Troopers Brandish Clubs in New York Milk War

His riot club ready for action, a New York state trooper holds a group of striking dairy farmers at bay as his comrades escort a milk truck along the highway near Rochester, N. Y. Pitched battles oc-

curred throughout the region as strikers attempted to block deliveries.

IN LIGHT STRIKE

Oil Lamps Brought Out By

Warren, O., April 1 .- (AP)

Lanterns were carried by farm-

we can use them again," was

tomers in three townships.

Counter Proposal

company was accrned by the con-

sumers' committee. C. M. Thrasher.

manager of the company predicted.

however, many of the 184 would

when they receive the hills for

Service Charge

and two cents for any over 160.

patrons. Village users were on a graduated scale of six

for the first 40 kilowatts.

cents for the next 60, and

UNUSUAL RECORD

Colchester, April 1 - (AP)

three for all over 100.

sion. He took honors.

Thrasher said the March bills in-

cluded a \$1 service charge for cus-

tained the \$2 charge for rural

Protesting Rates.

ham Electric Company.

Ohio Farmers Who Are

TEN PAGES

the smokehouse on a pretense of

buying meat. He was found shot

The two nephews of Mr. Cannon evidently had given battle at the

front door of the home. They were

GERMAN NATIONALITY

Brussels, April 1.-(AP)-Re-

ports of treatment inflicted on

his married daughter in Ger-

many caused Professor Albert

Einstein, world famous physic-

ist, to resolve to give up his German nationality, it was

Professor Einstein and his

wife are taking quarters in a quiet villa at Coq Sur Mer, near Ostend.

learned today.

EINSTEIN TO GIVE UP

WITH RESTRICTIONS

BANK OPEN MONDAY

PRICE THREE CENT

JEWISH MERCHANTS **DEFY NAZIS' 'ARMY'**

Many Storekeepers Keep BEER WITHOUT Places of Business Open Despite Orders-Big Department Stores Close.

Berlin, April 1.—(AP)— Many Jewish stores remained open after the nationwide boycott on them began at 10 o'clock this morning. This despite anti-Semitic signs pasted on their show windows by enthusiastic young Nazi storm troops.

Ten big Berlin department stores and the Tietz chair stores, which alone employ 48,000 persons th.oughout Germany, remained closed, however. A great majority of Tietz employes are Gentiles.

That even among the Christian porulation the boycott measure does not meet with unqualified approval was indicated by excited groups assembling before many stores, debating the measure.

Stores like Wertheim's and Kempinski's were more crowded late yesterday than during the Christmas season by persons laying in stock for boycott days they feared

Brown shirted Nazis busily moved to and fro, pasting signs of identification on Jewish stores, standing guard or picketing before shops and driving through streets in motor cars, displaying boycott signs. Bands Playing

On many public square, and market halls, the Nazi brass bands made the air reverberate with snappy litary marches. The Nazi swastika and imperial flags were displayed on all street cars.

Shops, whose owners were Nani w especially large Party ma swestike Camers. Not only business streets but cer-

tain residence streets, where Jewish lawyers and physicians were known to reside, became targets of special Nazi attention. Before numerous residences along Kaiserallee and Kurfuerstendamm,

for instance, picketers warned against invoking Jewish legal and medical aid. Picketeers were reinforced before court buildings to prevent any Jew-

ish attorneys or judges from enter-Burn Republican Flag Before the courthouse of the Ber-

lin borough of Schoeneberg, the Nazis burned the Republican flag as

a crowd sang Nazi songs. In some parts of the city, so-called propaganda marches started PLAN REVISION through the business streets. Not only the storm troops, but many Nazi working girls and clerks participated. They carried signs such as Germans Shun Jewish Physicians and Lawyers" and "Boycott-Jew-

lah Bankruptcy." The boycott movement received added impetus by a flaming appeal from the Nazi Women's Federation

to every German woman to join the movement for the destruction of the After contending the Jews are the German people's mortal enemies

and saying that only by an economic boycott can they be forced to their (Continued (In Page Two)

AMERICAN AIRWAYS JOINS WITH CHINA

Gains Far East Foothold By Acquiring Stock In Chinese System.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The Pan American Airways, which operates commercial planes in the New World from the Arctic Circle to Argentina, today became a partner of the Chinese Nationa. government and gained a Far East foothold through acquisition of minority stock interest in the Chinese National Air Transport System.

Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan American, announced an exchange of stock through which his company acquired 45 per cent of the stock o. the China National Aviation Corporation, whose operating routes 1919 and 1931. Of that amount, he and franchises cover the pasic air said, "50 per cent were either untransport development of the Cni- justified or worthless." nase Republic. The government is the only other stockholder.

Future Plans Ultimately, it is expected to join the American system with the fiscal information.

State Law's Operation Improbable For Several Weeks After Beverage Is Legalized By U. S. Law.

State Capitol, Hartford, April 1 .-(AP)-The General Assembly is ready to proceed with legislation to regulate the sale of liquor when the Federal government makes it legal, but it is unlikely whatever new leg-islation is passed will take effect until several weeks after April 7.

Indications today were that between that date, the date beer and wine of 3.2 per cent alcohol will become legal, and the time the new state legislation is placed in effect, there will be ro state regulation of the sale of beer. Unless the General Assembly passes special legis-lation to cover that period, only a Federal permit will be needed.

by the liquor control commission provides that if enacted by the Legslature it is not to take effect until the governor proclaims the machinthe General Assembly next week as machinery can be set up.

Has 10" Sections. The bill suggested yesterday, goquestion in its 108 sections, provides for the sale of all classes of liquor ring to beer and wine would take of 3.2 per cent beverages by the Federal government, while other sections are to automatically be placed in force if and when the 18th Amendment is repealed.

are not mentioned. The bill per-

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OF BLUE SKY BILI

Numerous Changes To Be Made In Measure For the Protection of Investors.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP) -Numerous changes in the administration's bill to protect investors in securities were in prospect today as the House interstate commerce committee continued hearings so as to whip the measure into shape as quickly as possible.

One outstanding revision that seemed likely as a result of the House hearings would restrict its application to sew issues of stocks and bonds. Huston Thompson, former Federal trade commissioner, who helped frame the bill, conceded that the present language did not exempt issues now on the market. Thompson's interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's intent was to apply the new law only to new issues or to those not yet sold. He said he was willing to join to clarifying this sec-

On Senate Bide But on the Senate side, Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. contended that "if you don't apply the law to existing securities, you lost 90 per cent of the value of the law." He added: "No sound security has anything to fear in the making public of the full details of he condition of the company."

Walter L. Miller of the Commerce Department told the House committee yesterday that \$50,000,000,000 of securities, domestic and foreign,

The bill provides that all domes-tic and foreign issues be registered with the Federal Trade Commission

LICENSE LIKELY FOR A PERIOD

COLORFUL RITES MARK **OPENING OF HOLY YEAR**

Using Golden Hammer, Pope CANDLES ARE USED Pius Breaks Holy Door At St. Peter's; Great Throngs Witness the Ceremony. The measure proposed yesterday

Vatican City, April 1.—(AP) ery for administration the sale of Wielding a golden hammer, Pope beer is set up. It has been esti- Pius broke down the holy door of mated that, if the bill is passed by St. Peter's this morning and opened had been expected, another three the holy year in commemoration of wall be required before the the 1900th ann.versary of the passion, death and resurrection of

Nearly thirty cardinals, royalty, ing into every phase of the liquor diplomats, the Roman aristocracy and high prelates from many nations saw the holy door of brick, under ten types of permits, the law loosened yesterday, fall away when to be administered by a three man the Pope struck it thrice with the commission. Those sections refer- hammer of solid gold. A great throng crowded close to effect immediately on the legalizing the lines of Papal gendarmes and Swiss Guards. Most of them were unable to see anything, since the ritual of the holy door was held in the portico, outside the cathedrai

The words "saloons" and "bar"

The ritual the Pope used dated back to the time of the Borgia Pope, Alexander VI, who decreed a holy year in 1500 a. d.

proper. Later, however, they saw

the Pontiff at close range, when he

entered the Basilica to impart his

Shortly before 11 a. m., his Holiness, wearing a white cassock and cape, left his private apartment and March service, mailed today, and with an escort of prelates and the Noble Guard went to the Hall of the that caused the protest—six cents Vestments, where the cardinals help-per kilowatt hour plus a \$2 a month service charge. and the white damask mitre.

Under a baldacchin or canopy, and preceded by the cardinals, and the Swiss and Noble Guard, the Pope asked a service charge of \$1 walked to the Sistine chapel to venerate the Blessed Sacrament. Then his Holiness proceeded through a throng of cheering faithful down to hours, three cents for the next 120 the right of the main altar of St. Peter's. Twelve attendants were waiting with the portable throne, which the Pope mounted and was taken 'o the portico of St. Peter's. Met By Cardinal

On arriving at the portico his Holiness was met by Cardinal

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GERMANY LAUNCHES NEWEST CRUISER

Vest Pocket" Warship Commissioned — Notables In Attendance.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, April 3 old Imperial war flag, the new "vest wors out. pocket" crusier Deutschland was

commissioned today. Simultaneously the latest addition Lothringern, of the same category as the Deutschland, was launched. It was christened the Admiral Scheer, by the late Admirai Rein-

hardt von Scheer's daughter. General Werner von Blomberg minister of war, attended along with

PRESIDENT CALLS RAILROAD LEADERS

Labor Heads Also Summoned To White House To Talk Over Legislation.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP) -Heads of the Nation's railroad sysemergency legislation providing for a Federal co-ordinator to bring the carriers out of their troubles. Mr. Rooseelt had before him a carefully worked out program Flickering rays of oil lamps and framed by transportation authoricandles signalled today messages of

protest against rates of the Wind- study. The President is ready to act. But

ers, busy at morning chores. Housevitally interested. wives stirred batter and fried griddle cakes under lamplight rays. The President called to his side the men responsible for drafting the Daughters tidled bedrooms by canprogram of action: Secretary Roper. "We used oil lamps years ago and Joseph B. Eastman of the Inter- over state expenditures. the state Commerce Commission, and

sentiment expressed by 184 rural W. W. Splawn, and A. A. Berle, rail patrons of the company as they inexperts. Others invited to the White House executive. stituted their "strike" for lower for the late afternoon parley incharges. They claimed to represent 65 per cent of the Company's cuscluded Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; Donald Richberg, Counsel for the Railway Labor executives association; Raymond A counter proposal of the electric

(Continued on Page Two) DIRECTOR NAMED withdraw their shut-off orders **FOR DRY BUREAU**

V. Dalrymple, Frisco At-The consumers' committee has month for all customers, village and torney, Takes the Place of rural, and a graduated scale of five cents a kilowatt for the first 40 Col. Amos Woodcock.

tomers in Windham village but re-Washington, April 1.-(AP) - A new director who has had long experience in prohibition enforcement was ready to take over today as head of the Prohibition Bureau, Ho is A. V. Dalrymple, San Francents for the rest, and rural users cisco attorney, who was appointed at the rate of five cents for the last night by Attorney General first 50, four for the next 50 and Cummings to succeed Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, director since

July, 1930. Dairymple was a supporter of President Roosevelt and Senator MeAdoo of California in the last

When Kostanty Trukowski received his diploma at the adult evening Under President Wilson he was school graduation this week, he had supervising Federal prohibition completed a three years' course agent for the central division, comwithout having missed a single sesprising Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. He lives three miles from the Prior to that he headed enforce country schoolhouse and he had to ment of Narcotic laws in the Philip trudge back and forth each night pines. He served in the Spanish the school met. He says he has not American and World Wars. minded it but estimates he has Cummings gave high praise to traveled 1,500 miles between house Woodcock as he left the bureau. and home. He did not keep count Woodcock, a resident of Maryland, -(AP) -With the hoisting of the of the number of pairs of shoes he remained after March 4 at the request of the attorney general.

Simultaneously the latest addition to the German Navy, the Ersats Light Is Kept Burning Lothringern, of the same category For Sake of Sentiment

four

three

Oriental air transport by way of Alaska, Bering Strat and Siberia. Pan American now operates in the Battle of Jutland during the World Way. Nasi steel helpet the Gaughter because the more than one year has a series of the Battle of Jutland during the World Way. Nasi steel helpet detachment also helpet of extending its air mail service the forage whe also helpet of extending its air mail service and her companion, Mrs. Glady Wood of Detroit was injured serious and her companion, Mrs. Glady will be northern route.

Through its latest expansion went of Phoenix early today. Their more, the american ompany will report the serious strain of the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the might return. It burned day and opposed the light to show her the light house and the adjoin-show the light has light to show her the light to sh

The crime was discovered shortly found dead on the steps. **MAINE'S DRY LAWS ARE LIBERALIZED**

bery of a private home five miles

The dead are Ben L. Cannon, 77,

and his two nephews, Thomas W.

A brother, Willis A. Cannon, 81,

was rushed to a Petersburg hospital

with bullet wounds in his head.

south of here last night.

believed mortally wounded in a rob- for the day.

Cannon, 56, and William Cannon, 28. to death in the smokehouse ash pit.

First Drastic Change Since 1846 Made By Legislature Which Ends Session.

Augusta, Maine, April 1-(AP)tem and labor eaders were sum- The 86th Maine Legislature admoned to the White House today by journed sine die early today after President Roosevelt to talk over enacting the first liberalization of setting up the convention machinery ACCORD REACHED to pass on repeal of the Federal liquor amendment.

In the final hours of its 13-week ties after days of examination and session the Legislature jammed through a revenue bill to accompany a beer measure, enacted provihe wants first to talk it over with ously appropriated \$16,522,513 to the representatives of those most run the state government during the biennium starting July 1, almost \$5,000,000 less than the precedir two years, and gave Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann sweeping powers for the next nine months

In all, 351 acts and 215 resolves went through the legislative machinery and were signed by the chief

The major legislation included bills giving unlimited power to the governor and banking commissioner in the control of banks, an emergency measure for the protection of savings banks, regulations of trucks, taxation of chain stores, and reduction of salaries of state offi-

cials and employes.

The Beer Bill The beer bill, provoking perhaps the hottest debate of the session, went through both branches as a rider to a measure permitting transportation of liquor in the state providing it was not for sale. It authorizes the manufacture, transportation and sale of malt beverages of alcoholic content to be determined by the Supreme Court.

Passed as an ordinary statute when proponents found themselves unable to command the necessary two-thirds majority to push through an emergency clause to make the bill effective immediately, the measure will become law on July 1 unless prohibitionist invoke a refer-

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BANK PRESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

Samuel R. Bell, Head Larchmont, N. Y., Institution, Shoots Himself.

Larchmont, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)
-Samuel R. Bell, President of the Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company, shot and killed himself at 8:20 a. m., today. His bank had been closed and in the hands of a conservator since the National banking

He was 55 years old. Members of his family heard the shot in a bedroom of his apartment, rushed in and found him dead, shot through the head with a revolver clutched in his hand.

Friends offered the explanation that Bell had become temporarily minister of war, attended along with the Navy chief, Admiral Erich light in the old Walters mansion on days of the century that William T. of his bank to reopen, while the only historic Mount Vernon Place once who constructed the home on ultrabank, received a license to resume

Three Dead, One Dying Old Balances Will Not Be Immediately Available But After Daring Hold-up Deposits Will Be Received and Credited To New Ac-Lacrosse, Va., April 1.—(AP) — after daybreak today when negro Three men were killed and one is workmen went to the plantation counts-All Checks Outhouse to receive their instructions Investigation indicated that the killers enticed Ben L. Cannon to

The reorganized Manchester Trust Company will be open for business Monday morning, it was officially announced today. strictions, however, since no part of the old balances will be available on the opening day. Deposits will be received and credited on new accounts and these new accounts may be checked upon as usual. Other

A raid by Nazis in Germany on the home there of Professor Einstein was reported some days ago. No mention was made of his married daughter. ON FARM RELIEF

made. This means, of course, that until that transfer is effected, accounts existing at the time of the bank's closing a month ago remain "frozen." They can neither be checked President Wants Bill To Be against nor used by the new bank as funds for the honoring

The final form of the measure rests with the committee but after

again today, with every sign indicat-

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Possible Moment.

MOST NECESSARY

J. S. Chamber of Commerce Calls On Its Members To Co-operate In Movement. transferred to the new accounts.

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The balancing of state and local budgets, to go hand in hand with prospective slashes in Federal expenditures, was recommended to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today by one of its committees as a tep necessary to hasten business

In accepting the committee's re-port, the Chamber's board of directors adopted a resolution calling upon all members to cooperate with their state and local governments to

The committee's report suggested three general principles for bringing receipts and expenses into line: "Current income should provide for the current operating expenditures of all governmental agencies, including expenditures for unemployment relief and payments for debt services but exclusive or capital expenditures for permanent improvements.

"Conversely, borrowing for curent expenditures (except temporary borrowings in anticipation of tax collections) should be eliminated. Keep Out of Debt
"Debt should not be incurred by

my unit for capital improvements beyond its ability to provide for in-(Continued On Page 1'wo)

NEW SHIP LAUNCHED

standing On Old Accounts Should Be Recalled Imme diately.

Opening will be with some regeneral banking services will be available and in operation.

Basis of New Bank In effect the opening will be on the basis of an entirely new bank, with the transfer of depositors' balances from the old bank to the new one yet to be Acted On At the Earliest of outstanding checks.

To Cantinue Few Days This situation is expected to continue only for a very few days. At the earliest possible Washington, April 1.-(AP)-The moment some percentage of the Senate agriculture committee went "frozen" deposits will be libat the administration farm oill erated and credited to each depositor's account in the new ing President Roosevelt's views bank. Probably there will be several such releases at brief

intervals. The official announcement issued today by Harold C. Alvord, secretary-treasurer of the new com-

pany, follows: "The opening of The Manchester Trust Company will take place on Monday, April 3rd. "Although no part of the old balances will be available on the open-

ing day, deposits will be received and credited on new accounts, and ma; be checked upon as usual. General banking services will be available and in operation. "There will be an unavoidable delay of a few days before any part of the old balances can be transferred to the new accounts. the fact that the State Bank Commissioner is acting for the first time under the new 'conservatorship' law and must necessarily proceed with due caution in deciding many of the questions which are

arising in connection with his duties in this matter. We realize fully the serious embarrassment resulting from the tie-up of old balances and every effort is being made by all concerned to release a part of the funds as soon as possi-

Pay New Checks Only "In order to avoid the necessity of refusing payment on many of the checks now outstanding against the balances on the old ac counts, it is considered advisable to pay only checks drawn against the new accounts; that is, those items dated on or after the date, of opening, April 3, 1933. This deci-sion will obviate a large amount of confusion as to what checks should be presented and what should not. We sincerely regret the inconvenence to our customers resulting from this decision but there ap-

pears to be no alternative. "Statements of the old accounts will be mailed within a few days All entries pertaining to these old accounts will be shown thereon All accounts should be as soon as possible to determi what checks are outstanding and outstanding checks should be re-called and new checks substi-tuted for them This is important. "We sincerely appreciate the spirit of friendly patience and onoperation shown by our customers during the closed period of the past month, and are glas to announce that banking facilities are again available.

W. GEORGE GLENNEY

BEER WITHOUT LICENSE LIKELY FOR A PERIOD

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mits the sale of beer and wine withbut specifying the alcoholic content, under the hotel, restaurant, club, tavern, railroad and boat permits, and authorizes the consumption of these two beverages on the prem-Other liquors, described as "alcoholic liquors" in the act, may be sold only under package store and druggist permits, while manufacturers and wholesalers permits allow their handling in these respective capacities.

Keeps Out Saloons.

The measure was seen as an attempt to prevent the return of the saloon, although no restriction was placed on bars. Taverns, in which beer only may be sold are to be open to view from the street. They would be permitted to sell sandwiches and light lunches as well as the

The proposal was submitted to the General Assembly yesterday and referred to the judiciary committee where a hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

The committee was expected to make few changes in the bill as recommended. Senator Frank S. Bergin, chairman, was a member of the study commission. However, a different story may be told when it comes up for discussion in the legis-

lature. The provisions taking the licensing powers out of the hands of the county commissioners, where they rested before prohibition, and vesting them in a state commission of three men were expected to become particular objects of criticism by those members of either House who are now county commissioners or who are candidates for appointment

That phase of the beer question was brought up by Serator Bergin, in his vitriolic denunciation of Thy house Lord." Thomas J. Spellacy on the Senate tion between the "deal" and the ap- Thee." pointment of a county commissioner. as a result of the "deal" is a candidate for county commissioner.

"Who" Senator Bergin asked on us.") that occasion, "would want to name a county commissioner? But then I saw that we had a beer bill before drew it away. this Legislature, and then of course, it was all clear.

Beer, prosecutors, courts and with holy water. They dried it Chicago has taught its udges.

Will Pass Senate The measure was expected to ported, although sharpshooting at He knelt on the threshold of the holy many of its provisions with amend- door and chanted the triumphant ments was forecast. Observers dif- hymn "Pange lingua." fered in their opinion of what to exmeasure drawn principally on the kissed by the priests of St. Peter's lines suggested by the study com- chapter. mission was considered as facing The bricks which had composed

ing a climax with modification of of St. Peter's. the Volstead Act and the passage of a resolution to repeal the 18th SAY NEW FRIGIDAIRE gress, proposals for change in the state laws have held out standing interest at the General Assembly The dominant wet sentiment of b. th parties has left little doubt as to the support of repeal or modification but there has been wide conjecture as to the probable form of legis-

Bills providing for a commission to study the matter, a proposal supported by Governor Cross, and setting up a state liquor dispensary system sponsored by a Republican, were introduced when the Legislature opened up another bill provided for a convention to act on the Federal repeal resolution.

The measures were the subject or a crowded hearing before the judi-ciary committee in February, when proponents of the prohibition laws crowded the old Senate chamber. The bill for a study commission was adopted in place of the proposed measure setting up a dispensary system, while another bill already adopted provides for a state convention of 50 members, including one from each of the 35 Senatorial districts, and 15 elected at large, to consider ratification of prohibition

USE OF WORD "TAVERN" New Haven, April 1 .- (AP) -The liquor control bill which was sent to the Legislature yesterday DEATH TOLL NOW SIX sets up a "tavern" as one of the places which will replace the old time saloon.

In New Haven Common Pleas Court yesterday there was a hearing on a petition for an injunction One of Three Injured Is to restrain the use of the word "tavern" in a trade name. Judge W. M. Pickett took the matter un-

Counsel for applicants for the inright to use the name was involved. provided in the incorporation pa-pers. Another point was that the in a critical condition at a hospital first man who used the word "tay- here.

For the respondents, counsel said the concern did not expect to cover from injuries received when argued that before relief could be five miles north of here yesterday. given the petitioners would have to Three of his companions died enshow there was fraudulent intent on route to the hospital and three the part of the respondents in their others died in the operating room. use of the word in their business | The other two players whose con-

wears, disproving the statement that tional court series with the Tulsa wheat grains found in the tombs of Ollers, National A. A. U. champions.

FORMER BIBLE CLASS GIVE LEADER PARTY

George Davidson Honored By Members of South Methodist Church Last Night.

George Davidson of 80 Church treet expects to reach his 83rd birthday next week. In recognition of the approach of that milestone, and the fact that his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tilden of West Hartford, is now visiting at his home, a number tend their felicitations. The class was organized

than 40 years ago with a membership of 23. A surprising number of the men who joined at that time were present last night. Reminiscences of bygone days by Mr. Davidson and his pupils passed the time most happily; others read poems and Mrs. Tilden gave an interesting account of a trip she had taken to Florida. Assisted by her aunt, Mrs. David Forbes, she served the gathering sandwiches, coffee and other good things.

OPENING OF HOLY YEAR

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Pacelli, high priest of the Basilica. He ascended a throne erected at the holy door, with the cardinals in attendance. Cardinal Lorenzo Lauri presented his Holiness the golden hammer, made from donations by bishops throughout the world. There was deep silence as the Pope descended, and struck at a little cross of black marble in the middle of the holy door.

verse from Psalms: "Open ye to me the gates of Justice." The Sistine choir nearby chanted the response: "I will go in to them and give praise to the Lord."

Then his Holiness again struck the majority leader and foe of the judge-ship deal of several weeks ago when, chanting in Latin: "I will come into The choir answered: "I will wor-

floor, he professed to see a connec- ship at Thy holy temple in fear of Finally his Holiness gave the third

Senator Joseph P. Cooney, the lead- and strongest blow, and broke the Congregational Endeavor society Miss Eugenia Walsh were guests er of the Democratic trio who bolted thin marble cross and chanted in a last night at the Whiton Memorial, from the faculty. to the Republicans on the judgeships louder voice: "Aperite mini portas, before a good audience. David Wilve to me the gates, for God is with

The door of bricks fell into a wheeled platform and attendants parts, but the girls made up for ft. G.; Wilfred Lisk, Standard Oil Co.; settle other tax accounts.

with fine linen. with his right hand, took his episcopal cross with long standard and pass the Senate substantially as re- with his left hand a lighted candle.

The hymn ended, he entered the pect in the House where a more cathedral, seated himself on a throne strenuous fight was predicted, but a chair and extended his slipper to be

probable enactment there too. the holy door were distributed to Changes in both Houses necessitat- their respective owners. The door is ing conferences and possible delay made of bricks lent by various peowere regarded as almost certain.

With the liquor question reachown a portion, small though it be,

SAVES OPERATING COST

When prosperity was at its peak everybody and everything encountered seemed to point to new rnd fascinating ways of spending

Now that times are different, and money scarce, the most popular subject in general conversation is ways and means of saving money. That's why the recent introduction of a Frigidaire household electric refrigerator that uses no more current than an electric light bulb has proved such a sensation, accord-

ing to Kemps, Inc., local dealer. amazing new model really could be ways. bought for \$96, plus freight," he said, "interest doubled. The public realized it is good looking and dependable and that it sets new and impressive standards of economy.

"Housewives and heads of families who will do a little figuring on present refrigeration costs and the monetary loss in food spoilage and wastage because of inerricient refrigeration will find that this new Frigidaire will enable them to effect household economies previously

IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Dying, Kansas Hospital Re-

Neodesha, Kas., April 1.-(AP)junction claimed the common law Three of the nine men who escaped death in the airplane crash which and asserted the respondents had terminated the homeward flight of no right to use i. in the form as the Winnipeg Toilers, Canadian ama-

ern" alone had exclusive right to Attending physicians virtually gave up hope that Andy Brown, 24, a forward on the team, would rehave exclusive use of the word and the airliner buried its nose in a field

dition was described as critical were: Ian Wooley, 25-year-old captain of Botanists say the longest the the team which was returning from mest grain can live is about seven the first two games of an internascient Egypt have sprouted when and Al Silverthorne, 29, who suffered fractures of the arms and legs. fractures of the arms and legs.

SILVER ADVOCATES ARRANGE PROGRAM Editor, The Herald:

Ball Rolling With a Conference With Sec. Woodin.

of the men who were members of a Washington, April 1.—(AP) — State Office Bubble class taught by him at the Hopeful they can work out a plan Hartford, Conn. South Methodist church for a period for aiding silver that will be acceptof 30 years, called last night to ex- able to the administration, friends of Dear Sir: the white metal intend to get down In accord with your correspond more to their task next week.

Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, president protempore of the Senate, and one of the staunchest advocates of rehabilitating silver, will start things off Monday with a talk with Secretary Woodin. Whatever ideas the secretary may

have, Pittman said, will be gone over for suggestions that may be of value to silver's friends in formulating a general program.

Woodin, Pittman told newspapermen, knows a great deal about the

white metal, and its troubles be-

cause of business dealings with the

Orient and he hoped for important deas from him. Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, chairman of the banking subcommittee named to study silver proposals, hopes his group can meet early next week and go over all the programs for it, ranging from purchase of silver to permitting payment of war debts in the metal.

His is the first sub-committee in several administrations to have a friendly view toward silver, and advocates of helping restore it feel this sympathy will read to early action. Members include Walcott, Republican, Connecticut.

At the same time he chanted a ENDEAVORERS DO WELL WITH COMEDY DRAMA

Give Creditable Performance of "Path Across the Hill" At Whiton Memorial.

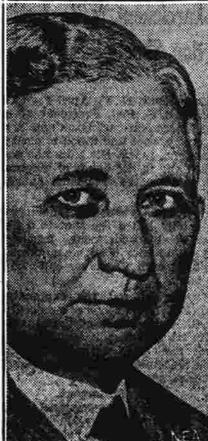
sented by a cast from the Second Quimby, Miss Helen Estes and much of the comedy. Edward Hanfurnished an amusing bit of romance.

Miss Sadie Copeland as the sophisticated city girl who comes to the country and lands the young village doctor (Burton Tuttle) was an excellent choice for the part. Her sister, Miss Helen Copeland, was equally successful in her role of the village girl in love with Walter Conrad, a part well taken by Raymond Stoutner. Earl Warner played the other male part and falls in love with the leading lady.

The play calls for one living room lage. The stage settings and lightmaking up the cast.

the near future. Savinier Cyrano de Bergerac,

Sues Sen. Long For Half Million



A new libel suit for a half million dollars against Senator Huey P. Long has been filed by Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, above. Ansell, former adjutant-general of the army, as counsel for a Senate committee unearthed testimony against Long in its inquiry into the 1932 Louisiana primary

OPEN FORUM

MILE PRICE ADVANCE We are enclosing herewith copy of letter of today to Mr. S. McLean Senator Pittman To Start Buckingham, Commissioner of Agriculture, Hartford, Conn., regarding our retail price of milk effective April 1st.

Very truly yours, First National Stores, Inc. C. D. Williams. March 31, 1933.

Mr. S. McLean Buckingham Commission of Agriculture State Office Building Editor, The Herald:

ence in which you stated that an effort was being made to increase the price of milk one cent per quart on April 1st, we are advancing the price in our Connectciut stores accordingly to take effect April 1st. This advance is put into effect by us with the assurance that the farmer will receive not less than three-quarters of a cent per quart advance from the distributors, and that all retail prices will be advanced accordingly.

Very truly yours, First National Stores, Inc., C. D. Williams. March 31, 1988.

HIGH SCHOOL '32 CLASS **HOLDS FIRST REUNION**

Country Club Last Night- which they fall. Those Who Registered.

About eighty members of the class of 1932 from Manchester High school gathered with several MAINE'S DRY LAWS last evening for their first alumni class reunion. Classmates began to arrive as early as 7 o'clock but it was nearly nine before the dance floor was filled. Music was furnish-

ed by Art McKay's orchestra. The plans had been made by a committee headed by Beatrice Per-rett and Stillman Keith who handled arrangements in excellent fashion. Punch was served at intermission and informal exchanging "The Path Across the Hill", a of experiences continued throughthree-act comedy drama, was pre- out the evening. Principal C. P.

performance. One or two of the Muldoon, President James O'Leary. young men were not so sure of their Wesleyan '36; Edwina Elliott, P. Miss Shirley MacLachlan, who play- Ruth Johnson, Edward Werner. Priests and attendants removed ed the lead, had a role in Ruth Con- Quinn's Drug Co.; Irma Anderson, the bricks and washed the threshold rad that required her presence on Elmore Anderson, Ida Anderson, P. the stage almost continuously, and G .: Herbert Brandt, Chance she handled it in a capable manner. Vought Co.; Beatrice Perrett, P. The Pope said a short prayer, then Miss Geraldine Tenney as Zuzu, the G.; Stillman Keith, Wilbraham be used for relief of "conditions" colored cook, surprised her friends Academy, Gunnar Johnson, P. G.; threatening the peace, health and with her ability to imitate the negro | Lucius Batson, P. G.; Pearl Martin, dialect and gestures. Her speeches Roger Winton, Aetna Life; Edna and makeup and that of her sweet- Christensen, Glastonbury Knitting

heart (John Stoutnar) furnished Co.; Gordon Tuttle, Aetna Life. Leonard Bjorkman, Inga G. Nielson as the elderly grandfather had another weighty part and played it exceedingly well. His love affair with a neighboring grandmother, played by Miss Elsie Newcomb, Johnson, Harold McIntosh, '83: Hilms Dahlman, Robert McComb. Conn. State College, '34; Margaret Robinson, Margaret Donahue. Charlotte Newton, W. T. Grant Co.; Mildred Sutherland, '33: Anthony Urbanetti, Lowell Textile; Helen Horan, Lee McGuire, Dana Hall; Lorraine Neiville, Rogers Hall: Otis Kerr, Governor Dummer Academy; Herbert McKinney, Ethel Tidmas, Frieda Clegg, Hartford Hospital Training School; Roger Cheney, East Maine Confer-

ence Seminary, Bucksport, Me. Florence Donahue, P. G.; Russell Gould, Winston Bendall, '80, Trinscenc in the home of an Eastern vil- ity; Carroll Wilson, '29, Wesleyan; Emily Yeomans, P. G.; Edward ing facilities added to the interest. Lithwinski, Worcester Academy: Miss Florence Shields assisted in Dorothy Hultman, Miss Marchant's insisted the talk be turned on again, School: Sherwood Anderson, '26. Mr. Williams announced that the Bentley, '32; Dorothy Lyttle, L. play will be repeated in Gilead in and L.; William Davis, '29, L. and L. Ind.: Louise Janssen, J. W. Hale Co.; Stuart Vennart, Cheney Brothers; Bernice Harrison, Phyllis leading character of Rostand's play, Kratchmar, P. G.; William Courtwas a real person. He was a ney, Jeannette Peticolas, P. G.; French author and died in 1655. Ros- Stuart Joslin, '33; Albert Smith, "When people found that this tand's play is true to facts in many England's store; Harold Tedford, '33; Leonard Hicking, Wilson's Nursery; Ruth Sonniksen, Miss Marchant's School; David Yeomans, Beacon School; Theodore C.

Wright, "38; Barbara Badmington, Evelyn Tedford, '29, L. and L.; Elmore H. Thoren, Orient Fire; Rita Stephens, '34; Suzanne Batson, '34. A prize elimination dance was held at the end of the evening. Edward Lithwinski called off various numbers and the couple having those numbers had to leave the floor. The last couple on the floor was Inga Nielsen and Leonard Bjorkman. The prize, carefully wrapped, was solemnly presented with the request that it be opened wrapped, was solemnly at once. When the wrappings were removed, crumpled paper was the only contents of an attractive looking box. Someone shouted "April

Fool," it was just one minute past It was mentioned by her classmates that Ruth Hale, now a freshman at Cornell, was just missing the reunion as she will not arrive in town until this afternoon on account of some examinations which were held yesterday. Miss Hale is expected to spend the week with some of her friends here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, are now living in Atlanta,

Class of 1987 A. The lower freshman class held their first party last evening in High school hall. Mr. Illing, Miss Brown, Mrs. Warren and Nathan Gatchell directed the affair. About 80 members were present. Games were played, several reels of motion pictures were enjoyed and dencing concluded the evening, Refrashments of ice cream and fancy cookies were served at intermis-

The "Pony Express" was not run by ponies, but by the most virile breed of horses.

VETERANS' BILL **UP TO ROOSEVELT**

Expect That President Will REV. WEBER'S FUNERAL Sign the Measure Before Day Is Over.

Washington, April 1.—(AP) — An executive order lopping \$400,-000,000 annually off Federal benefits paid to war veterans was ready before the day was over.

After extended conferences with leaders of veterans organizations, Lewis W. Douglas, director of the

budget, took the order to the White House yesterday. The reductions become effective July 1. In addition to these savings counted on heavily by the President aid in balancing the Federal budget - Douglas said it was planned to save another \$50,000,000 through a purely administrative process of handling funds being piled up for the full payment in

1945 of the soldiers' bonus. Veterans' leaders said they been unable to get any concessions as a result of their conferences with Douglas and Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator. It was indicated that even some

be slashed under the order, depend-About 80 Attend Affair At and the allowance category into Publication of the order was expected later in the day after Mr.

ARE LIBERALIZED

Roosevelt has signed.

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was under way. State Convention The repeal measure authorizes a convention of 80 delegates, elected by counties, to vote on the Federal

liquor amendment. The emergency powers were given to the governor and executive counstate deficit brought about through failure of municipalities to pay more The following registered (unless than \$1,000,000 in back taxes, inquoniam nobiscum Deus." ("Open liams of Buckland coache, the cast, otherwise noted the graduate is accessibility of another million dolwhich in the main gave a creditable now staying at home): Marjorie lars in state funds in closed and restricted banks and inability of communities and indirect tax payers to

One of the final moves of the Legislature was enactment of a resolve for a constitution amendment to provide a \$2,000,000 bond issue, the proceeds of which would safety of the inhabitants."

BALANCED BUDGETS MOST NECESSARY

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terest and debt retirement out of current receipts." "A reduction of 25 per cent in Federal expenditures for ordinary services," the committee said, "appears probable as a result of action by the administration and Congress to establish a program of strict economy in necessary services and of elimination of non-essential expenditures. This prospect has contributed materially to the feeling of renewed hope and confidence that

has spread throughout the country.' Spanish audiences resented it showing of American talkies. They, JEWISH MERCHANTS when sound was turned off during though they couldn't understand a word of it. Just like Americans who insisted in reading all about technocracy.

Her Horse Won Grand National



Ers. F. Ambrose Clark, above, prominent in Long Island's swank racing circles, realised an ambition when her Kellsbore Jack wen the classic Grand National at Aintree, England. Mrs. Clark realised also nearly \$25,-000 when her horse won the DUITEO.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Church On Winter Street-Burial In Jersey Tomorrow.

cordia church on Winter street will for President Roosevelt's signature no doubt be filled this afternoon today, and he was expected to sign when relatives and friends gather to forestation plan and stated that the years pastor of that church. Many came to view the deceased yesterday afternoon and last night relief work, not loaned.

as the body lay in state at the church. Three clergymen will have and the "Taverns" where liquot is to charge of the funeral this afternoon. be sold, which will be minus swingfriey are Rev. Herman Mackensen ing doors and other earmarks of the of Hartford, Rev. E. Hinkeldey of Middletown and Dr. George Hackenschub of Southington.

The bearers will be John Wingler, Charles J. Hansen, Louis Hansen, John Lerch, Jacob Muschko and Adolph C. Knofla. Burial will not hibited a map, drawing a pointer be until tomorrow afternoon. The across it which she designated as be until tomorrow afternoon. The body will be taken to Glen Ridge, N. J., where committal will take place in Bay View cemetery with Germany and stated that by closing Rev. William Noeldeke of that city their places of business many of the in charge. of the war incurred disabilities will

> ing from Holloran's at 8 o'clock committee presented her with a box and at St. James's church at 8:30. The bearers were James Lovett, Hugh Shields, Robert Turkington lectures had been so well received and Emil Claudon. Burial was in this spring that tentative arrange-St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Cornelia W. Hawley The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia W. be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock Asia and Europe. in the Dougan Funeral Home, 59 Holl street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen will officiate and burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery, Middlefield, Conn.

LOCAL RIFLE TEAM

Legion Marksmen Finish Third In Close Triangular Contest At Middletown.

The Middletown American Legion team defeated the Middlefield Rifle Club and the Dilworth-Cornell American Legion Riffe Club in a started, and it was announced that heavy financial structures. triangular match held last night in clearing of the woods at the rear of the State Armory, Middletown. The local rifle club placed last in the a fire hazard would be started on competition. The scores: Middletown Legion

P. S. K. OH. TI. Daly 49 45 39 45 178

Warner 49 47 42 36 174

American Legion, Manchester P. S. K. OH. TI. Newcomb 45 44 48 39 171 R. Georgetti 46 48 41 36 171 Kennedy 47 46 45 32 170 Chapin 46 46 38 38 168 L. Milligan 46 50 34 26 156

DEFY HITLERITES

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mees, the appeal said: "You women must see to it that o German frau buys from Jews. The fight is inexorable. Personal feelings must be disregarded. You must educate German womanhood to the fact that the same Jewish atrocity propaganda (as was reported being spread now) is also responsible for the result of the World War, for two million war dead, for starved old men, women and chil-

dren, for the lie about Germany's war guilt, for Versailles (the peace treaty), the Dawes and Young plans. "Now Jews desire to deprive awakened Germany of all possibility to live. The German frau in every station of life alone can decide victory in this fight. There will be not a copper henceforth for a Jewish shop nor for a Jewish physician or attorney from the German woman or German fanily.

"Jews want to continue the fight until the destruction of the German people. We will continue it until Jewry has been destroyed. The Jew must forever be eliminated from our people and our state. German women, you are fighting a holy war."

Woman in Chicago trial claims dead husband's ghost came back to haunt property she sold. One hus-band that dares spook without being spoken to.

PARSONS HARTFURD

S Days Only Beg. Mon., April 3rd Matinee Wednesday. Sam H. Harris Presents The Original New York Cast Direct from 55 Weeks on Broadway.

OF THEE I SING WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR GAXTON MORAN MOORE Prices—Eves.: \$1.10 to \$8.30. Wed. Mat., 88e to \$3.78, tax inc. Mail Order New; Seata Thurs.

CURRENT EVENTS TALK BASED ON BANKING

CAMBRIDGE SWEEPS

ITS TENTH VICTORY

Defeats Oxford in Rowing

Tenth Straight Year.

April 1.—(AP)—Cambridge today

won the 85th annual boat race from

Oxford for its tenth straight victory

setting a new competitive record for

the century-old rivalry. The light

Away first with a higher stroke

Cambridge yielded the lead to the

dark blues at the mile by a quarter length but regained all the lost

ground in the next half mile and

thereafter were always out in front.
At the three mile point they were

length to the good and from there

to the finish line at Mortlake Brew-

ery open water was showing be-

Cambridge, rowing a slightly higher stroke, took a short lead al-

most at the start. The dark blues

soon swung into a steady beat and

gradually crept up on Cambridge. At the mile Oxford was in front by

a quarter length. The smoother-stroking Cambridge crew stepped up

its beat, closed the gap and went out

to a quarter length lead over the

At the two mile mark Cambridge

had increased its lead to a full

length and appeared headed for its

10th consecutive victory and its 44th

in the century-old rivalry.

At Dukes Meadow, the three-mile

mark, Cambridge still held grimly to its one length lead with Oxford

putting up a better fight than had

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president; J. J. Pelley, president of

the N. Y., N. H. and H., and F. H.

Williamson, president of the N. Y.

New York's Central Park Zoo

names a new camel "Oh, Boy, Re-

bet this one has just a wee drop of

CIRCLE Sat. and

JOHN

RAILROAD LEADERS

been expected.

PRESIDENT CALLS

dark blues at the mile and a half.

tween the two shells.

blues swept to victory by two and one-half lengths after leading from

Putney-On-Thames,

Classic On Thames For

Bogiand,

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford Addresses Group At Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

Mrs. Lewis Rose gave her final current event lecture in the T. M. C. A. series last night to the larg-Services To Be Held In His at any of the previous meetings. She rapidly reviewed the events which have taken place in the last few weeks in this country, touch-The Evangelical Lutheran Con- is clearing up satisfactorily now all ed on the banking situation which over the country. She spoke with approval of President Roosevelt's repay final tribute to the memory of wherewithal would be forthcoming Rev. Herman Otto Weber, for ten from savings effected in the veterans bureau. The funds will be given to the states for this form of the mile and a half point.

She referred to the beer situation old saloon. She reported improvement in industry all over the country, perhaps not visible as yet, but assuredly on the way.

As for central Europe, she exthe "Trail of Gunpowder". She deplored the boycott of the Jews in Gentiles would be thrown out of

The funeral of Joseph A. Dion of Wells street was held this morn.

At the close of her talk, she was plied with questions, after which Mrs. C. R. Burr in behalf of the Y of beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Burr announced that Mrs. Rose's ments had been made with her for s similar course for the first three months of 1934. In all probability Mrs. Rose will visit Manchuria this Hawley of 38 Edgerton street will coming summer and other parts of

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE APPROVES NEW PROJECTS

IN THREE-WAY MATCH Some Work To Be Done At Moley, assistant secretary of Globe Hollow - Cemetery state and economy advisor to the Roads Job Is Given O. K.

> At a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors of the Manchester Emer-The President believes the gov-ernment should announce to intengency Employment Association yesterday afternoon it was voted to tion to stand back of the railroads appropriate \$75 for work at Globe for a specified period. But he also wants the roads to readjust top Monday, \$300 having been appro-priated for this project.
>
> peal!" A camel may be able to go a long time without a drink, but we'll priated for this project.

The Board went on record as Southwell 47 48 45 38 178 strongly in favor of improving local something before repeal comes to Stilean 46 44 46 41 177 cemetery roads to make them pass-Byrne 50 44 41 39 174 able in inclement weather. It was Cotter 49 47 44 34 174 decided to recommend to the Select-Blake 48 48 39 37 172 men that this be taken on as an Association project in place of some of the work now being done

Center Springs. The Board also instructed that subscribers to the Association be notified through The Herald that if Ahlberg 48 46 41 35 170 they desire to take advantage of Sterry 49 45 42 29 165 the requisition of labor up to the Frencher 45 89 42 38 164 amount of their donations to do so at once. It was originally agreed that today would be the closing date for obtaining labor by this method but in view of the bank holiday which effected the payment of donations considerably it was decided to extend the time limit somewhat.

A fund for labor requisition was created last fall and the Association expects to apply the surplus to gen-eral projects when the time limit

BUCKINGHAM

The 18th annual meeting of the Buckingham Cemetery Association will be held in the vestry of the Buckingham Congregational church on Monday, April 4, at 7:80 p. m., for the election of officers and transaction of other business.

W. C. Howe and C. G. Strickland were officially called Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Harmon Carrier of Glastonbury, who served warrants for Jury service in the Superior Court, Hartford, on April 4

LAST TIMES TODAY! Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper." "Cohens and Kellys in Trouble", also "The Lost Special."

The Royal Family



BARRYMORE Together On the Screen in

RASPUTIN AND

Breaking Records Everywhere. Mon., Tues

An Empress his slave—until mad Res doom in an orgy of debauchery.

COMING SOON! 'KING KONG'

RAMON

NOVARRO HAYES

Also "Devil Horse" Chapter Play

in "SON-DAUGHTER"

SUNDAY SUROUL LESSON

Ministering to Jews and Gentiles

Text: Mark 7:24-87. The International Uniform Sun-iy School Lesson for April 2.

By WILLIAM E. GILBOY, D.D. ditor of The Congregationalist.

This is a world friendship lesson, and if the world ever at the present hour. The problem of creating friendship in the world is probably just the same as it atways was, insofar as it means the breaking down of pride and preju-dice and the barriers that keep people from mutual recognition mutual understanding. But the problem in its extent has become diferent from that in any former age. In fact, it might be said to have changed within a generation, and

even within a decade. When steam navigation was discovered intercommunication between nations and peoples suddenly advanced far beyond anything that the world had known before. The invention of the telegraph and the cable also brought nations and peoples-into immediate communication: but such communication was greatly limited both geographically and in the number of people whom it affected. But now, without the need of poles and wires or lines of transmission of any kind, the power of radio has transcended land and sea.

A recent visitor to India has pointed out that there are two broadcast systems in that country, one of which makes the whole of that vast population potentially accessible to broadcasts from Russia. Missionaries tell us, also, that one of the acute problems in mission lands today is the prevalence of American movies which are uncensored, and often of the most objectionable type, and which are doing much to give to foreign peoples sor-did and false representations of true American standards and the finer aspects of American life.

When we think of the power for good, or evil, of all these circumstances that are making the whole world more essentially one community, and even a smaller place so far as communication is concerned than any single country formerly has been, we must surely realize the obligation that rests upon all people of Christian spirit and good will to promote friendship and good understanding, not only between individuals, but between nations and peoples, if we are to save the world from the effects of prejudice and narrowness and selfishness.

Here in our lesson we have typical example of race prejudice. A oman had come to Jesus with the request that he would heal her sick, and probably demented, daughter. woman was a Greek and a victim of Jewish prejudice just in the way that people of minority races are often victims of the prejudice of dominant groups in modern coun-

Jesus, apparently recognizing this prejudice, referred to it, not as one might suppose from the record, expressing it himself, nor even as some have said, testing the woman's faith, but speaking of it with an apparent harshness that undoubtedly his manner belied. Did he not, in fact, refer to the prejudice in such an extreme way, saying to the wo-man, "It is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to the dogs," only that he might rebuke the prejudice? For he was about to perform a miracle of healing for the child of this woman, and if he had any other purpose in mind he surely would have refused to exercise his

power on behalf of a stranger. The real lesson is to be found in what Jesus actually did. It is the spirit of Jesus to break down barriers and to bring men and women of all sorts and conditions into relationships of mutual love and mutual pfulness. The modern world may still look to the Galilean for the way out of its visions, its prejudice, and its conflicts of hate.

There was \$9,450,000,000 in church invite the people of our circulation in the United States church to join with them in their at the end of last November.

to church during Lent.

10:40 Ser mon-

Special Music by choir.

One Fold And One Shepherd

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-&light went out to surrounding nason Text, April 2nd.

fold of all nations.

they received from God belonged to realities. Wondrous Word! other nations. We recall how Jonah rebelled. The gentile world was despised, and their people called dogs. This reveals why, when the Greek woman appealed to the Lord

THE POLISH NATIONAL

CHURCH.

Rev. Peter Latas

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.- Vesper

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Prelude—Berceuse Godard

····· Stainer

Offertory—Largo Handel

Postlude-Postlude in F Best

3:00-Easter Pageant rehearsal.

Congregational church. Speaker:

Monday at 7:00-Boy Scouts.

Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hart-

Tuesday 7:00-Fellowship meet

Friday, 8:00 - At Manchester

Green school. Married Couples' Club

Wednesday, 7:30, April 12th-

April 11,-At High School

hall—Concert, Hayden's "Creation"

and special solos by Maurice Wallen.

tenor, Jarle Johnson, bass, and Mrs.

Elsie Berggren Gustafson, soprano.

Holy Thursday, April 18th—The people of the North Methodist

Proceeds for the Verplanck Scholar-

by the Musical Clubs of the School,

will repeat the recent minstrel.

Meeting to organize orchestra.

7:00-Union service at the Second

Anthem-God So Loved the World.

of a Christian." The music:

Class each Sunday at 9:30.

ford. Topic: "What's New?"

ing at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, 2:00

League for Service.

ship Foundation.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff

SERVICES

MORNING WORSHIP10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

WOMEN'S CLASS 9:30

LENTEN INSTITUTE6:00

struction and fellowship for all who come at 9:30. The

look. The church attempts to supply these things. Go

South Methodist Church

R. A. Colpitts, Minister.

"The Christian Marathon"

Lenten Institute is preceded by a light supper. The

speaker tomorrow is from South America.

Mr. Woodruff preaches at 10:50. There is in-

Life requires meditation, inspiration, a spiritual out-

special service at 7:30.

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-1

mon by the pastor, "The Humility Britain."

Church school and Everyman's de Janeiro.

Golway Street

8:30 a. m.-Children's mass.

10:30 a. m .- High mass.

tions. Because of her great humil-"Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold...there shall be one fold and one shepherd."— John crumbs. The Lord satisfied her inmost desire to the full. The Lord meeting before reception into the

hammed for salvation, but to the teachings of Jesus. He came not table of the Lord. To it all are into found a sect, but to make one vited. In the Christian church is Methodist church on Friday evethe Word, in which the Lord dwells ning. The Jews, as is evident from Scrip- and from which He sends out light ture, imagined that they were a spe- and breaks the bread of life in procially chosen people, and that what | portion to one's hunger for spiritual them. Jerusalem at that time was gives the poor man wisdom and the center of religious instruction. power to live in his humble home, The Jews were commanded to teach content with his lot, and in true to heal her daughter, He replied, ness and that the enduring wealth is "It is not meet to take the children's riches in the things of the Lord. It

bread, and cast it unto the dogs." reveals that the love of the Lord em-She knew the relation of Jerusalem braces all nations, and that to reto the gentile world, revealed in her ceive the transforming, rejoicing taking up the simile in her reply, love, man must love as Jsus loved. "Yes, Lord; yet the dogs under the It brings to us that love so great as table eat of the children's crumbs." to embrace all nations and peoples She recognized that the Isrealitish alike, making one fold and one church was central, and that its Shepherd.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Prelude—Spring Sons. . Mendelssohn

Anthem-How Long Wilt Thou For-

get Me Pflenger

Hymn Anthem— O Sacred Head

Now Wounded Hassler

Postlude—Recessional March

Women's Class, 9:30. Leader, Mrs.

Lenten Institute, 6:00. Leader,

Mrs. Leslie Hardy. Speaker, R. T.

McLaughlin. Topic: The World's

Sunday School Convention In Rio

Music: A Hartford String En-

semble under the leadership of Wal-

The Week

Committee will meet candidates for

church membership at the Easter

Tuesday, 7:30: Professional Wo-

Wednesday, 8:00: Entertainment

and play entitled "No Men Admit-

Wednesday, 6:30: Cub Pack.

Saturday, 5:00: Junior choir re-

Saturday, 6:30: Choir rehearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

will include the following: Processional Hymn,

Thou Art Standing."

Company of New York.

The Girl Scouts will meet or

Money's Christian Temper Julen will meet on Temper

Sunday, 12 to 5:00: The Church

Morning worship, 10:15. Se

by the minister. The music:

Vickerman.

Leslie Hardy.

ter Joyner.

Darghters.

Communion.

Federation.

hearsal.

South M. E. church.

Enlarged choir, 7:30.

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

Fifth Sunday in Lent.

9:30 a. m .- Church School, Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Passion and Sacrifice"

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George Shriver, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

The Week:

The Church School, 9:30. Society. Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester L. Hohenthal. Speaker: Giles Topic: "Rambles Through Great tures on "Jesus."

Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Robert H. Johnson, Christ Church, West Haven, Conn. Guild meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

Candidates. 8:00 p. m .- Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday, April 9, 1:00 p. m .- Specal preacher: The Rev. G. H. C. Mac-Supper: Loyal Circle, Kings Gregor, of Hartford Theological

9:00 a. m.-Prayer Service. Tuesday, 2:30: W C. T. U. at the all ages.

Tuesday, 6:30: Rehearsal, Chinese 10:45-Morning Worship. Sermor play, "The Betrotha of Mai Tsung." by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:00: Choir rehearsal. 2:15 p. m .- Young People's Visit

6:15-Young People's Prayer Se.

The Week: given by the band.

ted." Exhibition of quilts and rugs, old and modern, auspices Women's Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 6:30: Rehearsal, Chi-Church Board meeting. Prayer service. Friday, 6:30: Rehearsal Chinese Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Class Meet-

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUBCH

North Main Street As the Order of Rainbow for Girls will attend the 10:40 service 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow tomorrow morning, the pastor has morning the church school meets chosen a subject suited alike for youth and age. "The Christian Meditation and at 10:45 by Marathon" is announced as the Service of Worship which will sermon theme. Music for this service under the direction of Mr. Byles "Oh Jesus, Anthem, "Sheep and Lambs"-

Anthem, "Thou Knowest, Lord" -Mrs. Beach. At 7 o'clock tomorrow evening "The Pink Rose Service" under the direction of Mrs. Myron Burr assisted by a double quaftet will be having made very gratifying propresented, being sponsored by the gress during March. Any who have presented, being sponsored by the Young People's department of the Church school. This is a most un-

usual and impressive service, writ-ten by Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of the Door of Hope Mission in New York City, and set to music by 1. class at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-H. Meredith of the Tullar-Meredith noon

tomorrow morning under the direc- Co

at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening Mr. son street. At the same place and Simons, secretary of the Y. M. C. time there will be the election of a A., will present t travelogue. Devo-tions will be in charge of Miss Marjerie Wilson.

Week-day Activities

Time there will be the electron of the church 21 years of age are entitled to vote.

to vote.

Tuesday at the South church the Wi C. T. U. will hold its April meeting at 2:30. "World Peace" will be theme for discussion.

light" Brownie Pack will meet and held with Mrs. Balch at 2 o'clock.

The church school will neet

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

The annual Christian Conference

of our New England young people

is being held in Hartford today and

tomorrow.. The opening session will

be held in the Emanuel church on

Capitol avenue, this afternoon at

3:45. Rev. Ralph H. Larson of

Brooklyn will bring the opening

message. The prayer session will be

The closing session will be held in

account of the conference there

will be no evening service at

Emanuel Sunday.

Morning worship will be held in

the English language tomorrow at

10:45. The sermon theme will be

"Never in Bondage." The Emanuel

choir will sing. Sunday school and

A mid-week Lenten service to

which all are invited will be held

meeting of the Dorcas Society on

Wednesday evening at 7:30. We are

hoping that this service will be

particularly well attended. T'e ser-

mon theme will be "Father For-

give." There will be special music.

On Sunday evening April 9,

which is Palm Sunday, the Lenten

cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by

Maunder will be sung by the

All members of the Children's

Chorus and Primary Department

together with all having speaking

parts in the Easter Pageant to be

given Easter Sunday evening will

meet for rehearsal this afternoon

The Luther League will meet on

Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program is being arranged by the

Dramatic committee of which

The Boy Scouts will meet on

thursday evening instead of Wed-

nesday this week on account of the

Wednesday evening Lenten service.

All Scouts please note this change.

The Children's Chorus will meet

at 5:30 Tuesday evening instead of

at 6 o'clock as formerly. The G

Clef will meet at 7 o'clock on

Tuesday evening and the Emanuel

or rehearsal. The Beethoven re-

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George D. Williams

Sunday evening at the Salvation Army citadel, Adjutant George D.

Williams will preach on the sea-

sonal subject "Two Weeks Before

the First Easter." The girls quar-

tet, the songsters, the band and a

good soloist will take part in the

.Weather permitting, there will be an afternoon march from the cita-

del at 2:30. All comrades are urged

to be present to make this worth-

The regular Sunday night open-air service will be held at the new

Last Saturday night 41 soldiers

were present in the outdoor meeting

at the corner of Birch and Main

street, and it is expected that a

larger number will find it con-

venient to be present this evening

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m .- Swedish Morning

7:30 p. ne English Evening ser-

Wednesday evening service, 7:30

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Corner Winter and Garden Sts.

There will be no services in the

Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.-Ladies' Aid

12:00-Sunday School.

in full uniform.

worship,

post office corner at 7:00 o'clock.

hearsal Monday evening at 7:30.

hoir at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening

Gunnar Johnson is the chairman.

Emanuel choir.

at 2 o'clock.

connection with the regular

Bible classes will meet at 9:30.

morrow morning at 10 and

ervice at 11.

7:30 Friday evening.

Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30. The Cacilian Club rehearsal is called for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. At 7:30 on Wednesday evening the mid-week service will be led by the pastor, considering the last day.

Vernen

Vernen the pastor, considering the last day of Christ's life before the Crucifixion—"The Upper Room, the Last Supper, and the Trade." At 6:15 on Supper, and the Trade." At 6:15 on Wednesday evening young wom-en's gym hour will be held. Water Lily," and others. A cordial invitation to all.

The April meeting of the Church The Preparatory Membership class will meet with the pastor at Council will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

In the presence of the glory of Jesus Christ, all of the world's great religious reformers and prophets are eclipsed. The world looks placed the Vedas. The world looks not to Confucius, Zoroaster, or Mogroup of children under the direction | 000. asked for the plane fund. Windsorville

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday "Star-

Mr. Gill's group of boys meet on Saturday morning at o'clock for gym period.

The following services are announced for Holy Week: Sunday, April 9, Palm Sunday service with reception of members and baptism; Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30, meeting for men of the parish, Mr. French conducting the music, and also soloist. The pastor will speak Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock. Meeting for women of the parish, solo by Mrs. Robert Olson, and women's quartet. The pastor will speak Wednesday at 7:30 mid-week service. Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 union service at the North Method- led by Pastor Erickson beginning ist church. Dr. Purdy of Hartford at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Gould Wickey will preach; Friday, April 14, at will speak at the Inspirational 7:30 Holy Communion. Special mu- Service this evening at 8 o'clock sic. Pastor will be assisted by Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Stocking; Sun- the Bushnell Memorial Sunday aftday, April 16 at 10:40 Easter Day ernoon at 4:00 o'clock. Dr. Wickey service with unusual program of will speak and a chorus of more Easter music and sermon by the than 500 voices under the leaderpastor, and at 7:00 Laster pageant ship of Helge Pearson will sing. On presented by the Cecilian club.

I onday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m .- Ch.Idren's Service. Stereopticon Pic-7:30 p. m .- Evening Prayer and

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies

Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:30-Sunday School. Classes to:

ing Band. Tuesday, 7:00: Troop III Boy 3:00-Junior Society.

6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service.

Monday, 7:45 p. m. - Musical Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week

evening program which will be a real delight to all who find it possible to come. The Band Sergeant, Brother Eding, Robert Bulla, 'eader. win Harris assisted by a number of the andsmen will take part in the MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH afternoon experience meeting. At the morning Holiness meeting the subject will be "Gideon's

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

The choir meets for rehearsal at the clude a short talk or story for the children; a sermon on, "Proclaiming the Divine Triumph," an anthem by the Choir and the hymns

beginning, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now," "Christ's Life Our Code, His Cross Our Creed, Our Common, Glad Confession Be;" and "Fierce Raged the Tempest O'er the Deep."
The church attendance contest enters its second month tomorrow,

not yet learned on which side they are listed are asked to speak to the general, W. H. Dunstone, tomor-The Junior Epworth League will

Friday, Quarterly Meeting of the church will be held at 7:30. meet at 3:30 and the preparatory

Church school will meet at 9:30 service will be held at the Second The April Union Sunday evening cers.

The Cecilian club will hold a special rehearsal at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is important that every member be present.

At the Epworth League meeting My.

At the Epworth League meeting My.

At the Epworth League meeting My. tomorrow evening. Special music will be provided by the combined chorus choirs lead by Mr. Wilbur at church tomorrow, due to the death of our dear pastor.

Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Church Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-German Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Cheir. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Young Peo-ple's Society.

ZION LUTHERAN Bev. H. F. E. Stechhols

Overnight A. P. News

Southwick, Mast. - Two families are forced to flee their homes as an Friday evening there will be a ice house of the Southern New Eng-program of interest including a play entitled, "The Life Beyond," by a fire. Damage is estimated at \$30,-

> Boston-Miss Harriet B. Hanscom, 50, loses her life savings of \$3,000 to a crystal gazer who promised her 48 per cent profit within a year, she reports to police. Salem, Mass.-Mrs. Jessie B. Cos

tello will go on trial for the murder mit to an order transferring him to of her husband, William J. Costello, the middle Pennsylvania district. French will preach at the worship Peabody fire captain, about July The Ladies will serve supper-Lowell. Mass.-Worden J. Perry, 5:30 to 7:30—Thursday evening and the Community Club will meet at Jr., Providence, R. I., escapes unhurt

as an airplane he was piloting from manchester, N. H., to Providence, crashes in a field. Boston-William V. Turk, 41, Chi-

justice and for having jumped bail true riches?-St. Luke 16:10. of \$34,000 in Chicago. Concord, N. H .- Carl Haynes, 35, Hopkinton, escapes from state prison where he was serving a sentence of from one to three years for

forgery. He had been working with outside the prison walls. Boston-Three women and seven trying to develop a non-repealable

men are arrested as police and al- beer bottle.

of the Missionary Societies will be sermon: Joh. S, 46-59. (Gospel of leged Communists battle outside the held with Mrs. Balch at 2 o'clock.

Vernon

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Subject: Hindrances to the faith in street.

member of the Boston Chamber of

fore the Boston police strike of 1919. Boston-Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in its monthly review, re-ports the volume of industrial activity in New England during February was approximately the same as and Richard Wightman of Mt. in January. What changes did oc-cur were described as being mostly of seasonal nature.

Hartford, Conn.-The Hartford Courant says Robert L. Sengle, de-puty prohibition administrator for connecticut, is considering submitting his resignation rather than sub-

Ihought

If therefore ye have not been cago, is arrested and held on suspi- faithful in the unrighteous mamcion of larceny as a fugitive from mon, who will commit to your trust

> There is none deceived but he that trusts.—Franklin.

Mellon Institute announces it has a group of prisoners in a quarry developed a new unbreakable milk bottle. And just when Congress is

Mrs. Fred Thorp has been con-fined to her home by illness. Miss Mildred MacCallum lett on Wednesday for a ten-day vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Commerce because, he says, the body advocates a policy which would cause reduction of police department salaries below the level existing be-The condition of Warren Rivenbury, a patient at Manchester Me-morial hospital is progressing favorably after a mastoid operation. Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs visited. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith on Fri-

> Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford Hermon, Mass., have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. John G. Talcott, Jr., of New

Haven arrived home on Wednesday and has been confined to his hor with an atack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal will entertain at dinner on Saturday eve-

ning Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of New Britain. The members of the Younger Matron's Club of Manchester will

entertain their husbands at a "Pro-gressive Dinner" on Saturday eve-ning. The homes of Mrs. Elsie M nally and Mrs. Dorothy Wells will be visited in the early evening.

Deaths Last Night

Tokyo-Countess Tokiko Yamamoto, 74, wife of Admiral Count Gombei Yamamoto who was twice

premier of Japan. Ottawa, Ont .- Frank Oliver, 80, former minister of the interior and publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin.

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7:00 "The Pink Rose" Service By Young People's Dept. of Church School. Musical numbers by Double Quartet. 9:30-Church School. 6:00-Epworth League.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

TOO MUCH FIREWORKS Prompt rejection by the General Assembly of the bill providing for the taking over of the county homes by the state was not, we believe, dictated by any such disregard for the well being of the state's dependent children as advocates of the measure, including our neighbor the Martford Courant, seem inclined to believe. It was rather a refusal on the part of the Legislature to allow itself to be carried away by the slightly hysterical fervor of a group of enthusiasts.

It is significant of the body Legislative opinion on this subject. as well as of the runaway character of the enthusiasm of the reformers, that no fewer than thirty-nine bills.

perspective of this business of public pendent children if the plight of own goods, such children is considered without it ever is. But then, almost any. test of the court. of millions of children, neither orphaned nor publicity dependent, might greatly be improved. However, nobody succeeds in making the life of the average child all that conceivably it might be. It is hardly to be expected that the public ward can be provided with physical and spiritual opportunities far superior to those of the child who is not the charge of any community. Yet it would seem to be something very like that at which the Child Welfare Commission has been shooting, and the accomplishment of which, apparently, is the objective which, apparently, is the objective It is a stupendous question. One of the Child Welfare Bureau.

has been sadly overplayed in Con- years before getting as far as it now has been sadly overplayed in Con-necticut; unquestionably to the dis-has. It has come to its present ed British artist-visitor, has an advantage of the dependent children status with so little attention being artistic green dressing gown, because confidence has been destroy. paid to it that it will probably be signed for him by Lanvin, French ed where by moderation and prac- some days before the country gets ticality it could have been en over being completely flabbergasted

lightenment in the care of its child adopted. wards. But the kind it has gotten from the pinwheels and flares and dazzling pyrotechnics of its welfare enough.

to the circumstance of legal beer.

If the Legislature does not find in

No matter how good a case the man's department store. Mrs. Oliver of Labor Statistics. As New York's this measure occasion for more than strikers are able to make out for Harriman manufactures perfum.ry. industrial commissioner, Miss Per-

something closely resembling the if this war should be continued it if for sending signals. The scent with informative, interpretive, fac-

potency of the drinks served, is one should grow up, in western New to which a good many legislators are York, a bitterness between town pretty sure to object. And placing and country that, in the long run. the licensing power in the hands of would prove destructive to the a board apparently to be made up farmers themselves. of direct appointees of the Governor | It would be a distressing state of is also likely to be the subject of affairs indeed if, in any part of the some controversy.

One is local option. The other is to entertain toward each other a the arrangement whereby a bitter enmity. Yet there is the be the sale of beer to be consumed on the premises, while an hotel or a club, where the sale of beer might entitled to the use for republication club, where the sale of beer might A gentle and considerate lot, of all news disparches eredited to it be the merest occasional conveni- those German Nazis. Not for the and also the local news pub- ence, would have to pay \$200 a year. world would they interfere with relished herein.

All rights of repub catton of fact cight at least to be seriously Jews, which went into effect all over special dispatches herein are also re- first sight at least, to be seriously Jews, which went into effect all over

out of balance. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF ment—and we surely will want to quote the orders: get away from unenforcement just

To expect the Legislature to diadvertisements in the Manchester gest this act, amend the weak spots out of it and agree on a workable and equitable law, all in a matter of a week or so, is to expect too much. The chances would appear to be that Connecticut will enter upon the era of legalized beer without any law bearing on its control and that for a brief period anybody can sell legal beer at any time and in any way he pleases.

So much for procrastination.

ALL AGRAST Astonishing to us, we must con- up the Mebrew language? fess, is the action of the United States Senate Judiciary Committee a Jewish merchant in Berlin or in approving, eleven to three, the Munich to say: "I am a Jew by Black bill creating a compulsory religion but not by race?" One may thirty hour week for industry imagine. through application of inter-state commerce regulation.

This measure, embodying the IN NEW YORK all bearing on the care of depend- same idea that was recently ad-General Assembly-and that, so far, America, is perhaps the most revo-General Assembly—and that, so far, America, is perhaps the most revolutionary ever seriously considered leading to them have been rejected. Only three bills have been by Congress. Very few people, it is Gershwin, King of Jass, makes ces Perkins, its new Boss, ought to

by the Child Welfare Commission could hardly have come about if it had not been that the membership of the General Assembly was compelled to realize that the Commission pelled to realize that the Commission could hardly have come about if it advocates, including the Senate pelled to realize that the Commission committee, contend that it would pelled to realize that the Commission in interstate commerce of a president to make the first more interested in his pictures than in music. He thinks if he had started painting first he might have done even better at it interviews since she became the first woman member of a presidential capital. sion lacked a due sense of propor. put 6,000,000 of America's unempleyed back to work, removing them from the rolls of public or private character lines in their faces," he charity and greatly increasing the says. "The hardest ones to do : o uare of orphaned or otherwise de. nation's purchasing power over its

reference to the general state of so. Court once declared unconstitutional pressions. No one who hasn't community. ciety. Almost anyone with a kind- a somewhat similar law aimed at the things that might be done to make the lot of these children better than present measure would stand the

one with a kindly heart can think While we have been disposed to up a thousand ways in which the lot hold very lightly all proposals to of America's largest collectors of of millions of children, neither or. remedy the industrial situation by fine gems, set and unset. His wom-

that in ordinary times would have As a matter of fact, child welfare to be agitated and discussed for his own hairdresser who goes to the ment theater regularly, to marcel Francis' ards. and begins to think of it as a serious Perhaps the state has needed en- proposal which might actually be

A SORRY AFFAIR

There is something peculiarly enthusiasts has been blinding rather shocking about that strike of New than helpful. Perhaps at another York state milk producers in the session, if the fireworks can be elim- Rochester area and its accompanyinsted, the Assembly may be able ing violence. Regardless of the to discover some sober, practical merits of the controversy between way of doing something reasonable the producers and the dealers, two to improve the system of child care. points are bound to stand out: The It will probably be found willing strikers who are attacking shipments of milk and dumping the fiuld into ditches cannot possibly shop. Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Sidrepresent the only farmer point of ney Whalen and Mrs. James H. From the brief summary of the view, because there is the milk, sent proposed state liquor control bill to market by other farmers, to parties, for remuneration. Natalie The employment service has been begun under parties, for remuneration. Natalie available and in default, at this prove the opposite. Also they are Hays Hammond is both an archiwriting, of opportunity to study the attempting to destroy the system, tect and mediaeval play producer. been getting out a voluminous bill itself, we are inclined to the belief that it may be some little time
before Connecticut, adjusts, herself before Connecticut adjusts herself obtain the fresh milk that is essen- and helps her brother operate a misinformative, its assertions often

one lively fight it will be surprising. | themselves relative to prices and / nd at the Saks Fifth Avenue k fearlessly exposed the optimis-The proposal to establish a sys-conditions of marketing, the townstem of licenses which, so far as people will never be able to see we can see, puts a premium on around those two selient facts. And The collared peccary carries a tion. "We will give the figures from

United States, the people of the Two provisions of the bill appear cities on one side and the people of to us to be distinctly objectionable, the farms, on the other, should come

RELIGION OR RACE

A gentle and considerate lot. Germany today by order of Hitler's The sales tax feature of the bill National Socialist party with Hitappears to be reasonable enough, ler's national government looking though the retail end of it might approvingly on, doesn't care a fig prove pretty difficult of enforce- about any individual's religion. To

> It shall be established what business enterprises are owned by members of the Jewish race. Religion does not matter. Business men of the Jewish race who have received Protestant or Catholic baptism or who are dissedents from that race are Jews in the sense of this order.

So? And what about those persons in Germany who are Jews by religion without being at all of the blood of Israel-of whom there must be some; descendants of those rather numerous members of West Asiatic tribes who, after the Dispersion, from time to time attached themselves to the Jewish migrations, embraced Judaism and picked

Would it be at all likely to serve

By JULIA BLANSHARD

iected. Only three bills have been approved and all these are of minor impertance.

Such sweeping and one-sided disposition of the measures presented by Congress. Very rew people, it is approved and all these are of minor it would get as far as a favorable it would get as far as a favorable in the Senate.

Such sweeping and one-sided disposition of the measures presented by Congress. Very rew people, it is debut as a portrait painter. He has done pen and ink sketches by helping them in their problems and oil paintings for three years. He has a fine collection of valuable by helping them in their problems of making a living.

"Labor's needs must be considered during the reconstruction period to be imagined, ever dreamed that his debut as a portrait painter. He has done pen and ink sketches by helping them in their problems of making a living.

"Labor's needs must be considered during the reconstruction period."

Despite the fact that the Supreme aren't caricatures, either. Just imit gets hold of you. I know any number of bankers and brokers who

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is one

Francis Lederer, matines idol, has dressmaker . . . Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, "best-dressed woman-in-the-world," sleeps with fresh gardenias on her pillow.

Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J P., remembers names and faces far better than does Mr. Average Man. He astounds obscure Harvard classmates by calling them by their first names or nicknames, before they recognize him. He has other democratic tendencies, too. He rides to work in the subway every day at the 9 o'clock rush hour and have everybody, even the office boy, call him "Beak," a nickname given him by childhood chums because of his prominent nose.

Society Tollers Society has gone to work, for pay. Mrs. William Thaw, 3d, has a dreas

Hurry! Hurry!





know just what they mean."

"I feel this department should

ment," she continued. "Labor's prob-

tremely important of course, but there are also problems of health

with which we will deal. Much of

our industrial disease and accident

"We should build up other in-

formation services for workers, They

should be able to call on an impar-

tial government source for informa-

trade generally and factors bearing

"None of these services are be- the depression.

occurrence is due to ignorance.

lems of hours and wages are ex- York on the way toward a mimi-

tion as to the condition of their a national system of employment

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

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How does she regard her job?

upon it, so they may talk to their employers on the basis of accurate knowledge. Here is her answer: "There are two functions. One to administer the department with pretty young girls—there's nothing its various bureaus. The other is in their faces to hold onto. I don't to express the needs and aspirations of wage-earning groups to the

"My duty is to bring the needs of

The "New Deal" is nowhere more impressively apparent than in the vicinity of Miss Perkins. No man in wearing her now famous tricorn hat, her dark-tailored clothes, pince-nez dangling from a chain.

She has begun reorganization of the employment, alien and statistics services of the department. She has the largest share of responsibility in the Roosevelt unemployment relief program with its plan for conservation work camps and other measures. She has called an unprecedent ed emergency conference of American labor leaders on short notice s she may have their views before she urges upon the President programs for emergency rehabilitation of labor and for permanent improvement of labor and industrial stand-

She begrudges all demands on her big jobs. Cabinet meetings she finds interesting and important, but they cramp her energy in the depart

ty of labor problems. She hopes one be to "get the small home owner especially the unemployed ones, in gaged farmers. On the emergency relief through shorter working hours, public works, wages and increased purchasing and reabsorption of labor into its normal employ-

And a dozen items on the longtime agenda include industrial health and safety, workmen's compensation, industrial relations and conciliation measures. She hopes the conference will provide for further study of these problems by labor

A survey of the federal employ-

"I've canned that," says Miss. Perkins, referring to the publica-

ing rendered on a general scale ex-cept for the work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the excellent

achievements of the Children's

children and women in industry."

Bureau and the Women's Bureau for

Backs 80-Hour Week

Labor laws have not been repealed in the depression and Miss Per-

maintaining and perhaps strength-ening them. It has started New

mum wage law—which Miss Perkins

urged in her last public statement

Madame Secretary's advocacy of

other progressive labor measures is

ment to the Cabinet she was on rec-

of men for machines where possible.

vocational training, prohibition of child labor and stabilisation of in-

dustry in a program for meeting

as a New York official.

cotton shirt and a disper, and his near-sightedness." feet should be bare during the

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in cure of this Paper. Enclose

stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

show them or not, the clothes have to be made. Over a million couples a year are married in the United States, and you can figure for yourself that quite a little sewing must be done before the stork appears. The baby's clothing should be ight in weight and fairly loose, and it should be made of non-irritating and non-scratchy material. The first rule is to make the baby's clothes simple. The baby should not be kept too warm, and he should be allowed | Bubber sheeting or oil cloth to go the freedom of kicking his legs and over mattress. Four pads to go over wriggling his arms. Dresses that are rubber sheeting, two knitted woolen vards in length and are uncomfort- sweaters or jackets, four pairs of ably warm or confining are no long- socks, two pairs of woolen bootess, er popular with physicians. The few- three flannel nightgowns, one thin er clothes a baby has to wear, the cotton nightgown for summer, three healthier it will be and the sunnier thin gertrudes or pettioosts (on hot

The undergarments should always be made of silk or cotton, and one box of baby talcum powder, one not fiannel. If the climate is cold, a box of boric acid, two dozen assortwoolen wrapper or woolen blanket ed safety pins, one package of abmay be thrown over. The garments sorbent cotton, one bar of pure should be designed so that they can white soap, one wide-mouthed nursbe tied with tapes so the baby's ing bottle for giving water to drink. terder flesh will not be pressed against hard buttons, snaps or safety pins. If the clothing opens down the front, he can be dressed with much less handling, as too much handling has a tendency to upset tinual desire to move my eyes in all

During the warm days it .s wise baby soon outgrows the first size. psychotherapy. impressed states with the need of

med with lace. All the seams should In some states the movies are not be flat so they will not bunch up inallowed to show pictures of a young to ridges. I am going to give you a mother-to-be sewing on baby list of some things to get before clothes, but whether the movies baby is norm. It is well to get the necessities, such as plenty of pers, first, and such things as silk bonnets and silk coats last.

Four undershirts of silk or cot ton, size No. 2; three abdo dozen 16"x86", two dozen 22"x44" one dozen 27"x64"). Fold the disper square, never triangular shape. Four blankets, four sheets, one wicker clothes basket or crib. Table felting can be folded to make a mattress days these should be worn), two wrappers or kimonas, four dresses,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Eyes Olick) Question: Marg. W. writes: "Lately I have been bothered with a condirections so as to cause them to make a clicking noise. Once I start to keep the baby as cool as possi- it I have to keep it up to the extent ble. Remember that babies get of even pulling my eyelids down and warm quicker than you do because up and turning my eyes in and out. This trouble seems to bother me too warm to wear a sweater, your-mostly in the morning and evening. self, it is certainly too warm to put Could you tell me the cause of this one on the baby. During the warm irritation and the treatment? I weather all he needs to wear is a wear glasses for astigmatism and

Answer: Your trouble must be due warmer part of the day. A clean to nervousness and lack of control. blanket may be placed on the floor You should have a complete physical on which the baby can play with no diagnosis made, and, if no definite unnecessary clothes to hamper him. ailment exists, you should then con-In buying clothes, it is well to sult some doctor who treats nervous choose them a little larger, as the disorders through suggestion or

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THE 10:13 AND THE 4:25

THE 10:18 is distinctly feminine. Cars full of well-dressed, vivacious ladies. There is quiet but eager talk of babies and bridge-of parties and servants. But, more particularly of shirts and shoes, of rompers and rugs ... Above all, of prices and values.

But watch the 4:25, when the ladies are homeward bound. Some are worn and weary-and quiet. Others are still vivacious and gay.

Have you trailed the tired ladies, as they were shopping, you doubtless would have seen them wandering from store to store, from counter to counter, asking, searching, pricing-hour after hour.

Had you followed the ladies who again are talking babies and bridge. dinners and parties-you would have seen them consulting lists-going directly to this store, to that department, to this counter, readily, finding just what they wanted at the price they intended to pay.

Before leaving home they read the advertisements in their newspapers, made notes, clipped certain ads, laid plans.

of this newspaper.

Manchester Evening Kerald

Move Will Tend To Sett

crosses Manchuria and is jointly

operated by Manchukuo and Rus-

It was believed the return would

tend to dissipate the 'atest dispute

Russin also has agreed to pay

Other points still remained in dis-

pute, however. The Japanese claim

to have information that the Soviet

government also was making un-

authorized shipments of war mate-

The Chinese Eastern Railway was

built by Russia as a short cut to

Viadivostok and was jointly operated with China until Japanese occupa-

STATE POLICE REPORT

Hartford, April 1-(AP)-Stolen property valued at \$5,821.76 was re-

covered and liquor and equipment worth \$1,854.50 was seized by the

tion of Manchuria.

rental on the cars, the Japanes

arising over the conduct of the rail-

were driven out of Manchuria.

nese Eastern Railroad.

Latest Dispute Over the Chi-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:30—Duchin Orchestra—c to a
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only; Batween the Bookenda—west enly
4:45— 5:45—Tito Quizzr, Tener—wabe
only; Cowboy Tem—basic
5:00— 6:00—Tremaine Orches.—g to c
5:30— 6:30—Ozzie Nelsen Orchestra—
basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
5:46—5:46—The FunnySoners—c to c
6:00— 7:00—F, W. Wile, Talk—to est;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest.
6:15— 7:15—Chas. Barnet's Orch.—cat
to est

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfl wilt wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj waai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd wec-whe wow wdaf NORTHWEET & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wffs-wsun wied wsm wine wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
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Cent. East.

2:00—3:00—Merry Madcapa Orches.
2:30—2:30—Saturday Matinee Gems
3:00—4:00—The Week-End Revue
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door's Prog.
4:30—5:30—Anthony Frome—weaf
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—sast
5:00—6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to cst
5:30—6:30—King Kong Seriai Drama
6:45—6:46—Andrea Marsh, Songs—east: Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00—7:00—Bart Lown's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Eivia Aliman, Songstress
6:45—7:45—James G. McDonaid, Talk
7:00—8:00—Organ Concert—also cst
7:30—2:30—Economic Werld—also cst
3:30—9:30—Geo, Olaen's Music—to c
9:00—10:00—B. A. Rolfe Orches.—to c
10:00—11:10—Frances Langford, Songs
10:10—11:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Den Erwin's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Den Erwin's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woke were was ward ware wer who were ware whe were whe were whe cook were were when were was were were were were word with ward wisy: Midwast: whom wen with which were know wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wilbw whee wibs were were with chac bixis — wgst wafa whee woam whod whot kira wree wire wish with with kira wace koma who work with whas will whas with who work who was will was with was wall who was will was with who was will work with was well with the wall was with who was with who was with who was with white was ward was with who was with white was ward was with was well was with white was was ward was with white was ward was with was ward was ward was was ward was

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2:00— 3:00—Round-Towners—o to o 2:18— 3:18—Spanish Serenade—c to c 2:30— 3:30—Sat. Syncopaters—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Sigurd, the Viking—to c 3:18— 4:18—Tony Wens—coast to cat 3:30— 4:30—Mansfield Orches.—c to c

CONNECTICUT 20TH

exas Leads, New York Second and California Third,

From New England farms and factories were exported products valued at \$44,285,889 during the first nine

which showed a decline in New Eng-land from \$82,328,054 in the same Seriod in 1931, ranked Massachusetts twelfth and Connecticut 20th among the states. Texas led, followed by New York and California. Domestic exports from the United States and the District of Columbia. Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico

Massachusetts total of \$25,220,589 compared with \$48,805,414 in the same period of the preceding year, while Connecticut exports dropped from \$19,575,448 to \$11,851,664. Comparisons for the other New ingland states follow, the first figure being that for the 1982 period: Maine \$1,465,086 and \$2,880,343; lew Hampshire \$1,713,091 and \$3,241,154; Rhode Island \$3,688,238 and \$6,097,152; Vermont \$796,721 and \$1,628,543.

By W. J. DALTON

Most of us have the idea that the papers and magazines that feature claims made for them. Two tube sets that operate a loud speaker better than the five or six tuber of a half a dosen years back, is the

latest accomplishment. Short wave fans are in the 1...1jority when it comes to assembling various parts for a new machine. This is because in the regular broadcast band the manufactured receiver is nearly always better and cheaper than the home product. Yet there is that group of men who get more satisfaction out of something they, themselves, have fashioned. There is a certain satisfaction in finding out what a new tube or group of tubes will do in the old neutrodyne set, for instance, and in this way the old

hobby is kept alive. Nearly every radio listener remembers Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver in that program that was featured for several years. This pair is on the air again under their own names of Virginia Rae and Frank Munn. Their program includes the Revelers quartet and may be heard Saturday nights over the WJZ net-

work at 11 p. m. Another old timer is Phil Cook who returns April 3 over the NBC chain. There was some mix-up in his being on the air a few weeks ago in a circus sketch. It was announce ed that he would be on the air several times a week but that one appearance was all that was heard of him until the above news came

Colonel Stoopnagel and Bud are still headliners on Thursday eveat the same time, which is 10 p. m.,

for the Baron. With legalization of beer we shall of the large companies already are assembling orchestras and other talent and contracting for time on the air. "Sweet Adeline" and waltzes that touch the heart may come back for an extended visit with the mellow feeling of a stein or two; or will it take a gallon to

produce the mellowness?

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 R. C., 282-8

Saturday, April 1, 1988 1:00-Don Bestor's Orchestrs. 1:30-Dick Fiddler's Orchestra.

2:00—Blue Room Echoes. 2:80—Granada Orchestra. 8:00—Herry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director with Cavalier of Song. 3:80—Saturday Matines — Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Bilent.

Sunday, April 2, 1983 7:30-Joe Moss's Orchestra. 8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubi off's Orchestra.

9:00—Sunday Circle Concert.
9:30—Diamond Revue.
10:30—Highlights and Shadows.
10:45—Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester, Conn.
11:15—Donald Novis.
11:30—Orchestrs, Gems — Moshe
Paranov, director with Work Paranov. Paranov, director with Nora Feu-

Buonanno, Elleen Krause, Leona of Mr. Porter was made yesterday at the church social rooms. A RUSSIA SURRENDERS

Former New York Prescher Sunday
Rev. Francis T. Cooke, formerly
assistant pastor of the Broadway
Tabernacle of New York City and
now of Bristol, will deliver the sermon at the union service of the Congregational and Methodist churches to be held at the Union

evening when the progressive beer examined the applicants last evening for the new Boy Scout Troop land.

Mrs. Dailey is survived by her husband, Michael Dailey; four sons, the Rockville Police Court room William B. of East Hartford; Frank.

many friends in Rockville and Tol- royd, Mabel, Laura, Grace, Albert on the and Harry, are recovering after they sight were taken with the disease prior to their mother's sickness.

the Rockville Police Court room William B. of East Hartford; Frank.

Earl Howard, of Rockville, who is a significant state of the signific owners of new stores for the sale of beer, came to realize that there will be few if any places in the Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, Amer-

County Democrats to Meet

The Tolland County Democratic on Monday at 8:30 and at St. Association, which has its head- Bernard's church at 9 a. m. Burial feet in a direct line from any will be heard and a report will be church edifice or public or private made at this time of the funds being school, or the premises pertaining thereto."

This would prohibit the sale on Main street as St. Bernard's Catholic church is directly across quota was \$200.

Slight Auto Accident away. Next in the center comes the Rockville Hotel, within fifty feet of from a collision of a Packard sethe Rockville High school. All dan owned by Luther A. White stores and restaurants in the cenyesas they are directly across the terday morning at the intersection An investigation showed that a

was shaken up but uninjured. Appointed Church Sexton

Miss Elizabeth Davis, a student at ceased. The ring bore the initials 43, and Bridgeport two.

Herbert A. Porter, of Prospect the University of Vermont, is spend- "E. T." or "E. F." on inside, the Of the expenses \$22,08 the regular spring term of the street, has been appointed sexton of ing her spring vacation at the home initials "M. H. S." were inscribed.

BAN ON BEER LICENSES

Congregational and Methodist thurches to be held at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening. A feature of the evening will be a compiler to \$40,000 since the proclamation of \$40,000 many friends in Rockville and Tol-

> Raymond and Edward Dailey of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. tory school, is visiting at the home Japan and Russia after the Chinese Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14, American Legion, is sponsoring the organization of this troop which is to be known as Boy Scout Troop No. 14. Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor is in the sponsoring the organization of this troop which is to Dailey, both of Rockville; a brother, George Dimlow of Manual Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Daniel Markey of Mrs. Daniel 14. Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor is in chester; and a sister, Mrs. Sarah charge of the enrollment and or- Scully of Lowell, Mass. Scully of Lowell, Mass.
>
> The funeral will be held at the

> > The big "Pajama" dance at Grange hall tonight, under the sponsorship of the Vernon Grange will be one of the big social events of the spring season. Guesta are expected from Rockville, Manchester, Hartford and Springfield.

Miss Teresa Scholl, supervising nurse at the Manchater Memorial hospital, is spending her semi-annual leave of absence at her home in Rockville.

A large number attended the pubic whist and social last evening held in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of Alden Skinner Camp and its Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans. Miss Natalie B. Ide, a student at Connecticut College for Women, at The Union Congregational church bus stopped just in front of the New London, is spending her spring is but a few hundred feet from the milk truck and the Packard sedan vacation at the home of her parents, Methodist church and this would following the milk truck, struck Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ide, of Union bar the sale on Union street. Other the rear of the truck. The driver Street. Miss Jean Pennock, of

announcement of the appointment of Mr. Porter was made yesterday by William Schaeffer, chairman of the business committee of the church social rooms. A members' supper was served followed by an entertainment program.

Hector Blair, of High street, and Patrick North, of Windsor avenue, have returned from the United States Veterans' hospital, at Newington, where they have been undergoing treatment.

dergoing treatment.

Heavy deposits of gold are still

state practically all her life and had five children of Mr. and Mrs. Booth-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marley of River street are rejoicing over the claimed. birth of a son, born at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Marley was the former Miss Sophie Mattis of this city.

The degree team of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of rials to Viadivostok. Hibernians, will hold a rehearsal in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Walthers and family of Union street are entertaining Mrs. William Ormsbee and daughter, Miss Barbara Ormsbee of Concord,

New Hampshire. The showers last evening made it very unpleasant and as a result very few people attended socials, entertainments or the motion pictures.

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

state police during February, ac-cording to the monthly report of Commissioner Anthony Eunderland Stamford, April 1 .- (AP) -- Idensubmitted to Governor Cross today. tification of the man's body found floating under the Stamford steam-The total expense of the department was \$31,202.27 and the receipts earned were \$31,031.80. The departboat company dock, Canal street, yesterday, had not been made this ment received 842 complaints, 123 morning and with permission of of which were for investigations for Medical Examiner Dr. Ralph W. the motor vehicle department and churches such as the Baptist, Po- of the milk truck threw on his Philadelphia, a classmate, is a guest Crane the body will be buried at the 719 criminal and other investiga-Most of us have the idea that the days of home radio building are a thing of the past. While the number of constructors is nowhere those of four or five years ag, there are a great many who still tinker with new hook-ups. There are numerous

Long Court Lists

of the Baptist, Podish truck threw on his emergency brake so quickly that the sedan had no warning whatteness of the stores which hope to sell building. Following the body had been in the water at least of the stores which hope to slight damage. Eight bottles of milk were smashed and the truck threw on his emergency brake so quickly that town farm this afternoon. It was town farm the sedan had no warning what the sedan had no Tuesday the sedan had no warning what the sedan had no warning what the sedan had no Tuesday th be held and refreshments served. from a signet ring found on the de- port 128, Hartford 98; Beacon Falls

ford Springs 59, Danielson 61, only slightly damaged. The driver meeting a pinochle tournament will It is hoped that identity can be made Groton, 98; Westbrook 122, West-

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Saturday, April 1, 1988 E. S. T.

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:80—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—Dencing Echoes. 115-Five Octaves. 2:30—String Quartet. 3:00—Round Towners.

3:15—Spanish Serenade. 3:30—Saturday Syncopators. 4:00—Sigurd, the Viking. 4:15—Tony Wons. 4:30—Dick Mansfield's Orchestra.

5:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Ekippy. 5:45—Betty Rayna Older presents 6:00-America's Speaks. 6:15—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

6:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 6:45—The Funnyboners. 7:00—"Political Situation Washington Tonight;" Frederick

7:15-Charles Barnett's Orches-7:80-Magic of a Voice. 7:45-Street Singer. 8:00—Easy Aces. 8:15—Philadelphia Symphony Or-

10:00-The Boswell Sisters. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Gertrude Niessen. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

Sunday, April 2. 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air. 10:30-Asolian String Quartet. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian 3:00—Ernest A. L. Hill.

12:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle 3:30—To be announced. Choir and Organ. P.M. 12:80—Polish Program.

1:00-Columbia Church of the 1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 2:00-Early Connecticut History-Robert Holcomb.

2:15-Christian Science Program. 2:30-Musical Varieties and the News Parade. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, con-

4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin. 5:00-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cow 5:15-Al White presents Florence and Barbara.

5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-The Lawyer and the Public 6:30-Cathedral Hour. 7:00-Current Events; H. V. Kal-

7:15—The Golden Bird. 7:30—Fray and Braggiotti, piano

7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 8:00-John Henry - Black River 8:15-Mary Eastman, soprano;

Male Chorus. 8:45—John Henry — Black River 9:00-Fred Allen's Bath Club Re-9:30—Parade of Melodies; Or-chestra; Male Quartet.

0:00-Columbia Revue. 10:30—The Gauchos. 11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

Saturday, April 1.

P. M. 1:30—NBC Farm Forum. 2:00—Words and Music. 3:30—"Pilate's Daughter." 3:45—Marjorie Edmonson, soprane 5:00—Hank Keene. 5:80—Springfield College Program. 6:00—Goldman Band Concert. 6:00—Musicalogs. 6:80—Resital — Clovis Pecteau, besitons.

145—Little Orphen Annie. 100—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 130—Famous Sayings.

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Cant. East.

2:00—3:00—Radio Troubadours—to e
2:30—3:30—Ambassadors Quar.—to e
2:40—3:45—Lee Sims & Hemay Balley
3:00—4:00—The Dance Master—to e
3:30—4:30—Cencert Faveritss—also e
4:00—5:00—Sherman Orsh.—also cat
4:20—5:50—Musical Mements, Dance
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—5:00—Den Bester's Orghestra
5:30—6:30—Talk on Laws—also coast
8:45—6:45—Fields and Hall—basic;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:15—7:15—Merie Thorpe, Talk—to c
6:30—7:30—Paul Victorine Or.—wijs
6:45—7:45—Octavus R. Cohen, Story
7:00—3:00—Taxpayers League—to e
7:15—8:16—The Boston Symphony
9:00—10:00—Salon Singers Chorus
9:30—10:30—The Cuckoes from Kuku
10:00—11:00—The Buccaneers, Vocal
10:15—11:15—Lew White, Organ—basic; Cohen Story—coast repeat
11:30—12:30—Robbins Orch.—alse est 6:32-Sports Review. 6:38-Time, weather, temperature. 6:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 7:00-Barn Dance - direction Edward Craig. 7:80—Paul Victorine's Orchestra.

to cst
6:30— 7:36—The Magic Velce—basic
6:45— 7:45—Street Singer—also const
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aces—basic; Captivators—Dixis; Fanture—wast
7:15— 8:15— L e o p e i d Stekowski's
Philadelphia Symphony (1% hrs.)
9:00—10:00—Beswell Sisters—to est
9:15—10:15—Public Institute—also cst
9:15—10:15—Public Institute—also cst
9:15—10:15—Public Institute—also cst
10:30—11:00—Lombarde Orch,—also c
10:30—11:50—Leon Belases Or.—also c
10:30—12:30—Ted Fierite Orch,—also c
11:00—12:30—Ted Fierite Orch,—also c
12:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabe enly
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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:45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder 8:15-Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10:00-Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. 10:30—American Federation of Ad-10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:08-Sports Review. 11:15-To be announced.

12:00-Mark Fisher's orchestra.

11:30-Cascades Orchestra.

Sunday, April 2. 8:00-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Garcia's Mexican Marimba Typica Band.

10:80-Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Time, weather, temperature 10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ Recital-Irene Harding. 11:00-"Holy Hour"-His Eminence Tatrick Cardinal Hayes: Rabbi Alexander Lyons: Former Governor Alfred E. Smith; Dr.

S. Parks Cadman; John McCormack, soloist. 12:00-Bradford Organ-Louis Weir.

12:12-Time, weather, temperature 12:15-Radio City Concert. 1:15-Cook Travelogue 1:30-Nimble Wits-Everett Smith 1:45-Hank Keene. 2:00-Mystery Tenor.

2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple. 2:80 — Northwestern Newspaper Sketch. 3:15-Frim Sisters.

4:00-Dick Daring, A Boy of To-4:15-Laws That Safeguard Society, Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law School. :30-National Youth Conference. 5:00-National Vespers.

:30-Pages of Romance 6:00-Josef Koestner's Orchestra. 6:30-"The Unknown Great"-Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. 6:45-Brahms Concert.

7:00-Famous Sayings. 1:02-Sports Revue. 7:08-Time, werther, temperature. 7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:30-Great Moments in History. 8:00-Land Where the Good Songs

Concert orchestra. 3:30- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:00-"20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:80-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singers.

10:00-Hollywood Drama. 10:15-Lopez and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15-Concert - Dorothy bins, soprano; Alice Grey Harrison, pianist. 11:80-Archer Gibson.

12:00-Dance Nocturne - William Stoess and his Orchestra.

DROWNED IN AUTO

Cambridge, Mass., April 1.—(AP) One man was believed drowned early today and three others escaped by swimming ashore as their automobile crashed through the fence on Memorial Drive in front of the Tech

of the Charles river and three survivors swam ashore. They were taken to the Back Bay station of the Boston police and metropolitan officers went to the scene immediately to attempt to recover the body of

the missing man. The man believed dead was Pat-

IN EXPORT TRADE

Federal Report Shows. Washington, April 1.-(AP)-

months last year. A Commerce Department survey,

three quarters of 1932.

Churches and Schools Would vendors who had been contemplating sale on April 7, and also the

center of the city where beer can

be legally sold under the proposed

BAN ON BEER LICENSES

ROCKVILLE SEES WIDE

The report of the Liquor Com-mission, if enacted into a law, would practically prohibit the sale ganization of this troop. of beer in the center of Rockville. The distribution of the many churches and schools throughout the business area are such that quarters in Rockville, has arranged will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. aggregated \$1,161,145,706 in the first there is hardly one store that is the monthly meeting to be held on not within the 500 feet from some Monday evening at Hebron, being buildings protected by the law. called for 8:30 o'clock. President buildings protected by the law. called for 8:30 o'clock. President One provision reads: "No tavern John Jackson, of Ellington, will prepermit shall be granted within 500 side. Several prominent speakers

> the street only a few hundred feet away. Next in the center comes the ter of the city would be prohibited Getlen farm, which occurred treet adjoining Central Park from of Union and Ward streets, the Rockville Methodist church. An investigation showed

One of the longest sessions of two, three or more, tube circuits. the Tolland County Superior Court 8:00—Annual Competition — New Most of these circuits specify the to be held in many years will open England Community Singing newest tubes and it is surprising the on Tuesday which is the opening of the regular spring term of the court. Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven will be on the bench.

States Attorney Michael D.

States Attorney M O'Connell of Stafford Springs will put seven criminal cases to plea.

The following civil cases will seek trial assignments on Tuesday: Norman Wilson vs. Norman Warner; Katherine Michaels vs. Lorin Lord: Andrew Dominick vs. Alexander Mordal and others; Hyman Smith vs. Edith Rachel Smith; Andrew Kubacka vs. Joseph Edmonds; George W. Robbins, trustee of George W. Robbins and Sons Company vs. Anthony Norkus and others; Eva Puzines vs. Matthew

The following cases seek assignment for trial by jury: Annie Stone vs. M. A. Gammino Construction Company; Mary Rankin vs. Thomas V. Holden, administrator; Rose Wilson vs. The J. J. Newberry Company; Charles Blinn vs. John Zatzowski and others; Carl Miller vs. Consolidated Motor Lines, Inc.; Alice Flynn vs. Giovanni Peracchio and others; Jane Flynn vs. Giovanni Peracchio and others; Bernard Flynn vs. Giovanni Peracchio and others; Alban M. West, administrator, vs. Israel Rabinovitz and others; I. Francis Hartl vs. Jeremiah J. Hamilton and Max Joseph's, Inc.; Frank Scelsa

vs. Central Vermont Railway Com-The criminal cases will be put to olea by State's Attorney Michael D O'Connell in the following order: Claude Dailey, breaking and enterning. They are followed immediate- ing and theft; David W. Binkley, uty by Tales of the Foreign Legion. tering forged instrument, obtaining These dramatizations of happings money under false pretenses, breakof this outfit in Africa are most in- ing jail; Burton Rood and Francis teresting but it is unfortunate that Rood, assault, breach of peace

Baron Munchausen's program starts Lewis Anton, arson; Prescott W Murphy, arson. WDRC, for the Legion and WEAF David W. Binkley and Michael . Plury will be charged with breaking jail as a result of the attempte hear new programs. The dry states break on last Sunday. The charge-evidently lost their fight. A few were lodged against them yesterday when complaints were filed for the trial of the criminal cases.

Interest In Concert Miss Carolyn Milanese of Boston Mass., formerly of Rockville, is to present a concert recital at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school on Tuesday evening. Much interest is being shown in this event due to the fact that Miss Milanese is a native of Rockville. Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan and a group of prominent women are sponsoring the concert. Miss Milanese, who has a beautiful soprano voice, will be assisted by Henri Michaud, baritone, who in addition to rendering several pleasing duets with Miss Milanese. will render a number of solo selections. Mrs. Zula Doane Sanders. Miss Milanese's teacher, will be the accompanist. Mrs. Sanders formerly resided in Manchester but at the present time is residing in Bos-

Students Visit Vernon Home The Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center was visited yesterday afternoon by a group from the Senior Class at the State Normal school at Williamntic who are now engaged in a study of the institutions of the state. Interest centers in the county home at the present time due to the fact that Miss Marjorie Chency of Mancheser made a statement that the school was a "fire trap." This statement was resented by the county authori-

The group were entertained at supper at the school late yesterday afternoon and during the early evening presented a play entitled "It Is Up To You" for the children. The man believed dead was Pstrick O'Reardon of the Charlestown
section of Boston. The three survivors were all Boston men.

The three told police their machine was struck by another car,
which threw them from the read into the river. The other car sped
away, the survivors said. None
could explain how he escaped.

Paranov, director with Mora Psuchald, soprano.

12:00 Midn.—Joe Furst's Orchestra.

12:30—Charlie Keer's Orchestra.

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12:30—Charlie Keer's Orchestra.

100—Silent.

No need to worry about what to
give up during Lent this year. Most
of the following: Misses
away, the survivors said. None
could explain how he escaped.

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Manchester, Conn.

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN O 1933 HEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY When JANET HILL learns ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society gul tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 28, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home

She still loves Rolf and canno him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Ken-dall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister. MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet fells she should give up the job but has no place to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out

Curtis' wedding gift to is to be a completely fur-apartment and to Janet falls the task of finding the spartment. The young couple arrive sooner than they are expected. Janet wants to leave but circumstances prevent. Betty and Rolf move into their spartment and Janet seldom sees Rolf. One day when Janet has the afternoon to herself she goes down town to a speaking. movie. She pauses before a shop window and turning, almost bumps

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

The man stepped back, Janes said, "Oh, I'm sorry—" and then her eyes lighted. "Why, Mr. Silvani!" she exclaimed. "I didn't recognize you."

Pat's straw hat was off in an in-Miss Hill. How are you? Just the And Obermier is conducting." for quite a while."

"Oh, I'm all right," Jaliet as-sured him. "And I've been meaning to get out to see Mrs. Silvani and the children for a long time. Somethe last minute. How are Rosie to overhear their conversation, stenographer—that's what she is!"

make his share of the noise to. ment Rosie's brown as a little Indian. the public playground as often as Janet speechless. she can. There's no place else for "Then if you d

Janet laughed. "I'm giad they are. I think about it myself some times. I'm sure I enjoyed it just find better use for them than that! the checks and then, taking her exactly as much as they did." They talked a little longer. Pat

explained that he was down town early today because he'd heard of a sale of second-hand furniture. If he could find anything cheap that was worth having he'd like to buy Rose a couple of chairs. 'They'd make the house look better and Rose was a great one for always wanting things to look nice. Might find something, Pat said, that with a little work he could turn into a pretty fair piece of furniture.

hope you do," Janet told him, "and be sure to tell Mrs. Silvani that I'm coming out to see her. Tell her I'll come some evening this

Pat said he would. They'd be awfully glad to have her come. A moment more and he was on his way down the street and Janet went on toward the motion picture theater.

She told herself reproachfully that she should have gone long ago to see the Silvanis. It has been almost three weeks since she had been there. She know the children liked to have her come and be-sides she had promised. Well, this week for sure she would go.

Janet did not. The heat wave continued and nights as well as days were breathless and stiffing. Mrs. Curtis complained of sleeplessness, canceled two dinner engagements and spent the evenings quietly at home. Sometimes she asked Janet to read to her and sometimes they played cards. There were other times when they merely sat and talked.

Janet suspected it was more than the heat that was troubling Mrs. Curtis. She did not look well and she seemed restless. When Janet suggested calling Doctor Roberts, however, Mrs. Curtis objected. She talked of a trip to the lake where she usually spent the summers but postponed it. The weather might change. Betty and Rolf were to remain in town and she did not like to leave them. Always before Mrs. Curtis and Betty had gone away to-

Janet came into the house on afternoon and hurried into the littie room off the library. She had been down town and, returning on the bus, had suddenly remembered that there were several checks in her desk. Careless to leave them there. The checks should have been mailed off at once.

She sat down and with pen rad ink began addressing the envelopes. Four of them. The first two were finished when Janet's pen suddenly paused in mid-air. There were in the next room. Betty's de and her mother's.

The must have come in from the lawn back of the house where there were deck childre and a large



There is witching beauty When birds start to sing Any tree is gayer In the early spring.

For a Master Artist Looks at earth and sees Need of petaled whiteness For expectant trees.

So he scatters blossoms In brief ecstacy, Just to show how lovely Apple trees can be.

= Helen Welshimer.

umbrella.

"-and Rachael Thornton's going next week," she said. "Oh, that reminds me! Would you and Rolf Ime to use my tickets for the concert Tuesday night?"

Curtis explained. "And Rachael's the front rows, I suppose. on the committee. It's really going would our friends think?" to be rather nice, I think. That "But it's a charity perfor Russian singer - 1 never can re- Betty, I'm sure I don't see any reastant. "I didn't recognize you either, member her name—is going to sing. son why Janet shouldn't go."

> to a concert unless he was drugged won't have that girl putting on at daylight. Common! Janet moved uncomfortably. Mrs. Curtis and Betty didn't know

Their mother takes them down to leave and their next words held

You know, Miss Hill, those kids are them to Janet. She can invite the library was quiet. Both Mrs. versation. Still talking about that circus you some one—" Curtis and Betty had evidently and crackling. "Give them to Janet!

"Then if you don't want the tick-Betty's voice interrupted, angry

way you treat her!'

What

airs the way she does!"

"She doesn't, Betty. She's a very

"But it's a charity performance,

nice girl." "Nice girl!" There was a sneer and Tommy?"

There was no escape, however, ex"Fine!" the father assured her.
"They're a couple of lively kids all right. At least Rosie is. Tommy can haps they would leave in a mowaste his share of the roles. At least Rosie is the library where they were. Perhaps they would leave in a moshe's been very helpful and conlike a knife. haps they would leave in a moment.

But Mrs. Curtis and Betty did not
leave and their next words held

Janet speechless.

The words had cut
like a knife.

There was nothing Janet could
do about it. She had been guilty
of eavesdropping — quite unintenterrupted and in a moment Lucy

"Then if you don't want the tick-

> gone to greet the newcomer. White-faced, Janet finished ad-Well, you certainly won't. I can dressing the envelopes, inserted

I SWAGGER SPRING WRAPS

THE HIP LENGTH JACKET AT THE RIGHT IS OF PLAID MATELESSE TAFFETA WITH A PLEATED, FLARING

BACK.

BELOW 19 OF GRAY BROADCLOTH

THE MILITARY GAPE

WITH SILVER BUTTONS FOR

FASTENING.

-THE THREE-QUARTER

WHITE LINEN COAT AT THE

OLD-FASMIONED LINEN

DUSTER.

RIGHT WAS INSPIRED BY THE

Mother, isn't it about time that hat, slipped out the rear door of girl learned her place? Why, you'd the house. There was no real re. think she was a guest here the son why the letters should be posted immediately but she walked six blocks to the nearest postbox, "I tell you I think it's the limit. dropped in the letters and then pen in a country in which vaccina-

had said Janet put on airs and is the most important focus of virudidn't know her place! lent smallpox. There were 9971

her eyes were burning. Her chin ed States the incidence of smallpox "Well, I do and I tell you she's raised defiantly. "Common" was is falling and the number of deaths other day Rose was talking about "Well, there's no use in my takyo. She said she hadn't seen you ing the tickets. I couldn't get Rolf yes, if I have to tear them up! I half-tipsy guests, of parties ending "I don't care what she thinks

about me," Janet told herself. "I don't care!" But she did care. The fierce how something always comes up at she was there and she didn't like in the tone. "She's a common little declarations were to quiet the last minute. How are Rosia to overhear their conversation stengers that's what she is!" Wounds in her heart. Even Mrs.

came to announce an arrival. There She must never let anyone know them to play except the street. ets," Mrs. Curtis said, "I'll give was the sound of footsteps and then that she had overheard the con-

Whether or not Betty took the tickets Janet was not to learn. However nothing more was said about the concert. She didn't see Betty until the next day. A telephone call came

in the morning saying that Betty had left her gloves. Would Janet bring them over?

Janet agreed but she was busy until after lunch. She walked to the apartment then and the maid

admitted her. There was a young man talking to Betty as Janet entered the living room. He was standing before a window and Janet noticed that he was rather good-looking. His hair and complexion were dark and he wors a suit of white linen. As Janet entered he turned. Betty said sarelessly, "Oh-my loves. Put them on the table,

will you, Janet?" The young man came forward. How about introducing me?" he asked.

Betty seemed amused. "Why, of course, Van. Miss Hill, Mr. Bannisted. Miss Hill is my Mother's secretary."

A moment later Janet was the hall, pressing a button for the elevator. The car was a long time ascending, so it happened that she was still there when Van Bannister stepped into the hall.

He came toward her, smiling.
"Hoped I'd catch you," he sald.
"My car's downstalls, Won't you

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

iet me give you a lift?"
(To Be Continued)

There are 30,000 street traders, or peddlers, in London. Of this number, 700 are sandwichmen. Wheat farming employs more persons throughout the world than does any other paying occupation.
American Indians used totem poles for tombatones as well as for idol worship. Ashes of cre-mated braves were placed in the

Aconcagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes Mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the West-ern Hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,884 feet. According to statistics, clerks more prompt at paying their bills than people engaged in other occupations.

Armon B. Strowger installed

the first dial phone in 1891. The installation was at Lie Porte, In-A barbarous South American tribe, the Otophaces, marry all young girls to old widowers and the young boys to ald widowers and the young boys to ald widowers. Fine sait should be used to clear peer-handled articles. They should then be pelished with a chamois.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

SMALLPOX NOW BANISHED IN MANY PARTS OF WORLD

Some Countries Had None at All During Long Period, While in Others Disease Was Common and Caused Many Many Fatalities

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

Although well over a hundred years have passed since the efficacy of smallpox vaccination in preventing that disease was demonstrated, there still continue to be considerable numbers of such cases in various parts of the world to which the information has either not yet penetrated or else not been recognized and practically established.

During 1931 and the first half of 1932, certain countries of the world were without a case of smallpox; namely, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Danzig, Dermark, Switzerland, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Scotland and Jugo-Slavia.

Apparently there are still three important foci of smallpox in Europe. 1. Soviet Russia, in which the disease in its unusually severe form seems to be on the increase, although there was a considerable reduction in smallpox in Russia in the years following the war. 2. In England a mild type is present and di-minishing. During the first 32 weeks of 1932, there were 1712 cases, more than half of which occurred in the London area, as compared with 4784 cases during the corresponding period of 1931.

The third focus in Europe covers Spain and Portugal, with a mild form of the disease in Spain and a much more severe type in Portugal. Apparently also, the disease is on

the increase in these countries. As an example of what can hap-"Why does she have to have meals sent to her room? Why can't she eat with the other servants? Going "It's for the milk fund," Mrs. to a concert! And sitting down in the letters and then walked slowly back to the house.

So Betty felt like that about her! "Common little stenographer" with nearly 19,000 deaths. On the was what she had called her. She was what she had called her. She deaths in Mexico from this disease The girl's face was still pale but in 1931. In Canada and in the Unit-

increasingly lower. There are certain states in the United States in which the smallpox rates are much higher than in others. Much depends on the extent to which the population has been educated as to the value of smallpo. vaccination. Much depends also the extent to which vaccination

opposed by various groups in the California continues to have apparently the highest rate for smallpox, both in the number of cases and n the number of deaths, of any state i.; the United States.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- Norma Shearer, who made a brief stop here before she, Irving Thalberg, their 2-year-old son and their retinue sailed for Europe, made some extraordinary admissions about holding New York in great awe.

She can do a sophisticated role on the screen, but she didn't attempt a front of sophistication street often enough (Miss Shearer is one of the dwindling ranks of Hollywooders without a Broadway age background who retain their importance).
"We always seem to dash in and

Hungarian flag. But the boys board the good ship Puszta are very proud and hopeful. Chief Mate Lamdes seemed happy to tell me here. She is something of a stranger to Broadway, although her name is up in lights along the that all the members of his crew

An apartment house in the Fifties on East river has its own yacht landing.

out of town," she said. "Maybe often be found on the same twig.

TREAT THAT SWEET TOOTH TO THIS LUSCIOUS PARFAIT



about meeting the New York crowd face to face, and a deep concern about the big town's critical evaluation of her work. There were times, she recalled, when the praisal of some local critics not altogether reassuring. man's sweet tooth! "But my later pictures got a bet-

ter reception here and so I decided wanted to meet everybody " She met one or the most exacting movie critics in town. He is youthful in appearance, mild and friendly in his manner and blushes

that's the reason I preserve my il-

Anyway, she confessed timidity

usions about New York."

"Oh." gasped Miss Shearer, who "So you write devastating things. "My goodness, _ expected to see an imposing looking man!"

The gentleman broke all of his previous records for blushing. Poor Little Lion Georgie Price says he was in a

movie the other night, watching one of the African thriller pictures. Right behind him sat a mother and her young offspring.
One scene showed a pack of

joy, spoke in pitiful tones about (1 cup) cream (whipped), 1 1-2 cups the terrible picture of nature in the canned crushed pineapple (drained)

Suddenly the boy whispered loud tin, 1-4 cup cold water or pineapple enough to cause a titter over the juice (drained off the pineapple). whole audience, "Look, mama, look back. He won't get any."

Hoch, Hungary! Down in Paul DeMiko's Greenwich Village place the other night, Paul, who was a captain in the old Austro-Hungarian imperial navy, introduced some of the crew of the first vessel to enter this port under Hungarian ownership since the

The ship has no home port, since the war dep. ived Hungary of a sea Serve in sherbet or parfait coast. British capital, I gather, is glasses, with a garnish of whipped behind the 'new commercial' fleet cream and maraschino cherries. (if !t can be called that) flying the

Sassafras trees have three distinct leaf fo. ms and all three may

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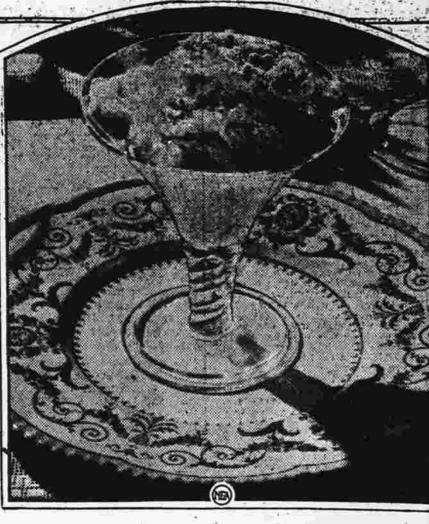
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Delicious desserts catch a man's eye and make him expansive, even before he tastes them. Particularly if you have been serving a spring stew, meat pie, pot roast or other inexpensive main course, the real gauge of your meal is your dessert.

Chilled Desserts Appropriate With spring in the air, chilled desserts are particularly appro-priate. Men, women and children all love the festive mood that luscious parfaits or other fancy desserts put them in. One particularly toothsome dessert, recommended highly as his favorite des-

sert by Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera singer, is pineapple butterscotch parfait. Pineapple Butterscotch Parfait ... One-half cup sugar, one-half cup lions tearing their prey apart. The mother, trying to bring home the lesson of kindness to her pride and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 pint 1 1-2 teaspoons granulated gela-

Boil the Arst four ingredients toat that poor little lion way in the gether to 238 degrees F., or until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour slowly over the beaten egg whites (beaten until stiff) and beat until mixture is cold. Add the vanilla, fold in the whipped cream

and the pineapple. Soften the gelatin in cold water or pineapple juice, dissolve over boiling water and add the dissolved to need after the first few months gelatin to the mixture. Pour into a of life. refrigerator tray or chill in a bowl

of chipped ice for two hours. Serve in sherbet or parfait

There is no basis for the belief that it is dangerous to sleep in the moonlight fr fear it will affect

the mind and sight. The North Star is little more than a degree from the true north pole and is a much surer guide

Prize Rose for Mrs. Roosevelt

than the compass needle.



The gold medal rose at the New York flower show has been named for Mrs. Franklin D. Rossavelt So when she arrived by plans from Washington to use the show, she was given a

GIVE THE CHILDREN SWEETS

By Olive Roberts Barton NEA Service Writer. The subject today is "sugar." What does it do and what doesn't it

So many mothers ask me about May the children have candy Will cake hurt them? What about

Well-pie is out. That is, the old American kind anyway. But hold a second! I'd better not say that about pie either. We make a lemon chiffon pie here with graham crackers for crust that would not hurt anyone. It really is a light custard with cracker shell. Yet it's pie. No, I'd better go slowly when condemn all pie for children.

Cake? There are cakes and cakes! . Cakes made to suit young stomachs may well be included in the diet of a small child. Sponge cake, without shortening, is best. Cookies without shortening are not only perfectly safe but recommended because they satisfy a certain

This longing for sweets is natural. And when anything is natural it is usually right. The big question is -what kind of sweets?

Not Harmful to Teeth. That is answered simply. Any weet that is pure, and not mixed Old-fashioned women trusted up with a lot of strong stuff that their instinctive feeling that the makes it hard for small stomachs

This brings us to teeth. Will candy decay them?

Let us read what Dr. E. V. Mc-Collum of Johns Hopkins University says: "One of the oldest most widely 'erroneous' popular beliefs has been that tooth decay is largely due to too much sugar and sweets. The Agnew work enables us to dispose of certain misconceptions more or less widely held in the past." Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Agnew, let

me explain, conducted a research with several thousand Chinese and Tibetan subjects.

They discovered that phosphorous Phosphorus is found in milk, leafy vegetables, grains, roots and tubers, meats, egg-yolk and seeds. Vitamin "D" as we know is found in cod liver oil and sunshine.

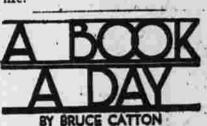
The Agnews have been able to prevent decay, and even stop it once

Sugar should not be allowed to lie in the mouth and collect between the teeth, just because no food should. Acid results. It should be brushed out immediately after eating, with a pure cleanser and a very soft brush.

Sweets Destroy Appetite. Care must be taken never to give sweets before a meal. It destroys appetite at the time. It is a finisher, not a beginner. And the habit of eating only sweetened food

should not be formed. All candy, cookies, simple cakes and desserts should be as I said, very simple and made of the purest materials. The natural sugars of fruits do not always satisfy.

Time, amount and kind- these are the things a mother must consider, as well as the age of the child. But sweets they do seem



ROOSEVELT'S BOOK IS OUT "Locking Forward" Gives His Views On the "New Deal!" Publication of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's new book, "Looking Forward," indicates that we now have in the White House t. man who has something to say and knows

how to say it. This book is largely a collection of the President's campaigr speechwith the addition of a good deal of new material; and it is far more forthright, direct and outspoken than is ordinarily the case with this

kind of book. For you get, as you read it, the feeling that these papers are something more than the preserved outpourings of a politician, who was looking for votes. Instead you feel that you are listening to a man who has been trying to think his way out of a situation of vast complexity—a man who has brought a keen mind to bear on the problems of the day and who is not in the least afraid . venture on new paths if it seems

Mr. Roosevelt seems to consider himself the spiritual heir of Wood-row Wilson. The great reform pro-gram and that was halted by the war is uppermost in the President's mind. This "new deal" of which we have heard so much is in large part Wilson's "new freedom" brought up

All in all-with its boldn readiness to reassert and rephrase the old principles of freedom and democracy in a moment like the present—it is a vastly encouraging

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Evening Herald Pattern By HELEN WILLIAMS



Guards To Meet Rhymers; Baseball Calls M. H. S.

COURT CHAMPS TO CLASH HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Soldiers' Quintet To Play All-Burnsides Next Friday; M. H. S. Faces East Hartford High In Prelim.

The National Guards, champions of Manchester, and the Rhymers, champions of Greater Hartford, will meet in the first of a series of basketball games to settle the question of court supremacy in this section of the state next Wednesday night at the State next wednesday night at the State Armory. The second game will be played in East Hartford the following week.

Next Friday night the Guards will oppose the All-Burnsides at East Hartford and Manchester High will face East Hartford High

in the preliminary. This will be a benefit affair and return games will probably be played here in the near future. The soldiers have besten the shooting circus twice during the regular season by scores of 41-80 and 28-25. East Hartford best Manchester twice, 28-18 and 27-25.

Beat St. Mary's Twice The Rhymers were little heard from during the regular season but they jumped into the limelight a Hakoshs in a thrilling overtime en-counter, 38 to 37. After the St. Mary's turned back the All-Burnsides in the East Hartford series the Rhymers issued a challange for the Greater Hartford title. The St. Mary's accepted and were beaten in two straight games, 37 to 88 and 87 to 86. So confident were the Rhymers of winning the second game that they had tickets for a victory banquet printed in advance.

The team is headed by Dan Chubbuck, former Aggle star, and includes such players as Greenbaum, who scored the winning basket in the last game with the St. Mary's: Sharac, White, A. Avalone, Lowery, Arburr and Gray. The Rhymers are playing in Middletown tonight, meeting a team composed of Middletown High players.

The Guards haven't been in action since winning the town series over a week ago, but feel confident of beating the Rhymers in two games. The Guards met St. Mary's four times this season, winning three times. The first game was won by a score of 47 to 32, the second was lost, 37 to 46, and the third and fourth were won by 35 to 20 and 49 to 39, respectively.

Baseball Briefs

Norfolk, Va., April 1.-(AP) -The Boston Red Sox, homeward bound, were due here today for a tilt with the Albany Club of the Eastern League.

Dusty Rhodes was slated to start in the pitcher's box for the Sox with Justin McLaughlin scheduled to take over the assignment in the eighth inning. Manager Marty Mc-Manus said that for the balance of the homeward trip the "first line pichers will go seven innings."

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1.-(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds were slated to come over from Tampa to meet the Boston Braves in the Tribesmen's last appearance at a victory for the boys from the Waterfront Park before starting West side.

Huck Betts drew the pitching assignment for the Braves and it was believed Manager McKechnie would

Dallas, Tex., April 1.-(AP) -Schoolboy Rowe and Fred Marberry were slated to share the pitching as Faulkner, Nelson and Dave Kerr chore today in the fifth game of the Detroit Tigers' series with the New York Giants. Each team has won two games thus far.

Tampa, Fla., April 1 .-- (AP) --Minus Manager Donie Bush, who left for Cincinnati last night for Reds headed for St. Petersburg today to take on the Boston Braves in an exhibition game. Si Johnson was assigned to pitch. Red Lucas, who has been kept from the mound because of minor injuries, will hurl three innings against the Braves to- is invited.

New Orleans, April 1 .- (AP) -Chalmer Cissell, the Indians' second baseman, isn't convinced New York. Philadelphia or Washington has a better team than Cleveland.

"I'll tell you why they're winning pennants in March," he shouted. Vennert...... bwyer "Because they've got a lot of guys that talk louder than we do. "Well, from now on, I'm telling the world we're not such a bunch of mugs ourselves. I claim's we're good—plenty.

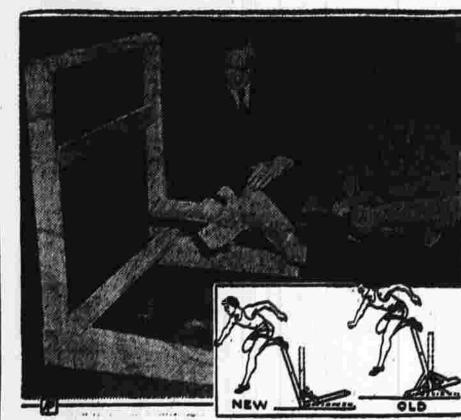
In the preliminary to the EndeesIndependents game, Merz Fillers,
winners of the Y. M. C. A. Junior selves. I claim's we're good—plenty League at the North End, will meet

Miami, April 1.-(AP)-Manager Max Carey will carry 35 Brooklyn Dodgers north with him, but the axe soon will start swinging. It looks now as though jobs have been clinched by Pitchers Clark, Beck, Cuccinnello, Stripp and Flowers, and Outfielders O'Doul, Wilson, Taylor and Frederick, That leaves five places for the remaining 17 players field Hill, Fairfield, Conn., for arrange week-end baseball and 20 yards.

Six furlongs and a mile and a mile and a mile and 20 yards.

The most rapidly improving horse of the lot, probably, will be Loversall, California bred filly. Twice within a week she has shown her heals to handican start.

New Hurdle Prevents Spills



Here is 'Hec' Edmundson, track couch at the University of Washington, explaining to one of his pupils the virtues of his new "safety" hurdle and simplified starting block. The sketches illustrate the advantage of Edmundson's hurdle over the one generally used.

Seattle, April 1-(AP) - Track cient to knock him down, nor is the athletes at the University of Washington have been presented a new type of a high hurdle which is designed to prevent hard falls.

In an effort to minimize accidents

in the barrier event Coach "Hec" Edmundson consulted with Charles May, superintendent of buildings weeks ago when they captured and grounds at Washington, and bethe Hartford City title, beating the tween the two they designed a hurupright is set at the extreme end of the base instead of in the middle.

The base of the new hurdle ex-

tends toward the runner. When the

blow on the hurdle enough to pitch him into an adjacent lane and pos-

The hurdle with the inverted "T" base when hit rises and trips the athlete. The action of the new "L" type is to drop to the ground with-out any rise, thus avoiding tangling. die that falls down instead of up.

A new starting block also has
The new hurdle meets all requirements set by track rules, but the equipment. It is smaller than the of Athletics at Ohio State Univer-

orthodox type with only one adjust-able foot brace instead of two, cutting down the time needed for ad-justment. It is fitted with spikes cross-stick is hit it merely drops. that need no pounding to put it in The jar on the runner is not suffi-

Gallant Sir Is Favored In Agua Caliente Event

RECS' COURT TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT

Independents Clash With Endees In First Game At East Side Rec.

Taking previous attendance records at the Saturday night basketball league as a criterion, the East Side Rec gym should be filled tonight when the Independents and the Endees clash in the first game of their series for the championship of the Recreation Centers. The teams have just gone through an extensive basketball season and there should be no question as to their physical fitness. The "grandstand quarterbacks" who generally wait until the final whistle has sounded before picking the winners have deviated from their usual custom and predict

This prediction was perhaps promted by the fact that the Endees work more smoothly than their opponents seem to function and send in the same lineu, he used against the Cards and the Newark Bears. deems it better to reserve his opinion on the outcome. Any team sporting a lineup including such players should not be taken too lightly, although the other side of the ledger seems to be in balance with "Cupie" Waddell, "Chuckie" Smith and "Pete" Anderson. Incidentally

"Pete" Anderson plays with both teams, but inasmuch as he is captain of the Endees he has decided to treatment to an infected foot, the cast his lot with the boys from over o'clock with "Ty" Holland and Johnnie Falkoski tooting the

whistles. There will be no admission fee, the games being a Recreation Center activity, and the public Probable lineups: Smith.....rf Faulkner Gribbon..... lf Larson Waddell..... C Nélson Bissell Seelert S. Anderson Tierney Wilkinson.....sub Kerr

.. Anderson sub Junior League, in the first of a three game series for the town junior title. The game will start at 7 p. m.

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

Is Quoted At 5 To 1 In Handicap Tomorrow; Favorites Have Been Beaten 9 Times In 13 Renewals of Horse Racing Classic.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, April 1. –(AP)—Nine thoroughbreds are running of the Agua Caliente Han- post man with his back to dicap tomorrow, with Gallant Sir history of racing in lower Califor-

Nine times in 13 renewals of the en by Mike Hall, The Choctaw and made to curtail them they will kill Plucky Play, when the purse was the game.

While the list of starters will not be completed officially until late this afternoon, it seems probable the others aside from Gallant Sir will be Bahamas, owned by Bill Hartman; Waylayer and Wirt G. Bowman, belonging to A. A. Baro-lini; Loversall, owned by the Meadowbrook stable; Mad Pursuit, own-

worlte at 8 to 1.
Whizz James probably will be P. used by E. J. Fitzgerald, Church's 1 Kravantka, trainer, as a pace setter for Gallant Sir. Knowing that, most of the trainers indicated they would instruct the riders of their horses to 4 "move up with Gallant Sir and let 3 Whizz James do the early run-

Hartman, however, said his Ba-hamas, which won \$12,815 on western tracks last year as a 3-year- 2 old, would start running at the three-eighths pole.

"If they think so much of this ! Gallant Sir." he said, "why are 3 they using a pacemaker? My horse is going to tackle Gallant Sir at 8 the three-eighths pole. They'd better have something pretty good for Bahamas is not going to sulk." Top weight, 124, and the dis-tance will be to Gallant Sir's lik-Lambs last night by the race of 50 today. If they do they will be ing. Bahamas, so far, has not won to 31. The Terrors found little diffi- worn tomorrow, otherwise blue a mile and a quarter, although he culty in pieroing the Lambs defense, shirts will be used.

mile with 118 pounds, his handicap impost, on his back. Despite the statement of Unna. Lennon, rf 2 6 who trains Lemon Hills, that he Ferguson, lf 0 0 did not expect his horse to, beat Gribbon, c-rg 6 Gallant Sir, that 4-year-old will Hess, ig9 have some backing when the race Zeppa, rg-c 3 a made over plater, looked Gallant Sir in the eye in the stretch run of preparatory races. He was beaten by a nose and by a neck at

ALLEN FORECASTS **BUT FEW CHANGES** IN BASKET RULES

Improvements of Last Year Have Met Universal Approval; Hits At Rowdyism of Court Fans.

By FORREST C. (PHOG) ALLEN Member Joint Rules Committee

Lawrence, Kas, April 1—(AP) — On April 6 and 7 the National As-sociation of Basbetball Coaches will meet in New York City to lend their support to or their disapproval of certain rule changes of this rapidly growing indoor sport.

The following two days, April 5 and 9, the Joint Basketball Rules Committee will meet to consider the recommendations of the coaches' association and to add any further needed remedial rule legislation. Perhaps in no one single year has

there been as much violent criticism leveled against the basketball rule changes as was this year. However, once the season got under way these objections subsided almost entirely. From men high in the councils .f

basketball rule administration and legislation an almost unanimity of opinion prevails regarding the crward step the rule makers consummated.

sity, says, "The game, in my judgment, is the best it has been for several years. I am strong for leaving the rules pretty much alone." Functioned Smoothly Oswald Tower, editor of the Guide

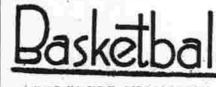
and a member of the Joint Rules Committee, writes, "So far the opinof the 10-second rule and only slightly less favorable toward the three-second rule. I still marvel over the fact that changes which affected so drastically the complexion of the game could function so smoothly the first season."

Contemplated alternations or

minor changes probably will occupy the coaches' attention in their twoday session. The agitation for the elimination of the center tip-off, which was dominant a few years back, will no doubt come up for dis-

The matter of raising the baskets from 10 to 12 feet was advanced last year, but I predict this will receive May Widen Court The suggestion of widening the

college courts three feet on both sides, making the playing court 56 feet wide by 94 feet long, will emist some followers among the tutors. The three second rule is liable to receive some modification. There expected to face the barrier for the are those who contend that the pivot basket should have no more at 1 to 5, the shortest priced favor- munity from guarding than that alite to win the \$25,000 purse in the lowed any other offensive player. Much more important than any of nia. The race is at a mile and a the above mentioned defects of the game, however, is the peril of blatant rowdyism expressed in Coffroth or its successor, the Agua form of booing, hissing and the well Callente Handicap, favorites have known Bronx cheer. 1 think that been beaten. Sun Beau, almost as booing and rowdyism are getting so heavy a favorite in 1931, was beat- bad that unless definite steps are



MICE DRUBB SHAMROCKS

The Mickey Mice team handed the ed by T. C. Worden; The Nut, of Shamrocks a real drubbing Thursthe Warm stable; Lemon Hills, be- day by the score of 51 to 11. These longing to Abe Bartelstein and two teams run neck and neck in Harry Unna; Satin Spar of the Bill games won and lost, the Mice hav-

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TERRORS ROUT LAMBS The High street Terrory defeated has taken the measure of high This is the first of a three game class horses at distances around a series between these two teams.

High St. (50) Cooper Hill (81) B. F. T.

Fraser, 1g 3 . 0

News Of The Day In Pictures



There's news in these pictures that hit the high spots in important fields.
ents something sensational. Getting three in one day is a real achievement.

FOREIGN: It's Gandhi, of all people, all decked out in golf togs and with a smile that looks as if he's just got a birdis—perhaps with a pinch of salt. Maybe this was his this one. Fine for reducing —and | the cameraman ga-ga taking the the Babe's gone in for that lately. picture.

OLYMPICS TO FACE HASCO RANGERS IN **SOCCER TOMORROW**

Junior Elevens Meet At Charter Oak Field At At Stafford Springs.

Fair weather is promised for tomorrow but fair or foul the game between the Manchester Olympics and Hasco Rangers in the Junior

town. It will be recalled that they played a tie game with the local Juniors in January of this year. They have an excellent team and held a slight advantage.
At centre half-back they have in

rated in Hartford as the best in the finish of two hours of action, an ac-Bee string, and Whizz James, ing won 10 and lost none, while the which will run as an entry with Shamrocks have won 11 and lost that the local senior eleven tried to tants and crowd of more than 15,000 who is wanted badly by several of rules of wrestling, but which was the senior clubs. It is no secret warmly appreciated by the contesinduce him to play with them. They alike. are quite optimistic that they will consolidate their position in the league standing at the expense of appointed at the postponement of days the Olympic players are oager are becoming more and more accustomed to each other's play and thus improving the team work. With

> The colors in which the team will play tomorrow 's indefinite at the moment. New uniforms have been ordered and there is just a possibil-A practice session will be in order

Springs at 1:30 p. m.

Last Night's Fights By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York-Adolph Heuser, Ger-many, outpointed Harry Ebbets, 10 Brooklyn, 10; Beppo Van Klaveren, 4 Holland, outpointed Jimmy Phillips, 8 Bernardsville, N. J., 8.

— Pittsburgh—Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Tony Falco, Philadelphia, 10.

FILLERS TAKE Y TITLE FROM NORTH ENDS, 24-20

GEORGE IS WINNER OF GRUELLING BOUT

2:45 P. M.; Seniors Play Beats Lutze To Retain Title After Three Hours of Savage Grappling.

Boston, April 1.-(AP)-Ed Don Soccer league will be played to- George, world's wrestling heavymorrow at the Charter Oak street weight claimant, successfully degrounds. Referee Hamilton will fended his title against the fierce start hostilities at 2:45 p. m. While challenge of Nick Lutze, colorful the juniors are endeavoring to take Californian, early today, in one of the measure of the Rangers the the longest and most gruelling bouts at the end of the first period. In Springs playing the locals in that The fall came after three hours, 2 minutes and 22 seconds of savage grappling, George tossing the exhausted challenger with an inside

body lift and slam. Lutze displayed remarkable courstand quite close to the top on the age throughout the match, several segue table. Composed mostly of times being caught in punishing youths of about the same age as the holds, but steadfastly refusing to Olympics but strengthened by the concede victory. One of these holds. experience of the two veterans a back arm lock, was held for more Montgomery and Christensen they than 15 minutes, before the fighting Lutze could break away.

A one minute rest period was Ferguson a young player who is called by Referee Sam Smith at the junior league in that position and tion which was strictly against all

George dealt out most of his P. punishment with a handlock about 1 the challengers head while Lutze re- 1 the Olympics tomorrow. Rather dis-sorted to all kinds of armholds to the games on two successive Sun-days the Clympic players are career Yorker held one particularly severe 2 greatly to the downfall of the lanky Californian.

Both men were practically "out i enough materia' to place two teams on their feet" towards the end of the P.

in the field and limited to 18 playbout and a slight surge on the part 3 Comber, rf.5 ers the management is having a of either would have thrown the 4 difficult problem to solve in decid- balance in his favor. It took an al- 0 ing how to give all a chance to most superhuman effort to lift Lutze 1 for the body slam, but it is such as 0 this that makes champions.

TRADE SCHOOLS PLAN SPORTS ORGANIZATION

A meeting of athletic officials of the players will meet tomorrow at the School street Rec at 1:30 p. m. is being held at the State Building in Hartford this morning to formulate plans for a conference similar to the C. C. I. L. of high schools. It is planned to conduct sports on a much stricter basis than formerly and a Code of Ethics will be recommended to the meeting and officers will be elected. Walter Schober and

To Meet Collegians In First Game of Town Junior Basketball Championship At East Side Rec Tonight At 7 O'Clock.

Last night Merz's Fillers took a hard fighting North End team into camp by the score of 24-20. This victory entitled the Fillers to meet the Collegians, winners of the West Side loop. This game will be played at the Rec tonight at seven o'clock. The game started out slow with the Fillers getting a three point lead senior eleven will be in Stafford in championship wrestling history. the second quarter the North End squad, led by "Cy" Comber . came back to tie the score before intermission. In the third quarter the North Ends jumped into the lead by four points. In the last minute and twenty seconds of the third quarter the Fillers got two hoops to retain the lead, 18-17. Going into last night Charlie Kebart took first the last quarter each team lost a prize while Jack Saidella and Joe valuable man via the personal foul Canade took second and third. route, namely Korch of the Fillers Kehart 69 65 88-217 and Hines of the North Ends. As Saidella 74 67 70-211 the second slowly ticked away each team desperately fought to win, but the Fillers managed to eke out a

> Both teams want to express their splendid manner in which he handled | Kebart. the games.

Merz's Fillers (24) Flavell, rf.3 Davis, if, c1 Korch, c0 Novak, rg.1 Katkaveck, lg. ..4 North Ends (20) Rykoski, c0 Harrington, rg. ...2 0 Swikla, ig.1 0 Valiant, ig.0 Score by pariods: Mera's Fillers 7 5 6

CRACK AT ROSENBLOOM are urged to be on hand temperow.

New York, April 1-(AP) -The German menace of the light heavyweights, Adolph Heuser, has all put won himself another crack at Maxey Rosenbloom's world title. will be elected. Walter Schober and Frank Crowley, basketball and baseball coach respectively of the local school, are attending the session.

John O'Leary of Cherokee, Is., successed Clarence Johnson, also of Cherokee, to the captaincy of the strong University of Iowa wrestling team.

Rosenbloom's world title.

For the second time is less than a month, Heuser nanded Harry Ebbets, New York blonds, a beating in a ten-round bout in Mathieu Square Garden last night and a return match with Rosenbloom probably will be his reward Rosenbloom won their Sust 15 round tustle a couple of weeks ago by a close secietor.

TO HOLD MEETING **NEXT MONDAY WITH** PRACTICE TUESDAY

Eight Regulars Back From Last Year; Coach Kelley Needs Capable Pitcher Second Baseman.

The baseball season at Manchester High school will get underway next Tuesday afternoon, at which time the first practice session will be held at the West Side field in preparation for the opening of the season three weeks hence. The practic, will be held at 3:30 o'clock. A meeting at which Coach Thomas F. Kelley will outline rules and regulations and plans for the season will be held in the Franklin

building Monday afternoon at 8:30.

The prospects for the season, according to Coach Kelley, will depend largely on whether or not he can obtain the services of another pitcher and a capable first baseman. Manchester lost three outstanding infielders lest three outstanding infielders lest three standing infielders last year in O'Leary, Kerr and Squatrito, and Billy Neubauer, star hurler, is ineligible because of studies.

Eight Regulars Back
Veterans who are expected to be

back in uniform include the entire outfield, consisting of Captain Ma-honey at left field, Rautenberg at center and Bob Smith at right. Katkaveck will be back at the satching post, "Chucky" Smith at second base and Berger and Lash-inske on the mound. Neubauer was the outstanding hurler last season and Berger also turned in a number of good games. Lashinske has not yet been tested fully.

Manchester High's baseball

sama have fared remarkably well during the past few se sons and it seems likely that the season will be successful this year also, with eight veterans back on the squad. Coach Kelley plans to develop two full teams in order to have plenty of reserve strength to replace the

regulars when necessary.

Last year Manchester was runner-up to Bristol in the C. C. I. L.
In 1929, the Red and White tied West Hartford for the title but lost in the playoff and the year be-fore the local school clinched the title only to meet eligibility diffi-culties which lost the champion-

Rockville Cancels

It was announced today that Rockville High, one of Manchester's greatest athletic rivals, has cancelled its basehall schedule due to financial difficulties. As a result, Coach Kelley will be forced to find another opponent for the opening game on April 19. Hartford Public, Weaver and Willimantic are heing considered for the open dates. The second Rockville game was to be played here May 44. Although a possibility existed that Middletown and East Hartford would not be represented by baseball teams this year, both schools have announced that they will attempt to secure financial backing and remain in the

7. C. I. L.

In the Charter Oak Sweepstakes Canade 76 67 66-209

In the Charter Oak Doubles last night Petke and Canade won three thanks to Mr. McCormick for the straight games from Allen and Kebart 81 Monday Night's Games Wennergren and Knofa vs Frank

GREEN TO HOLD BALL PRACTICE TOMORROW

Cervini and Schibert; Petke and

Canade vs A. Cervini and Suble;

Dickson and Sherman vs. Walker

and Chanda.

The Manchester Green baseball team will hold a practice at Jarvi-Grove tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, providing that fair weather prevails. It is expected that the entire squad will be back in uniform this year with the addition of sever-

Baseball Scores

By ASSOCIATED PRESS



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can join.

Egyptian minister to the

New York-Dr. Alfred A. Rich-

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One of the charter members

lege at the University of Kansas.

Dearborn, Migh.-The Dearborn

Safety and Welfare Commission has

discovered that only 35 of the 1,700

welfare dependents who own auto-

mobiles have purchased 1933 license plates and the deadline for use of

Centreville, Md .- Jig-saw puzzles

are easy for Sheriff J. Elmer An-

They fitted the heads of 16 chickens, found in a farmer's yard

near Pondtown, on an assortment

of fowl taken from an automobile

in Chestertown. Four men were

Cromwell, Minn: So much con-

troversy was stirred up by a pro-

posal of the Board of Education to

let teachers' jobs on bids that

the school authorities abandoned

Geneva, Neb -- Among the grad-

uates of this year's high school

class will be Mrs. Loda Short. Her

four sons are also pupils in the same school. Mrs. Short, who is 4

feet ten inches high and weighs 112,

does the family sewing, raises

chickens and performs the other

household duties in addition to go-

Chicago-Five cases of beer, un-

delivered, were mentioned in di-

Waiter Jeziorny sued his wife

He alleged this was cruelty

Juotations--

You find men in Congress not

hysically fit to legislate, especially

in the Senate, where there are a lot

Representative John H. Hoeppel California.

The true waiter expresses himself,

his day-dreams, his ideals: the pub-

and he will not prostitute himself or

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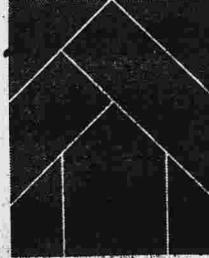
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FOR RENT-STORE 41 Oak street. newly decorated, and completely renovated at 1-3 former price. C. R. Burr, Telephone 4161.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE on Locust street, modern. Call 3010 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow. with all improvemants 629 Center street. Inquire 627 Center street, up stairs.

HOUSES FOR SALE MANCHESTER—COMFY LITTLE acre place, 6 rooms, electricity, barn, garage, poultry louse, plenty fruit, shade, priced very low.— Terms. Hastings, 331 Oakland St.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 1.-(AP) Stocks were firm in the early trading today in contrast to yesterday's heavy close. Rails recovered moderately as did other principal issues Advances of Major fractions were made by Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, American relephone, New York Central, Santa Fe, Case, Union Pacific and U. S. Steel. Slight gains were made by Drug, Harvester, Du Pont and Delaware and Hudson, Corn Products dipped a shade. Action of the Missouri Pacific, in

seeking reorganization under the sions has become in essence an effort new Federal Bankruptcy law; was of each nation to transfer unemthe outstanding item of overnight ployment to some other country.

Henry Kittenge Norton, publicist A recapitulation of dividend action during the past month shows

Connecticut At The Capital

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—At-torney General Cummings may hold the key to the disposition of Demo-cratic patronage in Connecticut, interest in which reached a high point Chicago, April 1.-(AP) - Al- this week after National Committeethough the newspapers announced man McNell's visit to the Capi-

that spring was really here, ju-Cummings is in a strategic postdicial proof wasn't forthcoming tion not only because he is close to until Miss Anna Dolan walked into President Roosevelt's ear but beat a reasonable price. Inquire The Judge Frank M. Padden's court and cause the choicest positions are of said she didn't wish to prosecute a judicial nature and therefore un-Reports that he might appoint

"You see judge," she said, one of his assistants have brought "The newspapers," said the judge, has declined comment on the personnust be right. Case dismissed." has declined comment on the personnel of his department and in view of the fact that hundreds of application has Cheyenne, Wyo., to bring back her tions are before him, speculation has husband, William, on a non-support been aroused as to whether he would charge, Mrs. Irene Rennoe had herchoose a man from his own state. self sworn in as a special constable Some observers predicted that if —an office she proposes to exercise in case William makes it neces-Judge O'Sullivan received the appointment either State Chairman sary. It took a year to find him. Chicago—One of the world's old-David A. Wilson or State Senator

and the other would become U. S. District Attorney. Officials announced receipt of a Senator Lonergan is sponsoring request for 2,000 feet of space for an exhibit to depict the story of an- Wilson for the latter office, while Bergin-is reputedly the choice of the "New Guard" with which Cummings from Sessostris Sidarouss Pasha,

Frank S. Bergin would succeed him

United is affiliated. The attorney general must approve a recommendation for District Attorney before it is submitted to man, it would seem, had the last the President who in turn sends a nomination to Congress.

If Cummings so desired, it would ment, but really to serve a sum- be possible for him to block a recmons. After receiving the sum-ommendation for that office by Senmons, the doctor demanded his ator Lonergan. The Senator, on the fee. Gulack didn't pay. Where- other hand, could exercise his preupon, Gulack said, the doctor seized rogative of Senatorial courtesy to oppose any nominee in the event ity. Gulack brought legal action, Cummings chose some one distaste-but the judge ruled the doctor was entitled to his fee.

Cummings chose some one distaste-ful to him.

Most observers however, do not

Most observers however, do not Lawrence, Kas .- A silver gazing look for such an open break in the ball is the chief standard used to Connecticut Democratic ranks. They Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 test membership qualifications in a expect a harmonious agreement of

> "We blindfold Emil, the caterer," The forest conservation bill as apamendment by Senator Walcott of Connecticut extending its provisions tell the difference between the ball to lands owned privately and by and the head of the man, that man venting forest fire and tree pests and

> Paul B. Lawson, dean of the col-"This amendment would bring to the eastern states which have no Chicago-After taking a look at Federal lands, certain advantages the Federal Court jury being selected to try him on a charge of that they would not get otherwise," taking a \$10,000 interstate truck Walcott told the Senate. "It has the shipment, Arthur Bowler, went to approval of the President, the secrethe telephone to call his wife. That tary of agriculture and Major was the last that has been seen of Stuart, the chief of the forest ser-

> > representatives of the state forest service conferred with Senator Walcott about the bill and urged the inclusion of the amendment. Conservation of wild life has long

> > been one of the Senator's interests. During the last 'session he was chairman of a special committee dealing with that subject.

"Let's give nature a chance to see what she can do," suggested Rep. Charles M. Bakewell of New Haven, as a means of improving economic conditions.

Bakewell believes that too much legislation may be as harmful as none at all. It is his opinion that Congress would do well to adjourn and let the emergency measures which it enacted on President Roosevelt's recommendation be given an opportunity to show their worth.

There are only two pictures on the walls of the new private office assigned to Senator Lonergan. One is an enlarged snapshot of his four little daughters and the

other is a letter from Governor Cross congratulating him on his election as one of the fec Democratic Senators in Connecticut's history. They hang over a marble fire-Margaret, charging she threatened to injure him if he tried to drink the place directly behind the Senator's five cases he ordered for delivery desk. His new office suite is in contrast

to his quarters as a House member. Now he has a separate room for his secretary and stenographers. While he was in the House, his desk was merely in a corner of his general office and privacy was a thing unknown.

Hockey Playoff

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

First place series (three out of ive games). Standing for three games: Boston won 2, lost 1; Toronto won 1, lic is the last thing he thinks about lost 2. Fourth game at Toronto to-Semi-final series (two games, to

tal goals between winners of second and third place eliminations.) First game, New York Rangers , Detroit 0. Fecond game at Detroit Sunday.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

New York, April 1 .- (AP) -- When the police placed Charles F. Kelly that total declarations, embracing the government for everything, and and Charles F. Ryder in the same sall classes of shares, made by 1,002 now they are expecting Roosevelt cell, they unknowingly conspired to be a miracle man and to have the with the goddese of luck.

Royal Family Comes to State Sunday



LIONEL ETHEL AND JOHN BARRYMORE IN "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

ACCORD REACHED

(Continued From Page One)

Chairman Smith and others were

hopeful today a bill would be ready

Now in Agreement.

White House. After a week of

Democratic leader, said it was like-

measure would remain.

disqualified).

ly that the National Farmers Union

Smith told newspapermen that

the President wanted the earliest

possible action on this bill and that

ported out at least by Monday

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Boston-Ed Don George

for Senate action by Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt's conference with its It would be a trifle difficult to members at the White House last understand the opposition of Ells- night the general impression was worth Vines to competing in a national open tennis championship it he based his reasons solely on the virtuous grounds he specifies

I cannot escape the conviction that his attitude, actually, reflects a desire to concentrate for the rest counties and municipalities for pre- of this year on his forthcoming Davis Cup team in the attempt to regain this famous trophy from France.

It will be time for the Californian to consider engaging in open competition, for whatever there is in it, after he has reached his goal of playing a dominant role on winning Davis Cup team. doubtless has been told by all and sundry that he is the mainstay of the forces this year, that he has the "number" of his most formidable antagonist, Henri Cochet, and

the should mop up everything on Doubtless, too, he has been told t will do him no good to get mixed up with a lot of professional talent, including Big Bill Tilden, at a time when his best efforts should be concentrated on restoring inter-national glory to the custody of the

American amateur. Win or lose abroad or at home will be quite all right next fall if Vines decides to change his mind and compete in the first national open, now slated for the historic courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, where Tilden first developed his game and where the last Amercan home stand was made in defense of the Davis Cup.

It is extremely difficult to accept at face value this skittish attitude toward a national tennis epen

either at home or abroad. Pierre Gillou, the astute captain of France's Davis Cup affairs, has held up a figurative hand in some horror at the mere idea of mixing amateurs and professionals in the same competition, as is done in golf, but no one knows better than M. Gillou that this is no cause for

It would be a different proposition if amateur tennis players, of the top flight class, occupied a sphere of spotlessness which they felt they should be extremely jealous in protecting.

The fact is, however, that very few of the first-class performers in any of the leading Davis Cup nations could keep up their games without some sort of subsidization. This may take a variety of forms, but its existence is so well known that it hardly requires any proof.

Tilden, waile in his prime, pos-sessed talents, which enabled him to capitalize his akill to a greater extent, professionally, that any other amateur tennis player before or since. Yet even the legitimate character of Tilden's side-lines were not sufficient to keep him out of difficulties and it was necessary to change the amateur rules in respect to player-writing, for exam-ple, so that Big Bill could be kept comfortably within the simon-pure There is no demand or necessity

now for finger-pointing, yet it seems entirely celf-evident that without well-arranged plans our sure increase current champion. Vines, hardly my halance could have afforded to give up his college work entirely and devote "Why, I

AT STATE TOMORROY

Rasputin and Empress" To Be Shown Here Three Days Double Bill Today.

"The Cohens and Kellys is Trouble" with George Sidney, Charley Murray and Maureen O'Suffman and "The Great Jasper" with Righard Dix and Edna Mae Oliver are the two pictures on today's double feature program at the State. An-other thrilling chapter of "The Lost Special" is an added attraction for today only. Following the local showing of "Rasputin and the Empress" on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present Con-stance Bennett in "Our Betters" on Wednesday and Thursday. The Park Hill Florists will give free roses to all of the ladies attending the matinee performances of the

Constance Bennett picture.

The Royal Family of the stage is now the Royal Family of the screen. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, in their first appearance together on the screen, prove a triumpliant triumverate in "Rasputin and"the Empress", superspectacle of the fall of the Romanoffs, at the State

Theater starting Sunday.

No better vehicle could have been chosen than the dramatic story of the last days of the Romanoff dynasty, colorfel as a period play, yet so modern that it is within the memory of this generation. One sees Rasputin in his maze of intrigues, orgies, hypnotic spells and duplicity, and while it seems inconceivable, remembers when these self-same things were the topic of the news-

Briefs

New York, April Z-Standard Statistics Co., reports 368 unfavor-The President called the members able dividend changes in March trip to Europe with the American of the agriculture committee to the compared with February's total of 122. The aggregate for the first study they had been able to agree.

When it was over, Smith and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the three months of 1938, however, was lower than for the corresponding period of last year—525 against 392.

B. W. Dyer and Co., sugar econoprice fixing plan would be written mists, estimate sugar consumption into the bill. It also was indicated in the United States in February at that all commodities now in the 381,625 long tons, a decrease of one per cent from a year ago.

Personnel changes in the North America Co., include appointments his guess was that "It might be re- of R. Gilman Smith as assistant vice president and Charles E. Neil and Edward M. Thierry as assistants to the president. Smith was formerly statistician. Neil continues in charge of rate research and Thierry in charge of advertising.

GETS FORTY YEARS

Holyoke-Gus Sonnenberg defeat-Miami, Fla., April 1 - (AP) ed Stanley Pinto, Chicago. (Pinto Harry Sidmor, international jewel thief, today was sentenced to years in the state penitentiary when Nick Lutze, California, three hours and two minutes.

Des Moines—Joe Malseweck, New York, and Sandor Szado, Hungarian, from wealthy visitors to Miami



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty shouted, "Mercy me! all right! The rope gave him You're just as light as you can big surprise and now he's stan be." And then he put the Midget ing still." be." And then ne put the Midget Man quite safely on the ground.

The man said, "Gee, what alls my beast? His store of pap has sure increased. I coulan't keep my halance when he started jump-

dan quite safely on the ground.

The man said, "Gee, what alls my beast? His store of pep has are increased. I couldn't keep my halance when he started jumping 'reund."

"Why, I can solve the mysery" said Duncy. 'T'll just bet hat he was tickled when we The decrease in the country's gold holdings for March was \$121,389.

497, as compared with a decrease of \$121,481,000 in Perhuary, and contrasted with a gain of \$23,251,500 in March, 1962.

Conspress has had, more than its decrease of \$121,481,000 in Perhuary, and contrasted with a gain of \$23,251,500 in March, 1962.

Foreign exchanges opened firm from Engage and took them both both against the dollar. Startings initial quotations were \$3,4234 a gain of \$52,251,500 in \$1,000 and \$1,000 and

By Gene Ahern

the other kind comes every day.

The meanest girl we ever heard was the Sweet Young Thing who promised her boy friend a nice, long lies if he'd drive around the camelearns to look at the gasoline registery on the left hand side of the large and his shirt every 500 miles.

Eventually every married man learns to look at the gasoline register before he backs the car out of the garage.

First Young Man—I'm going to from freezing but it will not do as and also a good housekeeper.

Second Young Man—You can't.
They'll get you for bigamy.

Alcohol may keep a radiator from freezing but it will not do as much for a man.

THE ONLY THING THAT DOES

We used to hang horse thieves, but the auto bandits usually run ato something and kill themselves before the sheriff can catch up with

It takes 500 bolts and nuts to make a modern automobile. But it takes only one nut to wreck it.

Burp took his Aunt out riding, Though icy was the breeze; He put her in the rumble seat

To see his anti-freeze. After being scolded by her mother for letting the boy friend kiss her in the parlor, the daughter replied:
"Well, mother dear, its too blamed

sold to sit out in the car."

A statistical bound reports that the time Americans spend each day waiting for red lights to turn green amounts to 35 years. Yes, and if with a sniff. you are in a hurry it seems longer

AMONG OTHER THINGS THAT
ARE NOT WHAT THEY USED TO
BE IS ALL FOOLS' DAY.

TY A TRUE TAXABLE TO SEE THE THINGS THAT
YOU."—Tit-Bits.

A hypocrite is a man who prays for delivery from temptation, then slips out to the automobile show.

Joe-Do you think that airplanes will ever supplant automobiles?
Sue-No. Who would want to park in a damp old cloud?

A PEDESTRIAN MAY HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY, BUT HE USUALLY SHOWS PRETTY GOOD JUDGMENT WHEN HE DOESN'T INSIST ON IT.

Asked if he had a heater in his car a youth replied: "I'll say she is.

And to think that the scrap iron that once littered our alleys and va-cant lots can now be seen rolling along the highways!

England kills three times as many people per car as the United States, but the island is small and the pedestrian has less opportunity to dodge.

DID YOU EVER THINK WHAT A GOOD LOCATION A RAILROAD CROSSING WOULD BE FOR A JUNK DEALER?

April Fool comes but once a year, o Then there was the absent mind-he other kind comes every day. ed motorist who changed his oil every day—and his shirt every 500

NOT GET OUT OF ORDER ON AN AUTOMOBILE IS THE RUNNING

Small Girl-Give me your cake, please, Jos. Small Boy-Can't do it, but you can kiss me while my mouth is

The eland is the largest of all antelope, being as heavy as a cow. They can easily jump over each other's back in flight, however.

Charcoal will absorb gases in a milk room.

WRONG IMPRESSION

A woman had advertised for a maid. When the first applicant pre-sented herself, the woman said to her, "What about your references?"
"References?" repeated the girl

"Yes," answered the other, "my advertisement stated, "Excellent references.' "



April showers keep a lot of buds

under cover.

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

L EAVING ABANDONED MYSTERY SHIP TO RETURN TO THE SELKCERF. THE BOYS ARE SUDDENLY SURPRISED TO SEE A SUBMARINE PERISCOPE

TALK ABOUT A



GOSH! YOU JUST LOVE

INSTANT.

THE SEA

SEEMED

TO SWELL

A OTAL BLISTER, AS THE NOSE OF THE SUBMARINE AGAIN





By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks** NO ONE WAS WILLING TO TAKE THE CHANCE THAT IT MIGHT NOT BE AN APRIL FOOL POCKETBOOK.

ONLY ONE THING NO HIDDING-WITH TH' CAMPAIGN I KNOW A GUY AGAINST GOING AROUND AGAINST HOARDED GOLD WHO: PUT WITH YOUR FUNNEL BEING CARRIED ON, I HIS TWO PLUTES OPEN-I YAWNED. FEEL KINDA GUILTY ABOUT OF GOLD DOWNTOWN YESTERDAY MY TWO SETS OF GOLD TUSKS IN A SHOWING MY TWO GOLD BRIDGEWORK -- NOW SAFETY BOX CROWNE, AN' A COUPLE BEEN W, HE,2 I'M GOING TO GO AROUND OF PROSPECTORS WITH MY MOUTH OPEN, FOLLOWED ME AROUND GUMMING SO I CAN'T BE ACCUSED WITH THEIR FOR A OF HOARDING GOLD PICKS AN' MONTH SHOVELS THE HOUSE OF HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

SCORCHY SMITH By John C. Terry Resolved to Act NOW I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING !-IT'S A CINCH THERE'S NO USE THERE'S NOT A DROP OF DRINKING WAITING ANY LONGER FOR HELP IT'S A LONG CHANCE BUT FROM TED OR CAPTAIN GARRETT! WATER LEFT! THE TAKE IT ! THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE OUT OUR WAY By Williams



OUNT BURLESKI, MOST INFLUENTIAL MAN IN PAN-DEMONIA, AND CHIEF ADVISOR TO THE THRONE, IS CALLED TO VERIFY PRINCE DUCKY'S ALIBI.

HIMMEL! DOT

INNOCENT.

PROOFS IT!

HOLD STILL,
BARBARA AND WE'LL
PLAY AN APRIL FOOL
JOKE ON MOTHER, I'LL
TIE YOUR CURLS UP
UNDER YOUR HAT
AND TELL HER

REMEMBER

DISTINCTLY. IT

VAS DER NIGHT

DER TREASURY

VAS ROBBED.

HE SPENT PER

NIGHT MIT



SO! YOU BUMMER! OH, PRINCE, HOW CAN YOU EFFER FOR THIS OUTRAGE, ! UND IF YOU OUGHT TO IMPRISON PRINCE DUCKY ISS YOU FOR LIFE. VAS A FOOL-AN IDIOT! OUT YOU GO! ASH IS NOW THE SOLE ROBBERY SUSPECT.

(6 Pentathé Pan, 1833)



OH ... 4. YOU

YOU . _ I COULD

--- OH - OH --

DO

HOW DARE



The Same Old Sam! NO COAL? WHY, TH' LAST TIME WELL YA OUGHTA I LOOKED AT TH' BIN, IT WAS SEE IT NOWIC'MON DERN NEAR FULL! DOWN AN' I'LL SHOW SOLLY, SAM, I'M ABOUT FROZEN! TH' STORE'S AS CHILLY AS ICELAND! G'WAN DOWN AND START TH' HEATER! OH, YEAH! THERE'S. NO COAL GAS BUGGIES-**April Fool**

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HOW DYUH

HAIRCUT. I HAD

TRIM OFF

CURLS ...



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ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. After the business the cast for "Tillie Listens In" will have a rehearsal, while a social time will be enjoyed by the other members in the banquet hall. Jigsaw puzzles will be provided those who do not care to play cards. Mrs. Ethelwyn Shields. The rehearsal of the degree team will

Miss Sylvia Slater of Glastonbury who has been spending the past week with her cousin, Miss Elleanor Hobby of Henry street, will leave for her home tomorrow.

The Better Films League have a meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Girl Scout headguarters in the Cheney building, 983

Miss Adelms Grenier who has been giving a course on interior decorations at the Y. M. C. A. on consecutive Tuesday afternoons, will take for her subject the coming Tuesday, "Glass and Decorative Accessories." These meetings are open to all women interested.

Tomorrow, the nearest Sunday to April 6, is "obligatory" Sunday for the Order of Rainbow, when the girls are required to attend divine sembly and advisory board to attend elected vice-president. the service at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning. The Rainbow girls will meet in front of the church at 10:30 and proceed in a body to the auditorium.

girls is planned for Saturday afternoon, April 8 at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Austin Chambers, who before her marriage on February 2 was Miss Edith Nowark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowark of 194 Highland street, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother last night. More than twenty friends attended from Rockville, Hartford and Manchester and Mrs. Chambers received numerous gifts. The home was decorated in white and yellow. During the evening a buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are making their home on Hollister street.

Chief of Police Gordon has made the following assignment of beats for police for the month of April: Days, Patrolman Seymour at the Center at 6 o'clock; Wirtalla, 8 o'clock; Cavaganaro 10 o'clock; of the estate of Mary Griffin, late Fitzgerald, 11 o'clock. Nights, of Manchester in the probate court fin, South End, 7 o'clock; Moskey, north end, 7 o'clock; Cassells, Spruce street, 9 o'clock; Prentice, the brain than any other, though fish, have been called a brain food. Galligan, Center at 7 o'clock; Grif-

Rabbi Morris Silverman of Martford will be the speaker, at the evening union service tomorrow night in the Second Congregational Church. Rabbi Silverman will speak on, "What's New." Rev. George Shriver of the Hartford Theological Seminary will speak at the evening Lenten service at St. Mary's church tomorrow night.

The usual number attended the final progressive whist of the sea-son at the Manchester Green school last night. The prises were won by Miss Minnie Mine and M. F. Young, first; Mrs. Annie Smith and Adolph

have a progressive dinner party this evening. The first course, fruit cocktail, will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNally of Talcottville; soup will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr. in the same place. The main course will be served at the main course will be served at the Danstonent of Agriculture with a part of Mrs. Louis Van. ber's on Spruce street and the dessert course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Nevers of Pleasant Val- tainable at the U. S. Civil Service le. From there the party will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bowers on Deming street, where games and cards will round out the evening.

An interesting ping pong tourna-ment took place last night at the Y. M. C. A. between Messrs. Trotter, Boyce, Little and Nelson of the Masonic lodge and the Y teams com-posed of Korch, Zwikle, Clark and August. Twenty-four games were played and the Masonic group won 16 out of the 24, Nelson and Little making most of the points.

BENEVENTO NEW HEAD OF ITALIAN DEMOCRATS

Michael Benevento of 87 Homestead street was elected president men will also receive their lapel butof the Italian-American Democratic club at a meeting of the club in Dr. long. Every man who is a member service unless illness prevents. Rev. E. G. Dolan's office last night. of this chapter is urged to attend R. A. Colpitts has invited the as- Nicholas Angelo of Pine street was this meeting as the chapter is going

The other officers of the club elected are: Second vice-president, Frank Diana; secretary, Joseph Polito, treasurer, James Trevigno; executive committee, Joseph Vesco. John Trevigno and Michael Tre-The Sewing club of the Women of vigno; by-laws committee, Michael the Moose will meet Monday eve- Civiello, Salatore Squatrito; publicning with Mrs. Frank DeCian.is of ity committee, James Pontillo, Louis

A reunion of Camp Woodstock Waterbury and Dr. Dolan addressed

PUBLIC RECORDS

Corporation Reports.

Reports of Manchester corporations as of January 1 should be filed with the town clerk at once. A penalty of \$25 is provided for those not filing within the specified limits.

Probate Notes.

The will of Henry A. Anderson, ate of Manchester, was filed in the Manchester Probate Court this morning. Claus L. Anderson was appointed executor of the will in a nutual instrument, almost the first of such wills to be recorded in the

Administration. Frank Oakes of 61 Hawthorne street was appointed administrator this morning.

Announcement

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Ten-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

The regular meeting of the chap-ter was held in the State Armory March 24 with a large number of The Young Matrons' club will the comrades present. At this meethave a progressive dinner party this ing the charter was closed with the

> the examination. Informatior is ob- for serving the refreshments. Commission, Customhouse, Boston, Mass. Interested persons may obtain full information by calling Commander George Schreck, 19 1-2 Eldridge street any night after 7

The D. A. V. drawing is to be held Tuesday, April 4th and the winners of the four prises will be pubturns, are urged to do so at once. Our next regular meeting is ex-

pected to be a big affair, a large list Freelove, at the Center Traof guests has been made up and our reau, Odd Fellows building. entertainment committee is hard at from Hartford, Waterbury, Middle-town and New Haven will be present to help make this a good time.

There are thirty comrades to be given the full obligation and these tons that we have waited for so to a large expense to make it a success. The meeting is open to any member of the D. A. V. and everything is free. Men who wish to sign up in the D. A. V. are invited also. take part in the meeting in Wind-sor Locks, April 1 at 8 p. m. will Post and installation of officers. A be welcome. Comrade Dodd is do-

ing great work in this state. The next Dept. meeting is to be held in Norwich, Sunday, April 9th at 2 p. m. this meeting is open to any D. A. V. men who care to take

Commander Schreck has received his uniform and it sure is a snappy outfit. The emblem's for the Manchester chapter are made and the hats are ready for all hte members that care to get them. Orders placed within the next month will be filled in time for Memorial Day. The cap is made in the overseas style, 14 oz blue serge, trimmed in sold, with the D. A. V. Emblem and the Chapter number and state on the left side and the initials D. A. V. on the

right side. Orders may be given to Adjutant Albert Downing or Commander Schreck. A few orders have already been placed, but we have held them up until more of the comrades make

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Twelve reasons why world war veterans should receive immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates are advanced by Commander Peterson of the local Post: "These reasons were first advanced by Senator Owen Thomas, of Oklahoma, a recognized expert on economics," declared Commander Pet-

"The question of immediate cash payment is certain to receive favorable consider tion by the special session of Congress," says Command-er Peterson, "because of its relationship to the theory of currency inflation in a controlled form. Thus far the payment of these certificates provides the only logical method of expanding the currency in a manner that will guard against the dangers of over-inflation and unsound money. Here are twelve distinct reasons why our organization will renew its vigorous fight in behalf of

this objective: First. It will adjust a long drawn-out controversy with the ex-service men by paying them in full the amount of an obligation now by law admitted and acknowledged. Second. It will increase the actual cash in practical circulation to an amount almost double that in cir-

culation today. Third. It will distribute such additional circulation uniformly to all parts of the country.

Fourth. It will reinvest directly and immediately more than three families with buying power.

Fifth. It will help directly a class of our citizenship not yet reached by any relief measure. by any relief measure passed or pro-

factories, trunk lines, railways and banks will be benefited. Eighth. To the identical extent

that small business is benefited the business concerns will profit in added business and consequent divi-

Ninth. The bill, if enacted, will serve notice to the people that money, instead of getting scarcer and thereby, dearer, will become more plentiful and to such extent as it becomes more plentiful it will be-

oome cheaper.

Tenth. Such notice that money is to become more plentiful and thereby cheaper will have the immediate affect of thawing out the money frozen in Midden places, as well as the money in the safety de-

posit boxes and the credit and money in the bank values of the country.

Eleven. Such notice will serve to cause merchants to place orders to replenish their empty shelves and such orders will react on wholesalers, factories, the producers of raw materials, and on each and every class of wage earners.

Twelfth. As money comes down in buying power, commodity prices of all kinds will rise, and this is the identical end that all, save the fa-

ford County and is open to the pub-

Saturday afternoon April 29th.

An invitation has been received

from the Tomalonis-Hall Unit No.

84 of Simsbury, inviting us to at-

tend a party and dance at the Le-

gion Home on Saturday April 1st. A

pack of cigarettes will be the en-

trance ticket, these to be sent to

store next Thursday afternoon.

thing to contribute to this sale.

hoping for a good attendance.

Hartford Man Involved.

ished a \$200 real estate bond.

Church Sunday School Board,

Robert Bulla, James Cole, Norris

Ford, William Turkington, Loraine

Ray, Ethel Hewitt, Anna French;

Class leader, Robert Bulla; Assist-

ant class leader, William Robinson;

delegate to Assembly, Mrs. Ida

Bogart; Alternate, William Turk-

ington; Planist, Mrs. Fred Wood;

Assistant planist, Gladys Wilson;

Ushers, Fred Wood, John Ellison;

Assistant ushers, Thomas Davidson,

David Warnock; Flower committee,

Loraine Ray, Mrs. William Turking-

ton, Mrs. T. Davidson, Mrs. J. Elli-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Louis Chapdelaine of 281 Tolland

Turnpike and Mrs. Alice Weir of 117

April. We would urge you all to dig

out your closets and open up your

Our next meeting will be held in

the State Armory on Monday eve-

ning April 3rd at 8 o'clock. We are

members could attend.

identical end that all, save the fa- with the quilt. vored few, are now demanding should be accomplished.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening. meeting on Thursday evening, April 6th, at 8 o'clock in Foot Guard Hall.

The speakers will be Congressman Goss and Major Bennett Molten, National Secretary of the Reserve Officers Association. It is also hoped The next County Council meeting, will be held in Bristol, Sunday, April 9th, in the State Armory.

that Brigadier General Benjamin Foulcis, Commander of U. S. Air Forces, will be present, although th's is not yet definite. This meet-There was a good delegation from the Post at the institution of the Spencer-Hale Post in Rocky Hill last Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and dancing was ous patriotic organisations in Hartenjoyed until midnight, all declared a good time. Comrade Holtzheimhome of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook of Russell street; the salad
course at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Remmay sound technical, but any intelmay sound technical, but any intelmuch credit is due him. We wish lic. Everybody is welcome, so come along and bring your friends.

The Unit has been invited to atligent man can prepare himself for at this time to thank the Auxiliary

We have received information the effect that Comrade Harry Roth has been appointed County Poppy Chairman for Hartford County. His duty is to assist in building up the poppy drive in the county.

The Post has received an invita-

tion from the Lieut. C. C. Robinson Post, No. 254, of Hartford, to have their colors present at the annual lished in this paper April 5th, sil military ball to take place in the members who have not yet made returns, are urged to do so at once. may be purchased from Comrade Freelove, at the Center Travel Bu-

Newington hospital for distribution. A good time is assured all those Admiral Coonts, commander work on plans for a big time. The chief of the V. F. W. will pay his State Dept. officers will have full first official visit to Connecticut on chief of the V. F. W. will pay his who attend. charge of the meeting. Delegations | April 22nd, at which time he will be the guest of the Murphy-Rathbun Post, No. 189 of New London. Arrangements are being made for a banquet in his honor. It is expected also that he will attend the ball of the Auxiliary and Post have plan-in Hartford the following Friday ned to hold a food sale in Hale's

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary About thirty-five members Anderson-Shea auxiliary attended the institution of the new Post at Rocky Hill last Saturday evening. The Manchester auxiliary had charge of refreshments and serving. Any of the comrades who care to A very sociable time including danc-

> large number of State officers were ONLY ONE LOCAL CASE present. We had a very good attendance at our last meeting and plans were made for an entertainment and social to take place the latter part Drunken Driving Appeal To Be of April, to commemorate "Americanization Day" which falls on April 27. Refreshments were served after

the meeting.

British War Veterans

Comrade Earl Stairs of the Mons-Ypres Post had to make a very hasty visit to New Brunswick, Canada, last week after receiving news of the very serious illness of his mother. Earl was gone for one week and returned home last Friday. Since returning home Earl has received the news that his mother is much improved in health and is now out of danger. The Post extends its sympathy to Earl and hopes for a complete recovery for his mother.

Comrade Harry Stevenson is still confined to his home with illness, but this week has showed an improvement. We trust Harry will soon be up and around very soon. We congratulate Cap Peterson and his V. F. W. bowling team for Miss Gladys Phillips, Mrs. William successfully trimming the Co. G Turkington, Mrs. William Perrett, team on their second encounter. James Wilson, Miss Anna French; We are all looking forward for the third and final game and our sym-

pathy is with the Vets. Let's hope they clean up the reries. Jim Thomson has already started on his spring training and within the next few weeks he hopes to be in such a condition as will enable him to give all our leading horseshoe experts a battle. There is no doubt that when the old right mit gets working, Jim will

be pretty hard to beat. Some of the strangest war secrets that have come to light are those of Fokker, the Dutch aeroplane designer, who made nearly £1,000,000 out of Germany for his

The Germans put him under military discipline and refused to let him leave the country. They even intercepted and destroyed his letters. After the war was over he Summer street were discharged and discovered that one of these in- August Wittkofske of 119 Benton cluded an offer of £2,000,000 from street, Morris Dowd of 98 Wells the British government to return street and Mrs. Edith Anderson of to Holland and manufacture aero- 11 Fairfield street were admitted planes for the Allies.

American Legion Auxiliary were present at this meeting. Miss Sixth. In addition to helping the veterans it will help the farmer by providing funds in the hands of millions with which to purchase the farmers produce.

Seventh. In the same way the farmers will be benefited, the small tending Trinity College. An invitation from the President of the Wathersfield Unit was read, in which

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SILVERSTEIN SUES **CONSTABLE PIRIE**

Bolton Man Claims His Place Was Illegally Raided; Asks There will be a National Defense \$1,500 Damages.

> Harry Silverstein of Bolton has brought legal suit for damages of \$1,500 against Constable Chesterseld Pirie of that town as the result of what he terms was an illegal liquor raid Sept. 14, 1982. It was charged that Pirie obtained a search warrant which only entitled him to search the Silverstein gasoline station and not the cider mill 200 feet away where 41 gallons of cider were stored.

Constable Piris made the tend the meeting of the Jane Delano Post in Hartford Monday evening. with three Federal agents. They confiscated 18% gallons of alcohol, 1% gallons of cherry brandy and We are sorry that this is our own meeting night so that more of the 41 gallons of hard cider. All but one gallon of the latter was dumped from its containers. Silverstein was The Department of Connecticut is planning a Tes in honor of Mrs. not home at the time, only his wife Clemency Schall, National Vice and daughter being there. In a row President, to be held in Hartford on that followed, Mrs. Silverstein is alleged to have thrown an oil bottie and a stone at the constable who

was not injured. The case against Silverstein who was charged with keeping liquor with the intent to sell was nolled in the Superior court several months ago. Mrs. Silverstein had contended that the alcohol was denatured and was intended for sale at the gaso-line station. Pirie said he made the raid on a complaint following an

Mrs. Mary Brosnan, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Dis-The papers in the suit are ro trict Sergeant-at-Arms, visited the turnable to the Tolland County Su-Farmington Unit last Thursday eveperior court on Tuesday, April 4.

CARLE CUBBERLY TO BE **HEAD OF DeMOLAY** They have also planned to have a rummage sale the latter part of

nstallation Ceremonies On Monday Night At the Ma-

master councillor of John Mather stallation ceremonies on Monday MARCH POLICE COURT Chester L. Robinson, Manchester BEFORE HIGHER COURT High school instructor, will be the principal speaker.
Other officers and offices to be

Heard During April Term— Read are: Semor councillor, William Fox; scribe, J. William Stavens; assistant scribe, Robert Wright; We have been requested to notify all delegates and alternates that the cluded in the Superior Court docket deacon, Stuart Kennedy; jnior deanext Ladies Auxiliary Hartford Dis-trict Council will be held in the peal taken by Fred J. Cyr of Hart-ard, Alfred Christianson; junior State armory in Bristol, Sunday, ford following conviction on a steward, Willard Wallace; orator, April 9 at 3 p. m. drunken driving charge. Ralph Chapman; sentinel, John Ky-Cyr was arrested at Oakland noch; chaplain, Sherwood Brown; early on the morning of March 18 marshal, Arthur Brown; standard by Patrolman Joseph Prentice and bearer, Fred England; almoner, was found guilty by Deputy Judge Howard Brown; preceptors, Harry Thomas Ferguson after several per- Howland, George Fischer, William sons had testified Cyr was under the Kilpatrick, Alton Cowles, Herman influence of liquor. John Young, of Montie, Fred Lavey and Wells Tol-

POLICE COURT **NAZARENE OFFICERS**

At the annual meeting of the Francis McKenna, of Windsor Church of the Nazarene held last Locks, was fined \$10 and costs in evening the following officers were Manchester town court this morning for driving an automobile without Trustees, Robert Bulla, Archibald a license. McKenna was stopped on Torrance, Robert Phillips, Norris Center street at 3 o'clock this morn-Ford, Samuel Richardson; stewards, ing when his car had but one head-Mrs. Norris Ford, James Cole, light. He pleaded guilty and his Thomas Davidson, William Turking- fine and costs totalling \$19.32 were ton, Mrs. Ida Bogart, John Ellison,

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

ty dance last night was 400 paid admissions with Doyle's Brown Derbies furnishing the music. Next week's dance will be held on Friday with Frankie Santors and his White Fleet returning again to

There will be two very interesting basicetball games played to-night at the East Side Recreation building with no admission being charged. This series is expected to draw a very large attendance.

The Saturday whist tournament will be held tenight at the West Side Recreation building, play starting at S o'clock.

POLICE CHIEF GORDON

Says Fingerprinting Is Most Important Factor In Detection of Crime.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor-don, of the Manchester Police department, gave a very interesting the second Thursday in April for new stockholders to join the Manchester Building & Loan Association. inception of the police work up to the present time he said that today fingerprints are the most important factor in the detection of

Many new innovations have been tried out in the Manchester departpayers. The fingerprint and photographing departments are on a par with those in the larger cities. Chief Gordon stated that the Bu
if the shareholders will vote to in-Washington, D. C., had over three capital stock.

Grand Secretary W. S. Hutchison of New Haven gave the mem. April 1, 1933. bers of the lodge a pleasant sursonic Temple — Other Offiprise when he presented an oil
painting from Mrs. Ellen Hutchison. More than one hundred mem-Carle Cubberly will be installed as bers were present.

> Business in the Manchester Police Court hit another slump during the month of March, only fifteen cases coming before the court with total receipts of \$292.81. This amount was boosted by \$116 returned from the Superior Court, making a total of \$408.81. Of this amount, the town received \$273.81 and the state \$135.00. Nine of the fifteen cases tried

were on a charge of intoxication, two for driving under the influence of liquor, one for reckless driving, one for improper brakes, one for assault, and one for passing bad checks. The cases of a trio charged with burgiary did not come up for trial, being continued until April

The attendance at the Communi

TALKS TO ODD FELLOWS

million fingerprints on file in this

and from other countries.

BUSINESS WAS LIGHT

Only one person went to jail in default of payment of the fine im-

BUILDING AND LOAN MAY INCORPORATE

Stockholders To Be Asked To Endorse Plan-Annua Meeting On April 10.

Stockholders of the Manchester Building & Loan Association will be asked to decide whether or not to incorporate as a corporation without capital stock, when they gother for the annual meeting of the associa-tion Monday evening, April 10, it was stated today following a meet-ing of the directors last night. The purpose is to make the asso-

ciation come under the supervision of the banking laws of the state of Connecticut with its accounts being audited by the state board of bank examiners. At present the association is a mutual organization for those who wish to invest their money. The directors last night revised the by laws and decided upon the business to take place at the annual meeting.

The new six months series opens the second Thursday in April for

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Manchester Building ment in the past ten years and all and Loan Association will be hald this work has been accomplished at the office of C. E. House and Son. without any extra cost to the tax- Inc., Monday evening, April 10th, at 7:30 to hear the reports of the offiresu of Criminal Identification in corporate as a corporation without

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