller, Corresponding Sec.; and Anna Howarth. Treas.

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## 75 KNIGHTS ENJOY **REC'S FACILITIES**

## All Kinds of Games Played By Members As Council Gathers Last Night.

The Knights of Columbus used the facilities of the School street Recreation Center last evening and about 75 members were present.

The program included several kinds of indoor sports.

Carthy of Pine Hill street. Mrs. quin, Picaut, and Mozzer. The Gold McCarthy prior to her marriage was team used Fogarty, Murphy, Mc-Miss Beatrice Leduc. Kenna and Shea. The score was 16

James McCullough who was the In ping-pong, Francis Donahue special speaker at the Gospel Hall took two out of three games from

In th bowling, the single men de-feated the benedicts 1368 to 1385, Mrs. Augusta Anderson and Wil- with five men on each team. Paul

In the checker match Walter Shea The first meeting of the committee planning for the 1933 Hartford County older boys' conference, conducted each year by the County H. M. C. A. in co-operation with the Council of Religious Education, and the Y. M. C. A.'s of Hartford and New Britain was held at the County

match which was exciting.

# LECTURE ON CANADA

Thompsonville Preacher.

The fifth session of the annual Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Joseph G. Karvelis, of 339 Tolliand Turnpike, and Mary A. Callard of 45 Avon street, Hartford, and a meeting of the Institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, held at Burnside last night, drew an attendance of 75 members, the largest number to attend a meeting of the Institute

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Phaneuf of 32 Center street was admitted to the hospital

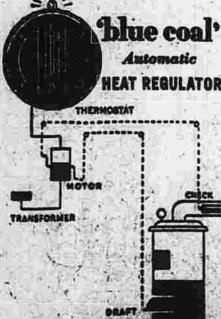
Miss Ruth Watson of Chestnut Lodge, Chestnut street, and Joseph Orfitelli of 28 Warren street were

discharged yesterday.

Reuben Bosley of 217 Summit street was discharged today.

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## HOSE CO. NO. 1, S. M. F. D., HOLDS BANQUET TONIGHT

Principal C. P. Quimby To Be Speaker At Annual Affair— Osano To Cater.

The 35th annual banquet of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, S. M. F D. will be held this evening at 6:80 in Chency Hall. Chef Urbano Osano will serve a roast turkey supper and George Hunt will officiate as toastmaster of the evening. The principal address of the evening will be given by Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the Manchester High school and the committee has secured several Hartford entertainers for the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements is Bob Metcalf, chairman; Irving and Albert Gustafson Nick Angelo and Al Ford.

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## CATHOLIC PARISHES JOIN FOR MEETING

Members of St. James's and St. Bridget's Churches To Hear Hartford Speaker.

A meeting open to all male mem-bers of St. James' and St. Bridget's parishes will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 o'clock at St. James' school hall, arranged by a commit-tee appointed by Grand Knight Paul

ford Council, No. 11, and is a grad-uste of Villadova Coleige.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Fannie W. Stiles, administratrix of the estate of William F. Stiles, against Carl W. Carlson and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on lot 18 and part of lot 17 in the Oak Grove tract on Loomit street,

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meer your present ow different is his environment from that of "Hopest Abe" Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrate this months. Limbelus early studies and reading were carried on as he lay in front of an open firsplace. The flickering light of the fire depended upon the fuel Abe, himself, had prepared with his axe. It tired his eyes but he carried on and won the love and esteem of mankind

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