

HUNDREDS ARE DEAD IN SAAR EXPLOSION

300 Seriously Injured, 1,200 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, 100 to 200.
Seriously injured, nearly 300.
Slightly injured, about 1,200.

Police, doctors and nurses, joined by briefcase relatives, worked through the night and fresh workers 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 prizes of the rich iron and coal region, now governed under a League of Nations trusteeship, and which will go to either Germany or France under a plebiscite two years hence.

Many Persons Trapped.
Many persons were trapped and killed in a crowded street car passing the iron works at the time of the blast. Then a fire broke out which spread destruction. This had been brought under control early today.

The blast was 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.

Hardly a pane of glass remained intact in an area ten miles in diameter surrounding the iron works. Three hundred smaller buildings followed the first, and then the gas reservoirs burst into flames.

Many women and children were among the injured. Every hospital in the city and nearby area was filled to capacity. Complicated operations were carried out at the time of the blast because of renovations that were being made. In the surrounding area, the streets were filled with the debris of homes and shops.

New shirts were coming to the aid of others who were stripped of their clothing by these men, many of whom were injured. Three persons were killed when a ceiling fell in a movie theater.

All Lines Down
The force of the explosion hurried

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 session.

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 were launched to effect a compromise on the power Congress will give to President-elect Roosevelt to reorganize the government and chop millions off the annual bill for upkeep.

The Senate drove ahead to complete 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 appropriation bill containing prohibition enforcement funds already cut 10 per cent under budget estimates by the House.

The slash in prohibition funds and curtailment of the activities of dry agents is the source of another 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 saloons. It also provides for ratification by State Legislatures.

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

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 appropriations.

The Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill to which the authority 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, however, are mild compared to those suggested by Garner and other House leaders.

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), a close associate of Mr. Roosevelt and sponsor of the original authority, indicated the new proposal would be based on a resolution which provides that if the President finds probable revenue on July 1 will not meet expenditures, he may slash all expenditures by 10 per cent.

Where Search Started—And Youth Who Started Search



The western part of the Connecticut shore line, shown above, has been very much in the news the past few days as a result of eleven people being lost at sea without food or water. All have been saved. First Edward Connelly, 17 (shown with one of his rescuers on the right) of Westport, because lost in a rowboat but later made his way to a lighthouse and was eventually rescued. However, a party of ten, eight men and two women, aboard the Saugatuck, an auxiliary schooner, also became marooned at sea. Only three U. S. Coast Guard and other vessels joined in the search. Airplanes also assisted and it was one of the latter that found the party on Middle Ground Light.

DUTCH CRUISER NOW IN HARBOR WITH ITS DEAD

Twenty-two Were Killed and 25 Injured By Bomb Dropped By Navy Plane; Story of the Mutiny.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 11.—(AP)—First hand stories of the five-day voyage of the muther-manned Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provinciën and the battle that ended it were told here today as a destroyer arrived with the bodies of 22 Dutch and seven 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 injury to Dutch members of the crew. In all, twenty-five men were injured, and they also arrived on the destroyer Piethem in Java harbor today.

The first hand stories of a Dutch officer, who was a prisoner of the mutineers, and a newspaperman who saw the battle off the Sumatran coast yesterday, pieced together the details of the Zeven's fantastic career.

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

A newspaperman who was present on one of the pursuing ships said he could not see the second bomb dropped by one of four planes which attacked the mutineers. The first bomb was a warning and fell nearby in the sea. But after the second fell, a great cloud of smoke hid the superstructure of the De Zeven. Then came the flashed signal of surrender.

The attacking squadron closed in. "We saw boats around the Zeven and men jumping into them, while bamboo rafts were being thrown into the sea," said the newspaperman.

"Active sailors struggled frantically to reach them. Boats from the squadron were busy picking up survivors."

"Doctors boarded the Zeven and a little later a request was received that six men, seriously wounded, be taken immediately to Batavia. The Piethem was instantly ordered full speed to De Zeven to comply. We could see the unrecognizable bodies and a pile of bodies on the deck."

"One of the officers aboard the Piethem hailed an officer aboard the De Zeven. They were brothers. Officers from the squadron were going 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 Piethem."

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

The officer, Baron De Vos Van Steenwijk, went on with the story, 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 about 2 o'clock. The captain was left behind in port.

During the early morning, the Baron and other officers were pulled

TEN ARE RESCUED; HELPLESS VESSEL ADRIFT TWO DAYS

HITLER ASSAILS SOCIALIST RULE Tells Audience His Life's Work Will Be Uprooting of the Party in Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Nationalists 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 47 days older than General Karl Litzmann, who heads the National ticket and the field marshal wins he will be entitled to preside over the Reichstag until a Speaker is elected.

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

One Must Win
"One must win," he said, "either Socialism or the German Nation. And the German nation will win. If ghosts from the past came up behind us they would line up behind us. Work, break and liberty cannot come from heaven but must be self-produced."

He was speaking in connection with the campaign for the March 6 election.

The Hitlerites elected their candidate, General Litzmann, to the last Reichstag, which never assembled, picking him in order to eliminate the veteran Communist, Clara Zetkin from having the honor of opening the Parliament.

At the previous session, the 76-year-old woman made use of her privilege by launching a tirade against President von Hindenburg.

SCHAAF'S CONDITION IS CALLED SERIOUS
Boston Boxer Knocked Out By Primo Carnera Last Night Is In a Semi-Coma.

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The room clerk at Polytechnic hospital today said: Ernie Schaaf, Boston boxer, who was knocked out last night by Primo Carnera, was in a semi-coma this morning and his condition was considered serious.

The doctor, Dr. William Walker, physician of the New York State Athletic Commission, said last night Schaaf was suffering from a "slight concussion" of the brain.

Called "Light Blow"
Schaaf went down from what appeared to be a light blow to the face in the 15th round of the scheduled 15-round set-to with the giant Italian and was carried from the ring, unconscious.

Dr. William V. Healy, attending surgeon at the hospital, ordered all visitors barred from Schaaf's room and said a study was being made of X-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.

Dr. Healy issued a bulletin, which said:
"Patient is in semi-coma and is still in a serious condition."

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

Stands capable of seating 60,000 people are under construction, extending from the White House far along Pennsylvania avenue, but the demand is so great they probably will be far from enough and there is no room for more.

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

Orders for tickets have come from every state.

A throng of 300,000 visitors is expected here on the day the government changes hands.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February were \$2,874,677.69, expenditures \$2,199,126.44, balance \$685,551.25.

Optimists believe the day of February war \$5,000,000.

READ JUST VALUES, YOUNG'S PROPOSAL

Noted Industrialist Advises New York's Real Estate 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 added, that when such values had been properly adjusted to changed conditions business generally became accelerated.

On Sound Basis
The plan aims to restore real 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 corporation 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 this year.

Details of Plan
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 aims in the whole program is to persuade mortgage holders to accept cuts in interest because of decreased earning power of underlying properties. The lifting of a burden totalling nearly \$170,000,000 from real estate owners is sought. Of this \$68,000,000 is believed to be accounted for in budget reductions by the city government.

The sponsors of the program hope the relief in interest charges will total more than \$80,000,000.

TALK AT THE CAPITOL OF AN EXTRA SESSION

State Legislators Already 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 and the Democratic controlled Senate.

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 awaiting action.

Because of the present economic stress the present General Assembly faces weeks of arduous work in shaping up Connecticut's relief program.

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 legislative week, Senate Democrats are expected to decide definitely what course they will pursue relative to the minor judgeships.

Senator Frank S. Beagin, majority leader, said he plans to call Senate members of his party together early in the week to discuss this problem.

If Senate Democrats are able to maintain intact their one vote control and no compromise is effected between the two parties, the judgeships may remain with the General Assembly for weeks.

Due To Uncertainty
Most legislative leaders blame the dearth of legislative accomplishments during the first six weeks to the uncertainty which has surrounded the question, Governor Whibur

JOBLESS SITUATION IN STATE SURVEYED

State Manufacturers' Association Concludes That Insurance Plans Be Dropped

Hartford, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A two years study of unemployment and its problems by a committee of the Manufacturers' Association of the State has brought from it a report given out today, in which the outstanding comment is that the compulsory unemployment insurance measures now before the General Assembly "should be rejected as ill advised and without the proper basis of fact."

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

Long Report
The report, which is of great

33 Justices Form League To Guard Their Homes

St. Clairsville, O., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The squires of Belmont county have rallied round a central organization with prayers, bloodhounds and pistols in the common cause of personal safety.

A mysterious explosion wrecked the residence of Squire John Boger at Pownalton one year ago.

Neighbors pulled Squire John H. Morgan and his wife out of the crumbling ruins of their home after a similar blast at Fairpoint last month.

Now 33 justices and 40 constables have united in an organization that can be called the "protective league" in the minds of the justices. In that explosion, three weeks ago, windows were shattered for a mile, yet the Morgans escaped with minor injuries.

TRAFFIC IN STATE BLOCKED BY SNOW

New Haven Weather Bureau Reports Heaviest Fall 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 advent.

The New Haven Weather Bureau reports the snowfall along the shore, but that it was somewhat lighter in the northern area.

At 10 a. m., the bureau reported a fall of eight inches in New Haven.

Hundreds of jobless men were recruited to clear highways and sidewalks.

Compared to the low temperatures of the last two days, the temperatures were moderate, but still well below the freezing mark.

11 Inches Reported
Killingsworth reported a snowfall of 11 inches and a temperature of 18 degrees. Waterbury said the snow reported 10 inches of snow and temperatures of 20 degrees.

The snow began to fall about 5

**FAST SNOWFALL
BLANKETS TOWN**
About a Foot At Noon Following First Flurry At 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 this morning, everything was covered with snow.

**LEGION POST, AUXILIARY
HAVE BIG CARD PARTY**

28 Tables Filled At Masonic Temple Last Night—List of Winners.

**SNOWFALL GIVES JOBS
TO 75 OF THE WORKLESS**

M. E. E. A. Sets Apart \$2,500 To Be Paid To Builders of Community Playground.

FAMILIES FLEE FLAMES

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Twenty families were driven from their homes in the midst of a blizzard this morning when fire destroyed a three tenement building and menaced nearby structures in the heart of the mill tenement district. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

**MRS. MERRITT GURST
OF COSMOPOLITANS**

Former State Senator and Girl Scout Worker Talks On the Vision and Daring of Youth.

ABOUT TOWN

The South Manchester Fire Department is better equipped as to its running gear than ever before. Only one company has apparatus that is not equipped with heavy duty pneumatic tires, displacing the slippery hard rubber tires of the past. This makes possible a decreased use of chassis. Chief Foy said today the apparatus would be able to handle any probable road trouble in the present storm.

**PROMINENT GUESTS
AT CHURCHES HERE**

**NEW STYLE MEETING
OF CHAMBER PLANNED**

Discussion and Educational Entertainment in Program For February Session.

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OBITUARY

Rev. E. G. Reynolds, rector of St. James' Episcopal church in Manchester, died suddenly at his home here yesterday morning after a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 66 years old. Two weeks ago Rev. Reynolds preached the evening sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal church here in Manchester.

**TEN ARE RESCUED;
HELPLESS VESSEL
ADRIFT TWO DAYS**

(Continued from Page One) thronged on the dock at Bridgeport to await her return. With heavy seas impeding her, however, the rescue ship returned then to Milford and all were sent to Westport in private automobiles.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Minnie Clark, 44, of 185 McKee street died at her home at 3 o'clock this morning. She had suffered from a complication of diseases. She had resided in Manchester thirteen years, coming here from Ireland. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Clark, and by two children, Harold Clark of Ireland and Mrs. George Wilson of this town. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Rev. S. Neill officiating and burial in the East cemetery.

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**DUTCH CRUISER
NOW IN HARBOR
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(Continued from Page One) of from their beds and threatened with instant death if they attempted to dismount the mattress, now commanded by a native.

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New Low
LUCKY STRIKE
CHESTERFIELD
OLD GOLD
CAMEL
CIGARETTES
10^c per package
\$1.00 PER CARTON
A. P. Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TOBACCO CO.

Milikowski
THE FLORIST
Valentine's Day
POTTED PLANTS
CUT FLOWER
CORSAGES
NOVELTIES
MILIKOWSKI
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**MRS. ROSE SEES "BUY
AMERICAN" A FALLACY**
Tells Y Audience We Must
Trade With Foreigners—
Cites Typewriters—Current
Events Talk.

NOSE STUFFED UP
Beware of flu. A little Koudon's in the nostrils relieves stuffy nose immediately. Ask your druggist.
KONDON'S JELLY
Plain or Spiced
Personal Notices
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Anna Margaret Miller, who died Feb. 11th, 1934.
Three years have passed since that day when my love was called away. Her loss to her home, it was his will. But in our hearts she lives still.
Doris Miller, Alice Miller, and Mrs. Julius Chagnot and Family.

**Saturday
Sunday**
CIRCLE
HOOT GIBSON
"THE BOILING POINT"
It's about a cowboy who cannot control his temper and is refreshingly different.
ALSO—CHAPTER SEVEN OF "THE LAST FRONTIER"

**Sunday
Monday
Tuesday**
STATE
**SMASHING ROMANCE AND
HIGH DRAMA!**
CLARK GABLE
No Man of Her Own
LAST THING FOR JAMES CAGNEY in "Hard to Handle" and IRVING BROWN CHAS. BICKFORD in "No Other Woman"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Teaching By Parables

Text: Mark 4:1-10, 13-20. The International Uniform Sunday 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 methods 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-of-doors but drawing the lessons from the world of daily life and experience. It is the parable of the sower which is the "word" being scattered in the manner that was prevalent throughout the ages before our modern era of machinery.

Under this method much seed was inevitably wasted and 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 "ground" or the parable of the "sower" as the parable of the "hearer." The lesson of 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 receive the seed which is the "word," 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 ground 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 gave to it. It is one of the few parables in which we have our Lord's own comment and interpretation. If we fall in receiving all that the parable has for us, the fault is ours rather than the lack of clear instruction.

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 as to live over us, we are rendering our lives as fruitless and useless as rocky ground, or desert, would be for the 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 life.

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 beside the sea.

Would God that in city, or farm, or wherever we may be found, we might take the "word" into our hearts and profit by the simple truth that Jesus taught!

Now they're proposing pocket radio sets for patrolmen on the beats. Might be all right if the cops don't get their programs mixed and find after an hour that they've been trying to run down "the arch counterfeiter of 1902."

The Seed and The Harvest

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."—John 15:8.

Truths are like seeds. Nature and spirit are of the same pattern. Rightly Hermess said, "As below, so above." Paul declared the same in saying that all things invisible are clearly 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 made plain, as if by lightning flashes of Divine truth.

The Sower soweth the Word. "The Lord is the Sower. Truths from the Word are the seed, for the Word is the only primary source of truth. Truth concerning God is beyond the reach of the telescope and the microscope. It can be known only by revelation. Falsities are the seeds of tares, thistles, thorns. Some seed may fall by the wayside, upon the beaten path at the edge of the field. Likewise truth calling one to repent, to forsake the paths of the mind worn deep and hard by habit. Bad habits are difficult to banish. When truth comes reproving wrong practices, false reasonings arise to justify con-

firm habits. These are the fowls that consume the seed. 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 before the scorching heat of temptation. Some fell upon good ground. The good ground is the desire to know the truth for the purpose of living it. They who hear the Word and do it.

Down to the minutest detail, nature is a mirror of the spirit. For the seed of the peach to grow, the pulp must rot away. As the seed rots inside of the fruit, so inside the natural life, the spiritual life forms; and for the seed of the spiritual to grow, the animal affections must perish. Except a grain of wheat die, it abideth alone; but if it die it bringeth forth manifold. All the pure, good and holy affections that we acquire in this life, though they bring to us supreme joy and most precious peace, will be most proper to the spirit. Out of them will unfold the vital and inexpressible delights of heaven. Of this seed planted in the heart here, it is written that the Lord will come as the latter rain and the former rain unto the earth.

CHURCHES

- 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. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer service. 8:30 p. m.—Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Service in charge of Gideon Society. Special duets and quartets. Monday, February 13, 8 p. m.—Band practice. Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Board meeting, to be held at S. Phillips', Hamlin street. Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer service. Friday, February 17, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL: 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 phases of Sunday school work. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30 p. m. The newly elected officers of the Young People's Society will then be installed. The Board of the Young People's Covenant of Concordia will be present and take part in the special program prepared for this evening. Refreshments will be served following this service. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Topic: "Some Phases of Sunday School Work." Friday evening a Parents' and Teachers' Night will be observed. A special invitation to all the parents is extended. An opportunity will be given for parents to question the teachers in regard to Sunday school work.

South Methodist Church. R. A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 SERMON AND WORSHIP. Pastor's subject: "Our Major Tragedy." 7:00 PATRIOTIC SERVICE. Address by Fred Malin. Patriotic songs and views from screen. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational). MORNING WORSHIP 10:50. A sermon for Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. Chorus Choir. CHURCH SCHOOL. BOY SCOUT SUNDAY. MEN'S LEAGUE. WOMEN'S CLASSES 9:30. Strangers and newcomers are invited to join with us in Bible study. THE CYP CLUB 6:00 (For Young People). A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant George D. Williams. The Sunday meetings will be conducted by Major William Broughton, of New York City. Major Broughton is the secretary for Bands and Songsters at Territorial Headquarters and is one of the best known composers in the entire 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 items. The full band of 37 instrumentalists and the enlarged Songster Brigade 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 evening at the church.

Windsorville. The Church School will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and will be followed at 11 by the Service of Worship. Mr. French will preach. The February meeting of the 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 7:30. The sixth meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute will be held with the League in Rockville, Friday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the classes will follow at 7:15.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The Path of Abraham Lincoln." The music: Prelude—Berceuse.....Lille Anthem—There is a Land Beyond.....Postlude.....Johann Strauss. Offertory.....Johann Strauss. Hymn—March.....Soderman Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Church School Teachers Institute at Center Church at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Ed Hansen's Group in charge. Topic: "Race Relations." Stereopticon Lecture at 8: "On the Trail of Columbus in Puerto Rico."

THE CENTER CHURCH. (Congregational). Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. Topic, "Victory in Defeat." The music: Prelude, Chanson.....Groton Anthem—Te Deum in E.....Anthem—Te Deum in E.....Hymn—Anthem—We're a Story to Tell.....Nichols Postlude—Postlude in E flat.....Swift The Church School, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. Mr. Woodruff will speak. Business meeting. The Women's Class, 9:30. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, leader. The CYP Club, 9:30. Leader, Miss Alice Andrews. Topic, "Race Relations. Those Taking Part: Priscilla Pillsbury, Jean Woodruff, David Chapman, Kingsley French, Wm. Pickles. The Week. Sunday, 3:00-5:00—Teacher Training School. Monday, 8:00—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Monday, 8:00—Meeting Boy Scout executives. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30—Girl Reserves, Robbins room. Tuesday, 7:30—High Y Intermediate Room. Wednesday, 9:30—Women's Federation sewing for local needs. Wednesday, 6:15—The Professional Women will hold a public bridge in the Parish House. They will appreciate your presence. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Kant 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 "Creditable Service." The Emanuel Choir will sing. The children's chorus will sing at the 7 o'clock service under the direction of Miss Helen Berggren. The pastor will speak on "The Consolation of the Life of Christ." A most cordial welcome is extended to all who care to worship with us. Quite a large number of our teachers are enrolled in the Teachers' Institute series on "Christian Education" by the Council of Religious Education being given at the Center Church Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Any who have not yet enrolled can still get the benefit of most of the course by enrolling tomorrow afternoon. 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 limited, all who wish to attend should get their tickets from Miss Berggren or Ruth Johnson before next Wednesday. A large attendance and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. A special pre-center song service will be given by the Emanuel Choir Sunday evening the 19th. The Life of Christ from the manger to the cross will be presented in song, picture and word. The pastor is meeting with an adult confirmation class on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Anyone wishing to join this class is invited to come to the parsonage next Tuesday evening. Other announcements for the week follow: Bestheven, Monday at 7:30. Children's Chorus, Tuesday at 6:15. Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:00. Emanuel Choir, Saturday at 6:00.

SOUTH METHODIST. R. A. Colpitts, Minister. "Our Major Tragedy" will be the subject of the Pastor's sermon tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service, completing the series on "Christ in the Present Crisis." The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the following program of musical numbers: "Professional Hymn—"O Thou God of my Salvation," "Valentine Anthem—"Grant, O Lord"—Booth. Anthem—"If Any Man Hath Not the Spirit"—Davies. The seventh of the chapel services will be of a patriotic nature, the pastor presiding. There will be patriotic screen songs with a few choice views of events in the lives of Lincoln and Washington, presented by Mrs. Massey and a patriotic address will be given by Mr. Fred Mallin, Canadian World War Veteran who was one of the Guard of Honor at the funeral of the nurse Edith Cavell. Church School meets tomorrow morning as usual at 9:30; attendance in this department of the church is steadily growing upward. The seventh of the Teachers' Training School meets at three o'clock at Center Church House. At six o'clock the Intermediate and Senior Epworth League will meet. At the same meeting, Shirley Richmond will be in charge of a missionary service.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street. The Choir meets today at 5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning the Church School meets at 9:45, followed by the meditation at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:45. There will be an anthem by the Choir. The hymns chosen are, "Easy Through Another Week, God Has Brought Us On Our Way," "Lord of All Being Throned Afar, Thy Glory Flashes From Sun and Star," and "My Country, 'tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee I Sing." The Pastor will preach on, "The Way of Liberty" and tell a story for the boys and girls. Tomorrow afternoon the second session of the Manchester Teachers' Training School will be held at the Center Congregational Church from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tomorrow night "The Wet Parade" will be presented in the Rockville Methodist Church. Monday night the February meeting of the Church Council will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydell, at 7:30. The regular monthly meeting of the King's Daughters will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45, in the Directors Room of the Whiton Memorial Library. The Ladies Aid Society will have a Food Sale at the Coughlin Building, Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard J. Darr is chairman of the committee. Wednesday evening the Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Class will meet at 7 o'clock at the

ROCKVILLE FORESTERS OBSERVE A GOLDEN JUBILEE. Court Hearts of Oak Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Founding in 1883. Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, celebrated its Golden Jubilee in Princess Hall on Village street with many visitors including guests from Hartford, Manchester, Somerville and Stafford. 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 opened shortly after 6 o'clock by Chief Ranger Raymond E. Spielmann. Following a hearty welcome to the out of town guests, the entertainment committee presented its program of four vaudeville numbers, 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 today, namely, John H. Zimmermann, J. H. Harvey, Frank A. Say, all of Rockville; Frank H. Elson of 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 of the most active members of the lodge. The present officers of the Court are Chief Ranger, Raymond E. Spielmann; Sub-chief, Ranger, Ewald Fritsche; Junior Chief, Ranger, George H. Weber; Treasurer, Joseph Grist; Financial Secretary, Harry C. Dowling; Recording Secretary, Ernest Reudgen; Senior Beadle, Herbert Miller; Junior Beadle, August Seifert; Lecturer, Frank Mohr, Jr.; Trustees, Michael Mantak, Paul Bertel and Albert Nutland. The anniversary committee in charge of the golden jubilee consisted of the following: Committee on arrangements, Thomas Hewitt, chairman; Frank Mohr, secretary; Herbert Miller, Ewald Fritsche, Lewis Legge, Martin Hirth, George Weber and August Seifert; reception committee, George Weber, chairman; Michael Mantak, Arthur Kistner, Dennis Plummer and Magnus Weber.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SALES REACHES NEW HIGH FOR YEAR. Sales of household electric refrigerators in Connecticut in 1932 reached a total of 16,974 units, according to the Electric Refrigeration Bureau of the National Electric Light Association. This total of 16,974, set for the state in the Bureau's nation-wide sales promotion campaign. The figure represents a record for all retail outlets, including electrical appliance stores, hardware, furniture and department stores, manufacturers' representatives and agents and electric utility companies.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

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 House Democrats' plan to repose in the incoming President practically dictatorial powers over federal expenditures and unprecedented authority in the reorganization of the government's administrative agencies.

It has been conclusively demonstrated that Congress can never agree on any really serious program of retrenchment of expenditures. It is easy to indulge in extreme disgust with that fact, to assert that if its members were intelligent and patriotic men, sincerely interested in the well being of their country, they could do just that; but the disgust does no particular good; it doesn't improve the situation, and besides it isn't fair.

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.

That is what the House plan proposes to do. That is what Mr. Hoover has been urging. That, in fact, is what all of us know it will have to come to before we have a Chinese man's chance of stopping federal wastes and of having our government run with reasonable economy.

If Congress has the good sense to delegate to the President full power to run his own administrative machine, and if the President, whoever he may be, has the courage to accept the responsibility that goes with the power, the people as a whole—not every little group that hopes to escape the effects of real economy upon its own private interests, but the entire nation—have reason to be devoutly thankful.

It is rather ridiculous to talk about creating a Mussolini. Congress does not propose, in this plan, 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—to abandon the thousand and one encroachments 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 retain every power and every responsibility

with which the Constitution originally endowed it.

The specific authorities planned to be reposed in the President are: To reduce or suspend any of the so-called "contractual" appropriations made under direct authority of existing laws, such as veterans' compensation, mail contracts, commitments for public works and the like.

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 by Congress.

To put the reorganization plan or any parts thereof into immediate effect, whether Congress is in session or not.

Power to reduce at will any salaries in the Federal establishment.

This is, compared with the way in which our federal business has been done for a long time, a huge order. But in any other first-class democracy it would be regarded as most matter-of-fact.

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 wholly insure the re-election because there are many things to be done that only Congress will be able to do, in the rehabilitation of the country, besides cutting the costs of running the government.

But on the other hand if government wastes continue and the promised economies do not develop there will be no dodging the responsibility, no getting a re-election on renewed promises; no excuses will go. Then the Republican party can try its hand again, because the people will be all washed up on the Democratic party.

From a partisan point of view there should be little objection to the incoming administration's taking of this chance. Certainly governmental reorganization is desperately needed; certainly huge economies are needed. This way we may get them. Otherwise we certainly will not. And the Democrats take all the risk.

If they win, hoo-ray for them! If they lose, out they'll go. Why should Mr. Snell worry?

Being entirely sympathetic with the propensities of those rather rare women who like to go fishing—for fish—and at the same time not very antipathetic to feminist aspirations generally, we cannot help looking with a certain degree of gloom upon the proposal to establish a special angling preserve for women.

This project, indeed, appears to have progressed beyond the proposal stage. 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 convert the women anglers of the state into a special class? Certainly if they are sportswomen they do not want to be so regarded. When they step up to the town clerk and put down their fee for a license that entitles them to fish in state or state-leased waters anywhere they stand on a perfect equality with the men.

They are as good as any man in the eyes of the game warden—pardon; wild life protector. They are subject to the same laws. They want to be that. They want, if they keep a short trout, to be plucked for it if caught—and mighty few of them would be guilty of that trick anyhow.

They want to go a-fishing with their husbands, their brothers, their boy friends. Very positively they do not want to be sisies. Then why this scheme for a hen-party angling preserve? It's our bet that not one per cent of the state's women anglers will ever go near that particular three miles of brook; that the only person who will be benefited will be the lady game warden, whoever she may be, appointed to the new job.

Probably nobody will take the trouble to test it out, but it could probably be shown to be entirely illegal for the State Board to establish a special fishing resort for a special group of regularly enrolled licensees. And you never can tell; some hard-boiled woman angler may get mad enough at this molting, odding business to bring the matter to court. No man will, but a woman might.

Guess again, gentlemen of the State Board.

SODIUM RHODANATE. Three Thiacs scientists report to the National Academy of Sciences a considerable number of cases of successful treatment of alcoholism by the administration of sodium rhodanate. Some of the cases were pretty tough. One chronic, who

was absorbing corn whiskey at the rate of ten quarts a week, developed the D. T.'s. At a hospital they dozed 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 drinks—which 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 rhodanate industry. But what a cleanup it could have made in those years since Uncle Sam went for his celebrated water-wagon ride!

DESCRIBING HITLER. If whatever the Swedish editor said about Adolf Hitler was enough to make the German minister Herman Wilhelm Goerring so angry as to threaten to "take steps" we hate to think what may happen to the United States if Hitler or his Nazi friends ever find out what Columnist Walter Winchell has been saying about the new German chancellor in a lot of U. S. newspapers. The "steps" would probably become goose-steps; because Winchell's description is one which, if any American Trampas used it to a "Virginian", would require that he proceed instantly to shooting first instead of "smiling". Smiling would do no good. The term that Trampas employed in Mr. Winter's novel was just a nice pleasant compliment compared with Winchell's definition of Hitler. Surely, if the Nazis find out about it we shall have a million brown-shirts climbing our hump, even if they have to swim the ocean to do it. Now we wonder why these Hitler hints make the Nazis so very mad.

USE HEAT FOR PLEURISY. The development of tuberculosis in the future.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Epsom Salt For Soft Corns) Question: Waine T. writes: "I have soft corns between my little toes which pain me very much. One doctor told me to use steel supports for my arches and another told me I did not have fallen arches, but should put something between the toes to separate them. I will appreciate your advice."

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

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

The Chinese Aggression



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Names changed, self-addressed envelopes for reply.

USE HEAT FOR PLEURISY

A sharp stitch in the side which hurts when you take a deep breath, or cough, is usually the first indication of pleurisy. Since pain is a warning, one might say that in this case "a stitch in time saves nine," for the patient who has pursued the right treatment and recovered from it under capable direction is less likely to develop chronic pleurisy than one who does not have correct treatment during an acute attack.

Pleurisy is a serious disorder although the majority of cases recover, due to the power of the body to absorb the exudation which is thrown out during the disease. To understand what is meant by this condition it is well to remember that the lungs are enclosed in a lubricating casing called the pleura. This membrane is made up of two layers. One is next to the outer walls of the chest and one next to the lungs. In this way the lungs are free to move about in breathing instead of being attached to the rib walls. Between the two layers is the lubricating secretion. When the pleura becomes inflamed, an unusual amount of secretion is thrown out containing irritating fluids, and the pleura may thereby become roughened or attached to either or its surrounding tissues.

The pain comes when the two inflamed layers rub against each other causing a sharp stabbing sensation 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 most of his breathing with the other lung.

There are two forms of pleurisy. The first, called dry pleurisy, has an inflammation accompanied by a thick exudation. The pain is almost 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 with effusion. After the pleura becomes inflamed and covered with the exudation of fibrin, a collection of serum ensues. At first this fluid is clear and later contains many white and red blood cells. There is some pain as the two membranes rub together, but when the fluids begin to accumulate, the patient complains of weakness and indigestion which are caused by the accumulation of the fluid in the chest. In some cases the pain is referred to the abdomen or to the shoulders.

After the absorption period there is often the danger of adhesions forming, and the two layers grow together and are held in this bonded condition by scar tissues, causing great pain in breathing. This is called chronic pleurisy.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

TUGWELL'S REMEDIES FOR DEPRESSION STEEL CAPITAL

Washington. — If Prof. Sanford G. Tugwell's proposed federal program for economic recovery is substantially that which may be expected from President-elect Roosevelt, 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.

Appealing as Tugwell's proposals may be to conservatives, there is little doubt that Roosevelt would be able to get most of them enacted. It would be the first time anyone 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 financial structure while coasting along on the theory that even depressions must come to an end.

Speculation has been rather furious here as to the extent to which Tugwell's ideas may be those of Roosevelt. The professor is one of the closest and most trusted advisers of the president-elect and is one member of the Roosevelt "brain trust" whose reputation has not been at all deflated. He says, of course, that he is speaking for himself. But there is a tendency to believe that, in large part, he and Roosevelt see eye to eye.

A moderate redistribution of wealth and a partial restoration of purchasing power are perhaps the real keystones of the Tugwell plan. Heavier taxes on wealth, a \$5,000,000,000 program of public works and the domestic allotment farm relief bill all involve these objectives. Tugwell and Roosevelt are both on record against the sales tax, which is commonly espoused by conservatives, but Roosevelt has not been on record for Tugwell's proposal for drastically higher income and inheritance taxes with special reference to the higher brackets.

In fact, the one idea that emerged from his conference with Democratic congressional leaders in New York was the extension of the income tax through lower brackets, although that thought seems to have been abandoned. Heavier taxes on big incomes and estates means what is often called "soaking the rich," and the rich invariably raise a frightful hoarse 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, has been consistently urged by Senate progressives and other liberals and has been consistently blocked by President Hoover and both Republican and Democratic conservatives.

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

A declaration by Roosevelt for sound currency, advocated by Tugwell, would reassure conservatives and probably would please everyone except the inflationist minority — which, however, includes some of Roosevelt's most ardent supporters among western and southern Democrats.

On the other hand, reduction in interest rates, and public utility rates, which Tugwell desires, would have to be sold to the investing class. Lower interest rates would reduce the burden of debt — just as it has cancelled a large part of the European war debt. Past Republican administrations have generally been in favor of the utilities and have done little if anything to affect their rate structures.

Tugwell's advocacy of balancing the budget concerns only current expenditures, which means that public works outlays, government loans and other long-time investments would be charged to an account separate from running expenses. Liberal economists have been urging this plan for some time.

The farm allotment plan is also favored by Roosevelt, but the form in which it passed the House has frightened many students and there are quite a few progressives who think it would be a dangerous thine to put in operation.

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MARY LOU GOES SHOPPING

SHE is only eight, but, even at this tender age Mary Lou is a daily customer at the neighborhood stores. Perhaps it is a package of crackers, and a pound of coffee at the grocer's. Perhaps it is some tooth-paste or toilet soap at the drug store.

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.

Buying is just as simple and easy as that because of just one thing—Advertising.

Advertising has given all of us a lot to be thankful for.

Because of advertising, people in Texas know about and buy Michigan motor cars. People in New Hampshire buy oranges raised in Florida and California. Because of advertising, merchants and manufacturers are forced to improve their products. It has standardized quality. It has increased consumption and thereby lowered costs. It promotes competition and thereby keeps dealers and merchants wide awake to secure for you the most for your money.

But best of all it writes "Finis" on the business career of any merchant or manufacturer who attempts to fool the public or give them less than value received.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Manchester Evening Herald

This Eagerly-Awaited Event Will Bring Scores of Budget-Minded Shoppers Here at 9 A. M.

MONDAY...at WISE SMITH'S

HARTFORD

Special Full Course Dinner Served in Our Ninth Floor Restaurant

HARTFORD

DOLLAR DAY

STOREWIDE

Women's Wearables For Dollar Day!

Extra! Nurses' \$1.95 "White Swan" Uniforms
White and colored broadcloth, Indian head, herringbone, some in black. Sizes 34 to 46. Splendid values. **\$1**

\$1.39 French Silk Crepe Lingerie
Dance sets, chemises, pajamas and slippers; imported lace trims, flesh, tea rose, tea rope. **\$1**

\$1.98 New Wool Sports Skirts
New Spring shades, tailored with tucks and inverted pleats, sizes 28 to 32. **\$1**

\$1.98 All Wool Slipon Sweaters
New butterfly stripes, contrasting color trims, sizes 36 to 40. **\$1**

10c. COVERSALL PRINT APRONS
Flare and ruffled styles, regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

50c. SUN-RESIST RAYON UNDIERS
Extra and regular sizes, bloomers, panties, vests, negligees and combinations, lace trimmed and tailored. **\$1**

50c. PRINTED BIB APRONS
Flare and ruffled models. **\$1**

30c. RAYON UNDIERS
Bloomers, panties, chemises and slippers in regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

Women's Wearables 2 for \$1.00
70c. PORTO RICAN GOWNS... Fine batiste in white or flesh, applique trim. Regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

70c. MAS-CUT, RAYON TAFETA SLIPS
Lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 42. **\$1**

50c. FLANNELLETTE GOWNS
Extra and regular sizes, Amokeg and other fine grades. **\$1**

70c. PRINTED HOODETTES
Extra and regular sizes, short or cap sleeves. **\$1**

\$1.99 WOOL SLIPON SWEATERS
Light and dark shades, sizes 34 to 40. **\$1**

\$1.99 PRINTED COTTON PAJAMAS
Smart styles, fast colors, sizes 16 and 17. **\$1**

Women's Wearables 3 for \$1.00
30c. OVERALL PRINT APRONS... Flare and ruffled styles, regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

30c. SUN-RESIST RAYON UNDIERS
Extra and regular sizes, bloomers, panties, vests, negligees and combinations, lace trimmed and tailored. **\$1**

50c. PRINTED BIB APRONS
Flare and ruffled models. **\$1**

30c. RAYON UNDIERS
Bloomers, panties, chemises and slippers in regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

Women's Wearables 4 for \$1.00
50c. OVERALL PRINT APRONS... Flare and ruffled styles, regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

30c. SUN-RESIST RAYON UNDIERS
Extra and regular sizes, bloomers, panties, vests, negligees and combinations, lace trimmed and tailored. **\$1**

50c. PRINTED BIB APRONS
Flare and ruffled models. **\$1**

30c. RAYON UNDIERS
Bloomers, panties, chemises and slippers in regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

SECOND FLOOR

Dollar Day Corsets

Women's \$2 to \$4 Corsets
Variety of models with or without underbusts. Selection of fine fabrics. **\$1**

75c. and \$1 Bandettes and Brassieres
These are fine quality VOGUE samples in many fabrics. **\$1**

Women's \$2 to \$3.50 Corsets and Girdles
Back-lacing corsets, side-hooking or front clasping girdles and step-ins. **\$1**

\$1.50 to \$3 Bandettes and Brassieres
VOGUE samples in wonderful assortment of styles and fabrics. **\$1**

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings and Clothing for Dollar Day

\$1.59 All Wool Slipon Sweaters
Sizes 28 to 36, medium weight, new Spring patterns and colors. **\$1**

79c. Broadcloth Shirts
New patterns, white and plain colors; junior and prep sizes, 8 to 14½. **\$1**

79c. Broadcloth Overblouses
White, patterns and plain shades. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$1**

79c. Broadcloth Pajamas
One and two-piece styles, patterns and plain shades, sizes 8 to 13. **\$1**

50c. Union Suits
Waist and regular style, knee and ankle length. Not all sizes in both styles. **\$1**

\$1.79 Genuine Beacon Bath Robes
Silk cord girdle, sizes 8 to 16, variety of patterns. **\$1**

All Wool Slipon Sweaters 2 for \$1
Medium and lightweight, plain colors and borders. Sizes 24 to 36. **\$1**

\$1.49 All Wool School Knickers
Sizes 7 to 18, every pair is fully lined and has snug-fitting waisted cuffs. **\$1**

\$1.95 Wash-Top and Jersey Suits
Washable top and all lined, wool mixture shorts. Some all wool jersey suits. **\$1**

\$1.00 "Peter Pan" Wash Suits 2 for \$1
Fine broadcloth and poplin in assorted color combinations. Sizes 8 to 9. **\$1**

\$1.95 Leatherette Raincoats
Black only. Guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 8 to 16. Limited quantity. **\$1**

Big Boys' Long Trousers
Sizes 12 to 18, all new Spring patterns in desirable shades. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR

Dollar Day Rugs

\$1.75 New Oval Chenille Rugs
Size 24x26. A new washable, reversible rug with fringe all around. **\$1**

\$1.75 Oriental Rug Reproductions
Size 21x24, copies of genuine Persian rugs with grounds of red, rose, blue and tan. **\$1**

\$1.60 Fast Color Chenille Rugs
Size 24x26, extra fine quality, washable, reversible rug with fringe all around. **\$1**

\$1.95 Feltonium Floor Runners
Size 24x108 inches, both tile and floral patterns. **\$1**

79c. Colorful Plaid Rag Rugs 2 for \$1
Size 20x22, in a number of artistic color effects. **\$1**

79c. Imported Chenille Rugs 2 for \$1
Size 24x26, imported, double pile. **\$1**

Women's New Washable Glace Leather Slipon Gloves

American made, plain or contrastingly piped. Black, black with white, brown, grey, brown with eggshell. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's \$1.00 Silk Crepe Undies 2 for \$1
Lace trimmed PANTIES, STEEPS and CHEMISES. Samples (and some a bit mused). **\$1**

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

Black or brown leather, oiled and rubber heels, all sizes from 6 to 11. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

\$1.35 Gotham "Gold Stripe" Chiffon Silk Hose 2 Pairs \$1
These are first quality, offered at this price because they are a discontinued number. **\$1**

\$1.00 Outsize Silk Hose 2 Pairs \$1
An odd lot, all are full-fashioned. **\$1**

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Mesh Silk Hose 2 Pairs \$1
All perfect, full fashioned, smart shades. **\$1**

\$1.00 Non-Run Silk Hose 2 Pairs \$1
Every pair is full-fashioned Sub-standards. **\$1**

35c. Wool Mixture Hose 5 Pairs \$1
Rayon, cotton and wool mixture, regular and outsize. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY NEEDLEWORK

Rayon Damask or Satin Cushions 2 for \$1
Values to \$1 each! All desirable colors, well made and filled with soft kapok. **\$1**

\$3 Tinsel Woven Table Scarfs 2 for \$1
Size 17x50, tinsel lined, floral patterns in lovely colors. **\$1**

Knitting Worsted 3 for \$1
3½-ounce hanks in plain or shaded colors. **\$1**

Linen Bridge Sets to Embroider 2 for \$1
One 34-inch cover and four napkins. Three patterns to select from. **\$1**

Pillow Cases or Tubing to Embroider 2 PRS. \$1
Hemstitched, hemmed cases or tubing hemstitched for crocheting. **\$1**

ART DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY

Special! Occasional Tables
Walnut finish, and table and chairs to fine steel, high or low. **\$1**

\$2.50 Radio or Table Lamp
Brown, black, silver, red and blue. High and low. **\$1**

50c. Parks Playing Cards 4 for \$1
Simple and durable, brass, ivory, color, gold and silver. **\$1**

\$1.50 Ballpoint Pen
100% Ballpoint. **\$1**

Sensational Dollar Day Shoe Bargains

2700 Pairs! Stylish Shoes for Women \$1
STYLES include two-yelet ties, opera and strap pumps, oxfords, punched pumps and ties and rubber-sole sports oxfords. All heel styles. All Sizes from 3 to 8! **\$1**

600 Pairs! Women's \$4 to \$6 Spring Sample Shoes \$1
Newest styles in fine quality leathers, sizes 3½, 4 and 4½ B only. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR

197 Pairs! Boys' \$2 to \$3 Oxford and Hi-Shoes \$1
Black or brown, sizes 13 to 6, not all sizes in every style. **\$1**

Junior Misses' \$2 Elk Sports Oxfords \$1
Camel elk with rubber soles and low heels, sizes 3 to 7. **\$1**

Girls' \$2 School Oxfords and Pumps \$1
Black or brown oxford, plain or wing tip, and patent leather-strap pumps. Sizes 8 to 2. **\$1**

CHILDREN'S FLEXIBLE ELK HI-SHOES \$1

Brown, smoked or white elk with flexible soles, sizes 3 to 8. **\$1**

FOURTH FLOOR

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

Damask Overdrapes

500 Pairs on Sale Dollar Day at PAIR \$1

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

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

\$1.00 Ruffled and Tailored Marquette Curtains 2 Pairs \$1
Practical top style with tabs, plain or with cushion dots, also colored patterns. **\$1**

\$1.69 Ruffled Marquette Curtains Pair \$1
With tabs and Practical top. Very with self figure or colored cushion dots and figures. **\$1**

\$1.00 Cleanable DUPLEX Shades 2 for \$1
Size 36x72, green and grey or green and white. With figure and rope-tied ring pull, night regulator. **\$1**

79c. Drapery Damask 2½ yds. \$1
60 inches wide, figured pattern, red, blue, gold, green, rose or rust. **\$1**

38c. Shadow-Warp Curtains 4 yds. \$1
Reversible patterns and colors. **\$1**

Marlin Bath Curtains 2 Pairs \$1
White with blue, green or gold figures. **\$1**

\$1.49 & \$1.99 Upholstering Tapestries \$1
60 inches wide. **\$1**

\$1.50 Tailored Fillet Net Curtains \$1
Neutral color. **\$1**

FIFTH FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY HOUSEWARES

\$1.50 Folding Clothes Racks \$1
Well seasoned lumber, attractive simple drying space. **\$1**

\$1.49 Lunch Kit With Vacuum Bottle \$1
For single or children. With 1 liter or 1½ pint vacuum bottle. **\$1**

400-ct. Hanks of Sewing Card \$1
Hanks containing 200 yds. **\$1**

\$1.49 Gray Checked Handkerchiefs \$1
100% Cotton. **\$1**

DOLLAR DAY GLASS, CHINA AND LAMPS \$1
\$2.50 Imported 24-Piece Luncheon China Lunch Sets
Service for 4 persons. Top quality design in two-tone white. Limited quantity. **\$1**

\$3.99 Wood-Grain Bridge Lamp and Shade
Wood-grain shade, brass, iron, nickel or chrome. **\$1**

\$1.50 Crystal Glass 12-Piece Dinner Set \$1
12 pieces, including plates, bowls, cups and saucers. **\$1**

Women's 79c. Printed Morning Frocks 2 for \$1

Fast color, cotton prints, some styles have short sleeves or caps. Regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's 79c. Full Fashioned Silk HOSE 2 prs. \$1
Service weight only. Every pair is first quality. **\$1**

DOLLAR DAY LEATHER GOODS

Genuine Calf and Trained Leather Bags \$1
Values to \$2.50. Plain pig, calfskin, all grained and patent, in six smart shades. Motive lined, some with zippers. **\$1**

11.50 Leather Brief Cases \$1
Size 14x11, brown only, two pockets, two leather straps all around, extension lock and key. **\$1**

Spotlights, 2 for \$1
Complete with two batteries, and bulb. 200 ft. focusing type, snap switch. **\$1**

95c. Handbags, 2 for \$1
Tapestry, suede, leather and grained leather. All shades. Some with zippers. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY LINENS

\$1.59 Part Wool Indian Blankets each \$1
Lays flat, warm thick pile, assorted colorful Indian patterns. **\$1**

79c. Colored Border Sheets 2 for \$1
Size 10x12, bleached, assorted borders. **\$1**

15c. Bleached Pillow Cases 10 for \$1
Size 42x26, fine quality cloth. **\$1**

\$1.39 Patchwork Quilts \$1
Size 72x84, assorted designs. **\$1**

15c. Indian Head Sheeting 12 Yards \$1
36 inches wide, brown, firmly woven. **\$1**

19c. Starter and All Linen Dish Towels 8 for \$1
Assorted colored borders; your choice. **\$1**

19c. Starter Crash Toweling 8 Yards \$1
Fully bleached, long wearing quality. **\$1**

17c. Turkish Bath Towels 8 for \$1
Size 22x44, assorted colored checks. **\$1**

15c. "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Muslin 10 Yards \$1
Width 36 inches, fully bleached. **\$1**

SECOND FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY KNITWEAR

Women's \$1.99 Tights and Garter Undies 2 for \$1
Choice of patterns. Feet and toe striped. **\$1**

Women's 50c. Double Extra Size Rayon Undies 2 for \$1
Panties and bloomers, flesh color, double extra size. **\$1**

Women's 50c. Rayon Undies 4 for \$1
Panties, bloomers and vests in flesh and taupe shades. **\$1**

Women's 50c. Knit Drawers \$1
Size 28 to 34, with belt. **\$1**

Little Tots' and Babies' Dollar Day Wearables

Extra! Little Girls' \$2 to \$3 Sample Wash Dresses \$1
Each with panties. Detachable sleeves, ruffles and chambray, sizes 2 to 6. Some crepe de chine dresses, sizes 1 to 2. **\$1**

Extra! Little Tots' \$1 Panty Dresses and Wash Suits 2 for \$1
Sizes 1 to 6; suits in button-on style, dresses in jumper and smocked styles. **\$1**

at \$1.00 Values \$2 to \$3

WORSTED SWEATERS AND BERRY SETS, sizes 2 to 6. LINEN SUITS for little boys, hand finished, sizes 2 to 6. HAND CROCHETED JACKET SETS, booties, bonnet and jacket. KNIT SUITS for little boys, sweater, shorts, hat. PART WOOL CREPE BLANKETS, size 36x50, appliqued. PACKAGE OF 12 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, size 2½x7, hemmed. HAND WOVEN SHAWL, CAPES, in pink or blue.

Extra! Tots' Knit Sleepers and Broadcloth Pajamas 3 for \$1
These are samples, sizes 2 to 8. **\$1**

Extra! Babies' 39c. Peppercorn Flannellette Wearables 4 for \$1
Gowns, kimonos and garterdies, cellophane wrapped. **\$1**

3 for \$1.00 Values 59c. Each

NAINSOOK DRESSES, HAND MADE GERTUDES, hand scalloped. KNIT BOOTS. CARTER'S INNEE COTTON TWEETING BATHS. CARTER'S SHIRTS and BANDS, silk, wool and cotton. RECEIVING BLANKETS SILK-AND-WOOL STOCKINGS HEMSTITCHED MUSLIN CREPE SHEETS. MUSLIN SLIPS, sizes 4 to 14.

FOURTH FLOOR

Dollar Day in the Fashion Depts.

At the Lowest Price in 12 Years! Exactly 35 Misses' New Polo and Tweed Sports COATS \$5
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 \$3
Silk crepes, sheers and wools. 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 \$2
There are some woolen dresses in this lot, too! Exactly 98 to call, so shop them early.

THIRD FLOOR

Dollar Day Silks and Wash Goods 69c. Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe 2 yds. \$1
Forty new Spring shades for selection. Fine quality you'll want many yards of!

19c. and 25c. Percale 8 yds. \$1
and Broadcloth

19c. "Kalamere" Dress Gingham 8 yds. \$1
Fields and checks in bright colors.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Furnishings For Dollar Day

\$1.00 Broadcloth Pajamas 2 for \$1
Cool and tidy styles, many are silk trimmed, sizes A, B, C and D. **\$1**

75c. Quality Work Shirts 2 for \$1
Clear soft knitted and blue chambray, sizes 34 to 44. **\$1**

30c. New Headgear \$1
New over-casualties, fully lined and washable. **\$1**

75c. Peppercorn Union Suits 2 for \$1
Hemmed or broadcloth, not buttoned, but buttoned, sizes 34 to 44. **\$1**

Like and Rayon Mixture 6 Pairs \$1
Values to \$1.50, sizes 34 to 44. **\$1**

40c. Tropic Shorts and Socks 4 for \$1
Cotton and rayon, sizes 34 to 44. **\$1**

STATE'S STREAMS AND PONDS TO RECEIVE OFFICIAL NAMES

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today submitted to the committee on roads, bridges and rivers of the Connecticut General 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 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 passes over or near water. For many years, people of the State have been requesting the department to take this action, so that local motorists and tourists might be able to identify the many requests for lakes and streams which enhance the Connecticut countryside.

The following are the names which apply in Tolland County: Andover, Route No. 87, Skinner Brook, Andover Lake, Bolton, U. S. Route No. 6, Bolton Pond Brook, Route No. 87, Hop River, Columbus, Route No. 14, Dam Brook, Match Brook, Clark's Brook, Willamantic River, Route No. 87, Columbus Lake, Bolton Brook, Coventry, U. S. Route No. 6, Skungamaug River, Coventry Lake, Willamantic River, Route No. 101, Ash Brook, Coventry Brook, Brigham Tavern Brook, Oxford Brook, Skungamaug River, Willamantic River, Ellington, Route No. 15, Crystal Lake, Route No. 83, Hockanum River, Marsh Brook, Kimball's Brook, Kebo's Brook, Ely's Brook, Abbey Brook, Route No. 140, Broad Brook, Thompson Brook, Hebron, Route No. 14, West Branch Fawn Brook, Pope Brook, Raymond Brook, Fawn Brook, Salmon River, Route No. 85, Raymond Brook, Fawn Brook, Salmon River, Foot Saw Mill Brook, Route No. 94, Foot Saw Mill Brook, Mansfield, U. S. Route No. 6, Cider Mill Brook, Willamantic River, Route No. 83, Cider Mill Brook, Donnan Lake Brook, Weaver Brook, Willamantic River, Eagleville Brook, Route No. 88, Saw Mill Brook, Fenton Brook, Willamantic River, Chapin Brook, Atwoodville Brook, Knowlton Pond Brook, Route No. 195, Chapin Brook, Hank's Brook, Somers, Route No. 20, Woods Stream, Lewis's Brook, Somers River, Route No. 83, Gulf Stream, Schand Brook, Scantic River, Avery Brook, Thrasher Brook, Route No. 186, Hall Hill Brook, Stafford, Route No. 15, Crystal Lake, Crystal Lake Brook, Middle River, Furnace Brook, Roaring Brook, McIntyre Brook, West Stafford Brook, Cemetery Brook, Ginger Brook, Route No. 19, Furnace Brook, Delphi Brook, New City Brook, Route No. 20, Crystal Lake Brook, West Stafford Brook, Furnace Brook, Middle River, Cemetery Brook, State Line Pond, Cemetery Brook, Tolland, Route No. 13, Martins Brook, West Brook, Roaring Brook, Bone Hill Brook, Route No. 74, Willamantic River, Cold Brook, Fenton River, Conant Brook, George's Brook, Willamantic River, Route No. 3, Martins Brook, Route No. 101, Still River, Mad River, Indian Meadow Brook, Mill Brook, Route No. 183, Colebrook, Route No. 20, Still River.

Disputes Over Names Practically all of the larger bodies of water in the State have borne their present names without dispute for many years, but with the smaller bodies it has been frequently found that they are known by one name in one town or section of a town and by another in another. Sometimes the difference was exceedingly hot. One faction will quote letters of some townsman's great grandfather to 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 water. 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.

As is customary with all matters introduced into the General Assembly by a fair and ample opportunity will be given for the participants in such debates to express themselves and 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, the legislature, if the bill is passed, will officially name each body of water along the highways and the name selected will be permanent.

This course may not end the traditional arguments over the names, but it will establish an official title which the highway department can use when the marking signs are erected.

The following are the names which apply in Tolland County: Avon, Route No. 10, Farmington River, Nod Brook; Route No. 101, Farmington River, Zogg Brook, Nod Brook, Nod Brook; Route No. 187, Thompson Brook, Berlin, U. S. Route No. 5, Mattabasset River; Route No. 7, Willamantic River, Willow Brook, Bloomsfield, Route No. 9, Wash Brook, Farmington River; Route No. 184, Hog River, Wash Brook, Filley Brook, Bristol, U. S. Route No. 6, Pequaubuck River, South Mountain Brook, U. S. Route No. 6-A, North Branch Pequaubuck River, Route No. 119, South Mountain Brook, Burlington, Route No. 116, Burlington Brook, Canton, Route No. 4, Nepaug Reservoir; Route No. 101, Roaring Brook, Cherry Brook, Rattlesnake Hill Brook, Farmington River, East Granby, Route No. 9, Farmington River, Muddy Brook; Route No. 187, Sheldens Brook, Stony Brook, State Line Brook, Sanborn Brook, Austin Brook; Route No. 20, Sheldens Brook, Degray's Brook, East Hartford, Route No. 2, Hockanum River, Pewter Pot Brook, Willow Brook, Brewer Brook; U. S. Route No. 6, Boyle's Brook; U. S. Route No. 6, Hockanum River; Route No. 15, Boyle's Brook; Route No. 101, Willow Brook, East Windsor, U. S. Route No. 5, Priors Creek; Route No. 140, Scantic River, Enfield, U. S. Route No. 5, Fresh Water Brook, Water Works Brook, Grape Brook; Route No. 20, Coudy's Brook; Route No. 190, Connecticut River, Fresh Water Brook; Route 181, Buckhorn Brook; Route No. 192, Fresh Water Brook, Farmington, Route No. 4, Farmington River, Rattlesnake Hill, U. S. Route No. 6-A, Scott Swamp Brook; Route No. 10, Great Brook; Route No. 177, Scott Swamp Brook, Farmington River, Glastonbury, Route No. 2, Salmon Brook, Roaring Brook, Dark Hollow Brook, Route No. 15, Roaring Brook, Dark Hollow Brook, Hales Brook; Route No. 180, Roaring Brook, Granby, Route No. 9, Salmon Brook; Route No. 10, Salmon Brook; Route No. 10, Salmon Brook (East Branch); Route No. 189, Kendall Brook, Mountain Brook, Creamery Brook, Salmon Brook (East 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, Middle River, Middle Brook, Manchester Green Brook, Route No. 101, South Branch Hockanum River, Manchester Green Brook, Marlboro, Route No. 2, Dickerson Brook, Lodge River, Marlboro, Route No. 14, Fawn Hill Brook, Lyman Brook, Deleau Brook, Black Lodge River, New Britain, Route No. 71, Park River, Willow Brook; Route No. 72, Quinipiac River; Route No. 176, Park River, Newington, Route No. 176, 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, Route No. 9, Hog Brook; Route No. 180, Connecticut River, Simsbury, Route No. 9, Farmington River; Route No. 10, Hop Brook, Griffin Brook; Route No. 147, Zogg Brook, South Windsor, U. S. Route No. 6, Quinipiac River, Quinipiac River; Route No. 14, North Branch Brook, Quinipiac River, Tea Mile River, Misery Brook; Route No. 180, Misery Brook, South Windsor, U. S. Route No. 5, Podunk River, Scantic River, Stoughton Brook; Route No. 15, Podunk River, Route No. 194, Podunk River, Suffield, Route No. 6-A, Stony Brook; Route No. 76, Stony Brook; Route No. 181, Spear Brook; Route No. 190, Connecticut River, West Hartford, U. S. Route No. 6, Trout Brook; Route No. 101, Noyes Brook; Route No. 178, Trout Brook, Westfield, Route No. 9, Goddard Brook, Windsor, U. S. Route No. 5-A, Meadow Brook, Farmington River, Mill Brook; Route No. 76, Mill Brook, Farmington River, Marshall Brook, Farmington River, Windsor, Route No. 5, Water Works Brook, Kettle Brook.

LEGION LEADER GUEST OF CONN. DEPT. MONDAY

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 11.—Plans have been completed for the reception of National Commander Louis 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 of 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 National Defense Luncheon of the Harry E. Congdon Unit No. 11 of the American Legion Auxiliary. At this gathering he is expected to outline the Legion's policies with respect to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

From 6:05 to 6:14 p. m. he will 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 the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, where an elaborate program is planned. Walter Dawley, a notable performer on the pipe organ, will present a short introductory recital on the famous Memorial organ. Several of the outstanding trumpet and drum corps will appear in special stage drills and play a program of martial music.

An outstanding part of the program announced by the department headquarters will be a ceremonial conducted by Troop 15, Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America. These boys, holders of the awards as Championship Legion-sponsored Boy Scout Troop of the State, will indicate the National Commander into their troop as an Honorary Tenderfoot Scout. As far as can be learned by Department Headquarters, this is the first time such a ceremony has been undertaken by the Boy Scouts with the head of an other National organization.

The principal address of the evening will be made by Commander Johnson, who 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 flights.

First, a break in the condenser of the stereophonic machine sent a large shadow across the screen. Prof. Piccard gestured wildly with pointer and flashlight, but the operator, instead of eliminating the shadow, changed the slide.

A nervous laugh went over the audience. It stopped abruptly when Prof. Piccard reappeared suddenly and shouted "stop!" Finally, he ordered that no slides be shown. Later, the strains of an organ recital at an adjoining building could be heard in the hall. The professor stopped his lecture and waved an arm distractedly in the direction of the noise, shouting "Stop!" The organ recital was indefinitely postponed.

Chicago—Presumably, Mike Vicovich has gone home to throw his razor away. The divorcee and his wife were involved in a divorce proceeding, she complained to Judge Joseph Sath that he 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 said: "Judge, I'd like that injunction against my beard removed."

Duluth, Minn.—A Duluth grocer believes in protecting his customers. "Money," said a sign he put up, "is full of germs. Spend it here and play safe."

Oakland, Calif.—Metal cleats on 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 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 appears to use small Minneapolis boys. 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 30 below. It did. Park employees with a bucket of hot water got most of it loose.

New Baltimore, Mich.—This village's siren alarm code—a staccato note to summon the night watchman—a long blast to call out the volunteer fire department—worked without a flaw, until along came the oldest night in years.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (When an asterisk is placed in front of a group, broadcast schedule included in available stations) Programs subject to change. P. M. 11:30-12:00—The Associated Press. 12:00-12:30—NBC-WOR. 12:30-1:00—East Coast. 1:00-1:30—NBC-WOR. 1:30-2:00—NBC-WOR. 2:00-2:30—NBC-WOR. 2:30-3:00—NBC-WOR. 3:00-3:30—NBC-WOR. 3:30-4:00—NBC-WOR. 4:00-4:30—NBC-WOR. 4:30-5:00—NBC-WOR. 5:00-5:30—NBC-WOR. 5:30-6:00—NBC-WOR. 6:00-6:30—NBC-WOR. 6:30-7:00—NBC-WOR. 7:00-7:30—NBC-WOR. 7:30-8:00—NBC-WOR. 8:00-8:30—NBC-WOR. 8:30-9:00—NBC-WOR. 9:00-9:30—NBC-WOR. 9:30-10:00—NBC-WOR. 10:00-10:30—NBC-WOR. 10:30-11:00—NBC-WOR. 11:00-11:30—NBC-WOR. 11:30-12:00—NBC-WOR.

WTIC—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. WTIC—Lowell Thomas. WTIC—The Unknown Great. WTIC—Bath Club Revue. WTIC—McCrary Brothers and Captain Sells. WTIC—Sunday Circle Concert. WTIC—Parade of Melodies. WTIC—Songland with Sally Ayres. WTIC—Walter Winchell. WTIC—Hutchinson, pianist; WTIC—Three Mad Hatters. WTIC—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood. WTIC—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. WTIC—Tales of the Foreign Legion. WTIC—Merry Madcaps—Reverse Sisters. WTIC—(10:45)—News. WTIC—The Gauchos. WTIC—Stanley, soprano. WTIC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. WTIC—Melodic Serenade. WTIC—Jesse Crawford, organist. WTIC—Merry Madcaps—Reverse Sisters. WTIC—(10:45)—News. WTIC—The Gauchos. WTIC—Stanley, soprano. WTIC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. WTIC—Melodic Serenade. WTIC—Jesse Crawford, organist. WTIC—Merry Madcaps—Reverse Sisters. WTIC—(10:45)—News. WTIC—The Gauchos. WTIC—Stanley, soprano. WTIC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. WTIC—Melodic Serenade. WTIC—Jesse Crawford, organist.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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DOCTOR INVENTS A HEART MACHINE

Takes Electrical Records of Heart Beats—Is Able to Reveal Disease.

Montreal, Feb. 11.—Details of a new machine for taking electrical records of the heart beat were explained to the American College of Physicians today by the inventor, Dr. William D. Reid of Boston.

Dr. Reid's belief is that new knowledge of the heart's behavior under diseased conditions may be revealed through interpretation of additional points not hitherto recorded by the new machine in the up and down line that pictures heart action like the top of a picket fence.

The great amplification and speed made available by this apparatus makes visible details of the electro-cardiogram (chart of heart beats) which are inconspicuous or which cannot be seen in records taken by the standard technique," Dr. Reid said.

The present status of knowledge about treatment of chronic atrophic arthritis, the form of rheumatism that cripples the joints, was reviewed by Dr. W. Paul Holbrook of Tucson, Ariz.

An excellent reason for extreme caution and care in pulling out teeth" was suggested by Dr. J. H. Muser of New Orleans, in the danger that bacteria causing a serious form of heart disease may enter through the injured gum.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

This index of radio programs is published through the courtesy of the business houses advertising in these columns. While enjoying your favorite broadcast save money and inconvenience by reading these advertisements.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933. WTIC—George Hall's Orchestra. WTIC—Don Easter's Orchestra. WTIC—The Round Towers. WTIC—Le Sannabula. WTIC—Dick Mansfield's Orchestra. WTIC—Emerson Gill's Orchestra. WTIC—Studio Recital. WTIC—Leon Balaszo's Orchestra.

WTIC—America's Grub Street Speaks. WTIC—Irish Minstrels. WTIC—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. WTIC—Lowell Thomas. WTIC—The Unknown Great. WTIC—Bath Club Revue. WTIC—McCrary Brothers and Captain Sells. WTIC—Sunday Circle Concert. WTIC—Parade of Melodies. WTIC—Songland with Sally Ayres. WTIC—Walter Winchell. WTIC—Hutchinson, pianist; WTIC—Three Mad Hatters. WTIC—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood. WTIC—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. WTIC—Tales of the Foreign Legion. WTIC—Merry Madcaps—Reverse Sisters. WTIC—(10:45)—News. WTIC—The Gauchos. WTIC—Stanley, soprano. WTIC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. WTIC—Melodic Serenade. WTIC—Jesse Crawford, organist. WTIC—Merry Madcaps—Reverse Sisters. WTIC—(10:45)—News. WTIC—The Gauchos. WTIC—Stanley, soprano. WTIC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. WTIC—Melodic Serenade. WTIC—Jesse Crawford, organist.

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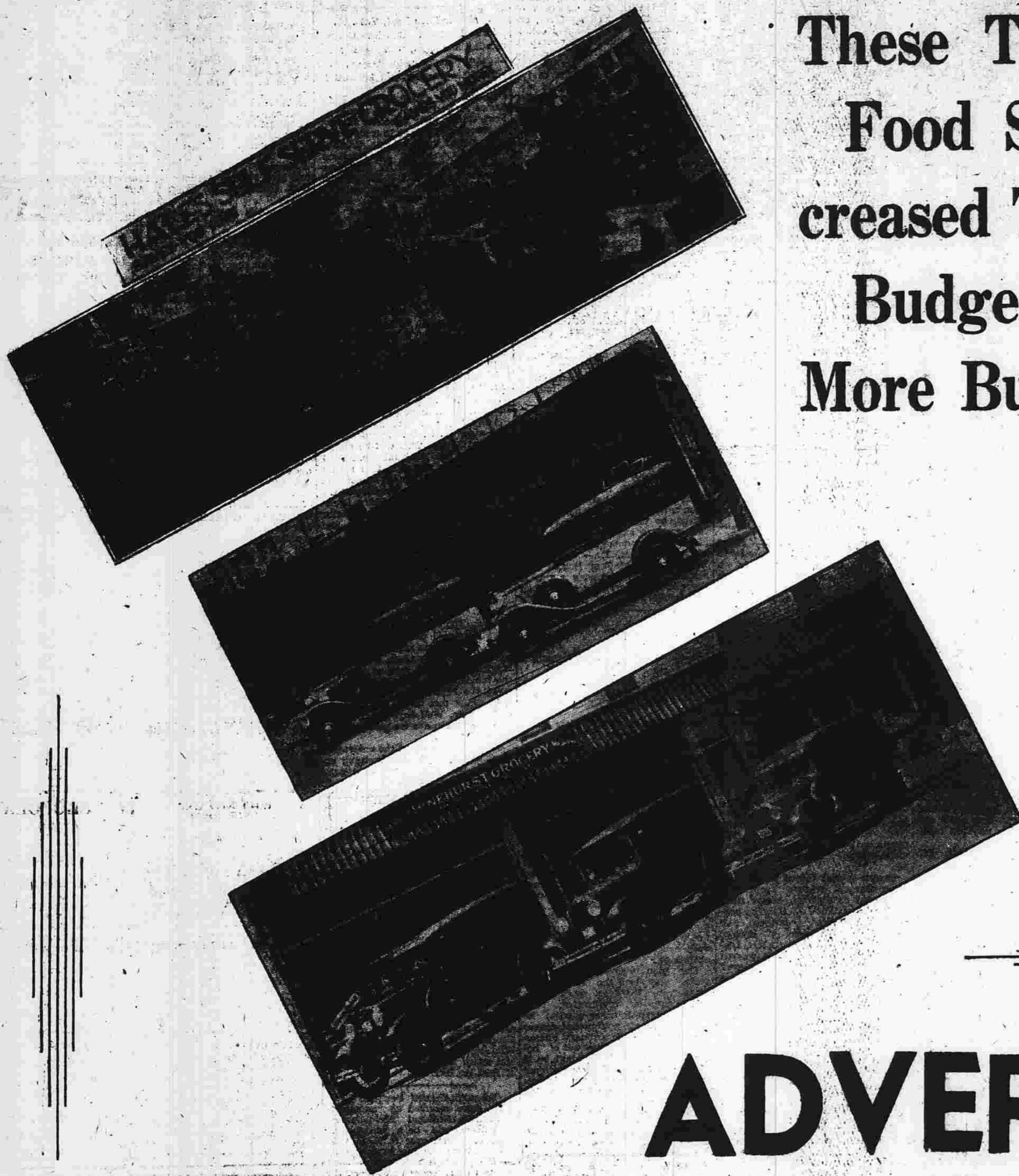
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Manchester Evening Herald

PRO BATTLE TOPS NEXT WEEK'S COURT SCHEDULE
East Hartford Edges M. H. S. By 27-25 COLORED GIANTS PLAY HOUSE OF DAVID HERE

LOCAL SECOND STRING VARSITY IS GLORIOUS IN COURAGEOUS FIGHT

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

BOX SCORE table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

A fighting, courageous Manchester High school second string varsity defeat before East Hartford High at the State Armory last night, turning what started out to be a complete rout into an exciting and thrilling encounter only to lose by a margin of two points. The final score was 27 to 25.

Score by periods: East Hartford 16 4 5 3-27; Manchester 12 3-14 27.

Nevertheless, Smith, McPartland, Enrico, Garrone, Mahoney and Sartor won their guardians 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 courage in the face of almost insurmountable odds.

HELEN WILLS NOT RANKED IN TENNIS AGAIN THIS YEAR

Helen Jacobs To Be Installed No. 1, As Unquestioned Queen Has Not Played Enough In U. S.

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—For the second time in three years, Helen Wills Moody, unquestioned queen of women's tennis, will find herself unranked by the United States Lawn Tennis Association because of "insufficient data."

YALE FAVORITE TO DEFEAT DARTMOUTH IN CLASH TONIGHT

This 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 team at Hanover, N. H., in the feature battle of a two-game program. Penn clashes with Cornell at Ithaca in the other contest.

McCLUSKEY FACES STIFF TESTS SOON

National and Intercollegiate Championships Are Close At Hand; In 2-Mile Event At Boston Tonight; Is Unbeaten This Year.

Undeafened this season, Joe McCluskey resumes his brilliant indoor campaign tonight at the annual Boston A. A. games at the Boston Arena, heavily favored to add the two-mile event to his string of triumphs, a list that includes victory at 5,000 meters, two at 3,000 meters and two at two miles.

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

Famous Mt. Van Hoevenberg Bob Run In Good Condition For Senior Championship Events.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Joe Glistened hard on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob run today as the first sleds were towed up to the starting line for the annual A. A. U. senior championship race.

THREE LOCAL BOYS ON ROCKVILLE CARD

Tommy O'Neil, Ray Pagan and Joe Brown Enter Boxing Tournament.

The second sectional 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 that town are the sponsors.

Biggest Attraction of Season Offered At State Armory Wednesday Night; Rec Five Meets All-Burnsides Tuesday Night; M. H. S. At West Hartford.

Although several other outstanding hits are scheduled next week, the forthcoming battle between the House of David and the Philadelphia Colored Giants at the State Armory Wednesday night, coupled with the National Guards tussle with the Sports Centres of Hartford in the preliminary, takes precedence over the rest as the main attraction brings together two of the finest professional quints in the country in what is billed as the world's cage championship.

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.

With the score 14 to 3 and three minutes left to play, Coach Wilfred Clarke sent his second string varsity into the game to halt the debacle. And halt it they did!

Bowling

SWEETSTAKES RESULTS table listing names and scores.

PRIMA KNOCKS OUT ERNIE SCHAAF AMID RAZZBERRY CHORUS

By ALAN GOULD (A. P. Sports Editor) New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—To the strange and baffling career of Primo Carnera, the big heavy-and-mid man of the heavyweights, a victory over Ernie SchAAF of Boston and, as a probable consequence, a return match between Carnera and Jack Sharkey for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

WIFFY COX LEADS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

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 scintzing 32-33-65 which gave him the lead in the first 18-hole round. His leadership was contested vigorously however, by amateurs and professionals alike in the field of 166 contestants for \$1,250 guarantee and the gate receipts.

M. H. S. SECONDS TOP EAST HARTFORD, 17-14

In one of the poorest played games this season, Manchester High's second team defeated East Hartford High in the preliminary at the State Armory last night, winning 17 to 14. The game was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish, the locals playing the last two minutes with only four men on the floor.

Local Sport Chatter

East Hartford's semi-pro teams faced badly last night, the City Burnside losing to the Resary A. A. of Springfield by a score of 16-44, in what was reported as the most exciting game of the season "over East." The St. Mary's traveled to Wapping and took a sound thrumping from the Wapping Men's club, 38 to 25.

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 ended. Enrico and Smith leading the attack. The McGrathmen, tall, rangy leads all sought desperately to increase their margin against the much smaller Red and White players but score's only once from the floor. When the period ended the count stood 25 to 19.

With three minutes to play, Smith swished the top from the side court, after shot upon shot by the locals had failed to find their mark. Smith and Enrico added two points from the free throw line with a minute to go but a last desperate shooting barrage went for naught and East Hartford's margin, now only a matter of two points, was enough to gain victory.

Sluggish from the start and conspicuously unconscious at the finish, Carnera topped back from Primo's blow, at least a bit 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 ring, ironically enough, by Sharkey and two policemen. A half hour later he was taken for examination to the nearby Polytechnic hospital, suffering, according to the statements of his own and the boxing commission's doctor, from a "slight concussion."

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Score by Periods table for East Hartford vs Manchester.

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Manchester Evening Herald
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Employment Agencies	BA
Live Stock—Fats—Poultry—Vehicles	BB
Dogs—Birds—Fats	BC
Liv. Stock—Vehicles	BD
Poultry and Supplies	BE
Wanted—Female	BF
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BG
Articles for Sale	BH
Books and Periodicals	BI
Building Materials	BJ
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BK
Electrical Appliances	BL
Fuel and Feed	BM
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BN
Household Goods	BO
Machinery and Tools	BP
Musical Instruments	BQ
Office and Store Fixtures	BR
Specials at the Stores	BS
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BT
Wanted—Real Estate	BV
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BW
Restaurants	BX
Rooms Without Board	BY
Boarding Houses	BZ
Country Board—Resorts	CA
Hotels—Restaurants	CB
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Apartment Buildings for Rent	CE
Houses for Rent	CF
Suburban for Rent	CG
Summer Homes for Rent	CH
Wanted to Rent	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Apartment Buildings for Sale	CK
Business Property for Sale	CL
Farms and Land for Sale	CM
Houses for Sale	CN
Lots for Sale	CO
Real Estate for Sale	CP
Suburban for Sale	CQ
Real Estate for Exchange	CR
Wanted—Real Estate	CS
Legal Notices	CT

LOST AND FOUND 1

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1931 FORD TOWN sedan, 1929 Durant Six sedan, 1930 Dodge sedan, 1931 Willys sport roadster. Cole Motors, 81 Center street. Telephone 6465.

1932 CHEVROLET SPORT coupe, 1932 Chevrolet coach, 1931 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, 1930 Oldsmobile sedan, 1929 Willys Knight sport coupe. Armory Garage, 80 Wells street. Dial 6874.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

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

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit as features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083, 8880, 8884. Perrett & Gianney Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083, 8880, 8884.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32

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

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
MAN WANTED HERE to sell nationally known line of Super-Rated Motor Oils to farmers, auto and truck owners on easy credit terms. No experience or investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write Central Petroleum Co., 6420 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—WANTED TO SELL Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Soaps, Extracts, Spices, etc., direct to consumers. An attractive selling proposition with special inducements. A permanent and independent business with a chance for advancement. Experience not essential. Must have car. Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union St., Willimantic, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths 37 cord or 34 load. Gray Birch 86 coru. Chas. Hecker. Telephone Rosedale 13-13.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

HEATED ROOM with board, garage available. Inquire 18 Winter street, or telephone 3520.

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Hill street, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with garage, with garage. Inquire 88 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.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lent, 178 Parker street, Phone 5623.

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT with improvements, 28 1/2 Church street. Inquire 68 West street.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor; steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerators, etc. Call Arthur A. Sheehan, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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

FOR RENT—4 AND 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4845.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Boll. Telephone 4642.

NOTICE!

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 forenoon, to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit:

- 1 Fair bay horses.
- 1—2-horse dump cart.
- 1—2-horse wagon.
- 1—1-horse wagon.
- 3 Tobacco wagons.
- 1 Tobacco seeder.
- 1—2-Horse wheel cultivator.
- 1—1-Horse rake.

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

PUBLIC AUCTION

Premises known as 476 Parker Street, Manchester, consisting of 6 room single house, 1 car garage and land described below will be sold by me at Public Auction at the premises on Saturday, February 25th at 2:00 p. m.

Land is known as lots number 2 and 3 of the tract known as "Fannie Louise Clark Tract" and is bounded: Northerly by lot 4 of said tract 130 feet; Easterly by Parker Street 100 feet; Southerly by lot 1 of said tract 180 feet; Westerly by lots 6 and 7 of said tract 93.19 feet. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 30 days on approval of deed by the Court.

ARTHUR A. KNOLF, Committee of Superior Court.

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 following described property:

Those two certain lots of land situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 13 of the Rolston Tract, a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

Said Lot No. 11 is bounded Northerly by land of Frank Behrend, 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) feet.

Said Lot No. 13 is bounded Northerly by land of Samuel Ford, et al, Fifty (50) feet; Easterly by Lot No. 12, One hundred five (105) feet; Southerly by Florence Street, Fifty (50) feet; Westerly by Hill Street, One hundred (100) feet.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.
WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee.
527 Main Street, South Manchester. Telephone 8747

COMPETITION KEEN AT STATE EGG SHOW

Hartford, Feb. 11—Keen competition is promised for the Second Connecticut State Egg Show, which opens at Foot Guard Armory in Hartford next Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Entries by 193 poultry breeders, totaling 12 dozen eggs, have been delivered to the office of the State Department of Agriculture where they are being held under identical conditions for judging and removal to the Armory the day before the show.

In the Adult Class there is an average of two dozen eggs entered by each exhibitor or a total of 142 entries by 72 people. The 4-H Club Class is represented by 78 members with 92 dozen eggs. The Vocational Agricultural Student Class has 44 entries by 44 students. Approximately half of the 280 towns in the state are represented among the list of exhibitors.

Never in the history of the state has there been a competitive exhibit of farm products which has brought so many intricate pieces of mechanism by individual exhibitors, in the opinion of the egg show committee. Cases have been placed to its attention where pharmacist's scales have been used to assure that each egg will weigh 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 numerous other devices have been called into use in the selection of these 278 dozen eggs.

Prizes offered range from sweepstakes cups in each class down through gold plaques to ribbons. Governor Cross has offered a silver trophy for the Adult Class. Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham has offered a similar trophy for the 4-H Club Class and Dr. C. McCracken, President of Connecticut Agricultural College, is offering the third trophy to Vocational Agricultural students.

The Egg Show will be augmented by a Baby Chick Show, commercial exhibits and an educational program on February 16, 17 and 18.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

London—Prof. F. C. Sumichrast, 85, professor emeritus in Harvard University.

Butte, Mont.—George Cory, 44, veteran jockey who rode the winner in the Belmont Futurity 1919.

Berlin—Dr. Carl Heinrich Becker, 68, former Prussian minister of education.

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 "Wintex," who was "king" of the Honolulu Comeback Club.

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 city.

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

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 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.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.
WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee.
527 Main Street, South Manchester. Telephone 8747

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 14 in favor of the Y boys.

The Eagles defeated the National Guard Reserves in a close contest at eight-thirty, 31-21 favor of Eagles.

The Hazardville-Ranger game was a part of the County Y. M. C. A. League. The Rangers are in the lead in this League. The score was 35-26 in favor of Ranger.

Tonight the Highland Park boys will have a game at 7 o'clock and the Wapping teams will have two games beginning at 8.

The Girls' Club formerly known as the Live Wires held a dance in the Banquet Hall last evening. A very nice group attended and it is planned to have another dance next month. The club has its regular meeting Friday evening at each week going to the gymnasium for the first hour and then having a group meeting afterwards.

The Garden Club will hold its 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 urged to bring a guest and to come attired in something which she can find in her attic. An hilarious time is anticipated.

WAPPING

The Uncas football team is playing the Merz Killers tonight at the Manchester "Y." Monday night the Uncas team will appear in uniform in the Rockville Town Hall at 8:30 against the Rockville Foresters.

The funeral services for Harold Scagel, 34, who died last Tuesday night of pneumonia, was largely attended at the Marchant funeral home, Hartford, on Friday afternoon. He was a World War veteran and the Legion oath bearer of the burial services at the Wapping cemetery. Rev. Truman H. Woodard of East Hartford officiated.

Mrs. G. Walter Smith gave the second of a series of chain-suppers for the Federated Workers, at her home on Foster street, last Tuesday evening.

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the women members' meeting will be held. Each member is urged to bring a guest and to come attired in something which she can find in her attic. An hilarious time is anticipated.

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TALK AT THE CAPITOL OF AN EXTRA SESSION

L. Cross has recommended to Senators of his party that action on the Judiciary bill be deferred until the General Assembly acts on the District Court bill. If his advice is heeded, the question will continue to hang fire for at least two more weeks.

The District Court bill is scheduled for a public hearing next Friday. If the judiciary committee acts promptly on it, the bill could come before the Senate a week from next Tuesday.

Most of the last week saw the General Assembly marking time while Senate Democrats held a series of conferences on the judgeships and other legislative matters.

The inactivity of the House was criticized from the floor yesterday by Representative Oscar Danenberg, Democrat, Bridgeport. He presented a motion that "the leadership of both parties in this House be repudiated," but he was ruled out of order by Speaker Hanna.

The judiciary committee will begin its new week of work Tuesday by holding hearings on two measures suggested by Governor Cross. One proposes a commission to study all departments with a view toward their reorganization in the interest of economy. The second bill would create a commission to recommend such legislation as may be necessitated by prohibition repeal or modification.

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JAPAN PREPARING REPLY TO LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One.)

framed by its representative, Yosuke Matsuoka, who is in Geneva, was received at the foreign office today. It covers 17 pages.

Foreign Minister Yasuoka Uchida 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 Kigensetu, a national and supposed 2500th anniversary of the founding of the empire.

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NEW COLD WAVE IS ON ITS WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Non, however, of a drop in temperatures Sunday, although the forecast for the South was for but slightly lower temperatures tomorrow.

The cold snap hung on in Oklahoma, with temperatures near zero in the northwestern part of the state. In Texas the cold wave was abating slowly.

Rising temperatures were breaking 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 Northwest.

A survey of the effects of the week's biting cold showed that about 90 persons lost their lives. Ohio, which enjoyed moderating weather, yesterday added three fatalities to a previous report of nine deaths, bringing its total to 12. Michigan had 11 deaths in all, adding five to a former report. The deaths of an unidentified man found frozen to death in a shack at Kansas City and of a woman found dead from the cold in her home in Iowa added to the total.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

An old Negro living in Missouri advertised a mule for sale at a great bargain, and one day a stranger stopped and offered to buy it. The dandy asked where the mule lived. The man told him he lived in Ohio, and then asked what difference that made. To which the Negro replied, "I don't know, but I'll transfer dat mule ter nobody unless he lives a pow'ful distance from here. When Ah sells dat animal Ah wants ter see 'em Ah rid ob him foh good, an' likewise all congregation Appertains ter him."

Judge (sternly)—Rastus, you are guilty of having stolen two chickens from Mr. Giles' coop last week. The fine will be \$2.

Rastus—Yessuh, Judge, Yo' Honor. Here am \$4, which will pay yo' up to an' includin' nex' Sattiday night.

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.

Colored Physician—Well, Mrs. Johnson, Ah has knocked de fever outan yo' husband.

Mrs. Johnson—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'age. 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'ral? An' Ah hasn't. Now dat's whut's de mattah wif dis country. Dey's plenty o' money but we's jes' runnin' short o' collat'ral."

Mrs. Hibrow—I am told that you have been circulating reports that I am old enough to be your mother.

Mrs. Lohrow—How ridiculous! 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 removed.

A Diplomat is defined as a man who can give his wife a \$50 washing machine and make her forget it was a \$500 fur coat she was asking for.

The old farmer shook his head, but the city man out of work was desperate.

City Man—If you can't give me a steady job, at least put me up for the night. I'll earn it working to-morrow.

The farmer consented. At four o'clock next morning the new farm laborer 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 before 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.

The world's greatest difficulty is that neighbors are watched too much by people who should be watching themselves.

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. 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 expedition 30,000 feet to study the winds, which seems like an unnecessary expense with the campaign speeches being flung around right here on the ground.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: (with a gasp) "I'm not going to work. I'm going to find a place where I can stay all night."

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Mrs. Lohrow—How ridiculous! I merely said I was young enough to be your daughter.

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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Tropical Storm

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Somewhat Fussy!

By Small



VALENTINE DANCE
Turn Hall, North Street
Saturday, Feb. 11, 8 P. M.
Young People's Polish Society.
Music by The Happy Five.
Door Prize. Adm. 25c.

ABOUT TOWN
Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. A good attendance is desired as several matters of business will be acted upon, and the banquet committee will make its report.

A daughter, Barbara Louise, was born yesterday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCarthy of Pine Hill street. Mrs. McCarthy prior to her marriage was Miss Beatrice Leduc.

James McCullough who was the special speaker at the Gospel Hall meetings last week, will remain in town for another week. He will preach at the meetings tomorrow at 3 and 7 p. m. and every evening throughout the week except Saturday at 7:45.

Mrs. Augusta Anderson and William 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.

The first meeting of the committee planning for the 1933 Hartford County older boys' conference, conducted each year by the County Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with the Council of Religious Education, and the Y. M. C. A. of Hartford and New Britain, was held at the County office in Hartford this past week. The date of the conference was set for April 28th and 29th, the place to be determined upon. A program committee of the general conference was appointed and will meet again next week Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the County Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Herman Heck of Manchester is chairman of the program committee of the conference.

A goodly number was present at the meeting of Mianomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., in Tinker hall last night. A committee was appointed to formulate plans for the observance of the Tribe's 21st anniversary, to be held early in April. This committee will meet in the Red Men's clubrooms on Brainard Place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Joseph G. Karvelis, of 339 Toland Turnpike, and Mary A. Callard of 45 Avon street, Hartford, applied for a marriage license at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Hartford, yesterday.

A good sized crowd attended the concert given by the Beethoven Club at the Hasardville Methodist church last night. A. Albert Peterson, bass, and Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, soprano, assisted the club. L. Burdette Hawley was 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 Grover, owner of the general store in South Glastonbury, also filed a bankruptcy petition declaring debts of \$14,649 and assets of \$16,089.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR WILLING WORKERS GROUP

Society At Concordia Lutheran Church To Have Supper and Social Tonight.

The Willing Workers society of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a Valentine Party this evening in the parlors 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.

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50
All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.
KEMP'S, INC.

RANGE OIL
WE SELL ATLANTIC RAYLIGHT OIL.
This is pure kerosene and many of our customers report it to be the best range oil they have ever burned.
To convince you of the superiority of this oil we will deliver a trial order of 5 gallons or more.
at 8c Per Gallon
L. T. WOOD CO.
55 Essex St. Phone 4498

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.

The basketball game was won by the Blue team with Roban, Hennequin, Picaut, and Mosser. The Gold team used Fogarty, Murphy, McKenna and Shea. The score was 16 to 14.

In ping-pong, Francis Donahue took two out of three games from Francis McCann, and in furiously played games, Dr. George A. Callouette eliminated William R. Quiah. In the finals the doctor won from Francis Donahue.

In bowling, the single men defeated the benedicts 1368 to 1355 with five men on each team. Paul Moriarty had high single for the single men with 123 a; well as high total for the three games. Thomas Danaher had the high score for the benedicts with 119.

EPWORTHERS GIVEN LECTURE ON CANADA

Mid-Winter Institute Is Addressed Last Night By Thompsonville Preacher.

The fifth session of the annual Mid-Winter 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 this year. The next and final session of the Institute, before the banquet to be held at the South 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. French of Warehouse Point spoke on the duties of the fourth vice president and Rev. Marvin Stooking of the North Methodist church continued his talk on bible study.

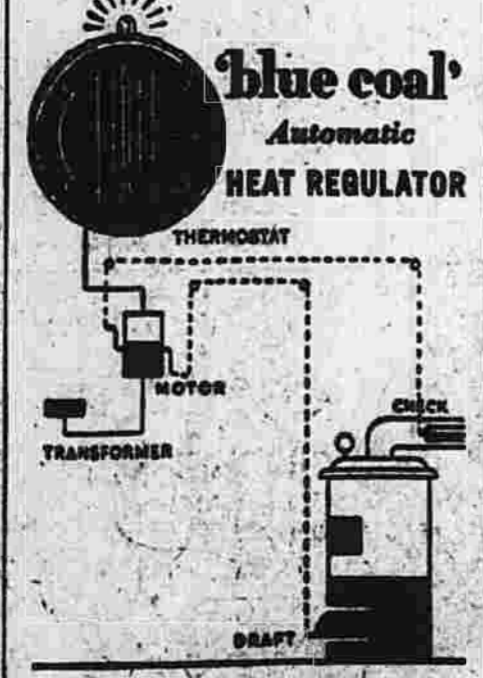
HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Phaneuf of 328 Center street was admitted to the hospital yesterday.
A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Simler of Wapping.
Miss Ruth Watson of Chestnut Lodge, Chestnut street, and Joseph Ortell of 28 Warren street were discharged yesterday.
Reuben Bosley of 217 Summit street was discharged today.

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ROSE CO. NO. 1, S. M. F. D. HOLDS BANQUET TONIGHT

Principal C. P. Quimby To Be Speaker At Annual Affair—Osano To Cater.

The 25th annual banquet of Rose and Ladder-Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. will be held this evening at 6:30 in Cheney Hall. Chief 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.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Halobun, of 53 Fairwell Place, arrested by Sergeant John McLaughlin for driving a motor vehicle without proper registration was not cited in court today because he had been notified for lack of evidence.

CATHOLIC PARISHES JOIN FOR MEETING

Members of St. James' and St. Bridget's Churches To Hear Hartford Speaker.

A meeting open to all male members of St. James' and St. Bridget's parishes will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. James' school hall, arranged by a committee appointed by Grand Knight Paul

PUBLIC RECORDS

Foreclosure
Fannie W. Stiles, administratrix of the estate of William F. Stiles, against Carl W. Carlson and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on lot 15 and part of lot 17 in the Oak Grove tract on Loomis street.
Quitclaim Deed
George A. Jarvis to Raymond

Announcing--The New *PROTECTED PRINTS For 1933

Plaids! Stripes! Polka Dots! Florals! Geometrics!

First Showing Monday
Crinkled Cantons
Novelty Sheers
Glenwick Weaves
All at a price range lower than ever before.

These lovely prints will make distinguished dresses to wear now and during Spring.

Many are perfect remnants... others have imperfections so slight that only an expert could detect them.

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LET us say that this is the year 1928. You have just made your will and locked it up in your safe deposit box. But now we lower the curtain to indicate the passage of five years.

What is your outlook today? Different? Values of your estate changed? Amounts of bequests affected? Additional safety measures needed to protect both principal and income.

If your outlook is different by all means make a different will, up-to-date in every particular, including the appointment of our institution as your executor.

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A Future President

Somewhere in the United States a future president is studying his lessons, or building a foundation of ability and learning. He is doing it with the aid of the kindly glow of "the sun's only rival"—ELECTRIC LIGHT.

How different is his environment from that of "Honest Abe" Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrate this month. Lincoln's early studies and reading were carried on as he lay in front of an open fireplace. 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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