New England Flood Victims Take To Boats

Swollen rivers throughout New England gave no sign, of recession as levels in some places approached those of the disastrous 1927 floods. Typical of scenes in the flooded areas is this photo of a cottage in Methuen, Mass., which is partly submerged, with rowboat pulled up to the back door for escape.

CHOOSE DELEGATES

. The Campaign Against Re-

Hartford, April 20.-(AF)-Fif-

The ticket is part of that which

the "drya" will offer to the voters at the coming special election. The re-

mainder of the ticket will be made up of 35 Senatorial district dele-

gates. The selection of the latter is

under way. The first nomination is

that of James H. Dunce of the 38rd

A meeting will be held at Bridge

port in the Y. M. C. A. Monday

afternoon of those interested in de-

feat of the 21st Amendment and

representatives of the towns of Fair-

field county. The procedure may be

to have the meeting select a dele-

District (Middletown).

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teen delegates at large to the con-

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peal is Under Way.

WRONG PERSON

AVENGER IS PARDONED:

History Climaxed by Ex-

change of Prisoners -

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MI Pass, Tekns, April 20-(AP

SENATE APPROVES THE BUCKLEY BILL FOR RUM CONTROL

Votes 27 to 7 After a Three GREAT BRITAIN Hours' Debate- Measure Provides for Centralized Control.

Hartford, April 20 .- (AP)-The Senate approved the Buckley commission liquor bill today by adopting after a three-hour debate the Goodman amendment. The vote was 27 to 7.

Seven Republicans voted against the amendment which wiped out the original beer bill recommended by the judiciary committee and substituted for it the Buckley bill providing for centralized control

over all liquor traffic. The bill, subject of the longes debate in both Houses in recent legislative history was approved by the Senate in the same form passed by the House Tuesday. now goes to Governor Wilbur Cross, with indications that robably will sign it in the original

before the day is over. The real test on the measure came on the Goodman amendment, the basis of the long dabate. This amendment which wiped out the original judiciary committee beer bill and substituted for it the Bucklev commission measure was adopt-

d by a roll call vote of 27 to 7. The vote on the main question, the amended bill found only Senator the judiciary committee bill, vot-

en Republicans voted against Goodman amendment. They Senators Alcorn. Goodrich ach, Costelle, Harding, Osborne, Milne, Senator Wright, Re-is an who is ill was absent.

SEPUBLICANS PROTEST an members, the Senat voted to-day to suspend the rules and im-mediately began consideration of the Buckley commission liquor con-trel bill already passed by the

the measure, which creates a state bers would come early this after-noon. At the same time indications came from the office of Governor Cross that the personnel of the commission would be announced immediately if the bill was approv

ed by the Senate. Senator Frank S. Bergin, ma jority leader, moved for the susnsion of the rules to consider the bill immediately after the Senate was called to order at 11:50 a. m., by Lieut. Governor Wilcox.

The motion was carried by vive voce vote over objections by Senators Cramer of Wethersfield and Frederick W. Huxford of Stamford. Both contended the Senate had not been given sufficient time to study the proposed legisla-

Another Republican, John P.
Lynch of West Haven, agreed with
Cramer and Hunford in their contention that the bill har not been
studied sufficiently but said he
would vote for suspension of the
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ernor Cross for speedy action. Senator Lynch said also that the General Su was leader of the bill endorsed by the governor Chinese uprising against the Manshould be enacted in response to chukuo government last fall in Without debate, the Senate adopted an amendment, also approved by the House which

tes. It then took up at once the Geodman amendment which wiped ut the original beer bill and subiffited for it the Buckley com-A large crowd was in the mafore the Senate was called to der. The crowd, however, was not so big as that which iammed the House Tuesday when that body approved the control bill after the

ongest debate in recent legislative The deaks of most of the Senators vere piled with talegrams from indent store owners asserting the control measure would giv chair stores a monopoly over the beer trade. The opinion prayalled, however, that in view of the gov-

eraser's opposition to any changes in the hill as approved by the House, that no amendments would be made to the measure.

Senator Besgin, first speaker for the amendment which changes the town control bill into the governor's commission plan, explained the amendment and the changes which president and the changes which say been made in the original bill produced by the study commison, of which he was a member.

ANXIOUS ABOUT

Puzzled Over Motive Behind Drops in London.

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and economists were equally be-

the eve of the White House conver-sations and secondly, there is no dis-position on the part of ampliand to try to debate the value of the pound in order to maintain the recent ratio in value of the two currencies. British officialdem has taken a page from Mr. Roossvell's book and at this juncture proposes to let the bound take care is their. England's main concern is that

GEN. MAH IS ALIVE: REACHES GERMAN

Came from Siberia.

eral Ma Chan-Shan, reputedly the Chinese national hero whom Japanese military leaders claimed was killed in battle last July in Manchuria, arrived today from Tomak,

The generals refused to talk ex-cept to indicate an intention to re-main in Berlin several days.

brought relics to their emperor as proof that General Ma was killed when the remainder of his army of 20,000 was annihilated at Ankuchen. 150 miles north of Heatin, Man-churin, last July 27. 'A general or-

But when General Su fled Siberia a General Ma was reported with him and a high official in the Japanese foreign office admitted there was much evidence that the

That was not the first time the

General Ma became famous when his little army stood off the Japan-ese at Nonni river in November 1921 — the only serious opposition the Japanese ever met in Man-churis.

Imposition of Gold Embargo-Value of Dollar

London, April 20.-(AP)-Puzslement, coupled with extreme anxiety, was the British reaction today to the American imposition of the gold embargo, and the statements from Washington that the United States was off the gold standard. The immediate concrete result was a heavy fall in the value of the dollar as compared with the pound, coupled with violent fluctuations which within the first hour of trading on the exchange took the dollar

Two things did emerge clearly from Downing street: The present

Chinese Military Leader Repeatedly Reported Killed,

der was issued praising the Japan-ese division credited with his

famous war lord was alive.

Often Reported Dend

ROOSEVELT ACT

Berlin, April 20 .- (AP) - A Gen-

changed some of the provisions of the men wore military the original beer bill reported favorably by the fudiciary commit-were mostly in hinese garb.

\$3.90 to the pound. Government quarters were beset with uncertainly as to just what President Roosevelt's move meant

velt's action was not as some sug-gest, for the purpose of bludgeon-ing Prime Minister MacDonald on the eve of the White House conver-

Climbring one of the strangest mur-der cases in Mexican border history, William Jefferson Meers, American (Continued On Page Two) youth once sentenced to death for shooting a Juages waiter, was ex-changed at the international bridge here today for a Mexican serving a life sentence in Texas, for another

Chihuahus in accordance with the exchange agreement, Meers was brought here by auto from Chihus-bus City. Mexican officials took him to the middle of the bridge at 8:20 s. m., M. S. T., where the par y was met by Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso county, the Mexican prisoner, Jose Carrasco, and Meers'

wife and mother. Meers and Carrasco shook hands and then returned to their home countries from which they had been absent for years. Carrasco had been in the El Paso county jail since last July. He was brought here by two Texan Rangers and his pardon was signed by Ross S. Sterling, fermar

governor of Texas. A tracic mistake growing out of his father led Meers to shoot an innocent walter, Antonio Visconte, in a Justez saloon, July 18, 1930. His father, W. H. Meers, was sigin in a gim fight between five Mexican bandits and special officers guarding an \$18,000 payroll in Paso in March, 1924. In that affray an innocent bystander also

was killed and several persons were (Continued On Page Ten)

MURDERER CAUGHT AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Bridgeport Slayer Identified in Providence Through a Set of Fingerprints.

Providence, April 20 — (AP) — Frank Rotundo, sought for seven years for murder in Bridgeport, is comparing "prints" of Antidio Aspeso with those of Rottine. J.

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The tagent of the government freedom ha Providence county jail awaiting Rotindo is accusad by Bridge win gort in 1986 during an argument over a watch chain.

Under the mane of Aspero, Rotingo was arrested here April 3 professor having discharged rifle sings into a clubbique and wounding two men on the aveylous night. He was found bring beneath a pile of having in a Section, Mass here the day following the sacotiag here.

Stops to have Providence suttinging was walve, their cisium on Asserting the sacotiag here and Signandar him to Connecticut are being taken.

RUSSIA RECALLS

test Murder Case in CONNECTICUT DRYS Action in London Follows Against Soviet Imports.

London April 20 (AP)— The chiefe of the Scotle Righton trade

This, action follows the convic-tion of five British engineers tried in Moscow on sahotage charges, and the imposition of an 80 per cent embargo against Russian importa-tions into England, a measure reserted to by the government in pro-test against the sabotage case.

Asked if there were any question of the delegation not returning to the United States, through adoption of which the 18th Amendment would repealed, have been nominated by the Citizens Organization Against Ratification

"All I can say at present is that the delegation is guing house to make a report—a net unusual thing from time to time!" While the negotiations between London and Moscow over the sabotage case were going on the British government called home its stussian ambassador; for personal discuesions concerning it; and he has

not since returned. The British government is maintaining its firm pelicy in regard to the embargo pending a final Soviet decision as to whether the prison sentences of L. C. Thurnton and William L. MacDonald, two of the convicted engineers, are to be com-

The foreign office was without direct information from Moscow but press reports indicated commutation was likely.

In the highest quarters it was learned that if the sentences are commuted Britain was take steps to insure the commutation of Anglo-Russian trade either by reachding the embargo proclamation or by a gate from each district within the ed at a meeting held at Dr. Park-er's chipped here. As ill named accepted the list has been made public by Rev. E. C. Prettyman of New Haven, head of the Anti-Saloon The list follows:

James L. McGolffe of Hartford:
Allen B. Linedin of Hartford and
Ashford, Rev Dr. Oscar E. Maurer
of New Haven; Prof. Irving Fisher,
of lew Haven; Harry G. Manchester of Winsted; H. Almon Chaffee of
Bridgeport; Louis G. Telles of
Southington; Richard W. Mansfield
of New Lindon; Richard W. Mansfield
of Haddam; Lillian C. Worrell of
Meriden; Samuel H. Williams of

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Freedom Makes Us Goofy, Says King of the Hoboes

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TRADE DELEGATES

Imposition of Embargo In South Meadow District AMUCK, THREATENS,

and will start for home next Mon-

Hertford, April 20. (AP) - With the Connecticut river rising a feet since midnight miles of land in this vicinity were under water, 100 homes were isclated, many were homeless, in East Hautford relief agencies were supplying food housing, sanitation conditions langerous, rowseats and rafts the only means of transportation and hundreds lined river banks and bridges. The river is not expected to rise much beyond 26 feet. In 1927 it reached its record of 29 feet. Many families in the South Mea

dow district have abandoned their homes with the water higher than first floor windows. Garages chloken coops and other pulldings are entirely out of sight. Furniture is floating in 15 foot FRANCE MAY OFFER

the embargo proclamation or by a ucensing system. It was officially stated that the

declared, received no intimation that Moscow would commute . the

Early yesterday morning Morowski got into an altercation with his wife in which he struck her. Mrs. Morowski with her two daughters and two stepdaughters fled in terror to Reeves heme nearby. She quickly related what had happened and when Morowski arrived Reeves TO PAY A BILLION Unofficial Circles Hint That ught to quiet him down, as he had Herriot May Propose Paydone many times before. This time Morowski was arous

ment in One Lump Sum.

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S. S. He De France en route to New York, April 20.—(AP) — As the fle de France plowed into the American side of the Atlantic tothat such action would, make it more difficult for the Soviet government to commute the sentences of the engineers.

The British government it was debt settlement with the United

States. While the domestic politics tangle remains the most important question before the special French question before the special French envoy to Washington where he will engage in economic conversations with President Roosevelt, yet M. Herriot knows that American public and congressional feeling must be taken into consideration if subcess is to crown his efforts.

The unofficial circles it was suggested that M. Herriot, may propose payment of the war debt due the United States in one lump sum of perhaps \$500,000,000 to \$1,000.

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by a competent American authority that the best way to win public favor in the United States and stronger a generous response was to make a bold and frank gesture along these likes:

"We are ready to pay those war

PRESIDENT MAY GAIN POWER FOR UNLIMITED ISSUE OF GLEENBACKS

New Frenzy of Buying Shoots Prices Upward

and commodities in today's markets. The dollar again dropped in relato the official announcement that it was suit free from gold. chasing power, prices in the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago

oard of Trade and other principal Larkets, were swept upward. Stocks were shot upward from \$1 o \$9 a share in one of the most hange. Trading facilities were verwhelmed, and the ticker fell

Highest grade bonds, including U Government issues, again weakned, as investors sought to convert their funds into speculative vehicles

First Story Windows and

River Keens Rising.

100 HOMES ISOLATED

BY HARTFORD FLOOD

Metal prices advanced. Copper By Associated Press. So Metal prices advanced. Copper
A fresh frensy of buying added was quoted at 6 cents a pound, up
billions to quoted values of stocks
5+8 of a cent from yesterday. Silver 5-8 of a cent from yesterday. Silver futures jumped about 2 to 3 cents, on top of yesterday's gains of around 3. Steel scrap, prices advanced \$1.50 a ton at Chicago. Wheat jumped about 3 cents bushel, and cotton about \$2.50 bale. Wool top futures at New York shot up 10 cents a pound, the extreme advance permitted for ore day by trading rules.

Crude rubber, raw hides, silk, cof fee, cocoa, oats, corn, barley, lard and many other staples pushed losses of the past three years. Profit taking appeared in

ahead, in the movement which re traced a minor fraction of the markets from time to time, tending to reduce the advances, but setbacks generally attracted fresh buying.

Windsorville Farmer Beats

Murderous Frenzy.

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sanity. Walter Morowski of Wind-

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after he had driven his family from

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SAYS ARMY DOCTOR

Only Gets Excited When

Asked About Her Present

he examined Mrs. Judd at the Ari-

WINNIE JUDD SANE

friend of the family.

Women Fled

Make Enforcement of Farm Bill Provisions Unnecessary and Displace Refinance Schemes — Europe Puzzled, Anxious. Washington, April 20.-(AP) intent upon getting quick authority to direct a "controlled inflation,"

Measure to Go to Congress

Late Today — Inflation

Plan Includes Right to De-

value Dollar by 50 Per

Cent-Price Boom May

Congressional advocates of currency expansion today in the drafting of legislation slated to be acted on without delay.

Congressional leaders struggled to overcome constitutional stumbling blocks in the proposed legislation to

President Roosevelt and his eco-

nomic counsellors collaborated with

mpower the President to direct a 'controlled inflation." The prediction came from Capitel Water Is Higher Than FAMILY, HANGS SELF

The bill in the senate.

The bill would give to Mr. Roosevelt authority to issue unlimited new currency as full legal tender under the old "greenback" law, somewhat altered: Dollar Devaluation enable the President to reduce the gold content of the dollar by international agreement or otherwise.

To overcome constitutional opjections to the latter proposal, it was tentatively agreed to limit this authority to a reduction of the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent ontent of the dollar by 50 per cent the same principle as is involved

in his control over tariff rates. Reacting to the skyward swing west on a murderous spree that was of stocks and commodity prices, Congressional leaders appeared to be standing behind Mr. Roosevelt's campaign. But quick action was desired by those in authority, to injured a neighbor and poisoned two get the situation fully in his hands

as soon as possible. May Avoid Refinancing William Reeves, who lives on the Enthused over results of the farm adjoining that of Morowski, rad who is widely known in Manmovement, Congressional inflationists argued in interviews that the chester as an entertainer, was atnet result would be to make untacked and badly besten by Morownecessary the Roosevelt proposals ski when he attempted to pacify the man and divert him from the notion for refinancing of farm and home nortgages. of killing his family. Reeyes had Easier money conditions would always been the only person able ake this unnecessary, they to control Morowski's sudden im-

> Congress was tense and excited at the imminence of administrationsupported legislation for "controlled inflation," but pending its arrival Senate and House sought progress on the many-sided Rossevelt. pro-The inflation plan-to give President Roosevelt wide discretion in

that policy—was expected to be offered by Senator Thomas. (D.-Okla.) late in the day, probably as amendment to the farm bill pending in the Senate. This bill meanwhile was advanced through a maze of amendments and much ar-

Postage Question Up
The House after a two-day recess took up the Doughton bill to continue the one cent Federal gas tax and to reduce the postage rate on local letters to two cents. Only two and a half hours of debate were set aside for the bill, after which the Wagner-Lewis measure for \$500, 000,000 of relief loans was slated for

It was hoped this would be out of the way tomorrow so Muscle Shoais legislation, approved by the mili-tary committee yesterday, could be taken up Saturday by the House. The Senate, in view of the inflation plan, was not certain of getting done with the farm bill today as done with the farm bill today as had been hoped. Progress was slow after it accepted an amendment to appropriate \$100,000,000 for putting the farm price-lifting program into effect. Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.) sought to write into the bill exemption of marketing agreements made under it from the restriction of anti-trust laws, and this unleashed a short-tempered argument over the latitude being argument over the latitude being conferred the secretary of agricul-

Bome members, enthusiastic at the inflation prospect, said they oc-

BARN DANCE BIG HELP TO HOSPITAL

About 500 Attend Benefit at the State Armory Last Evening

Stacks of cornstalks piled thick in the corners and placed every yard or two along the walls of the great hall of the State Armory, formed an ideal setting for the Benefit Barn Dance, given last night by the nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital. The musicians occupied a semi-circular niche on the west side, formed by dozens of corn shocks. Against this somber background the players attired in blue shirts and overalls with red bandannas were set off to advantage. About a dozen men from Albert Behrend's Country Club orchestra and Charles Burke's Cornhuskers furnished all the popular new and old-time tunes from about 8 o'clock to nearly 1 a. m. today. The square sets were run off one to every two or three round dances. The work of Charles Wiganowski, the singing prompter, was amplified by the pub-lic address system installed by Potterton & Krah for the occasion.

500 Attend

Guests continued to arrive until 10 o'clock when fully 500 people were on the floor or watching the fun from the balcony. All younger physicians of the town with their wives were present and a number of the nurses. Everybody, Junior Leaguers, girls not in society, seemed to be having the best time ever. A few were in formal dress, a few in costume, but the great majority of the men and women were in business suits and aftennoon gowns. Those who did appear in costume were the cynosure of all eyes. A number of the women were in gingham or calico dresses with AMUCK, THREATENS sunbonnets or berets, others were in prim, old-fashioned gowns; one or two wore pajama suits and several enjoyed the freedom of blue jeans with contrasting blouses. The reg-ulation farmer's rig of overalls, large hat and kerchiefs was the fa-

which sews every week for the hos-pital and raised the wherewithal to ourchase much of the new linen, was represented by its president, Mrs. W. W. Eells; Mrs. Annie Gleason, Mrs. W. Eells; Mrs. Annie Gleason, Mrs.
Robert Dougan and Mrs. Walter
Luettgens. These ladies rendered
valuable assistance to Miss Claire
Gordon, dietitian at the hospital, in
serving sandwiches, soda, hot
Franks, ice cream and other refreshments in the lower hall. The guests
purchased what they chose at the
booths and retired to tables. Four
Girl Scouts from Troop 1 of which Girl Scouts from Troop 1 of which Miss Myrtle Davis, local public nurse is captain, assisted in clear-ing the refreshment tables. The girls were Lillian Weir, Runde, Lillian Klinkhammer and Madeline Bell. Hi-Y boys were in charge of the checking rooms.

FOOT IS AMPUTATED

New Haven, April 20—(AP) — Run down by a freight as he walked across the James street bridge, Frank Hauck, 47, who said he lived in New Berg, Mo., was reported recovering today at Grace hospital,
where his right foot was amputated.
Hauck told police he was crossing the bridge when the train bore
down on him. Unable to get out of the way he tried to swing onto the train. As he did, he fell and the wheels of the cars passed over his

Hauck said he was a baker and the father of five children, and that he had come east to seek employ-

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| Foddy, pound tin, (2 game puzzle free) 39c |
| Krasdale Peaches, largest can 13c |
| Wercester Salt, 1½ lb. pkg., 2 for 9c |
| Checker Redi-Cooked Oats, pkg 5c |
| M. & C. Spaghetti, Italian Dinner, complete 19c |
| Liberty Cocoa, 2 lb. tin 18c |
| Maine Blueberries, 15c |
| Krasdale Mayonnaise, 18c |

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HIGH SCHOOL MAY LOCATE "Y" NEWS

Postpone Baseball Games With the wet grounds and cold weather, athletic practice has been seriously held up this spring at the High school. As a consequence of this it was decided today to post-pone the baseball game which was to have been played on Friday with Middletown here to an open date on May 24. The early game with East Hartford was set ahead to June 5 and the Meriden game changed to 'Meriden. Hence the baseball season will open with a game away from home for the first

time in ten years. It is expected that the golf and track contests for the next two weeks can be played out as originally scheduled now that the track meet with Hartford has been set ahead to May 20.

LIENS LAVITT PROPERTY IN AUTO TRAGEDY SUF

H. A. Wells, Father of One of 3 Boys Killed, Takes Action to Protect Judgment.

Henry A. Wells, administrator of the estate of Robert Ellsworth Wells, has filed a judgment l.en with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington today, on land and buildings owned by Paul Lavitt of Ellington, located on Apel Place, Manchester. The lien is in the principal sum of \$6,-250 damages and \$113.87, costs of

The action is the outcome of triple fatality which occurred several years ago south of Ogden's corner, Hartford Avenue, when a truck owned by Lavitt returning from tobacco fields overturned on the roadway, pinning young Wells be-neath the truck which burned shortly afterward, causing the death of three boys.

FAMILY, HANGS SELF

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to an intense pitch of murderous vorite with the men. It was to be hatred. Instead of calming down he regretted that more did not "dress attacked Reeves and blackened both M. C. A. secretary, said today that up" in this way, but it was not the latter's eyes. He then seized a M. C. A. secretary, said today that 3, and on Saturday evening of this store owners who contend that unespecially stressed, the committee of nurses were working tirelessly for a big turnout and consequently funds for the hospital, and it is expected their efforts will be rewarded with a handsome profit.

Auxiliary's Help

The Mercerial Hospital auxiliary and the latter's eyes. He then seized a milk bottle and struck Reeves in cate one within the town of Mancate one withi Auxiliary's Help

The Memorial Hospital auxiliary, finally getting out of the house, while his wife and Mrs. Morowski while his wife and mrs. Morowski hurried away for assistance.

Poisons His Horses Morowski, left the house. He was not heard from for the rest of the

Found Hanging Late in the afternoon men came to the farm to deliver fertilizer. Entering the barn they found Morowski hanging from the rafters. Frightened, the men ran for aid to Reeves home. When they returned Morowski was dead. It was evident that he had just committed the deed before the men entered and might have been revived if discovered a few moments sooner. The medical

examiner was called and he p >nounced Morowski dead by hanging. Morowski was 51 years old. Reeves is confined to his home inder the care of a physician. He will

Just what brought on Morow-ski's fit of insanity is not known. He had had several disputes with his family before this but the more his family before this but the more serious altercations had always been settled by Reeves. Morowski always consulted his neighbor on questions of business and when he had trouble in running the farm. The men were good friends and until yesterday Reeves had never had any personal difficulty with Morowski.

America is trying to do, her intention being unclear here for the present. The term 'going off the gold standard' is a matter for definition. It means one thing to one person and something different to another. Until it is known what is behind the American step we cannot weigh its import."

Downing street was emphatic in

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CAMP IN TOWN

of Itinerant Type Being Proposed This Year.

Manchester will no doubt selected for one of the itinerant summer camps proposed throughout Hartford County by the Y. M. C. A., it was learned this afternoon, Details for these camps will be settled at a meeting of Y representatives in Hartford this evening.

These proposed itinerant camps would be especially designed for boys and young women who have idle time on their hands yet have not the funds to afford attendance at a camp similar to the Y camp at Woodstock. The various crafts



Charles S. Burr

would be taught in the community camps and instructors would go from town to town conducting their classes much as circuit preachers once did.

Although no definite action has

Charles S. Burr, of this town, is chairman of the County Y. M. C. A. committee having this itinerant camp program in charge.

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trade advantages which she enjoyed because of her debased currency after her departure from the gold standard might no longer exist. A considerable section of the press immediately concluded Mr. Roosevelt's move was made for the purpose of forcing Mr. MacDonald's

hand in the coming conversations and compelling Great Britain to return to the gold standard. Economic experts, however, are sitting tight until they discover ex-

actly what has happened. Sir Josiah Stamp, the famous economist, for example, in declining to express an opinion, said in explanation: "It all depends upon what America is trying to do, her inten-

expressing the view that Mr. Roosevelt did not take action with the idea of forcing Mr. MacDonald's hand. It is held that other factors influenced the American move. There is satisfaction in official quarters over the steadiness of the pound in relation to the gold stand-ard, there being very little change in the value of the pound in terms

of the French franc. fund may be turned entirely to the purpose of holding the pound steady in relation to the franc, whereas heretofore the fund was mainly employed to keep the pound from rising on the dollar exchange.

SALES TAX BILL. Hartford, April 20.—(AP)—C. N. Wiley of West Haven, secretary of the state committee for trade recovery explained to the farmers organization of the General Assembly today the terms of a sale tax bill which he declared would bring an additional income of \$8,000,000 to the state.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet onight with Mrs. John McCarthy of Pine Hill street. Mrs. Irene Vincek and Mrs. Lillian McIntosh will sasist the hostess.

There is to be a meeting of the Junior Order, Daughters of Italy, in Tinker hall this evening. The meet-ing will open at 7 o'clock and the regular business will soon be disposed of. On April 26 there is to be an entertainment and dance held by the society in Tinker hall and it is therefore desired that the enter-tainers for that occasion be at the meeting tonight for a get together and to go through their parts for

At Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotias meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 the business will include a memorial service for one of the past grand chief daughters. Mrs. Mary Kennedy of New Jersey, who has recently died.

Howell Chency was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Man-chester League of Women Voters held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., 25 Park street. Mr. Cheney's subject was "Economy in Government" and he gave the members a clear idea of economies effected in our local government. Mrs. A. J. Dugan of Windsor, county chairman, reviewed activities of the League. The host-ess, assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Fel-ber and Mrs. Samuel Kemp, served

Clan McLean, No. 252, O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting tomor-row evening at 8 o'clock in Orange

Patrolman Joseph Prentice, who has been off duty for a week because of illness, will not be able to return for a few days. He is suffering with ulcers of the stomach.

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary, U. S. W. V., elected delegates at its meeting last night for the convention in Meriden June 16, 17, as follows: Mrs. Mary Warren, alternate, Miss Josie Keating; second delegate, Mrs. Anna Webber; alternate, Mrs. Carrie Samlow. Mrs. Julia L'Heureaux was elected a delegate to the national convention at Los Angeles. The auxiliary and Ward Cheney Camp will hold the annual muster party, with supper at 6:30 on May

severe attack of tonsilitis.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet comorrow afternoon at the South Methodist church with Mrs. Malcolm Mollan as hostess. Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers will give book re-

The South Manchester Fire Department today tested the fire alarm systems at the State Trade School and the School street Rec to make certain that the apparatus was in good working order.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr., returned last night from Sarasota, Fla., where they have been spending the winter, William Foulds, Jr., who has also been in Florida is on his way back driving by automobile with Harold Norton. They are expected to be home before the end of the week.

B. F. Carini, former proprietor of a men's and women's furnishings store on Oak street; and also a dealer in real estate filed a petition in bankruptcy in the district court in New Haven today. He showed debts of \$2,029 and assets of \$479.

Relatives of Francisco Rod-riguez of Hartford, serjously in-jured early this morning on the Twin Hills, North Coventry when the automobile in which he was riding to Hartford went off the road and struck a telephone pole, arrived at the hospital this afterarrived at the hospital this afternoon. They were unable to give any information regarding the accident beyond saying that Rodriguez was the owner of the car but could not drive. They did not know John P. Sousa, the other, man in the car at the time of the accident, but it is assumed from the report they gave that Sousa was driving. Rodrigues was in a critical state late this afternoon following an examination and x-ray pictures taken by the hespital technician.

Sousa was driving. Rodrigues with nothing to control.

He said that the commission plan sets up a sales tax and that it will cost the state \$150,000 to set up the system.

remaining Civil War veterans of the said. "But no one knows what the receipts will be." It was understood that the gov-ernment's exchange equalization with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turk-

> The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps and the ways and means committees of the Legion Post and Auxiliary, will meet at the State Armory tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Important busi-ness will be transacted and all mem-bers are urged to attend.

SAYS ARMY DOCTOR

SENATE APPROVES THE BUCKLEY BILL FOR RUM CONTROL

(Continued From Page One)

adopted after consideration of "The town control bill was tirely inconsistent. After saying that no regulation of a no toxicating beverage was needed, it, provided for 169 different kinds of

Enough Alcohol "Its proponents may talk of 3.2 beer being non-intoxicating," he continued, "but the commission felt that it contained enough alcohol to warrant handling under the state control system.

"The representative body of the state has spoken; the sentiment of the people is well known. This is not a perfect bill, but this session is not going to end tomorriw. There will be plenty of time to introduce amendments as they are shown to be necessary. "Backed by the sentiment of the

people of the state I ask that this bill be passed as amended by Sche-dule B, he concluded. While Senator Bergin was talking the Senate messengers con-tinued to distribute telegrams among the Senators.

One of the telegrams was ad dressed to "Schuyler Merritt, Hartford." It was returned with the notation that Congressman Merritt is in Washington.

The House adjourned shortly be fore 1 p. m., and Representatives hurried upstairs to join the crowds listening to the debate. Most of them arrived a few minutes after Senator Cooney, Hartford Demo-crat had termed the attempt to divorce liquor from politics "a noble experiment."

Cooney, the "baby" of the Senate said he favored centralized control as against control by county commissioners or municipal officials. He asserted however, that the measure was defective in many respects especially in those provisions pertaining to permits for chain stores. drug stores and hotels. He said he would vote for the measure, but expressed the hope that the General Assembly would change some of the provisions after the bill is enacted. Cooney said he had been "deluged" with complaints from small

"The chain stores is an octopus which is gradually taking over and eating the independent store owner of Connecticut," he asserted.

Cooney said he favored legislation restricting the number of licenses which may be issued to chain stores. He also termed as "unfair" the provisions in the bill which prohibit drug stores to sell beer or packaged liquors and which require them to pay a \$50 fee to fill prescriptions.

Hotels, too, he said, were discriminated against, since they would be forbidden to sell beer or wine ex-

opposed a provision in the bill which permits certain officials to enter the establishment of a permittee to "ascertain the manner in which such person conducts his business." He charged this provision will foster

"snooping."
Pointing out that if the bill enacted, the ban on beer will continue until the regulatory machinery is set up, Cooney said: "It is unfortunate that under the

ary sale of unlicensed beer.

Against Amendment.

Senstor Cramer of Wethersfield, was the first speaker against the amendment, although he said in con-clusion that he intended to vote for

passage of the bill. Dealing with what he termed inconsistencies in the bill, he said that the commission might not have the handling of hard liquors for many years if ever; that the Sumany years if ever; the sumany years i intoxicating and the act of Congress legalising it unconstitutional and illegal. In that event, he said, the state will have a control commission

he said. "But no one knows what the receipts will be."

He added that "the inconsistencies in the bill show that it has been drawn hurriedly. I will vote for it, however, for I believe in the principle of state control of hard liquors and the Democrats have told us that if we do not enact this legislation by April 25, we will not be able to control the sale of beer.

"I predict that the very people who are now hounding us to death to pass this bill, will be begging us to amend it."

to amend it."

Declaring that the people of the state did not know what they were asking for in urging passage of the commission bill, Minority Leader Howard Alcorn said that the commission bill is one of "scissors and washingten, April

which he declared would bring an additional income of \$5,000,000 to the state.

This bill is under consideration by the finance committee.

It provides for a 2 per cent tax on gross retail sales of tangible personal property, and is only applied on the last transaction to this consumer for his personal use, said Mr.

Wiley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindess and sympathy shown to us, at the time of the death of our hubband, father and son. We would supposed thank those who cannot the unband, father and son. We would supposed thank those who cannot the publishment?"

Land transaction to the form the

The people of the state will have many things to think about. In event of adverse action by the courts the state will have so enforcement act. The state will collect so income under this bill for one year. I wonder if the people realise they are legalising the return of the saloon. We are told that in dutting the 500 foot provision down to 200 we are returning to the old law. The old law of what? The saloon We are told that miners work in taverns and that women. paupers and habitual drunkards cannot loiter in the taverns. Doesn't

that sound like the saloon? "The opposition to this bill has al-ready begun," he continued. "The people are beginning to see the light and I predict that you have some-thing entirely different than you think. When the public rises and says that we didn't understand what we were asking for, I am going to smile and be very glad that I had nothing to do with passage of this

":The members of the commission made an honest effort to handle the problem but the product is weak and we will spend the rest of this session patching and mending this scissors and paste bill in an effort to make

Speaks Again
Speaking for the second time during the long debate, Senator Bergin said:

"This bill is not offered as a per-fect bill. It's a weak struggle toward perfection as all legislation is". He pointed out that the General Assembly would have ample opportunity during the present session to change provisions to which there have been objection.

Replying to the contention of the 31-year-old mniority leader, that the bill would mean the return of the saloon under the name of the tavern Bergin said:

"The Senator doesn't remember the old saloon. He doesn't know anything about the old saloon." The majority leader then pointed out that in the old saloon hard liquor as well as beer was sold, while life." under the Buckley bill only 3.2 beer

may be sold. Senator Huxford although he at empted to block immediate consideration of the measure said he would vote for it because his constituents wanted immediate legalization of

officio members.

Local Bureau to Handle Recruits for Army from Surrounding Towns.

Manchester's quota of foresters under the plan initiated by the govcept with meals and then only in the main dining room.

Fosters Snooping
The Hartford senator said he also learned today from the office of the local bureau of the M. E. E. L. which win have charge of the local quota as well as that of Ellington, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

Ge By Records

According to the plar, as given
Herbert McCann, the local unemployment bureau manager yest: -day, Manchester's quota of 40 will be recruited from the existing records in the Manchester office and bill we can't legalize beer before the machinery is setup. The public is thirsty."

He expressed the opinion that no harm would result from the temperary sale of unlicensed beer.

Against Amendment.

Senator Cramer of Wethersfield.

They must have been either the lists of the town for relief, either work or other sid, from public or private sources and must be American citisens, and single.

Other Town Quetas

Director McCann of the local of-

forestry positions. The quotas assigned the towns are as follows: Ellington, 4: Glastonbury, 11: South Windser, 5; Tolland, 2; Ver-

of the New Haven office as having

of the New Haven office as having practically no unemployment problems have not been assigned quotas but will be handled by the commission direct.

Many Applicants

A large list of applicants has been received by Director McCann and after those selected have been cartified, they will be notified by the office of their selection. Upon receipt from New Haven of the first quota, the first detachment will be sent to New Haven for the preliminary physical examination, preliminary physical examination, and thence to Fort Wright for the ten days conditioning period.

TO BE EXPANDED

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

August Peterson The fineral of August Peterson was hald yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Watkins Brothers on Oak street. Nev. E. B. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church officiated. The bearers were distant relatives of the deceased, all from out of town. Burial was in East come-

The funeral of Arthur Manning of Hillstown will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wat-son Woodruff of the Center Con-gregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the West ceme-

Albert B. Lee Funeral services for Albert Lee of Talcottville will be held morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. Rev. F. P. Bachelor of Talcettville Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope semetery, Talcottville.

WOULD REDUCE VALUE OF THE GOLD DOLLAR

Rep. Goldsborough Says His Bill is Sponsored by Many Leaders.

Washington, April 30.—(AP).— Representative Go.dsborough of Maryland, ranking Democrat on the House banking committee, today in-

whether the bill was favored by administration officials. The bill he introduced would tablish a new monetary board com-

This board would be directed to

CAMPS NEXT WEEK equal a reduction to 13.27 grains of the amount of fine gold in the dollar, which now contains 23.33 grains. The Daughters "reaffirmed their operations," one of the dollar, which now contains 23.33 grains. Goldsborough reminded that his faith in complete educational op-new proposal was similar in prin-portunities as the birthright of ciple to the bill passed by the last every American child and the only House. That bill directed the Fed-sound basis for popular govern-House. That bill directed the Fed-eral Reserve Board and the Treasury ment," and called upon the "entire to restore commodity prices to the average from 1921-29. It did not specify how that should be done.

The new bill stipulates that a new agency—the monetary board—shall manipulate prices by changing the value of the gold Jollar if commodity prices stay five per cent above or disease a leasing cylinder band cannot be a second as a leasing cyli

Factions Try to Bring Up W But Fail

Washington, April 26 -- (AP)-An attempt to bring the long panding argument between various factions of the Daughters of the American Revolution over its National defense policy to the floor of

tional defense policy to the noor of the Congress was staved off today. by Parliamentary rules.

The dissention between Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, a past president general which had been smouldering in sor-rider discussions throughout the ridor discussions throughout, the Congress, came out to the floor when Mrs. Hobert ros. to deny that a resolution against Mrs. Magna's policies was formulated at a luncheon held at the Sularave

Miss Lottie M. Hull, of Vermont, arose and declared she wished to read a statement of Netional defense, but Mrs. Magna told her she could only offer a resolution.

After three attempts to read her atatement, she subsided.

A little earlier the Daughters

diverged again from previous poli-cies, and voted a resolution which said it was desirable to reunits families of immigrants and com-mended the State Department for excluding 500,000 aliens on the ground that they might become

of the gold dollar, saving in a state-ment that the measure "is sponsor-ed by leaders in public and private life."

From to the regime of Mrs. Mag-na, as president general, officers of the organisation joined other patri-otic societies, and testified often before the House immigration com-mittee, urging strict exclusion poli-From all combinations of patriotic groups, Mrs. Magna's board-withdrew, on the grounds that the

constitution of the society forbade prising three members selected by the President with the secretary of the treasury and the governor of the Federal Reserve Board as extions were adopted today protesting against economy cuts in schools, and calling for a fact-findounce. That, the bill recites, would that young America is not being

value of the gold Jollar if commod-ity prices stay five per cent above or below "normal" for a year. dicates a leaking cylinder head gas-ket or a cracked water jacket.

Last Times TODAY! RADIO STARS IN PERSON and "Gabriel Over the White



2 TREMENDOUS PICTURES

FOLKS! The purawmance is begin-n-ning! Princess Exetics in the dance that put padiceks on the harema!

STEP RIGHT UP

Lee TRACY

Lupe VELEZ A side-show dancer on Breads overnight. You Must See-"The Half Naked Truth"

with Lee Tracy and Laps Veloc. Co-Festure: "MEN MUST FIGHT" with Diana (Cavalendo) Wyayujd, Philips Heimes, Lewis State.

Coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesd

Joan Crawford in "TODAT WE LIVE

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Tickets Can He Purchased From Members of the

ARMORY JOB GOES A TO JOSEPH BENSON

bliOrchard Street Man Wins Caretaker Position Had 102 Applications.

- 5 Joseph Benson, 42, of 15 Orchard street, a veteran of the World War, was yesterday selected by Quartermaster-General Colonel Michael A. Connor of Hartford as the new jani- tion of the city ordinances governtor of the State Armory in place of ing automobiles. Benjamin Acker-

from that position six weeks ago. veteran, drawing \$12 a month, which will terminate July 1 under the pro- cal violation and upon recommendavisions of the Economy Bill. He has tion of Prosecutor John B. Thomas been unemployed for a long time. the case During the Werld War Benson of costs. was a member of the Salvage Division, Quartermaster Corps, having Meade, Maryland. He will assume his work at once.

Benson was selected from a list of 102 applicants for the position.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

Important Meetings to Be Held in Norwich Next Wednes-

who attend the annual meeting of for this violation. Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut, when it convenes in Norwich on Wednesday, April 26, are assured that the enthusiasm and inspiration of the 1932 meeting in Waterbury will be equalled. The sessions will be held in the United Church, Norwich. Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College, and President Barbour of Brown University will deliver ad-

gregational churches in this coun- remaining ten per cent is reserved To the Editor: try, and can tell any church any- for a later date. thing it wants to know about any project in which it is interested; The work of cleaning up the city of Rockville of tin cans and rubbish which was started on Tuesday by project in which it is interested; this is a task requiring incurable of Rockville of tin cans and rubbish of Rockville of tin cans and rubbish which was started on Tuesday by the Health Committee of the City of Rockville in co-operation with the in the best possible manner, our society of Rockville in co-operation with the in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the best possible manner, our society with the struggle to place, in the struggle t many miles across the sage-brush roads in the Dakotas, through the slippery mud of the southland, and even "hitch-hiking" when it was a necessary to keep her appointment. And Miss Smith not only sees, she talks! Her theme for this meeting will be "Home Missions in Action" and she will interpret the present day trends of the home missionary enterprise by illustrations from a group of projects supported by the Congregational churches in Connecticut.

JEWS ARE EXCLUDED BY GERMANY'S MASONS

Lodges to Be Reorganized on a Purely Christian Basis, Berin Reports.

Berlin, April 20. — (AP)—All Free Masonic lodges in Germany are to be reorganized "on a purely Christian basis" into a new order called the "National Christian Ora-

announcement that the lodges would be dissolved and re-formed was made last night by the National Grand Lodge officers. Jews will be excluded from the new

The step was decided upon, the announcement said, "in deference to the times."

The Masonic tradition thus swept away is almost 200 years old Germany, the first lodge having been established in 1737. The title "Free Mason" will be retained for a time, as will ritual based on the Old Testament, but it was decided that later these are likely to disap-

The organization has often been stacked by Chancellor Hitler.

Wall Street Briefs ;

New York, April 20-Engineering construction contracts awarded in the week ended April 17 totaled \$7,the week ended April 17 totaled \$7,636,000, the lowest weekly volume
since Dec. 1918, reports "Engineering News-Record." However, the
publication says construction is une
der restraint pending plans for a
large public works program and
that the "the outlook for the construction industry" at mesent is struction industry 'at' present 'is brighter than at any time during the past year."

Freight loadings of the Pennsylvania system last week totaled 73 .cars compared with 72,947 in the previous week and 88,775 a year

The bondholders' committee of he city of St. Petersburg, Fla., anounces that a distribution equal to 0 per cent of the interest due on posited securities for the period rom Oct. 1 last to March 31, 1983, will be made to all depositors of record May 10. This payment will leave securities deposited with the ommittee alightly more than a year of default, the announcement said.

ROCKVILLE

AUTOISTS PROTESTING

Arrests Being Made for Minor Violations Arouse Car Owners-Cases in Court.

Notwithstanding the numerou protests, autoists are still being brought before Judge John E, Fisk in the Rockville City Court for viola-Joseph Fatschen, who was released man of Rockville was brought before rom that position six weeks ago. the City Court yesterday morning.
The new appointee is married and charged with violation of the city has three children and is a disabled ordinance prohibiting all-night parking. This was considered a technithe case was nolled upon payment

Julius Wetstone of Ellington was brought before the court on another technical violation of the city ordinances which makes it mandatory to stop at the intersection of Windsor avenue and the main road. fine of one dollar was imposed and six dollars of the costs which amounted to \$8.30. Many of the automobile owners in Rockville have been complaining about the enforce-TO GATHER NEXT WEEK ment of the city ordinances prohibiting all-night parking in front of their homes, especially in cases

where it is accidental. Other protests are coming from young men who park in front of day: Several Fine Speakers. their women friend's home for over fifty minutes after midnight. Only From present indications those one case as yet has been prosecuted

Many Seek Enlistment Many young men are seeking enlistment in the Re-Forestation Army from Rockville with every indication that the quota will be less than onetenth of the applicants. As yet there have been but sixteen young men, whose age limits are to range between 18 and 25 years, from the

town of Vernon eligible to enlist. First Selectman Francis J. Prichportunity open to Connecticut ard is in personal charge of picking women in home missionary service the delegation to leave for the Fedwill be presented by Miss Helen eral Camp from Rockville. Com-Frances Smith of New York, Pro-munication has been received from ject Secretary of the Home Boards. James W. Hook, chairman of the Miss Smith oper- Connecticut Unemployment Comates a general transfer station for mission. This quota is based on 90 missionary information concerning per cent of the population of the the missionary activities of Contown of Vernon. The quota for the

Work Incomplete Public Works Department, is still state in partners ip with the trafincomplete. But two days were criginally allotted to the work but the protection of the 18th amendthe stormy weather proved a serious handicap on Tuesday. It is hoped to complete the work today.

Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman truth of the recent declaration of

of both the Health and Public the Federal Council of Churches at Works committees of the city, was in charge of the plans for the cleanin charge of the plans for the clean-up of the city, with Superintendent of Streets George B. Milne supervis-ing the work.

Observe St. George's Day

in this difficult business and there is no compromise between them. Un-der the first policy the liquor traf-fic is an outlaw. The second policy

Observe St. George's Day
"St. George's Day" was observed
yesterday in Rockville by the memliquor traffic as the breaker of law; but under the second as a maker of bers of General Kitchener Lodge, American Order, Sons of St. George. The wives and lady friends of the members were guests of honor on

The regular meeting of the lodge Hartford, Conn. was held at 7:30 o'clock after which April 20, 1933. a social hour was enjoyed. Part of the evening was spent in card games followed by an interesting musical The committee in charge included

the following: Fred Nutland, John Williams and Joseph Keeping.

Remove Body of Mrs. Stearns.

The body of Mrs. Carrie Stearns, aged 66 years, who was instantly killed at 4:45 o'clock at the Dobsonville school house on Tuesday afterndon, was removed yesterday to

Spencer, Mass. No arrangements were made for burial. Afrangements are to be completed this morning for the removal of the body of Henry Riley, aged 48, who died of a fractured skull as the result of the accident. His body will be taken to his former home at Kearney, New Jersey, some these to-

Jack Keeney, as nother in the Fox-Poli Capitol theater orchestra of Hartford, played with the crack

Jack Keeney, assophonist in the Fox-Poli Capitol theater orchestra of Hartford, played with the crack band selected for the annual ball of the Hartford Council, Knighte of Columbus, at the Hotel Bond ballroom this week. On Friday and Saturday evenings he will play at Wesleyan college, addition, with an orchestra from that community.

The Rockville Emblem club held a members' meeting and social yesterday afternoon at the Rockville

BURNING

make the an allegation with print

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Hiks Home, corner of Ellington ave-

nue and Prospect street. Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, president, was in charge. Both bridge and whist was

in the K. of C. hall in the Prescott

Burpee Post, Woman's Relief

Corps, held a members' supper last

evening in the G. A. R. hall at 6

o'clock. The regular meeting follow-

ed in the evening with Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, president, in charge. Both the third and fourth degrees

will be conferred upon a class of

candidates at the regular meeting

of the Vernon Grange on Friday eve-

Everett Felber has returned to his

lege after a short vacation at the

nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Past Chiefs' club of Kiowa

Henry Felber, of Mountain street.

Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will

hold a public whist on Friday after-

the Rockville National Bank build-

· Miss Nan Falherty has returned to

her studies at the New Rochelle col-

lege after spending Easter with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flah-

The meeting of Maria Newell

The annual clean-up of the Rock-

Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans.

scheduled for today, will be omitted.

OPEN FORUM

THE LESSER EVIL

first, we have to contend with the

law. The first is difficult; the sec-

STEAMER AGROUND

Cardinal Ont., April 20 .- (AP)-

The steamer Charles R. Huntley,

owned by the Eastern Steamship

Company of Buffalo, ran hard

aground on a shoal at the entrance

seemed from the shore to be badly

Wrecking companies hurried to the scene. The vessel was enroute to

Montreal, with a cargo of 90,000

bushels of wheat. The cargo may be

NERVOUS WOMEN

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erty, of Elm street.

Tuesday evening.

of Rockville.

enjoyed with Mrs. J. H. Yost as charge. She was assisted by the The winners at the regular Wedfollowing: -Mrs. William H. Yost, nesday setback tournament held at Mrs. Herbert Scheiner, Mrs. Max J. Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Miss were: First, Mrs. M. Krause, 144; Minnie Wendheiser and Mrs. Joseph second, Mrs. Edna Reyman, 142; with Mrs. M. Donahue and Mrs. O. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Tolland County Medical Association on Tues-Johnson tied for third with 140.

day evening: President, Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville; vice-president, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin of Dance will be held this evening at the East Side Recreation building Rockville; secretary and treasurer, from 8:00-12:00 o'clock. Milt Greene and his 11-piece Broadcast-Dr. Roy C. Ferguson of Rockville; ing orchestra will again furnish the councilor, Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell of Rockville; censors committee. music, with special orchestra fea-Dr. P. H. Salmond of Mansfield, Dr. tures by various members of the band during the evening. R. B. Thayer of Somers, Dr. F. M. Dickinson of Rockville; delegate to

state convention, Dr. E. H. Metcalf A rehearsal of the Radio Frolic to be presented on next Wednesday evening by the Children of Mary So-UNLUCKY FOR THIEF dality for the benefit of St. Bernard's church, was held last evening

New Haven Man Steals 13th In This Town.

Jacob Magid, 18, of 869 Grand avenue, New Haven, did not constudies at the Connecticut State colsider the import of the "unlucky thirteen" early last evening when he jumped into an automobile owned by Felix Yurczak, parked on a street in Stafford Springs late yestowards his home in New Haven. noon in the Red Men's ballroom in

Quick Arrest Magid, who is alleged to have Deming street and Tolland Turnpike shortly after the receipt of information at police headquarters from the State Police at Stafford ville Fire Department was completed last evening, having been started on

Captain Herman Schendel. duty at the night desk, received the information at 7:40 and at 8 its share of the bargains. o'clock Sergeant John McGlinn Well known manufacturers with stopped Marid on Tolland Turn- whon. Montgomery Ward & Co. do stopped Magid on Tolland Turnpike and arrested him for the State Police on a charge of having stolen out profit to show their good will to

The State Police were notified of the arrest and Magid was taken to is expected to meet with great cus-Under a machine government, the citizens of Connecticut have become Stafford Springs barracks and was

Paris, April 20.- (AP) - Mrs. Ruth Patterson Wallace of Washington, D. C., and Henry S. Thorne. of New York, were married at France, Hugh C. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will few months. would make it legal. Under the

BIG "WARD WEEK" SALE OPENS TODAY

the West Side Recreation building Prices Are 10 P. C. to 50 P. C. Under General Market -Great Savings.

> Today marks the start of Ward Week-and the Manchester Montgomery Ward & Co., store is ready throngs of shoppers that ever went hunting for bargains. A nation wide buying staff has sent in goods from ions Wait For."

20 Million Transactions Week. It marks the coming again of and Mrs. Samuel Pratt. Auto and Is Arrested Ward's twice a year demonstration of ability to undersell. It is an event tending this sale during the eight days will be more people than the entire populations of New York and Chicago combined. There will take place over 20,000,000 transactions in which mountains of merchandise change hands.

But that is only half the story. To secure the special offerings now here for Ward Week, Montgomery Ward terday afternoon and headed west & Co., must plan a year ahead. Their army of buyers is in touch with more than 15,000 possible sources of supply. Their purchases for this 9th been arrested and convicted twelve feature bargains alone—new goods never shown before, and to be sold lucky thirteenth" in the person of at 10 per cent to 50 per cent under Sergeant John McGlinn who was general prices. Furthermore, there dispatched to the intersection of are 2,200 additional carloads of regular merchandise to be old at worth while reductions.

Savings Over \$1,000,000 It is estimated that from Satur-Springs, indicating that Magid was headed towards Manchester.

day to Saturday more than 1 million dollars will be saved to consumers in 47 states where Ward stores are located. Every department will have

From all indications, Ward Week

tomer response.

HEADS STATE DENTISTS

Bridgeport, April 20 - (AP) Dr. J. Otis Miner of New London, was elected president of the Connecticut State Dental Association at its annual election of officers here today. Others elected were: First vice president, Dr. W. B. Brewster, Geneva yesterday, it was disclosed here today. The bride was the wid-ow of Melville Wallace, son of the Secretary-treasury, Dr. C. W. ow of Melville Wallace, son of the Secretary-treasury, Dr. C. W. late American ambassador to Vivian, New Britain. The executive committee elected includes J. D make Bray of Hartford, chairman; Dr. A their home in Paris for the next B. Rosoff of New Haven and Dr. J. J. Myers, of Bridgeport.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY ORGANIZED

Mrs. Victor Duke Named Presi dent—To Meet Every Other Wednesday Evening.

Mrs. Victor Duke, of Pearl street, was elected president of the newly formed Auxiliary to the Mons-Ypres Comamnd, British War Veterans, at a meeting held last night at Mrs. Duke's home. Mrs. Albert Lindsey was elected vice president, Miss Lillie Matthews, ecretary and Mrs. James Thompson, treasurer. The auxiliary will to receive one of the greatest be officially known as the Auxiliary, Mons-Ypres Command, British War

Meetings of the group will buying staff has sent in goods from held every other Wednesday eve-all the great marketing centers, the ning; at the Army and Navy club, sales force has been increased, and the next meeting to be held May 5 special window displays have been at which time a card party and so-installed. In hundreds of other Ward cial hour will be conducted by the stores from Maine to California members. The first meeting will be similar preparations are completed in charge of the entertainment comto inaugurate "The Sale that Mil- mittee, Mrs. Albert Lindsey, Mrs. James Barr and Mrs. Joseph Binks and the refreshment committee, This is the 9th National Ward Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. John Pratt

of astounding proportions. The fig-ures stagger the imagination. At-IS DEAD IN BROOKLYN

Mrs. H. W. Hollister of Woodland Street Gets Word of Death Early This Morning.

Word was received here today by Mrs. H. W. Hollister of 268 Woodland street of the death of her mother, Mrs. Le'grand Neher of 1666 73rd Street, Brooklyn, New York, who passed away at 4 o'clock this morning. She leaves her husband, her

nother, a son, Wesley, and four grandchildren, all of Brooklyn; a daughter, Mrs. Hollister and three grandchildren, all of this town, Funral arrangements are incomplete.



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IN COVENTRY, 2 HURT

Hartford Men in Hospital Here After Accident Today at Twin Hills.

> Francisco Rodriguez of 60 Albany avenue, Hartford, was injured seriously and his companion, John P. Sousa, 24, of 388 Trumbull street was also injured, less seriously, early this morning when the convertible coupe in which they were driving to Hartford at 5:30 this morning. went off the road at the Twin Hills, Coventry, in front of the Newton Robertson estate, hitting a telephone pole and breaking it off at the base. The car was demolished. Rodriguez who was driving is said to have fallen asleep.

Rodriguez and Sousa were extricated from the demolished car and were taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where their injuries were treated. Rodriguez was treated for multiple lacerations of the face and scalp, a fracture of the nose and possible fracture of the skull. Sousa, who was later released, was given emergency treatment for multiple lacerations about the face and nose

The accident was being investigated by State Policeman Kenneth Stevens of the Stafford Springs bar-

GOLD BRIDGE WINS

Epsom, England, April 20 .- (AP) -A. K. MacComber's Gold Bridge, at odds of 6 to 4 today won the Great Surrey handicap, a five furlong sprint, by a short head from J. B. Noel's Rosemary's Pet. Nine others also ran. The purse was 300 pounds.

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Roast Ham Menu to Be Served at Congregational Church by Y. P. Society.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will give a supper Saturday evening in the basement of the church from 6 to 8 o'clock. The menu will consist of roast ham, mashed potatoes, spiced pineapple, cold slaw, peaches and cream.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Carl B. Carlson, Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson, Miss Ellen Johnson. Miss Mable Bjorkman' and Miss Signe Lilje. Tickets may be obtained from members of the young people's society or at the door.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20.

END OF DEFLATION. from the international gold standard practical welfare work. took place weeks ago when the administration proclamation suspended specie payment. Yesterday's re-enactment of the gold embargo merely emphasized what had aleither in this country or abroad. President Roosevelt's timely determaintain the international parity of the dollar has merely precipitated ing that beverage. He is not contralls, when he was cashier in a could, and indubitably would, have as a hard liquor traffic. sunk farther and further into the

dent has put an end to the terribly of hole-in-the-wall bootleggers. mistaken policy of striving, at bitter gast to the whole nation, to adhere myste nor reason, nor any logical York State police departments, even in ave years, he became a wild and to support it.

has in his mind as reported, some speakeasies that try to sell beer with was bedraggled and broke when he reservation with relation to the reestablishment of an international gold stand on a new and signder- days between the saloon and the er basis of gold backing for surren- blind tiger. cies, or whether the hints at such a hope are merely a gesture for the "gold bugs," remains to be seen. In any event that contingency is a

Meantime there is certain to be able party to the controversy. called into question the constitutionality of the proposal to give the propriety and wisdom of keeping President power to establish the na- quite separate the control of a legal tion's currency bases. Congress beer traffic and that of an illegal alone has the right to establish the hard liquor traffic. Mr. Mulroonvalue of money. There is serious ey will almost certainly be able to kloubt whether that power could be keep the sale of beer within legal fawning acquaintances, and it was delegated to a President. There is bounds, still more serious doubt whether it ought to be. It certainly would be safer as well as saner for Congress to pass its own bill to devalue the dollar than to shift the responsibility to the executive branch of the government. It will be surprising if this view does not, upon calmer consideration, prevail.

But in any event there is no longer the slightest doubt that we have come to the end of the deflationary period or that, by one process or another, having to de with inflationary purposes, general prices and all property values in this country will be tending upward toward a ration-

There may be some blunderingit would be astonishing if there were not-but at last the country is substantially united in realisation that

County Y. M. C. A. and served by instructors and mentors who would move about among the camps, strikes us as one of the most worthing personal strikes and an another than the strikes are also as the strikes as an one of the most worthing personal strikes are also as the strikes as an one of the most worthing personal strikes are also as the strikes as a superior field the superior field the superior field the s

r camp life for youths and serve as a healthy foll to the hours of sports and recreative activities; where outdoor freedom and vagaportunity to pick up some habits of self reliance, and where simple manly decency and create their own atmosphere.

who are so situated that they can, or are willing to, avail themselves of the opportunities provided by fixed camps such as the one at Woodstook. For one reason or another attendance at a regular county camp is out of the mustion to a good many who, bowaver, would be quick to avail shamsalves of such opportunity nearer home.

It is this need that the newly con-The present understanding is abat one of them will be located either in or close to Manchester for the banefit of Manchester's would. it is a fine conception and under the sincerely devoted and understanding guidance of the County & authorities it would seem to be assured of a Departure of the United States large measure of success. This is

BEER AND THE SPEAKS.

Edward P. Mylesopay, chairman of the New York State Liquor Contrel Board, promises to make it surprisingly cheerful about it, for in taugh going for the speakeesies if its own peculiar fashion the Main they attempt to sell bear for Stem is believing the memory of a they attempt to sell beer. Sie dear departed bon vivant and witdoesn't frankly, care a hoot shout honoring it with reminis the speaks so long as they lay off chuckle beer and don't attempt to compate realization of a fact that in any corned with the toaffic in hard schoolike gambling house, when he eyest would have forced track upon liquor. He down't, officially, know the country and the world after a there is such a thing. The federal while. We could not, under any government took over the job of fore being trundled off for a major circumstances, have remained per skinning that snake, mean ago, and manently on the gold standard, but according to the present New York shart plastered to his chest. in misguided efforts to do so we point of view there is no such thing on: "Keep in a cool place

Beer, however, is a different matsignify of financial and aconomic de-ter. The state is taxing beer and if, having lived ten times that long by the measure of experience, he licensing its sale, and it doesn't pas-left word that there should be no It is therefore to be helied as a pose to have its licensees and its prayers, no formal sulogies. For major achievement that the Presis tax receipts interfered with by a let him the sweetest requiem would be

The beauty of it is that this very in a tradition which had neither adopted quite generally by New the gold rush to Alaska, and there human incentive save superstition, if they follow merely their own is breaker of fare banks. Returning Whether Mr. Roosevelt actually tween the legal beer places and stories, and sold them. But he almost certainly become much the

exist for any length of time because married her. In another three pacification of the few remaining the saloon keepers regarded it as an months, after he had spent someoutlaw enemy and promptly report- dollars, they were divorced. And ed it to the cops. The beer sellers then he turned to writing plays remate one. Almost any other de- are just as sure to report speakees- "The Deep Purple" and "The Greytermination of an international mon- les that trespass on their rights to hound," done in collaboration with stary unit is more probable of adop- the beer business. And the police, tien by the international monetary knowing which side of their bread ponference—even a multi-commodity is buttered, will side with the more Ketchel, king of the middleweights: all day long, putting the foed into one day Mirner was advised that one stomach, then bringing it up. popular as well as the more respect-

Here we have an example of the get up."

It has long been obvious that the ability of the Japanese to ride roughshod over the Chinese armies is due entirely to their undisputed command of the air. When, as at Shanghai, the Japanese have to meet advantage derived from their strafing planes, they do not shine. But their bombers appear to be invinci-

There now appears to be no limit thing." to the extent to which the Japanese will employ this advantage. Jap planes have acquired the habit of bombarding any part of northern said: "Please stop dying. I'm China that the aviators regard as a son didn't die for several months. good target. Sooner or later there is bound to arise the question of whether all Europeans and Americans old-towners, however, concerns the tients. The poorest time to eat a cans shall fee from China or be put litter foud that developed between heavy meal is at noon if one is work-

sion" measure is line with a constant objective of the County T, to find beneficial ways of employing the more famous would make planes of complain would make allow the glowering Armstrong to drive on.

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-just resistence to Japanes

We mather from the testimeny bewhere young fellows have ample op to the Akron disaster that the airshing of ship was beyond criticism in conwoodlore and a good deal of the struction and of greater than required strength; that a bolt of light ethics ning might pass through her but no one would know it and she would It is, however, only a relatively not be damaged; that she was skillsmall number of young men and boys fully handled and nothing was left been a down draft that wrecked her, and that, in short, the Akron was the perfect ship, perfectly handled and encountered no untoward con-

> From all of which the conclusion votile appear to as approapable that we have all been asteep and dreamng; that the Akron was never lost but is enfely lodged in her hanger dead are suffering from defusions.

IN NEW YORK

BROADWAY SMILES ITS MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO WILSON MIZNER, FAMED WIT

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 2:.-Broadway loved Wilson Mizner, the playwright, author who died in Hollywood the other evening. Yet Broadway seems

was riding the rods of freight trains. He laughed at death in his writing and his wise-pracks. Once, just be-

opened." So when Wilson Minner died at the laughter of his friends.

In Alaska Bush reasonable attitude will probably be He was only 20 when he followed clinations. The relationship be to the states, he began writing breezed into New York in 1903. A friend loaned Misner a suit of same as they were is pre-prohibition clothes and a razor, and that night took him to a party at the home of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes, then the second richest widow in the The blind tiger simply could not world. Three months later Migner thing like a quarter of a million. Paul Armstrong, were among his is not built like some of the rumi-successes. For two years as and nant animals that have four stom-Armstrong also managed Stanley Ketchel was dying. He replied: "Just start counting over him: He'll

"Helio Sucker!"

As a Broadwayite, Misner was idelised throughout those colorful days. But his circle of intimates was small. He detested stupid and his studied opinion that 99 out of 100 people were "suckers." In fact, his stock greeting for everyone was "Hello, Sucker," He said it so often to Texas Guinan that she adopted the phrase and made it, and herself,

In 1918, Mizner and an architect brother, the late Addison Mizner, began a fiver in Florida real estate which sold \$30,000,000 worth of lots and ended in hankruptcy. After trained Chinese troops without the that he took up scenario writing in

Hollywood. From there he once wrote Addison that he was becoming stone deaf. His brother wired: "What do you care? You've heard every-

Last year Addison telegraphed from Florida that he was ill and not expected to live. There was little consolation in Wilson's reply. It tion after the night's rest. I ex-

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McDoy who can be addressed in core of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for raply.

Some people eat two meals a day; others, three, four or five. I have known of such opposite extremes as a man who would only eat one meal a day and another who boasted that he ate nine meals daily. The average person in this country only eats three meals during the course of twenty-four hours, but many have the habit of taking snacks in tween. Parents often force children to eat a bite between breakfast and lunch and again between lunch and

Just how often one should sat depends a good deal on the individual, custom, the amount and kind of food eaten and the state of health. It is a fact, though, that the average person ents more food in a day than his system requires. It is also a fact that ample nourishment may be obtained in two meals a day. If three meals are used, it is better to make one of them light. Many people make the mid-day meal too heavy and they consequently feel logy all afternoon.

A good plan is to so space your meals that one meal is well out of the stomach before another is esten. Man only has one stomach. He ache and can nibble at food almost one stomach, then bringing it up again and chewing it over. Man's stomach functions better if it has you consider that the average meal remains in the stomach from five to six hours, it seems reasonable that at least a similar amoust of elapse between the periods of eat-

If one does brain work, he usually notices that his powers of concentration become lessened after s large meal. This is because of the large volume of blood required for digestion. If the brain worker forces himself to think after a heavy meal, the chances are that he will suffer from indigestion because he has not enough blood to supply both the active brain and the overworked stomach. A man who does hard physical work may notice a some-what similar condition; the hard working muscles take away blood what similar condition; the working muscles take away that should be used to digust the heavy meal. Trainers of athletes are almost all aware of this and do not send their men into atrenuous competitions with full atomachis. Most people can digest a fairly heavy breakfast because the body

has more nergy to devote to digesof criticism from those who believ in the "no breakfast plan," but have been able to prove it time and time again in actual tests with paever device is necessary to restore to the hazard of being blown to pieces by Japanese explosives.

Of perhaps another alternative may suggest their. It might possibly become a convenient and not throughout Hardord County Y. M. C. A. and served by instructors and mentors who would be a special and served by planes to special and served by instructors and mentors who would be a special and served by planes to special and served by instructors and mentors who would be a special and served by planes to special and served by instructors and mentors who would be a special and served by instructors and mentors who would be a special and served by planes to special and served by instructors and mentors who would be a special and served by planes to special and special

LUNCHING BETWEEN MEALS mand evening. To everyone, I sug-NOT WISE gest that "piecing" between meals be avoided. You will feel better if you drink a large glass of water in-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Overcome Spots Before the Byes) Question: Mrs. Sivita E. writes: For over a year now I have suffered with snake-like spcts before my eyes and was told by an eye specialst that, although this condition might be brought on by many things, none of the usual causes seemed to fit my case. Do you know why I must suffer?" Answer: The stake-like

which appear before the eyes are caused by small cells in the vitragus humor which become more or less opaque when in the bright light or when looking at light colored ob-jects. These cells cast shadows on the reting, where they are projected forward so as to appear in front of the eyes. Practically everyone has this condition to some extent, especially short-sighted people. Any condition inducing a toxicity of the body will cause greater density in the opacity of the cells so that the shadows or spots become more no-ticeable. They do not interfere with the vision and are not, as a rule, of a serious nature, but it is well to try to find out the cause of the toxic condition which frequently occurs from liver trouble, indigestion or constipation. Eyestrain or wrong lighting may make the condition more noticeshie. My suggestion would be that you send in a request for my article on autointoxication and my cleaning diet, accompanied by a large, self-addressed, stamped available.

(Symptome May Also Mean Other Prouble)

would like to know if these symptoms indicate serious heart trouble; often get pains in heart if I exert myself, deep very nourly, feel diray, pittes is feeble that slow, breathing difficult, very exhausted after waking tip and a dull pain in the region of heart. This happens mostly after a strengens day but have it

Asswer: The symptoms you mention might be due to some form of heart trouble. The only way to find out would be to have an examination from a competent diagnostician. The symptoms might also be produced by other conditions, among them a get poster to the intestines that presses the "disphragm up against the heart.

Question: Mr. Marvin Wade G. nurgically removing polypl of the

Answer: A diet taken to cure crearrhal treeblet will often reduce makel polypt through removing the treitating discharge from the massi passages. Such a treatment should be combined with ultra-violet light treatments directly to the polypt. If this is not effective, one can always fall back or surgion measures. In such a case the operation is simple and not designed.

Question: Dale & sake: "Do you

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Sines the legalization capital.

Distribution of the 3.2 beverage n New York since April 7 is said to be the largest intra-city movement of a newly marketed produce

All of which occasions friend Bob Hope, the Cleveland comie, to re-mark: "Maybe the beer ham't got kick. But if you don't watch ou the trucks will knock you dows."

McGewag's Gang The other day I ran across Rebert McGowan from Hollywood, stepping over here en route to Europ hing over here en route to hurope. He directs that famous "gang" of child comedians in the movies.

"Listen," he spoofed, "whatever you do, don't may I'm in New York looking for talented children."

MoGowan never has got ever the superiones he had the last time he was in New York, five years ago.

Somehow the word was spread that he was here looking for juvenile effect on a day he and his wife took

a boat trip up the Hudson. When they returned, the man-ager of their hotel was in a frensy. "What's the big idea?" screamed at McGowan. "Do want to get us all pinched?" McGowan, dumfounded, demand-ed an explanation. The manage told him the hotel had been besieged all day long by persistent mothers bringing their children for his ap-proval—"and then you ran out on me. Why, we had to call the cope to control the clowd!" The director mally convinced the distraught fellow it was all a big mistake, but ever since then he has been timid about such things.

McGowan, who went to wood from Power (he med to be a fireman), has ande 175 of his his comedice over a 12-year period. Usually he has to replace his actors when they are about 7 years eld.
They begin to get too large.
Out on the coast it's nothing uncommon for fond maters to park their young hopes on his steps, waiting for him to come home. Mrs.
McGowan has had to chase many

such intruders away. Leone Powers, the autress (a the-ater was samed for her in Dalids) is a great dog fancier.

Tammy, the Scotty which now Solds her affection, never backs, Brought up in betels, Tammy was Brought up in hetels, Tammy was taught that he should not reise a hig how-wow and lifterb the other ismates. He still remembers that schooling, and won't bark under any

Once when she was touring south Miss Powers had another pet with her. Stopping at a small town hotel, she instructed a belling to feed and care for the pup. The negro lad was much impressed by the reddish, long-haired fallow, uncomment to that section, and asked the actress what kind of a dog it

She told him it was & chow? "Laway," the boy grinned, flashing a gold tooth. "Does yuh call him that caus'n he cats so much !" WHY HAVE VEACHERS

Funeral Directors TABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT II OAK ST.

PATE OF OLD CAPTOL BAN WHERE SOLOHS FOLLED

MY MODINEY DUSCHES (Copyright 1985 by NEA)

Washington, April 7 - Anologic memorias of the old Captus bar hodge Black as it seems in appear that being and Senate restairmants. But diffy to a few. The lose monitor of Captus white service determined to the the diffy of the bar in Representative Edward W. Pou of North Carolina, 70-year-old chairman of the House Rules Committee. He came here in 1901. The bar went out in 1806. Mr. Pour remembers the institution, but he never paid shich institution, but he never paid thuch attention to it because he wasn't in-terested. So one must rely on the memories of a dew of the oldest Capitol employes.

There were judges of good whisky here in those days. If you wanted a favor from a Congressmen it was more of less the accepted thing to invite him down for a drink. Some members seldom made a speech without first getting slightly "olled." And all the surviving authorities agree that the choice stock of liquors and wises at the House bar was one of the boasts of our nation's

of beer (or "lagerization," as some clown gurgled it), the beer trucks have been scooting about town like so many ants from a broken-up ant hill.

Perpendicular drinking was the exception and table drinking the exception and table drinking the fact that the some second it was operated hill.

Some old-timers remember it as running the length of one and of the room and others as a horseshoe mahogany jutting out into it, with about 35 feet of leaning space. But it was so well patronized that anyone who wanted to drink in comfort went off to a table, leaving the bar primarily to those who wanted one or two quick ones.

Buciness was never dull, as far as anyone can recall. Members, lebbyists and constituents kept a brisk trade going. Night sessions sent large throngs to the bar.

Rye highballs and gin rickeys were favorites, although there were plenty of beer dringers and wine trinkers, Whisky sold at 10 cents The Senate never had a real bar.

although liquor was served at ta-bles and there was a marble serving table where a Senator might be served standing if he liked.

All the old-timers-including liam Tyler Page, now minority clerk, and Joseph J. Sinnett. House objef doorkeeper-insist that few members were ever to be ebserved in a condition that might be described as "stewed."

"Having a few drinks and being able to carry your liquor was then considered the mars of a perfect rentleman," Page recalls, "and most Representatives were perfect gentlen.en."

The passing of the bar 30 years age was bad business all artified, according to William A. Hawkins, 58, team of the House walters who has served in the restaurant for 48

"I remember it just as well as "I remember it just as well as it were yesterday," the old negro says. "Some of those Representatives had to be pretty well 'olled' before they could make a speech. They would go onto the floor to make a speech and then hurry back here to get another drink.

"The sale of liquor was all that ever made this restaurant pay. "After they stepped us selling liquor we had to serve it is small coffee cups so the visitors would think the Representatives were drinking something millier. then we had to serve peppermints to sweeten their breath. Lots if y was Representatives dropped in here several times a day, I remember to ther the westers member especially well. A coffee cupful of whisky wasn't enough for him; he couldn't make a

without permitting Blackburn to

An admirer once sent Senator of kentucky a larger of bourses and be tried it out with Blackburn. Blackburn in sisted after the first six there was iron in the burger, which Beck with Blackburn which Beck was iron in the burger, which Beck ubside of the Book was the Beat burger. Irenwood, Mich. March 30—With sisted after the first as that there the new rounds banks grader and was iron in the barrel, which Beck marker, invented by Reynold Johns denied, declaring that there was a

proved models ... more for your meney, still the big-gest value in satisfactory range of heating. Bosnozi-ical to operate, too.

WATKINS

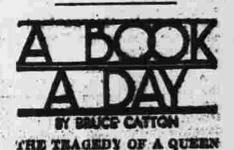
Easy Terms

was correct until 1903.

Bowersook of dry Mansas had of mmigration bill to probibit sale of Chairman Misttue of the immigration committee offered a provise ex-Landie of Indiana said it was ridiculous to "present a glass of beer to each immigrant on his arrival." "Why don't you distinguish your-self by offering a resolution to stop drinking in this Capitol?" demandthing suddenly passed, 108 2 19. According to some accounts, the absence majority was down at the

Bolos Penrose was then chairman of the Senate' immigration committee and he was very wet. To everybody's astonishment and for reasons never revealed, he let the amendment come out of his committee. The Senate passed it, since it had Penrose's okay, and some of its members said they had grown tired of doing that little business of burial for the House.

The U. S. district attorney here told the House and Senate restaurant managers they must get rid of their liquor stocks by July 1-and that was the end of liquor's open sale at the Capitol.



Marie Antoinette Comes to Life in Ewelg's New Book It is hard to get a look at the real personality, of Marie Antoinette. The revolutionists called her a compendium of all the vices.

and the royalists, after the Box restoration, saw her as a saint who could do no wrong; and for most of us she is a cardboard figure, bright, tinselled-and unreal. iteran Zweig brings her to life in "Marie Antoinette; the Portrait of an Average Woman"; and it is his subtitle that gives the key-to

her character. She was, he says, an Average Woman-and that was her tragedy Fate put her in a place where she had to be a great ruler, a second Maria Therest; and the job was be-youd her. She had the Stulie of the Average Woman, and in her position those venial faults became high crimes. Not until she was lodged in the Conciergerie, awaiting the guil-

speech unless he had a big mug of it."

Benator Jee Blackburn of Kentakky, according to chroniciers of the nineties, who the Senate's "most scientific drinker." Many members used to have their whiskies shipped to them and it was reported that the hardihood to the senate and th to them and it was reported that some ever had the hardinood to sample is a new choice variety without permitting Blackburn to sample it.

An admirer once sent Senator and passion that Lexis XVI con not always Burste Book of Kentucky and her at the risk of his sort, and her at the risk of his sor

One Week- Those on tonic and as good a ga Teams for Drive.

the one-week drive of the Chamber vited. The North Ends will play of Commerce to raise funds for the of Commerce to raise funds for the continuation of the Chamber's aclivities during the remainder of the year has been completed and was announced today by E. J. McCabe,

Holl Chairman E. J. Holl is general chairman of the drive and the executive committee includes Jay E. Rand, Walter Gorman, Earl G. Seaman, Thomas Ferguson, William C. Cheney, Russell Hathaway, treasurer; E. J. Mc-

Cabe, secretary.

The remainder of the organization is as follows; "Present Directors,"; E. J. Murphy, chairman Ernest Bantly, Howell Chensy, Dr. A. E. Friend, Herbert B. House, R. K. Anderson, William B. Halsted, Arthur Hultman, James Turnbull, W. G. Glenney and A. L. Slocomb.

"Past Presidents", Harlowe Willis, chairman; W. W. Robertson, William Knofia, Austin Cheney, Fred speaker said that one of the greatest Blish, Sr., Charles Holman, N. B. dangers of the word today was not Richards, R. LaMotte Russell, the financial slump but the moral George E. Keith, Scott Simon, E. L. G. Hohenthal; "Future Presidents", the After Easter Slump." Certain-John Pickles, chairman; John Ech-George Waddell, James Soren, W. J. Messier, Fred Fitchner, to secure. Joseph Pero, Harold Alvord and Stuart B. Cheney; "The Depend-ables," Robert Seaman, chairman; Leon Holmes, Albert Heller, Louis Jaffe, Ernest Roy, Peter Salmonsen, Harold West, George L. Betts, W. G. Crawford, Fayette B. Clarke and Francis Miner; "Membership Com-mittee," Henry Schaller, chairman; Harold Burr, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Thomas Brennan, Charles S. Burr, Arthur Knoffs, William Rubinow, Lewis Sipe, Fred Blish, Jr., Elmore Hohenthal and Stuart J. Wasley.

These committees will canvass all present members of the Chamber, a selected list of 100 prospective members and all former members of the

REACHES 75TH YEAR, GIVEN BIG PARTY

Mrs. Mathilda Bolin of Maple Street Guest at Gathering at Her Home Last Night.

street reached her seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. The day was made a most happy one by the re-ceipt of cards and letters by mail and flowers. Mrs. Bolin who is an active worker in the Swedish Congregational church attended the isual mid-week service at church. Friends invited her to ride with them to her home and when she entered she was much surprised to find a large gathering of rel-atives and friends from this and other places already there.

After congratulations were over the guests were seated in the din-ing room and a delicious supper served by Mrs. Carl E. Bolin, her daughter-in-law. The beautiful table cloth in rose and white linen was a wedding gift to Mrs. Carl Bolin's mother. It was used on that occasion and not again until last evening. The candles and other table decorations were in white, yellow and green. The floral centerpiece was a bouquet of spring flowers, the gift of a neighbor, Mrs. William Kean. The three-tiered birthday cake with its 75 candles in yellow and white was the gift of Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Maple construction. It will be the highest

from the ladies of the Swedish Congregational church, a pot of tuijps from Ivan Matsen, handker-chiefs and other useful articles and gifts of money. Mrs. Bolin has been known locally as an excellent seamstress for upwards of 40 years.

The span will be of suspension type, supported by two cables 48 inches in diameter from towers 800 inches in diameter from towers 800 if the Hartford Courant, will speak on sports in general.

The span will be of suspension company, spoke to the Travelers Insurance Company, spoke to the Students on "Safety First." Next week Thursday, A. W. Keane, sports editor of the Hartford Courant, will speak on sports in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakan Olson and passage at this session and condaughter, Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Johnson and daughters, Elsie, ly by a private corporation. Jennie, Lillian and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Carl R. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Frnest, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Kingsbury, Warren and Buddie, of New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. George Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Barney Johnson, Miss Mabel Bjorkman, Stanley Irwin, Mrs. William Kean, Mrs. Gunda Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolin, axiss Doris Bolin, and guest of honor. Mrs. Mathilda Bolin. Mrs. Robert Olson sang during the evening and a thoroughly pleasant social time was enjoyed by every one present.

WRITER BRINGS SUIT

MBER CAMPAIGN Y. M. C. A. Notes

All four bowling alleys are slated for games tonight at seven. Any groups wishing to bowl tonight should call up before coming in order to see if there will be room. Most nights now there is plenty of room. Bewling is a good spring tonic and as good a game now as any time in the winter.

Tonight at 6:30 we will have a concert by a group of the band boys from the Salvation army. They will be here with a basketball team also and after the music will play. The campaign organization for All Y members and friends are inbasketball game.

The Cubs will have the gym floor at five today and the Oxfords at six. Friends of the boys in Hartford County are asked to open their homes next week on Friday night to for a quota of \$5,000 will open Monday, April 24, and will continue until Monday, May 1.

Holl Chairman

The boys of the Crescents group have a dance planned for Saturday M. C. A. members and any friends.
Dick Temple and his Knights of
Rhythm from Hartford will furnish night which will be open to all Y. M. C. A. members and any friends.

Mr. Simond's trip to the Yale Convocation Tuesday was very interesting and helpful. Dr. L. P. Jacks, president of Manchester College of Oxford University, England, and Reinhold Nabuhr of Union Seminary were two main speakers. Dr. Jacks said that one of the saddest things that he had ever seen in the world "was a person working hard for something that he did not really alump and added "The danger now is ly the world needs as never before to have men of vision who know the John I. Olson, Parker worth while things to work for and

EXPERT DESCRIBES

Suspension Spans Over Mile Long Painted in Many Colors.

Pittsburgh, April 20.—(AP) Skyscraper bridges of gleaming metal-single suspension spans, a mile or more in length-were described today by Dr. D. B. Steinman, New York consulting engineer, as coming development of engineering

Speaking before the Engineers' Society of western Pennsylvania, Dr. Steinman pictured the bridge of the future as excelling anything yet Pick May 10 as Date for Mrs. Mathilda B. Bolin of Maple known in beauty and size.

treet reached her seventy-fifth "New principles in span building permit lengths 1,000 feet or more over any existing single-span con-struction," he said.

"New metals are being tried luminum will be more extensively employed in future bridge erection. Bridge paints of duil black, and cold, forbidding battleship gray will give way to colors-soft bluish greens to match the landscape, relieved by bright stainless steel.

"New lines will express the functions of stress-bearing parts. The old cross-bracing principles

Largest Single Span The largest single span in the world, the proposed \$14,000,000 tri-

bridge of the future. This span, he said, will be 4,500 feet long, 1,000 feet longer than the George Washington bridge over the George Washington bridge over the Hudson river and longer by 1,900 about thirty students will graduate and a prominent speaker will be obtained to speak at the exercises. Speaker Today at the regular assembly this afternoon, O. D. Bayrer, safety engineers in the world, 235 feet above the

Guests at the birthday party invited by Mrs. Carl Bolin included Mr. and Mrs. Haken Olson and

TO BOX IN THEATER

kiddies attending the Saturday House of East Center street served afternoon show at the State Theater as marshal. Frank Busch, director of the Manchester Recreation Centers, will pre- the new excellent high priest of White Plains, April 20.—(AP) - sent several kiddle boxing bouts on Delta Chapter. His associate offi-

automobile collision in August 1928 continued in Supreme Court today.

Vance has testified that injuries he received in the collision between the shorter than regulation time.

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TO KEEP GANGSTERS OUT OF BREWERIES

Justice Department to Investigate Every Applicant for Permit in United States.

Washington, April 20.-(AP)-The Prohibition Bureau and the Justice Department, were united today in a determined effort to keep beer racketeers and gangsters out of the legitimate brewing business. This was the upshot of a controversy involving A. V. Dalrymple, the new prohibition director, over the issuance of permits in New Jersey, one of which went to a man

killed in a shooting affray. Dr. James M. Doran, commis-sioner of industrial alcohol, who is charged with responsibility of isthe request of Dalrymple.

listed as a gangster and who was

The prohibition director in a stormy meeting with reporters dictated a statement in which he said that haste had been urged to get revenue flowing in from beer and that it had been the intention to avoid showing favoritism.

Saying he would not enter a dispute with Dr. Doran, Dalrymple asserted that in the future "this department shall insist that no brewery, winery or distillery appli-cation be approved until it has been passed upon by this office." Probe Is Started

Dalrymple also said that permits would be revoked if it is found that "fraud, deceit or misrepresentation has been practiced." Just before that Attorney General Cummings announced he had started an independent investigation into the issuance of permits all over the country, declaring that the Justice Department would use every resource to keep known offenders and those with criminal records

out of the beer business. Cummings said he would give Dalrymple and Dr. Doran every chance to agree on a policy for failed he would step in more force-

Dairymple fiatly declined to discuss with reporters Cummings' statement that the prohibition director's move in demanding the resignation of William G. Walker, administrator for northern Califor-nia and Nevada, and appointing a successor had been made without the knowledge of the attorney gen-

TRADE SCHOOL TO HAVE 'OPEN NIGHT'

Annual Exhibit of Work Done There.

The local State Trade school will hold its annual "Open Night" on Wednesday evening, May 10, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The various departments of the entire school will be in full operation and for the first time parents and townspeople will be given an opportunity to sit in on the recently inaugurated social

study classes.

Music Program

It is planned to give a musical program in the assembly hall also. borough bridge across the Narrows in New York harbor, was described by Steinman as a fore-runner of the bridge of the future.

"Open Night" is open to all parents and townspeople who are interested in learning the methods used in vocational guidance.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Trade school graduation exercises to be held in June. A class of

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Leo K. Stiles Made Excellent High Priest of Delta Chapter Last Evening.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, installed its new officers last night at the Masonic Temple. A Frank Busch's Class to Show West Hartford and Rockville were Fistic Prowess at State Saturday Afternoon.

West Hartford and rockvine water
present for the ceremony, which was
in charge of Chinton G. Nichols of
Hartford, formerly of this town,
past grand high priest of the grand As an added attraction for the chapter of Connecticut. Herbert B.

White Plains, April 20.—(AP)—
the State stage accompanying a short lecture on the "Art of Self Dewriter, against John Saldi, East White Plains, contractor over an automobile collision in August 1928 continued in Supreme Court today.

Vance has testified that injuries Sent several kiddle boxing bouts on Delta Chapter. His associate officers are the following: E. K., William Eelis; E. S., Merton Strickland; Treasurer, Louis Marte; Secretary, H. R. Tryon, P. H. P.; C. H., Efruest Secretary, Serious damages and the rounds will be shorter than regulation time.

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sted and through and through cloths, in wide range of sizes. Blue, brown,

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Bargains even at Ward's regular price, NOW reduced 14! Bloomers, Step-ins, Panties, Shorties; tailored, appliqued or lace trimmed. Flesh or peach; medium and large sizes. Ward



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Season's newest styles, regu-larly \$2. Modish novelty eathers and designs, including arch supporter shoes and elk sport oxfords for school girls. Sizes 4 to 8.

Ward Week SALE!

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Three-seamed style jackets. Fu

range of sizes. Come in during

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Silk Slips Save At Least 10%! 1



low. Save another 10% Ward Week. Lace trimmed top and bottom. 46-inch length. V or square neck lines. Bias cut. Flesh, tea rose and white.

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Ward Week SALE!

Work Shoes

Usually \$2-Save 10%1



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MONTGOMERY WARD &

824-828 MAIN STREET

RAND TO HEAD HOSPITAL DRIVE

Campaign for \$15,000 to Get Underway May 15 lt Is Expected.

Jay E. Rand, who has headed a number of financial drives during the past year, has been named as general chairman of the Memorial Hospital's 1933 campaign for a quoto of \$15,000. A definite date has not been set for the drive but it is expected to get underway on Monday, May 15, continuing through Monday, May 22.

enc in drives of this kind. He headed | gain. the hospital campaign last year, was chairman of the Citizen's Con.mittee that raised funds for the new Manchester Trust Company, was on the executive committee of last fall's Emergency Employment Association drive and is on the executive committee of the forthcoming Chamher of Commerce drive.

Complete File
The office staff at the Chamber of Commerce has completed the prospect file to be used by the volunteer workers of the campaign. Last year the quota was \$20,000 and the year before it was \$30,000.

100 HOMES ISOLATED

(Continued From Page One) streams that a few days ago were

Fire started this morning in a three family dwelling on Florence teer crews were loaded into rowboats and formed bucket brigades

to extinguish the fire. The rushing waters filled Com-merce street from State to Grove streets and many parts of Wethersfield were suffering from its effects.

At 10 a. m., the water had risen
to 25.2 feet an advance of a full
foot since midnight when it was
registered at 24.2. The previous streets and many parts of Wethers-field were suffering from its effects. registered at 24.2. The previous high mark of the winter was 19.1

Railroad traffic was impeded by the rising waters and in East Hartford 25 loaded coal cars were placed on the trestle west of Prespect street to anchor it. The meadow districts wallowed in water today. Scores of homes were closed and abandoned. Families remained in the ones on higher ground. The meadow school was closed and po-lice had blocked off nearly twenty

Boston, April 20 .- (AP) - Any danger of disastrous flood in New England, river valleys appeared past today as swollen rivers began

Fair weather held over most of New England and the crests of the overflowing streams was rapidly moving southward.

The peak of the Connecticut's rise was felt at the New Hampshire-Massachusetts line early today and was expected in the vicinity of Northampton this morning. The river was going down rapidly flowing into it were receding.

The Merrimack, north of Nashua,

were forced to suspend operations, the all-time record year. however, when their cellars became

Ross lost his footing while working with a group of men removing flashboards from a dam on Mill

RABBIT CLUB PLEASED

The members of the Junior 5 U. S. Rabbit club, composed of both boys and girls, held a show last week in the Buckland building at North Main and North School streets, using the large space for their exhibits. They did not confine their showing to rabbits alone, but added to "double up" and thus leave one chickens, pigeons and a couple of gas customer where two skisted pre- heifers were on exhibition. The viously. heifers were on exhibition. The viously, exhibit proved a success, the committee reported to the meeting this week, and they have already decided that there will be another show and a drive for active members will be least decline of all, one of 2.1 started at once. The club went on cent. Other uses of gas, listed as record as extending votes of thanks | miscellaneous, showed a slight into the different merchants who as- crease over the preceding year. sisted in the show.

A spider, native to Australia and measuring only one-fortieth of an inch, is reputed to be the smallest of this insect-like class.

Present fluctuations, in the belief of experts here, cannot touch the dollar exchange in the long run.

This belief is founded especially on the fact that Afferica is the wood in government bureaus.

World's credible, for which reason

New York, April 20 (AP).
The evernight announcement that
the United States had out loose
from the gold standard produced an
explosion of buying in speculative

explosion of buying in speculative markets today.

Streets surged up 1 to more than 9 points in the most active wedling in nearly three years, while sanctive commodities generally surged up answ, and the dellar again dropped in foreign exchange trading. Markets cooled off somewhet after midday, however, and nearly half the advance in shares was lost

enhancement of inventories were particularly strong. Come Products jumped more than 9 points, then slid back 4. International Nickel jumped 3% with a transfer of 40,000 shares, then slid back 3. A 6-point jump in National Steel was more than half lost. Correct to Pasce Correct jumped 5. then marked 4. National Hospital Day will be observed on Friday, May 12, and as such as as American Telephone, Interextensive program is planned at the national Telephone, Allied Chemical, local hospita. It is felt that it would be not b local hospita. It is felt that it would Kroger, and International Silver be timely to start the campaign as were roughly cut in half. Procter soon as possible after this day and and Gamble jumped nearly 8, then the aforementioned dates will be lost about half. U. S. Steel Common rose more than 6, and held all but a couple of points of its extreme

> While hopes or fears of definite reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar was evidently the chief movitating factor in the rush, into such sensitive speculative media as stocks, which should be expected to advance as much or more than the dellar depreciates, there was also the sanguise hope that the impetus given to raw material prices would revive the profit motive in business spur

sweeping, economic recovery. Metals were notable in the advance in commodities. Copper jumped from 5% to 6 cents a pound, production costs in this country. Silver surged up further, and lead and zine made substantial gains. The silver stocks, however, can into BY HARTFORD FLOOD

The silver stocks, however, ran into considerable profit taking, and some actually sold a little under last night's close. The electric power issues were again comowned along the previous close.

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The silver stocks, however, ran into considerable profit taking, and some actually sold a little under last gish, with Consolidated Gas dipped for a time under the previous close.

Wall street was keenly interested in Washington reports of the ad-Firemen Use Boats

started this morning in a family dwelling on Florence Hartford and fire apparatus

Hartford and fire apparatus

ministration's plan to organize private industry for revived activity, and was hopeful that it might be particularly effective in such a mathematical particularly effective in such a struggling with internal strife. Companies with foreign connections were helped by the jump; in foreign currencies, notably international Telephone, which had its sharpest advance in a long time, Rubbers

feet ten days ago. Sixteen feet in FINAL FIGURES SHOW 1932 GAS **USE NEAR PEAK**

Dropped Only 5.8 Per Cent Below Record Total Previous Year; Industrial Sales Down 9.3 Per Cent.

Final statistics on the sales manufactured gas compiled by the American Gas Association show that sales of gas held up exceptionto the northward and the streams ally well in Connecticut during the last year, the total sales in this state N. H., was gradually getting back for 1982 amounting to 10,019,717,000 to normal after driving 300 persons cubic feet as compared with a total from their homes at Concord, N. H. of 10,639,743,000 for 1931, the At Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, largest annual figure on record. In Mass., the river rose slightly the face of the most unfavorable through the night but no serious conditions in recent history, the use damage was expected. Several fac- of manufactured gas in Connecticut tories in cities along the Merrimack thus declined only 5.8 per cent below

The American Gas Association's final figures also reveal exactly what might be expected in the gas sales commonly defined as an increase in flood dead, bringing the total to of an industrial state such as Con- the circulating medium, meaning necticut. The greatest drop in the either currency or bank credit in use of gas last year came in the industrial and commercial category in consequent rise in prices. which the decline was 9.3 per cent Successful steps taken by the below 1931. The total industrial Federal government to reduce its pediment to travel on many of the western Massachusetts highways and meadows were still flooded but all danger of a disaster seemed second against 2,288,594,600 cubic feet in States is not on the road to "green-

Although the past several years have witnessed considerable pro- gold, the only important currency gress of gas into the industrial field still on a free international gold where it has replaced other types of standard are French and Swiss fuel on a large scale, the domestic francs, Belgian belgas, and Dutch load is still the backbone of the gas guilders. In the interests of mainindustry, the statistics reveal. 'The household consumption of gas for change experts here believe these cooking, water heating, room heat-countries must stabilise their curing and for all other household pur- rency in relation to starting or dolposes except house heating amount-ed to 7,141,920,900 cubic feet, a The necessi total which was only 5.1 per cent be-low 1981 despite the fact that many with world trade, it is expected in

The fewer clothes a man wears the healthier he is, declares a medic. Maybe that's what brings such a rosy flush to a man's face the moment he tears his pants.

The average automobile in use in the United States is four and a half years old, according to George L. Brunner, president of the Metor and Equipment Manufacturers Association.

PRESIDENT MAY CET POWER FOR UNLIMITED **ISSUE OF GREENDACKS**

the United States from the gold standard in more than fifty years was felt today throughout the

The dollar value dropped heavily-The dollar value dropped heavily—
at one time it was \$3.90 to the
pound. The British government rejected the theory that the United
States took the step to provide itself with a bindgeon for the MacDonald-Roosevelt negotiations.

Paris — Stocks jumped upw: rd
and the dellar closed on the Bourse
at 23.46 france, the lowest in more
than account years.

than seven years. Berlin-A high financial authority said that in the long run present fluctuations could not touch the dollar value, for the United States is the world's creditor. The dellar

Rome Large groups of American tourists called at banks and travel agencies seeking advice. The dollar

Vicana- American travelers got 10 per cent less for their dollars than they did a few days ago. .

New York—The dollar continued its precipitate fall in the terms of foreign surrescy. The British pound registered an advance of 18c over-

A BOLD PROGRAM New York, April 30.—(AP)— Uncle Sam was launched on a bold program - today to replenish his pockethook with managed dollars, temporarily cut loos from gold. The fateful step of "going off the gold standard" was frankly taken. Not since redemption of paper Not since redemption of paper ourrency in gold had been resumed in 1876 had the United States officially associated itself off the gold standard, although as embargo on gold exports had been in effect for a time during the World War.

gold exports, saying: "It seems to me clear that the way out of the depression is to

for a major country.

The suspension of the gold standard was undertaken deliberately to decrease the purchasing power of States banking holiday.

The deliar, in an effort to increase It was explained, in this connec-

value in terms of gold, through redemption of currency in fixed amounts of gold upon demand, in the case of our currency, in 23.33 grains of fine gold to the dollar.

Thus the gold standard in this country had not been in full operation since the banking holiday in March when redemption of paper meney was halted, but the Treasury had licensed a few gold exports sumed in 1879.

ury had licensed a few gold exports for foreign exchange transactions.

The definite embargo now placed on exports clarifies the situation.

Its Chief Importance

Gold's chief importance in the ly raise the prifinancial world has been in settling to bring the Nation's economic international balances for it is the machinery once mere into working only international measure of balance.

demand and supply basis.
With the United States a creditor

back" inflation. With the dollar cut loose from taining trade relationships, ex-

The necessity of stabilizing cur-

GERMANY'S REACTION

Berlin, April 20—(AP) —Gervan
financial circles regard natural dereasetal circles regard natural devaluation of the American dollar to be extremely unlikely inasmuch as the United States believed in all fields as the United States is constantly receiving payments for trude and dobts.

Present Subjections, in the belief What 49 Days Without Food Did to 'Scientific Faster'



At the start Alexander Bolasy, an aviation engineer, has anished a "scientific fast" of 49 foodless days by taking a minute portion of weak tex and honey. Bolssy undertook his rigorous experiment at the Battle Creek (Mich.) Sanitarium as the "only method by which the physical system can be completely cleaned." Boissy is pictured at the start of his fast, at the and of the 23th day, when he had loss 33 pounds and at the end of his fast, when he weighed 45 pounds less than at the start. Bolssy suffered no ill effects other than memory haze.

hrunk greatly. The measures taken by the United

States in the view of commentators here, really constitute an underscoring of the demand by Dr. Hjalmar Schecht, president of the Reichs-bank, and other leading German economists that it is high time to reestablish normal international onetary transactions.

The American gold embargo egarded in German financial circles as a messure necessitated by fact that the United States stopped gold payments at home.

The official exchange closed yesterday was 17.51 lire to the dollar. Italian officials viewed the situacombat and overcome the deficitor- tion quietly, declining to forecast ary forces." The embarking on a managed full information from the United currency program by the United States. However, it is felt in some States was an unprecedented step exchange centers that Italy proba-

prices and to bring the economic tion, Italy would be a severe loser structure back into a working balshould the low dollar exchange cause thousands of American tour-What Standard Is ists to return home and heavy can-tended, provides a measure of tours of Italy. Hence an unofficial value in terms of gold, through re- hope is expressed that the Italian

The step was hailed in many quarters as a constructive move designed to reduce the purchasing power of the dollar, and consequently raise the price level, in a move

value. With gold exports checked. Going off the gold standard means the dellar must find its own level that the National currency, for the in relation to other currencies, on time being, is not redeemable in a demand and supply basis. gold. Gold payments had been gold. Gold payments had been severely restricted since the bank-

The gold standard is of practical Inflation has become such a con-tentious word that a number of fi-trade, since gold is the only internancial authorities have sought to national standard of value. Cut free substitute other words for it, such from gold, the dollar is left to find "anti-deflation." Inflation is its own level in relation to other

the demand for dollars will always currencies on a demand and supply result in a natural equalisation of basis. Excited selling of the dollar dollar exchange near parity, it was has reduced its level in relation to Gen gold currencies, and theoretically Added to this is the fact that the reduced its purchasing power, bring-number of countries which might be ing a sharp rise in prices of sensiconsidered for a capital fight has tive commodities in terms of dol-

> PRICES UP IN PARIS umped upward on the Bourse today as a result of the abandonment of Johns Menville 24

Attention centered on exchange fluctuations in the United States

proximately \$26,500,000). The bank regained one-third of its loss during the last four months to the Bank

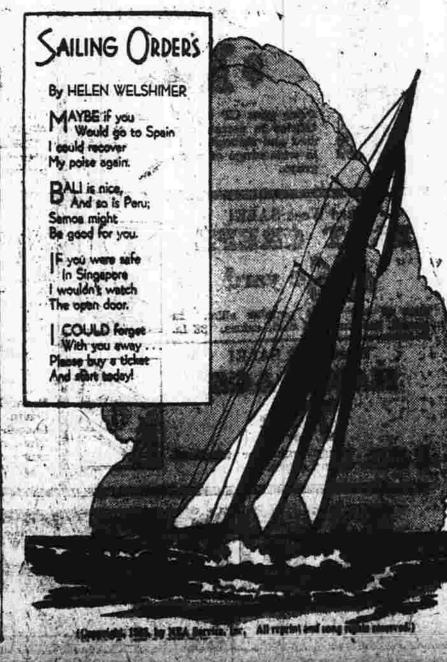
of England. The gold reserve on April 14, it was announced, was 81,000,000,000 francs (\$3,240,000,000), which is almost 96 per cent coverage for cir-culation and 77.57 per cent coverage of the total sight obligations.

NOT PUSHED OFF New Haven, April 20.→(AP) -Hames Harvey Rogers, Sterling professor at Yale, today said the United States had not been "pushed" off the gold standard as was England and most of the other countries which had abandoned it." On the other hand, he explained, the step had been taken deliberately and forecast that if "money and the central banking policy are wisely handled, highly constructive effects should follow."

JOHNSON AND LITTLE'S **HEADQUARTERS MOVED**

Plumbing Contractors Take Location at Center and Trotter Streets-Start Altera-

Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating contractors of 18 Chestnut street, have rented the store at the corner of Center and Trotter streets formerly occupied by the Crawford Auto Co. It has a nation, and enjoying a favorable ing holiday last month, but starting balance of trade, foreign exchange experts explain that under normal conditions the dollar left to find its own level on a demand and supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions. The supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions and the supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions. The supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions and the supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions. The supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions and the supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions. The supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions. The supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions and the supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions and the supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions and the supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply basis would naturally be expected to advance rather than descriptions are supply to a supply basis would tached garage section in the rear. Alteration work was started morning. Samuel Little said that they would be moved by May 1 and would be open for business shortly thereafter.



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cisily assounced itself off the gold standard, although an embarge on gold exports had been in effect for a time during the World War.

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Admissions at the Memorial hos-pital today were Fred Fava of 97 Wells street; Charles A. Nostrom of 486 Hillside avenue, Hartford; Calvin Crooks of Apel Place, Patients discharged at the hospi-tal include Mrs. Gunner Anderson

and infant daughter, of Cedar street; Mrs. Anton Ward and daughter, of 311 South Main street; Mrs. B. S. Hillman and infant daughter, of 110 Washington street; Mrs. Rosabel Richmond, of 281/2 Church street; Fred Fars, of ord, and John P. Bousa, of \$68
Trumbull street, Hartford, who figured in an automobile accident, were treated at the hospital today.

A well children's offnic will be held at the Health Center tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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THE NEW HAVEN L. R.

are from 8 to 8 in the afte seighbors and friends will be welcome to call at any time most comyenical during the reception house.

Mr. Case is a lobacco grower and
has served his town as selectman
several terms. He is a deacon of
the First Congregational church
fouth Windser, and with Mrs. Chief
is active in its affairs. The latter
is a native of Westchaster, this
state, and Mr. Case was born in is a native of Westshasber, this state, and Mr. Case was born in Hartford. Mr. Case in his young manhood was engaged in husississ with his father-in-law, Leander

Brown, and had extensive brick sine on Windows Avenue, Harrisond, known as the Doty brickyards. They Mrs. Louis Lester Hobenthal of Canter street, the former Miss Sunice Case, is their only daughter. Harper Warren Case of Buckland is the sidest of the family and there are two other sons. Leander Brown Case of South Windsor and Marchas Case of Thuca, N. Y. There are eight grandchildren.

FIGET POSTPONED

Mew Haven, April 30-(AP) -It was assounced in hosing circles here today that the match between Phil Baker of Norwalk and Joe Vignali of Waterbury set for tomer-row night at Stamford has been troped because of the former's linear from pienricy.

A tree thirty-four feet in diam-etar, and estimated to be over 3,800 years aid, is believed to be mita National Park.

Hundreds Avail Themselves of Chance to Get Goods at

Lowest Prices. The combined sale of the J. W. Hale Co. and C. H. House and Son, Inc., get off to a big start this morning when hundreds of outsimore availed themselves of the extraordinary bargains. They were also favored by an exceptionally fine break in the weather following weeks of almost continuous cloud and rainy weather. TRACTION Mr. House and Mr. Weden and department managers throughout both stores were elated with the results this morning and expressed the opinion that the afternoon and Mr. House and Mr.

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RUSSIAN NEWS AGENCY GIVES STORY OF TRIAL

Because of Widespread In-Metro-Vickers Case, Soviets Asked to Give Account of Hearing

EDITORIAL NOTE: In view f the widespread interest in the Moscow Metro Vickers trial the A. P. asked Tass, official Soviet news agency serv-ing all the newspapers in Rus-sia to transmit its own account of the proceedings and a state-ment of the Soviet point of view. The dispatch follows:

Moscow, April 20.—(AP) - (By Tass. Official Soviet News Agency.) -The Supreme Court of the U. S. S. R. sitting in special session from April 12 to April 18 under the chairmanship of Vassili Ulrich, examined in open hearing the case of defendant Gusev, Gregory, Ziebert, Zerin, Krasheninnikoff, Kotlyarevsky, Kutusova, Cushny, Lebedeff, Lobonoff, MacDonald, Monkhouse, Nordwell, Olyenik, Sokoloff, Sukurichkin an Thornton. The court established the follow-

.the U. S. B. R. Zlatoust, Cheliabinak, Ivanovo, Baku and other places. These breakdowns stopped the units for more or less lengthy periods and

that in all the breakdowns investigated, there was either criminal negligence or direct wrecking activities by the technical personnel of these

in the judicial investigation the ards of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. court established that the cause of Charles C. Sellers of New London the breakdowns was wrecking acgroups, consisting of state employes New Haven and Alfred Bushey of state electric stations (mostly Hartford are spending the week at complicity with some employes private English firms, The

Metropolitan-Vickers Company. The court's verdict enumerated wrecking acts in four electrical and gives detailed qualifisations of the crimes of those who

The court established that among the employes of Metropolitain-Vickleading part in the crimes of South Willington. groups and came to terms with ease could be completely stamped nem to effect breaks-and to conseal defects in equipment supplied by Metro-Vickers; he gave bribes ions committed by them; engaged military espionage on territory of the U. S. S. R., collecting through MacDonald, Cushny, and Olyenik coret information of military importance; and gave bribes to state thers) for information received. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sher-The criminal action against Thornton was in reference to Article 58 of the Criminal Code. Clauses, six, Rockville this week to act as juror seven, nine and 11. Monkhouse Informed

Monkhouse, a representative office of Metro-Vickers was informed about Thornon's activities and participated by bribing state employes to conceal breakdowns. The criminal action egainst Monkhouse was in reference Article 58. Clauses 7, 9 and 11 of the Criminal Code.

The executors of the wrecking instructions of Thornton were Mac-Donald, Nordwell, Cushny and Olys-nik, who organized breakdowns, concealed defects in equipment and collected military information of a secret nature. The verdict incriminates Anna Kutuzova in concesiing and assisting the criminal actions of some employes of Metro-

by the court and of a resolution of She was taken to Middless hospital the central executive committee of Middletown. Besides the break the the U. S. S. R. on March 14, (which ankle is badly sprained. that since state employees convicted of wrecking are traitors the fatherland, they should bear fire at Hebron Green, which destroy ployees of private enterprise,) the court sentenced Gusev, Sukoruckin the school house, also a very old ment, deprivation of rights for five houses, all colonial. This included years and confiscation of all their

minishment, rather than execution in pre-Revolutionary days. This is the fact that the criminal wreckwas of local character and did when ten or more law students studdo serious harm to the industrial ied under Judge Giltert. strength of the U.S.S.R.

were given eight years imprison-ment on the same basis. Erashen-mikoff was ordered imprisoned for five years. Considering that Lebe-

British Subjects dered to be acting under the direct bush. One or two of the villagers bush. One or two of the villagers barruction of his immediate chief therefore and because of his contact in the punishment required by law. It has caused considerable amusement and interest in those the punishment required by law. The bush is just an architact bush. One or two of the villagers have dubbed it "the spectral gnan," having been more or less taken in by it. It has caused considerable amusement and interest in those the punishment required by law. The bush is just an architacty bush. One or two of the villagers have dubbed it "the spectral gnan," having been more or less taken in by it. It has caused considerable amusement and interest in those the punishment required by law. MacDonald, because he was con- by, the bush is just

bert by his work after 1981 proved that he sincerely broke with the wreckers, freed him from arrest. Gregory, in view of insufficient evidence, was considered not guilty. The sentences are final and not open

At a recent meeting of the Hebron Young Women's club a depression meal was cooked and served. The meeting took place at the Congregational church pariors on the green.
Mrs. Sherwood Griffin was in charge of the cooking program, and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter assisted as hostess. Samples of depression cooking prepared and served included corp pudding, ginger bread, cottage pudting with lemon sauce, etc. next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Winthrop Porter.

About 125 people, including quite a number from Glicad and surrounding towns were presen, at the pag-eant, "An Unshadowed Cross," preeant, "An Unshadowed Cross," pre-sented Sunday evening at the He-bron Green Congregational church, in place of the regular Christina Endeavor meetings of the Hebron and Gilead church. 'The pageant was of the mystery play order, the principal parts being taken by Mrs. Charles Fillmore, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Stells and Miss Stanlis Johnsystematic breakdowns of separate units took place in- big electrical Miss Nanot Village Robinson, Pomprowicz, Miss Grace Rathbun, and Miss Barbara Tennant. The

play depicted the triumph of faith over doubt and death. Among visitors spending Easter efforts to good music, Beef will not Sunday here were Mr. and Mrs. Dan- wipe out the jazz school, though, and iel G. Horton of New Haven, Miss there will always be a place for mod-Olive Smith and Alfred Bushey of ern music. George Gershwin and Hartford, Miss Irma Lord of Willi- others are definitely in the scheme mantic, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. G. of things." Allyn and their son Robert of Hart-ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and er, "for some change in the popular infant son, George Jr., and Miss Bet-ty Rose of Bolion, Mrs. Iva Rich-and music vogue and, since song writers

and others. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton

Miss Thelms Cummings and Miss Marion Tennant wer; home from their studies in Hartford for the Easter recess.

Week-end or Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. executed the wrecking acts Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington of Gaylord Farms, Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pacak and infant daughter, Nancy,

Leafists on the control and proelectric stations was carried clerk's office for free distribution. engineers of the firm-Mac- They are sent out by the commis-Cushny and Olynenik, sioner on domestic animals. . It is these persons, as well as stated that if the means of preven-Thornton came, into con- tion of rables or madness in dogs counter revolutionary were faithfully carried out the dis-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hebron Congregational church met state employes for criminal ac- Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. They spent their time in Sunday comes Joan Crawford in working on holders which they plan "Today We Live" with Gary Cooper. to sell, in connection with a sale of quilts at some future date. Harry Therman, a student at the State Agricultural College, spent the Easter recess at the home of his

> Randall Tennant was called at the Superior Court Maurice J. Keefe, First Selectman Claude W. Jones and Fitch N. Jones attended on Wednesday a hearing on the cream bill at the Capitol, representing the interests of Hebron

Schools of the town will be closed for a week beginning with next Mon-The high school students will day. The high school students will unique pledge during filming of the also enjoy a week's vacation next new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produc-

Only a few dog licenses have as picture is laid in 1940 and the play-yet been issued by the town clerk-Dog taxes are due this mosth or on private use the gowns designed for the first of May. Frank R. Post is reported as considerably improved from his recent

attack of rheumatic fever. Mrs. Paul Coats had the misfortune to fall on the ground near her home in lopevale Tuesday break ing two of the bones of her ankle

Last Monday, April 17, was the 51st anniversary of the disastrous Judge Sylvester Gilbert, and his law which is in charge of a Chinese The court based its choice of this office and law school building, built

A peculiar appearance of a tall koloff, Sorin and Kotlyarevsky bush of the cedar genus has attractwas only a tool in the hands of as seen from the road looks so much most, the court gave him two like the heroic size figure of a man as to have deceived several. As long as it can be seen in driving by

Of the employees of the Moscow the bush retains this appearance, having the look of motion, as of a man plunging across the fields. Near

if must leave in three days. The cirt, taking into consideration wently dependence on Thornton is a staployed of a private first trueva a year and a half. The cylous detection of the defendants if count as just of their sentences. The judges, considering that Zie-

and Musicians Believe Classical Will Soon Return

New York, April 20 .- (AP)-Inspired by a Milwaukee pronouncement that beer will bring mellow music, two head men of the muse joined today in enthusiastic predic-

Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Au-thors and Publishers—the music makers-said: "I honestly believe beer will bring a better music." Joseph M. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians— the music players—said: "Musicians generally anticipate a decline in the hot-cha school of musical expression and a return to the more sentimen tal type of song as a result of the

beer influence." "Beer is always conducive to cent music," said Buck, "and by decent music I mean the classical. The music of the old beer garden orchestra was always fundamentally fine. Popular music was only inter-

spersed." He cited the development of music in Germany where Wagner lived and people sat Under-den-Linden to quaff beer while listening to Wagner's stirring strains.

This Jazz Era "There are hundreds of fine composers who have been unable to express themselves in this cockeyed jass era," he said, "and now it is to Baster efforts to good music, Beer will not

> opportunely to suggest a new type of song. Many orchestra leaders are reviving old favorites in the belief that these will enjoy temporary

> "A further element of influence will want to sing as they always have in the past. Current songs are tricky and difficult for the amatour singer. Hence the expectation that ballads will return."

AT THE STATE.

Radio Stars Revue "Gabriel Over the White House with Walter Huston will be shown for the last times tonight at the State where "Stars from Radioland" are appearing in person on the stage as an added attraction to the regular screen show. On Friday and Saturday the State will offer "The Haif Naked Truth" with Lee Tracy, Lupe Veles and Eugene Palletto. On

A lively comedy drama that exposes the ballyhoo racket and which is alive with personality, "The Half Naked Truth" parallels some of the real life exploits of the late Harry Reichenbach, generally conceded to press agent Broadway ever knew. Lee Tracy plays the role of the press agent. Lupe Velez plays opposite him as the girl who become famous through high pressure publicity. Diana Wyayard, May Robson, Ruth Selwyn, Hedda Hopper and Mary Carlisle, who comprise the feminise membership of the cast of "Men Must Fight," opening briday at the State theater, were saked to take a them by Adrian, celebrated stylist.

MISSIONARY NOT KILLED

Peiping, April 20—(AP)—Chinese Chinese military reports that at American missionary had been killed by Japanese bombs at Miyunhsier ound no confirmation today at the U. S. Legation or in missionary circles. Both groups said there were no American missionaries at Miyunhalan walch is 35 miles northeast of Pelping. The United States Legation has been informed that Japanese bombs

at Miyunhsien damaged an Amerier.n Methodist Episcopal outstation

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Better Homes Week Being the owners of the home, the Girl ip 1928 as a welfare project.

"Originally," Mrs. Meloney ex-plained, "the Better Homes Cor-poration was founded to overcome the shortage of houses after the war. Very more the basis of the movement was broadened to include improvements not only inhomes but also the home-making standards of their inhabitants." The New York Herald Tribune Institute, of which Mrs. Meloney is chairman, is making its contribution toward the education of Girl Scouts in the essential duties of a home-maker. To it the Girl Scouts go for lessons in cooking and table

"The number of Girl Scouts through the country who voluntarily qualify for tests in these and other such feminine occupations is proof to me," said Mrs. Meloney. that girls sometimes regard these occupations as dull only because they are presented to them in a ceive \$1.00 in addition. Any Scott way. The Girl Scouts learn to see them for what they are-the technique of the finest, most subtle meeting with "
and satisfying art in the "orld. If Song" and "Taps." this movement had done nothing else but inspire them to give this annual showing of the domestic arts, I should regard its existence as fully justified."

The mothers of the girls of our troop were invited to our meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale school. In the absence of our Captain, Liquitenant Fegil took charge. We were glad to have Commissioner Oliver with us. She greeted the mothers and some of the council members. We were praised for the horseshoe formation, at ./hich May Griswold was invested with her tenderfoot pin, and our demonstration of the stretcher. The bucket group of girls who used pillows

Delicious refreshments were served to the mothers and Scouts. followed by a few songs. The mothers joined in the "Goodnight circle" and we closed the meeting by singing "Taps."

Scribe. Virginia Ryan. Troop 3 The meeting was held Monday their lunch too. We played a hat talk on contagious diseases.

evening at the Nathan Hale school. game and nigger bally and the hall. The Hartford East Association of At patrol corners we took the went into the brook, but was found Congregational Churches which will

10:30. The meeting closes will a goodnight circle at which we sang "The Golden Sun" and "Tage."
Scribe, Marjorle Lahey.

The meeting of April 17 opened informally by playing games. then went to patrol corners. Cap-tain Welles had charge of a class should set both the standards and in first class signalling. Lieutenant the pace for the celebratio of Bet-ter Homes Week April 23-29, so be-Betty Harvey, first aid. A hike is the pace for the celebratio, of Bet-ter Homes Week April 28-29, so be-lieves Mrs. William Brown Me-being planned for May 1, Details loney, founder of the Better Homes will be given at the next meeting, movement which was incorporated We closed with our goodnight cir-

Scribe Faith Spillane.

The handwork that we are doin for the convention took most of the time at our last meeting. We were glad to have Griswold Chappe Green Community Club, announce that the club had decided to spot sor Troop 6. We feel that they will be a help to us and we hope will be able to reciprocate.

Troop 8 Boy Scouts and Troop Girl Scouts are to have a centest Community Club is giving May 5.
The entertainment will be put on by the Aetna life Dramatic Club aimts in Hartford, and Sunday her aimts in Hartford, and Sunday her aimts in Hartford. of Hartford. The troop winning by selling the most tickets gets \$2.00 to Long Island. She returned to her for its treasury, and if either troop home here Sunday evening. sells fifty or more they are to re- Morris D. Sullivan was toviced to selling ten or more tickets gets free admission. W: closed the "The Doughnut

Scribe, Mary Smith.

April 17. Attendance and dues line next Priday attendon, April were taken. A game followed patrol corners. Some of the girls err. Connecticut Light and Power worked on second class signalling. Company will give a cooking lesson. The troop gave a surprise party in Mrs. Hart T. Dexter will assist Mrs. honor of Captain Grant, the occasion being hes birthday. Lieutenant At the Wednesday afternoon club Keeney made the hirthday cake. held last Wednesday at the Wood

day, April 14, a hike was taken. We planned to go up by the reserwent to the clubhouse and ate our lunch inside. What a surprise when we saw Girl Scouts bringing um-brellas on a hike, for five of the iris had umbrellas with them! Our lunches were inviting and Lieutenant Smith's two dogs

pins. Test requirements were work-ed on. Three sets of nature cards have been received from the Cocs Cole Company. They will be quite a help to the girls deing their na-ture work. After our test period we went to the gym, played gumes and had night circle. We were have some of the girls virit the meeting. etails sponsoring a suppor to be given sting, the church May s. Tickets are in the hands of the girls of

> This week, April 17-33, is the annual spring celebration on by the American Flumane ciety. It is to remind us of rights of and our responsibility of an our respon throughout the year all the hirds and beasts, as any good Girl Scout

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham for a turkey dinner to houser of his 85th birthday last Sunday. It was also the twenty-fifth birthday of their sen John Graham Jr., who with his wife was also

Troop 7.

The meeting of Troop 7 was held The Federated Workers will meet at the Buckland school Monday, at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Col-

After playing a same called Memorial Library the following "Catch and Bob," we closed with a efficers were elected for the coming goodnight circle and the singing of year: President, Mrs. Office Cispp vige-president, Mrs. Francis V. Bos-son, secretary, Mrs. Katherine Tixt, freasurer, Miss Katherine Thomp-son, auditor, Mrs. Mahel Green, Martin, and Mrs. Arline Bidwell: There will be a vacation of the club until the first Wednesday in Novem

> There was a meeting of the South Windsor Parent-Teachers Asso fternoon. Dr. Knowiton of the State Board of Health gave an illustrated

meeting on Friday evening in the casembly room of the church at 725. The develocal service will be an charge of Mrs. Emily Tully and Mrs. Editabeth Smith. The hesterne will be 'tre. Eleis McNelly and Miss. Indicate Schools.

The third and deciding baskethall The third and der ing pussessall game between the Pioneer Seniors and the Married Men will be played on Friday evening in Talesta Hall at 7 o'clock. Elich team has a victory to its credit and the coming game should furnish the fama pienty f excitement. Edward Kach has been confined

Thirty-seven intermational

tona circuits are to operation.

The Weather Bureau today leguer the following storm warning: "Advisory 8 a. m. northeast storm warnings continued 9 a. m. Hoole to Norfolk and small warnings sectored north of ressure gradient along Atlant oast will cause strong northeast to east winds probably reaching gal



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DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONICA O'DARE, pretty, 26, and poor, is in love with DAN CABDI-SAN, heir to one of Beivedere's fortunes. Monnie works in a drug triumph she felt, she veiled it well. store, helping to support her meth-er, her younger sister, KAY and her brother, MARK. An older brother, BILL, is a garage mechanic. The O'Dares have seen better days. Dan Cardigan comes back from the city and does not seek Monnie out at once. She is unhappy. Dan arrives unexpectedly as Monnie is washing the supper dishes and they go out riding. At a dancing place they en-counter CHARLES EUSTACE, mysterious and handsome newcon in town, with SANDRA LAW-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III Instantly Sandra took charge of the situation. Reluctantly Monica admitted to herself the older girl's charm. Sandra was prettily bossy with both of the men—with Charles with both of the men—with Charles Eustace whom she addressed form—all, made the initial step the night ally and with Dan, whose first name, before? Hadn't she offered to leave

a chair opposite Monnie and next to to trust her! Dan. Her long-lashed gray eyes flickered an instant over Monnie's simple frock. For the briefest possible moment Monnie had the sensation that Sandra was coolly dislik-ing her. Nonsense! Sandra had been a good friend to her all this past year, had gone to some trouble, actually, to be nice to her. "I'm imagining things," Monnie decided, giving herself a mental shake.

None the less, it galled her to find that Sandra was calmly annexing Dan and that he was permitting it. The color flamed in Monnie's face. Sandra was talking to Dan in a low intimate tone, not to be heard above the orchestra's bleat. Monnie turned to find Charles Eustace's gaze full upon her. He asked.

"Care to dance?" arms. How tall the man was! And fiding. "He's your sort, Monnie," she we first enter this period, or at what enormous shoulders he had! said softly. "Take him off my hands. He seemed actually to dwarf Dan There's a lamb!" who had always, heretofore, seemed "Monica threw up her head, her Apollo-like in his proportions.

his steps smoothly. Once he spoke. "Sorry I don't do these new tunts". She glanced up at him to tion had taken. find he was smiling and indicating the performance of two or three young couples dancing absorbedly cheek, brow to brow, they revolved her. to the music. Now and then they would break apart and, with arms is!" she said with an airy gesture. about each other's necks, walk forward slowly wearing the rapt ex-pressions of sleep walkers. It was a court to her had irked many of her spectacle to which Monica was ac- contemporaries. Monnie had never customed but, seen with the eyes of felt a surge of irritation at this asthis amused newcomer, it suddenly sumption before. Now she experitook on a new light. She forgot her pain in Dan's defection suffciently to smile with him.

"It is rather funny, isn't it?" He shrugged. "Seems so to me, Is it the very newest?" Monnie told him, "The high school girls all do it. My young sister, ed Sandra over her shoulder. "see

office."

Monnie said, surprised, "But I didn't know you had one." Then she flushed because she had revealed so much interest.

"I haven't." Charles Eustace told her, "My uncle's place is what I dismiss Monnie with a phrase. She mean. Dr. Waterman's. I go down could say, "Of course, she's a nice there every day to read."

Kay. "She's extraordinarily pretty." people lived on the wrong side of Eustace said thoughtfully. "Or town, in the wrong sort of house. rather I should say she's beautiful. Would this matter to Dan? Perhaps She has a sort of sort of luminous not to him, but to his snobbish quality about her that's dazzling." family-yes! Old Judge Cardigan be wild with delight to hear this. when he came in to buy shaving Poor shild, she had few enough cream. Geraldine, Dan's sister, gaye

complimants! The music stopped and they rerose, wore a moody look.

Monnie pretended not to notice. She felt unaccountably lighthearted. Dan Cardigan wasn't the only man in the world, after all! She was foolish to let every chance word of his, every small slight, wound her as she had expected when Dan came

Sandra gave her a quizzical look. It was almost as if she interpreted Monnie's heightened color aright. For the first time Monnie felt distrust of Sandra Lawrence. She hid it, beginning to chatter gayly of nothing at all. Had Sandra planned this encounter, she wondered, under the cloak of her gayety? Had Sandra known she was to be at the dancing place with Dan and, knowing, had she brought Charles Eustace as a decoy? No, no, the thought was too fantastic! Eustace was far too desirable a companion to be used as any woman's cat'spaw. She was, she thought, full of strange fancies tonight and at the thought she frowned. Dan-it was always Dan who inspired this mood of envy and distrust. She could never be really natural when he was about-must always be acting a

part. Sandra toyed with her sandwich and Dan gloomed. On a sudden impulse Monnie said calmly, "I must be getting along, Dan. You know I said I'd be home early."

ungracious and Monnie rose, rather more than any other crook these fourth plantings of some of the fearful inside, but determined. "All right, Dan, if you want to

stay and dance with Sandra perhaps Mr. Eustace will take me home." It was a chance throw and it

told. Dan got to his feet. "Sorry Monnie feels she has to break up the party." That made her sahamed but she

held to her determination. "You den't need to leave now, honestly, Dan." Charles Eustace has risen, was smiling at her oddly." I should be

delighted if Miss Lawrence approve "Stick around, Dan," she advised idly. "Mr. Eustace will take good ADOLESCENCE REQUIRES

care of Monnie-and, after all, you can see her tomorrow any time." Her flashing glance advised the company that Monnie was always available. All the other girl's soul rose in outrage at this dhallenge.
"Not quite that," she said coolly.
"I'm frightfully busy these days,
See you sometime, Dan."

Her heart was beating very fast as she left Dan and Sandra alone together. She felt a little sick and her victory tasted bitter in her

Dan with Sandra, going off home with Charles Eustace? Oh, she was "Fancy finding you two here," with Charles Eustace? Oh, she was shadra drawled, pulling off her just fidgety and suspicious, that was white gloves and settling herself in all! Sandra was so sweet—you had "You minx!"

Monnie, wrapping up the box of develop expensive face powder her friend had charmingly demanded, turned

to stare. "What do you mean?" Sandra looked more arch than before, her thin, prettily rouged lips

smiling mockingly. "As if you didn't know!" "But I don't," Monnie protested. in all honesty. "Bagging that handsome devil,"

thought." Monnie flushed. "Do you call that bagging him?"

"I do," said Sandra emphatically. Then she leaned closer so that She rose, and with the barest no one else in the store might hear. word to the others, slipped into his Her tone was low, intimate, con-

She was grateful to him. He golden light, studying the other danced easily and well and Mongirl's innocent face. pered feet followed "I didn't know he was on them exactly," she said slowly, displeased at the turn the conversa-

Sandra's laugh tinkled across the counter and several loungers at the in the center of the floor. Cheek to soda fountain turned to stare at

> "Oh, my dear, you know how it Sandra's assumption that every unenced it. Of course, Sandra was charming-but-

"What are you Sandra demanded. "Nothing at all," Monnie hastily.

"Well, then, I'll be going," drawlyou soon."

She had not said a single word sure you girls must be sisters. I see about Dan, had, in fact, deliberately her every day when she passes the left his name out of the conversa-

Monnie burned to know what they had talked about the night before. Sandra was her good friend. But what had she said to Dar about her? It would be asy for Sandra to little thing, Danny, but-" and leave the implication that Monnie They returned to the subject of was a nic little thing BUT her Monica reflected that Kay would looked 'way over Monnie's head her the coolest of nods when they chanced to meet. If Monnie raged turned to their seats. Sandra sat at this in her heart there was nothback, smiling faintly. Dan, as he ing she could do about it. Dan could change it all quickly enough, if he wished. No one in Belyedere would dare to snub Mrs. Daniel Cardigan. Monnie answered the telephone took orders, all in a sick sort of daze. Things were not going at all

> home. What was she to do? She seemed to be losing him. (To Be Continued)

()uotations--

The wealth invested in tax-exemp securities has failed the nation in its hour of economic need. -Senator Costigan of Colorado.

Fifty to 100 years should be sufficient commemoration by a statue for numbers of men so honored. -Dr. William Foxley Norris,

Dean of Westminster. The Corridor, that indisputable Polish land . . . is not merely the

treasured heritage of over 30 Polish generations. It is also our only Naional seacoast. -Ignace Jan Paderewski, planist and former Polish premier.

The mug has got to have a mocked off. He can't reform

-Thomas F. Humpty Jackson, reformed New York yegg.

I am a fifth cousin, about to be -Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., retiring

Japan has no intention of annexing Manchuria.
—Viscount Elkujiro Ishii, former

By Olive Roberts Berton GASS BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

We have two poles to draw to-gether in this matter of bring-ing up children. And no one says how to do it.

When children are little, we are told, they must have love. Things must be done for them—they need to be cherished and attended to. When they are older they should be independent of their parents, or at least, have thrown off the childish habit of expectancy. This attitude of mind, say the seers, brings mental content, because the child in his teens should not still be reacting to small selfish disappointments.

But no one tells how this mirscle is to happen. True, we try in a measure to make the young child independent.
But we don't, can't, go very far.
We try to teach him to be above

selfishness, and above jealousy and resentment when things don't come his way. But little children being what they are and needing so much attention, are bound to develop minds centered in them-

We Hate to Grow Up All the things that make us un-happy in later life are the things that naturally associate themselves with our early years. If we could get away from the child in ourselves we would not be the misfits that we are, nursing grudges, wondering why "we" are picked out for misfortune, yearning for the unattainable and breaking our Sandra murmured. "You're clever, the unattainable and breaking our Monnie darling. Cleverer than I hearts and nerves over the fact that a world at large refuses to center its kindness upon us as our mothers used to do. The truth is that few of us ever

really grow up. Now I believe the most difficult stage of human existence is when

own wits, we grow thicker skins. eyes, flecked with that lambent If we have sense we soon perceive that things are not as they used to be. We cannot lean on anyone but ourselves; no one will mother us. But just at first it is hard going, because the mother herself is the first one to insist on wholesome independence. Let's Have Patience

This is why we should be particularly patient with the boy or girl just over the borderline from They are big. They look old. We expect their feelings to be the same as those of older

love is still there—but with a difference. Parents not only know that it is bad to continue babying their long-legged offspring, but gradually, as nature intended. they withdraw the cornucopia that showered so much at the little child's feet. All this coming at an age when

there is a sort of rebirth of nature and all sorts of difficult adjustments, a boy or girl feels lonely, forsaken, left out! . We should be very patient with the adolescent child. Hard mother, hard for boy or girl! A amount of independent training should be started before

these years are reached. It makes

it easier for everyone.

Uncle Sam's Tips VEGETABLE

By W. R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture We're off to another season nome gardening, and this series of garden articles is intended to, help gardeners get the most out of their gardens this season. Under present business and employment conditions it is evident that gardens will be very much in demand this year as a

means of providing plenty of fresh getables for many families. Every far-sighted gardener will keep two points in mind this year -it does not pay to garden on poor land, and it does not pay to plant garden and then neglect it.

To be satisfactory a garden should first be well planned, and it should be cared for right through the season. The garden needs the protection of a fence, and the control of garden insects is essential. The quantity of good, fresh vegetables that your garden produces will depend very largely on the thought and care you give it. Four Fundamentals

The fundamentals of success are good land, the use of a little fertilizer, good, fresh seeds, and frequent cultivation to control weeds and keep the soil mellow. In the sections of the country having a natural rainfall, it may be necessary to water the crops during dry periods, and irrigation is required in the regions where rain does not fall during the growing season. Get your garden started early. An racket. . . . If he quits he gets important point is the desirability king second, third, and even fourth plantings of som: of the vegetables in order to prelong their season. Many southern gardeners have "all-the-year-round" gardens, with at least two vegetables from their gardens every day in the year.

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. Buerger's disease), in which it is PHYSICAL REST NEEDED BY PERSONS OVER SIXTY probably best to abandon smoking

Exercises Should Be Gentle, and Mental Worry Avolded; Retiring From Active Life Should Be Gradual; Smoking Permissible. By DR. MOBRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia the Health Magazine. The hygiene of old age, as Dr. Barker describes it, is relatively simple. People over 60 should avoid overexertion, either hadily or mental. They must have more physical rest and fewer hour of mental

worry. All exercise should be gen-tle and new torms of exercise must

be taken up very gradually. Gardening is especially Gardening is especially a peo-Retiring from an active life should also be gradual rather than sudden. It is the experience gradual rather of years that an abrupt retirement from business or sional life may be disastrous. Dr. Barker feels that the use of tobacco in reasonable amounts permissible to those who have used it throughout life but there are some diseases, such as high blood pressure, angina pectoris, or

His views regarding alcohol are also interesting. He says: "In conditions in which the use of alcohol is not prohibited, a little tail, a glass of whiskey and water, or a liqueur may be much appreciated by elder persons and be

be discouraged." An excessive intake of water throws an unnecessary extra strain on the heart. It is also desirable for older people to eat less food than formerly. Indeed, after the age of 55 one should eat a little less each year. Meals, in addition to being small, should consist of easily dirested foods, particularly less meat and fats. Moreover, all foods that cause indigestion such as rich and highly spiced foods should avoided. It is also well to eat slowly and to chew the food thoroughy. There are two periods of life in which liquid food is best borne by

though any excessive use should

the stomach: first childhood and second childhood. The older person may consider whether five small meals are better suited to his intestinal condition than three large endarteritis obliterans (also called ones.

YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

The time is here when all flower gardners commence planning their attractive plets of nasturtiums, and other brightening

The Herald begins today a series of flower garden articles by one of Uncle Sam's own authorities on the subject_Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of plant in-

Dr. Taylor is an eminent plant scientist who has devoted many years to the study and care of flowers. His articles are interesting, correct and informative. They deal with planning, planting, care and cultivation of flowers, trans-planting, mixing of blooms, d grouping of different flower com-

binations To get the 1935 nower garden off to a good start gardeners will want to plant some seeds before the soil and weather warrant outdoor plant-

A good many choice varieties particularly those with tiny seeds, such as petunias, ascape washing rains and do better it planted in specially prepared soil and are later transplanted to where they will flower. Others, such need a long season. Perennials or biennials will bloom the first year if planted early and will bloom at a different time than those wintering

To speed the garden some will plant seeds in pots, seed flats in a sunny window, or in hotbeds. Still others will rely on a coldframe, even though this may mean some delay in planting, and the young plants will not be of transplanting

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The growing season for the north-governor-general of the Philippines.

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Japanese ambassador to the United States.

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have a thoroughly friable loam soil that does not form hard clods or crusts it should serve well as basis for your mixture. Add nearly as much sand, and about the same volume of leafmold, neutral peat one of the prepared humus products or the finest parts of an old and thoroughly rotted compost. If your garden soil is clay the proportion in the mixture should be reduced from a third to a sixth or even less. Break Up the Clods

preparing soil for seeding pots or shallow boxes it is easy to in the pottery business. get rid of most of the lumps and clods, either by sifting it through a screen, or by shoveling peatedly from one heap to another-and brushing away the coarser lumps that roll down the sides of the pile. For topping off the seed-bed, sift a few handfuls though window screening. Fill the bottom of the box or

pot with a layer of pebbles, coal ashes, bits of charcoal or the like that will provide drainage and will also permit water to spread through the box when it is set a water. Cover this drainage material with a layer of the coarser material sifted from the leafmold or old compost. Cover this with an inch and a half of the mixed soil; press it down with a flat board, and scatter over the surface a thin layer of the fine sifted

Sow the seed according to a rections, covering with the fine sifted soil. Water the pot or flat by immersing it in water until moisture shows at the surface.

BODY IDENTIFIED

New York, April 20 .- (AP)-The body of Dancer, Was morgue today by her husband, seen in adversity. Gvid. Alexander Benny of Ardsley, N. Y. and her sister, Miss Helen Burke of 85 Waltham street, West Newton, Mass. The body will be sent to West Newton for burial. Mrs. Deany telephoned for a doctor from her hotel room Mon-day night. When he arrived she she

was in a cama and died without recovering sufficiently to be questioned. A chemical analysis will be made to determine the cause of death.

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart WITHOUT DAINTINESS, EVEN BEAUTY MUST LOSE CHARM

This is a prize year to get a grand reputation for daintiness. Daintiness is next to beauty, in the scale of charm. It even has the edge on beauty, for steady company. Daintiness, to put it bluntly, means immaculate cleanliness, scrupulous grooming, clothes so fresh they look as if you had step-ped out of a bandbox and then that delicate, fresh fragrance that every woman craves.

If you are wearing white collars and cuffs, don't be a lazy girl and decide they'll do the second day They may do all right but you will have forfeited your daintiness appeal. Get.a couple of pairs and keep them washed and ironed to perfec-If you have white hats, be very

careful about them. They are a

luxury unless they wash or you can

clean them yourself. White gloves are quite as much of a nuisance.

but how nice they do look! Its worth the trouble. Silk things and dark dresses need tremendous care, too, if you are building up self-respect for your own daintiness. And all your lingerie must be fresh each day. And

again in the evening! Warm weather makes it hard for the woman who perspires freely. But deodorants will do the job! Most of them should go on evenings, and some again in the morning. Your feet particularly, must be given special care. And if your hands perspire, massage them, get their circulation improved and use cologne on them, before you leave for the day.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Omaha, Neb. Beauty pays dividends in more ways than one. Dr. ph C. Bloodgood, adjunct professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Medical school told 150 physicians from Nebraska and surrounding states that a beautiful woman never peneficial rather than harmful, algets cancer of the face because she onstantly "takes care of it." Chicago- Beware of bar foot, says Dr. William Gribow, an officer

of the Illinois chiropodist organizaa foot clinic, "have a habit of placing one foot on a rail in front of bar and keeping it there for a considerable time. The result is that the other foot takes the full weight of the body." This isn't good for the feet he

said, suggesting such persons should try alternating from one foot to the other. Escanaba, Mich. - When Mrs Adolph Frank discovered her six

months old baby had been kidnapped from a carriage while she was shopping, police started a frantic search. Two hours later the 'abv was found unharmed in possession of seven year old Anna May Eng-

Anna May explained she wanted live doll with which to play. Baltimore - William Hecker, headmaster of Wilson's grammar school, Camberwell, England, attended a baseball game here. "The gentleman in the seat behind me kept yelling in an extra-ordinary way," he recounted after-ward. "I tried to catch what he was saying but it was an entirely new jargon to me. I couldn't un-derstand a word of it."

Morton, Ilis. - Since beer came back this town has seen things hum local factory is turning some four thousand steins a day. Within the last ten days the company has been operating speed with an increased force of sixty men. Officials said they were awamped

with orders. Kenosha, Wis .- Arthur Schmorrow is a resourceful fisherman. When the motor boat in which he and Maynard Knutsen were visiting nets at night stalled 12 miles from shore, Schmorrow stripped off his trousers, scaked them in oil and set fire to them. Holding the burning garment aleft, Schmorrow at-tracted the Kenasha Coast Guard lookout and soon was back on land, looking for another pair of pants.

Thought

Intreat me not to leave, or to arn from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge: thy people shall be my people God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

Shirley Denny, a As the yellow gold is tried in fire identified at the so the faith of friendship must be

North Dakota, with death rate of 8.8 per 100,000 population, had the lowest death figure year for piloting their cars while intoxicated.

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Hartford Conn.

Thursday, April 20 4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:30-Young Folks' Program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:00-Current Events, H. V. Kal tenborn. 6:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 6:30-Negro Spirituals. 6:45-Chandu the Magacian. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Otto Neubauer, planist. 7:30 Keller, Sargent and Ross, comelly team: :45-"Nervousness,"- Dr. Cope 7:50 Betta Ferguson, songs, Al-

8:30 Talk James Roosevelt 8:45-Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00-Easy Aces.

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bert White; planist.

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, plane duo. 9:30-Col. Stoopnagle and Budd. 10:00-The Foreign Legion. 10:30-The Boswell Sisters. 10:45 Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

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Thursday, April 20, 1988

4:00-Thursday Special.

4:30-Massachusetts Dental Socie -Agricultural Markets. 4:55 Sponsored Program. 5:00-Sunshine Discoverers' Club 5:15-Dick Daring

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Apple. 6:00—Cooking School for Children 8:15-Boaton University Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Sports Review. 6:38-Weather, temper 6:43-Famous Sayings. :45-Lowell Thomas.

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:00-Death Valley Days. :30-Lady Esther Serenade Wayne King and his Orchestra. 10:00-"The Pit and

10:30—Fashionettes. 10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra 11:30-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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12:30 a. m .- Time.

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Overnight A. P. News

Quincy, Mass.-Rock hurled by unknown person kills Hugh Law-rence, 16, having picnic lunch in a

quarry. trude L. Thebaud sails for Washington to place the plight of fishing industry before Presdient Roosevelt. Newport, R. L-Mrs. Harriet Ives Safe, about 70, a descendant of one of Rhode Island's pioneer families,

Boston Five of the first fifty camps to be built by the U. S. army for the Civilian Conservation Corps to be constructed in New England.

Deaths Last Night

Rochester, N. Y .- John Newton Beckley, 84, president of the Toron-Hamilton and Buffalo railway. New York—Henry Burn, 76, president of the Fall River Mfrs. Association for many years. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Captain Seth W. P. Strelenger, 54, chairman of California's first athletic commis-

Havans—Regino Truffin, 29, eld-est son of the widow of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Stamford, Conn.-Horace Granville Teele, 81, an executive of the Underwood Typewriter Co.
Marazell, Austria—Captain Fred-erick Bistritschan, Austrian World

Chicago—Prof. Rhys R. Lloyd, 78, formerly of the Pacific Theological Seminary in California, and classmate of General Charles G. Dawes,

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GETZEWICH AGAIN LOSES Winter Book Favorite MATCH TO JIM BROWNING

Grapplers Stage Dramatic Local Sport Exhibtion Before Climax; Scissors.

Jim Browning of Manchester, two gentlemen engaged in what is laughingly referred to as the wrestling profession and more commonly termed the wrestling racket, came back to the New Haven Arena last night to present a dramatic sketch bilied as a title match for the championship of the world. After the usual preliminary suspense, Mt. Browning, claimant of the aforesaid title, pinned Mr. Getzewich with a body seissors in 28 minutes and 47 seconds. The fans, after indulging in the well known razzberry charus or Bronx cheer, left the Arens, well satisfied with the evening's program.

Diff expects to the week.

The Pirates A. C. will meet the fast Kescuiske Scouts of Rockville, inst Kescuiske Scouts of Rockville

Lest night's match preceded much the same manner as did the first between Mr. Browning and Mr. Getzewich, both goed looking, well built young men with a flair for acting that may bring serious rivalry to the brothers Barrymore. Early in the match, Getzewich dropped the champion to the floor dropped the champion to the floor with a flying butt and then waited for his opponent to recover before continuing the proceedings.

entinuing the proceedings. fime later Getzewich had ag in a punishing arm lock ok the latter nearly ten funniest part of the affair was in tournament with 4,614 points to his Getzewich's attempts to evade credit. R. D. McCann is second Browning's famous turnover scis- with 4,476 and Teddy England is

The chimax was unusually thrilling, bringing out to the full the dramatic ability of the principals. Getzewich went after Browning with a flying butt and caught the champ amidships twice in succession. Browning fell to the floor in

Getsewich proved himself equal to the occasion. Seemingly overcome with stage fright at the thought that he had almost beaten a champion, the Manchester boy began to shake like an aspen leaf in the wind and had to hold to the ropes for support as his legs buckled under him. He also found that his the time he had recovered Browning was back on his feet in the corner. Again Getzewich came in wards to the floor and Browning jumped in and applied the body scissors to end the festivities. After watching the five-match

card at New Haven last night one is prone to exclaim "Wrestling, what sing are committed in thy name!" It seems that a wrestler needs only s streng physique, a knowledge of the arm lock, toe hold and heat lock and a repertoire of tricks, such as hair pulling, biting, gouging kicking, kneeing and what not. one has these one has all the re mistes of a wreatler.

Only one other match furnished any wrestling, that between Wiede Zbysko, former champion, and Lil Nardi. Zbysko won in 12:19 after applying four flying headlocks in a row. In the semi-final, Ted Cox of California bit and gouged his way to a win over Sid Westrich of New York in 18:28. In the opener, Dr. wrangled to a draw in thirty min-utes. Jack Washburn pinned Tony Felice in another rough house match in 11:26.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago S, St. Louis O. Other games postponed, (rain). National League... Brocklyn 2, Boston 1 (10). New York at Philadelphia, (rain). (Only games scheduled.)

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(Only games scheduled.)
National League
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittaburgh.

Chatter

The State Trade school baseball team was scheduled to play Hose Company No. 8 of the S. M. F. D. at the Charter Oak Field this afterneen at a glock in a warm-up same. Cosch Frank Crowley was undecided about his starting lineup but expects to select a permanent

John Sullivan, Jerry Lovett, Pete Wodol, Tom Blevens, Joe Sullivan, Dutch Levett, Joe Levett, Chick Budustka, Bill Dowd, Erale Pohl, Obic Lissman and Nip Robbins.

ten Lou Chagnot is leading the pack in the Army and Navy pinochle Browning's famous turnover scissors, a hold whereby he tosses his opponent twice in the air while holding him with a body scissors, then drops him with a bang to the floor. The former Red Devit left the ring several times to keep away from Browning's legs.

With 2,878 and Teady England 18 third with 4,416. Tuesday's playing was close. Joe McCasn mosing out Les Stevenson 945 to 937. Ed Quish was third with 929. Frank Metauther the ring several times to keep away from Browning's legs. game, 50-23.

lightweight boxer will be entered in the semi-finals of the Connectichamp amidships twice in succession. Browning fell to the flee: in a daze and remained there for several minutes.

Getsewich proved himself equal results and remained there are several minutes. won the right to enter the finals by the Hartford last month.

In the Charter Oak Doubles Petke and Canade took two out of three for a flying butt. Browning raised his knee and caught Al flush in the face. Getzewich went over back- games from Twarnite and Thomp-Brozowski and Brenhan. Petke 100 125 112

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Leading Peos Lies OVERLAPPING GRIP

Proper grip is a golf essential.

Though there are three types of grips, the overlapping seems to have the favor among leading professionals, who claim through firmness, acquired by this grip, one has complete control of the club throughout the swing.
The shaft is held in the asgers

of the left hand. When the right is placed on the club the little finger of the right hand overlaps the index finger of the left, reinforcing the grip of the left hand. Some teachers advise pupils never to grip the club at the end. Leave, about an inch protrucing from the hand, they say. You -e then assured that you will not lose control of the club during the

iron shots the grip should be further down. And as the dis-tance grows shorter the hands go still further down.

Birmingham, Ala April 20.—
(AP)—Ray Caldwell, 45-year-old pitcher for the Birmingham Barons has been retired at his own request after 28 years' service in organizate baseball. Caldwell had served with the Yankees, Buffalo, Boston and Cleveland before coming to Birm-ingham in 1839.

Over half of the members of the West Virginia university baseball team live in Morgantown, university site, so the Pester yeartest county in break in practice of the live in the live in



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erweight several years ago,

ST. JAMES'S VICTOR

The St. James's church quintet defeated the Center church five is the first game of a three game playoff for the church league title at the School Street Rec Tuesday night. The final score was 35 to 26, the winners getting a 15 to 10 lead at halftime which they maintained

tured for the winners and Snow and Johnston were best for the losers.

| 3 Jolley, if | His victory was not unexpected. This marathener who runs with all the poliched case of a college two miler, has been running distance races for the last neven years and has improved with every start. He has were numerous races up to 30 miles and two years ago he ran his first Boston marathon finishing 19th. Last year he placed 8th. | previous year, so did Jimmy Heni- gan in 1930, the year before he be- came a victor. If these past records mean anything, Deliar will be the 1934 winner and increase his string of victories to eight. Henigan finished 18th yesterday and Deliguys, after staying well up in the van, was seized with stemach | Rock Island, Illa. 8. HOLD HOME OPENINGS New York, April 20.—(AP)—Although the major league baseball season is more than a week old, it was opening day all over again is a number of major league cities to- | to sec |
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| 3 Magnuson, ig2 3 6 14 Totals 9 8 76 Referee, Tierney. | group bundled in third place, gradually worked up into the lead and held it without challenge during the last eight miles. His amasing time of \$161.17.5% seconds clipped two minutes 7 1-5 seconds off the result marghinals by Johnny | the gray-haired Portchester, N. Y. bricklayer who won in 1917, was unable to finish, but not before the official timera ratired after electing the first 46 runners home. | with appropriate ceremoules. The Brooklyn Dodgers who play- | SON RE |

Career.

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"Jack" is Jack Hurley, who has managed Petrelle ever since they came out of Pargo, N. D., 11 years ago to make a bid for the light-weight champtonship.

Petrelle has failed to annex the Chicago and other cities contend he has put on champtonship fights

Me wen the United States Hotel allow him to set sound, so he may onstrates the Beasley system to puls. Beasley is certain Parker will tragedy or fulfillment for the hepes of horseman. Ladysman has already indicated he is in shape by winning decisively at Havre de Grace over tournament where she battled Heien Jacobs in the finals. Carolin lost, but fight fans in New York. Ladysman and Happy Gal were has put on championship fights.

Little was heard of Carolin Battragedy or fulfillment for the hepes of horseman. Ladysman has already indicated he is in shape by winning decisively at Havre de Grace over six furlongs. But he must prove his shillity to go on over the Derby distance, and he must show whether tennis queen was on the horizon.

Chicago and other cities contend he has put on championship fights every time he appeared.

Billy's "comeback" since his sixmonth retirement in 1930 has been mouth retirement in 1930 has been regarded as one of the greatest in the present boxing era.

His last bid for the lightweight title was against Tony Cansoneri in New York, and his most recent bout

a He was eased up at the finish and club and park players, a still covered the six furlongs in women, old and young.

In the opinion of many of the still covered the six furlongs in greatest horsemen. W. R. Coe's the brilliant time of 1:11.

Ledysman is the outstanding candidate to win the Kantucky Derby on May 6.

The son of Pompey had some excuse for his defeat in the Belment on May 6.

title was against Tony Cansoner in New York, and his most recent bout was against Barney Ross, new lightweight hope of Chicago. In that bout Petrolle was convinced of his difficulty in making the lightweight limit, and is expected to weigh about 140 pounds for future engagements. Petrolle has engaged in about 200 fights, and considered his bout with Bobby Garcia, when he was a feather arweight several years age, the

b the School Street Rec Tuesday might. The final score was 35 to 26, the winners getting a 15 to 10 lead at haiftime which they maintained until the final whistle.

The scoring was close throughout the game, which was pretty rough, a total of 26 personal fouls being called on the players. Dotchin: street only one to be ejected on fouls, however. Renn and Courtney featured for the winners and Sacw and Sacw

Flushed with victory, he secompenied his parents and his flances, Bett Brooks, one of his co-workers, to his Rhode Island home lest night, firmly resolved to report for work

Leslie Pawson Back at His of Toronto, worked his way up from leth during the last half of the race to finish third in the fastest Boston

There appears to be something mystic about eighth place in this Boston classic. Pawson finished eighth last year, Paul DeBruyn, the New York German who won the 1932 race, finished eighth the

—By Pap MAKER OF TENNIS KINGS COMBS LAND FOR TALENT

Mercer Beasley is Recognized as World's Leading Net Coach; Roams Country in Never End Quest for Future Champions.

By RALPH WHEATLEY.

New Orleans, April 20.-(AP) Where smart tennis is played in the United States, there likely will be a tall, wiry, red-headed man in a blue and white striped blazer walking pervously up and down the back-

ground watching each stroke.

That would be Mercer Beasley, famous tennis coach, whose influence mous tennis coach, whose influence is felt over courts from New York to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast. On clay, grass, asphalt and indoor courts, proteges of Resaley annually pound their way to tennis glory. He has discovered and developed more tennis stars than any other coach in the world and each year brings new the world and each year brings new recruits to his tennis camps.

At present a controversy is raging around Beasley, whom the Davis cup players, Vines and Allison, want as their coach in Europe this year. Both players contend their games would be improved if they had Beasley on hand to keep the kinks out. But the American Davis cup arbiters frown on the idea. arbiters frown on the idea.

Has Helped Thousands Every follower of tennis knows illaworth Vines, Frankie Parker, Clifford Sutter and Carolin Babcock, but few know that behind the brilhant play of these court aces is many hours of tireless tutelage of this tennis enthusiast and professor. Besides producing stars he has

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Beasley moves over the country. with the seasons. In the summer he fornia and in the spring at New Or-leans, where he is coach for Tulane.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Cleveland—Ben Jehy, New York, and Gorilla Jones. Akron. Ohio, ruled no contest by Cleveland boxing club, after six rounds.

St. Louis—Maxie Rosenbloom,
White Flains, N. Y., outpointed
Martin Levandkowski, Grand
Rapids, Mich., 10: Charley Belanger, Detroit, outpointed C Rains, Dodge City, Kansas 10. Quincy, Illa.—Eddie Edson, Louis outpointed Ray Bettner, Rock Island, Ills., S.



Recognized as the world's leading tennis coach, Marcer Beasley roams the entire country is a never ending

Pitchers Making Good.

By Associated Press The Chicago White Sox, a club league this year, has responded to owner Louis Comiskey's lavish outlay of cash for new playing talent by assuming a distinctly threaten-ing attitude toward the leaders. It still is too early to say how far coaches in the East and Great Lakes the Sox will go, but the fact remains area, in the fall and winter in Caliother major league club by a wide

AN VICTOR

JRNS TO WORK:

SETS NEW RECORD

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third.

The morning game of the Brooklyn-Boston doubleheader and the
other National League contest, New
York vs Philadelphia were rained
out. Three American League games
also were gradiented by bad weather.

Yesterday's Stars

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Ted Lyons, White Sox shut out Ferra.

Browns with three singles and two Walter Beck, Dodgers held Braves to eight hits, fanned five and scored one run in 2 to 1 victory

after clouting double. "WATCH VINDICATOR"

Chicago, April 20.—(AP)— Here's Philade tip from Alderman John J. Utics, da Coughlin's feedbox:

Red and White to Face Merithe Revised Slate.

Because of weather conditions and other contributing factors, Manchester High school has been forced to make drastic revisions of the 1933 baseball schedule, postponing the opening game of the season until Pricey afternoon, May 5, it was announced today by Ceach Thomas

The Red and White was scheduled to open the season yesterday against Rockville High but he latter school cancelled its siste the to lack of financial support. This postponed the openar until temerrow against Middletown High here but once again it was found necessary to revise the schedule and postpone the first game until May 5, at which date Manchester will meet Meriden High in Meriden. The opener will be

played during the local school's week vacation.

Weather A Pacter

Inclement weather that has prevailed during the first three weeks of April has been the outstanding factor in the change in schedule. Teams have been unable to hold regular practice sessions and dis-monds are in an entremely soggy and unusable condition. School vacations also contributed to the change.

Coach Kelley has held only three practice sessions to date and it is expected that for the first time in many years the week's vacations starting May 1 will be used to whip encounter. Coach Keliey has not selected his first and second atring teams as yet but hopes to do

riding the weather breaks right dur ng the coming week. Revised Schedule

The revised schedule is as follows:

b'ay 5—Mariden, away. May 8—Mariden, away.

May 8—Trade School, here.

May 10—West Hartford, home.

May 13—Eristol, home.

May 17—Middletown, away.

May 19—East Hartford, away.

May 22—Trade School, here.

May 24—Middletown, house.

May 26—Mariden house. May 26.—Meriden, home, May 81.—Bristol, away. June 2.—West Hartford, away. June 5.—East Hartford, home.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT THE ENDEES, 28-25

which did not "figure to go any-where" at all in the American Thayer Brothers Lead Visitors to Win; Chucky Smith Stars for Losers.

acquisition of Al Simmons. Mule lars, Jason Chapman and Hari Haas and Jimmy Dykes from the Athletics but no one counted on the Sox getting enough pitching to make the clouting useful.

Critics Confounded where have white of a game for the locals, possibly his best game of the season. Besides scoring heavily his floor game was of the highest order.

The scoring for the All-Stara was well divided, with the Thayer brothers coming through with some of the spectacular about for which they are noted. The game proved to be a wonderful work-out for the Endese in preparation for the final game with the Joe's Filling Station for the league championship of the town which will be played next Tuesday night at the East Side Rec. Tuerday night at the East Side Rec.

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LOST-PAIR OF SHOES between Highland street and Oak street. Return to 105 Highland street. Tel. 8581. Reward.

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FOR SALE-NASH SEDAN, excellent condition, four new tires. James Quinn, Buckland, telephone Rusedale 18-4.

FOR SALE-1981 FORD SEDAN, good condition, reasonable price. For demonstration call at 352 Woodland street.

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FOR SALE-ONE USED Dodge truck. Apply 13 Chestnut street.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED CREENS AND SCREEN doors.

made to order; also recovered and

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cash and carry price 25c each; \$2.50 dozen. Phone 8568-31 Edmund street.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-

Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

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WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework, in family with two children. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

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FOR SALE-ONE 20 inch steam

ARTICLES FOR SALE

boiler. Apply 13 Chestnut street.

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GOLF BALL EASIER

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WANTED-ELDERLY LADY or couple desiring room with kitchen privileges. Cheerful location, near Main street. Phone 4117 before five o'clock and 5856 after five.

FOR LENT-Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street-Grube.

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LEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatsworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Wara.

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FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, garage, modern improvements. Inquire 38 Grove street. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 72 Wells street, all improvements. Inquire 70 Wells street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street or telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor with extra room on third floor, good location, rent reasonable. Phone 4466. J. F. Sheehan.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Main.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement. with improvements, 24 Hemlock street. Telephone 6780.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Telephone

FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 172 Maple street. Apply 168 Maple street. FIVE, LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 135 Middle Turnpike,

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street.

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

21 Ellro street. Call 5661. OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnor Block facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. I hone 8726 or janitor 7635.

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

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garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 8 room apartment, garage; Two family, houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage: Durkin street: 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 5 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642 or

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FARM FOR RENT-General farm land. Pasture, ten acres tobacco sheds, barn, house with electricity, vater. Phone 6046.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 5 or 6 room single or first floor of 2 family house, by small family, rent reasonable. Write Box Z. Herald.

WANTED TO RENT furnished bungalow or part house reasonable, Manchester District, three in family. Inquire 16 Proctor Road.

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of the year.

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TO MAKE PROTEST

With Crew of Captains, Famous Schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud to Be Sailed to AVENGER IS PARDONED; Washington.

Gloucester, Mass., April 20.-(AP) -New England fishermen, who ever since the country was founded have fought the furies of the North Atlantic unaided, today prepared to ask their government to help them weather the stress of economic

Shortly before midnight tonight, the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, manned entirely by a crew of New England fishing captains will sail frem this old port for Washington, there to bring the plight of the industry directly before the President and Congress.

Thebaud, scarred by a winter on the fishing banks, lay at a pierhead during the day, taking on supplies while her all-skipper crew assembled. Her supplies approximated the 'grub" taken aboard for a fishing

Although still the pride of the Gloucester fleet, the Gertrude little resembled the picture of maritime grace and beauty she presented in international sailing contests with the Canadian champion Bluenose during recent years. Then she glistened in fresh paint and gleaming canvas. Today she is a workaday toiler of the sea, paint chipped and scraped off by ice and boarding seas, her decks worn smooth by rubber pooted feet and countless tons of fish that have been heaved over her out of his predicament but little Main street, second floor, location rail from tossing dories. Those same could be done. After a time the and condition the sest. Apply 372 dories, 14 of them, are nested amidships. Here and there repairs can be would not be tolerated in happier

Gertrude is in winter rig-snub bowsprit, riding sail on her maid boom and baldheaded through lack of topmasts. But regardless of her sea-worn appearance, she has been made as clean and sweet as soap and sand and washing powders can nake a fishing vessel.

There are several things Thebaud's crew will ask of the Federal government. They do not want recirocity with Canada for, they say, ifting the duty on Canadian fish would hold in port that portion of singles, flats, tenements, all sec- th debt-laden New England fleets tions. No charge to jou. Everett not already tied up. The skippers would bar if they could the millions of pounds of Canadian and Japanese fish now reaching United States the border by automobile. markets. They will inquire if it is possible to establish a basic price to be the slayer of his father, was for fish, and to obtain aid from the shot to death by rurales about two

measures. That portion of Thebaud's crew which will represent Gloucester and Maine ports will board her here this evening. Early tomorrow morning she is scheduled to pass through the Cape Cod Canal and put in at New Bedford to pick up captains from the old whaling port and from Nan-tucket and Rhode Island. The roster of her crew includes Captains Ben Pine, once successfully and once unsuccessfully her skipper in contests with Bluenose; Jimmy Abbot, the 33-year-old skipper who has fished all winter with Thebaud; William Nickerson, whose familiarity with southern waters won him the assignment of piloting her up the Potomac: Clayton Morrissey, Dan HOUSES FOR RENT 65 McCuish, John Mason, Bob O'Brien, Bill Wilkie, Dave Lopez of the lost schooner Vasco da Gama, Joe Mesquita, spokesman for the Portufleet; John Bryme and guese Charlie Stewart, all of Gioucester. Captains Dan Mullins and John Murley will speak for New Bedford; Captain Harry Studley for Nantucket, and Captain Val O'Neil for Boston. Captain Lee Murray came room flat, garage; Summer street, down from Boothbay, Maine, and Captains Arthur Black and Mal Treferne will represent Portland. Rhode Island will have as spokesmen Captains Kit Littlefield of

> Another stop will be made a Cape May, N. J., to take aboard representatives of the "south shore" fisheries. Captain Gus Soderburg of Phoebus, Va., has sent word he will meet Thebaud off the cape with an escort of fishing craft, and the Coast Guard that two of the gray government craft will go up the Potomac with her.

RUSSIA RECALLS

(Continued From Page One)

After many years, roller skating by adults is returning in many cities as a spring sport. We had hardly expected this before the fall

the Labor Party and the Parliamentary Labor Party, is understood to have decided at a private meeting today to protest strongly to the British government against the embargo.

effect on British industry and on effect on British industry and on FUTURE SUPPLY of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The Council also sent a telegram to the Soviet Ambassador, I. M.

Kaisky, asking for the release of the British prisoners on the ground of international friendship. The Russians who have been summoned home are Ozersky, head of the trade delegation, and his two assistants, Kharigonoff and Es-

KILLED WRONG PERSON

(Continued From Page One) wounded. Three of the bandits were

Made Solemn Vow From that day young Meers vowed to ascertain the identity of his father's slayer. By haunting border resorts and questioning Mexicans he thought might know, he finally learned that a desperado, Manuel

Villareal, was responsible. But Villareal was an elusive character, hiding most o. the time from Mexican authorities who wanted him for various crimes. Meers' presistent efforts to locate

Villareal resulted in a practical joker telling him that his father's slayer was a waiter in the saloon where he and a friend were drink-Calling the man over to the table Meers drew an automatic pistol and shot him six times at close range.

Then Meers was informed he had killed the wrong man. Sentenced To Death Meers, 21 years old then, was arrested and held in Juarez jail for months. Later he was sentenced to death by a Chihuahua judge and

state penitentiary near Chihuahua Friends of Meers in El Paso, where he had worked as a railway clerk, had been trying to help ...m idea was conceived of exchanging Meers for the Mexican prisoner,

Carrasco had been tried and convicted of murder for the El Paso sentenced to death by a jury that deliberated but 12 minutes. The case was appealed and his sentence changed to life imprisonment. Through an agreement with Texas authorities the trade was arranged and Carrasco was trans-

ferred to the El Paso county jail, but changes in the Chihuahua administration and other influences delayed culmination of the plan. Meanwhile, Mexican authorities MACDONALD FAVORS had been induced to reduce Meers' sentence from death to 11 years .mprisonment. Meers remained in the Chihuahua state penitentiary until yesterday, when Governor Rodrigo Quevedo of Chichuahua signed his pardon. He immediately started for

Villareal, the man Meers believed FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and a half years ago in a political

CONNECTICUT DRYS

(Continued From Pr.ge One)

Glastonbury: Prof. John E. Cavelti of Wesleyan University David A. church and Lloyd W. Worle, pastor of the Nor valk M. E. church. It is stated by Dr. Prettyman that

effort was made to have all parts of the state represented but more delegates were accredited to New Haen and Hartford than to the counties shich have less population. Of the delegates Fisher is an economist, Dr. Maurer is pastor of Center church, New Haven, Tolles, master of the State Grange, Mrs. Worrell is identified with the League

of Women Voters, and Williams is a manufacturer. The list has been accepted by the Citizens Organization Against Ratification as its final one. In the speaking campaign which is expected to be started the appeal will be against ratification "dry" leaders stating they desire to fix in voters minds the fact that under the law adopted by the General Assembly providing for the special election Block Island and John Mack of Newthe question will be for or against

> NOT A DELEGATE. Meriden, April 20.—(AP)—Louis G. Tolles of Southington, master of the Connecticut State Grange, informed the Meriden Journal today that he would not consent to having his name listed as a delegate-atlarge on the "dry" ticket which will combat ratification of the 21st Amendment to the United States from Hartford early had said that Mr. Tolles and 14 others had consented to having their names on the

ticket as delegates at large. Mr. Tolles said that he had bee approached relative to being listed as a delegate at large and had stated that he "might" favor the nominasentences. The present situation is tion. Since, he said, he has changed that Britain will continue the firm- his mind and decided not to ac-

RELY ON RIVERS

Generations Hence Will Need year's beet output, leaders of that industry say; but also may encircle the waists of American housewives Greater Sources — Present Purification Methods Could Still Be Used.

Future generations in Connecticut will undoubtedly be forced to rely for their water supply upon rivers and streams as well as upon the existing public water supply system concentrated almost entirely in reservoirs consisting of lakes and scrubbing after serving its purpose ponds, it has been pointed out in of labeling the 26,000,000 sanitation surveys. The water supply systems now in use will undoubtdly meet the requirements of Connecticut people for many years to come, but some future generation will likely find them indequate for

lation and industry. Whether this reliance upon rivers and streams to augment the water supply from the reservoirs comes one hundred or two hundred years hence, the methods of water purification will not necessarily have progressed greatly beyond their present point of efficiency to protect the public completely from the health dangers of polluted water. In fact. the methods used to purify waters was transferred to the Chihuahua released for public consumption in the present day could be readily applied to water taken from running streams with the same results as are obtained in their use at reservoir

the requirements of expanded popu-

Public water supplies in Connecti-cut are treated by one of two methods of purification and quite FOURTH OF GERMAN often both are applied. These are chlorination and filtration. Both harmful bacteria, so that danger of payroll holdup shooting. He was injury to health is entirely eliminated. The purification systems of all public water supplies are constantly under inspection by water company officials and by health officials, so that there is little danger of accident to the apparatus. These are supplemented by vigilance over the watersheds and sources of reservoir

ROOSEVELT PLAN OF FRIENDLY APPROACH

Washington. - President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will have much in common when they sit down in the quiet and easy informality of a White House study and begin their conomic conversations. It is a belief shared by both that n such a manner - in the free and open co-operation of friends — are

They are friends. Roosevelt met MacDonald back in the days of the world war when he went abroad on a mission as assistant secretary of the navy. And it has been apparent Pitt, paster of Norwalk Baptist ever since he became President that in the working out of his foreign policy he was eager to talk things over "with my friend Ramsay Mac-

Donald."

Eye-To-Eye The British prime minister entertains the same feelings. One who sat in the senate chamber that historic October day of 1929 when MacDonald was here for his conversations with President Hoover need only recall what he said in that forum to realize this. "Ah, senators!" he exclaimed, "as ong as you conduct your negotia-

tions by correspondence over thousands of miles of sea you will never understand each other at all. "In these democratic days, when heart speaks to heart, as deep speaks to deep and silence talks to silence, personality, personal consitting at two sides of a fireplace, as it was my great privilege to do this week-end with your President —these things are to be as important as anything else in laying the foundation of an enduring peace all

over the world." important also that the British prime minister, probably the most traveled of present-day statesmen, has escaped the lot of many of his contemporaries. When mission he runs two risks. He is ex- wait until the ground is dry again.

Woodrow Wilson, in the opinion of many observers, suffered by his rip to the Paris peace conference. Premier Laval's visit to this country did him little good at home in France.

But as for Ramsay MacDonald-

LARGER COTTON USE BY BEET REFINERS AIDS THRIFT SEWING

Denver, Colo-(AP) -Forty million square yards of cotton cloth sacking may not only go around this as aprons and undergarments.

Twenty-six million 100-pound sacks will make up this yardage. Sugar and flour sacks have long been prized as potential underwear by seet field workers and others, who even have fashioned outer garments from the buriap bags.

This year the sugar industry took advantage of low cotton prices and ordered the yardage in advance and small commercial vahicles That assures cotton for makeshift garments this year at least. Laboratory experiments hav produced for the beet sugar industry an

sacks with the brand and trade-Time was when heavy sugar and flour sacks were regarded by the American housewife as an ideal dish towel and nothing more. But now the industry, noting the in-

ink which vanishes under stern

creased usage of sacks as apparel, has fashioned the containers accord-Years ago the industry furnished an inside and outside covering to those who used sack clothing. Sugar was packed in cotton sacks first and then placed in heavy burlap containers. Beet sugar grower said it was common to see a Mexican child clad

in cotton underwear and a burlap In 1931 the beet sugar industry used 27,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth sacking. Cotton cloth used by the sugar industry this year will cost about

WOMEN WORKING TO

Berlin. -(AP)- More than 4, 500,000 of the 15,500,000 German "hausfrauen" have to work outside

"Under the stress of hard times we should pay for the privilege of many of these women shouldered using those highways for a profit." families all alone because their men are out of jobs. The number maids, cooks and other domestics i

steadily increasing. Only 7 per

cent of all Berlin households employ servants. Statistics and other interesting material regarding woman's work Cent States Elec were compiled recently for an exhibition called "Die Frau." The show will be unique in that it has been arranged and will be conducted exclusively by women: will deal with woman's work in every position of life — at home,

business, the professions and arts. the problems of nations best worked ad in the world, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

Humpty Dumpty, a real baron

tumbled from power in King John's

mercial Motor Car Owner:

Owners of private automobiles through their registration and oper ators' fees are actually paying a subsidy to sustain the of large motor trucks, the New Haven Railroad claims in a publ compiled to show the reasons why the railroad believes that motor trucks for hire should be placed under regulation similar to that theer which the railways must operate.

"An actual contribution dowards the costs of operation of the motor trucks is made by the public by the expenditure of large sums of money in order to build roads and to maintain them, which will stand up under the strair of heavy truck traffic and which will be wide enough to accommodate the operation of large trucks without undue congestion to other motor vehicles," the publica-

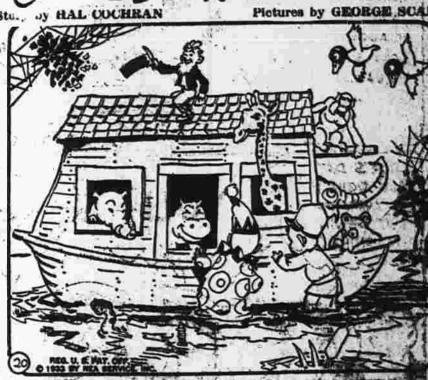
tion says. "Such a contribution towards highway transportation certainly been made and is being made, because it has been necessary for the State to expend upon construction and maintenance of our highways sums far in excess of what would have been necessary for the ordinary uses of business and social transportation. Ninety per cent of the commercial vehicles on our highways are small delivery wagons and motor trucks with a capacity of two tons or less. The owners of these smaller trucks and of private passenger automobiles are large proportion of that excess cost which has been made necessary because some individual or company wished to make a profit by operat-

ing increasingly larger and heavier vehicles over the highways. "As the largest operators of mo-tor vehicles in New England, we their homes to help support their (the railroad) believe that when we operate over the public highways

CURB QUOTATIONS By ASSOCIATED PRES Amer Cit Pow and Lt B Amer Sup Fower Blue Ridge Cities Service off Ford Limited United Founders

Util Pow and Lt 1931 condemned and destroyed for tuberculosis alone enough cattle to fill 16 trains of 50 cars each.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE The Midget Man said, "This tal "Hey! Stop! I fear the head of a government goes on a great! I'll sit right on this ark and take a flop. And, also, pected to bring back more than he possibly can and his enemies have a chance to manipulate things behind his back.

I hope it won't be long.

You lads are getting scaking wet, and you don't like it, I'll just bet. It's funny that you don't that fine strength comes from ex-ercise," said Scouty. "That's why

we are glad to do our share of

enough, especially when ter's rough. I do not care for after while it gets

"That sounds just like Windy cried. "Gee! Are yet est possible steps to protect British subjects in Russia and at the same time will take advantage of any opportunity to maintain trade relations.

The National Joint Council, representing the Trades Union Congress, the Labor Party and the Parilla mentary Labor Party is understood to have decided at a private meeting today to protest strongly to the British government against the embargo.

This protest, it was reported, is based on the theory that the embargo would have a most damaging.

Est possible steps to protect British cept the nomination. Asked for the nomination, as subjects in Russia and at the same the reasons for the change of mind that little weak-lings are the ones who often shirk.

Hollywood chorus girls, though beaudiful, are not dumb, reports a California professor of psycholosty who tested 5s of them. Perhaps the girls did best in the tests where inguished the animals a ride.

We'll splant along and push the ark, It really will be him.

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The color of automobile license

By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

Old Man This, and Old Man

Old Man River, Old Man Freeze;

Old Man Chaos, Old Man Blues, Old Man Business, Old Man Booze; Old Man Norther, Old Man West— How About Old Man Give Us A

The information that radio crooners croon with their eyes closed is not so startling, when you think how many radio listeners listen to them with their ears closed.

Woman (to friend)—You remem-ber them gladiolus seeds you gave me for my husband's grave? Well, they was rhubarb.

Every time "Daddy" gets his nails manicured he keeps looking out the window for fear his wife will go by.

Father-How are you getting along with you Greek?

Daughter—Now you leave my boy friend out of this!

One of the woes of an editor, our genial editor has discovered, is that he is constantly receiving letters which begin "Enclosed please find" only to discover that the enclosure is a poem and net a check.

Mr. Peters-At last we are out of

Mrs. Peters-Oh, thank goodness: Now I can get credit again. If your conscience tells you you are right, stick the spurs into the

old mare and as you whis by, fill your critics full of dust. Now that jigsaw puzzles are all the rage girls may try putting the pieces of a boy's heart together af-

ter he's all broken up over her. Willie-Paw, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many? Father-Not necessarily, my son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.

Him Not Responsible "Mrs. C. Him left my home Feb. 2, 1933, therefore I will not be responsible for any debt she makes.—
Louis Him."—Advertisment in

New York daily. District Attorney — Why did you throw a pot of geraniums at plaintiff ? Because of an ac Defendant

vertisement District Attorney -What adver-

The nimble dollar, going about the street The world's chass champion can community in healthy circulation, will be the advance courier of prosperity.

Old Mas Tired Feeling the world's champion lover is any boy who can play more than one love affair without being sued for breach of promise or alimony.

One great trouble with this country is the fact that too many of us Old Man Winter, Old Man Snow, think that a man who has made a cold Man Hard Times, Old Man million dollars is an authority on every subject under the sun.

Teacher — Willie, tell the class what you know about Patrick

Miracle: The story of a deaf mute who heard over the radio may be true. A lot of dumb people speak

After a brief trial, the Brazilian government has suspended regula-tions providing for a mixture of al-cehol and gasoline for automobile

The International Automotive Engineering Congress will be held in Chicago, Aug. 28 to Sept. 4.

Private pilots are now required by the U.S. Department of Commerce to complete 50 hours of solo flying before taking up passengers.



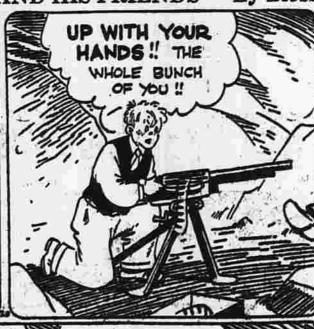






A FLASH, FRECKLES REACHES THE MACHINE GUN, AS ONE OF FARBAR'S WEN IS CAUGHT OFF HIS GUARD ..

QUICK AS











QUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH

(O Postalno Pos, 1933)

Toonerville Folks



BUT WHY TH' BIG YARN

ABOUT WILLY NILLY LEAVIN' ME ON TH' THRONE SO'S

HE COULD CLEAN UP A

Out To Sea YOU SAID IT, SCORCHY!
HEAR, THE SAVAGES YELLING!
THEY'RE WILD. THEY'RE SEARCHING FOR US EVERYWHERE IN THE DARK! HOW ABOUT THIS CANDE RIGHT HERE?

By Fontaine Fox

O.K., PILE IN ! PUT THE SUBMACHINE GUNS IN THE STERN IN CASE THEY DO GET AFTER US AT SEA By Crane

THIS RAIN HAS PROVED ROW DOWN WIND DIABLO ISLAND A BLESSING . THOSE NATIVES COULDN'T EVERY LITTLE BIT HIM, HEAP NO GOOD ! WILL HELP! LIGHT THEIR TORCHES By Williams **OUT OUR WAY**

YOU JUST GET

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TREASURY WAS

AT ALL. LOYAL SERVANT, KHOWING WASH WAS NOT REAL PRINCE. HID MONEY TO KEEP IMPOSTOR FROM SPENDING

BLAZES! YOU DIDN'T EXPECT US TO TELL THE PEOPLE HE'D BEEN LOCKED UP IN JAILS AND MUT-HOUSES, PID YOU? MERTHY, NO! THAT WOULD NEVER DO.

BUNCHA BANDITS? SO AT'S WHY ALATH! IT ITH TRUE. AND IF



EATHY HADN'T RETHCUED ME,

S-S- WHY, GOSH, OUT AND GO TO THER'S ONLY ONE THEIR HOMES AND SMITH IN TH' BOOK, INVITE THEM TO YOUR AN' IT AINT TH' ONE PARTY - THERE ISN'T A ONE ON YOUR LIST HAS A PHONE -THIS IS J.H., AN' BILLY'S PAWS NAME I LOOKED. IS WILLYUM, I KNOW. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON LU. S. PAT. OFF. By Small Diplomatic Sam!

SALESMAN SAM ALL RIGHT SAM! HERE'S ANOTHER TWO BUCK'S OUTA YER PAY, BUT, TELL ME, WHADDA YA DOIN' WITH YER DOUGH? OH I'M TAKIN' ANOTHER GAL OUT TO DINNER AT THE RITZY-RITZ!

DON'T SEE HOW YA CAN AFFORD) OH, YA DON'T, TO TAKE SO MANY GIRLS TO EX-PENSIVE RESTAURANTS -HUH? THAT'S



RNERYUCC ITEWN TOTSUNB POISTROYED BEIPGS NIGAKW-CITER MANDS, COLUMN CHAIN, BOYES,

GAS BUGGIES



By Frank Beck FOR DESSERT THERE'S TAPIOCA PUDDING RARELY MAKES JUNKET

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Communi-ty club will conduct the usual Fri-day evening whist and dance tomor-the Hollister street school by teachrow evening, with cash prizes for the winners and modern and old-fashioned dance numbers. All play-successful. The second party will ers will be welcome. The committee be given Monday evening at the in charge includes Griswold Chappell, B. H. Spencer, Carl Stoltengressive whist will be played, with feldt and Louis More. Another pro-gressive whist is planned for Friday evening of next week, and the following Friday, May 5, a supper and entertainment will be given, the program to be furnished by the Actna Life Dramatic club of Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meyer of Sullivan County, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier of 14 Middle Turnpike West, for the past few days, left this morning for New York City where they will visit with their two daughters.

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Tracy of North Elm street.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Robert Richmond of 608 South Main street. Mrs. Ernest A. Legg will be in charge of the program.

Shining Light Circle of Junior Kings Daughters entertained their mothers at the Center church house last night. A light supper was followed by a program of readings, songs and dances in the Robbins room, each member of the circle having a part in the social.

The Professional Girls' club will ner.
meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the
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The mid-week service will be held this evening at 7:45 at the Polish National church on Golway street.

CHAMBER MEETING ON BANQUET LINES

Trying to Make May 9 Session Similar to Annual Dinner -Obtain Speaker.

The all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be annual banquet held in previous years although on a more economical scale. It is hoped to make this meeting a gala-get-together and social event with a large attendance

of members. Sidney E. Cornelius of West Hartford, manager of the Hartford County Manufacturers Association, has been obtained as speaker. As this meeting will be held one week after the financial drive next week, it is also expected that many new members will be on hand. A program of entertainment is being arranged to follow the main address after din-

SUPPER

The Swedish Congregational Church, Spruce Street Saturday, April 22 Auspices the Young People's Society Served 6 to 8 P. M. Price 85c.

WHIST-DANCE

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Teachers in the local public schools are conducting a series of card parties for the benefit of the Educational club's nutrition and des-WANT MEMORIAL

Movement on Foot for Centrally Located Shaft -May Start Fund Soon.

the World War are contemplating a joint meeting soon to discuss the possibility of starting a fund for possibility of starting a fund for through the efforts of the combined

an appeal, now pending, to the veterans.

Board of Selectmen, asking for a Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanportion of the East cemetery to be ish War Veterans will discuss a proset apart from the rest of the ceme-tery as a veterans' burial plot for Spanish War Memorial honoring indigent: veterans who may die in the future, whose families are without funds for proper burial services or who may not have private plots

in any existing cemetery here. The Manchester Memorial hospital, when it was completed in 1919, was given in honor of the Manchester men who served in the World War. Bronze tablets were placed at that time within the corridor of the hospital, on which the names of all Manchester men who were in service during the World War, were

Memorial Trees. Around the hospital grounds, on the south side of the building flanking Haynes street, forty-five trees

CASTLE

FARM

320 Tolland Turnpike

were planted, one each for a Man. these of the local next who served in chester man who made the supreme ascrifice during the war. It is the concensus of the Manchester yet, a Spanish American War Memorial and it is the concensus of some of monument in a centrally located part of the town, preferably the hill in Center Park, where a suitable monument could be eracted comparable to the one provided by the veterates and the people of New Britain several years ago.

several years ago.
Informal discussion of the subject leans toward a granite shaft, simple in design and about 40 or 50 feet in height which might be placed either in Center Park or some equally central elevated position where there would be room adjacent From various sources it has been for a large number of people to learned that Manchester veterans of assemble at the Memorial Day and

the erection of a World War Me-morial monument for this town, hon-oring the 1,200 or more men who participated in the World War. through the efforts of the combined ex-service organizations of Manches-ier, it is expected that a joint com-mittee will be selected by the vari-bus group; to make plans for initiatparticipated in the World War.

Cometery Plot.

The subject has been discussed for several years, but due to the conditions existing, no action was taken by any of the ex-service groups. Such action as may be interested by the vertex of the project, is the low prices prevailing at the present time in the granite trades. A large part of the work held Tuesday evening, Ma, 9, is be-ing planned along the lines of the taken within the next few months preparatory to the setting of the with respect to the plan for a me-monument could be done through a-morial, has been spurred through system of contributory work by the

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