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BEER SALE DATE STILL A PUZZLE

Fixing Before Its Meaning is Clear, Say Legislative Leaders.

Hartford, April 22 .- (AP) - The problem of liquor control dominated the activities of the General Assembly during the precedent-breaking week and gave every promise today of bobbing up again with the start of a new legislative week next Tues-

Legislators, wearied by hours of debate, were frankly relieved when the liquor control measure finally south of the Great Wall of China. completed its stormy passage through the legislative channels and passed on to the governor for his signature. But their relief has been short lived, for from some quarters has come the contention that the control act, after all, needs some fixing if the intent of the General Assembly is to be carried out.

The new problem before the Legiswhether it becomes effective July 1. Lwan river as far, as the Miyun

Emergency Act sale of beer and wine will be lifted along the seacoast. April 25 under an emergency law passed two weeks ago.

agreed, intended to have the emer- another 100 miles inland. . gency act voided by the control law.
Under its plan, the present ban on beer would continue until the gover nor through a proclamation declares effective those provisions in the con-trol act dealing with beverages al-

ready legalized by Congress.

The phraseology of Part III of the control act was responsible for the new poser. Most legislators agreed that the wording of this portion of the act presented an interesting legal question, but they expressed confidence if it needed any clarifice, tion, the necessary changes would be made speedily Tuesday morning.

Governor's Program Meanwhile indications came from Governor Cross he will proceed to act under the liquor control law under the assumption it is now operative. He probably will name the state commission of three members created by the law early next week. The commission will then set up the necessary regulatory machinery with the likelihood that a proclamation by the governor will follow soon after declaring the sale of beer and wine legal in the state the early part

Major John Buckley, chairman of the commission which drew up the control act, continued to receive almost unanimous mention in discus-sions over the probable personnel of Designed Famous Rollsthe liquor commission. A combination frequently mentioned consisted of Major Buckley, Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, and Dean Edgar S. Furniss of the Yale graduate school. Representative Richard J. Goodman of West Hartford, who led the fight in the House for the act, also was included in the list of probable candidates.

Thomes Hewes and Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to the governor, were mentioned soon after the Buckley study commission re-

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RUM FEEDS FIRE ON LONDON DOCK

Thousands of Gallons Liquor Destroyed; Blaze Seen for 20 Miles.

London, April 22.-(AP) -Thousands of gallons of rum fed the flames which destroyed a warehouse on "rum quay" in the West India docks early today.

As the flames attacked them the

New Control Act Needs Some JAPANESE ABANDON ADVANCE IN CHINA

War Office Announces All Objectives Gained South of the Great Wall.

Tokyo, April 22-(AP) - The War Office announced today that Japanese troops have been ordered to cease their attacks on, and halt their pursuit of, Chinese troops The campaign south of the wall, it said, has gained all objectives the termination of Chinese pressure on the southern boundary of Jehol province and the pushing of the

A War Office spokesman said the Chinese have been expelled entirely from the district eastward of the lators is whether the control act be- Lwan river and also from a zone excame operative immediately after it tending an average depth of 10 was signed by the governor, or miles below the wall west of the

Chinese beyond artillery rang. of

If contrary to the intent of the The triangular area east of the General Assembly, it is held the act river, which cuts through the wall does not go into effect July 1, the extends nearly 100 miles to the sea would mean the present ban on the and about sixty miles at its base,

Occupied Section The occupied section along the The General Assembly, its leaders | wall to the west of the river extends area it was stated. Any Chinese troops attempting to reenter will be

bombed by Japanese planes. If this

fails infantry operations will be re-The war office spokesman mitted the Japanese were anxious to return a portion of the brigades participating in the Jebel and North China campaigns to their former stations in North Manchuria, owing to a revival of bandifry and insur-gency against the Manchukuo gov-

the Japanese offensive south of the Great Wall began there were reports that it was not likely to halt until it reached Tientsin and Peiping, the two cities where most of the three thousand Americans in the area live.

SIR HENRY ROYCE, ENGINEER, IS DEAD

Royce Engine— Had Been III for Six Months.

West Wittering, England, April 22.—(AP)—Sir Henry Royce, joint founder with C. S. Rolls of the Rolls-Royce Limited, motor car and air-

chanical and electrical engineers of Manchester, in 1884. When Rolls-Royce Ltd., was formed in 1907, he became its director and chief engi-

After many vicissitudes he estabished his electrical engineering business. He became interested in automobiles in 1903 and constructed the forerunner of Rolls-Royce autos.

Among other triumphs, he designed the engines which gained for Great Britain speed records on land, sea and in the air. With his engines Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth established the air record, Sir Malcolm Cahpbell shattered his own 037.91; balance \$352,455,836.35. land record and Kaye Don made the Customs duties for 20 days of April speedboat record.

plane engine makers, died today in his seventy-first year. He had been action against Russia. bed-ridden six months. He founded Royce, Limited, me-

Sir Henry's life history is a ro-mance of industry. He started as a go into effect. The British 80 per newspaper carrier but became fasci- cent embargo on Russian goods is nated by engineering and obtained to go into effect Wednesday, unless mechanical jobs which enabled him in the meantime the British prison-

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\$4,648,393.21; expenditures \$19,422,were \$11,423,728.84.



The MacDonalds Are On Deck!

His hat lifted in greeting to America, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain is shown as he arrived at Quarantine, New York, with his daughter, Ishbel.

EXPECT AGREEMENT

May Form Basis.

Nadolny said today that the arms

may form the basis of an agree-

"Germany, like other powers, will

offer several criticisms of the British

mat said, "and it may be subjected

to considerable changes, although if

good will prevails on all sides it

may form the basis of an agree-

Count Nadolny reiterated that

Germany's standpoint is absolutely

lefinite and "in our view incontest-

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KIDNAPERS OF SON

Wrote Himself a Note Ask-

for the youth's abductors today.

Young Factor, 19 years old

Northwestern University student was released and returned to his

ing for a Much Higher

draft proposal;" the German diplo-

ON ARMS EQUALITY

RUSSIA PUTS EMBARGO FRANCE TO REMAIN

All Trade Prohibted in Surprise Announcement — **But Britons Determined to** Force the Issue.

London, April 22.-(AP)-Russia's sudden prohibition of all trade with England, in retaliation for the per cent British embargo against Russian goods, will not affect the London government's stand, it was authoritatively stated

While the action of the Soviets came as a surprise to the general public it was not unexpected by the government, which had rather anticipated some such move. The Russian action will not

fect England's position that the anti-Soviet embargo will be made effective next Wednesday as scheduled unless L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, British engineers found guilty of espionage and sabotage in the Soviet Union,

are released from prison. Since the controversy developed Moscow has summoned home the heads of its trade delegation here. The British proposal, submitted by Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-

The announced full embargo against British goods and restrictive measures against British commerce and shipping were viewed as much more serious than the British There were unconfirmed reports

however, that the British prisoners held in Moscow, the central figures in the conflict, would be released

If this proves correct it may be that neither of the threatened actions by the two governments will ers are released.

SOVIET STIRKES BACK Moscow, U. S. S. R., April 22 .-AP)-Soviet Russia, striking back

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 22 — (AP) — Treasury receipts for April 20 were

Ransom Price. Chicago, April 22-(AP), - The strategy by which John Factor, international speculator claims he outguessed the kidnappers of his son Jerome, was revealed as state attorney's police continued their hunt

Who Captured Mata

Finance Minister Declares Hopes All Other Nations Will Return Soon.

German Delegate Says Pro-Paris, April 22. (AP)-France icclared today for maintenance of gram Submitted by Britain

situation, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet said the government hopes 'all countries will return to gold as Berlin, April 22-(AP) - Before returning to Geneva for disarma-Former Premier Edouard Herment discussions, Count Rudolf

riot, arriving in New York tomorrow, was sent new instructions by the Cabinet and told to inquire improgram submitted by the British mediately from President Roosevelt as to his intentions in removing the United States from the gold standard.

He was told to inquire whether the action was temporary or the beginning of a definite policy toward devalorization. It was stated the Cabinet surveyed the situation without alarm and decided to urge the speedlest possible meeting of the world eco-

Cause of Crisis "All experts, have unceasingly proclaimed that monetary instabil ity is one of the primary causes of the crisis," M. Bonnet said at the conclusion of the Cabinet session. "One of the principal objects of the world economic conference has een to remedy that. Consequently France's position is clear and she hopes that all countries will return

to the gold standard as soon as "I do not need to add that there can be no question for a single intant of our renouncing it."

Experts' Opinion Government commercial experts, was learned, believe that the lollar will approach par and consider it unnecessary at present to impose an exchange tax or tariff

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NOTED DETECTIVE DIES IN FRANCE

DEMOCRATS GO AHEAD WITH INFLATION PLANS

The Economic Picture

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The economic situation today, in

2—Democrats press for early passage of President Roosevelt's \$3,000,000,000 controlled inflation

Senate late today. with former Secretary Ogden Mills ard.

sapproving, attack inflation plan saying it violates "most elementary

1—President Roosevelt and Pre-mier MacDonald in earnest discus-threatens. Russia replying to Britsion of methods of regaining pros-perity, reach mutual understanding of viewpoints. Britain willing to 5—Former Premier Herriot of of viewpoints. Britain willing to 5—Former Premier Herriot of viewpoints. Britain willing to france to arrive Sunday to joint discuss stabilization of world cur-Rooseveit-MacDonald talks at Washington.

6—London Daily Mail says it is impossible for Britain to pay war debts to United States; Daily Gerlenate late today.

3—Four prominent Republicans believe France will quit gold stand-

DEFENSE PREPARES FOR MOONEY TRIAL DECLARED SUCCESS

Court Rules That Only Nec- World's Largest Dirigible essary Witnesses Will Be Brought Into Court.

San Francisco, April 22.—(AP) years ago for the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing were checked by a court ruling here

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward, who will preside at the trial, denied requests for 24 witnesses subpoensi "These are depression times," Judge Ward said, "but, if, during the trial, it is shown the witnesses are necessary, I will issue subpoents fo-gardless of expense."

Among those for whom subpoents

were requested was Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney and After the first Cabinet meeting now serving a life sentence in Folto consider the present monetary som prison. A number of the others were reported in distant cities. One of these, Israel. Weinberg acquitted at the original trial, will come from Cleveland, Ohio, voluntarily, a report from that city stat-

> Frank P. Walsh, chief defense counsel, is expected to arrive Sunday from New York. Mooney, under present plans, will be brought from San Quentin prison to the San Francisco county jail Tuesday. Chief of Police W. J. Quinn said 100 extra policemen will be as-signed to the Hall of Justice during

HARTFORD NEGRO STABS SWEETHEART

Finds Woman at Party and Slashes Her 15 Times Is Believed Dying.

Hartford, April 22. - (AP) Thomas L. Davis, 48, colored of 115 Avon street, located his sweetheart, Louise Smith, 25, negress, early this morning at 79 Portland street where she was attending a birthday the board of director prohibit the where she was attending a birthday party. In a jealous rage, Davis is alleged to have attacked her with a knife and inflicted 15 severe stab wounds. The young woman was rushed to the Municipal hospital where her condition was described today as serious.

FLIGHT OF MACON

"Handled Well" Capt. Dresel After Tests.

Akron, Ohio, April 22.-(AP) -Efforts of Tom Mooney's defenders Uncle Sam's new Goliath of the air, Efforts of Tom Mooney's defenders to bring together for his second trial, starting Wednesday, persons who figured in his conviction 16 Akron, were built.

Now a veteran of 13 hours in northern Ohio skies, the silvery airship that almost duplicates her lost sistership, probably will receive her second test tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

Captain Alger H. Dresel gave in four words his impression of the newest works his figure diriginal." Immediately after Sunday's flight, if conducted, Osptain Dresel is expected to leave for Washington to testify Monday before the hearing into the Akron disaster which cost

EDITORS TO DEBATE BROADCAST OF NEWS

Associated Press Survey Shows That Majority Members Against It.

Broadcasting of news will be one of the important subjects before the annual meeting of the Associated Press next Monday.

Fresident Frank B. Noyes has in

canyassed the entire membership as to its views and et a meeting of the board of directors this week he expressed gratification at the fine response. An analysis of the replies showed overwhelming opposition to giving news by the Associated Press itself to radio chains, but a se. An analysis of the replies Press itself to radio chains, but a A willingness on the part much disser yote was registered on Britain to discuss stabilization the subject of members being per-mitted to broadcast bulletins national standard. through their own or allied sta-

A resolution was proposed that

be advised of the resolution at the annual meeting.

In 1925 the members adopted a resolution calling for the broadcasting of news of transcendent importance and under this has occursed was arraigned on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and the case was continued for trial pending a report as to the woman's condition.

Administration's Plan Through Congress Despite Republicans' Pretest - President Urges Speedy Action.

Washington, April 22.-(AP)-Senate Democrats moved steadily forward today despite the Republican storm raging around the administration's controlled inflation plan, ready to strike and drive the legislation through at the first break in the clouds.

Heeding emphatic word from President Roosevelt that he regards prompt enactment of the measure as essential to his general reconstruction program, arrange-ments were made to take it up in

the Senate at the first opportunity. Severe Indictment But the severe indictment of its provisions and aims from the pen of prominent Republican members of the Senate and House foretold the bitter denunciations to come before the President's proposal for complete power over inflationary moves is granted him.

Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Walcott of Connecticut, and Representatives Snell of New York the most elementary principles" of economics and is "better designed to defeat than promote business to defeat than promote

The Republican attack was prepared in conferences attended by Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the Treasury, and was issued a few hours after Rep. Dies. (D., Taxas), had introduced a resolution in the House calling for an investigation

of lobbyists in general and Mills in particular. The Democratic reply to this crystallization of opposition was a renewed determination to let the storm blow out its fury and them roll up the overwhelming Democratic majority to better the legis-

ation through both Houses. Controlled inflation as an amendment to the farm bill will be made the pending business of the Senate as soon as the mortgage refinancing section of the farm bill is disposed of. But before this section can be acted on, the Senate must vote on the Frazier substitute for it, a substitute proposing unre-stricted issuance of Federal bonds for refinancing farm debts.

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING Washington, April 22.—(AP)ald conference there emerged today a mutual understanding, clear-New York, April 22.-(AP)- ing the way, possibly for definite progress toward rehabilitating the world's financial and econo

structure. In a quiet and earnest talk President Roosevelt and his guest, Premier MacDonald, of Britain, exe plored the entire range of interna-tional financial and commercial

Points which took on increasing clarity in the wake of their discussions were these: world currencies on a revised inter-

A yielding by Britain to the view of the American government that the discussion of war debt revision is only one phase of the broad eco-nomic picture, in which currency stabilization and reduction of trade

harriers bulk large. A refusal on the A refusal on the part of Maio-Donald to entertain samity or any thought of retaliation, because of President Roosevelt's action in taking the United States off the gold standard while his guest was the high seas enroute to Washing

A mutual agreement upon the importance of Anglo-American co-operation to end the tragic era of falling prices and widespread

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SEASON'S SCHEDULE OF WOMEN GOLFERS

State Slate Includes 16 One-Day Tourneys and Several Special Events.

Hartford, April 22.-(AP) -Sixteen one-day tournaments, the state championship, the team matches between the Westchester-Fairfield and the Connecticut women tristate matches with Rhode Island and Massachusetts and an invitation tournament for class A players make up the schedule for the coming season of the Connecticut women's golf association. Taking all events into consideration more competitive golf is in prospect than has been offered before by the women's association.

The season will open May 2, at the New Haven country club. The sixteenth annual state championship will be at Woodway, Stamford. June 5 to 9. The Westchester-Fairfield vs. Connecticut matches will be at Wee Burn, Noroton, June The tri-state matches will be October 8 to 5 at Worcester. The class A invitation will be at the Orchards, South Hadley, Mass., Oct.

The one-day match dates follow: May 2, at New Haven Country club: 9, at Hartford Golf club; 16 at Race Brook; 23, at Brooklawn;

RUSSIA PUTS EMBARGO AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN

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today at Britain ordered a complete embargo on British goods and drastic measures against the shipping Service in New Britain to Re-

Heralding the possible approach of an economic war of historic proportions, the Soviet government's de-

and water transport.

Four Measures The foreign trade commissariat adopted four measures:

1-Foreign trade organizations of Soviet Russia are prohibited from giving any orders to . England or effecting any purchases from that

2.-The Soviet Ships Chartering Association is prohibited from chartering any vessels sailing under the

3.—Restrictive measures against British goods in transit through Russia are introduced.

to the utmost the utilization of British ports and bases. The water transport commissariat' ordered that "all chiefs of ports

charge vessels under the British flag

higher rates as port duties instead

4.-Transit and re-exporting organizations are ordered to reduce

expired Soviet-British trade agree-

The British Embassy was slient on the subject of the Soviet reprisals except for the remark that they were obvious and not unex-

It was announced that the presilium of the central executive committee of the Soviet union had awarded the order of Lenin to A. Rosengols, commissar for foreign trade, and the order of the red ban-ner to Alexander Ozersky, Soviet trade representative in England.

The awards were made on the ocasion of the fifteenth anniversary of Soviet Russia's foreign trade monopoly which was hailed by the newspapers as "one of the most powerful weapons in the construction of Socialism."

ASSEMBLES MACHINES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Fred Best, Whose Work Carries Him All Over World Returns for Vacation Tomorrow.

in Europe on business, Fred Best, of 61 Laurel street, returns here tomorrow for a short vacation before going back to Europe on his sixth trip across the Atlantic as service engineer for the Pratt & Whitney Company of Hartford. Mr. Best is due to arrive in New York tomorrow morning on the Red Star liner

Mrs. Best and her daughter, Margery, will go to New York to meet June 20, at Longmeadow; 26, at him there, staying at the Hotel Wee Burn (with team matches); Taft. Mr. Best expects to spend July 11, at Waterbury Country four or five weeks at home before club; 18, at Westport Country returning to Europe. His work in- slightly injured and Mrs. Percy club; 25, at Springfield; Aug. 9, at cludes the assemblying and servic- Robinson, the lone passenger, was Wee Burn; 22, at Wethersfield; ing of machines sold to foreign coun- more seriously injured and Sept. 6. at Middletown; 12, at tries by Pratt & Whitney. During taken to the Memorial Hospital. Watertown; 18, at Shuttlemeadow; the last year and a half he has 26, at Farmington; Oct. 17, at Indian Hill.

Her dog, riding with Mrs. Robinson, was so badly injured that he was in Italy, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Denmark and England. His Prosecutive William J. Shea said employment has taken him into vir- that striking the taxi constituted tually every state in the Union and reckless driving and he discounted also to Mexico and Canada and his Burke's story as incredible. next trip to Europe will be his sixth.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL FOR MASONIC MASTER

Sherwood Raymond.

day if Britain goes through with its plan to invoke an eighty per cent embargo on Russian goods on that date.

The decrees will remain in effect, twas announced as long as the Britain at three elclock tomorrow stritish restrictive measures may continue.

A memorial service for the late Right Worshipful Sherwood Raymond, former Grand Master of the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Masonic Temple in New Britain at three elclock tomorrow afternoon. The attrice will be in charge of Rev. Samuel Sutclifface.

The decrees will remain in effect, the decrees will be in the decree will be in it was announced as long as the British restrictive measures may continue.

It was learned Russia's retaliatory measures, made public today were agreed on last Thursday by the council of people's commissars and the commissariats of Foreign trade will be missariated and vocal materials. The service is open to measure the commissariate of the restriction of the memorial address will be given by Right Worshipful Samuel A. Moyle. There will be materials and vocal materials and vocal materials. music. The service is open to members of the Masonic fraternity and their families. Several from Manchester are planning to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Francis Chatelat of 36 Birch street, Fred Starkweather of Starkweather street, Mrs. Louise Robinson of 9 Griswold street, Mrs. Leslie Robinson and infant son of 354 Center street, and Mrs. Charles Strant and infant daughter of 85 Henry street were discharged yesterday.

LONERGAN TO SPEAK

Washington, April 22.--(AP)-Senators Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, will be among the speakers tomorrw at the memorial terest, and any other business nat-service for deceased alumni of urally pertaining to its principal Catholic University. of the preferential duties the British ships paid during the recently Catholic University.

APPEALS RECKLESS

DRIVING DECISION

Burke Found Guilty Two Were Injured.

Julian Burke of West Hartford was fined \$50 and costs in Police Court this morning on a charge of

How It Happened street, was coming east on Center street and slowed down to turn into Broad street. George Chagnot of instead, the rear end of his machine be the last one for the season. grazing the truck. The car careened and skidded over to the south side

of the road and struck the taxi, coming east, turning it over. Gates the driver of the taxi was

Bus Driver's Story Thomas Fagan, driver of a bus on the Hartford to Providence line did the best thing possible to avoid a collision. Burke said that he was vere the Late Grand Master and that the truck driver did not

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed W. Harry England to Lillian Carlson, land on Lewis street.

Articles of Incorporation Articles of Incorporation of Manchester Building and Loan As-sociation have been filed with the town clerk for record. The sub-Charles E. House, Herbert B. House, spending the winter in Ormond, Walter R. Hobby, Charles I. Florida. Mr. Ellsworth is a Civil Whitcher, W. W. Harris and How-

ard I. Taylor The Association is described in funds paid in monthly by its shareholders, the loaning of such funds
on real estate and other securities
to its members for the purchase of
real estate, building of houses, and
real estate, building of houses, and satisfaction of mortgages. Also the purchase holding and sale of real estate taken on forfeiture, foreclosure or otherwise, and in which said association may have any in-

ABOUT TOWN

The Boys' Club of Highland Park have begun rehearsals for a one-act play, "Cure All," coached by Mrs. Robert Dougan. Another rehearsal is called for tomorrow

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Annelli of 14 Brainard Place.

Mrs. Philip Lewis of North Elm street entertained the three junior circles of Kings Daughters at her home last evening, Sunnyside, Junior Thoughful and Forget-me-not cirreckless driving, the result of an automobile accident involving his machine, a truck and a taxi on Sunnyside circle, the first in town, Center street, April 12, in which organized by Mrs. Lewis. Greetings Sunnyside circle, the first in town, Mrs. Percy Robinson of Griswold were received from the state presistreet and Richard Gates were seri- dent, Mrs. George Prior of Jewett ously injured. Burke took an ap- City, Mrs. Louis Williams, the counpeal and posted a bond of \$200 for try president, and the junior circles his appearance in Superior Court. affiliated with the Center Congre-Atorney George C. Lessner repre- gational church. A devotional service was held, a short history of the juniors read, and Mrs. Joseph Con-Testimony in court this morning row gave a humorous reading. Rebrought out that the truck, driven freshments were served and every by Ernest L. Morin of 37 Clinton one of the juniors enjoyed them-

The usual crowd attended 127 Highland street, who was rid- whist and dance last night at the ing with Morin, testified that he Manchester Green school. Mrs. saw Burke's Locomobile sedan com- Robert Lathrop and Jack Risley won ing West on Center street at about first prizes: Mrs. George Armstrong forty miles an hour. Instead of second for the ladies and Jack Smith turning into the side street, Morin and Harold Ross were tied for secwaited for Burke to pass on the ond place among the men. The whist right. Burke swerved to the left and dance next Friday evening will

> Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The ceremony of initiation will be exemplified and all Eastern Star members and Masons will be welcome to attend. The following Monday, May 1, the Rainbow girls will give a silver toa at the temple from \$ to 5 o'clock. Relatives and friends will be welcome. The committee includes Doris Mohr, Harriet Knight, Betty Harvey and Mrs. Herbert W. Robb of the advisory board.

Because of a severe cold, G. Alwhich was passing at the time, tes- bert Pearson will be unable to fill confronted with an emergency and night. Miss Helen Berggren, con-

give the signal to turn into Broad store in the west section of the Fulstreet. Mrs. Burke also testified in ler block on North Main street, which has been closed for a week

> party Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. William Hunter, 27 Cambridge street. The commit-tee in charge is Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. James H. McVeigh and Mrs. James Tierney. Any member who has not already handed in her name, is urged to get in touch with any of the the above as soon as possible, to assist

town clerk for record. The sub-scribers are: Frank Cheney, Jr., to his home on Marble street after

There will be a dress rehearsal of the document as incorporated for the Moose minstrel show at the the purpose of the accumulation of Home Club on Brainard Place at

Manchester Monday afternoon at

Francis H. Lee, former certified public accountant here and also member of the High school faculty, is visiting friends in town today. He is now located in New Jersey.

Members of the American Legion Rifle team will meet at the new outdoor range on Lydall street at two o'clock this afternoon. All team members and all try-outs are who prepared and served the lunch-asked to be on hand. who prepared and served the lunch-

The condition of William Reeves, of Windsorville, who was severely injured by Walter Morowski, a demented neighbor, last Wednesday Micholas Brady, chairman of the Mrs. Nicholas Brady, chairman of the Girl Scout board of directors, Miss Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. William aggravated. An injection of tetanus are somewhat aggravated. An injection of tetanus anti-toxin which had been given the well-known farmer-entertainer was the New York Herald-Tribune well-known farmer-entertainer was

bond issue will be opened at that time. Hearings on the application for certificates of approval of gasoline filling stations submitted by Joseph Cherrone on property of Edward J. Holl on East Middle Turnpike and the Sinclair Refining Company for a filling station located at Control of Middle Turnpike and the Minclair Refining Company for a filling station located at Control of Middle Turnpike and Middle Turnpike at that time Hational Little House. The house was a gift of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and was dedicated in 1923 by President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding. It was built in Sherman Square in that year, but was moved the following year to its present location at 1750 New York Avenue. In March of that year Mrs. Center and Middle Turnpike on property of Clarence J. Jeffers will be held at 4 o'clock.

MASS TO CELEBRATE

of Connecticut, will on Thursday during Better Homes Week in 1931. observe his twenty-third year as bishop of the Hartford diocese. There will be a mass in the eathe-There will be a mass in the cathedral at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning at which many of the priests of the different diocess will be in attendance. He was elevated to the position of Bishop from a pastorate in Massachusetts. In addition to the priests present there will be representatives present from many of the churches in the state and Manchester is expected to have a large delegation at the mass.

Waterbury, April 22.—(AP) —A fire in the basement of Sugenheimer's, Inc., at 64 Bank street, kept firemen busy for almost two hours this morning. Damage was heavy from smoke and water. Adjoining stores also suffered damage from smoke and water. The ladies apparel store's loss to stock was expected to have a large delegation at the mass.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Govia Mistretta Mrs. Anna Govia Mistretta, of 110 School street, died at home last night following a long illness. She is survived by one son, Mariano Mistretta of this town; one sister, Mrs. Lena Celano of Hartford; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The deceased has lived in this town for

The funeral will be held from the iste home at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. James's church. A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrat-ed. Burial will be in St. James's

FUNERALS

Arthur Manning The funeral of Arthur Manning of Hillstown will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home on Hillstown Road. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. The bearers will be Robert V. Treat, Stanley Klein, Forrest Buckland, Joseph Lettle and Jesse and Charles Aspinwall. Burial will be in the West

FORESTRY RECRUITS TO BE PICKED SOON

Quota to Be Reported Early Next Week.

Fifteen candidates for the forestry conservation corps, certified by the directors of the M. E. E. A. at a meeting held Thursday after-noon, will be reported early next week to the State Employment Butified in Burke's favor and support-ed the latter's argument that he was physical examination for the State's forestry corps.

Additional names will be selectrectors next week. Manchester's quota is 40 men.

At the present time no lists of certified candidates for the forestry corps have been received from Ellington, Glastonbury, Vernon, Windsor and Tolland. The Manchester office will handle the quotas of the above towns.

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN MRS. ROOSEVELT TODAY

Serve 15 Cent Luncheon to First Lady- Party Held at Scouts' Little House.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a fifteen cent luncheon given by Girl Scouts in their Little House at Washington today. It was expected that Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, would arrive in Washington in time to accompany Mrs. Roosevelt. The luncheon which was cooked and served by Girl Scouts for their honorary president and other dis-tinguished guests, was given in connection with the opening of Better Homes Week, which Girl Scouts throughout the country will participate in during the week of April

The low cost menu for the lunch eon was planned by the Home Economics Bureau, and included tomato juice cocktail with graham wafers, broiled beef on rounds of toest garnished with parsley (grown by Girl Scouts in their Little House vegetable garden), creamed cabbage, sponge cake with crushed strawberries, and coffee. Mrs. Fan-nie Walger Yeatman of that bureau, was in charge of the Girl Scouts fill these roles were all of Washing

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. well-known farmer-entertainer was said to have been the cause for his continued illness.

The Board of Selectmen will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Selectmen's office. Bids on the bond issue will be opened at that time. Hearings on the application for cartificates of approval of gaso-Avenue. In March of that year Mrs. Calvin Coolidge laid the corner stone in the presence of the national board of directors of the Girl

ASS TO CELEBRATE

The late President and Mrs. Coolidge were honor guests at a Vermont turkey dinner, cooked and served by Girl Scouts in the Little House in 1926, and President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were served

WATERBURY FIRE

FINANCIAL MARTS **ARE QUIET AGAIN**

Wall Street Excitement, of Past Few Days Subsides: Some Slight Gains.

New York, April 22.—(AP) Vall Street excitement subsided today, and markets quieted down to relatively narrow trading ranges.

The flurry incident to the suspension of the gold standard appeared to have passed, and markets awaited developments in Washington in the direction of controlled inflation, and international steps to stabilize our-

The Stock Market dipped \$1 to \$2 share in spots at the opening, but soon recovered, with several issues showing slight gains. Cotton lost nearly a dollar a bale

in the early dealings, but regained much of its loss. Silver futures, after yesterday's sharp setback, recovered moderately. The Bond Market was somewhat mixed, but was quieter, and with a generally firm tone.

NOBILE NOT DEAD

tion to other currencies narrowed.

Fluctuations in the dollar in rela

Rome, April 22.—(AP)—The wife of General Umberto Nobile received a telegram from her hus-band today setting at rest her river, losing all their arms and other fears about reports that he had war material. died in Russia.

"Newspapers say I am dead," General Nobile telegraphed. "I am very well and will be with you within a few days."

The United States still pays Civil War pensions amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 weekly.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE NOW A BUSY PLACE

Found."

Street Plant of peak yesterday morning, it peak yesterday morning the statement with the peak yesterday morning the peak North School Street Plant of ping to a "Market Found."

There is one Manchester industry which has managed to keep under its own hat something closely resembling a small boom. That is the business of sorting, packing and shipping tobacco conducted by the shipping tobacco conducted by the Farmers Public Warehouse Association, lessee of the old Manning & Kahn tobacco warehouse on North School street. Despite the fact that Connecticut

Talley tobacco farmers as a whole are having great difficulty in disposing of their stored crops, the North School street warehouse is a busy place. Sorting was begun very mietly several weeks ago and now there are fifty or sixty people em-ployed there six days a week. John McGann, superintendent of the warehouse, indicated that there

was no desire on the part of the association to make a noise over its activities and declined to state where all the broadleaf and Sumatra being shipped was going.
"We found a market," was all he would say.

80 KILLED IN BATTLE Lima, Peru, April 22.—(AP) —A overnment announcement issued today said the commander of Peruvian forces in the disputed upper Amazon border zone reported 30 Colombians killed in a battle last

Tuesday at Calderon, The announcement said Colombian troops fled through the jungle

WANTED! KIDDIE ENTERTAINERS Ages 6 to 18 Years. Report Monday 6 P. M. State Theater

night but this morning 24.9 feet.

weather predictions offered little hope for flood sufferers. Fair weather for tonight and Sunday was promised, but lower temperatures threatened heavy frost.





"UNTAMED AFRICA"

> "AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS" with Mae Clarke and Neil Hamilton.

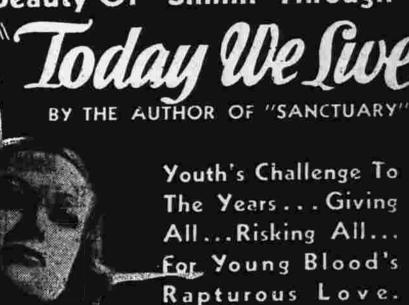
Also! Another Thrilling Chapter of "DEVIL HORSE"

oan RAWFORD

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EXQUISITE JOAN CRAWFORD .. AS YOU DESIRE HER AND ARDENT ... YOUNG GARY COOPER .. IN THE

In A Romance That Surpasses The Beauty Of "Smilin' Through"



SUN., MON. and TUES.

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8th Annual Concert

An M-G-M HIT

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

The MacDowell Male Choir

of Springfield, Mass. Under the Direction of Arthur H. Turner. CHORUS OF 125 VOICES

Robert Doellner, Violinist

High School Auditorium Monday, April 24 Tickets \$1.00

Tickets Can Be Purchased From Members of the Club.

THE PRICE Must Also Go Up!

We have received the following telegram from Jud Sayre, Sales Manager of the Kelvinator Corporation:

"We are receiving definite price increase notices on all our basic materials. Savings can be made by purchasing Kelvinators immediately!"

Standard Plumbing Co. 901 Main Street

JESUS REBUKES SELF-SEEKING

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for April 28.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Exitor of the Congregationalist

A quarrel had ariren among the es. It was not very cred-Christian disciples that should have been quarrel-and it is appalling to re-hew much of religious history has been taken up with quarreis, controversies, and conflicts, carried out in the bitterest and sometimes even in the most vengeful spirit. Nor was redit to the disciples in the hings about which they

It was not a high-minded strife shout truth and its interpretation, or about matters of policy in the proclamation and prosecution of the new religion. Although these men had been given a great commission, and had been sent forth to proclaim the new message of salvation and the good needs conceraing Jesus who had come to they were returning from tour of preaching quarrelupon the low, groveling, huquestion as to which of them was the greatest.

ciples that when Jesus asked what they had been talking by the way they held their After all, there is that in man that rebukes him even when he does the things to which his nature so easily impels him. They were ashamed of the thing about which they had been quarreling they were challenged by Master whose life was lived in a different spirit and upon a dif-

ferent plane. Manifestly them a lesson in humility; a lesson which would emphasize the supreme thing that He had come to teach them. So Jesus took a little child, and setting this child in the midst of them He reminded them that it was in their attitude toward such little children, in the inselfishness, love and service that they could put into their lives, that they attained real greatness and manifested their attitude lovalty to Him.

Embeldened by this, John, ways impetuous, ventured to show leyal he had been by reporting how the disciples had forbidden a man whom they found casting out devils in the name of Jesus. reply of Jesus was significant. He said that the test of service was i its spirit and in its effect, and not in the supposed authority with which one sought to render it.

Goodness was not confined their own group, nor was there a monopoly of devotion among those who were called to the select circle So Jegus said: "Forbid him not: for there is no man which shall do miracle in my name, that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our

So, Jesus continued, the res test of our love for Him and of our salvation is not found in any formal relationship, but in the reponse of our lives to His teaching and to his example. The giving of a cup of cold water to someone need in the name of Jesus is much more than outward profes-Our loyalty is manifested in the nearness of our lives to the life of Christ, and in the way in which we live according to His

Thought

be something, when he is nothing,

He who gives himself airs of imcortance, exhibits the credentials of npotence.-Lavater.

9:30-Church School.

CHURCH SCHOOL

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

on Text, April 28rd. Love worketh no ill to his neigh-bor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.-Rom. 18:10.

Those in heaven are not all the same grade. One star differeth from another in glory. Those who do and teach the commandments are the greatest in the kingdom of the heavens. This would be a monotonous world were all on the same level of learning, or if all were merchants, scientists, or ministers. There are different degrees of greatness in this world. There is a kind of greatness attributed to unusual wealth; but there is a superior greatness conceded to the inventor who widely serves man-

The desire to be great is natural The youth desires to excel in playing ball, swimming and in athletics. The college team desires to excel all. The contract experts work desperately to excel. The desire for ral man to exercise the maximum

International Sunday School Les-aing, "He that would be greates among you, let him be your serv-ant." In His sight those are great-est in the service not of self, but of others. The Lord is the greatest of all, because He is supreme in the service of all. The essence of His very life is humble, self-sacrificing

> In this world, one may by elec tion or appointment have high of fice and be called great; though he is in no way qualified, as we see everywhere exemplified. A great office in the Lord's kingdom cannot be so obtained, nor is it in the power of the Lord so to give. Jesus declared that it was not in His power to seat one on His right hand and another on His left, but that it should be given to those prepared. The Lord can give only as one prepares himself to receive His tender compassionate, serving love. Preparation is made for heavenly greatness as one shuns evils and does good, from the Spirit of

One need give himself no concern about the inflow of the Lord's love. excellence is not in itself wrong. It It presses on all sides like the air has a use in stimulating the natu- against a vacuum. All man has to music: do is to prepare the way of its enability. It is lawful to give try. Thereupon, love that worketh prizes for supreme accomplish- no ill and fulfills the law will come ment. The Lord promises the crown in and do its work. Every one's of life to those who are faithful un- greatness is not according to his to death; and He tells how true knowledge, but in proportion to the greatness can be obtained in say-quality and depth of his love.

Robert R. Colpitts, Minister

The service at 10:40 tomorrow morning will se of a post-Easter character. Because of very many Byles, the organist, will repeat his own composition, "Easter Prel_de to the Hallelujah Chorus" which was presented last Sunday morning. The other musical numbers will in-

Prelude-"An Eastertide Prelude Edgerton Processional Hymn - "Come Faithful Raise The Strain"

Anthem-"The Promise Which Was Made Unto the Fathers" Barstow Recessional Hymn—"Sing With All the Sons of Glory"

The sermon subject chosen by estor is "Go Into Galilee" which is particularly appropriate as that was the command of Jesus to disciples after his resurrection. The Marine Service to be presented at seven o'clock in the chapel to-

morrow evening promises to be exceedingly interesting. A lighthouse has been erected on the chapel platform, and there will be exhibited marine pictures and ship models. The church Male Quartet under the direction of Robert Gordon will sing five of the old sea hymns, and the pastor will have as his subject

"here Go the Ships." Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the able direction of a staff of trained teach-

ers and officers. At the devotional meeting of the Epworth League at six o'clock tomorrow evening, Miss Grace Legg, first vice-president, will speak. Week-Day Activities Girl Scouts will hold their regular

neeting on Monday evening at

At four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the "Starlight" Brownie Pack will meet. A "Fly Up" into the Girl Scouts will be held. Girl Scouts of Troop 9 will be present, and parents and friends are cordially invited. Cub Scouts will meet at 6:30 on

6:00-Epworth League.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Un 18.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 POST-EASTER SERVICE

Sermon-"GO INTO GALILEE"

Easter Musical Program.

7:00 MARINE SERVICE

Lighthouse, Ships, and Marine Pictures.

Sea Hymns by Male Quartet.

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With Us.

CENTER CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP-10:50.

WOMEN'S CLASS-9:30.

CYP CLUB-6:00. (For Young People)

This church is a fellowship of those who are seeking to live the Christian life. We meet for worship; for instruction, and for service. Here All Are Welcome!

7:30 on Tuesday evening; and Cecilian Club at 7:30 on Tuesday eve-At 6:15 on Wednesday evening a

Young Women's Gym Hour will be The Pastor will speak at the Mid-Week Service on Wednesday, evening at 7:30. His subject will be 'God's Promises."

On Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, the Fifteenth Annual Hartford County Conference for Older Boys will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Building and Second Congregational and Methodist churches in Manchester. The program which includes a banquet, addresses, worship, and study groups closing with a candle-lighting service on Saturday afternoon promises to te of great interest. All registrations must be mailed not later than Monday, April 24, to Walter Wright, Y.

M. C. A., Manchester. Coming Events: Thursday May Supper by the Girl Scouts, served from 4:80 to 7:80. Friday, May 5 Annual Banquet of the Epworth League, with annual reports election of officers. Friday, May 12, annual meeting of the Church School Board, with supper served

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music:

Prelude, Prelude in CLiebig Anthem, Hark, Hark, My Soul Hymn Anthem, All Good Gifts -Around UsSchultz Postlude, Postlude No. II . Pattison The Church school, 9:30. Modern,

Departmentalized. The Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester G. Hohenthal, Women's Class, 9:30. Hardy, leader. CYP Club, 6:00. President Edith McComb. Leader, Herbert Gilman. . Topic, The Life of Christ

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy

Tuesday, 7:00-Y. P. B., Junior

Tuesday, 7:30—High-Y. Tuesday, 7:30—Girl Reserves. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much

Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light Saturday, 5:00-Junior Choir re-Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

Notes Next Sunday evening, April Sumner R. Vinton, well known lecturer will repeat the illustrated lecture on "The Beauty of the Commonplace," recently given in the High school under the auspices of the CYP Club in the Parish hall.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

The Junior Mission Band will neet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible classes service will be Swedish. The sermon theme will be "Each one according to his need." The Emanuel Cording to his need." The Emanuel Mrs. Leon Holmes, 105 Russell and unintelligent."

The Booster Club will meet Monoriginate in the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere is "crude a jury against the estate of the late and unintelligent."

Delicate instruments which he will meet at 9:30. The morning

the service.

A group of our Luther Leaguers will journey to Naugatuek Sunday at 4:00 at the parsonage of the Security of the service.

The 4th Quartherly Conference will be held in the vestry of the motion pictures of some of our several Bible camps as well as music and singing by Fred Lavey and Mrs. Ericksop.

The annual Selthoves concert County Annual Older-Boys Conference by the content of the source of the rays, he declared.

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will be given on Monday evening at the High school hall. The Beethovens will be assisted by the MacDowell singers of Springfield. This year's concert promises to surpass all previous efforts. The Sunday morning worship service will be as usual at 9:80. The 4th Quarterly Conference will meet at supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. All interested in the wel-fare of the church are invited. On Tuesday evening the local Luther League will be the guesta of the Hartford League. The pro-gram will include the presentation of "The Life of Christ" in word, Friday evening . the ladies will serve supper from five o'clock on. picture and song. All Emanuel Leaguers are urged to attend. The April meeting of the Sunday The menu will include clam chowder, corn chowder, salads, coffee and desert. There will be a table where school teachers and officers will be "White Elephants" will be on sale.

held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Windsorville The annual meeting of the New The Church school will meet at 10 ingland Conference will be held it o'clock tomorrow morning and the worship service will follow at 11:00. Cambridge, Mass., next week, beginning on Wednesday and contin-This service will include the sacraing throughout the week includ ment of baptism and the reception ing Sunday. Emanuel will be repre of members. The Community club sented by Herman Johnson and the will meet as usual Friday evening. pastor. Pastor S. C. Franzen and The Tolland County Older Boys awrence Holt of the Hartford and Girls Conference will be held in South Willington Friday and Satur-Seminary will preach at Eman-

uel on Conference Sunday. Confirmation will be celebrated on Sunday, May 7, at 10:45. The regular sessions of the class will be held next week. Others will be in charge, owing to the pastor's ab-sence on account of the Conference

The Week Children's chorus, Tuesday Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15. Emanuel choir, Saturday at 6:00.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Ye Shall Receive Power." The

Anthem-The Lord is Exalted, West Offertory-Andante, Stainer will be a most important meetingSchubert Postlude-March. Church School and Everyman's as it will concern the future of the Class at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 3.30. Topic: "Hymns." Alma the congregation are invited to be Bailey's Group will lead. Union service at 7:45 at the Con-

gregational church. E. C. Pretty-man and William Pardee of the Anti-Saloon League will present a dramatic dialogue, entitled, "The

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30 - Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 7:30-Married Couples' Club meeting with Surorise Program and refreshments. Thursday at 7:30-Church Band

Friday and Saturday-Hartford ounty Older Boys' Conference. conduct a "Treasure Hunt" for old gold and silver to be sold as a revenue for the church budget. It is requested that all who wish to insert notices in the calendar and Saturday church column of the newspaper kindly get such notices to Mr. Allen not later than Thursday noon of each week.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George D. Williams

The week-end program at the Salvation Army will be of helpful and interesting variety.

This evening the band and soldiers will meet at the corner of Birch and Main streets for the regular Saturday evening outdoor service at 7:30 o'clock, after which the procession will march to the hall where a pubhe meeting will be continued. Sunday morning at 9:30 the company meeting will assemble during

which time the challenge to Providence corps will be read. All members are urged to be present and assist the Y. P. Corps with their cooperation in winning the contest. In the afternoon there will be two Open-airs. The band will meet at Lilac street at 2:15 and the soldiers at Bow and Chestnut and proceed to the hall where the band under the leadership of the band Sergeant, Edward Harris will conduct the afternoon meeting. In the evening service Adjutant Williams will speak on the subject announced several weeks ago "The First Five ?" nutes After Death." The Sunday evening open-air will be held at the Citadel at 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday evening the Girl Guards will present a Character Building sketch entitled "The Taming of Horrors."

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate North Main St.

The choir meets for rehearsal at this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church school meets at 9:45 and is followed by the period of Meditation at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:45. Mr. French will preach on, "Foundations" and speak to the boys and girls. The choir will sing an anthem. The hymns chosen are, "When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation," and "He Leadeth Me! O Blessed Thought." The Community Men's Bible Class will be special guests at this service. Excellent interest is being manifested in the Church Attendance Contest. This is

an opportunity for all to help. This church is uniting with the Second Congregational tomorrow night in a special community service, a prominent feature of which will be a dramatic presentation entitled "The Mocker" by Dr. E. C. Prettyman and William D. Pardee of New Haven. The offering will be for the promotion of the temperance work in Connecticut. 7:45 is the

service, which will be English as usual the sermon theme will be the Ladies Aid Society at two of nine miles showed the cosmic chorus will sing. The Old Timers choir will hold a rehearsal after The joint committee on Vacation was not sufficient to indicate instruments which he services which as the service will be a special meeting of sent up in balloons to an elsevation of nine miles showed the cosmic rays increased almost 100 times in intensity at that height, Dr. Milli-

F. W. HEAD WARNS CONFERENCE THEME

Inspired by Communists Says Admiral Coontz in Letter to Commander Here.

Commander Clarence Peterson of Poreign Wars is in receipt of communication from Robert E. Coonts, National Commander, warning members of the V. F. W. and all veterans against participation in any sort of march" on Washington. Admiral Coontz in his message

to Commander Peterson declared that Communists are behind new "bonus army" plan and that the real purpose of the agitation is to cause trouble, with revolution and overthrow of the government as the ultimate aim.

Rev. H. Schwarz of Collinsville, "They are trying to involve vet erans in the movement," he said, conn., will conduct both services and I feel that concentration Sunday morning, Rev. Schwarz has veterans or any other groups been sent by the president of the Washington at this time would be Synod, Rev. S. Trexler, to preach as daugerous to the welfare of our vation and detrimental to the car se A large attendance is desirable. of the veterans. As Commander-in-After the German services a con-Chief I urge all officials and me... regational meeting will be held. bers of the V. F. W. to refrain from All members are urged to be prestaking part in this movement and call on all veterans to strenuously discourage others from participatmeeting of the Inner Mission society ing in this proposed march." will be held in St. Johns Lutheran

Admiral Coontz, who was the highest ranking officer, next to General Pershing, in the World War, was the guest of the Spring field V. F. W. Post last night, fol-Conn. All members and friends of lowing a tour of the Veterans' hospital in Massachusetts and a visit to the State House where he was welcomed by Governor Ely. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- German

Editor, The Herald:

This is "Be kind

Week. In a recent issue of the

'Herald", I note the headline.

Fees for Dogs." Now there are

dogs and dogs. There is the poor mangy forsaken animal that slinks

along from garbage can to refuse

heap shying at stray stones thrown

by thoughtless boys; the dog that

spends its nights in wandering

around the country, killing cats and

sheep, robbing hen roosts and rab-

bit hutches; the dog that has a

mania for driving cars off the high-

way endangering lives of riders and

dog that enjoys biting the legs of

pedestrians; the too zesious watch-

paper boys, especially if they are on bicycles, the dog that must be kept tied up and howls all day and

which is showered with love and af-

fection, time and money that might

save the lives of several homeless

On the other hand, there are the

dogs which have earned the title of

"man's most faithful friend." who

have been the source of the slogan,

"a dog for every boy." There is the dog with almost human intelligence

who warns his master of impending

danger; who awakens the house

hold when the house is affire; who

saves children from drowning, who

protects with his life, assaults from

ferocious animals, who guards the

home or the farm, who leads the

blind, who rescues the lost, who

tracks the criminal, who follows his

master faithfully when all others

forsake him, and then dies of

We have both kinds of dogs in the

world for the same reason we have

a dog of blue blood. A great deal de-

pends on training. It is just as nec-

essary to train a puppy to have good habits as a child, and he will

For example, I know some chil-

dren who have a little mongrel dog

which they earned by selling vari-

ous articles and running errands. In return for their love and care, he

gives them his entire devotion, Besides many cute little tricks which

he performs for their amusement he gives warning at night of prowl-

ers, he challenges everyone who comes to the door, he refuses to al-

low anyone to touch his master's

personal property; he would protect

the children from assault; he stays

in his own yard unless taken out,

and drives out all other degs re-

Here is one dog who will not be

mercifully put to death by carbon monoxide gas and left on the town

monoxide gas and left on the town dump as some dogs were a short time ago. Although no one in the family is working, his license will be paid for by the children if possible. Here is an opportunity for all dog lovers and friends of children to lend a helping hand and save these dogs from becoming victims of the depression. "Bog Lover."

Overnight.

A. P. News

"Dog Lover."

starvation on his grave.

respond as quickly.

gardless of size.

Some Owners too Poor to Pay

Friday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- English choir BE KIND TO ANIMALS

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

church, New Britain at 3 p. m. It

Home for the Aged in Southbury,

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Winter and Garden Sts.

Sunday school, 9 a., m.

candidate.

English service, 16 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m.

Sunday, April 23rd-First Sun day after Easter. Services as fol-Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park day School. 7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. Record."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m. +Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Second Annight, especially if the owner in hight, especially if the owner in high way; and the pampered lap dog the Girls' Friendly Society, in the Parish House. Senior club.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE H. B. Anthony, Paster

:00 a. m.-Prayer Service. 9:30-Sunday School. Classes for 10:45-Morning Worship. Owing to the absence of the pastor at the District Assembly, this service will be in charge of James Cole. 2:15 p. m .- Young People's Visit-

6:30—Young People's Service.
7:30—Evangelistic Service. Robert
Bulla will be in charge. The Week:

Monday, 8:00 p. m .- Band prac-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Young People's business meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week Prayer Service. two kinds of people, heredity and environment. But in the dog world, Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Class meeting. Robert Bulla, leader. a dog of questionable parentage often has much better qualities than

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechhelz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of Serman: Joh. 20, 19-31 (Sunday after Easter called Quasimodo-geniti). Subject: The office of the

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister.

for sale at 35c each.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12. Young People's service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:80. Friday evening the Ladies' Aid society will hold their monthly meeting at the church at 7:80. Tonight the Young People's society will serve a supper between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. Tickets

CLAIMS COSMIC RAYS NOT IN STRATASHERE

Philadelphia, April 22.--(AP) Search for the source of cosmic rays in the stratosphere is, de-scribed as valueless by Dr. Robert Millikan, credited with discovery of the ray. Outlining his own failures to find

the rays source in the Milky Way, the stratosphere, the sun and outer stars to students of Bryn Mawr college yesterday, Dr. Millikan said awards totaling \$73,822, made Mrs. theory that the rays might

Pittsfield, Mass.—Richard Brown, ten, frightened by a dog while playing on a dead tree in the Housatoni intensity at that height, Dr. Milli-kan said. This increase, however, was not sufficient to indicate ap-proach to the source of the rays, he declared. river, falls into water and drowns. Boston-Mayor Curley orders a five-day week and pay cuts ranging from 5 to 15 per cent for city em-

EXPRESSED IN POEM

Rev. Theodore E. Frank to Open Older Boys' Meeting Here by Developing Topic.

Rev. Theodors E. Frank, pastor of the First Congregational church of Windsor, will give the opening ad-dress at the Hartford County older boys' conference, to be held at Man-chester next week Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, on the topic, "There Openeth a High Way and a Low." Mr. Frank takes his topic from John Ozenham's well-known poem, which is the theme around poem, which is the theme around on the company property to supply which the Conference is built this the ice plant with water for makvear. The discussion following the ing ice. The drillers have alread address will be led by Franklin gone down 75 feet to bed rock and Pineo of the Hartford City Y. M. C. it is expected that the depth of the A. staff, Rev. Charles Stryon, First well when completed will be sever Church of Christ, New Britain, and al hundred feet. Mr. Frank.

John Oxenham's poem reads as To every man there openeth a way,

and ways, and a way:

and the high soul climbs the highway, and the low soul gropes and in between, on the misty flats, the rest drift to and fro.

to every man there openeth highway and a low; and every man decideth the soul shall go."

Anyway there's one set of people that are still living on the fat of the land—the Eskimos. They eat

ply From New Artonia

genic Ice Company of Bissell street is having an artesian well drilled

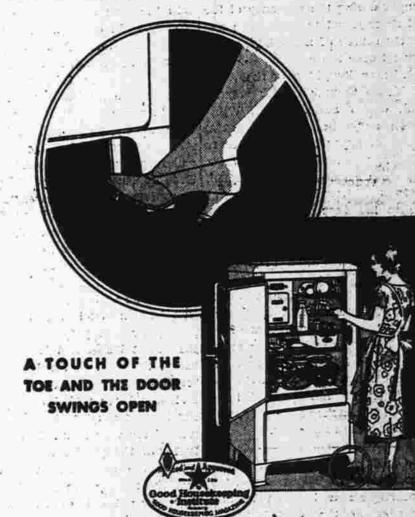
Water thus secured will be of excellent quality and adaptable for ice making. The local plant expects a large amount of business this year, due to the fact that the temperate winter failed to produce natural ice enough to fill the ice houses of several local dealers, many of whom will be supplied by the local plant.

Over 400 tons of ice was stored in the new plant after several months operating and then it was shut down for the winter. The plant will be started up in a few days to replenish the depleted storage supply.

Cataract of the eye cannot be corrected with glasses.

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Disque, president of the Anthracite Institute, tells New England coa desiers "the American people should be more concessed with recognition

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

ELECTRICITY TAX.

An interesting development arose in the national House of Representatives on Thursday during the consideration of the Doughton bill to reduce "drop-letter" postage to two cents and to continue the federal jax of one cent a gallon on gasoline.

A Mississippi representative, Mr. Whittington reminded the mem- from London, it is highly probable originally intended to be a tax on than the Soviets will lose in Britain. the vendor, was jockeyed into a tax It is difficult to see, any way, how in front of the hotel leaped for-

result being 158 to 78.

days, in the last session-and the bowed the head to the threat of a tax on electricity restored to the place it should have occupied all along, on the backs of the producers rather than the consumers.

COLORING THE NEWS.

when it comes to adherence to tradition. It has always been the very bible and mouthplece of the gentlemen of the white waistcoats and grey sideburns who typify the ultraconservative bank director of the their cheeks.

The Times, for many years, has been ready any time to shed its ink army rookies. and turn completely pale at the sanction this blasphemy of inflation that is absolutely inevitable.

Not only is the Times dubious in its editorial policy but it has permitted its biliousness to affect its handle their guns in the field first news columns and particularly its and let them learn the other stuff headlines. It announced in a lead- later: and he asserts that it ought ing heading the other day that the United States had gone off the gold service in no longer than 10 days. standard "temporarily"-when there His battalions doubtless would be was not the slightest justification for sorry sights on the drill field; but any such qualification even in the he says they would be able to fight story over which the headlines ap- acceptably-and that, after all, is peared. Yesterday the first para- the main job of the soldier. graph of its principal news story on inflation was this:

President Roosevelt today directed from the White House the draft of legislation granting him power to employ the monetary system so as to raise domestic prices, prime the pump of private industry, place the United States in a stronger posttion in the world markets AND LEAD THE WAY BACK TO A GENERAL RESUMPTION OF THE GOLD STANDARD BY INTERGOVERN M E N T A L AGREEMENT.

ever to enything proposed by Mr. within certain limits. An assessin-Roosevelt to indicate even the re- ation, or even an attempted assaus-

Again, and also on the front page a reply. of the Times, appears this explanation of the currency legislation;

The sim is to restore com-modity prices, hold them up and then create expansion, 'not of currency but of credit.

What that would mean, if it were

true, would be to re-establish exact-1929. It is not, of course, true. There is no respectable element in care. the United States which wants to see an "expansion of credit" after women die in childbirth-a record there has already been expansion that is disgracefully worse than the enough in the currency to restore records of many other countries prices and hold them up. The which some of us like to feel are not mountain of debt under which the as far advanced as our own. Excountry is now swooming in the di- perts assert that at least half of the rect result of over expanded credit 16,000 deaths could and should be and over-contracted currency upon prevented. which to base ft.

like that of the New York Times the fact that in several countries has no moral right to distort the news to fit the private views of its It has, regrettably, an America." immense power to deceive. should be ashamed to employ it.

BRITISH-SOVIET MESS.

The action of the British government in ordering an embargo this week on 80 per cent of imports from Whittington, sprung a surprise on Soviet Russia, quite frankly taken his party leaders by introducing an as a reprisal for the imprisonment amendment to that measure which of two Britons for espionage, is provided for the shifting of the tax likely to be regretted. Since the on electrical current from the con- Russians promptly have replied by sumer to the producing company, withdrawing their trade delegation bership of the tricky way in which, that Britain will lose more comin the last Congress, that same tax, merce with her Soviet customers

on the user. That change was the British government expected to ward, Miss Pickford bit her lip wrought during the pendency of the help the case of the convicted en- in that chaarcteristic sign of dis-1932 revenue act in conference and ginners. In effect what was done told the ocwildered doorman. "Isn't was the source of much bitter crit- was to make an implied demand that the Soviet government release these Chairman Doughton of the Ways alleged spies or take the conseand Means Committee, for reasons quences of a British boycott. That of his own horrified at the Whit- was hardly a wise ultimatum to istington suggestion, tried to stem sue, publicly, to a group as headthe tide of support which rallied to strong and as proud as the men who the change. With a whoop and a make up the Soviet government. bang the amendment was adopted, Even if they had been only half 188 to 86. Doughton, hoping to hearted in inflicting punishment on rally to his support more sympa- the men in question, and had impristhisers with the power companies, oned them merely to save their own demanded tellers. This time he got faces, such a roughshod reply from even fewer votes than before, the Britain could hardly fail to stiffen their determination to keep the men, Thus, so far as the House is con- for a while at least, in jail. Ruscerned, was undone in an unexpected sian leaders could illy afford to moment the laborious labors of an have their own people believe that expert lobby, extending over many the Soviet Union had truckled and

"capitalistic state." It would seem that an involved and injurious situation has been created for very insufficient reason. Just how the parties to it will get out of the mess isn't very clear. The New York Times is perhaps Just the same we're guessing that as incorrigible a bourbon as any they will get out of it. British statesmen have a miraculous faculty of somehow or other undoing their own mistakes and at the same time saving their dignity.

TRAINING NEW SOLDIERS. Having spoken his mind with restage and screen-and who do exist, freshing frankness about faulty orwhether their waistcoats are white ganization in the War Department, or not or whether or not they shave the useful and outspoken Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood is now proposing a radically new system of training

At present, as everybody knows the new recruit spends weeks and ilization but one entirely founded on months just in learning how to do the gold standard. And now it is squads right. The intricacies of in the devil's own pickle. It has parade-ground maneuvers, the manalways loved Franklin D. Roosevelt. ual of arms and so on make a long But it really doesn't see how it can primary course in the school of the soldier, and it takes a long time for -which almost every other news- the pupils to graduate. It is compaper, Democratic, Republican or monly stated that it takes from one what not, now accepts as something to three years to fit a recruit for ac-

> General Hagood thinks this is all wrong. He would teach rookies to to be possible to fit a rookie for

INVITING TERRORISM.

The news that an attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler was thwarted by German police leads one to hope

motest purpose to lead the world ination, would provide an excellent back to the gold standard. There excuse for tossing all such limits in is semething about the establish- the discard. Autocracy's commonest ment of a stable medium of inter- reply to such a threat is unbridled national exchange but nathing about terrorism. One shudders to think any such intention as the one set what might happen to German up by the Times as a Presidential Jewry if the Nazi leadership should think itself justified in making such

MATERNETY DEATES. As the time draws near for the annual observance of Mother's Day, the Maternity Center Association of New York points out that the best way to celebrate the day would be ly the rotten conditions of 1928 and to crystallise public opinion on the vital need of improving maternity

Every year some 16,000 American

"There is a biting irony," says s A newspaper with a reputation statement from the association, "in where Mother's Day is unknown. motherhood is twice as safe as in

There is, indeed. Our Mother's Day celebration ought to include a new drive to reduce the maternity death

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 22 .- Whenever Mary Pickford pops into town by train or Atlantic liner, the first thing she says is:

She asked that the other day came down the gangplank Rex, and later when she left for California. As a taxi line

Philip here?' Just then a big gray cab zoomed around the others and stopped precisely before the little movie star. Out scrambled the driver, a tallish, black-haired man of about 40, with a lot of white teeth revealed in a

delighted grin.

Miss Pickford smiled too. "Oh here you are, Philip. I did hope you hadn't forgotten me."

The Story of Philip Which introduces Mr. ewis, Gotham's Chauffeur potentiary to the Queen of

Back in 1915 Lewis was hired by Adolf Zukor for the newly organized Famous Players company and assigned to the star who, of was Miss Pickford. He drove her to the studio on Twentysixth Street, to the sub-studio in Riverdale, and out into the country on location. Sometimes as her chauffeur, he even got into the pictures. Those, as he says sim-

ply, were happy days.

Then, in 1917, the studio caught Was Miss Pickford safe? Well, then, were the Was. new Pickford films safe? No, they were probably roasting in the So Lewis went into action. while firemen concentrated streams of water on the steaming vault he dashed into the building unlocked the storeroom. came back, scuttling low through the spark showers and smoke, with "Poor Little Peppina" and "The Girl of Yesterday" in his arms. Naturally, was a hero, especially because into those cans of film gone most of the respective Pickford and Zukor fortunes.

But he quit then and went France, a sergeant of motor transport with the First Division. He returned, recovering from a wound, in 1919. Miss Pickford and Mr. Zukor were in Hollywood. Mr. Lewis is sure to be some diseased condi-

vent back to taxi driving. Since then he has read the pers diligently, and always has managed to be on hand when Miss Pickford comes to town. Taxi starters at the stations and customs officials at the docks have learned to give his car precedence when the diminutive star appears. And she, in turn, never fails to demand: "Get Philip. I won't ride with anyone but Philip."

You Never Can Tell! Speaking of other years,

novie stars, here's a story has rankled in the breast of a publicity man since 1920. It goes ack to the time that the old Mayflower Pictures outfit launched cheme designed to prove that any remarkably beautiful girl, howunknown, could be speedily developed into a successful ctress. Entrants from all United States were to submit their photographs to a committee of prominent artists. These judges were to select the winner from the sole standpoint of facial loveliness. Then the lucky girl was to be given a six-weeks' job in the Ziegfeld chorus, and thereafter was guaranteed a star part in a Mayflower

that in the interest of the oppressed Along toward the climax of the no more such attempts are made— press agent who had been scoutensuing excitement, a Mayr and, above all, that no such attempt of a pretty girl.—THE girl, he versed for, although most men have a better sense of smell than most of a pretty girl.—THE girl, he versed for, although most men have a better sense of smell than most of a pretty girl.—THE girl, he versed for, although most men have a better sense of smell than most of a pretty girl.—THE girl, he versed for, although most men have That Hitler should be a target for assassins is not, everything considered, to be wendered at; but that no required to be a movie star. From wood fire, another is the smell of So far as are concerned the words we have capitalised, this is the the series inference, born of the first own worship of the gold from the level. His nomines could be entitled to be obvious. There is nothing what thus been, has been kept from the level agent was even covert suspicion that the press agent was gang such as the sight and hear-

ing, he has failed to make anything over the body and keep the which will intensify his ability to clean and the sweat glands more when the judges held their final session, the contest had narrowed down to two, and one was the patients, while undergoing a fast-several pairs of shoes so that any down to two, and one was the ing and cleansing regimen, will no-tice a renewed sensitiveness with once or twice weekly. Do nothing udges scanned, squinted, scrutithe sense of smell, and I have seen to stop the feet from sweating, but a number of patients who, before a keep them as clean as possible.

kicking in the chorus. She kept right on kicking. She couldn't act; one odor from another-odors which she abhorred the very idea of act- are quite common and unappreci-And the other girl?—the one the

Health and Diet Advice

a favor for a girl

entrant from Massachusetts. The

nized-and chose a girl from Wis-

By Dr. Frank McCoy

ture was never nimed.

name's forgotten now.

judges wouldn't qualify?

That was Clara Bow.

WHEN YOUR NOSE KNOWS

A woman who was unable a gas main was leaking. She rewhen a relative happened to smell the gas, hunted for it, and found her. Most of us could have easily detected the faintest gas leak. Indeed, the nose often warns us of dangers even though we do not regard the sense of smell as very important. It is very easy for us, for example, to detect the odor of burning wood or cloth.

Most of us take the sense of smell as a matter of course until we get a cold and then we find that many foods do not taste quite right. This because the sense of smell is closely tied in with the sense of taste. It is said that one with a total loss of smell can detect very little difference in the flavor of an apple from an onion. The sense of smell is vitally bound up with the appetite. A dish that smells good to us when sitting down to the table starts a flow of the digestive juices in the mouth and stomach which turn aids a lazy digestion.

Sometimes doctors have such delicate sense of smell that they can determine the different odors of the skin in health and disease, and can often determine the disease from the odor alone. one has a foul perspiration, there tion of the body accompanying it. The more civilized a man is the less likely he is able

keenly. It is said that the snakeeating tribes of Queensland are able to follow the trail of the boat for many miles, as they particularly prize this reptile in making their snake stew. The wet-nosed animals, such as

the dog or cat, can recognize the direction from which an odor comes. but before a man can do as well he has to wet his finger in his mouth and then hold it up and he can then tell that the odor comes from the direction that his finger is coldest. The emotions are very closely re-

lated to the sense of smells, and can cause pleasantness or depression or delight. This is the origin of the use of incense in churches. Many perfumes are known to have the effect of stirring up the wooing instinct. The fragrance of flowers is not for the purpose of cleasing or displeasing man. It is more definitely designed to lease the butterfly, the moth or the bee which is going to cross-fertilize the blossoms. It is said that there are so many romances in the springtime because of the many agrant odors in the air at that time. Male butterflies are said to have a peculiar perfume which is said to attract the female. Among versed for, although most men have most of the perfume.

wood fire, another is the smell of

The Road Back



With due ceremony the winner fasting regimen, were entirely de-was brought to town and started void of this sense, afterwards experience a great delight in testing

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Feet Perspire) Question: Mr. George LeR. asks: What is the cause of sweating feet and what can be done to overcome

Answer: The feet sweat more than most parts of the body cause they are enclosed in beleathery covering of shoes. This holds in the heat and produces excessive sweating. Those who are too much troubled with sweating feet should be careful to change baths daily to cleanse the skin all We can't even find it.

(Difference Between Rheumatism

Question: B. writes: "I am very

interested in your writing and have subscribed to the paper so I will you to explain the difference between rheumatism and neuritis?" Answer: I consider the cause to be practically the same in rheumatism as in neuritis. With rheumatism, the toxemia locates in the muscles or joints, while in neuritis it gathers around the nerve trunks. The treatment in both of these troubles consists in eliminatng the togomia responsible.

"Mind your own pusiness," was the legend on one of the early coins their socks at least once daily and in this country, dated 1787. Now take also two sponge or shower we haven't any chance to mind it.

Washington, April 28.— Those eptimists who have been assuring us for the last couple of years that we were passing through a revolution without knowing it are at last entitled to a hearing.

The sudden surge of support for a minimum wasta law to so alone a minimum wage law to go along with a law limiting hours of work is the most radical manifestation to appear since the Roosevelt administration came is.

Until a few days ago the proposal for a federal minimum wage law was marely a plant in the pistform of the Secialist party. States which had attempted any regulation of wages always confined their legislation to women and minors.

It immediately became obvious the measure as passed would be lowed by reductions of income comployees whose hours were red. And the demand for min wage legislation became votification to women and minors.

wages always confined their legislation to women and minors.

New the proposal has the sympathy of President Receivedt, the
susport of the secretary of labor,
substantial backing in Congress, and
even approval from a section of industry itself. Some sort of minimum wage legislation in this Congress has suddenly become likely.

Yeteran fighters for labor legislation are trying to catch their
breath. It's a tremendous jump
from the restricted, often poortyenforced state laws governing wages
to the prospective spectacle of the
entire huge, siling structure of entire huge, ailing structure of sweatsho American industry being told by A criss government boards what it must minimum

expected from the supreme court. Of 17 states only Californ The court in the past 10 years has rado, Massachusetts, h The court in the past 10 years has rado, Massachusetts, Minnesota declared unconstitutional even min- North Dakota, Oregon, South Dako

American industry being told by government boards what it must pay employees and how long they may work.

See Supreme Court Change

The fact that such drastic regulation is now under consideration demonstrates the change of attitude here as to what may reasonably be expected from the supreme court.

Sweatshops.

A crushing blow was desith the minimum wage movement in 1923 when the supreme court works five to three against a law for women and minors in the District of Columbia on the ground that it violated the "due process" clause of the 14th amendment by abridging the privilege of free contract.

Of 17 states only California Color-

imum laws passed by states for ta, Washington and Wisconsin still women and childen. While there is thus no assurance that it would uphold a mandatory federal law covering both sexes in all industries, there is a growing belief that it California, \$14.40 in Massachusetts,

might.

The question in Congress and at the White House has been whether to attempt to set up mandatory minimum wage legislation, or machinery which would carry no enforcing living costs.

California, \$14.40 in Massachusetts, \$12 in Minnesota, \$14.90 in North Dakota, \$13.90 in Oregon and 25 cents an hour in Wisconsin. Several of these states have reduced minimum rates to conform with lowered living costs.

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MEAT, POTATOES and GRAVY

MANY a meal is built around these three standbys-meat, potatoes and gravy. In variably they are the first dishes that come to your mind as you plan your dinner.

But in spite of their hunger-satisfying and nourishing qualities, this timehonored triumvirate can become monotonous unless it is supplemented by other dishes.

However, it is often a problem to find these "side dishes" in your own head. Of course you can quiz your neighbor, or ask the members of your family what they would like. But even this source of information is often lacking in ideas.

The thing to do is read the advertisements in your newspaper. Every day your local markets display their foodstuffs on those printed pages. You'll read of new vegetables and fruits that have "just arrived." Your appetite will be aroused by the tasty creations of national food manufacturers. With pencil and paper you can make your market list and menus before you step out of the house.

Speaking of monotony, consider this. There are 11 different cuts of beef, 9 cuts of veal, 7 of lamb, 10 of pork; there are at least 20 different breakfeast cereals sold in every store, 16 different canned vegetables, 6 canned fruits, a down or more canned meats and fish, numberless varieties of cakes and crackers. should there be monotony in meals with such a variety of foods available at your store and so many of them advertised in your paper?

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bers of this chapter. The member-ship of the chapter to date is 42.

Edward Kelly, National Rehabili

disabilities would be cut off completely. The number of people af-

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CIRCUSES, CARNIVALS,

All Winter,

ARE STARTING NORTH

Montgomery, Ala., April 22. -

(AP)-Circuses and carnivals are

stirring from their winter quarters

hibernates at Macon, Ga., opened

From now until late fall, these

shows will swing through the coun-

braid on the costumes, mapping

routes, preparing contracts and ar-

ranging publicity campaigns.

Many of the performers get jobs

as added attractions for movies and

The animals are kept in the win-

ter quarters and the trainers work

from reality in a world of spangles

vaudeville in the smaller towns.

fect that service connected cases

Disability of 10 percent, \$8.00 per

Disability of 25 percent, \$20.00

Total disability while so rated,

ed. County Commander Thomas

Crockett of Unionville, was the

guest of the evening. Comrades

Hilding Gustafson, and his commit-

tee consisting of Andy Holtsheimer

and Ed. Frazier served hot ham

after July 1st will be as follows:

at about 1,500.

of all cases.

PREFER NEW PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Would Have Exercises Here Held in Morning -Expect Some Opposition.

Manchester veterans and the National Guard companies, it was learned today, to have the Memorial Day exercises held this year in the forencon of May 80, rather than during the afternoon as has been the custom here for over 50 years. The move is expected to be opposed by some of the members of the Permanent Memorial Day committee, but the sentiment has been growing each year to conduct the services in the morning hours, leaving the afternoon free for other ac-

The matter was brought to the at-tention of the committee last year, but it was the consensus of those present at the meeting when the matter was discussed, that until all the veterans of the Civil War have passed on, the exercises should be continued as in past years in the

In discussing the subject last year it was brought out that many com-Memorial Day morning, giving the that the decoration of graves could be done the night before, the flowers

morial Day. mittee, it is expected that another request will be filed with the Memorial Day committee to change the time of holding the services, effective this year. Another factor in the the services is voluntary, and without pay and the members of the local companies object to the loss of the entire day when it might be possible to complete the services in

the morning plan point out, there are but three veterans of the Civil War living in Manchester, and they may not be able to attend this year's exercises in the afternoon if the weather is unduly warm. On the other hand they point out that it will be possible for them to attend in the early morning hours when everything is cool and the aged veterans are not too tired with the day's

It is expected that the usual dinner served to the veterans of the Civil War guests and speaker, and to the members of the committee in charge will be held this year as usual, although this custom may pass out altogether when the last Civil War veteran has passed on. For many years the G. A. R. has looked forward with interest to the old-fashioned dinner served to them by the ladies of the New England communities on their day of days-

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeFleur, who recently returned after spending the winter in Florida, have opened their home at the lake, and are getting ready for the sumer season. Roger Hayden of Easthampton, Mass., spent Easter in Columbia with his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Miss Henrietta Winchester of

North Easton, Mass., is a guest of Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Easter and two days following at the home of Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. Abbic Lyman, returning to New Jersey on

Mrs. Nellie Cole spent the day Wednesday in Andover at the home at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodof her friend, Mrs. Francis Fred- house Wednesday afternoon. A

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward have moved from the house on the Green they have occupied since their marriage a year ago. Mr. Woodward has purchased a lot near the lake and erected a large garage, which they will occupy until

brook) King called on relatives here

Wednesday afternoon. Edward Dubois who works for the State Highway Department has bought a piece of land in the Old Hop River District and is building a enjoyed by everyone. The program this Auxiliary with 21 members.

garage on it. Many cellars are flooded to the depth of several inches due to the many rains. The sun was a welcome sight Thursday morning after many cloudy and rainy days but the tem-

places.



The Builetin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:80 clock. The business session is expected to be of short duration so that all may enjoy the surprise which the House Committee under the direction of Chairman Fred Sadler will offer those present. So make it a point to be on hand boys.

The boys who handle the rifles are out on the range every week-end knocking those old bulleyes for a loop. They are all putting in a lot of practice in an effort to land a place on the first team for the first competitive match which will be shot on Sunday, May 14. It is expected that the state secretary and scorer of the National Rifle Association will pay an official visit to its club member on that day.

The special committee appointed by department commander Treadwell will hold a public hearing of the opposition to the granting of a post charter to the applicants from the Hartford postoffice, on Sunday, April 30 at 2:30 p. m. at the depart-ment adjutant's office, state office

building, Hartford. We welcome back to our fold again Comrade Frank D'Amico was afternoon over to other interests has been banking in the southern which the participants may have sunshine during the cold winter planned for that time. One of the months. From what we hear and see objections to the plan was the fact around the Army & Navy club since that it would be more difficult to Frank has come back, we would addecorate the graves in the early vine that he do a little more pracmorning hours with the parade ticing, especially in the art of pool scheduled to start at 9 o'clock. shooting and checkers, when he goes ticing, especially in the art of pool Others countered with the statement south again, that is of course, if he can spare the time.

The home garden applications remaining bright and fresh the next have come in with a rush during morning for the services of Me- the past two days. A total of 285 have registered to date and it is expected that the 800 mark will be reached before Wednesday night which is the last day on which applicants will be allowed to registered. Of course all who have applied will not be granted seed and fertihours of ser- is insufficient to take care of all. seeds, plants and fertilizer will be given them. A meeting of the committee will be held at the East Side Recreation Center on Wednesday night, also all of the unemployed who are interested in the the plan as outlined by Frank Williams pertaining to the planting of potatoes

in one large plot where they can be taken care of properly by the use of modern machinery, will also be held. The monthly meeting of the Legion posts of Hartford County will be held at Wethersfield tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Legionnaires are welcome. Department Commander Joseph Treadwell will We fishermen are anxious to hear from Commander Mahoney on his

second visit to that well stocked trout stream he visits quite often. How about it Jack? We sure do hope you had better luck than you had on the opening day? Also. another one of the boys who offers for sale those good fishhooks, the kind that catches the big ones, but he can't catch any himself.

We compliment the committee who were responsible for the showing of Marcel Camp the pool shark at the Army & Navy club last night. Mighty fine entertainment. It was a treat to watch his smooth perform-

American Legion Auxiliary An informal musical and tea will be held for our National Vice President of the Eastern Division, Mrs. Clemency H. Schall, on the noon of April 29 from 4:00 to 7:00 o'clock in Old English Hall, Hotel Bond, Hartford. Anyone wishing to attend please get in touch with the secretary before the 25th. The committee is most anxious there be a large attendance at this team, to help make it all the suc-

cess it should be. At our last meeting a memorial service for the late Mrs. Julia Jobert was held. Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal sang "Lead Kindly Light" and ira Mary Brosnan recited a very

impressive memorial poem. The Welfare Sewing Circle met very pleasant afternoon was spent and a large amount of work socomplished. Next Wednesday the ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bausola, 31 Ford street.

as "Neighborhood Night" and will be invited. guests were present from five nearby units. After the business meet-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook ing a supper, which consisted of lary is preparing for many good willimantic and Mrs. Eadie (Holbrook) King called on relatives here cake and coffee, was served by support of every member of the Mrs. Olive Chartier and her com- Mons-Ypres Post and the best way mittee. After the supper an enter- in which he can aid is to have his tainment, in which the various wife, mother, daughter and sister units took part, was given and was join the Auxiliary. We have started

Anna Marley.

perature was very low for this time "Dark Clouds"—Mrs. M. Palmer, the President, Mrs. Duke for the dishes served him daily.

of year, ice forming in exposed Mrs. McCaffrey and Mrs. J. Galuse of her home for the meeting. Ahlene Glastonbury Unit-Vocal Solo, tertainment and a very enjoyable

was tilted down over determined eyes. An unseen machine gun sprayed his path with death, but he went forward for America.

"In a poppy-studged wheat field he fell. They buried him after the wave of battle had swept by, and poppies sprang up around his grave. His victorious comrades, reurning to America, brought memories and the poppy."

Soon, the men of the American Legion will salt us to wear a poppy. The women of the American Le-gion Auxiliary will offer poppies on the streets and will give us an opportunity to aid the war disabled, of the Economy Bill should be placed the widows, and the fatherless children. Can there be a person in Manchester in whom the pulse patriotism beats so low that he will refuse? He who can so soon forget the patriotic sacrifices of the past is a person from whom friends, community and country can expect of new members at the State Arlittle of unselfish service today or mory Friday, April 16. in the future.

British War Veterans Mons-Ypres salutes the new auxiliary which was formed last Wed-

nesday evening. We wish the ladies the best of luck and offer our wholehearted support. Commander Fred Baker having had a fine time at the public initiation which was held in the cal program with Nationally known Armory Friday, April 14. This af-fair was under the auspices of the Manchester Chapter, D. A. V., who initiated 25 new members. Com-

mander Baker in a short speech expressed his pleasure at being present and extended the greetings of Mons-Ypres Post. The delegation from Mons-Ypres

Post which attended the funeral of Williamson who was laid to rest in the Mount Zion cemetery. Hartford, consisted of Commander Fred Baker, Chaplain Cecil Kittle and Comrades McCullough, Kane and Trotter. Comrade Harry Stevenson been confined to the house

with illness this past four weeks

was admitted to the Hartford hos-

pital for observation and treatment last Wednesday morning. A visit would be appreciated. Commander and Mrs. Fred Baker will be the invited guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea V. F. W. next Tuesday evening, April 25, at the State Armo-

ry. The ladies are observing Americanisation Night. Mons-Ypres is very much interested in the suggestion of a plot of lizer as the appropriation of \$800 ground in the cemetery to be vices is the fact that attendance of the National Guard companies at selected by the M. E. E. A. and the desired. Commander Fred Baker desired. Commander Fred Baker and Comrade Hilding Gustafson as with the Commanders of other Posts attended a meeting with the Selectmen and Town Treasurer George Waddell. The situation was ture. discussed very thoroughly and a meeting will be held in the near future with three members each ex-service men's posts being

leserves credit for the work they have taken upon themselves to help the unemployed in providing plots of land, seeds and vegetables. Mons-Ypres would take this opportunity to compliment Adjutant Vic" Bronke and his committee for the fine way they are going same was donated by Thomas Morabout the job. Good work "Vic."

Mons-Ypres takes pleasure in congratulating their old friends 'Cap" Parkins and "Sid" Covington of the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford in their successful election as president and treasurer respectively, to the new Connecticut Professional Golfers Association.

Commander Thomas Goldstraw Miss Jessie Reynolds and Comrade Dick Ivy of the Edith Cavell Command attended the funeral of the late James Williamson.

British War Veterans Auxiliary Twenty-one women met at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke at 51 Pearl street last Wednesday evening, April 19 and after about one hour's discussion decided to form an lars in the cities and the sticks. auxiliary to the Mons-Tpres Post. The women elected the following officers for a term of one year: President, Mrs. Victor Duke; vice-president. Mrs. William Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. James Thompson: secretary, Miss Lily Matthews; chaplain, Mrs. Cecil Kittle. The following committees were then appointed: Entertainment: Arthur McGowan, Mrs. Joseph Barr, Mrs. Joseph Binks; Refresh-ments: Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. . ohn try and then back south again Pratt, Mrs. Samuel Pratt; Public- turning over a lot of cash enroute. ity: Mrs. Albert Lindsay. The Auxiliary will hold their regular busy going over the wagons and monthly meetings the third Wec-busy going spangles and gold cages, sewing spangles and gold cages, sewing spangles and gold nesday of each month and an effort will be made to secure the Army and Navy club for these meetings. The secretary, Miss Matthews, has been requested to write President Clarence Martin to see if the clubrooms can be secured. Already the entertainment committee have made plans for a card party some time in May and it is expected that

Our last meeting was observed the members of Mons-Ypres Post Many other plans were discussed and there is no doubt that the Auxil-We hope to raise that to over 100 once had a rule that a dinner must Mansfield and Coventry Unit— in a very short time so let's all get have every dish ever requested by together and make this Auxiliar; the emperor. So many foods were Rockville Unit-Dance - Miss one of the best. After the meeting tried by Emperor Chen Lung dur-Anna Marley.

Had adjourned refreshments were ing his lifetime that ultimately 120

Bast Hartford Unit—Sketch, served. A vote of thanks was given tables were needed to hold various The women provided their own en-

James Hinkson and Miss Aniene

Badge are to go as delegates from the local C. E. Society to the Older Boys and Girls Conference in South Willington. April 28 and 29 and Everett Cole and Miss Bertha Buell will go as delegates from the Sunday School.

Thursday evening in the hall a bassball neeting was held for the purpose of organizing this year's basehall leagus.

On May 14 the Willimantic Christian Endesvor Union will held its Spring raily at the Columbia church. There will be an afternoon and evening raily at the Columbia church. There will be an afternoon and evening raily at the Columbia church. There will be an afternoon and evening raily at the Columbia church. There will be an afternoon and evening seision with supper served by the logal society.

Glastonbury Unit—Vocal Solo, Mrs. Garding. Marjorie Inman and Alva Gardiner. Readings, Marjorie Inman; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Ids Woodhouse.

The next County meeting will be an effection of the Disabled in Wethersfield on Sunday.

We must keep in mind that each week brings us nearer the month of May, when we will bring the poppies before the public for sale and we should know the full meaning of why we should all wear a poppie.

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tation Officer, gave a very good talk on the effects of the recent Beenomy Bill on the veterans in town, FIRST EARLY MORNING though he did make a mistake by quoting that 40 veterans would hit by veterans' cuts. We wish to state here that 200 veterans with service-connected disabilities would be affected, also that possibly 150

veterans with non-service connected fected directly by the drastic cuts

the barn.

p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

Put everything saide to listen to
this program. Every veteran
should listen in. A splendid musi-Attention was given to the pro-tection of adjoining buildings and practically no damage was done to other property. The chemical apparatus was

in saving the chicken coop at the Czeckura property. It was neces-sary to use a booster pump be-The next regular meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening Word has been received to the ef-

ducted as to whether tramps barn for the night.

ber of years, has tendered his resig-nation to the Vernon Town School the present school year. Mr. McClellan, who has About fifty of the members were present at the regular meeting held

last Tuesday evening, to answer to Board of Education to members of their names when the roll was call- school faculties. The decision of retiring at this time has been under consideration by Principal McCiellan for several months. He states that with the

sandwiches and coffee, and they sure the salary of the past five years gram opened with a members' did go over big. The balance of the evening was spent in playing cards. Comrade Crockett installed Comrade Holtsheimer as Judge Advocate

It is hoped that we will have When interviewed Mr. McClellan more of these good times in the fu-Department Commander James J. Lee of Willimantic will make his

official visit to the local Post on Tuesday evening, May 16th, it is hoped that every comrade will set this night aside for this occasion. It has been reported that the joint sanguet committee held a meeting last Monday evening, we are all waiting anxiously to see what is in Mrs. McClellan died about three

> office asking that a local manager be assigned to Rockville for the betterment of the service. result of several parties complain-ing about the service at the Rock-ville exchange which was reported

After Preparing for Road An inspector has been promised

and are once more to hunt for dol-lars in the cities and the sticks. month and which was postponed on account of the scarlet fever epi-Two carnival companies which demic at the Rockville High school,

The Senior class of the school is to present this play as its annual Senior dramatics. The anthere with two sell-out perform-ances yesterday and headed north-ward, and others have blossomed was made yesterday by Principal

the cast. day evening, May 5 in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial Winter hasn't meant a lay-off for the show folks. Many have been

The proceeds will be added to the fund of the senior class for the annual trip to Washington. The trip has been postponed because of the epidemic. The party was to have left Rockville next Friday for a week in the national capitol. While plans are still incomplete

the trip will start on Friday. May 26 and will continue until the fol-Rockville Notes

continuously with them - they Some say it's spring fever, wanderlust, the lure of the road that Hartford, will be the guest speaker brings the circus folks back for the at the Union Congregational church drill of performances and travel. on Sunday morning. This will be Maybe it's the smell of the sawdust, his first visit to Rockville. In addithe rattle of the gold and red wagon tion to delivering a sermon to the sions. wheels, the crowds or an escape

and flamor. But they come back.



FIRE ALARM IN YEAR

Barn Blaze on Grand Street Destroys Structure But Firemen Save Adjoining Prop-

The Rockville Fire Department The last report from Newington is was called out at 4:20 o'clock yesthat work has started on the review terday morning to answer an alerm from Box No. 45, this being the first time in several years that an early morning blaze necessitated an alarm. The fire, of unknown cause, to thank the veterans' organizations who attended the rally and initiation destroyed the barn owned by Ig-nace Czeckura at the rear of his home on Grand street. The fire tional Headquarters has secured a was discovered by neighbors and an social hour followed at which time alarm sounded by Jack Olk of West street. It gained such headway that it was impossible to save nation-wide radio broadcast of one hour over the N. B. C. Company's network for Sunday, April 30, starting at 10:30 p. m., E. S. T., or 11:30

cause of the high elevation of the

caused the fire other ledged in the Principal to Retire

Principal to Retire

John W. McClellan, principal of the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Imagene Starkey; vice-president, the Maple street school for a num
Mrs. Ida Malm; secretary and treas-

Committee, effective at the end of principal of the Maple street school for the past twenty-two years, is the first to accept the life pension granted by the Connecticut State

accepting of retirement at this time he will fare better than if he waited

salaries, it will mean several hun-dred dollars a year.

was reluctant to discuss his plans for the future but says he will leave Rockville shortly after retire-

and graduated from both the graded and high schools in that city. He is also a graduate of the Willimantic State Normal School. Prior to coming to Rockville Mr. McClellan was principal of the Broad Brook graded

Charles Carron won the door prize at the meeting last Tuesday evening, Rockville residents are signing a petition to be presented to the officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company at their main

The petition was started as the due to a cutting down in the num-

Leave Their Southern Quarters ber of operators. from the office of the company from New Haven, where several personal complaints have been for-

"Shavings" Postponed Again
The play "Shavings," which was to have been presented early this othy LeMaire, Jeanette Samuels,

winter at the fair grounds here has again been postponed.

The Senior class of the control of the senior class of the senior c forth in new paint and spangles as a surer sign of spring than the first made necessary by the continued

The presentation will be on Fri-

Rev. Dr. John Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist church of East

Miss Doris Hefferman of Grove street is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, suffering with

William Reeves, who suffered attack by Walter Morowski on Wadnesday, is recovering at his home on Windsorville road. Morowski hanged himself after the attack.

Miss Ruth Skinner, formerly a member of the staff of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association. is recovering from the operation she un-derwent at the Hartford hospital on

Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a whist and bridge party last evening at the Eliks Home, corner of Elling-ton avenue and Prospect street. A large number were in attendance. A the committee in charge.

Testerday completed the third quarter of the school year at the Rockville High school. The honor list and reports will be presented on Monday by Principal Philip M. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard of

Tolland celebrated their wedding anniversary on Thursday They were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr had and Mrs. Charles H. Leonard. The Missionary Society of the Rockville Baptist church have elected the following officers for

urer, Mrs. Clara Keeney. James Ward, proprietor of Ward's lunch in the Citizens' block, is ill at the Rockville City hospital. Miss Catherine Dickinson been substituting for Miss Mary C. Whittlesev at the Rockville High school due to the latter being ill

with scarlet fever. The position of Miss Verne Hall, also ill with scarlet fever, has been filled by Mrs. Dorothy Harlow. The 56th anniversary of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., was certain last evening in the Odd Fellows hall. The members of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge also participated in The retirement is on the basis of the celebration. The evening pro-

and inasmuch as another ten per served at 6:30 o'clock after per cent cut is planned this year for which a social hour was enjoyed. Justice of the Peace Carl A. Goehof ceremonies. Among the speakers were District Deputy A. E. Hall of East Hartford Nobel Grand Joseph Dufour of Rockville; District Deputy Mrs. Helen Quinn and Nobel Grand Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer. Modern and old fashioned dances

were enjoyed.

The Misses Anna and Betty Schatz will spend the week-end with friends in Hartford. Kenneth Schatz of East Hartford is visiting his grandparents for a

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and children, of Wapping, returned to their home Saturday after spending nearly two months with Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Mrs. Frink, who has been very seriously ill, is now able to be around the house again.

Miss Gladys Bradley, teacher of the third, fourth and fifth grades in the local grammar school, reports the following perfect attendance record for April: Anna Misovich, Joseph Remesch, Katherine Schorse, Maxwell Hutchinson. Gladys Pinney, Mary Kralovich, Edna Schats, Edith Durston, Wil-Clars Savage, Eleanore Covell, William Kralovich. Mike Misovich. Doris O'Grady, Edward Jurovaty, Russell Friedrich, Edward Skinner. Willis Coveil, Jane Nelson and Bryant Hilliard. Those having perfect attendance records for the year are Clara Savage, Katherine Schorse, Edward Skinner, Mary Kralovich,

Dorothy LeMaire and Edward Jurovaty. Choir rehearsal was held at the ome of Henry Hilliard Thursday evening, Mr. Hilliard will play the Sunday, substituting rean

Nathan Gatchel. Miss Mary Cross of Bolton is spending a week with Mrs. Janett Smith, Miss Cross has been visiting Mrs. Ethel Friedrich, Mrs. Florence Platt and Mrs. Mildred Goodale visited in Hartford Satur-

William Goodale of Manchester spent three days recently with his son Raymond Goodale of this town. Mrs. May Wright of Milford visited at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mildred Goodale, for several

days this week. are still alive and receiving pen-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DOG OWNERS

Section 3338, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1933. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you as additional dollar as well as making you liable to

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00; Female \$10.25; Kennel, (not more than ten tags) \$26.00. Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size.

Veterinary Certificate Required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed. Office house during the ments of April will be as follows:
Delly except Saturdays and Sundays, 6 s. m. to 5 p. m. except
Thursday, April 20, and Thursday, April 27 when the hours will
be from 5 a. m. to 6.0 m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 13 m., except
Saturdays April 23 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m.
to 4 p. m.

BAMUEL J. TURRINGTON, Town Clerk.

Truth" with Lups Veles shown for the last times tonight at the State Theater where "Men Must Fight" is the co-feature. "Today We Live" starts on Sunday while "Central Airport" comes on Wednesday. In the Joan Crawford-Gary Coo-

per co-starring vehicle, "Today We Live," which opens Sunday, Fran-chot Tone plays the part of Miss Crawford's brother, Although new to pictures, Tone is no acting novce. He has been a favorite on the New York stage for several years. In one play he has been a gangster, weakling. But whatever the role was, Tone invariably managed to make the most of it.

PARSONS, MARTFORD

wildly comical and yet probably the sanest comedy he ever wrote, is to hold forth at the Parsons Theater, Hartford, for three days starting Monday, May 1, with matines Wednesday. The play is "Pigeons Wednesday. The play is "Pigeons . The director, Arthur H. Turner, and People" and it comes from a is also director of the Springfield successful run at the Lyceum New York. Mr. Cohan, as Parker, has been found sitting in the park

for two hours. In the apartment Parker meets a group of evidently normal people, Mr. Turner's direction. Mr. Turner too normal, perhaps; he talks to was born in Meriden, Conn., comthem, talks over them, talks ing to Springfield 33 years ago. around them, confuses, frightens Mr. Turner's wife who is and baffles them until they don't Swedish parentage is planning on know what to make of anything. meeting several old friends she has It is all very 1933. The play is told here in town while attending the in continuous action and, for good measure, Mr. Cohan will introduce a song and a dance. He will play the plane and in general the whole

the High school.

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OFFICE OF BANK

COMMISSIONER TER TRUST COMPANY)

thereafter forever barred. presented and allowed, unless the depositor shall claim

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, April 13, 1983.

AN ACT AMENDING THE CHARTER OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY AND CHANGING ITS NAME TO THE MANCHESTER TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. The name of The Manchester Trust Company, incorporated by special act approved May 25, 1895, as amended by special act approved March 9, 1911, is changed to The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, by which name said corporation shall hereafter be known. SECTION 2. If, in the opinion of the bank commissioner, the

protection of the depositors and creditors shall require, as may take possession of the business and property of said bank for the purposes of liquidating its business and affairs. SECTION 3. The bank commission or shall, when he shall bave taken possession of the business and property of said bank, have all the rights, powers and duties of a receiver appointed by any court of equity in this state and he shall be vested in his official capacity with all rights, powers and duties of such bank and with all its property, including debts due, liens or securities therefor and rights of action or redemption, whether or not the property of such bank, including the debts due, or liens or securities therefor and rights of action or redemption, is held in the name of such bank or in the name of some other corporation or association, partnership or person some other corporation or association, partnership or person

but is actually the property of said bank. ECTION 4. When the commissioner shall determine that a part or parts of its business, property, money, credits and other assets should be transferred and conveyed to another banking corporation existing or to be formed and located in the same town, he may make such transfer and conveyance, provided the banking corporation taking over said business, property, money, credits and other assets shall pay for the same at the appraised values approved by the commissioner.

appraised values approved by the commissioner. SECTION 5. Such payment may, with the approval of the commissioner, be met by making available, on determine to efficient items, funds on deposit with the transferes beathing commissions and, when the payment is so made, such hard whall as paid by the transferes beathing Componition to find the transferor bank are this asserting and in sigh paraminage thereof or asserting and termities by the commissioner may retail possible of the transferor and transferor may retail possible of the transferor and distributed to the purposes of liquidation and distributed to the transferor of the description and distributed to the transferor of the transferor and distributed to the transferor of the transferor and distributed to the transferor of the trans

cert program next Monday eve at the High school sudito first organized in 1916 under name of the Schubert Male Choir of the Y. M. C. A. of Springfield.

In 1918 the name of the cao was changed to the MacDowell Male Choir in memory of the great American musical composer Ed-ward Alexander MacDowell. The club has had a most active career. It has sung Handel's "Messiah" every Christmas season, it engaged in numerous war-time rallies and services, and has become noted in this section of New land as an organization devoted entirely to the promotion of "bet-ter type of musical programs."

Church in Springfield, and director of the Turner School of Music. As where he has been feeding pigeons. of the Turner School of Music. As the is invited to the apartment of a member of the New England philanthropic bachelor and then the fun begins. And doesn't stop MacDowell Male Choir has won three firsts, three seconds, and one third prize in eight years under concert next Monday evening at

structure makes for a genuinely remberg, Germany, at the beginning amusing Cohanesque evening.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COM-

NOTICE OF LIMITATION OF TIME FOR

PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS By virtue of a Special Act passed by General Assembly, the Bank Commissioner, hereinafter termed the Liquidator, was authorized and empowered to take possession and, by such authority, did take possession of the business and property of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company and in pursuance to such powers and duties conferred by the said Act does hereby give notice that a period of sixty (60) days from and after April 15, 1933, has been limited for the presentation of claims against The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, and that all claims not so presented will be

The Liquidator will send a notice to each depositor of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, giving a statement of the amount of his deposit as it appears on the books of said Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, and the claim of such depositor for such amount, if correct, shall be deemed to have been

All proofs of claim (other than deposit claims as shown by the books of bank) should be mailed to the Bank Commissioner, Liquidator of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, 928 Main Street, Man-

chester, Connecticut. GEORGE J. BASSETT, Bank Commissioner.

DARLING LOOL

MONICA O'DARE, 20 and beau tiful, is in love with DAN CAR-DIGAN, one of the town's rich young men. At a local dencing place where she has gone with Dan she meets her friend, SAN-DRA LAWRENCE, with a hand-some and mysterious newcomer, CHARLES EUSTACE

SANDRA immediately lows Charles to encort her home.
When Monnie's older brother,
BILL, is arrested at the garage
where he works she rushes to his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V Something in the policeman's tone stiffened Monica's trembling backbone. She actually managed a laugh. "Bill arrested?" she echoed.

"But that's absurd." Bill's dark frown relaxed merest trifle and Monnie had the satisfaction of seeing her mother straighten, look about her bravely. Absurd-of course it was absurd. Bill O'Dare under arrest! he'd lived in Belvedere all his 22 years. He was honest as the day was long! Everybody knew that. The big man who dominated the little scene found speech.

glowed at Monnie. "Asurd, is it?" he bellowed. "And who, may I ask, are you?" "I'm his sister," Monica said, bringing the full battery of her flashing amber eyes to rest upon what this is all about?"

Several people began to talk at once. The big man silenced them. "Maybe you don't know," he began truculently, "that there's been a robbery down at the gas station —an' a big one. Maybe you don't know this young feller let them get away. Maybe you don't know we have positive evidence he connived with them payroll thieves-" The veins in Bill's forehead were swollen painfully. His scornful blue eyes flashed deflance. Was it fear that lurked behind those blue eyes? No. Monnie would not entertain that thought for a single min-

"What evidence?" she demanded staunchly. "He was seen at Black Tree Inn with the lot of them last night," said the big man, enjoying the drama of this announcement. "Me knew them. He was in on it. He left there early and he won't say where he went and who he was with. Guess that sounds guilty, don't it?"

"It's not a lie you were drinkin' with the lot of them at the Inn?"
"No." The monosyllable was "No." The monosyllable was wrenched from Bill. "No. But—"
The big man out him off abruptly. "None of your buts,

abruptly. "None or your young feller."
"I didn't know them. They just set down at my table," Bill flung set down at my table," Bill flung know--'

His eyes found his mother's haggard face, implored her to believe "Then when they drove up, brave as you please, at 11 o'clock didn't

you fill up their gas tanks and pass the time o' day with them as happy as you please?" went on the big man. "When they says hands up," didn't you let them get away with Don't tell me you aren't part and parcel of the gang!" Monnie said in a low clear voice, "Don't worry, Bill. We believe you.

We'll get a lawyer." But Bill had been at Black Tree Inn. That alone counted against him. Her heart was pounding painfully. No matter what he had done the O'Dares would stand by him. But how dreadful it all was. 'The tag end of a verse she had always loved came into her mind just

"The men of my own stock. Bitter bad they may be,

But at least they hear the things-I hear, They see the things 1 see-Bill looked oddly like their dead

father at this moment. Daddy, the most honest man who'd ever lived. Bill O'Dare wasn't-couldn't be a thief. There must be a way out of this nightmare and Monnie would have to find it.

Of all the townsfolk she could think of only one friend to appeal to. Judge Cory, Miss Anstice's father. He had been her grandfather's partner in the law firm of

Kerigan and Cory. She found the judge in his dusty office above the First National Bank. Trembling, she told him her story. The old man looked at her shrewdly out of rheumy blue eyes. "I'll go down to see him. Don't you worry. Did they say anything

about furnishing bail?" Monnie threw out her hands. "We haven't any money, judge. I didn't dare ask about it even.' "No. No. I s'pose not." He con-

templated the problem, stroking his white beard. "There isn't anyone, I suppose-" Monnie flushed. She knew what

he must be thinking. Everyone in town supposed her to be engaged to Dan Cardigan. Wouldn't the Cardigans help her out—that was what Judge Cory meant.

"No one," she said with decision What the proud Cardigans would think when they heard that Bill O'Dare was in fail she did not dare to consider. It was Bill she had to fight for now.

"I'll go right down and see the boy." The old man stood up, reaching for his battered Panama. "I'll do the best I can." She had to be content with that.

Somehow she managed a smile for her mother, waiting downstairs. "He's going right over. Don't worry. I'm sure everything's going to be all right."
"Monnie, I'm sorr;" the older

woman said in a low voice, "but I'm not feeling very well—"
She swayed against the girl, her face lighted with a deadly pallor. Monnie felt the world swimming around her for one dreadful moment. Then she heard a friendly voice. Charles Eustace's. "Let me carry her to the car,

She saw him swing

figure of her mother over the ning board. As in a dream, followed him.

"That's right . You hold her head against your shoulder. She's just a bit faint. We'll stop by my uncle's office and get her something."

The car fiew along, Mounie was conscious of curious faces along the way. How he had found herhow he had known where she was

te be found or what the trouble was, she didn't even bother to consider. She was grateful from the botom of her heart. She felt, in a very passion of gratitude, that nothing she might ever do would repay this man for his kindness.

At last they were at home. Mrs. O'Dare, declaring herself able to walk now, had been assisted into the house, had willingly accepted the medicine Dr. Waterman had rescribed for her and agreed to is down for a short time.

Monnie went back into the living room where she found Charles Eustace, very big and masculine, among the ferns and looped curtains of her mother's domain.

"I don't know how to thank you. I suppose you've heard what fear-ful difficulties we're in." If she said any more, she was certain to cry. And she must not

at any cost. "I did. I'm frightfully sorry. Can be able to hold my head up now

fingers nervously through her bronze curis. "You must believe my brother's innocent, Mr. Eustace. He couldn't have done this thing. It's not in him-I mean he simply couldn't!"

Her eyes challenged him. "I'm sure of it. Look here, I'll run down to see him-I haven't another thing to do. I'll stop by and let you know what I've found

out. May 17"
How kind he was! And she had only known him a few days. There was Dan who was supposed to be in love with her and Dan hadn't telephoned—hadn't rushed to her

She gave him her hand. thank you all my days." He smiled at her, "It's nothing, Alone she aced the floor. What Bill said thickly, fiercely, "That's at them. What would Kay say, She glanced fearfully at the clock. Kay was due home from school at

> to her on the street, might terrify "Ya-aah, your brother's in jail!" And Mark, mischievous, friendly and loyal. Poor Mark! Of herself Monnie would not think, of it meant to her and her hopes.

She never knew, later, how she got through that dreadful afternoon. She had telephoned the store to say she wouldn't be able to come back that day. She made her mother drink some strong, hot tea. She kep up her pose of unflawed cheer-fulness. When Kay and Mark came in she drew them aside and told them the story as kindly as she could. Kay's reaction was typi-

"But, Monnie, that's rotten for us." Her pale face blazed. "I'm going to get out of this town. I'm sick of it anyway. This-this'li

finish us. Sternly the older sister reminded her, "Don't you care at all what appens to Bill?"

'Oh, Bill!" There was a world of contempt in the girl's voice. '1 knew something like this'd happen, with that crowd he's been running with." Something in her tone arrested Monnie. It wasn't just Kay's ordinary threatening voice.

Kay shrugged. "Oh, if you idn't keep yourself buried like an os-trich, you'd know. That cheap crowd from the Center -that candy-shop girl-married, too-" Monnie's heart gave a great leap. This was worse and worse. "You mean Bill's been running

around with a married woman?"

knows it."

"Of course, he has. Everybody

"Don't let Mother hear you, warned Monnie with a glance at the stairs. "You stay here. I've got an important errand to do-" She snatched her hat from th' hall stand and ran out. She must find Charles Eustace. This woman, whoever she was, must be the clew to Bill's innocence, Bill must " shielding her. That was why he wouldn't tell more about the nigh. at Black Tree Inn. But maybe the woman would talk-and save Bill from disgrace! (To Be Continued)

()uotations--

If eventually we are compelled to occupy Peiping, the Chinese army will be responsible. -Lieut. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, Japa-nese chief of staff in Manchuria.

The capitalism of tomorrow wil provide an increased security physical, social and financial.

-Dr. S. Howard Patterson, econo mist, University of Pennsylvania. Song writers undoubtedly will be influenced by the return of beer and

beer gardens. -Irving Berlin, song vgriter. Your people are not happy enough to live without alcohol. -George Bernard Shaw.

We have no air corps. We have a small surillary to the army and navy. We have no force to attack vital centers.

deing the good of prohibition.

P. E. Selby, vice president,
Maintenance League.

By Olive Roberts Barton DAND BY NEA SERVICE, ME

PARENTS WHO BILFER ARE SETTING BAD EXAMPLE FOR CHILDREN. The minute Dick came in

nother knew something was wrong. "Now what have you done?"

"The teacher said I copied and she threw my paper in the basket."

"Did you?"

"Well, I just looked over Terry Smith's shoulder to see how much he'd got done and I saw the answer style No. 2571 is designed for Sixe 12

to the apple problem so I put it sizes 16, 1 down. It was wrong."

"Oh, Dick, I didn't think my boy rial with would be dishonest. That's the trasting. same as stealing. What will your

Dick's face was red and miserable. "I'm sorry, Mom, honest I am. It didn't seem like taking anything and Terry was always peeping back at my answers. I knew how to do the old problem anyway, it was easy, but it was gettin' late and Miss Adams was always saying' 'So many minutes left—so many minutes left, children. Don't waste time." Under Double Fire.

father say?"

"Well, Dick Anderson! I can't do that. She must keep her head believe it yet. You of all people at any cost. when I meet my friends. "You have already. Judge Cory all look at me and think, "There's the poor lady who has the dishonest little boy!"

little boy!" "I'm awful sorry, Mom, honest am. I didn't think it was very bad when I did it. It just seemed like anybody would a done it. I get all mixed up. Sometimes I do things I think aren't so very nice and then nobody says anything and then when I do a little thing like today it seems terrible. I wisht I

didn't get so mix.d." Dick's father went even further than his mother. He lectured his son for half an hour on honesty. "Pretty flowers, May," his father said presently changing the subject and fixing his eyes on the bouquet. "That yellow stuff's pretty."

"It's Forsythia." Are Flowers Different? "Have we got some?" inquired Bureau of Plant industry, U. S. De-"Where is it, Mom?" "Out in the yard. That is, it' planted on the other side of the fence, but it trails over on our place, I just snipped off a few ends."

"Is it Verner's." "Well, yes, most of it is. That is, they planted it. But Mrs. Verner never cares if I take a little. She takes some of our blossoms and any moment. Someono might call doesn't ask me."

"That's the way it was between 'erry an' me, Mom. But I guess flowers and problems are different." "Oh yes, very! You broke a chool iaw. I didn't break any law." Naturally They're Puzzled. "Could you go over and take Mrs. Terry's tulips?"

"No, I don't know her. would be after me then." "But you can take from people you know? Well, I know Terry. "Let's not talk any more about it just now." Dick's questions were too much for Ler.

The truth is that our own behavior often must puzzle children a great deal. We should be careful here is a sermon in everything, and lifting a few flowers over a fence without asking, or anything of the kind, is hard to explain to a child, or anyone for that matter. No wonder children get mixed."

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by

MODERATION ESSENTIAL FOR ELDERLY PERSONS

Unpleasant Features of Old Age

Cannot be Avoided, and Mere Ex-tension of Life is Not Always Regarded as a Blessing. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

The principal meal of the old onile patient should be taken near the middle of the day and may include soup, a small portion of meat, chicken or fish; two well-sieved or roken-up green vegetables and a little stawed fruit with some small amount of coffee. If a person tends to be overweight he will do well to wold excessive amounts of carbohydrate foods such as cereals, pota-

oes and macaroni. The older person should avoid exessively hot or cold baths. His vacations may be spent at the seashore or at medium altitudes, but he should avoid very hot and very dry

places. It is particularly important watch the mental attitude of the elderly. All too many people when they become aware of the fact that they are growing old become pes-simistic, feel that life is passing them by and begin to neglect their personal appearance, their tidiness and social duties. Such an attitude hastens the ageing process. On the other hand, there may be some who feel age creeping upon them and, in a desire to avoid it, go to the other extreme of abusing their bodies riously through over-activity. These people speed up their lives faster even than do the young, rushing to night clubs and dancing

and in other ways betraying an ab-The older person who is wise, says Dr. Barker, will frankly recognise that there are unpleasant festures of age that cannot be abrogated. Physicians come to appre ciate the fact that the mere extensiop of life is not a blessing.

If the older person cultivates a heaby, participates in the enjoyment of music, art, literature and science, and meets with courage and common sense the restrictions that his age imposes upon him, he will end his years with better satisfaction and with less stages for himself and those about himself.

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GOOD SOIL ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS OF ANY

By W. R. BEATTIE partment of Agriculture

Naturally, many gardeners are naturally ground is properly prepared, failure will be almost sure to follow.

On most farms the same garden plot has been in use for years, and the soil has been improved by the siddition of manure and fertilizers. If the prospective gardener has any choice of land, he should by all means select a fract that has been well cared for, but if that is impos-sible, and if he must use land that has been neglected, the best thing mixed with the original soil materihas been neglected, the best thing to do is to start early, turn the soil over rather deeply, and get it in the best possible condition before plant-

Neglected soils need manure, manure is scarce and in many lo-When ground is covered with OF weeds these can be spaded

Clear the Land First The first thing is to clear the land of stumps, stones, or anything that will interfere with cultivation; then proceed to break it

and, if possible, apply manure something that will improve the

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sional

soil treatment.

the year around.

Jauch that water from higher ground WOME GARDEN PLOT ing and after rains. Other locations may be flooded from some creek or river during high water. Very often we find land that is heavy and wet, and with a tight subsoil that will not permit water to drain away

going to plant gardens this year on sandy loam soils are generally land that has not been in cultiva-tion for a long time. Unless the but clay loams often hold up best during dry seasons. root crops like carrots, beets, par-snips and salsify do best when planted on a rich clay loan, or on black peatty soils, but cucumbers, melons, lettuce, spinach and other P. M. leafy crops often do best on sandy loams.

The main point is to have the so

Mixing Helps Soil If manure is used it should mixed with the soil, and the more thoroughly it is mixed, the better. The same is true regarding the use the of fertilizers. That leads to another thought

or and that is to plow or spade then soil fairly deeply and to break gen, phosphorus and potash may be supplied in the form of chemical fertilizers. The expert gardener turns his soil over in thin slices or spadefuls. and breaks each and every spadeful

into fine particles as he goes. Another point, — don't plow or spade the ground when it is wet. The usual test is to squeeze a handful of the soil in the palm of the or hand - if it sticks together in ball it is too wat to work, but if crumbles apart when released it is

Drainage is another point for the gardener. Certain locations are ready.

YOUR

FLOWER

GARDEN

MIX 'EM UP TO GET COLOR

VARIETY IN FLOWER GARDEN

By DR. WM. A. TAYLOR

Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry

U. S. Department of Agriculture

In recent years there has been

trend away from formal garden

masses of a single variety and to-

ward the diversified "borders" that

offer an association of plants, some

t nue to have rose beds, beds of the

plants that may require special

But the popularity of the rock

garden has had an unexpected in-

fluence on borders and on good

gardening generally. Rock gar-

the garden values of many good

With the use of some of the

dwarf evergreens, the broadlear

have pleasing color in the garden

Grow the Year Around

To mention only a few of the year round garden friends, con-sider the daphnes, the hardy ass-

brooms, and the dwarf barberries. Box, makes pleasing specimen

plants and the dwarf box makes a

plants and the dwarf box makes a charming edging. In fairly large borders low growing junipers ("I mughe pines may be introduced to serve as accent points at seasons when the berner is relatively duli, and to sink into the background when it is gay.

Along with these shrubs we may plant personials some of which will

plant personials some of which will flower year after year with rela-tively little attention and with m-

less' and rhododendrons.

plants, some old and a few new.

bloomers, others late, and

flowering bulbs, and occa-massing of other favorite

feature

bedding schemes that

others midseason. We will

nella, yuccas, lilies, iris, and the like, some of which, when once placed satisfactorily, may be left By planting biennials and an-nuals in the border we vary the garden picture from year to year, in the border we vary the

always remembering that with a and perennials we must introduce as new plants only those which will prove congenial, both in harmonious pictorial effect and in habits of growth and competition for the food supply. Plan Grouping Carefully

In planning the garden picture it is not a had idea to have a probation plot to grow ne . nowers for a season or two before introducing them into the planned picture. such a plot it would soon be clear that Shasta daisies, for example, are not good neighbors for colum-bines, violets, the more delicate varieties of dianthus, and the prim-They feed too grossly and grow too rampantly to be company. On the other hand, lilies will grow all the better if surrounded with a pleasing grouping of low-growth plants that do not root deep snough to compete with the lily roots.

Deaths Last Night

Cannes, · France- Commandant Georges Le Douix, 58, former head of the French counter-espionage service who was responsible for the evergreens, and plants which re-tain brilliant follage or colored detection and conviction of the famfruits in winter, it is possible to ous woman spy, Mats Hari.

Fulton, N. Y.-Horace Baggs, 59, once known world's king of clowns. Vancouver, B. C.—Frank D. Mc-Connell, 'one of Canada's greatest all-around athletes and a member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1912. New York Joseph Turnbull Kil-gour, 69, at one time the youngest member of the Chicago Stock Ex-change, who after losing a fortune made to the market turned to acting and achieved international fame. Dallas, Tex.-Waller Crow,

Texas engineer and 'nventor.

Los Angeles—A. H. Armstrong;

70, former mayor of Lincoln, Ne-Los Angeles William A. Ratten-berry, 76, pionesr of the screen and known on the street as Just White.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Are you a dred Business women these days? Or a tired homemaker or even a tired debutante? Spring is noted for giving us all let-down, if we don't watch out. The best way to best it is to be in beinding neath. Fatigue deem't defeat the woman who gets good, sound sleep, whose syst, is working perfectly and who knows how to save herself useless

fretting. Keeping your system in perfect working condition is perhaps the hardest, in these harried times in which we live. What you eat has much to do with it. Nob / needs more than one good big meal a day. So, content yourself with fruit juices and fresh fruit and beverage for breakfast. And for lunches, salads, fish, light soups, more fresh fruit. And don't forget your eight to 12 glasses of water a day!

Start tomorrow, with cup of hot water and a level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. End the day with another cup of hot water with the juice of a lemon in it. Keep this up for one week and see if you don't walk on air. Then keep on keeping it up!
If you have let down on your setting-up exercises, start them

again with new sest. And get out doors! Walk, play tennis, croquet, roller skate, bicycle or ride horseback—do anything you want to do but get outside just as often and just as long as you can. The only way to avoid sping fatigue is to beat it!

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 383-8 M Saturday, April 23 1:30-Don Bester's Orchestra. 1:80-Asb Studio Recital.

2:00-Blue Room Echoes 2:30-Granada Orchestre 8:00- Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin. 8:30 -Saturday Matines - Julius

Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, April 23 7:30-Joe Moss's Orchestra. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubi-

noff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Roun 9:80-Diamond Revue. 10:30—Highlights and Shadows. 10:45—Baseball scores.

10:50—Studio Program. 11:15—Don Hall Trio. 11:30 -Orchestra Gems- Moshe Paranov, director; with Theima Kessler, soprano. 12:00-Midn.-Will Osborne's Or-

chestra. 12:30-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, April 22 1:30-NBC Farm Forum. 2:00-Words and Music. 2:30-Syncopators.

2:45-Sisters of the Skillett. 3:00-Hank Keene. 3:31-Springfield College Program. 4:00-"Low Bridge." 4:30-N. Y. U. Glee Club. 5:00-Musicalogs.

5:80- Recital- Clovis Fecteau, baritone. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:15-Rodney May, tenor. 6:30—Famous Sayings. 6:32-Time. 6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather, temperature. 6:45—Musicians' Relief Concert. 7:15—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder

Mystery. 7:30-Paul Victorine's Orchestra 7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 8:00-Annual Competition- New England Community Singing

Clubs.

8:15-Boston Symphony Orchestra. 0:15-Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. :30-American Federation of Advertisers. :45-News. :00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:08—Sports Review. 11:15-The Irish Minstrel. 1:30-Cascades Orchestra

2:00 Mark Fisher and his Orchestra. Sunday, April 23

8:00-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Garcia's Mexican Marimba Typica Band. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Time, weather, temperature. 10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ Re-

cital-Irene Harding.

:00-Morning Musicale.

1:45-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur Martell. 12:12-Time, weather, temperature. 12:15-Radio City Concert. 1:15—Travelog. 1:30—Nimble Wits—Everett Smith

1:45-Hank Keene. 2:30-Mystery Tenor. 2:15-Ernest A. L. Hill. 2:30-Northwestern Chronicle. 3:00—Edwin Franko Goldman's

4:00-Dick Daring. 4:00—Dick Daring.
4:15—Gleason L. Archer.
4:80—National Youth Conference.
5:00—National Vespers.
5:80—Pages of Romance.
6:00—Mason and 'amiin Concert.
6:80—"The Unknown Great"—
Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan.
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7:04—Sports Revue. 7:10—Weather, temperature.

9:45-Musicians Benefit Concert. Comic Congress. 0:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:03—Sports Review. 11:15—Concert— Dorothy Robbins, soprano; Alice Grey Harrison, pianist. 11:30—Elehoes of the Palisades— Archer Gibson, organist: chorus. 12:00-Dance Nocturne -William Stoess and his Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

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225 Hartford Conn. Saturday, April 22 1:00-George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Madison String Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Echoes.

2:15-Baseball Game: Red Sox vs. New York Yankees. 4:30-Meyer Dains' Orchestra. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:80-Skippy. 5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tener.

6:00 - America's Grub Street Speaks. 6:15—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra. 6:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington Tonight"; Frederick W.

7:15-Charles Barnet"s Orchestra. 7:30 Frances Parker-"Financial Independence". 7:45-Street Singer. 8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, plano

8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:80-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 9:00-Easy Aces. 9:15-Boswell Sisters; Orchestra. 9:30-Charles Carifle, Tenor. 9:45—Saturday Frivolities. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute.

10:45 Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Joe Hayme's Orchestra 11:30-Lawrenceville "Prom."

Sunday, April 23 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air: Lutheran. 10:30—Aeolian String Quartet. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House.

12:00-Salt Lake City Choir and Organ. P. M. 12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Columbia Church of the Air; Catholic.

1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 2:00-Durrell String Quartet. 2:15-The Clef Quartet. 2:30-Musical Varieties

News Parade. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Or--chestra; Arturo Toscanini, con-5:00—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy 5:15—Al White presents Florence

and Barbara. 5:30—Musical Revue. 6:00—The Lawyer and the Public. 6:30-Shakespeare Birthday pro-7:00-Current Events-H. V. Kal-7:15—Fray and Braggiotti, piano

7:45—Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 8:00—John Henry—Black River -Lon Ross Romany Tro River Giant. . 8:15- Mary Esstman, soprano

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GIRL GUARDS TO GIVE PLAY AT CITADE

Taming of Horrors' Promises to Give Fine Ever ning's Entertainment Next

Wednesday. The 4-act play, "The Taming of Horrors," to be presented by the Life Saving Guards of the Salva-tion Army, Wednesday evening, April 26, promises a full evening of

entertainment. The plot centers around Shirley dason, this role to be played Grace Proctor. Shirley, better known as "Horrors" is the terror of Mrs. Lipkins' boarding school, the part of Mrs. Lipkins to be portrayed by Esther Gordon. The role of Patricia Kent, "the perfect young lady," is to be taken by Jessie Hutchinson. Patricia enters the school booked as "Horrors" mate. How "Horrors" is tames

through Patricia's influence and the outcome of it all, leads to a perfeet climax. Harold Turkington will provide musical entertainment between the acts, and home-made candy will be sold. The proceeds of the play will go towards the purchasing of new uniforms for the troop.

Queer Twists

In Day's News Topeka, Kansas-Isadoro Gutierrez got into jail because he operated one instrument but was given a

week's parole because he could eperate four others. The instrument which resulted in his being tossed into the bastile for si: months was a still, but the four instruments he can play are musi-cal instruments. As his services were in demand by the Y. W. C. A. and a church organi-ation for programs already planned, Gutierres was given a week's leave of ab-

Fort Smith, Ark.—Deputy found nothing but a little ferment-ing beer. As Williams started to leave, a board gave beneath him

disclosing a secret cellar containing 150 gallons of liquor and equipment valued at \$3,000. Williams weighs 200 pounds.

Omaha—The life expectancy of marriage has been reduced to hair-splitting mathematical terms, re-

married for one year have 82 chances out of 100 to remain wed 14 years more. Those married 14 years have a 99 to 1 chance of holding on 15 years more, and if you celebrate your silver wedding the chances are 999 to 1 that you'll the chances are 999 to 1 that you'll observe your golden wedding provided you live that long.

Laporte, Ind.—Robert Taylor, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Taylor is getting along nicely in a hospital, after a physician pushed into his stomach, an open safety pin the shild awallowopen safety pin the child swallowed. The doctor then made an incision in the abdomen and by manipulating the stomach was able to
close the pin. A similar operation
was recently performed on a child

in Chicago. Oak Park, Sergeant Elmer the telephone a

vealing that the longer's person is married the more likely he or she is to remain so.

Prof. T. Earl Sullenger of Omaha
Municipal University told a T. M.
C. A. marriage class that "couples

By Laufer Sluggers Start Breaking Loose THROUGH THE WELTER ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEAT A ... CHAMPION IN EACH DIVISION ... JIMM STILL IS WITHOUT A CROWN.

to the Olympic players. They do not look for an easy game tomorrow but they feel that they will improve their position in the league standing at the expense of the junior Portu-guese. All players will report at the Echool street Recreation building at 1:45 p. m.

Smart Uniforms Mijch comment has been heard regarding the smart uniform adopted by the Olympics. The manage-ment is pleased to learn that the choice meets with spectators' ap-proval. At the same time they would like to point out that the equipment costs money and that much more is needed. In addition, fees of officials and other expenses have to be met. They therefore appeal to the spectators to support the juniors as liberally as they do the seniors. It is well to remember that the juniors seen tomorrow will be the seniors in a year or so. Therefore help to make a success of this effort to promote junior soccer and thus provide a reservoir of players for the future. This is the only way in which Manchester will return to its former high standing in

WRESTLING

ager Tom Raimonds.

In one of the first round matches

there. In the other game the Hartford Swedes will play the First Lutherans, recently defeated by the
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there is a Golden Gloves championship. He
has fought steadily and successfully
then in his campaign for a Whitey Olson, Milton Nelson, Walter "Ty" Holland and Sherwood

on June 22.

In one of the first routhd matches of the ping pong tournament Chubby Clarke defeated James German 19-21, 21-19, 21-7, 24-22. Clarke's next opponent is Winston Bendall, with Mike Swikia playing Charles the world and boxing's busiest title-holder, will defend his crown aganist Willett. Players are requested to get in touch with their epponents or the Recreation office to play of the Chicago Cubs, in June.

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ressional boxer in 1929 after winning a Golden Gloves championship. He has fought steadily and successfully since then in his campaign for a chance at the 135 pound title, and earned it recently by a decisive ten round decision victory over the famous test block of the tivision, Billy Petrolle.

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BATSMEN IN MAJOR **LOOPS SHOW SIGNS** OF HITTING POWER

Yanks, Cards and Pirates Win With Barrage of Hits; Ruth Hits Homer; Pitching Explained.

While the pitchers still are in controt of the situation, major league batsmen are showing signs of breaking loose and creating the usual carnage in the curving department. One found of seven games yesters day saw five teams held to five hits, or fewer, but at the same time the Detroit New York Yankees opened up with a slugging carrival which producted a slugging carnival which produced Pittsburgh 4
18 blows against the Boston Red New York 2 Sur; the St. Löuis Cards piled up & Brooklyn 14 hit total and Pittsburgh's Pirates Philadelphia slugged out a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in one big inning.

The Yankees feat recalled the way Boston 1 they won the American league pennant and the world championship last year as Ruth hoisted his second

last year as Ruth hoisted his second homer of the season over the score-board in left field and every Yankes except Pitcher Charles Ruffing got at least two hits for a Y-b decision.

Firstes Take Lead.

The Athletics were outhit by Washington, but Pitcher Merritt (Sugar) Cain tightened in the pitches and Coante Mack's club won a 3 to 1 triumph. Chalmer (Bill) Cissell of Cleveland did some lusty clouting to provide the proper backing for Oral Milebrahd's five hit authing and lad the Indians to a 5-0 victory over the Detroit Tigern Cissell nicked Rowe for a finite, a double and a single. The only American league game in which pitching played the biggest part saw the St. Liouis Browns defeat Chius-

The state of Properties of the Secretary work is emphasised to the exclusion of individualism. The team has not won many games but the officials Deast that they have never been beaten by more than one goal.

Since the Clympics' style of play is exholly the same as their opponents of tomorrow the speciators will witness the boys attempt a display of the flater art of scooper. The tie games played lest with the same as play of the flater art of scooper. The tie games played lest with the same played lest with the least sides would like to arrange games with any junior test min town. Please get in touch has restored much of the confidence to the confidence to

Whereupon Bill's problem quit rolling around in his skull and came to a dead stop. He was a dead stop.

pitching which struck the major leagues with the start of the cur-early season percentage mark the first compilation of batting averages for 1938.

Detote in master, Detote knocked out Jackie Stewart, Louis-ville, Ky., 2.

Pittsburgh—Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Joe Randall,

The Meriden High-East Hartford High game scheduled for yesterday was postponed until next Tuesday w

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 7, Boston 5. Cleveland 8, Detroit 0. St. Leuis 4, Chicago 0. Phialdelphia 3, Washington 1. Phialdelphia 3, Washington
National League
Boston 3, New York 1.
St. Levis 4, Chicago C.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.
(Only games scheduled.)
International League
Baltimore 4, Montreal 3.
Jersey City 8, Toronto 3.
Albany 11, Buffalo 4.
Rochester 8, Newark 3.

STANDENGS.

New York Cleveland Boston 2 St. Louis 2

TUDAT'S GAMES American League
Washington at Philadelphia.
Clèveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

Detroit-Ernie Masrer, Detroit,

WKESILIIVG	mounced that his team had been	The operating company did not	Other leading "regulars" in the	is how the fans turned out for the
	ship to hold only one prestice ses-	reveal the terms, but it was under-	national are Lee, Phillies, 421, Lind-	sendoff feativities Wednesday, Thurs-
	sion so far West Hartford tackles	stood that he will receive a guaran-	strom, Pirates, and Davis, Giants,	day and Friday.
Bosto-Toe Savoidi, South Bend.	Bristol this afternoon in the first	tes of \$80,000 with the privilege of	.868; English, Cubs, .864; Verges,	American League
	game of the C. C. I. L. season.	a percentage of the receipts. The	Giants, .867 and Hartnett, Cubs,	Cleveland
Philadelphia- George Zahrias,		baseball park, under tentative plans,	\$80.	Chicago
Pueblo, Colo., and Gino Garibaldi,		can be arranged to seat 60,000 spec-	Al Simmons, Chicago White Sor,	
Me Laitis no contest both brooked		tators. The operating commany	and Ram West, St. Louis Browns are	Philadelphia
aut.	Newton, Mass. April 22 (AP)-	plans to charge popular prices and	tied for second place in the Ameri-	National League.
Ottawa, OntBibber McCoy,	Trable to obtain a suitable diamond	expects to draw a record exceed from	tied for second place in the American league with .406 marks. Fol-	Brooklyn20,000
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HORSE RACING IS SPORT OF QUEENS

TO YANKEE WOMAN

Mrs. Ambrose Clark Realized Youthful Dream When Her Kellsboro Jack Won Grand National.

By HELEN WELSEIMER NEA Service Writer

two especially interesting features about the Grand National Steeple-was a woman:

her entries ever had come in first, Allen

ever talk about anything but horses," the caretaker of their

estate will tell you.

Mrs. Clark's victory didn't just

of the United Hunts Racing Association of America. He had a horse in the Grand National, too-Chad

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, prominent Long Island sportswomen, is used four and one-haif mile track and take the 89 hurdles. None of

But this year Keilsboro Jack, her horse, brought her the victory she has been dreaming of ever since she was a dark-haired debutante, 80 years ago, who fell in love with a man who liked horses, too. She was

In the Charter Oak Sweepstakes Glorgetti took first with 318; Said-ella second with \$10, and Corders and Humphries were tied for third Saidella 68 80 64—210 Cordera 88 61 77—206 Humphries 56 78 72—206 In the Charter Cak Doubles Allen and Beletti book three straight games from Fakey and Phit. Schubert and Cervini took two out of three from Cordera and Detro. House and Rohan took two out of three from Twarnite and Burke.

Twarnite 88 108 108 Burke 88 108 108

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dees will clash at the East Side Rec Shields and Stoefen Elimin-

Head Play, a leading blue grass contender for the Kentucky Derby May Philadelphia and the Raroness Maud 6, may change hands before the naga, Spain, 10; Otto Von Porat, breeding and care and even decide: mistoric race in the control of the control historic race if Mr. and Jrs. William Mason and Hanger are understood to have offered \$20,000 for Head Play, plus one-half of the Derby stake of \$50,000 if he wins. The

Crumps are holding out for \$30,000 and half the Derby stake. Mrs. Crump is listed as owner of Head Local Fighter Appears in

Yesterday's Stars

Bump Sadley, Browns— Blanked White Sex with two hits and one walk.

Pie Traynor, Pirates—Clouted double with bases full against Cin
Derby entry of Bollermaker and Broker's Tip was to make its 1933 ament at New Baven Thursday racing debut in the mile and sixteenth prospect purse at the Lexington Track today. Calumet Farm's which drew a field of nine two-year.

Derby entry of Bollermaker and Broker's Tip was to make its 1933 ament at New Baven Thursday night, he took a long step forward toward the junior state championship in the novice class. He will get like chance to clinch the titls next week Thursday in the finals.

O'Neil outboxed and outpursehed double with bases full against Cin
which drew a field of nine two-year.

double with bases full against Cincinnati.

Oral Hildebrand, Indians — Shut out Tigers with five hits, faming six.

Frank Hogan, Braves—Made two of Boston's four hits against Glants and drove in one run.

Earle Comps. Yankess—Clouted two doubles and single against Red Box.

Sparky Adams and George Wathins, Carde—Rapped Chicago pitching for four hits aplece.

Proposition was the Idle Hour purse, which purse, which drew a field of nine two-year olds.

J. C. Milam's Derby candidate, Cardidate, Captain Red, scored his third consecutive victory this spring over the finals by bearing opponent next week, Nick East of Stamford in three slow rounds and O'Nell is given a fine chance of an exting the title. He can his recommendation of the finals by bearing opponent next week, Nick East of Stamford in three slow rounds and O'Nell is given a fine chance of an exting the title. He can his recommendate of the finals by bearing opponent next week, Nick East of Stamford in three slow rounds and O'Nell is given a fine chance of an exting the title. He can him for the final and him for the final by bearing opponent next week, Nick East of Stamford in three slow rounds and O'Nell is given a fine chance of an exting the title. He captain for the final and him for the final by bearing opponent next week, Nick East of Stamford in three slow rounds and O'Nell is given a fine chance of the final control of the final

GREAT BACKFIELD IS SELECTED FOR **WORLD FAIR GAME**

Pacific Coast Eleven in August; Many Noted Players in Lineup.

Chicago, April 22.—(AP) -- That "feel backfield" that Big Ten football fans were conjuring on paper last Decamber may yet evolve into an integral unit driving down a

gridiron.

The tentative backfield lineup Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, has drawn for his "Midwest All-Stars" team to meet a Pacific coast galaxy as a world's fair leature the night of August 14 has:

Michigan's Harry Newman as quarterback; Pug Rentner of Northwestern, Gil Berry of Illinois and Marchy Schwartz of Notre Dame as halfbacks, and Roy Horstmans of Purdue and Jeck Marders of Minnesote as fullbacks. sote as fullbacks.

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This sextet has been meationed before as one of the most choice groups of back leiders the midwest has produced in any two grid campaigns. All except Schwarts wound up college careers just last fall and Marchy finished the year before.

Jack Riley and Dal Marvii, Northwestern's glant tackle pair of 1981, are expected to be in the midwest lineup, probably opposed by the equally famous Southern California due of Ernie Smith and Tay Brown. Howard Harding Jones will coach the coast eleven.

at School Street Rec at DAVIS CUP PLAYERS **BEATEN IN TOURNEY**

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When Jones was on his grand allowed his and rose buds. Instead, they found have it that the Service Station has been doing some heavy practicing and afe out to take the will be her billiple and ring and penny, either. Instead it was filled with goliten spurs which the guests carried away as sourcairs.

Mrs. Clarke helped her husband in the last hine he closed the door in smith's face by sinking a 40-footer on the last hine he closed the door in smith's face by sinking a 40-footer on the last hine, at Interval.

Bornes hour less the hole, at Interval to was decided on the toss of a coin and the Endess were the fortunate ones and named the Rec.

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Sutter out of singles, 6-3, 8-6, 6-5, 6-2 and then paired with Stoeres to eliminate Lott and Van Ryn in the doubles semi-finels, 6-3, 8-6, 13-15, 6-3, 6-6. It was the second defeat in little more than a week to. Lott and Van Ryn. They were beaten by Stoeren and Bryan Grant of Atlanta

in the North and douth tournament at Pinehurst last week. Shields' victory carried him into the singles finals where he was to meet Gregory Mangin of Newark, National indoor champion, today. Mangin sarried his final round brackets within an easy 6-0, 6-4, 6-4 decision over J. Gilbert Hall of South

In the doubles finals, also booked for today, Stoefen and Shields were to face Mangin and Berketey Bell of New York. Mangin and Bell eliminated Sutter and Sidney Wood of New York yesterday, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5. The finals of women's singles, between Mrs. John van Ryn of Levi of New York, also was to be played today.

TO CAPTURE TITLE

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

Indoor baseball started out wel yesterday and proved a good game. Many like it just as well, as the good old game out doors and we have the advantage that it can be played at night as well as in the day time. It gives you the same kick as a good outdoor game and takes a lot of skill as well because the ball is played in a smaller compass and the passes are just as lively as with the harder ball out doors. This is good practice for the game out doors this summer and all the boys are urged to show up with their groups this coming week for the indoor tournament. All Y members who are interested in the Hartford County track meet which is to be held May 6th at New Britain should get their names in

right away. Registration blanks are at the desk. The North Ends finished their basketball season last night with a hard fought game with their own two groups. The only thing they now need to make the season complete is to have a good feed and call the season ended successfully. The Reds are the Champions, 55-21. We wish to congratulate Ed. Wilson of Minority Leader Alcorn to vote for the splendld way he has kept his team together the past three years and the fine progress they have made this year. The boys of the team who stuck it through have jammed for the debater, the longshown themselves good sports and est in recent legislative history. Wells street, all improvements. In- them as great success all their the question of centralized control lives in doing good things as they vs. local control. In the Senate, have been doing this winter. Sports-FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs manship is only living; it is not any- ly ignored. Instead, attention was

> The Crescents gain remind you that they are having a dance for them and so they assure every one a good time. All members of the Y. M. C. A. with their friends are invited.

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Weddings

Grist-Dailey

Edward G. Grist of 94 Holl street left yesterday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where today he will wed Miss Doro-thy Dailey. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Grist is a machinist with the Chance Vought Company and for several years has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. William G. McBride. On their return from a honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home on St. Lawrence street this town.

Local people who went to Brook lyn today for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. McBride and their son, William, Mr. and Mrs. William Forg and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and their sons, Walter and George, and daughter,

BEER SALE DATE

(Continued From Page One) ported its plan, but they have said since they will not accept appoint-

The control act received the ap proval of the House and Senate only after a severe verbal battle. House Republicans, receiving the measure Tuesday in the form of an amendment to the judiciary committee beer bill ignored party lines and repudiated their majority leadership for the first time in the memory of veteran legislators to

tralized liquor control.
In the Senate, nine Republicans

Galleries in both Houses

many of its provisions were assailed. A large group of Senators voted for the act only after expressing the hope some of its provisions will be changed later. Governor. Cross indicated he would be "sympathetic" to suggestions for changes. It is generally believed proposed

Republicans who supported the iquor measure voted the next day

proved by the Senate. When the two measures returned to the Senate yesterday on disagreeing action Senator Bergin asked for a committee of conference, and he was named to it. Most leaders expressed the opinion the chances were slim for an agree-

FRANCE TO REMAIN ON GOLD STANDARD

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measures against a possible "inva-The finance minister reported effects on France. Prior to the meeting a government spokesman reaffirming the nation's determinapossibility that any action was necessary to protect the franc or

According to this spokesman, government experts believe it will be difficult to keep the dollar down without some new American action

such as inflation. Premier Daladier told the Cabinet he had sent M. Herriot a wireless message expressing his own hopes and the hopes of the country for success. This was in connection with newspaper reports that the Herriot mission had complained that the government apparently

had forgotten it. The Cabinet also discussed armament and, feeling that question was tempo, arily in oackground, Foreign Minister seph Paul-Boncour postponed his departure for Geneva. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-atlarge, also has delayed his trip

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ment to the commission.

rally in support of a system of cen-

also swerved from the leadership with 18 Democrats in favor of the

however, this question was virtualconcentrated on the merits of the Buckley commission play and

changes in the law will be incor-

porated in one amendment to be offered during the present session. While victorious in his fight for centralized control over liquor. Governor Cross lost his fight in the House for public utility legis-

against measures creating a com-mission to study public utility leg-islation and empowering the Public Utility Commission to initiate rate hearings. These proposals, em-bodied in two bills, have been ap-

ment on the two bills.

sion" of American goods. fully on the dollar situation at the Cabinet meeting, and discussed its tion to stay on gold, discounted the

to protect French commerce. Inflation Needed

SALVATIONISTS ENTER ATTENDANCE CONTEST

An unusually large attendance is xpected at the Salvation Army Company meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30, as it marks the opening the attendance contest which is taking place between the locals and the Providence, R. I., Salvation Army Company meeting. The Providence corps issued a challenge to any corps in New England and

the corps here accepted it. Special programs will be the feature of each Sunday and every effort will be made to get a large attendance out. Last Sunday the attendance reached nearly two hundred scholars, and with the contest with Providence at hand, this number is bound to be greatly exceeded.

Every Salvation Army Company meeting scholar and teacher is urged to be present tomorrow and if possible should try and bring a STILL A PUZZLE it possible should try and bring a new scholar with them. The Y. P. S. M. Harold A. Turkington is expecting a large turnout for tomorrow morning at 9:30 and wishes to invite any boy or girl, man or woman who does not attend any other school to come in and join the classes which are for all ages.

ARCHDEACON AUXILIARY TO MEET IN BRISTOL

Program for Day.

The annual meeting of the Hartbe held at Trinity church, Bristol, Wednesday, May 3, 1933. Sessions will begin at 10:00 a. m., new time, business meeting will be held. with reports of officers and chairmen of archdeaconry officers and a discussion of all phases of the

Noonday prayers will be by the rector of Trinity church, Rev. John Wilkins. Between 12 and luncheon an address will be given by Miss Florence Sanford on the Church Mission of Help. Tea and coffee will be served but everyone attending is to provide their own box lunch.

At 2:15 the roll call of parishes by the secretary will be held, fol-lowed by an address by Miss Grace Lindley, executive secretary of the Woman's auxiliary.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

AT "Y" NEXT TUESDAY Miss Helen Kintzing of Maggi Seasoning Co. to Exhibit

Product of Firm. p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Kint-zing was recommended by Mrs. Ara Freiheit filled the role assigned to fund. But the court ruled that a the women would enjoy in a demonstration. All the women who have attended Mrs. Mixter's demonstrations will know that her recomand the Joyner trio furnished classiper cent in the United States during 1932. stration. All the women who have the women of this community as

Mrs. Mixter is an authority in her This demonstration is purely educational and there will not be any attempt made to advertise or sell the product. It is hoped that the women will take advantage of this opportunity of learning about Maggi Seasoning and will come to the 'Y" next Tuesday afternoon. This demonstration concludes the meetings of the Homemakers' Group for this year. The same practice will be carried on next year having a meeting for all women in the community each Tuesday afternoon and having some subject in which home-

makers are particularly interested. DEMOCRATS GO AHEAD WITH INFLATION BILL

(Continued From Page One) world can again be prosperous, not to seek any special American ad-

NO FORMALITIES Washington, April 22—(AP)—All ceremonial calls by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald on American officials were called off today at the wish of President Roosevelt to give them more time to pursue their dis-

sions of world economic recovery. Host and guest agreed that for-mality should be dispensed to make

the most of the days before the British chief leaves for London The action was in line with the informality which characterized the President's welcome to his distinguished guest and marked another hattering of the usual formal prac-

tices of protocol. Stricken off the prime minister's program altogether were four ceremonial calls which had been scheduled for this morning—upon Vice-President Garner, Chief Justice Hughes and Speaker Rainey at the Capitol and upon Secretary Hull at the State Department.

It has been estimated that World War pendions will last at least 100 years.

To Compete With Providence held on Friday afternoon. Services held on Friday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church. A high tribute was paid to the sterling qualities and genial personality that centered around the deceased Evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held was shown by the many beautiful fioral tributes contributed, and which included a massive standing floral piece, a tribute from the "community." Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. The bearers were Alfred Pitkin, George Webster, William Frazier,

Albert Doggart, Frank Burr and Wilbert Wood. Mrs. Esther Miner returned home on Thursday after spending the past ten days with relatives in Hartford. Harry Shaw of New York City spent Friday here on business. Mr.

Shaw made both trips between New York and Hartford by airplane. Mr. and Mrs. James Doggart, Albert and Francis Doggart of Lawrence, Mass., have been spending several days with Miss Esther Lee. Miss Eleanor Talcott, radio artist of Station WBZ, will spend the Y had already been canvassed week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott. Miss Talcott will make the trip by trouble by mailing checks directly to airplane from Boston to Brainard Chairman Quimby.

Two basketball games were played in Talcott hall on Friday evening. In the first game the Pioneer Jun-iors defeated the St. Bernard's of Hartford County and the local quota Rockville by a score of 22-14. This is the portion of Manchester Disgame was full of action. Talcott- trick. Among those in attendance ville gained a lead in the first quar- at last night's meeting were Charles Annual Session at Trinity ter and Rockville was unable to stop Burr, a member of the County board Church Wednesday, May 3— the Pioneers. C. Monaghan and of directors; Mr. Quimby, a mem-Stiles starred for the winners. Miffitt ber of the County committee, and and Loalbo for the losers. In the second game the Pioneer Seniors ford Archdeaconry Woman's Aux-iliary to the National Council, will of fans watched the Pioneers gain a by a score of 55-37. A good crowd EXPECT AGREEMENT were defeated by the Married Men lead in the first quarter. The Married-Men gained steadily in the remainder of the game. The Pioneers with corporate communion by Rev. were unable to hold in check Beebe J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Epis- of the Married Men, he alone scorcopal church. From 11 to 12 o'clock ing 35 points with Welles and H. Smith being strong for the defense. Wood and Lotis starred for the losers. Referee for both games was

Roger Spencer. As Morris H. Talcott will reach his eightieth milestone on Monday, April 24, open house will be held on that afternoon and evening for his

many friends and neighbors. WIN PRAISE FOR WORK IN BIBLICAL DRAMA

Walther League Presents "Ruth" at Zion Lutheran

Church Last Night. Members of the Walther League society of the Zion Lutheran church were praised for their work in 'Ruth', drama in three acts presented at the church last night. It was their first attempt at a biblical play and the acting throughout was a credit to the coach, Miss Emily Kissmann. While all were excellent, Miss Helen Kintzing of the Maggi outstanding was the impressive way all money earned by the boys, Syd-Co., New York City, will give a in which Henry Janssen interpreted ney Earl, 6, and Charles, Jr., 7, demonstration of Maggi Seasoning the character of Boaz; Miss Mildred shall go to the trust fund. on next Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 Matchulat as Naomi had everybody Sutton Mixter as a person whom him in a dignified manner. Miss bank, as trustee, has the sole right Wilma Hess added to the effective-

OPEN COUNTY "Y"

Chairman Quimby to Reach \$2,800.

The financial campaign of the Manchester District of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. was launched last night for a quota of \$2,500 but Clarence P. Quimby, general chairman of the drive, said today that it is hoped to raise \$2,800, which was the amount obtained for the support of local "Y" activities last year. The Manchester District embraces Manchester, Wapping, East Glastonbury, Buckingham and Mariborough.

Mail Campaign Plans for the campaign were laid out at a meeting of the committee in charge of the drive last night. Fifteen persons who will solicit for funds were present. It was announced that friends of the County many were saving the workers much

Continues a Week The campaign will run for one week. The Y. M. C. A. operates on Elmer Thienes, executive secretary.

ON ARMS EQUALITY

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vided for an army of 200,000 men for Germany. This is double the limit set by the Treaty of Versailles. An army of the same numerical strength was provided for France, although the Paris government would have in addition an overseas force of 200,000.

One of the purposes of the Mac-

Donald proposal was to attempt to meet Germany's demand for arms

equality. Equality was promised to the Berlin government several months ago when the Germans withdrew from the disarmament con-ference and refused to go back un-

less they got it. CHAPLIN LOSES SUIT Los Angeles, April 22.—(AP) — Charles Chaplin, screen comedian has lost his fight to have any income earned by his two sons fore they reach their majority de-ducted from their \$500 monthly al-

lowance under a \$200,000 trust fund he established for them. Superior Judge Charles S. Crail, Chaplin also had sought the right

to determine investments.





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) "Hurray! Success!" cried Coppy. "I will stay right on the ark."
"Gee, as everybody else can see, high, until the flood's all over we've freed the water of the flood. the animals walk out.
"Til bet they're tickled as can be We'll soon be on dry land.

ter wher we stand." "Don't worry," said the Midget and Scouty loudly shouted, "Hey!
Man, as past the ark the water The Ark is tipping over cause the ran, "The rock that you and Scouty water's getting low.

to think that they soon will be free. "If all the water flows away and I want to see them when they leave then old Sol comes out today to day the ark and dash about." Just then the ark began to away

ran, "The rock that you and Seouty moved is bound to save the day.

"The flood scare's surely over, boys. Just listen to that rushing noise. The water's falling, far below, and wearing rocks away."

"Gee, I almost slipped off my feet," oried Windy. "We'd best be discreet and hang on to the ark a while. The current's very strong.

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By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

ACCRESORIES. The horse has a second serious were worse. The limits, but you don't have to pay a gas tax every time you give it some hay. One way of learning new words is to ask the taxi driver to change a ten. What the country really needs is an automobile that will grow old gracefully a. . . It's a long trail that has no turns and its a good idea to look out for the markers. Many a man doesn't know how to tinker with his flivrer on the road now that his wife doesn't wear hairpins any more. There seems to be two big problems before the people today—where to mark and where to jump. If his car has two more cylinders than yours, and you are cylinders than yours, and you are call that has no the track, the result—disaster.

In this country in 1982 about 29,000 people were killed in motor more cylinders than jours, and you 29,000 people were killed in motor can call him a Big Stiff, that is class consciousness. Let your light so shine that men will see your good works and dim theirs also . The men who lists Your Honor, I'm sure we have met

Men still die with their boots on the accelerator.

Motorist-Yes, I think I can beat the train to the crossing, but I wish first baby at his house—and then you were up there in the front with

Nervous Passenger-W-w-why? Motorist—The last time I tried it I lost the back seat.

Fifty-two per cent of all the meat tion that animals take on the pow-er of speech at Christmas. percentage was about the same with respect to motor accidents.

Judith-Stop! What do you think you are doing?
Harry-Oh, about forty-five. . . .

Dirty automobile license plates are all too common, and it is sug-gested that some drivers often in trouble, smear vaseline over them so that the dirt will stick. The law is clear on the point—license plates must be clear and readable. Officers, do your duty!

The Question Of The Hour: "How much can I get for my old car?"

The automobile, says a scientist, has made physical wrecks out of men. Well, they ought to get out of the way.

hard to keep hitch-hiking till we get to that corner, around which we are supposed to find prosperity.

Jenning—I hear Henderson's wife takes a lot of time every morning to put her face make-up on care-fully before she drives her husband down town to work in the morn-

Carpenter-Why is she so partic--She didn't do it one

with another woman.

"baby Austin's" as having horsepower must have been thinking of
gonies. . . . before," politely remarked the motorist to the judge before whom he
had appeared hree times previous
for speeding and reckless driving.

When some fellows get their first new automobile they can out-remark the fellow who has the

A large theater, the Palace of Silence, is being built in Moscow for its deaf and dumb inhabitants.

Beavers use a split nail on the second toes of their hind feet as a comb and toothpick.





The chorus girl who goes over morning and the report got out The chorus girl who goes over that Henderson was running away with a being must keep her powder dry.

By Blosser

THREE

WE'LL JUST HAPTA DIRTY IEM UP AGAIN SEE IN.

OF CHARGE BY THE NEW TRUANT OFFICER.

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUBHOUSE WINDOWS ARE WASHED FREE GREAT CARSAR! THAT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GOSH-I SLNK TH NOSE IN THIS BOOK, AN PORSOT ALL ABOUT YOU, MAJOR! BESIDES, IT WOULD'VE . BEEN A SHAME TO ROLLYOU OFF TH' LOG, WHEN YOU SOUNDED SO COMFORTABLE! SPUT-T- I WAS JUST TAKING A CAT NAP FOR AN HOUR AFTER SUPPER - DRAT IT, LAD, WHY I'D BETTER GET ON DIDN'T YOU AROUSE ME ? TH'OLD GRAY MARE YOU KNEW I WAS GOING TO A AN' RIDE OUT TO TH' POKER GAME AND MIDNIGHT MILL, BEFORE HE DUTCH LUNCH AT THE OWLS TUMBLES THAT I TONIGHT! SET THAT CLOCK AHRAD SIX.

Toonerville Folks



ACCOUNTED YES - BUT WE LOST TWO SEAMEN WHEN OUR SLOOP-HE'S SICK, BOYS! THE ALBATROSS WENT ASHORE THAT WAS SOME TIME AGO-FOR? WHY, SCORCHY! WHAT'S THE MATTER? I DONT KNOW.

CAN'T YOU STAND YM OT MIH CABIN !

LWAYS

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By John C. Terry

SCORCHY! SCORCHY!



EVERLATHTING GLORY, THE IRON CROTH, THE THILVER CROTH, THE PURPLE CRETHENT THE HARVETHT MOON, AND THE GOLDEN DIPPER



TIL SAY I AM, YOUR EXCELLENCY. WITH TH' G MEDALE WILLY GAVE ME AN' TH' IT I'D AWREADY AWARDED MAKES 23 MEDALS



TH' STAND BY.

SALESMAN SAM

HOU HAVE SOME VERY INTERESTING YES, INDEEDY! -HERE'S THE SAYO-WITH WHEN ROME BURNEDI

AW, NOW, QUIT YER KIDDIN'! WHY, SAKOPHONES HADN'T BEEN INVENTED IN NERO'S TIME! I KNOW IT, SIR!

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UNJUMBLE THE LECTURES TO MAKE NAMES OF COLUMN THE STEEP RASBE DNACEL-KITEC NSEIT IIGOKCR-RHCH DEREAL OKCCR .

By Small

GAS BUGGIES







I RECKON HE'D LIKE A BIT OF FRESH AIR HE'LL GET IT, TOO! THE MAN GOOD NIGHT! WHO JUMPED OVERBOARD WAS ONE OF C'MON, CAPTAIN. MY MEN, WHOM I SENT BACK WITH A WE HAVE TO TIME BOMB, SET TO EXPLODE WHEN GET BACK TO YOUR SHIP HAD DRIFTED A COUPLE OF HER !! HOURS....THE NELLIE M. WILL GO UP IN SITE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR IN OUR SPEED BOAT! BUT HOW CAN WE IT'S OUTSIDE THIS COVIE. GET TO, HER BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PLUNSING IN TIME SWIM ACROSS THIS INTO THE POOL TO GET WATER POOL,

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE MAN YOU SAW JUMP OVERBOARD

THE NELLIE M. COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ED CAMP ... NO SIR! HE KNEW THIS CROWD WAS AFTER HIM, AN' THAT'S WHY HE DIDN'T WANT ANY-ONE BUT ME TO KNOW HE WAS ABOARD ... I LOCKED HIM IN, HE'S THERE NOW, AN'

GOOD NEWS

Fom Healey's Varsity Jesters Tonight, College Inn Admission 40c.

DANCE DANCE POLISE WOMEN ALLIANCE Group 518, Z. P. W. A.

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ABOUT TOWN

It was reported today from the office of the tax collector that receipts of taxes since April 15 have been steady with no appreciable rush at any time. A large number of those making payments for automobile taxes have paid the full amount of the tax, instead of taking advantage of the two-payment plan instituted this year.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post and Auxiliary will attend the County meeting of Legion posts to-comotives.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post and Auxiliary will attend the County meeting of Legion posts to-morrow afternoon in Wethersfield. Department Commander Joseph

The first sitting in the new setback series sponsored by the Masonic Social Club will be held at
the Masonic Temple tonight at 8
o'clock. In addition to the regular
prizes, two door prizes will be given.

meantime the old Ear! dies and Clarence succeeds to the title, having
won the hand of Pamela Parnell,
Eric's former sweetheart. After
the death of the Ear!, all communication with Eric ceases, with only
the family solicitor knowing his
whereabouts. Eric is quite unaware
that Clarence has been killed and

all-day rummage sale for the bene-

to furnish music. All dancers will be welcome. A collection will be Well Cast.

gregational church in Hartford at gregational church in Hartford at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Swedish Salvation Army Corps. G. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, and Mrs. Florence Jaffe of New Britain, violinist, will be the assisting artists.

Rev. Julius Hulteen of the Emanuel Lutheran church of Hartford will be the speaker. The club will leave the local church at 7 o'clock.

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SOCK AND BUSKINS WIN SELVES CREDIT

"Reach for the Moon" Before Large Audience.

The largest crowd of the season attended a very creditable production of the Sock and Buskin players last evening at High school hall.

role made much of it.

Coach Honored.

The play ended in a burst of appleuse and the cast again stepped forward, this time for their final bow. Fred Mildren presented Miss Helen Estes, coach of the production with a beautiful spring bouquet and with a graciousness which helps to explain her continued popularity in town turned to Hallett Stiles and said, "I cannot accept the credit for the performance alone, at least half of the credit should be given to Hallett Stiles." It is well known that Stiles has worked hard and faithfully in preparing the stage setting County meeting of Legion posts to morrow afternoon in Wethersfield. Department Commander Joseph Treadwell will be present.

The story of the play had to do with Jennifer Lee, a part taken by Miss Betty Walworth, an heiress, scheduled to marry an Earl, who falling to appear in the wedding procession, and escaping to a dude ranch, obtains a position as secretary to the wealthy Mrs. Larrimore, changes in the insurance plan as prepared for coverage of the town's procession, and escaping to a dude ranch, obtains a position as secretary to the wealthy Mrs. Larrimore, a part taken by Miss Hasel Driggs.

John Cameron, a role played by Fred Mildren, one of the credit should be given to Hallett Stiles." It is well known that a part taken by Miss Hasel Driggs.

John Cameron, a role played by Fred Mildren, one of the covers of the ranch, has had an eventful candens of the ranch, has had an eventful candens of the stage setting and arranging for the many clever "effects" in sunshine and windstorm. All in all it was a very good production and Sock and Buskin may well feel proud of their second attempt for the year.

The Holden-Nelson agency reports to doay the leasing of the beautiful colonial residence of Mary C. J. Moser on East Center street to Moser on East Center street to the companied by his friend, Larry manager. Stuart Joalin: property manager. Stuart Joalin: property publicity, Betty Quimby; business manager, Stuart Joslin; property manager, Victor Davies; committee Moser on East Center street to accompanied by his friend, Larry Frank L. and Lucy Pinney with an option to buy.

Kerrigan, taken by Edgar Clarke, his partner in business. In the meantime the old Earl dies and Claron properties, Emily Andrews and

The Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church has set the date of Thursday, May 8, for an all-day rummage sale for the bare.

It is this Edmund who, in search fit of the church. All five groups of of an American heiress, has been women who form the circle will jilted by Jennifer; and his unexpect-combine on the sale which will be held in a Main street store, to be plications. Pamela, who happens to be Mrs. Larrimore's niece, joins The Young Men's Club of High-land Park will give a dance this identity is established and Jennifer evening, with Squatrito's orchestra finds that after all, her destiny is

The play's smooth running gave evidence of much preparation and The Songster brigade of the local the casting was particularly good. Salvation Army Corps, under the direction of Leader, Fred Clough, night's audience was often in an up-Jr., will participate in the service to be conducted by Brigadier Albert E. Bates in the South Park M. E. Church, Hartford, tomorrow evening. The brigade will render sevening. eral numbers. The forty-five mem- ments for the harming manner in bers will leave the citadel tomorrow which she handled her part. The evening at 6:30 by bus. Adjutant play centers largely about Fred Miland Mrs. Alex Nicol and family will dren as John Cameron but he was also take part in the service. GCLEFS IN CONCERT

IN HARTFORD TONIGHT

Local Club on Program at the Swedish Congregational Church in the City.

The G Clef Glee Club will present a concert at the Swedish Congregational church in Hartford at equal to all its demands. Eleanor Wallace as Sally and Rita Stephens as Betty played their parts as gay, vivacious, modern girls, to perfection. Barbara Hyde as Patricia had a conspicuous role and her character as that of a conscientious little girl who thought she must never say anything wrong had the audience saying "Oh no!" with her. Eleanor Robertson as Genevieve got the best laughs in the play although holding a part with very few lines. As a frightened and nervous person she waved her umbrella and fussed with



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her pocketbook until the audience was swaying back and forth with her. Hazel Driggs as the domineering Mrs. Larrimore has the voice and manner for the part and no student could have played it better. Evelyn Peterson as Pamela, although holding a part which called for a hauty and aristocratic air, had the audience in tears when she learned that John "loved somebody else." Edgar Clarke as Larry handled his part with ease using an Irish brogue and an easy manner which gave much to the smooth running of the play. Everett Durkee as Keewaydin the stoical Indian got laughs on his entrance and exist for he played cupid as well as servant and succeeded in carrying more than one girl off. Victor Davies as Hal a young boy of the modern college type, should be given much credit for, owing to complicated situations, he was not given the part until Tuesday of this week. He was active and very much at home on the stage. James Britton as the Earl certainly put it across and Kingsley French as Anthony, who was attempting to catch the spirit of the West by shots at bears, did an excellent bit of acting. Hallet Stiles as Ted, although holding a minor role made much of it. Coach Honered. The play ended in a burst of ap-

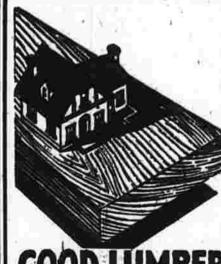
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> home gardeners last night in the West Side Recreation building, 186 applications were received by the Legion committee, more than twice the number of plots available in that section of the town. The total number of registrations to date, 285, is in excess of the number expected by the committee. It is expected that over 800 applications will be filed. The most needy applicants will be selected by the Emergency Employment committee and the Legion, and seeds, plants and fertilizer will be given them. The next meeting of the home

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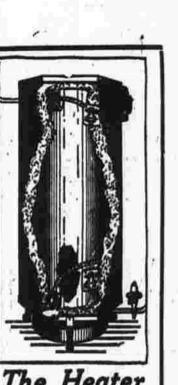
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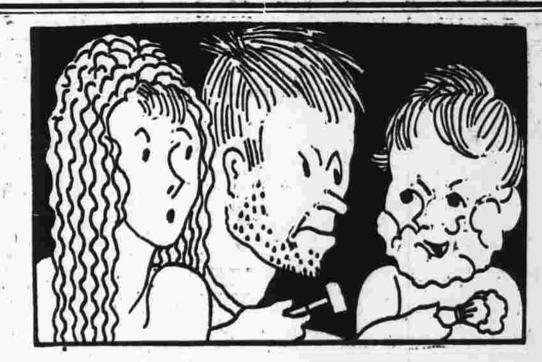
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