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TRIAL OF BRITONS IN RUSSIA STARTS

Woman Accuses Six English- DIRT ROADS FUND men of Being Spies -One of Them Pleads Guilty-Prisoners Guarded.

Moscow, April 12 .- (AP)-W. H. MacDonald, brought out of a Russian prison where he spent five weeks in solitary confinement, pleaded guilty today when he and five other Englishmen were placed on trial charged with sabotage, bribery and espionage.

The others pleaded not guilty to an indictment whose details are based upon the testimony of a woman named Kutuzova. She said they all were spies, that they had bribed Russians for information which they sent to England, and that they had systematically damaged important Russian industrial

a goatee, said not a word to his colleagues, all employees of the trical Company, when the guards the East Hartford line. The new British Metropolitan-Vickers Elecbrought him into "October Hall," a big room in the Trades Union head-quarters packed to caparity and guarded by soldiers with fixed bayo-

front row of the prisoners dock. Audrey Vishinsky, the prosecutor, called the court to order and a clerk

read the indictment. The other defendants- Allan Monkhouse, Charles Nordwell, L. C. Thornton, A. W. Gregory, and John last night by the Selectmen for Mac Donald's plea was received. Manchester Emergency Employ-Eleven Russian employees of the ment Association will match the Metropolitan- Vickers Company, town's appropriation with a like among them a woman, also are on sum, making a total of \$800 to be

MacDonald, British employee of the the town and M. E. E. A. and the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co., work was supervised by the home and 11 Russian employees of the gardens committee of the American company, today pleaded guilty to Legion. It is hoped to have over

the company pleaded not guilty. Allan Moukhouse, Moscow director tilizer and seeds. for the Metropolitan-Vickers Company, Charles Nordwell, L. C. Thornton, A. W. Gregory and John

The eleven Russian employees of the company include one woman. Their trial began this morning in "October Hall," the house of the Trades Unions, which was guarded closely by uniformed and bayoneted soldiers stationed inside and outside the courtroom.

"October Hall" was crowded to its capacity of approximately 500. Spectators were admitted only by

Four judges, one of whom is an alternate, were seated on a reddraped table on an elevated dais, back of which stood a squad of uniformed soldiers. Closely Guarded

The prisoners were seated in dock to the right and behind the judges, with two soldiers, with bayonets fixed, standing immediately in front of them. Nine defense attornays were in court, five of them representing the

Englishmen. To the left sat sandy-haired and bespectacled prosecutor Audrey Vishinsky, He had one assistant. Monkhouse, Nordwell, Thornton, Gregory and Cushny first filed in, by the remain ier of the prisoners who had been kept in custody. (All of the British subjects SON OF SENATOR except MacDonald had been releas-

MacDonald, 28 years old, whom the prosecution said it expected to attempt to show is a spy walked in the front rank of the prisoners, and without speaking to his colleagues took a seat in the front row of the prisoners' dock. He is tall and was wearing a closely-cropped goates.

His face was pale. Thornton also sat in the front row of the dock, two seats removed from MacDonald. The remainder of the Englishmen sat together in the

Monkhouse's personal secretary, also was seated in the front row. In formal, perfunctory questioning, the prisoners were asked by Chief Judge Ulrich whether they had received a copy of the indictment. All of the Englishmen except Gregory answered in Russian. Gregory, who does not speak Russian, was questioned through an official

It was announced at the outset of the trial that the 18th defendant, a Russian, had suddenly become ill and would be tried later.

FOR REPAIRS HERE

Many Highways Here in Bad Condition — Appropriate for Home Gardens.

The Board of Selectmen at the regular meeting last night accepted the 1933 State aid "dirt roads" fund amounting to \$17,000 which will be used to repair the town's roads during the next few months. A portion of last year's fund unexpended will be used to supplement this year's outlay for patching and oiling. The condition of several of the town's roads were reported badly in need of immediate repair.

Hills Street Hearing Tuesday, April 25 at 4 o'clock was the date set for a formal hearing on the acceptance of the layout of Hills street from Hillstown road to The Selectmen discussed a new system of signing checks in payment for town debts each month. n past years at least four of the Selectmen were required to sign their names on an average of ::00 times each meeting night: A committee of the board will bring in recommendations at the next regu-

Aid Home Gardens The sum of 400 was appropriated home gardens this summer. spend for fertilizer, seeds and plough ing. Last year approximately 125 Moscow, April 12.-(AP)-W. H. garden plots were financed through charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery.

Five other British employees of committees will be held this week to determine the policy of action The five other Englishmen are this year and to secure bids on fer-

> The Selectmen voted to refund \$800 to Alex Yakaitis, one of the bidders on the garbage contract. Yakaitis placed his deposit with the Town Treasurer in cash and was tendered a Town Treasurer's check in payment which was not honored. due to the banking trouble. It was the consensus of the Board that the bidder should be paid in cash as his deposit was made in cash and in

> good faith. Brookfield Street Job The monthly report of the Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen on work done on Brookfield street was given the Board. During the past month \$1,384.84 was spent for the re-moval of 1,990 cubic yards of grading material by employees of the M. E. E. A. The total spent to date from the \$5,000 appropriation allotted to the job is \$2,217.04.

> Due to the fact that the ceased to supply fuel to needy families as of April 1, the matter of securing seasoned wood for use y those on the charity lists was referred to the charity committee for action.

Policing of Halls
The matter of police protection at various halls was discussed by the (Continued on Page Two)

KILLED BY FALL

Body of Captain Paul B. King, World War Flier, Found

Washington, April 12 - (AP) - Captain Paul B. King, 38, a World War aviator and son of Senator William H. King of Utah, was killed instantly last night in a plunge from a window of his seventh-floor hotel

Below Window.

A. Magruder MacDonald, acting coroner, withheld a certificate of death until it could be determined whether King fell or jumped to his

The body was found in a paved areaway by passers-by. It was clad

In Good Spirits
Senator King said he was certain
death was accidental. He said he

Shaw "Risks" Appearance In "Dread" New York



Here's George Bernard Shaw in New York-of all places! And granting interviews -of all things! With characteristic bluntness, the Irish dramatist had firmly foresworn both "ordeals" when he embarked on his world cruise. But ship news reporters enticed him on deck when he touched at Manhattan for one lecture.

U. S. MAY SAVE WORLD SAYS BERNARD SHAW

Financiers Lunatics: — Terms Our Constitution a "Charter of Anarchy."

America, long accustomed to hear George Bernard Shaw call it a land of boobs, was a bit astonished today to find a large Shavian bouquet in its lap.

Lecturing an American audience face to face for the first time, the take the lead in saving civilization with which to shoot us." from tottering into the abyss as izations of the past. A rain of verbal cabba es ac-

companied the complimentary roses Shaw said Americans are ruled by financiers who are per cent lunatics," that they worship a "monstrous idol" called the Statue of Liberty and that they live under a Constitution which is nothing but a "charter of An-

May Save World

"I have some hope," he said. "I really do entertain a hope-I think I am the only person in the world who entertains it so far. After my preaching tonight some of you may begin to entertain 1., but I do be-America, in spite of all the follies nized? of the past, in spite of your ridicu- mean? lous Uncle Jonathan, in spite of your ridiculous 100 er cent Amerpoint in which America may take the lead and possibly help to save

Speaking to an audience which filled the Metropolitan Opera House Shaw proposed that the United States scrap its Constitution, build a new one on American needs; nationalize the banks and destroy the

power of the financiers.
He said Hollywood was the center of "an abominably immoral propaganda": not sex immorality but the immorality of heroes, who, when they are annoyed, give some one a "sock on the faw." "When will we see a film from

Hollywood," he demanded, which the hero, instead of socking the gentleman in the law, does the civilized thing and calls the policeman?"

As an example of the better type of American succeeding the 100 percenter, he named "Mr. Presi-dent Roosevelt" and William Randolph Hearst, both of whom he said "are very violently against the Constitution." If Mr. Roosevelt, he

CALLED JIGSAW PUZZLE

Irish Author Also Calls Our ROBINSON OPPOSES

Senator Says It Would Be Giving the Russlans'a Gun to Shoot Us.

Washington, April 12.-(AP) The Senate was told today by Senator Robinson (R., Ind.), that rec-Irish author said last night that ognition of Russia would be "simthe United States may possibly ply placing a gun in their hands The Indianan, one of the nigh did Babylon, Rome and other civil- ranking minority members on the foreign relations committee, OPposed recognition of the Soviet govcan government through propa-

ganda. "At the present time, representatives of the Moscow masters are busily engaged all over this country in creating dissension and dissatisfaction among our people," Robinson said, adding:

"They are violently opposed our philosophy, and day and night zuela. are working industriously to overthrow our government.

Present Condition "That is the situation under present conditions. What would it gin to think that it is possible that be if they were officially recog-What would recognition

"Well, in the first place they would have an elaborate. Embass ican, you are really oming to the located in Washington, fully staffed, entitled to many immunities, and this machinery would unquestionably be used as the central point for carrying on their admitted efforts to destroy the American republic.
"In the Soviet Embassy here, the seditious concoction would would emanate to all points of the United States, the vicious propaganda calculated to poison American public opinion against our own institutions.

Giving Them a Gun "Dangerous as their activities are to our peace and welfare under present conditions, they would be ininitely worse if conducted under the official cloak of American recognition. In other words, we would be simply placing a gun in their hands with which to shoot us. "I refuse to go into official partpership with any such concern, and am not a little surprised that it would be seriously proposed,"
Robinson contended recognition

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RED RECOGNITION

Peace Plans Fail The United States has attempted vainly, along with the League of Nations and the other American Reputites, to find acceptable peace formulas in both instances. "Y: or Americanism and mine must be a structure built of confi-

ing severed relations.

of the American republics."

armed strife between neighbors.

"A Backward Step."

conflicts between four of our sister

republics as a backward step."

Although he did not mention specifically the countries now en-

gageo in hostilities, the Latin

American diplomats understood he

the Chaco between Bolivia and

Paragusy, which has taken an ap-

palling toll of life, and hostilities be-

tween Peru and Colombia over pos-

session of the Amazon port of

Leticis. The latter amounts to an

undeclared war, both countries hav-

dence, cemented by . a. sympathy which recognizes only equality and frateraity." said the President. "It finds its source and being in the hearts of men and dwells the temple of the intellect. "We all of us have peculiar probiems, and, to speak frankly, the interest of our citizens must, in each nstance, come first.

"But it is equally true that it is of vital importance to every nation and disgraceful pen where we lock of this continent that the American governments, individually, take ernment largely on the grounds it without further delay, such action at a meeting of the church womwould seek to overthrow the Ameri- as may be possible to abolish all en last Friday afternoon that "he unnecessary and artificial barriers wished there was something that and restrictions which now hamper compelled the Christian people to the health of trade between the see the institution they set up. people's of the American repub- fills my soul with misery to go

The President also joined tribute to Francisco de Miranda said, "when everything I am trywhose bust was presented today to ing to teach is denied by the surthe Pan-American Union by Vene-

This is one of the first speeches made by the President since inauguration day and the first to deal diwith Pan-American rela-

His text follows:

I rejoice in this opportunity participate in the celebration "Pan-American Day" and to ex-tend on behalf of the people of the United States a fraternal greeting to our sister American republics. The celebration of "Pan-American Day" in this building, dedicated to good will and co-operation exemplifies a unity of thought and purpose among the peoples of this ings of the County institution from hemisphere. It is a manifestation of the common ideal of mutual helpfulness, sympathetic under-

thought that on this day the attention of the citizens of the 21 republics of America is focused on the common ties-historical, cultural, economic and social-which bind them to one another. Common Ideals

Common ideals and a community of interest together with a spirof co-operation have led to the realization that the well being of ure upon the well being of its floor.

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declared, "has to go on under the Constitution with the usual rotten Congress and all the rest of it, he will inevitably be as great a disappointment as Mr. Hoover." Indian Laws Supercede Indian Laws Supercede Indian Laws Supercede Laws of the White Man

After the formal questioning, reading of the indictment was started. The document is approximately 80,000 words long.
All of the British Metropolitan- (Continued on Page Two)

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Washington, April 12—(AP)—

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Washington, April 12—(AP)

EXISTING WARS IN SO. AMERICA ARE DEPLORED LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN IN SO. AMERICA IN STATE IS UNDECIDED

President Tells Pan-Ameri-U.S. Army Top Heavy can Union That Present Says Major Hagood Conflicts Constitute a "Backward Step."

Washington, April 12.-(AP) told the House military committee today the War Department was so ed his testimony by stating he was Existing warfare in South America "top heavy" that "the shock of "in an embarrassing position."
war would destroy it" and then "I am a member of the executive was condemned today by President Roosevelt as a "backward step," in war would destroy it" and then American Day.

The President took the occasion

000 annually.
"The War Department has alto propose that the American governments initiate individual steps ways collapsed at the outbreak of to an agency appointed by the promptly to "abolish all unnecessary every war and the present organi- President for that purpose I now and artificial barriers and restric- zation will collapse at the outbreak tions which now hamper the healthy of the next war because it is too flow of trade between the peoples top-heavy, contains too many conflicting agencies, has too much di-Addressing a special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union assembled in its beautiful building a few blocks from the White House, Mr. Roose-velt extolled the spirit of unity vided responsibility," Hagood said. "It has become so complicated that an archangel right out of Heaven could not operate it."

He presented a detailed plan for reorganizating the department, and among the American republics.
"In this spirit of mutual understanding and of co-operation on this continent," he said, "you and I can not fail to be disturbed by any abolishing many offices. Hagood are not rocking the boat." said it was similar to a plan he presented to President Hoover at the President's request and about Texas). which "nothing was done."

the distinguished members of the governing board of the Pan American Union, that I regard existing

Close Inspection Discov-

ers No Basis for Attack by

BY ARCHIE KILPATRICK

of the Hartford C _nty jail, at

Edward Dewey of Hartford Coun-

by the statement attributed to Rev.

up men and women."

manhood regained."

First Press Inspection

Standing on the premise

For the first time in the history

a Hartford Minister.

Washington, April 12.—(AP)— Hagood commands the Seventh Major General Johnson Hagood Corps Area with headquarters at Omaha, Neb. He came in response to a committee subpoena and open-

a speech commemorating Pan submitted a reorganization plan he branch of the government and I said was designed to save \$50,000,— owe my loyalty to that branch,"

The President took the occasion 000 annually.

Hagood said. "I came here with the understanding that I was to speak find that such is not the case." Chairman McSwain said it was not intended to get anybody's approval for the committee's jaction and that Secretary Dern himself would be a witness later.

Hagood said he was willing testify "as a drafted man" and Mc-Swain assured him "we'll have the War Department understand "What have you to fear from testifying?" asked Thomason (D.,

"Nothing at all," Hagood replied

Judiciary Committee of the Legislature Reach No Agreement and Will Not Predict When a Report Will Be Ready for the Assembly.

Hartford, April 12-(AP)- With less than two weeks left before the sale of 3.2 per cent beer and wine in Connecticut becomes automaticali legal, the judiciary committee of the Legislature was still undecided today as to what liquor control plan it will recommend for the state. Under an emergency act passed last week, sal, of beer and wine recently legalized by Congress will become legal April 25 irrespective of whether or not regulatory legisld-

tion is enacted by that time. Members of the judiciary committee would not predict when a report on a control measure would be ready for presentation to the General Assembly. The committee spent much time yesterday afternoon to a consideration of the problem and at the conclusion of a long executive session indicated no decision had

Separate Control A bill for separate control of beer and wine has been drawn up 'y a sub-committee, but it is understood this measure was laid aside temporarily during yesterday's session. Instead the committee concentrated tion on the merits of the Buckley commission bill calling for a state control commission of three men which would be appointed by

the governor. Meanwhile Governor Cross received a delegation of women representing parent teachers associations Mrs. Percy Robinson, Pass- and clubs of the state and reiterated this stand for direct state control over liquor traffic as against return

Governor's Charge '
The governor charged the Republican Party was in control of per-Two persons were admitted to the sons not elected to public fice and asserted three Democratic Serators were guided by Thomas J. Spellacy

matters. While uncertainty surrounded the question of liquor control action was ermpleted on legislation for a state convention to act on the proposed amendment repealing the 18th Amendment. This bill was signed by the governor yesterday. Under

the measure, the convention will consist of fifty delegates, 15 elected by the state at large and one from each of the 35 senatorial districts. The governor is empowered to call a special election not less than 10 nor more than 60 days after the adjournment of the present General Assembly. The governor will also set the date for the convention.

GOVERNOR'S CRITICISM Hartford, April 12 .- (AP)-A statement snarply criticizing a plan to put the control of liquor into local city and town hands, which, it was reported, has been considered by the judiciary comnor Wilbur L. Cross.

The sub-committee of the ciary committee has revealed that a bill for the control of beer and wine as separate from the consideration of harder liquoi was recommended. It was further reported yesterday that an altogether new olan was discussed, although members of the sub-committee denied that involved placing the licensing power in the hands of local officials.

The governor taking cognisance. today of reports of a plan in which, he said, "the mayor, the warden, or the selectman x x x will have the authority to issue or control the is-suance of permits," described the plan as "the worst possible solution

of the problem."
Would Demand Hearing The governor also said he would demand a public hearing if the judiciary committee recommended separate beer bill.

Senator Bergin, majority leader one designated for economy. On a of the Senate and chairman of the rising vote the bill was rejected judiciary committee, said the missing to 64, with many Republicans nority on the committee would likewise demand a public hearing on a separate bill if reported, but, Rep. O. A. H. Dannenberg moved asked the probable date of such a that the unfavorable committee reknow yet if such a bill will

Bishep John J. Nilan of the Hartford diocese adder his voi today to those raised in protest the possible substitution of course commissioner control for state co trol of the liquor traffic. His sta-was announced by Mgr. William

favorably on two hills granting nearly \$40,000 to Hamden and East Haven for money spent in transportation of high school pupils. The rules were suspended and both bills passed. Hamden is granted \$28,754

Herald Reporter Making TWO BADLY HURT AS AUTOS CRASH

FOUND ORDERLY, CLEAN

enger in Taxi, injured in to the country commission control system which prevailed before prohibition. Right of Way Accident.

least within the memory of Sheriff ty, a representative of the press of Memorial hospital, one seriously in-Hartford County inspected the jured, at noon today as the result with the result that Democrats are of an accident on Center street, in- not sure of control in either branch Seyms street institution yesterday. volving two automobiles and a of the General Assembly on vital The visit was induced in a measure truck. Those admitted were Mrs. John Milton Phillips, pastor of the Center church, Hartford, who Percy Robinson of 9 Griswold street and Richard Gates of 138 North Elm branded the jail as a "miserable street, the former suffering from a crushed chest, possible fracture of ribs and injury to her back. Gates has a strained back and possible Rev. Mr. Phillips further stated

fracture of bones in his back. How It Happened The accident occurred shortly before 12 o'clock, opposite the home of Holger Bach, local builder, about 50 down to the Seyms street jail and yards from the bottom of Pine talk religion to those men," he street. A truck driven by Ernest Morin of Clinton street was proceeding east on Center street and was roundings." He was further quoted. about to turn into a private drive-saying that condition should be way on the north side. As Morin changed "so that more of those signalled for the tur. he stopped his men would come out with their truck to allow a Locomobile sedan driven by Julian Burke of West Hartford to pass by. Burke, travel-ing west and evidently thinking the

tion of One Prosecutor by

Hartford, April 12 .- (AP)-The

voting with the Democrats or re-fusing to vote either way.

port on the bill be tabled but the

139-64 Vote.

conditions in the Hartford County truck would not stop swung far to jail must be in a terrible state to the south side of the road and struck warrant as barsh a branding from such an intellectual of the Chris-(Continued (In Page Two) tian church as Rev. Phillips, the Herald sought the tour in order to ascertain the facts in the case. ascertain the facts in the case. HOUSE REFUSES formed by Sheriff Dewey that we were the first of the press to ex-**BRIDGEPORT PLEA** hibit interest enough in the matter to seek an insight into the work-

Permission was granted by County Sheriff Edward Dewey who gra-clously conducted the writer Rejects Plan to Abolish Posithrough the institution. It was a gray afternoon; the air was cool, yet the warmth of the reception promised something not akin to felonies, criminal acts of the like. Opening into the cell block from the prison office, a view of the entire main cell-block could be seen House today refused to abolish the position of one of Bridgeport's extending down the wide corridor. Above the block of cells, light three prosecutors in its City Court streamed through the ceiling winrejecting the pleas of the city's representatives that the move was dows, casting elongated shadows

The first visit on the tour was made to the women's ward. Here Mrs. Dewey, matron of the women's section of the jail, showed the clean, neat cells where the women prisoners spend their not-too-busy engaged in light tasks along the end of the corridor at the time, all of whom were neatly dressed. In each cell was a spetlessly clean cot, small stool, and negacoust to the special stool, and negacoust to the special stool and negacoust to the special special special stool and negacoust to the special specia days while waiting for higher court motion was defeated. Minority or while serving jail sentences. Leader John Markham then plesd-there were thirteen women busily ed for rejection of the report, urg-

HOUSE REFUSES

BRIDGEPORT PLEA

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and East Haven \$14,970 under the terms of the bill. A favorable report was received on a bill requiring bonds from con-tractors on public works to guar-antee salaries of employes. It was declared at a recent hearing on the bill that many contractors went in-to receivership before paying the salaries of workers.

Bills Passed Bills passed in the regular order of business included measures providing for destruction of fur-bearing animals; penalties for evasion of fares on common carriers and use or manufacture of counterfeit ures, one authorizing the public

Gay

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the spirit of Spring.

Mr.

fraternal benefit societies; publica- investigations and the other prolicense of non-resident and foreign ties legislation and report to the insurance companies and concurnext Legislature were starred for ring with the Senate in passing action on the calendar, but action acts concerning working conditions in homes; incorporating the Mechanics and Traders' company; providing penalty for obstructing factory inspectors in their work and aiding towns having railroad indebtedness.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, April 12.-AP)-Postponing action on two public utilities bills which have already been the objects of partisan fights in the Senate, that chamber sat through a brief routine session today acting only on a list of minor measures on the calendar.

The two public utilities meas-

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tokens; publication of reports of utilities commission to initiate rate tion of suspension or revocation of viding a commission to study utiliwas postponed on motion of Sena-tor Frank S. Bergin, majority leader. An unfavorable committee report on the two measures was rejected last week by a vote strictly on party lines after a long debate.

Confirms Nominations

The Senate confirmed the nomi-

health.

Three petitions from Manchester, giving the South Manchester sanitary and sewer district the sanitary and sewer distr power to sell property, giving the South Manchester Water Company the power to sell its franchise, and giving the town the right to purchase and company the selection of the se chase and operate these properties, were rejected. Senator Fitzgerald,

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LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN FOR STATE UNDECIDED

chairman of the cities and bor-

pose of the petitions.

The town of Oxford was author-

ized to issue \$45,000 'in refunding

bonds in a bill adopted under sus-

pension of the rules and sent to the

House. A bill providing a fiat 25 per cent salary reduction for state

employes was rejected.

Bills adopted from the calendar,

oughs committee said legislation already adopted achieved the pur-

Cross Statement The governor's statement was as

"It has been reliably reported that the judiciary committee now proposes to report a short bill devoted solely to the question of the Boyce was held this afternoon at handling of beer and ale and that 2 o'clock at her home, 4 Rogers this bill proposes to vest full con-trol over this traffic locally in Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. towns, cities and boroughs.

"The mayor, the warden or the selectman, as the case may be will have the authority to issue or control the issuance of permits. As between the principle of state control through a commission appointed by the governor on the or hand, and county commissioners, or this new idea of local control- by political authorities on the other, the plan of local control is in my judgment doubt all local government would planck in the high school. be thereafter subject to the test as to whether it was satisfactory to the liquor interests.

TRIAL OF BRITONS

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lickers employees were neatly

groomed and appeared in good health. The Russians, all of whom were employed in technical capaci-ties in Soviet electrical organizations, also were well groomed.

All answered the initial questions in firm voices.

"I am unalterably opposed to such a paipable evasion of the real issue. The whole plan means a sub-stitute of ward politics for county politics. It is the lowest step that can be taken."

FLOWERS



Potted Plants Easter Lilies Tulips, Hyacinths, Etc.

CUT FLOWERS Snapdragons Carnations, Roses, Etc.

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Oakland Greenhouse 187 No. Main Street Depot Square

OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia D. Jobert

DEATHS

Mrs. Julia D. Jobert of 187 Maple street, one of the most prominent all House bills acted or in concur-rence included: Providing for the Manchester, died early this morn-The Senate confirmed the nomination of Karl T. Phillips of Putnam to be a member of the board of pardons. He was nominated by Governor Cross to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of S. B. Overlock of Putnam because of ill overlock of Putn Maurice J. and Marcel P. of this next meal-soon to come when the town and Arthur H. of New Britain; men were done with their day's four brothers, Victor Picrad of this labor in the chair shop. The costown, and Alexander, August and Delphis Picard, all three of Lure, Department of Haute Saonne, France; a sister, Madame Augustine Allin of the aforementioned town in France; and four grandchildren.

Because this is Holy Week, the body will be taken to St. James's meal. "The chair shop. The costonate shops are shop. The costonate shops are shops and the system of the prison respecting meals; the men to be lined up at the serving window at the kitchen, where shops are shops are shops and the system of the prison respecting meals; the men to be lined up at the serving window at the kitchen, where shops are shops body will be taken to St. James's meal. "Tier men" followed the men

FUNERALS

Mrs. Rebecca Boyce The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Stuart Neill the rector officiated. The bearers were Richard and George Boyce, Joseph Benson, Harry

The town Board of Education will the worst possible solution of the meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in problem. It indissolubly links local its regular monthly session at the failed to notice anything different politics with liquor and beyond any office of Superintendent F. A. Verfrom the average shop. True, there

Mrs. Harold F. Banks of 10 clubs at her home tomorrow afternoon, instead of Good Friday.

Teachers in the local schools yes- Toilets were on every floor and the IN RUSSIA STARTS Teachers in the local schools yes-terday received their pay checks, sanitary conditions were satisfac-tory. Certainly nothing to complain due March 10. Salaries due April 10 remain unpaid.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge's cleaning and scrubbing paint and reception to high officers of the order who will be here Saturday return of the men from the workorder who will be here Saturday night is asked to meet for rehearsal at Orange hall at 7:30 tomorrow

Two local men, John Quish and Louis Dielenschneider, are employed at the Ethel Walker School in Sims-bury where the main building was destroyed by fire yesterday after-

EXISTING WARS IN SO. AMERICA

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tions that Pan-Americanism has

would "dedicate this nation to the ford County jail is in every sense policy of the good neighbor-the what it was meant for and that it neighbor who resolutely respects serves its purpose well to all appearhimself and, because he does so, re- ances, under the masterly guidance spects the rights of others—the of Sheriff Dewey.
neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world the need and benefit of neighborly co-operation in every form of human activity been so evident as they are today.

TWO BADLY HURT

AS AUTOS CRASH (Continued From Page One)

the tail end of the truck. His car careened across the street and colided with a Ford taxi, owned by James Foley and driven by Gates,

which was going east.

Dog Hurt, Too

The impact turned the taxi over on its right side. Mrs. Robinson, a passenger, was thrown violently against the rear seat. Her dog, an Airedale, was thrown clear of the machine and landed against a stone wall on the property of Antonio Catalano. The dog was seriously infured and was taken in charge by

Dog Warden Raymond Robinson. Officer Arthur Seymour investigated and placed Burke under arrest for failure to give right of way. When questioned at the police station Burke claimed that the presentence of the truck was responsible incorporate in the Hartford County jail an ultra-modern haven of rest, replete with all the furnishings of an up-to-date hotel, we may relinquish our present views in this connection. Certainly, the present institution on Seyms street in the street, \$250; chicken coops by Ralph L. Wetherell, Deming street; William C. Pitkin, Pitkin street, sand Henry Schmidt, Stone county jail an ultra-modern haven of rest, replete with all the furnishings of an up-to-date hotel, we may relinquish our present views in this connection. Certainly, the present institution on Seyms street in the street, \$250; chicken coops by Ralph L. Wetherell, Deming street; william C. Pitkin, Pitkin street, \$35; and Henry Schmidt, Stone county in the following: garage, Swedish Congregational Church, 43 Spruce street, \$250; chicken coops by Ralph L. Wetherell, Deming street; institution on Seyms street in the furnishings of an up-to-date hotel, we may relinquish our present views in this connection. Certainly, the present institution on Seyms street in the furnishings of an up-to-date hotel, we may relinquish our present views in this connection. Burke Arrested

The taxi was badly damaged by was towed to Wetherell's garage. The sedan also sustained heavy dam-

New Jersey as a dyer.

HARTFORD COUNTY JAIL FOUND ORDERLY, CLEAN

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as well as the men's block is of ancient construction—there are no connecting baths, flowers nor is there a radio in every cell—but the discerning eyes of this reporter failed to find any dirt or filth any-

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in the light of partis n politica but solely in its social and moral aspects. He is unalterably opposed to the return of the former system at X X."

body will be taken to St. James's meal. "Her men" followed the men to their cells at once, carrying bread and coffee. Similar service is given the women through a serving window entering into their section of the deceased will be said Monday morning at the church at 9 o'clock. is maintained by the institution.

Then followed a tour of the prison proper, the clean and sanitary laundry in the basement, the women's baths and toilets, the men's bath rooms, the chapel, the well-equipped hospital room where an attendant and pharmacist are in constant attendance. In the event of sickness, beyond the scope of the pharmacist, the services of an out-side physician, who calls at least once a day, is available Sheriff Dewey said. Serious cases are sent to the general hospital.

In the Workshops
Then through the cell block to the prison workshop—the chair shop— where all of the 250 odd men are employed during the day. We were still on the lookout for filth and 'miserable conditions," but having visited many manufacturing plants, especially wood-working plants, we was sawdust and a miscellany of refuse material on the floors as the force of men were busily engaged in Bank street will entertain the the construction of a special type Friendly and Justamere Bridge of fibre furniture. All of the prisoners seemed interested in their individual tasks and all were busy about in the factory.

Back again to the "new block" James Farrand, well known ban- the new wing of the jail where the oist, has returned to his home at 43 "bound over" men—those awaiting joist, has returned to his home at 43 "bound over" men—those awaiting alone but "to everybody and every-North street after a 20 weeks' trial by the higher court-mingled in thing," and he maintained that the vaudeville tour throughout the New the corridor of the new cell block, England states. The degree team which is to put on a special exemplification at Washington Loyal Orange Lodge's Cleaning and sorubbing up, Irish."

Everything as trim and as shipshape than to the British type," and that "he is even more American than cleaning and sorubbing up, Irish."

> A Jall, Of Course After viewing the prison proper and noting the serenity in the huge building, especially after listening to the low-voiced, fatherly Sheriff explaining in detail the utility of the great English Cavalier poet and

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ARE DEPLORED

who from bening the bars wrote "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

In sympathy with those that could find fault with the weather, the state of society and the trend of civilization downward to the degrading depths, we will admit that confinement in tail is not

mit that confinement in jail is not on the plane with the ideals of "Home, Sweet Home" and all that goes with law-abiding existence. But after a very close inspection of the This celebration commemorates a movement based upon the policy of fraternal co-operation. In my calling a spade a spade, and telling inaugural address I stated that I the world at large that the Hart-

Summing up the results of the inspection tour of the Hartford Counternational relations. Never have tution that has weathered the critiyears. Unfortunately these men must pay, in a measure for their indiscretions while at large. That they pay for them through the medium of losing certain advantages permitted those who live orderly lives is no concern of the law-abiding taypayers the County.

The Town Treasurer, George H. law-abiding taxpayers, the County officials or the State as a whole. The one thing that the County and State bids will be advertised for the \$300,preserving the health of the prison-er, keeping him busy if possible and establishing a sanitary code within the enclosure that is in keeping with similar institutions, while he is serving his sentence or awaiting

for the accident. It is expected that ly way, to perform the office for Basil Nemiroski, Hillstown Road, which it was originally intended, \$200; James Burns, Hillard Street, the collision, a wheel being ripped off without fuss, or pretension but \$100; Sarah M. Martin, Walnut and the body dented considerably. It "hewing to the line" of sanitation, street, \$100; Walter N. Dougela, orderliness and discipline.

Three Local Officials Three Local Officials

Manchester is well represented in the Hartford County jail, no less than three Manchester men, officers of Sheriff Dewey's staff, being employed in the institution. Carl J. Hoff of 35 Bigelow street is employed in the husband, who is employed in the cell block and hoffer, Putnam street, \$35.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, Social Service Worker reported that the number of scarlet fever cases for the ployed in the institution. Carl J. Hoff of 35 Bigelow street is employed in the cell block and hoffer, Putnam street, \$45 and March was Jessie Reynolds, Social Service Worker reported that the number of scarlet fever cases for the ployed in the institution. Carl J. Hoff of 35 Bigelow street is employed in the cell block and Louis B: Confers, formerly of this aurse in March was 255. The total

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Easter Sunday is the religious festival that is associated with more concern about clothes and "dolling up" than any other.
And yet, strangely enough, one
of the Easter symbols is the lily,
used in the Bible as an example to show us we shouldn't spend too much thought on adorning

The 13th Anniversary Sale Johnson & Little, 18 Chestnut street means excellent values in all plumbing fixtures, heating equipment, refrigerators and gas stoves.

Have you seen them?—the triple candles, twisted at the bottom to form one base which fits into a single holder. They're new for table decorations.

More Variety

Another style note about gloves, which are endlessly varied this spring: Crocheted gloves of linen or

Because their selection of Easter cards is so large, Dewey-Richman Co. have a card for every sentiment -for family members, friends, and those far away. Best to select while the variety is there, and mail them

the reasonable rates. Easter Apple Salad Hard-cook eggs slowly in the top of a double boiler for one-half hour. Shell. While hot, press between thumb and forefinger into a shape resembling an apple. Dissolve a bit of red vegetable coloring in a cup represent blossom end of the apple

service in the jail and are efficient patients removed to the Manchester employees. Clarence R. Martin of 14 | Memorial hospital, 9; patients taken West Middle Turnpike is assistant to the Isolation hospital, one; superintendent of the chair factory connected with the prison.

Basic to the chair factory patients taken to Hartford, one; Miss Reynolds reported distributing a large stock of adults and child-

U. S. MAY SAVE WORLD, SAYS BERNARD SHAW

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and we can never catch up with Dr. Henderson described Americans as "too sensitive" saying that Shaw was uncivil not to America playwright was temperamentally much "nearer to the American

FOR REPAIRS HERE

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Selectmen. Recently it was noted that there has been no police officer various prison factors, we were re-minded of the views of another held where admission is charged, famous man, Richard Lovelace, the and although there is no town ordinance to the effect that policing essayist, who was also subjected to is mandatory, it was stated, the prison fare at Westminster, and matter will be referred to the Board who from behind the bars wrote of Police Commissioners for such action as they desire to take.

The insurance plan which has been one of the most difficult considerations of the Board for the past few months was again deferred after a lengthy discussion. The com-mittee in charge of the plan of "blanket" insurance has submitted the approved forms and the proposition now hinges on a decision relative to the number of insurance agents to share in the commissions to be derived from the policies and what their portion shall be under the new setup. The Board voted to amend a clause in the form to include boiler explosion insurance on all boilers in the town's buildings at an additional premium cost of \$25 annually.

Police Automobile

The Police Commissioners referred a proposal for the purchase of a new police automobile to the of neighbors." Never before has the significance of the word "good neighbor" been so manifest in inneighbor" been so manifest in inneighbor" been so manifest in in-Board and the matter was discussed operated by the police department and a 1931 Ford roadster, both used cism of County and State for many regularly in police work should be

The Town Treasurer, George H. Waddell reported to the Board that concerns itself is in maintaining and 000 bond issue voted at the last ficiency in tax payments.

Building Report

The report of the Building In-

serving his sentence or awaiting trial.

Does Its Job

When, and if the time comes for the taxpayers of the county to discount the long-established theories of its tried County officials and to burden the rest of the struggling law-abiding people to construct and incorporate in the Hartford County bayen of rest.

The report of the Building Inspector, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was read and accepted. Three dwellings were constructed during the past month, by W. Harry England, Jensen street, \$4,000; Samuel Adamy, Parker Street, \$1,900 and Hans Hansen, New Bolton Road, \$1,500, totaling \$7,400. Miscellaneous alterations and additions listed were by the following: garage, Swedish by the following: garage, Swedish by the following: terations and additions listed were by the following: garage, Swedish Congregational Church, 43 Spruce Florence street, \$100; Jacob Ringhoffer, Putnam street, \$75 and Mar-

We think you can't make a real garden without at least a few flowering trees and shrubs, selected so that they bloom one after another throughout spring and summer. More effective than almost any flower, the flowering trees makes a great splash of color and their beauty is breath-taking.

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of water and drop each egg in the coloring until delicately pink. Insert a whole clove in one end to and a stem and green leaves at the other end. Hot house rose leaves or cotton thread with a flaring starched cuff are very smart.

artificial leaves may be used. Place the apple in a bed of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. This "apple" makes an amusing salad for the Easter season.

town and now of Hartford, is also number of families visited was 126; a guard. Both men have had long visits for out-of-town agencies, 4; ren's underwear from the Red Cross storeroom and also wer 1,000 yards of material for the making of clothing and bedding.

20 BURIED ALIVE

Chiclayo, Peru, April 12.—(AP)

Twenty persons were buried torecent heavy rains. Nine bodies

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Reg.	60c Mineral Oil, full pint, cut to .				٠.,	39
Reg.	25c Infant Glycerine Suppositorie	s cu	t to			19
Reg.	50c Conti Castile Shampoo cut to					37
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Reg. 35c Adhesive Tape, 5 yds., cut to
Reg. 60c Mineral Oil, full pint, cut to39
Reg. 25c Infant Glycerine Suppositories cut to 19
Reg. 50c Conti Castile Shampoo cut to37
Reg. 35c Kleenex or Pond's Tissues cut to16

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ONLY FEW SERVICES

Observance in Manchester Not to Be Extensive -Stores to Remain Open.

Good Friday-a day of fasting and prayer on the anniversary of the crucifixion of Christ-will be only partly observed in Manchester, with services in virtually all local churches, and the closing of schools, libraries, banks, municipal offices and a scattering of business offices. Although Good Friday is a legal the evening. holiday in Connecticut, stores, as usual, will remain open all day.

Two Big Services Two outstanding religious services are scheduled for Good Friday. the annual Sunrise service of the Epworth League of the South Metho'clock in the morning, to which the Loud Speakers to Aid in Call- rock. A new driveway has been Young People's Federation of Manchester has been invited, and the three-hour service of the Seven Last Words of Christ, to be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church at , 12 o'clock, in which several local caurches will participate.

Tomorrow night-Maundy Thursday -many of the churches will hold special services. This being Holy Week, many of the churches have been holding almost daily services since Palm Sunday which will be climaxed with Easter services next Sunday.

Schools to Close All local schools will be closed Friday, as will libraries, banks and offices at the town hall. Stores will remain open all day. The State Trade School will close all day Friday and also Saturday, reopening

Monday morning. Only one sports attraction is slated-that a soccer game between the local Olympic eleven and Bloomfield at the Charter Oak street field

at 2:45 o'clock. Last year more than 125 young people attended the Sunrise service and more are expected this year. Those planning to attend should meet at the church at 7:45 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the Epworth League, the committee insisting of Ethel Lyttle, Marjorie Crockett, Thomas Cordner and Roberts Burr.

The devotional program will be as follows: prelude by Salvation Army quartet "Doxology" followed by singing of "Doxology" in unison, and a hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus." Responsive reading and prayer by Herman Johnson, scripture reading and hymn "The Old Rugged Cross. iss Gladys Harrison will be the speaker, after which a hymn will be sung "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," followed by the benediction. Services Speakers

The speakers at the three-hour service will be as follows: Rev. J. Stuart Neill, St. Mary's; Rev. Watson Woodruff, Center Congregational; Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, North Methodist; Rev. K. E. Erickson, Emanuel Lutheran; Rev. L. Theron French, North Methodist; and Rev. Neill. An offering will be lifted for the Memorial hospital. People may come and go if necessary during the singing of hymns.

The complete program will be as follows:

Three Hour Service Introduction

Rev. James Stuart Neill, leader. Hymn 154: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (vs. 1, 2, 3). Introductory address "The Cross." Silent Prayer and Meditation (kneeling). Organ plays. Litany Hymn 163. (Part I, vs. 1-4). Solo. First Word

Rev. Watson Woodruff, leader. Hymn 159: "There Is A Green Hill Far Away". First Word: "Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do." Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163 (Part II vs. 5-8). Prayers.

Second Word Rev. Watson Woodruff, leader. Hymn 167: "O Paradise, O Paradise". (vs. 1 and 5). Second Word: "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me in Paradise". Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163. (Part II, vs. 9 and 10). Prayers.

Third Word Rev. Marvin Stocking, leader. Hymn 147: "In The Hour Of Trial". Third Word: "Woman Behold Thy Son, Son Behold Thy Mother". Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163. (Part III, vs. 11-18). Prayers.

Fourth Word Rev. Knut E. Erickson, lead r. Hymn 149: "O Lamb of God, Still Keep Me." Fourth Word: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163. (Part IV. vs. 19-20). Prayers.

Fifth Word Theron French. leader. Hymn 158: "O Sacred Head Surrounded" (vs. 1-2). Fifth Word; "1 Thirst". Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163 (Part IV, vs. 21-22). Prayers.

Sixth Word Theron French, leader. Hymn 151: "Go to Dark Gethsemane" (vs. 1 and 3). Sixth Word: "It Is Finished". Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163. (Part V, vs. 23-24).

Seventh Word Rev. James Stuart Neill, leader. Hymn 331: "O Saving Victim". Seventh Word: "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit". Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163. (Part V, vs. 25-26). Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 152: "In The Cross Of Christ I Glory". (vs. 1, 3, and 4).

In Catholic Churches At St. James's, a mass will be pelebrated at 7:40 o'clock Friday morning and the Stations of the Gross will be held at 3 o'clock in the fternoon. At St. Bridget's, the unling and adoration of the cross Il take place at 7:30 o'clock in morning, after the Stations of Cross at 8 o'clock in the afterand at 7:30 o'clock in the ve-

ONLY FEW SERVICES
Holy Communion will be held at the South Methodist church. The North I ethodist and Center Congregational churches will participate in this service. There will be special music and Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be assisted by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Al Behrand's Country club or and Country club sisted by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Rev. Watson Woodruff.

At the Zion Lutheran church, a German service will be held at 9:30 clock in the morning and at the Concordia Lutheran church services will be held at 10 o'clock, with German confession and Holy Commun-

St. Mary's church will also hold a service at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with prayer and sermon. The Salvation Army will hole its regular holiness meeting at 7:30 o'clock. An English service will be held at the Swedish Congregatio al church at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, followed by Communion. At the Emanuel Lutheran church, a service will be held at 8 o'clock in

AMPLIFYING SYSTEM FOR HOSPITAL DANCE

ing Old Fashioned Dance Numbers at Armory.

system at the Hospital Barn dance mented on the great improvement to be held at the State Armory, made on the grounds at the Buck-Wednesday evening, April 19. This ingham school and suggested vari-Basketball dance early in the sea- trees and shrubs. old-time dance sets, the loud academy.

Speaker will make the affair more Two piano numbers played by enjoyable and prevent confusion.

chestra for the modern numbers. Carl Wiganowski will be the singing announcer. Tickets are for sale at the hospital and by members of both committees.

BUCKINGHAM IMPROVES ITS SCHOOL GROUNDS

Parent-Teacher Association Told of Work Done at Meeting Last Night.

The Buckingham Parent-Teacher association held its monthly meeting last night at the school. During the business session a brief report was made of the work of improving the school grounds, under the direction of the Glastonbury Unemployment Bureau. About one acre of ground has been graded, necessitating the removal of 3,000 tons of

laid out, parking space provided for and grass seed is being sown. The guest speaker for the eve-ning, Russell Lund of Glastonbury Potterton and Krah have volun- chose for his subject "Improving teered to install their public address the School Grounds." He comamplifying system contributed much ous other ways of beautifying the to the success of the Old Timers' site still further, with ornamental

son and more recently to the spring opening of the Manchester merchants. In a large hall like that at the Armory it is sometimes difficult to hear dance calls, and as the program will include a number of the land.

Doris Tryon and tap dances by The committee in charge of the Grace and Elmer Larsen furnished hospital frolic is made up of nurses the entertainment of the evening. and friends. They are much grati- During the social hour which fol-



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A local home gardener start-ed to burn a pile of leaves three weeks ago. Up to date the only things burned were—five boxes of matches, part of the garden fence, three fingers, a rake handle, some of the baby's clothes on a line nearby. As to the leaves—they are still in the pile -too wet to even give promise of burning.

owed refreshments were served Mrs. Irwin Reed, Mrs. Samuel Plank and Mrs. D. W. Kelsey, are planning to represent the association at the Parent-Teacher association convention at Bridgeport, April

END LECTURE SERIES ON INTERIOR DECORATING

Talks Given at Y. M. C. A. by ing and Educational.

Miss Adelma Grenier of the Gateway Shop gave the last of a series of talks on Interior Decoration yesterday afternoon at the "Y." The former talks have been on "Art In Everyday Life", "Period Furniture", "Pottery", and this talk was on "Glass and Decorative Accessories." Miss Grenier stressed the point that pictures should be chosen for their artistic value and for the purpose for which you wish to use them.

She spoke of the history of glass, starting with the Venetian and tell-

alks Given at Y. M. C. A. by Miss Grenier Prove Interesting and Educational.

Ish, and then the glass made in this be all to have her come is country. A description of a glass a series of talks next year.

TEACHERS TO BOOST the samples which she had brought with her of the various types of glass which she had mentioned in her talk. She showed that beautiful glass is an art and that beautiful things are being reproduced in the more inexpensive glass which is still beautiful in design if not in qual-

> These talks which Miss Grenier has given to the women at the meetings of the Homemakers' Group have been educational and inspiring. Miss Grenier's hope was that her talks might open up new fields in which the women would find an interest and go on to read and study in

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ing of the stories which have come down to us about the making of grateful to Miss Grenier for coming projects for which school funds are this beautiful glass. After that she mentioned the Bohemian glass, Engmentioned the Bohemian glass, English, and then the glass made in this be able to have her come back for bridge and whist will be played, with

CHILD WELFARE FUND

Hollister, Union and Buckland School Group Combine for Card Party Tuesday.

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New Values In Monogram Ranges

Bring Relief To The Fuel Bill

Teachers of the Hollister street. Union and Buckland schools are combining forces for a large card proceeds will be turned over to the Educational club to be used in its would "remedy our economic situation to the nutrition classes, densible, to understand."

Setback, pivot and progressive bridge and whist will be played, with prizes for the winners. Refreshments and a social period will follow

the games.

The committee of teachers inchides Mrs. Gertrude Quish of the Buckland school, Miss Carol Water-bury of the Union school, and Miss Gertrude Carrier of the Hollister street school.

ROBINSON OPPOSES RED RECOGNITION

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party Tuesday evening, April 18, at would not materially affect Amerithe Hollister street school. The can trade, observing that how it

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Mrs. Crabtree Answers Weekly Recipe Requests

Dear Friends in Manchester: for the liquid, and instead of all tablespoons of good olive-oil. Stirbaking powder use one-half tea- occasionally, and when it becomes spoon of soda. Add one-half tea- as thick as cream, strain. spoon of baking powder. Mix acbake as for any biscuit.

Russian Beet Soup This recipe comes from a famous Russian cookbook and is the authentic procedure for the genuine sour beet soup. Grind three cups cooked bestroot through the finest knives of the meat chopper, to extract the juice; one cup rovetz" (explained below); two ounds of beef; one roasting or boiling chicken; one pound ribs of mutton; four large cooked bestroot; three carrots; three stalks celery; one small head cabbage; four large potatoes; two toma.oes; one fourth pound salt pork; one tablespoon flour; one egg yolk; one onion: one-half cup sour cream. The delicious sour flavor comes mostly from the sourovetz, which he Russian housewife makes in arge quantities and keeps on hand, sually in a wooden keg, in the celar. For our American kitchens and give color and flavor. the simplified version of Borstch nake a small quantity as follows: nd and a half of dry buck-

broken, with one any warm place until fermentation begins. When fermented (and sour) use. After fermentation begins, keep in & cool place, adding cold water for any removed; it will keep

or several months. From the list of ingredients above, mix the three cups beet root juice and one cup of sourovetz and mix with three quarts water, addfour teaspoons salt; put into same saucepan the beef and ped beetroots, the chopped carrots, celery and three sprigs of parsley.
Continue cooking, and when the vegetables are almost tender, add the cabbage cut into six or eight pieces, the four potatoes peeled and cut into pieces. Continue cooking.

Cut the salt pork into small pieces, add the flour, onion and paraley leaves chopped fine, run through the finest knives of the meat grinder, then mash in the wooden chopping bowl · until smooth. Put into the cooking soup, stirring and mixing, and continue boiling. When the cabbage and potatees are tender add the two fresh tomatges cut into small pieces

Continue simmering. When ready to serve, put into a large soup tureen one egg yolk and one half cup sour cream beaten a little together. Add the hot Bortsch gradually, stirring constantly. Cut the fowl and meats quickly and add to the tureen. Serve from the tureen into soup plates, with a spoonful of sour cream on each. The Russians do not add the beef to the tureen, only the mutton and chicken, using the beef for "the servants" table." This of course in the day when there were rich Russians and

servants' tables! Italian Spaghetti While we're discussing foreign cookery I shall give you a genuine Italian spaghetti recipe, for which a number of requests came in during the Cooking School.

To the bride who asked for a Tomato Paste, be sure to buy some recipe for soda biscuits, my first for this recipe. If the Paste is not reply is "Get a good cook book!" available, make a tomato sauce by I'm glad to print any recipe here, this recipe: chop fine one quarter but the soda biscuit is such a sim- of an onion; a piece of celery; a ple variation of the baking powder small bunch of parsley; slice sevbiscuit recipe that I grudge the en or eight tomatoes, fresh or can-space to print it; but here it is. In n.i., add salt, pepper and a little your best baking powder biscuit celery salt. Put all of these torecipe, use sour milk or buttermilk gether in a saucepan with four

Cook three-fourths of a pound of cording to your directions, and spaghetti in two quarts of sal. d the very young child. His first water, for fifteen minutes of lively meals at the family table are someboiling. Drain, rinse quickly under cold water faucet. Then dress with the following meat sauce, in a lot frying pan, stirring a few minutes, then sprinkle with grated Parme-

san cheese, mix again, and serve. The meat sauce: chop very fine a strip of ham fat, put into a frying pan with a few slices of onion. one celery stalk chopped and some chopped parsley. Cook a few min-utes until the fat is dark. Add two tablespoons of the above tomato sauce, boil together for fifteen min-

Italian cooks often use the tomato sauce alone, heating the spaghetti in it in the frying pan, and adding the Parmesan cheese to it. Others make both sauces, the meat and tomato, using the meat sauce with the small amount of tomato sauce or tomato paste to

These sauces are delicious rice, macaroni and noodles as well. If dry Parmesan cheese is available, use any strong, dry

spoon salt; four and one half cups | Minute tapioca requires no soaking. sifted flour. Scald the milk and This amount will serve five or six. when almost gool, add the y st The child's serving should be in an cakes and dissolve them in it; add the melted shortening, sugar, salt and eggs well beaten together. Then stir in the flour and mix wall to a dough. Turn out on a lightly noured board and knead well.

Set to rise and when light, least double in bulk, turn it down in its bowl; let rise again and work down again. Turn out again on chicken and cover cooking s' wly until the chicken is tenser. Remove the scum and the chicken, leaving the beef in the pan. Add one whole beetroot, and three chopped beetroots, the chopped corrects.

Port Chester, N. Y., April 12 -AP)-Mayor John W. Ryan died today of a blood infection which set in after an operation last week for a cyst on his neck. He was 41 years

Ryan was elected mayor by an overwhelming vote in 1931. cause of his illness the village board ing mayor two days ago and he will continue in that capacity until an election is held.





Youngster's Meal Sometimes Desserts On Table.

With candy and heavy sweets absolutely forbidden by the strict dietician, there remain only the simple desserts, which may be offered to this. The same simple desserts in- plain chocolate cookies. cluded in his luncheon should be offered at the family dinner table, occasionally serving them to the

grown-ups as well. Among the favorites which are

Apple Tapioca. Use three fourths cup pearl or sait, cook in a double boiler until with fruit sauce; baked fruit; fresh transparent. Arrange cored and fruit. pared apples in a butter baking dish. attractive, bright colored bowl.

Baked Bananas. This is another recommended dessert for young children. Remove the skins from six bananas and cut in halves lengthwise, and lay in a balting dish rubbed with shortening. Mix two tablespoons melted butter, one third cup sugar and two tablespoons lemon juice. Baste the bananas with one half the mixture. Bake twenty minutes in a slow oven, basting during the baking with the remainder of the mixture. from the baking dish.

Creamed Rice With Dates. Four cups milk, one half cup rice, one half teaspoon salt, one third cup sugar, one cup dates, stoned and chopped. Wash the rice, mix ingredients and pour into a pudding dish rubbed with shortening. Bake three hours in a slow oven, stirring three or four times during the first half hour to prevent the rice from settling. Raisins can be used in place of the dates. One beaten egg may be added to the milk if desired. This gives a good yellow color.

Lemon Gelatine. Two tablespoons granulated gelatine; one half cup cold water; two and one half cups boiling water; one appointed William Bannister as act- cup sugar; one half cup lemon juice. Soak gelatine in the cold water five

HERE ARE DESSERTS minutes, add this to the boiling water (off the flame) and stir until FOR YOUNG CHILD dissolved, add sugar, still until dissolved, add lemon juice and strain into a mold or individual moles.

These should be dipped into cold water and shaken, or rubbed inside with salad oil. Metal molds are

> mold before the gelatine is poured South Jehol border. in. Let cool, then chill in refrigerlittle plates for the children, giving be dressed with orange sauce. The amount makes enough for six small molds, or one large mold of six serv-

> > Orange Jelly.

Two tablespoon granulated gelatimes made more difficult by the tine; one fourth cup cold water; presence of rich dishes and especial- one and three fourths cups boiling ly the heavy dessert planned for the water; one cup sugar; one and grown-ups. But his luncheon, three-fourths cup of orange juice; which may be taken at his own one fourth cup lemon juice. Follow small table, or alone with his moth- directions for lemon jelly. Use er, is more peaceful, for at this oc- small sections of skinned and seedcasion the menu is planned for him, ed oranges to decorate the mold beand he should be made to realize fore pouring the jelly. Serve with

Other Dessert Suggestions. Plain sponge cake with vanilla ice cream is a popular combination with most children, and one which is nourishing as well. Also all forms nourishing, and can be attractive as of custard and floating island, and that General Hattori had raised the small cup cakes having raisins or currants in them, make another good combination. The sherbets, minute tapioca; two and one haif especially orange and pineapple are tawling in a general retreat east of cups boiling water; one half tea- approved desserts for young chil- the Lwan. spoon salt; seven sour apples; one dren; prune whip and apricot whip; half cup sugar. Soak the tapioca stewed fruit if attractively served in one hour in cold water to cover, then small and colorful dishes will be drain. Add the boiling water and welcome as a rule; ginger-bread

Butterscotch Rolls

Pour the sugar on the apples, pour over this the tapicca, and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are cup shortening; two eggs; one teacup shortening s All of the above are nutritious. or china dishes especially designed for the young child and having neither tall, awkward stems or fragile handles. These dishes should be well as when he lunches alone at his

> EIGHT DIE IN CRASHES Bordeaux, France, April 12. AP)-Eight persons were killed oday in two airplane accidents. Five Naval petty officers died when a Navy seaplane fell into a lake near Berre during a night flight. Three civilians were killed when a plane crashed and burned in the forest hear Seignosse. The pilot landed safely with a parachute.

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JAPANESE REPORT CHINESE FLEENG Hartford hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie (Tracy) Austin,

Air Scouts Say Troops Are in Panicky Retreat in the ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Con-Lwan Valley.

Changehun, Manchuria, April 12. with salad oil. Metal molds are —(AP)—Japanese air scouts re-usually best, and most cooks prefer ported Chinese troops were in widepread panicky retreat throughout Small pieces of skinned and seed- the Lwar river valley after being Spoiled By Sight of Rich ed oranges, or halves of grapes, or driven today from Lengkow, their other fruit may be placed in the last Great Wall stronghold on the

Maj. Gen. Yoshiaki Takata's

Halyang districts were retreating field Grange. confusedly southwestward, some of Yellow Sea port.

Japanese reports from Shanhaikwan said Gen. Ting Chiang's Manchukuo volunteer army was advancing around Chinwangtao again to-

Japanese dispatches which were denied by Chinese said General Takata had captured the town of Klen-Japanese flag over Sahochiao. Chinese troops were reported to have

of the South Windsor Congregational church and was a member of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of served him at the family table as South Windsor. She was born in Rockville. She leaves besides her husband, a brother, George A. Roemer, of Windsor, and a sister, Mrs. H. H. Barton of Springfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held in the South Windsor Congregational church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Harry S. Martin officiating.

paper and refuse.

Burial will be in the Old North Columbia Grange to visit them this cemetery, Hartford. evening for Neighbors Night, Wap-Frederick R. Austin of South ping Grange is plannin to go in Vindsor, 49, died Monday at the Raymond W. Belcher's school bus. Windsor, 49, died Monday at the a son, Thomas Austin, and a daughter, Miss Annie Austin, his

mother, Mrs. Hattle Austin, all of South Windsor, and a sister, Mrs. Wapping Federated church has George J. Ray, of Hartfo . The been invited to unite with the First George J. Ray, of Hartfo The funeral will be held Wednesday aftgregational church in South Windsor. Burial will be in the South Windsor cemetery. Miss Marion Hills spent the

week-end with her friend, Miss Alice Goodwin, of Simsbury. Mrs. Walter S. Billings left last Sunday for West Haven where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske. She will return to her home here next Friday.

There were sixteen of the officers and members of Wapping Grange who motored to Storrs Col-lege last Monday evening where Louis Main and Mr. Case, who so ator. Unmold, and serve on pretty troops were pursuing remnants of lege last Monday evening where Louis Main and Mr. Case, who so little plates for the children, giving General Chang Chen's army in the they attended a regular meeting of efficiently rendered a very classical them ginger cookies in addition.
Adult servings of this gelatine may be dressed with orange sauce. The china proper. The Chinese were be dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce in the dressed with orange sauce. The china proper in the dressed with orange sauce in the dressed with the dressed wit dead on Lengkow hills in addition to degree and the ladies degree team many guns, machine guns and quan- of Good Will Grange did the work

> weeks returned to his home where been minister of finance less than a he will spend the school vacation. | vear, formerly heading the national In response to an invitation of export organization.

Everett A. Buckland who has been in the Manchester Memorial hospital about six weeks, returned to his home here on Monday after-

Congregational church of South Windsor for a Communion service next Thursday evening at 7:30

a major operation at a hospital in give our ears a rest now. Boston, Mass., last Friday.

The musical which was held at the First Congregational curren Sunday evening, was well attended, and it was one of the finest evenings South Windsor has ever enjoyed. Much credit is due to Mrs.

DUCE PICKS ENVOY of Good Will Grange did the work Rome, April 12.—(AP)—Premier in the second degree. There were Mussolini has appointed Guido Air scouts also reported that Chi-ese troops in the Taitowying and freshments were served by Mans-sent Italy in the preliminary world economic conference conversations Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills in Washington. He will be accomthe Chinese groups apparently fight- and family of Willimantic spent panied by experts, but the date of ing compatriots. - An American the week-end with their parents, their departure has not been set. mission is at Tait wying, and Hai- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hills, and Jung already had been selected yang, farther eastward, is only a Wilbur Hills who has been staying to go to London in May to talk few miles north of Chinwangtao, the with his grandparents for several with Premier MacDonald. He had

Deaths Last Nigh

San Mateo, Calif. - Charles Reed, 75, former assistant eral processes for the reduction of gold ores and founder of the Ameri-can Electrical Chemists Society.

Bernard Shaw said the other day he'd always known the American o'clock. There is to be special music.

Mrs. Mary V. Ackley, widow of Rev. Joseph B. Ackley, underwent try, but we'd be glad to have him-

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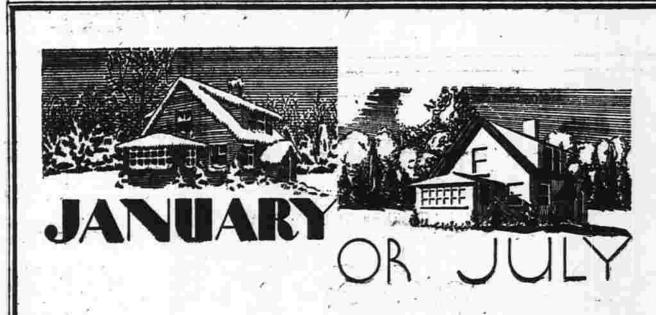
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JUNIOR TRAFFIC SQUAD **CAUSES MUCH COMMENT**

operation by Easter has been aban-doned due to the fact that consider-Would Form High School Group Provided With Uniforms for School Traffic.

The advisability of the proposed "Junior Traffic Squad" to regulate the crossing of streets by the school children, was seriously questioned last evening by many of the prominent citizens of the community. Alderman Francis B. Cratty, chairman of the police committee, came forward with the statement that it up for consideration.

Several points are not yet decided and many people were first considering it just another fad but after serious consideration last evening the merits of the proposed plan were brought forward. The fear that school children would be injured in crossing Park street cr about the center of the city was the prime motive of Alderman Francis B. Cratty for considering the plan. It is being sponsored by the American Legion throughout the country. The most serious point to be yet decided is the necessity of a Juvenile Court for violation of the traffic regulations by the school children. This is considered just as necessary as the uniformed junior traffic of-

Mayor Albert E. Waite, Alderman Francis Cratty and Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough have been studying the matter. At the present time the plans thus far formulated will require a group of Rockville High School students, selected for their special qualifica-tions by Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High School. The Rockville High School is the school with over 600 students that has necessitated the traffic crossing regulations. Practically all of the other schools are located on cide

streets safe from traffic. The matter is being studied by a committee from Stanley Lobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, consisting of First Selectman Francis J. Prichard: Roy Sanford and George N. Brigham. A plan to put the proposed "Junior Traffic Squad" into operation is now being formulated with the hope of having every-thing ready by May 1st. The cross walks adjoining the schools have been marked off and it is to be requested that all school children

use the new crosswalks. The matter of purchasing uni-forms and giving the members of the "Junior Traffic Squad" special instruction on traffic duty is expected to some up before the next meeting of the Common Council.
Whether the suggestion of having a Hartford traffic officer come to Rockville for a few times to train the squad has not been definitely de-cided. The Rockville police are very eager to help the traffic situation and when appropriations are again made it is the hope of many that a special fund may be secured for training the local police or at least sending them to the Hartford Police Schoo for at least a month. This would mean but a small expense.

Common Council Session One of the shortest meetings of the year was held last evening by the Board of Common Council with Mayor Albert E. Waite absent due to his health. Alderman Roger J. Murphy, president of the council, presided, and nothing but routine matters came up for action during the meeting which lasted less than half an hour.

The proposed plan for the "Clean Up" of the city, presented by Alderman Kerwin E. Little, chairman of the Public Works Committee, was the important matter of the evening. Plans were presented for a thorough coan-up of the tin cans and rubbish on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, April 18 and 19, at which time the city will furnish trucks to pick up the rubbish if placed on the

The question of asking parties, living in other communities and owning Rockville property, to assist in the clean-up was brought up for discussion. The chairman went co far as suggesting that they might be forced to clean up if necessary. One of the parties mentioned was the Connecticut Company which owned land in the eastern part of the city where the trolley lines formerly operated. The land ad-joins city streets and has since grown up with rubbish. The matter is to be taken up with General Manager R. J. Bennett at New Haven

immediately.

The following petitions were granted during the meeting: M. J. Webster for permission to erect a one and one-half story residence on King street, 26 by 39 feet; Trank Klecak granted permission to erect an addition 4 by 6 feet at the rear of 117 Grand street; Emil R. J. Royal. an addition 4 by 6 feet at the Fear of 117 Grand street; Emil R. J. Royal, permission granted to erect an out-side stairway at 47 Hamme id street; Raymond E. Hunt permis-sion granted to erect a garage 20 by 24 feet on Webster street.

School Nurse Makes Report Miss Margaret E. Dornheim. school nurse of the city of Rockville and town of Vernon presented an in-teresting report last evening of her activities during the month of March, which was read at the coun-

cil meeting as follows:
"During March a total of 950 were given first aid, 37 health talks were given and thirty children were excluded from school for various reasons. Twenty-two children have had their teeth cared for by their sentists and eighteen others are under treatment at the present time. Dental clinics have been held in some of the outside schools. They are sponsored by the Parent-Teach-ers Association of Vernon. Children were accompanied to the dentists ind doctors on several occasions.
"Milk was continued as usual and

given during the month. Margaret E. Dornheim,

School Nurse. Await New Chimes at Church The residents of Rockville are awaiting the installation of the chimes which are to be installed at the Union Congregational Church in place of the bell which has been a land mark for many years. The hope of having the new chimes in

able structural steel work is neces-The old church bell which is close to 100 years old has been removed by the Roger Sherman Transfer Company of Hartford. The bell was removed by the same crane and trucks which removed the big \$100,-000 distillery in Rockville last November. With the same workmen in charge unusual interest was shown

by the residents who witnessed the

work at both places.

On April 3, 1888, the building of the Second Church was destroyed was on his initiative and not the by fire: About the same time the local police that brought this plan town of Vernon acquired the site of the First Church for a town hall, where the Memorial Building now stands. The First and Second Societies finally united and the Union Concregational Church was formed. The Ecclesiastical Society after much consideration selected the present site on July 24, 1888, and on September 5, 1890, the present building was erected. The bell was taken from the old First Church and placed in the bellfry and it remained there for a period of 42 years, or until this week. Considering the time it remained in the First Church, the historic bell's history can be traced close to 100

> A fund of \$13,000 has been made available by Ellen O'Neil for the

over 2,000 bottles of fresh milk was new chimes will be electric and automatically operated.

Rockville Notes Mayor Albert E. Waite was confined to his home last evening to receive dental treatment from D. Clarence E. Peterson at his home. Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Im-

proved Order of Red Men, held their regular meeting last evening.

The regular meeting of the Board
of Selectmen was held last evening with First Selectman Francis

Prichard presiding.

The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association held their monthly meeting last evening in their rooms in the Prescott Block at which time reports were presented by the trio of nurses.

Rockville was visited by a slight hall storm about 7:30 last evening following a short rain storm. Judge John E. Fisk has returned to Rockville after a business trip to New York City made by the new air line from Hartford to New York. The return trip was made by train.

The Longview Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a special meeting on Monday evening. April 17th at 7:30 o'clock. Edmund F. Burke, a student of the Oxford School of Business Ad-

ministration in Cambridge, Mass., is spending the Easter recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Burke of Florence avenue. A setback party will be held at the Crystal Lake Public School this evening with Mrs. Helen Quinn,

teacher, in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend. On Thursday evening at the Union Congregational church there will be a service conducted jointly by the Rockville Methodist church and the Union Congregational church. Music will be furnished by the church quartet.

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CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN from the women's groups of the of Smith College, a speaker of unmore than three hundred Congrega- usual clarity of vision and forceful- New Haven. A large attendance at TO GATHER IN NORWICH

tional churches in the state. Two sessions of unusual interest will occupy the day with a fellowship luncheon at noon. Some of the high lights of the sessions will be the address by President Barbour of Brown University, who was a member of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council of Congregational value in unifying the The United Church in Norwich will be of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council of the Council of the Lawmen's Inquiry Company of the council of the Council

is April 26th.

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 12.—(AP)— The Weather Bureau today issued

ings ordered 8:30 a. m., Point Ju-dith, R. I., to Provincetown, Mass. this meeting is anticipated. Its date Disturbance over southeastern Virginia moving northeastward. Small-craft warnings south of Point Ju-dith. to Delaware Breakwater."

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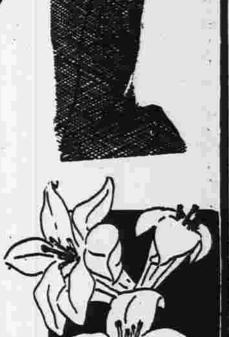
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sult is that the patient learns to

look for these distress signals and

becomes neurasthenic, being keenly

aware of his abdominal region all of

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)

(White Streak Through Hair)

Question: Mrs. Theda V. writes:

I have a son eleven years old who

seems to be in good health, eats.and

sleeps well, and is very good in his

studies, yet across his temple and in

several places on one side of his

head the hair has turned perfectly

white. It doesn't seem to get any

worse but doesn't go 'away. What

Answer: I doubt if there is very

much that can be done to restore

the natural color to the streak of

white in your son's hair. For some

reason the cells which build the hair

(Erythema)

Question: Mr. William D. L. in-

quires: "Will you kindly advise the

meaning of the medical term 'ere-

Answer: Erythema simply means

several days, usually accompanied

by headaches and pains. The usual

dency. The use of a cleansing diet

regimen, using a fast for the first

Question: Mrs. Helen M. writes:

"My baby is very constipated, and

she refuses to take orange juice. Am

Answer: If the baby will not take

orange juice separately, you might

milk or prune juice so she will over-

come the dislike of its flavor, or

for the purpose of moving the in- tomato juice may be used in place

testinal contents along. With spastic of the orange juice. .

prune juice, but it has no effect."

two weeks, should prove helpful.

known and can it be cured?"

(In tomorrow's article I will tell

dieting is required.

could cause this?"

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A SLANDERED JAIL.

Last Friday Dr. John Milton Phillips, pastor of the Center Church at Hartford, in a public address describing the Hartford County Jail as a "miserable and disgraceful "something that compelled Christian people to see the institutions they set up."

It could be as fervently wished in the interest of simple honesty that there might be something that would compel Dr. Phillips to see th for the purpose of preaching to

"It fills my soul with misery go down to the Seyms street jail," Dr. Phillips was reported on Saturday as having said in his Friday address, "and talk religion to these men, when everything I am trying to teach is denied by the surroundings."

The average citizen of Hartford humanitarian deeply interested in submerged unforunates and earnest enough to find out for himself the circumstances under which jail inmates lived. It is not surprising that there should have appeared in the Hartford Courant of yesterday a letter applauding Dr. Phillips for "having the courage to utter the truth where so many others to whom society looks as leaders have remained silent." There must be thousands of others who, like the Mr. Monnier who signs that letter, on the jail at their face value.

Yet the actual facts are that Dr. Phillips has never inspected the Hartford County Jail. He has never been in any part of it aside from visited its kitchen, its laundries, its various cell blocks, its workshops. He has never inquired about its nothings. technique. He wouldn't be able to tell his parishioners whether the establishment has a delousing plant of an irresponsible gossip.

Perhaps this statement will shock without compunction, officials and public servants who have been doing their duty toward the county and the county's charges, and doing The pro-dirigible faction in the it well. He has been "talking tur- Navy apparently has been arguing handle the problems of banking, ister measures in the interest of key." Now it is time somebody talked turkey to him.

Manchester is as deeply interested the Akron began to go to pieces in history. Labor itself had never in the respectability and humanity the air by transmitting the report been able to assemble such a unitof its county prison as any other of Boatswain Deal and Metalsmith gards herself as the official advo-Seyms street institution yesterday— ing before she struck the sea.

tilated. It is wholly free from inheated. It is far from crowded.

We have not the slightest hesitation in affirming that the conditions of life in the Seyms street jail that might result in putting an end are not only more healthful but to dirigible flights. quite as comfortable as those in the homes from which three-quarters of The Associated Pre.: is exclusively its inmates come. They are far entitled to the use for republication more healthful and comfortable conditions than those under which American soldiers lived in France during the Great War. They are luxury compared to the conditions under which any number of law abiding jobless men are living in the United States today.

They are not, we take it, anywhere near as comfortable as the sure about their being, in some ways, any less healthy. They at least bring the inmates face to face with hard facts.

The Hartford County Jail is not a model" jail. None can be a modjail for more than a very few years. Unless we are prepared to be perpetually pulling down old and building new structures, no public institution can be "model" very long. But the Seyms street jail is no more a "miserable and disgraceful pen" than Dr. Phillips' church. It is a decent and decently kept jail. The inmates are treated like human eings. They are kept under prop r discipline, as they should be. The complaints do not come from ther... They come from self advertisers and osition renders them exempt from

against thy neighbor. of the eastern portion of this county, puts itself on record as stigmatizing these reckless and unwarrantable aspersions on the Hartford Jail as completely unworthy of

the commandment which says that

LAZY 14 PER CENT.

Out of 1,791 recruits to the Forest Army mobilized at Fort Slocum. N. Y., the other day, 257 were promptly sent away because they plainly were not in earnest about wanting to go to work. A few of them were lads who quickly developed homesickness, a few others were those whose parents interfered, the majority were bums who sought only free beds and free meals and obviously had no intention of has long preached the theory that employing their muscles in any such degrading and tiring enterprise as

The percentage of the no-goods thus developed is about 14. Probably something like this percentage will hold good throughout the counhave taken Dr. Phillips' strictures try; perhaps on the whole the proportion of the lazy and useless will turn out to be somewhat smaller because these Fort Slocum recruits were a big-city levy and big cities contain more than their share of "smart guys" who pride themselves the direct route from the reception on their ability to beat the world room to the chapel. He has never out of a living. But at best something over ten per cent of the applicants for these forest jobs, likely enough, will turn out to be good-for-

Even if the percentage should indeed hold up to fourteen or fifteen there would be nothing discouraging about that. If as many as eightyfive unemployed men out of a hundred in this country are honestly and eagerly willing to tackle a job edge whatever of the institution, to which they are unused, in order His comments on the jail are those to regain their self respect and be of some assistance to their kin, it can hardly be said that hard times have gone far in demoralizing it American manhood. There were should. He has slandered Hartford probably a good deal more than ten County in slandering the jail and its per cent of the population, even in the best of times, that never had gotten their feet onto a very high great mass of its people and that plane of social responsibility.

CHANGES HIS MIND.

with Lieutenant-Commander Wiley, industry and agriculture. surviving Akron office. Wiley was the first person to make known that Erwin that they had seen girders cate of the wage earners, rounded buckle while the ship was still them up and made them demon-sloft. He also gave it as his own strate the increasing solidarity of opinion that the Akron was collaps-

half. We saw every- ers came after the impact, not before. Deal and Erwin, perhaps because they think less of their jobs.

adhere to their original testimony. Meantime through the influence of the pro-dirigible Navy bureaucrats every effort is being made to get stitutional odors. It is adequately the newest of these death traps into the air at the earliest possible moment. This unseemly haste is all too obviously for the purpose of head-

> President Roosevelt would earn he gratitude of the nation if he were to issue orders forbidding the test planned for tomorrow morning.

TWO CENT "DROP" LETTERS. cents will, it is to be expected, be so long ago that all of us have for- other vague symptoms such as one's own town, or at least within his own post office area, for two cents. This arrangement has been in effect twice within our memory;

It is a reasonable arrangement too; because it is rather ridiculous for the government to impose the same charge for delivering a letter mailed here to a person living withn a stone's throw of the Manchester Post Office and for delivering one to person living in Los Angeles. More mportant than that, from the government's point of view, is the belief that it would increase the receipts of the postal service to reestablish the two-cent local rate. The failure of the increased gen-

produce the expected revenue is attributed, by the Post Office Department, to a very heavy falling off in the use of the postal service in local

It seems to be believed in Washsensation mongers who apparently ington that the two-cent local rate ed a tonic contraction, or it may be multiform is accompanied with feel that their social or professional will be speedily authorized by Congress and go into effect very soon.

IMPORTANT?

thou shalt not bear false witness George Bernard Shaw spoke at the Metropolitan Opera House in The Herald, as the representative New York last night? Well, what

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

LABOR MAY BE UNITED

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 12-The Amercan labor movement may be re-

habilitated in spite of itself. Labor (by which one means the American Federation of Labor as well as the labor groups such as the railroad brotherhoods and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers) there can be no recovery until the purchasing power of the vast mass

But labor has been unable to sell that idea to the gentlemen power. Mr. Hoover stuck to the sprinkled enough water on top the economic bush little drops of prosperity would "dribble down

Now comes the "New Deal," and there is some reason to believe that President Roosevelt is impressed by the argument that he can't put the country back on the re-employment of toward some 12,000,000 persons

Certainly most of the enconomists among his advisers are con-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. It is at least faintly amusing to realize that little Miss Per- matic stimulation of private conkins, after all the snorts and bellows of protest against her appointment from the American union funds would be invested in Federation of Labor-which considers itself the spokesman and backbone of labor, may become the Joan of Arc of the American labor movement.

A fruitful Conference Since the conference of all labor organizations met for the deflation and insisted that more intelligent labor leaders that at last they have an admintry's standard of living is always based on the earnings of the

and the rest of society is at least

true, it becomes as necessary to boards would have the power to The conference was quite unprecedented and it may even become a landmark in American

Although the conference and its attendant circumstances may have from cellar to attic. It is a job Now Wiley has changed his mind. accentuated the commonly admitted economic impotence of labor, which groceries will be given away that cannot be done in less than an He thinks the buckling of the gird-leaders of the unions came away as door prises. There will be flour,

HEALTH-DIET

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

COLITIS MAY BE OF SEVERAL scol tis the sets of nerves which cause

The digestive tract, including the stomach and intestines, is all one long tube and, when there is trouble are likely to be disturbed. Thus, when we find inflammation in the olon, we are also likely to find irritation in the stomach and small intestines. This is what happens in Proposal to reduce the postage on colitis in which digestive disturb-'drop letters" from three to two ances are prominent. These may be so severe as to interfere , with assimilation and cause the colitis pamet by popular approval. It is not tight to lose weight. There may be a | of colitis, but it is more chronic and gotten the time when, with a three poor circulation leading to chilliness and numbress of the extremities, cent general postage rate in effect, heartburn, rapid beating of the it was still possible to mail a first heart, shaking, trembling, cold class letter to a correspondent in chills, nervous sweats and feelings of anxiety. Attacks of diarrhea may alternate with extreme constination. The patient at first suffers from the excessive elimination and then from extreme costiveness. Piles or hemorrhoids are often found. In

cleared up from time to time before the chronic form developed. An acute attack of colitis may brought on by several exciting factors. Some of these are meals containing wrong food combinations, indigestible foods, food, which lack roughage, the taking of strong laxatives and the use of such drugs as arsenic or mercury. The swallowing of sharp objects is responsible in a shafts at that particular area simfew cases. As a result of any of ply do not furnish the pigment for these factors the mucous membrane becomes irritated and throws out an every once in a while but there is musual amount of mucous, the little that can be done except to same as happens when the nose is dye the hair to match the rest of the irritated during an acute cold; in strands. eral letter rate of three cents to fact, mucous colitis should be considered a catarrhal disorder.

the ordinary case the patient may

otice several acute attacks which

Spastic Colitis A spastic colitis refers to a contraction of some of the muscles of the colon due to continued irritation | themia multiform?' Is its cause by toxic material. The, contraction or muscular spasm may be present at all times; in which case it is call- an inflammation of the skin. The case it is called a clonic contraction. In spastic colitis the normal functioning is more disturbed than with cause is a gouty or rheumatic tenplain colitis. Generally speaking, when one part of the intestines is contracted, other parts will be found to lack a normal tone and are, therefore, flabby. In spastic colitis the nerves which control the normal squeezing by being irritated cause a tightening of the muscles in the wall of the intestine. There are two sets giving her cow's milk. Have tried of nerves which carry messages to the bowels, one set to squeeze tighter while the others carry a message to relax. These alternating massages set in motion a series of waves which constitute normal peristalsis

devised the first national

totals two-thirds and then

and the administration.

That's old stuff, but the confer-

ence saw its first translation into

a co-ordinated program of labor

Getting Together

The big things the labor boys

got together on were the propos

for a huge public works bond issue

velt's serious consideration of a

\$5,000,000,000 public works program

hour week bill in the Senate show

ary. Labor argues that the bond is-

sue would be a sound national in-

chiefs funds would be invested in

show that the federal project would

be sure to be doubled by an auto-

struction and rehabilitation. Union

chiefs promised that millions of

the bonds and that they would urge

their purchase by members still

President Sidney Hillman of the

Amalgamated Clothing Workers perhaps best epitomized the thought

of the conference when he pointed

although perhaps capital structures

and mortgage and bonu burdens

must be reduced, the only real de-

fiation bottom would be the pur-

chasing power of the majority,

which must be pegged somewhere.

That was the basis of Hillman's

somewhat - controversial proposal

for a system of boards which would

enforce legal hours and minimum

stability of employment or of the

AT CHEERIO BALLROOM

The feature of this week's dance program at Cheerio Ballroom, Rock-

ville, now under the management of

Neff's Old Sawmill Gang of Tolland

incomes of wage earners.

GROCERIES AS PRIZES

as important as any other factor wages in industry. Assuming a in the economic picture. If this is federal 30-hour week principle, the

out that a bottom must be found

vestment, and offers figures

convinced that it had been much more important and fruitful than away. they had supposed it could be. After all these years, they had special program for the older folks, also one that will please the youngprogram aimed simultaneously to er generation as well. Ben Irish, the take care of both the employed and the unemployed and to bring ton, will call the old-fashioned dances in a real oldtime way that is about an economic revival without subsidies. The keynote of the pleasing to all. A large crowd from the surrounding towns is expected program was the thought that the government must do whatever it as usual as well as locally. could to put people back to work and to restore purchasing power. SCREEN STAR DIVORCED Labor buys goods, labor pays rent and taxes. Cut its payroll

Los Angeles, April 12-(AP) Eleanor Boardman, motion picture actress, has divorced King Vidor, director, because of his alleged attentions to another woman.

Miss Boardman testified yesterday she had found Vidor, clad in pajamas and a dressing gown in an apartment with the girl. The court, in granting her a divorce, allowed their children, Antonia, 5, and Belinda, 2, and approved a proped stock and bonds valued at more than \$200,000 and the use of their Beverly Hills home until it is sold or she remarries.

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The world's most famous mattress! We are so confident that this famous mattress will give you the most restful, healthful sleep, that we are willing to have you TEST one in your home for 30 days! Return the mattress if it is not the most luxurious piece of bedding you ever slept on! Beautyrest Box Springs to

Deepsleep \$19.75

299 inner-coils make up the center of this fine Simmons mattress, and they are covered with layers of fine cotton felt. The scientifically right, serviceable, comfortable Simmons mattress for more thrifty budgets. Deepsleep Box Springs to match.

Slumber King \$16.75

Here the famous Simmons inner-coil construction costs no more than an ordinary mattress, but it induces greater relaxation: and you awake refreshed, completely rested. Anyone can now afford this new comfeet. Slumber King Box Springs, to match

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"Pell Mell" a new ruffled curtain for spring!

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DRAPERY SHOP—1st FLOOR

PROBE CONTINUED ON P. O. RENTALS

Deficit in Postal Service in 1932 Amounted to 152 Million Dollars.

Washingon, April 12.-(AP) The House today authorized its post office committee to continue its investigation into the subsidies and rentals under the Post Office De-

Before voting to continue the investigation, the House was told by Representative Kelly (R-Penn.) that the deficit in the postal service in 1932 amounted to \$152,000,000 and was due partly to the increased first class and air mail rates.

"As a result of the increase from two to three cents in the first class postage rate," said Kelley, a member of the post office committee, "revenue from this source dropped to \$310,000,000 representing a \$52,-

He said the volume of first class mail had decreased by five million letters and the air mail volume had fallen off forty per cent due to the higher rates.

Other Disclosures

Discussing other disclosures of the investigation begun in the last congress, Kelly said that it was found "the government is paying \$7,500,000 annually in rent for post \$7,500,000 annually in rent for post tainside early today, a truck loaded the Navy Yard whose wives were in office facilities" at rates equal to with beer upset and burst into government departments. about a fourth of the value of the flames, killing the driver and seriproperty annually.

developed a little too fast and it was crashed in the cab as the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at possible to wipe out all the subsidy for this service within five years the foot of Ashley mountain and and maintain the same service.

Kelly said the investigation had disclosed that about \$14,000,000 of the annual \$51,000,000 in subsidies for ocean mail could be saved.

"You can never wipe out the deficit through increased rates, but through reduction in subsidies, rentals and through economies." Kelly said.

Chairman Mead of the post office committee said the group was preparing to propose a new air mail policy that "will save five million dollars a year" in subsidies.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Racine, Wis. — Fate played a strange trick on Peter George, once a bartender in one of those old time saloons and dance halls. There was a fight there 38 years ago. A patron "shot up" the place. One of the bullets struck George in

the chest. Yesterday they buried him. He died shortly after complaining of a pain from that 38 year old bullet.

Cranton, Wis.—A Cranton grocer, has found out how to end egg wars. He engaged in competition price cutting with a rival who finally put up a sign offering his eggs to customers at one cent a dozen. Not to be outdone the other grocer hung up a poster reading: "Fresh eggs-free- come and

get them." The customers did, but an armis-tice was reached the next day. Green Bay, Wis.—Two years ago Ben Yaebaert, Green Bay restau-rant owner told a newsboy:

When you can sell me a paper that says good beer is back, I'll buy you a new suit of clothes." The newsboy, remembered. He

will have his new suit for Easter. Cincinnati - Greeley Hahn, dry crusader provided a special bequest for each of his five children who does not "drink intoxicants as bev-erages, smoke tobaccos or cigarets or dance," before the age of 21. His will disposes of an estate valued at

Lorin Greeley, a son said one sis-ter already had forfeited her \$500 because she likes to dance." Cleveland-William Vancie "kiss robber" smiled pleasantly when a jury of five women and five men

acquitted him. Some of the women jurors smiled back. "I don't blame you for smiling," Judge Alva Corlett said. "We're through with you here - you can go and kiss some of the jury now if you want to and kiss your attorney

PAROLES RUM SELLERS

Lansing, Mich., April 12.—(AP)— All liquor law violators without other crime records have been paroled from state prisons, Governor William A. Comstock said today.

Many persons convicted of violating the prohibition statutes remain in penal institutions, he said, solely because they have records of other crimes. The governor said he has no intention of releasing them until their terms have expired. More than 200 paroles have been granted those serving terms solely for li-quor law offenses and without bad

"Find me an inmate who is pure ly a liquor law violator and I will parole him," the governor said.
"They are all out."

WATCHMAN A POET

New Britain, April 12.-(AP) ternational Writers League has for its new president a night watchman in a local factory.

He is George Dallas Murray who "covers a beat" nightly in the Stanley Works. He has accepted

"A night watchman has little or no time for the duties of state president which would deprive me of my leisure time," he explained

Mr. Murray has written a large collection of poems.

HERRIOT TO START

Sailing Date Advanced Two Days in Order to Join Ramsay MacDonald.

Paris, April 12.—(AP)— Former-Premier Edouard Herriot will sail for the United States next Monday, two days earlier than planned, in order to be able to join Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the conversations on world problems with President Roosevelt.

The steamship lie de France, which Herriot will take, was being edecorated but its departure was advanced two days at the government's request.

The man who has been thrice premier of France and still is the dominant figure in his party despite his overthrow on the debt issue, hopes the Washington invitation to France will create sentiment in the Chamber of Deputies for payment of the defaulted installment.

He feels no embarrassment in going to America without a pledge to make the overdue payment because the debts are not officially on the program for the talks and United States government leaders have se'd the debt question has become small in comparison with the larg-er problem of world recovery.

He:riot is consulting government leaders today including Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Paul-

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Wirkes-Barre, Pa., April 12. (AP)-Running wild down a mounroperty annually.

He said the air mail service had ously injuring his brother. Norman Adams, 32, of Norristown, Pa., was

overturned. The brothers were taking a load of 500 cases of beer from a Norris-

town brewery to Pittston. CURTIS STARTS PRACTICE

Washington, April 12.-(AP) Former Vice President Charles Custis today was admitted to practice before the interstate commerce commission.

His admission was announced by the commission along with 30 other attorneys.

ASKS FOR RULING FOR U. S. ON MONDAY ON WORKING WOMEN

If Man and Wife Can Work for Government.

Washington, April 12.-(AP)-Miss Elsie Hill of Redding, Conn., has asked Budget Director Doug'as to seek a decision from Attorney General Cummings on whether both a man and his wife may work for

the government. The Economy Act passed a year ago provided that in cases where two members of a family were employed by the government, one should be dismissed before other economy dismissals were made.

The new measure passed last month carried no such provision. Opinion here is divided as to which Miss Hill is a leader, taking the lead in favor of the retention of married women.

Asks For New Deal "We ask that the new administration offer a new deal to women. guaranteeing the right of the working woman to marry, and the mar-ried woman to work," Miss Hill told Douglas at a hearing sponsored by

her organization. She explained the party's complaint was not solely against the dismissal of married women, because one of the largest groups to suffer was composed of 45 men in

"Dismissals should be controlled wholly by the efficiency or the nonefficiency of the individual," she

said. Douglas is expected to lay the matter before Attorney General Cummings for a ruling.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Mexico City, April 12.—(AP) — dispatch from the city of Durango early today said loss of approximately one million dollars was caused by fire in a sawmill camp at El Salto yesterday. Eighteen mil-lion board feet of lumber was destroyed along with many houses and considerable machinery. The company is owned by American interests. It was feared there might

ess by the disaster.

PAPERS LAUD BOOSEVELT

London, April 12 .- (AP)-London newspapers bestowed warm praise serves all credit for having boldly on President Roosevelt today for assumed the initiative."

have been some loss of life among workers' families. Two 'housand persons were left homeless and job-

The Times said: "He has shown courage, decision and capacity for firm action. The Post said: "Roosevelt d



For Men and Women

• Women's Blue and Black Ties, \$3.50 to \$8.00

 Women's Two Tone and Gray Sport Ties and Pumps, \$3.00

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords,

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- the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Witnessed During Cult's Weird Ceremonies.

Inez, Ky., April 12.—(AP)—Testimony that John H. Mills struggled and fought when deputies pulled him from his kneeling position on the body of his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 67, was given today by B. J. Wells, one of those deputized to go to the home of your way, Lord, have your way,"
Tommie Boyd when officers heard and that when they tried to pull of the slaying last February.

Mrs. Mills, authorities claim,

was slain during a religious cere-

SAYS SON REJOICED cult headed by John H. Mills, 33, her son. Six other relatives have been indicted on charges of murder and conspiracy. The defense has contended John H. Mills was insane at the time and introduced. alienists to support this theory. Prosecution alienists testified Mills

> Were Rejoiding Wells said that when he and the other officers arrived, they "found them rejoicing" and Mrs. Mills

He said John clung to chains around his mother's wrists until he pulled her body off the "altar," as Wells and Deputies Harrison Hin-kle and Buck Neely struggled with

Neely added briefly to the description of the scene by saying that John, when officers found him kneeling on the body of his mother, him off he began talking "the unknown tongue.

Other defendants were talking in mony conducted by a mountain the same fashion, Neely testified.

not; eyes have they, but they Without knowledge there can no sure progress.—Charles Sumo

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If within one year, the "YEARCRAFT" garment to which this guarantee is attached fails in the claims which we have made for it, bring it in with this GOLD BOND Certificate, and we will gladly replace it with a new "YEARCRAFT" garment. The date on which this one year guarantee is given is Dated, Signed,

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Famous Arrow Shirts, white, fancies. \$1.95 and up Bond Street Shirts,

\$1.00 and up Suede Jackets

Slip-On Sweaters,

\$1.00



25c * \$1.00

NECKWEAR

plains. Well tailored. Dressup your Easter suit with a new tie!

35c, 55c, \$1.00



HATS

\$2.50 \$5.

Colorful neckwear prints and Boys' Waists ... 50e to 75e Boys' Neckwear ... 29e-35c

Boys' Golf Hese, 4 pr. \$1.00

Town bills approved by the Selectmen last night follow: American City Magazine, subscription Anderson and Noren, meats and groceries Arson, Joseph, rent Auto Tire Co., Inc., truck parts Barlow, Clarence, range oil Barrett, Mary, rent Beebe, Louis, rent Behrendt, Martha, rent Benson, Joseph, rent Bigelow and Counter, rent Binok, Mary, rent Blatter, Alfred E., rent Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies Bogaciuk, Ben, rents Boggini, G., rent Bowers, Raymond, rent Boyle, Ed and Sons, milk Bradley, H. O., use of car Brazauskas, John, meats, groceries, rents Brezinsky, Ignatz, rent Bryant and Chapman Co., milk Buck, Nelson, meats and groceries Bunce, Louis C., potatoes Burgess, Samuel, rent Burke, A. C., range oil Bursack Lothers, meats and groceries Canale, A., meats and groceries Capitol Chevrolet Co., truck parts Carabino, Antonio, rent Carney, Edward, rent Carpenter, C. E., rent

Case, Lockwood and Brainard Co., printing Center Auto and Supply Co., auto and truck parts Cervini, Mrs. and Mrs. Farr, rents Chartier, R. J., board and care Cignetti's Market, meats and groceries Civikla, George, rent 2.68 Clark, A., shoes Clough, John, rent 14.00 7.44 7.50 Cloverleaf Dairy, milk Collins, Merrill, range oil Community Bank and Trust Co., steamship tickets 81.75 Community Press, printing services 15.00 Converse, Lawrence A., rent 8.60 Corey, Harlan Estate, rent 15.00 Coughlin, John E., rent Crane, Cora M., rent 15.00 15.00 Crane, Cora M., or G. H. Howe, rent 28.50 Curran, Mrs. Emmeline, rent Dell. Mrs. Louis, rents 30.00 9.10 Dent, Fred, rent Denton, R. O., rent 14.40 15.00 37.35 Dickenson, Mamie, moving services 12.00 1 Dietzgen, Eugene Co., engineering supplies 30.07 Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, board and care 86.87 Dolge, C. B. Co., disinfectant Donadio, Frank, shoe repairs last Hartford, Town of, aid rendered Eckhardt, Ottilie, rent 15.00 England, W. Harry, meats, groceries, rent 22.00 Enrico, Domenic, rent 12.60 Ensworth, L. L. and Son, Inc., reinforcing rod 12.66 24.00 Farr, Frank, rents Farr, Mrs. Lucy, rents 39.40 Farr, Philip, rents 28.40 Harrando, Peter, rents 30.00

Gorman, Mrs. S. K., rent 15.00 Gorman, Thomas, rent 13.50 Gorman, Walter P., Agent, rents 36.40 Gowdy, Earl, Agent, rent 10.80 Grant, Florence, rent Hale, A. D., rent Harrison, Thomas, rents Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care 112.00 Hartford Orphan Asylum, board and care Hayes, A. H., range oil and rental Hennequinn, Louis E., range oil Herald Printing Co., advertising Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care Holl, E. J., rent, board and care, insurance Holloran, T. P., burials and transportation Holman, Mrs. C. H., Treasurer, half Child Welfare Appropriation 1,000.00 Hooks, Martha, rent 14.40 Howarth, Emil, rent Hyde, W. S., Agent, rent 15.00 Iuliano, Vincenzo, rent Jacquemin, A., rent Jarvis, Alex., Jr., rent and traprock Johnson, Alfred, rent Johnson, Carlyle Machine Co., rent 85.00 15.00

Johnson, C. L., Comm., dog licenses

Johnson, Emma, rent

Ferris, E., Agent, rent

Firpo, Victor, rent and oil

Fischer, Gustave Co., folders

Flynn, Daniel, damage by dogs

Foley, Michael, rents

Fraim, Joseph A. Co., Inc., tree dressing

Fryer, Margaret, rent

Gardner, Thomas, rent

Getzewich, Amelia, rent

Giblin, Mrs. Mary, rent

Gilkinson, Samuel, rents

Glastonbury Knitting Co., rents

Glenney, W. G. Co., rents, tile, oil, cement, etc.

Gollmitzer, John G., rent and milk

Goodstein, Mrs. Israel, rent

Gorman, Mrs. James, rent

Johnson, George, rent Joyce, Thomas, rents Kanehl, William, rents Keating, Mazie, rent Keith, George, rent Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., furniture repairs Kildish, Anna, .rent Kilpatrick, James, services Klein, S., meats and groceries Knoffa, Arthur, Agent, rents, insurance Koslowski, Justina, rent Kottke, Augusta, rent Kuchineski, Mrs. A., rent Kucynski, Ed., rent LaFrancis, Henry S., rent Lewis, Philip, rents Liberty Investment and Realty Co., rent Lobec, John, rent Lyttle, George, rent Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., hardware, etc. Manchester Realty Co., rents

Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., gravel, sand, etc.

Manchester Trust Company, rents

Manchester Water Company, water service

Marchuk, Wasil, rent

Martina, John, rent

Martzer, Louis, rent

Mercer, Raymond, rent

Mercer, Wm., rent

Middletown, City of, aid rendered Mijeski, Stanley, rent Mikolonis, Stanley, rent

Mistretta, Marino, rent

Mohr's Bakery, bread, etc.

Mohr, Fritz, rent

Monroe Calculating Machine Co., adding machine repairs

Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., salary, 6 months

Moore, J. E., Attorney, rent

Morgan Products Co., rivet machine, etc.

Moriarty, E. J., rents Moriarty, M. J., rent

Mountain Brook Farm, milk

Muench, H. S., pole saw blades

Murphy, Mary, rent McCann, Reuben, rent McComb, Mrs. Robert, rent

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN KELVINATOR PRICES .

cal Firm's Exhibit.

the new 1933 Kelvinator household of converting water into ice in 80 electric refrigerators may prevail minutes This figure was computed people are visiting the showrooms union. 15.00 electric refrigeration as exempli- made to give visitors an opportunity tains many authentic scenes of mili- unusual musical short subject star-12.00 fied by the refrigerators in his store to inspect thoroughly the construction and operation of the new Kel200.00 the large crowds which have been vinators.

Indee to give visitors an opportunity tails many attribute scenes of many tails 73.00 visiting his place of business.

"Particular interest is being shown in the newest of all refriger-6.00 ation developments this year - the 66.55 four refrigerators in one principle," each fully automatic.

First of these zones of cold is the conventional food storage cham- rings was alleged to have been the ber where the temperature always is cause of the shooting. Police today maintained at a point well below the could find no trace of Donato Mar-50 degree danger line of food pre- conto 60, alias "Buffalo" of 36 Lexthe fast freezing ice trays which in- late yesterday as his assailant.

Sat., April 15

ARE YOU

PREPARED?

10.80

34.40

40.50

6.46

30.00

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71.65

15.00

21.56 9.39

944.99

28.56

42.23

13.80

4.05

45.00

14.50

30.00

26.00

80.00 2.43

2.50 14,40

5.90

Fishing Season Opens

sure the housewife a plentiful supply of ice cubes at all times as well FAMOUS CARTOONIST as a reliable method for the freez-CREATING INTEREST ing of salads and desserts. The third Kelvinator sone of cold is the frost Four Zone Principle Causes well below freezing, providing a Considerable Interest at Lo-dependable storage temperature for fish, game, frozen foods and ice cubes. The fourth temperature zone Spurred by the news that the per-fast freezing tray which holds present unusually low prices on the world's domestic freezing record

only for the next few weeks. Many were run in every state of the of Standard Plumbing Co., local Mr. Greze emphasized that every 15.00 Kelvinator dealer, at 901 Main interested person in Manchester is 15.00 street for their first sight of these invited to visit the local showroom 10.50 widely heralded new products. The during the present showing of new 7.00 local dealer, who is conducting a models. Experienced refrigerator 13.50 formal spring showing of the new demonstrators are on hand to point cartoonist. 133.98 refrigerators, points out that the out the features of the modern elec-28.00 notable advancements in modern tric refrigerator and every effort is ing driver who lost his nerve, con- screen attraction, as is "Sally," an

FEAR GANG WAR

Bridgeport, April 12 - (AP) 15.00 he said. "Through application of Police today said a serious gang v 15.00 this new idea in electric refrigera- may result from the shooting of Ed-81.85 tion, the owner of a Kelvinator has ward Blanco, a Cuban of this city. the advantages of four distinct late vesterday. Blanco, wounded in 33.14 zones of cold, each performing a the abdomen, today was in extremedistinct refrigeration service, and ly critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital.

Rivalry between two local lottery servation. The second zone includes ington avenue, named by Blanco

AT ROXY THEATER

Harry Hirshfield Making Personal Appearance on Easter Bill in New York Playhouse.

Easter, at the original Roxy, 7th and screen show dedicated to the en- bers. Other acts in the stage show tire family. The feature film is "High Gear," with Jackie Searle, Joan Steve Evans. The Gae Foster Girls Marsh and James Murray. On the have perfected some extraordinary stage the holiday revue is headed by ballet numbers that bring unusual the personal appearance of Harry color and grace to this Roxy holiday Hirshfield, the famous humorist and revue.

patron. James Murray is cast as famous racing driver who loses his. nerve after the death of his mechanic in a spectacular crackup, only to regain it through the love ot a girl, played by Joan Marsh and the devotion of his adopted son, portrayed by Jackie Searl.

Harry Hirshfield, in person, brings to the Roxy stage the wit and the unique humor for which he is famous. Dave Schooler, master of ceremonies and conductor, features a Ave., at 50th street, brings a stage group of novelty orchestral numinclude the Five Jensleys, Raymond Baird, Stetson, Irene Duval and

A Walt Disney Silly Symphony "High Gear," a drama of a rac- entirely in technicolor, is an added

Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cor-tez are featured in "Broadway Bad" which will be shown at the State to enhance emotional and dramatic Theater today and Thursday. On appeal. Friday and Saturday "Grand Slam" Joan Blondell is a revelation in with Loretta Young and Paul Lukas, the role of a girl who climbs to shown in Manchester before its fame on the ruins of her reputation, Hartford run, will be co-featured and fights for happiness with all of Saturday afternoon only. Lou Blondell rises to real heights which

"BROADWAY BAD" PLAYS | magic and give away Easter rabbits to lucky kiddies. "King Kong" in AT STATE TWO DAYS coming to the State on Sunday with a special after school matines on

"Grand Slam" and "Smoked human interest story beautifully Lightning" Are to Be Fea-tured Friday and Saturday.

In the stand of the standard of the stan Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cor- treats succeeded by emotional

with George O'Brien in Zane Grey's the weapons at a woman's com-'Smoke Lightning." As a special mand. Called upon to portray almost added attraction on the stage for every known human emotion, Miss Schwartz, New England's foremost stamp her as one of the screen's magician will perform feats of foremost emotional actresses.

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Collar attached. Two

White and solid colors, also the new plaids, stripes and fig- collars to match, tab ures featured for Spring wear. collar.

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Children's

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McGowan, Ellen, rent (Continued On Page Twelve)

of Blooms

PYTHIAN SISTERS INITIATE CLASS

Make Plans to Attend District held this evening at 7:30. All of the directors are urged to be present if it is at all possible. Tuesday.

Memorial Temple, No. 33 Pythian Sisters, at its meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall initiated a class

of candidates.

Definite plans were made to attend the district convention of the Knights of Pythias at Thompson-ville, Tuesday evening, April 18 at 8 o'clock. Temples and lodges in the district are to put on part of the entertainment. Those taking part from Memorial Temple are Mrs. Lens Kearnes, Mrs. Annie Alley and from Memorial Temple are Mrs.
Lens Kearnes, Mrs. Annie Alley and
Mrs. Mabel Holmes. Officers of the
grand lodge and temple will be
guests. Pythian Sisters who desire
transportation to Thompsonville
should call Chancellor Commander Lens Kearnes, Mrs. Annie Alley and Mrs. Mabel Holmes. Officers of the grand lodge and temple will be guests. Pythian Sisters who desire should call Chancellor Commander Karl Keller, or Past Chancellor Don

The district convention of the Pythian Sisters will be held in Rockville, Monday, May 22, afternoon and evening, with Damon Temple as hostess. District Deputy Eva Adams of Willimantic will be in charge. The most excellent chief, manager and protector of Memorial Temple of this town will take part in initiatory work.

EASTER BREAKFAST

The Easter Breakfast which has been served at the "Y" and former Community Club for the past five years will be continued this year. This tradition has been followed for so many years that it has come to be the custom of many people in town to look forward to this break-fast at the community center. It is hoped that the many people in the town of Manchester who have enjoyed the privileges and opportunities which have been offered at the "Y" will avail themselves of this opportunity of enjoying a break-fast with their friends. Reservations may be made at the "Y" for one or two or for a whole family. Several families have made this a yearly habit for their Easter Breakfast and it is expected that they will continue their custom this year. The women's division will appreciate it if reservations are made not later than Saturday noon.

BRITISHERS HONOR WINNERS IN SPORTS

Local Club Has Banquet for Champions in Bowling and Darts Last Night.

Over 100 members of the British American club gathered at the club fectively. Workmen at the Park rooms at 989 Main street last night Hill shop declared it to be the finest to honor prize winners in the re-cently ended bowling and dart tournaments. Steward George WEATHED ADOLIN Poots served a roast beef dinner to the guests and preceding the award-ing of prizes an entertainment pro-

gram was enjoyed.
Following the dinner William Brennan, president of the bowling league, called upon James Mc-Cullough, the club president to award the prizes. They were won as follows: High average, first, William Brennan, 106.4; second, Stewart Taggart, 104.9; high single, Dave Morrison, 144; high three string, Colin Davies, 356; team totals, Ireland, 100.2; Scotland, 96.9; Wales, 95.4; and England, 95.4.

the Following the awarding of night and he went through the long series of verses in a way that would make Harry Lauder proud of him. He encored with "Sweet Genevieve." John Hewitt who has a fine tenor voice then sang "Sweet Kathleen."

Jimmy McCullough and Sam Herron sang their comic duet "I Smoked My Cigar" and Ronald Fer-guson was called on for a short talk. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington was called on to sing his favorite "I Want What I Want When I Want It," and he proved to be in fine voice.

Following the entertainment the members enjoyed bowling, setback, darts and pool matches.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Schwarz of 87 Oak street was admitted and Mrs. Walter McLean and infant daughter of 160 Bissell street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Louise Robinson of Griswold street was admitted at 11 o'clock this morning following an automobile accident on Center street near Pine street. Mrs. Robinson was treated for a crushed chest and possible fractured ribs. Richard Gates, of 138 North Elm street, was treated for injuries to his back and pelvis when the taxisab he was driving with Mrs. Robas passenger turned over.

TRAIN CUTS OFF FOOT

Stratford, April 12 — (AP) — Jeseph Sabel, 64, out all last night, started homeward before daylight by taking to the main line of the New Haven road. A train struck him and cut off his left foot. He lay beside the tracks for a long

At Bridgeport hospital his name is on the danger list.
Salici has a wife and ten children but he has not been living with them.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The monthly meeting of the Y M. C. A. Board of Directors will be

The velley ball groups are scheduled to play at 6 this afternoon. The first game will be at 6 between the Oxfords and Tigers. The North Ends and Mers and then the Ram-

to China with the Boys of the Navy." That was followed by a trip to our Y. M. C. A. Camp, Woodstock via the movie route and a comic showing a farm on the fif-teenth story of a Broadway building that surely brought down the house. Parents and older members are also welcome to these Monday night pro-

Your attention is called to the fact that we will have two or three might.

more films this evening at 6:45.

The rules of the contest follow:

1. Open to all Self-Serve customthe Gibraltar of Canada. All fish-ermen of Manchester should see this

film on fishing. Earle Clarke's and Mike Switka's Annual Custom to Be Contin-the winners at the Y and are now ued— Reservations Until asked to get in touch with their op-ponents at the school street Rec for the games to settle the town cham-

The Rangers took the business men's number last night in volley ball and proved that the youngsters are able to pick up a new game in a The business men took the lead but were unable to carry for the needed fifteen

MAKES UP FLORAL PIECE FOR ADMIRAL'S FUNERAL

ark Hill Flower Shop Composes Beautiful Tribute to Victim of Akron Disaster.

A huge fforal piece to be sent to the funeral of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., who lost his life in the Akron disaster April 4, was made up at the Park Hill Flower FINE ART EXHIBIT Shop and dispatched today. Funeral services for Admiral Moffett will be held at the National cemetery in Arlington tomorrow.

An out of town customer of the Park Hill Flower Shop is responsible for the Moffett floral piece. This customer is closely connected with the officials of the aeronautics department of the U. S. Navy. The floral piece is a masterpiece, the red, white and blue colors being used ef-

WEATHER 'ABOUT FACES' AFTER REAL SPRING DAY

April turned up, beginning late yesterday afternoon, one of its prize weather performances. After treating this region to a little sunshine during yesterday it turned lowery and an iceberg chill crept into the prizes President Brennan called upon several for songs and recitations. Harry Flavell rendered "Dahny Boy" thereby crossing up his sudience who expected him to persuare it rained hard. At 6

> Business was nil for the Police Court this morning and no session

> > Fancy Fresh

CABBAGE!

3c lb.

Fancy Telephone

PEAS!

Delicious Pure

ICE CREAM!

10c pt.

Genuine Bleached

CELERY HEARTS!

10e bunch

4 or 5 to a hunch.

Delicious Juicy

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EASTER HAM GUESSING

Self Serve Customers to Get Opportunity to Win an Armour Star Ham.

Hale's store has been trimmed with Armour's products, devoted most Armour's ham used in this display will win well known Armour prod-

Three prizes will be offered as First prize, one 10-pound Armour

2. One ballot free with each pur-

4. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made. 5. The decision of Harry Wilson, the town sealer of weights and

This is surely an easy and quick way to win an Armour ham. Hale's Self-Serve is staging a big demonstration sale of this nationally fa-mous ham at their store this week. A representative from the Armour factory will be at the department

The Armour Company for the past few years have devoted their Easter Sale of hams to Hale's Self-Serve. In fact, one of the largest ham sales the Armour Company put on in the state of Connecticut was at Hale's grocery department, 8,400 pounds being sold in one day. Jack Smith, manager of the Hartford branch of Armour & Company, con-

Joseph Wiseltier Brings Lyman Hale Auditorium.

Through the courtesy of Joseph Wiseltier of the State Board of Education, Manchester is to have the Lyman Allyn Museum exhibit of original drawings and prints for one month. This collection consists of twenty-five framed, original works of art from the New London Museum which are being circulated without charge to the schools of

museum piece.
This exhibit will be officially opened today at Nathan Hale Auditorium at which time Joseph Wisel-tier, state art director will address

a teacher. In the following weeks the exhibit will be moved to Hollissing, "Hail, Caledonia." Stephen o'clock this morning a mist as cold the exhibit will be moved to HollisMcAdam then sang his favorite as any in the winter was sifting and children will study it. The high school students will have an compositive to students.

prints in this collection is a wood-

Thursdays Specials At

Everybody's Market

D. and a drypoint of a colt by Renee MANY ATTRACTIONS CONTEST AT HALE'S Sintenis, a contemporary German artist. A charcoal sketch by Diego Rivera, the Mexican fresco painter who is now at Radio City is also included in the collection.

FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE

Service is Not Delayed.

The large Oak street window at extensively to Armour's Star "fixed flavor" ham. The person guessing the nearest to the actual pounds of

Star ham and one pound Armour's Cloverbloom butter, one pound Armour Star lard. Second prize, eight-pound Armour 'Star' ham.

given an entrance blank which entitles you to enter your guess. The contest closes Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The winners will be announced in The Herald Monday

chase of 50c or over at the "Self-Serve" Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. 3. Award of prizes will be made at the Self-Serve Grocery.

measures of Manchester, will be

for the rest of the week to assist in the selection of Easter hams.

ducted this sale.

IS BROUGHT HERE

Allyn Art Works to Nathan

Treated to Sunshine for While
Then Region Gets Taste of
Winter Again.

Without charge to the senous of
Connecticut as part of the state
program of Art Education.

This exhibit valued at over a
thousand dollars, illustrates various
classical techniques employed by
artists, etchings, lithographs and
woodcuts. Every picture is a choice

the teachers of the town.

During this week the upper grade pupils of the south end schools will

have an opportunity to see the pictures and have them explained by opportunity to study it more closely in the studio there.

Among the many interesting

Fancy Texas

SPINACH!

13e pk.

Delicious Florida

ORANGES!

15c doz.

Extra Large Seedless GRAPEFRUIT!

4 for 25c

See These!

Fancy "All Green"

ASPARAGUS!

17e bunch

GRAHAM CRACKERS and

LUNCH CRACKERS

10e ib.

Two Act Play to Be Supplemented by Songs-Enter-tainment Monday Night.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan who is in

DERAILED IN BOLTON charge of the Rebekahs' annual spring entertainment for the bene-Tracks Cleared Early, This fit of the infirmary fund, announces Morning, However, So That that she has been able to secure several other attractions in addition Service is Not Delayed.

to the two-act play, "Tillie Listens In," which is being directed by Past Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace. The entertainment will be given Monday evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows hall Bolton Notch to pick up a car that and will open with selections by an was to be moved from there. Two instrumental ensemble. Miss Lillian of the trucks of the locomotive went Black, local soprane, will sing and

off the rails. It left the main freight the Delmastro Brothers, Daniel and train standing on the single rail at Edward, of East Glastonoury, will "Star" ham.

Third prize, five-pound Armour
"Star" ham.

Simply look over the Oak street window before entering the "Self-Serve" Grocery. After you have purchased your groceries you will be given an entrance blank which anafternoon the final dress rehearsal.

kes care of itself.

Rumford's two-to-one

3 in the oven Dependable

and right every time...

TheWholesome

MLIUN

Miss Beatrice Dart, chairman of ticket distribution reports that the advance sale is satisfactory and everything points to a well-filled half Monday evening. Mrs. Alice Martin heads the committee in charge of the sale of home made candy. Every dollar of profit will be sent to the Odd Fellows home in Groton.

Easter Candy



We have an unlimited supply of Easter Novelties. Large and Small, Plain and Fancy-but best of all, every piece is Freshly Made of Pure, Wholesome Ingredients. Solid and Shell Pieces,

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*10 to *100 On Their Own Signature No endorsers or security of any kind required. No em-Householders may borrow

any amount up to \$300 on sig-natures of husband and wife Re-payments arranged to suit your circumstances. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent. on the unpaid balance. Come in. Phone 7281 or write

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Color and fragrance make your home alive with beauty. The ideal Easter remembrance. **Potted Plants**

Easter Lilies Martha Washington Geraniums Cut Flowers

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Finest Sea Food

Fancy Fresh Haddock, whole 10c lb. Fancy Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak 29c lb. Fancy Large Mackerel10c lb. Herrings - Fresh Fillets - Smoked Fillets Fresh Oysters and Clams.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fancy, Tender Short Steaks, cut from fine, tender beef, Fancy Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, whole, at 15c lb.

Special At Our Bakery Department

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

Easter greetings of flowers proclaim anew the joy that thrills the hearts of all. We have a wide assortment of very choice blooming plants this Easter.

EASTER LIL

on sale Thursday morning at 65c a pot. We believe these to be the best lilies we have ever had.

While They Last Oc

(Lavender and Rose Pink) .. EARLY TULIPS. (All Colors)

HYACINTHS, DAFFS, HYDRANGEAS, ETC.

If unable to visit our shop your phone order will receive our personal attention

For the convenience of our North End Patrons wewill have a choice selection of flowers at Murphy's

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Smoked Shoulders 6c lb.

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BOLOGNA MINCED HAM VEAL LOAF

e pound

SAUSAGE MEAT HAMBURG Veal or Lamb STEW

e pound

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SUGAR CURED Hams C e lb.

Fogs doz.

ROLL Butter lb. 1 21

THURSDAY-A COMPLETE LINE OF FISH-FRIDAY

BABY MACKEREL

STEAK COD

BOSTON BLUEFISH

PANCY SMELTS

BEGAN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her gagement to BOLF CARLYLE when she learns he had been pay-ing attention to BETTY REN-DALL, wealthy society girl. Janet, 23, is secretary to BRUCE HAMIL-TON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still

loves Rolf. JEFF GRANT, young engineer, saved her purse from a holdup man and she and Jeff become friends. When she learns Rolf has eloped with Betty she tells Jeff about ber broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and secures a job for Janet as social secretary to his sister, MRS. CURTIS. It is several days before Janet learns Mrs. Curtis is Bet'y Kendall's mother. Then she feels she should go away but circumstances prevent.

Rolf and Betty return from their honeymoon and move to their own apartment. Mrs. Curtis goes to Silver Bay, a lake resort, taking Janet with her. They stay a month. One night shortly after their return Janet goes for a drive with Jeff. They see a man and beside a wrecked car. Je stops and offers to take the couple to the nearest farm house. Janet recognizes the girl as Betty Carlyle and the man as VAN BANNISTER. A few days later Betty asks her mother to c'scharge Janet. Mrs. Curtis refuses. That evening she is called to the telephone and comes back, excited, crying, "Betty's been NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter XLII There were five persons in the bedroom with its low, modernistic furnishings in orange and ivory and black. All of the lights of the dressing table had been hat had been tossed on the bed.

pulled out and left open. A dres: lay discarded across a chair and a Betty Carlyle was the center of the group. She were a gold-colored dows. There was a sheer drop to negligee that caught and held the light and she would have looked

in her face. "But I tell you I've looked!" she "Everywhere. The necklace isn't here and someone's stolen it! I know it was in my it you find anything." jewel case-"

Curtis asked. Betty stamped a foot impatiently. "Why do you keep asking the same questions?" she demanded. "I told you I haven't seen it for a week. It was in the case where I always keep it. I haven't been wearing the necklace-just my bracelets." "And the bracelets?"

"They're still here. That's one of the queer things about it. Someone must have come into the apartment while I was away and taken Betty admitted that she had not

Rolf Carlyle moved toward a table and flecked the ashes from his side its own box in the jewel case. cigarette into a tray. "You know She hadn't worn the pearls for a I've told you you shouldn't keep all long while but she was sure she that stuff here in the house," he had looked at them not more than your rings and those two bracelets that, she thought. and the other things you wear, there must be a couple of thousand dollars' worth of jewels in this

"More than that," Mrs. Curtis said. "The necklace cost \$800-" A bell sounded sharply

Marie, the maid, who had been standing in the background, turned to answer it. Marie's eyes were red as though she had been weeping. "That's the police, I suppose," Betty said.

'We might have been murdered in our beds for all that loot!" Rolf A policeman and a smalle: man

in a brown suit stood in the doorfay. The man in brown stepped before! I swear by "Mrs. Carlyle?" he asked.

"I'm Mrs. Carlyle," Betty "You're from the him. aren't you? I telephoned." "Yes, Mrs. Carlyle, McKewan's my name and this is Patrolman Scott. I understand there's been at the detective. All at once she

a robbery here?" "Someone has stolen my pearl necklace," Betty told him. "I didn't today-this morning-and no one miss it until this evening when I else was here!" was dressing. The necklace was in my jewel case where I always keep

"Suppose you tell us just what happened," the detective interrupted smoothly. happen to notice the necklace was missing? What time was it then?" shrill with dismay. "It was about three-quarters ot

and I pulled out the second drawer case. The case was there but something about it made me look at it. always keep it. Not quite the same rectly in front or Janet. position, I mean. I took the case out and opened it-and then I saw the necklace was gone."

"This was a valuable necklace?" \$800," she said. "I gave it to my daughter two years ago." Rolf spoke for the first time.

"That's one of the strange tuings bracelets and some other jewelry lace?" in the box. Nothing was touched except the necklace." "Can we see the room?"

They returned to the bedroom. McKewan paused for an instant to survey the room, then followed Betty to the dressing table. "Was it like this?" he

'Were all these drawers open?' "No, I did that after I found the necklace was gone. I wanted to in the room were burning. Drawers see if I could possibly have put it anywhere else. But I hadn't. It's

Patrolman Scott crossed the room and looked out the winthe ground six stories below. "Whoever took the necklace must very beautiful except for the anger have come through the door," he said. "And gone out the same "Might take a look at the other

rooms," McKewan suggested. "See "Now, Mrs. Carlyle," McKewan

"you say you've made a thorough search but are you sure you didn't just misplace the pearls? Couldn't you have dropped them into another box or posibly another drawer"" "I didn't!" Betty denied vigor-

ously. "I know very well that I didn't-and you can look for yourself. They've been stolen!" A complete and careful search

failed to reveal the pearls. Mchewan asked further questions. seen the necklace for several days -possibly a week. It was kept in-"It isn't safe. Why, with seven or eight days ago. Les than

Patrolman Scott returned and reported there was nothing out of the way in any of the other rooms. And no mode of entry to the apartmen except from the corridor. McKewan shook his head.

not a professional job," he said, "or those bracelets wouldn't be here. Who's been around who kno. you had that necklace and could have taken it? How about servants?" "There's only my maid." Betty told him.

Maric who had been standing by the door, alternately sniffling and wiping her eyes, turned toward grumbled as the four trailed into Betty. "I didn't do it!" she "ried. the living room-Betty followed by "Oh, Mis' Carlyle, you know 1 Rolf and Mrs. Curtis and lastly didn't do it! Fifteen years I've been working in some of the finest home in Lancaster and nobody ever accused me of taking anything saints-!

"Never mind," McKewan told her

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there anyone else who has access ON VISIT TO ROME As he said the last word Betty

for revision of post war treaties.

War. It also brings together the

leaders of three dictatorial govern-

ments. Chancellor Dollfuss having

ruled alone in Austria for the last

An official announcement last

night said Dr. Dollfuss would visit

Mussolini. There were rumors that

he would talk with Capt. Hermann

Goering, Nazi member of the Ger-

man Cabinet, who is in Rome, con-

cerning the establishment of an

Attending Service.

Chancellor Franz von Papen, to that

city. They both are catholics and

both ostensibly bent on attending

Holy Week services in Vatican City.

Offsetting the possibility that the

Austrian chancellor will discuss the

special police matter with Captain

Goering is that there was no indica-

tion here would be room for Aus-

train Nazis in the force. The Heim-

wehr (Fascist) organization was

being prepared for the auxiliary

Against a Union

The Heimwehr generally has not

been in sympathy with the Austrian

Nazi movement for union of Austria

and Germany and Dr. Dollfuss as-

The Dollfuss government has an-

nounced drastic pension cuts. In-

stead of war veterans, however,

those immediately affected are pen-

of active pay, the basic pension rate

case will pensioners be permitted to

receive more than 100 per cent of

Since the railways have 73,000

pensioners and only 60,000 active

employes, the reductions will mean

ANDOVER

Mrs. Charles Friedricks is

with an infected jaw She has been

teeth and is being treated by D. .

Earl Wright of Willimant' has

returned to his home after spend-

ing two months with his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and

Mrs. Wright's aunt, Mrs. South-

of Mrs. Florence Platt on Sunday.

and three children, Shirley, Ken-

neth and Phyllis, and Mrs. Mattle

Burnham, of Wethersfield, were

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Amos Lewis, of Williman

Mrs. Florence Platt was a recent

The sunrise service to be held on

ing will commence at 5:30. Wallace

Hilliard will accompany the sing-

ing with music played on the cor-

There will be a Lenten service in

the Andover Congregational church

Thursday evening, beginning at 8

will be held in the church, after

Edward Frink of Hartford spent

Mrs. Madge Bailey has returned

after spending several weeks with

Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New Lon-

Mrs. George Merritt was a re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and

family motored to Mrs. Madge

Bailey's home in Columbia Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald

and Burton MacDonald, of Glaston-

bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

MacDonald and baby from Niantic

visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

The Christian Endeavor society

did not visit in Gilead Sunday r e ning as was planned because of the

illness of a good many members

who would have gon to the meet

ing had they been able. Only a few

there was only a small attendance. It was under the leader hip of Eu-

gene Thompson, and the subject of

discussion was "Choosing Christ."

NEW OIL FIELDS

Caracas, Venesuela, April 12.

(AP)-Definite information was re-

The choir rehearsal this

the Thursday evening service.

Sunday with his parents.

cent visitor in Hartford.

Parrish, Sunday.

tic, spent the day Monday with

Mrs. Mildred Goodale.

visitor in Willimantic.

worth, of Willimantic, were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seaton

considerable saving.

Jones of Willimantic.

Mrs. Mildred Goodale,

will be only 78 percent, and in no

Henceforth, instead of 90 percent

sioned Federal railway employes.

treaties.

active pay.

Platt

Dr. Dollfuss is going to Rome for

Carlyle straightened. Her dark eyes semed to grow wider and she looked about the group, then back Chancellor Dolefuss to Join exclaimed, "Yes, there's someone! Why didn't I think? It happened German Chiefs Already

month.

Swinging around she pointed at anet. "That girl!" Betty cried. Janet. "That girl!" Betty cried. "She was here this morning and she took the necklace! Arrest her "How did ; ou and make her admit it!" "Betty!" Mrs. Curtis' voice was

gruffly. 'Nobody's accusing you-

to the spartment? Anyone who

He looked at Betty again.

could get hold of a key?"

"I gave her my key!" Betty went an hour ago," Betty said. "Maybe on quickly. "I told her to co ae a little less. My husband and I here and get a book and bring it to were going out and I was dressing. my mother's house. The book was here-in this room-and she wa: a -that's where I keep the jewel long time getting it. She made some sort of excuse, I remember. Ignoring the policeman, Bet'y It didn't seem to be the way I moved forward until she was di-"You took my necklace!" "And you'll suffer for it. criea.

I'll see that you go to jail!" The air was electric. Four pairs Mrs. Curtis answered. "It cost of eyes turned on the two girls-Betty, angry and accusing; Janet, white-faced and staring. For an instant the room was perfectly silent. Then Janet said, "You about it. There were two expensive mean-you think I took your neck-

> "Of course you did!" similar to that instituted in Ger-"I know you disliked me," Janet went on, still in the same quiet, many under Captain Goering's diunemotional tone, "but I didn't know you could do a thing "ke thistook the other German leader, Vice

Before she could finish the sentence McKewan interrupted, "Who is this girl?" "She's my secretary," Mrs. Curtis "Janet Hill. It's true told him. she came here on an errand this morning but I'm sure Betty's mis-

taken.

Janet didn't take the neck-

Betty whirled. "So you're still trying to defend her?" she exclaimed. "You wouldn't believe me hefore but this time you'll have proof. I know she did take the necklace. She was here in this room and she knew where I kept it. Even Marie didn't know that! She's

the only one who could have taken claimed. Alarm and fright were sumed dictatorial powers when the "But you can't!" Janet exwritten on her face now, "You Nazis became menacing immediatethink that!" ly after the Hitler electoral victory "Betty, please-!" It was Mrs. in Germany. Both Germany and curtis who cut in.

McKewan's glance took in all three women. "I think," he said, we'd like to ask Miss Hill a few questions. In private, if you don't A moment later he faced the girl.

Patrolman Scott sat on the bench before the dressing table and swing one leg. All the others had gone. then." said McKewan "open up! What did you crisply, those pearls?" (To Be Continued)

TOLLAND

Frank Babcock of Rockville was guest of friends in town Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kalas of Waterbury were recent guests of relatives.

Mrs. Ellen B. West has returned to Hartford after a week spent with relatives.

Miss Hazel West of Hartford was week end guest of relatives and attended Sunday services at the Federated church.

William Sumner Simpson of New fork spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Hattle Jewett of Rockville was a recent guest of friends.

William Ott and George are the jurors for the April term of the Superior Court from Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett who are spending the winter months in Hartford were at their ome here Saturday afternoon. Donations for Easter Lilies to be sed as church decorations for Eas-

ter Sunday and later given to shutins and the sick can be left with Mrs. L. E. Hall during this week. The Ladies' 11d Society of the rederated church will serve their egular monthly supper Friday Brigham Hill Easter Sunday mornlight, April 14 Mrs. Madge Wilcox, Mrs. Helen Wilcox and

Miss Eunice Barrows of North Hampton was a week end guest of Miss Florence Meacham. Rev. George Smith Brown Mapleville Rhode Island, was a guest of relatives in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wurdig of South Manchester called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clarke, Ed-

Sarah West are the hostesses.

win Clarke and Charles Hale of South Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce of

Hartford and Bolton were guests of friends here Sunday and attended morning service at the Federated

MAKES RESTITUTION

Derby, April 12. - (AP)-Albert former treasurer of the Adriatico Marchigiana society on Hawthorne avenue who gave himself up to local police Sun ay and was held in bonds of \$5,000 for embezglement of \$1,746.26 from the society was given a discharge when he was arraigned in the City Court this morning. Officers of the society appeared in court and confirmed the trip and so the visit was poststatements of Assistant Prosecutstatements of Assistant Prosecut-poned indefinitely. A meeting was ing Attorney John W. Larkin who held in town and proved to be a recommended the discharge because Curina had made restitution.

HEADS AUTO CO.

New York, April 12 .- (AP) '-Election of Arthur J. Chanter to the presidency of Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., was announced today. He succeeds A. R. Erskine, president of Studebaker Corp., which controls the company. Chanter has been first vice president.

Christopher Baldy and George F. Phillips, both of Buffalo, have been elected directors of Pierce Arpool oco delta, with an estimated flow of row.

AUSTRIAN DICTATOR SEC. HULL DENOUNCES HIGH TARIFF THEORY

Says It Is Antiquated, Obsolete and Bewhiskered- Tells His Reasons Why.

Washington, April 12. -(AP)-S cretary Hull today described as antiquated, obsolete and bewhisker-There to Discuss Treaties. ed the theory that a moderation of tariffs would flood the country with the products of cheap foreign labor and drive down the American stand-Vienna, April 12.-(AP)-Chanard of living cellor Engelbert Dollfuss' flying trip The secretary of state, who said to Rome today, where German gov-

recently that the United States is ernment leaders already are visitundertaking in the forthcoming ing Vatican and Itaitan government chiefs, was linked in some quarters economic conversations here to lead the world away from "economic nawith Premier Mussolini's campaign tionalism", asserted that the high tariff theory to which he referred It brings -together representahad been first advanced more than tives of the three principal nations sixty years ago. which have been displeased with the frontier lines set up after the World

Persons who talked about foreign cheap labor flooding American mar-kets, lowering living standards and throwing workmen out of employment, Hull said he wanted to refer to the conditions of the oblessness that now prevail here. He said such persons should go

out and debate the question with the 13,000,000 Americar wage earner whom he said had been thrown out of employment during operation of the highest tariffs in Ameriauxiliary police force in Austria can history. The whole basis of trade among

the nations, Hull said, was a mutually profitable exchange of The administration does not contemplate the destruction of any the same announced purpose that

sound industry, he said, adding that the new tariff policy would American business on a healthier and more prosperous basis. Hull said there are many commodities which could be exchanged with other countries in return for

products which are not produced at all in this country or which can not at the site also would be conbe produced here most efficiently. For every dollar by which the United States curtails its imports, Hull said. American exports are curtailed by several dollars as a result of retaliatory tariff action abroad.

CLERK FOUND GUILTY BY FEDERAL JURY

Austria, however, regard the auxili-Income Tax on \$69,000 in ary police as the only defensive measure permitted them under military restrictions set by the peace

New York, April 12.-(AP) -Deputy City Clerk James J. McCormick, in charge of the Marriage License Bureau, was found guilty in a sealed verdict opened in Federal Court today of failing to file Federal income tax returns showing the receipt in 1929 and 1930 of \$69,000 in tips from bridegrooms. The verdict, however, acquitted

icCormick on two felony counts charging attempts to evade and defeat the income tax laws 'in the same years. The verdict of guilty was on two

counts, both misdemeanors, which carry a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine each. McCormick was charged with having wilfully evaded and failed of report a taxable income of \$222,388. although he was brought to trial only on charges relating to 1929

having trouble with one of her and 1930. The deputy city clerk, testifying in his own defense, said that he had acted on the advice of a lawyer in not filing the returns, as he considered the tips to be untaxable. Judge John C. Knox postponed entence until Monday.

PHILIP S. HENRY DIES IN LONDON APARTMENT

Born in Australia, He Was U. S. Citizen- Was Authority on International Affairs.

London, April 12 .- (AP)-Philip S. Henry, resident of Asheville, N ., who was born in Australia, died last night in his London apart-

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, one of whom is a painter who recently exhibited some of her works in London.

Philip S. Henry, who died in his London apartments today, was born n Adelaide, South Australia, March 17, 1863. He settled in Asheville, N. C., and became a citizen of the United States in 1907.

He was appointed in 1914 by the governor of North Carolina as a special commissioner to investigate municipal governments, conditions and public utilities in England and Europe. He later was appointed 'a commissioner to report on cotton conditions in Egypt, India and other countries. He was an unofficial observer at the League of Nations in 1924 and in 1929 was an honorary commissioner to the Ibero-American Exposition.

He was appointed a member of the League of Nations International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation

RUSH FOR BEER STAMPS

New Haven April 12.-(AP) Applications for beer stamps continue to flow into the office of the Internal Revenue Department here tributed to heart disease. She was some 200 applicants allready hav- 41 years old, was the daughter of very interesting one, although retail. At present old forms for applica-

been received from Washington con- City, Mo. forming to the new Federa law.
Officials in the department are unable as yet to give much information because the state procedure has not been determined.

The fact that the rent is due again, the income tax blank is waiting, and the coal pile is dwindling may be the reason for that faraws look in dad's eyes as he drops or unobs to the goldfish. The fact that the rent is du

NORRIS PRESENTS **BIG POWER BILL**

Measure Designated to Carry Out President's Vast Program in Tennessee.

Washington, April 12.- (AP) bill to carry out President Roosevelt's vast Tennessee basin project including government operation of Muscle Shoals for power, nitrate and fertilizer production, was introduced today by Senator Norris (R.,

Designed as the first step in nationwide project of power production, flood control, reforestation, navigation and irrigation on the principal waterways, it was referred to the agriculture committee. It probably will not reach the floor for ten days. No specified appropriation was provided in the bill, it merely au-

thorizing "all necessary funds." The measure created a "Tennessee valley authority," a corporation of three to be appointed by the President with approval of the Senate, to supervise the project and authorize a bond issue to defray cost of construction of plants and dams for power purposes The bonds would be secured by the income from the sale of surplus power. Cove Creek Dam

The secretary of war would be authorized to construct or contract with private interests for construction of Cove Creek dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee primarily for flood control and navigation purposes. A transmission line to Muscle

Shoals and equipment for generation of at least 200,000 horsepower structed. This would be secondary power,

as the maximum amount of primary power is to be developed at Dam No. 2 in Alabama and other proposed dams below Cove Creek. Army engineers have estimated the total cost of Cove Creek dam at \$34,000,000. For this and all other construc-

tion, the board would be empowered to condemn all necessary lands, easements and rights of way to obtain a site for the dam and flowage New York Official Failed to File rights for the reservoir of water above the dam.

GILEAD

Stella, visited Mrs. Spak at the State hospital in Norwich, Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Foote has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell in Berlin, N. Y., and with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foote in Amherst, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mrs. Arthur Keefe and Mrs. W. S. Porter will assist the hostess.

Hart Webster of Ludlow, Mass., was a visitor Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emily Ellis. Mrs. C. J. Fogil, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and their infant daughter, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Darau's in Wallingford.

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a communion service at the Westchester church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family attended the morning service at the Columbia church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard

and their daughter, Miss Leora,

were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Post's.

The meeting of East Central Pomona Grange was held last Wednesday evening with East Windsor Grange. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Homer Hills, Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Everett Hutchinson, Mrs. Winthrop Porter and Miss Eve'yn Hutchinson attended the meeting. Miss Evelyn Hutchinson was a member of the

class which took the Fifth degree. Neighbors' Night was observed a the Grange meeting Tuesday evening. Eight Granges were represented, 137 wer present. freshments were served by the local members of the Grange.

Mrs. Lloyd Fogil and her daughter, Patricia Nan, are spending this week with Mrs. Fogil's parents in Wallingford. Mr. and Mr. 'eon Fogil of South

Manchester sp : the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobielo of South Manchester, and Miss Johnson of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Masterton Miss Dorothea Masterton and Albert Green of Middletown were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Homer Hills, Miss Florence Jones and Mrs. Ruby Gibson were recent visitors at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

SISTER FLORENCE DIES Bridgeport, April 12.-(AP)

Foote's.

Sister Florence, a member of the Order of the Sisters of Charity, who had been on the staff of St. Vincent's hospital for 12 years, died in the hospital today after an illness of several years. Her death was atis survived by her mother, a sister, Miss Mildred Slattery of Boston and tions are used as no new ones have a brother, Allen Slattery of Kansas

AUTO PIONEER DEAD

Detroit, April 13.—(AP)— William E. Metsger, 64, one of the best known figures in the early days of the automobile industry, died at his

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 (Central and Bastern Standard Plane) Note All programs to key and basis chains or groups thereof unbeing

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4:30- 5:30-Schirmer, Schmitt, Plance

4:46- 5:45-Paul Wing's Stories-east

5:00- 6:00-Meyer Davis Orch.—to e

5:30- 8:30-Back of News-alse est

5:46- 6:48-Andy, Jerry, Eddle—to e

6:15- 7:15-Ray Knight, His Sketch

6:30- 7:30-Sivis Allman, Songstress

6:46- 7:45-The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00- 8:30-Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen

7:30- 8:30-Shadow Mystery Drama

8:00- 9:00-Dramatic Show—c to e

8:30- 9:30-Josef Lhewinne, Planist

9:00-10:00-Cob Pipe Club—cat to est

9:30-10:30-Fantasy in Sound—east:

Caryéth Wells—midwest

10:30-11:30-Vincent Lopez Orchestra

11:30-12:35-Frank Libuse's Orchestra

11:00-12:00-Raiph Kirbery — basic:

The Goldbergs-repeat for coast

11:00-12:05-Frank Libuse's Orchestra

11:30-12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra

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4:15—5:15—Do Re Mi Trio—to est
4:30—5:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:45—5:45—The Lene Wolf—east only
5:00—6:00—Mansfield Orches;—also c
5:15—6:15—Mansfield Orchestra—c
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5:30—6:30—Jack Dempsey Gym—east; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt

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3:46— 4:45—M. Sherman's Orchestra
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4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Maud & Couein Sill, Skit
5:15— 5:15—King Kill Kare & Adolph
—east: Dick Daring—midwest rpt
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— ':15—Southern Singers Quartet
6:30— 7:30—international Tid-Sits
7:00— 8:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Ann Butler, Comedianne
7:45—8:46—Phil Cook and His Act
8:00—9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven.
8:30—9:30—Donald Novis—also cat
9:00—10:00—Arlene Jackson, Songs
9:15—10:15—Vic & Sade, Comedy Act
9:30—10:30—Music Magic of the Air
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—Three Queens & 3 Jacks
10:30—11:30—Master Singers Chorus
11:00—12:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Sherlock Kolmes—c rpt
11:30—12:30—Johnny Johnsen's Orches. 11:30 - Master Singers - Male Chorus. 12 00-Park Central Hotel Orches-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs (key) wbx-wbss wbal whan kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr

winal; Midwest: wcky kyw kikx wens wis kwk kwer kc wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efe! SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiga wila-waun wiod wsm wme wab wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

Wednesday, April 12, 1933

:00-"Pop Concert" - Christian Kriens, director; with Charles Beach, baritone. 4:30-Texas Cow Girl. 4:45-Vincent Sorey's Orchestra. 5:00-Mitchel Kapland, President Hartford Advertising Club. 5:05-Walter Dawley, organist. 5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt, plan-

5:45-Discoverers' Club. 6:05-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Back of the News in Wash ington, William S. Hard. 6:45 - Cavallers of Song and 6:00-Dick Mansfield's orchestra. Merry Madcaps. 7:00—Supper Club. 7:30-Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

7:45-The Harmoneers. 8:00-Fannie Brice with Olsen's Orchestra. 8:30—The Shadow. 9:00—String Symphony. 9:30-Josef Lhevinne, pianist. 10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:35-Whispering Banjos -Austin Scrivener, director.

10:45-The Merry Madcaps - Nor man Cloutier, director; Revere Sisters. 11:15-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. 11:30-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 12 midn.—Collin Driggs, organist.

12:30-Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

Springfiel? — Boston

Wednesday, April 12, 1933 4:00-Eastman School Symphony Orchestra. 4:45-Agricultural Markets. 4:55—Sponsored Program. 5:00—Grin and Bearit.

5:15-Dick Daring. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Booth Tarkington's "Maude and Cousin Bill." 6:15-King Kill Kare and Adolf. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Sports Review - Bill Wil

liams. 6:38-Weather, Temperatures. 6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45 - Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.

7:30—Happy Landings. 7:45 Gleason L. Archer. 8:00-Eno Crime Club. 8:30-J.esters. 8:45-Phil Cook. 9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock 9:30-Donald Novis; Leon Belas-

co's Orchestra. 10 00-Herald Headlines. 10:30—Century of Progress Expo-sition — "A World Fair in the in addition to a ten per cent cut in Making," Rufus Dawes.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

11:04—Sports Review — Bill Wilployes of the company.

A. M. 12:15—Cascades Orchestra.

MUDDA WUKU

12:30-Time.

Hartford Conn. Wednesday, April 12.

5:00-The Captivators. 5:15-Do, Re, Mi, Cirls' Trio. 5:25 Sponsored Program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:30-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Ivories and Ebonies 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-"Ulcers of the Dr. Copeland. 7:50-Bethany Girls' Quartet.

8:00-Light Opera Gems. 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45-Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00-Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

:15-Romantic Gentleman. 9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Phil Regan, tenor. 10:00 — Waring's Pennsylvanians; John Medbury, comedian. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-Little Jack Little.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orchestra: Nino Martini, tenor. 11:30—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.

BANDITS SENTENCED

New Haven, April 12 .- (AP) For his part in a holdup while armed, Wilbur Keyes of West Haven today was sentenced to state prison for one to two years by Judge F. M. Peasley, and Walter Hummell, 23, and Joseph Bly, 22, companions were sent to Che Reformatory for an

The trio held up two men in a car at the point of a gun Jan. 12 in West Haven. Keyes took the car and drove away. He and Hummel also were charged with holding up two small stores here about same date.

ECONOMY MEASURE

New Haven, April 12.—(AP)-As further measure of economy, it was explained, notice was given at the general offices of the New Haven Railroad Company here to-day that effective May 1, all execu-tives, officials and members of the supervisory forces will be required to take two days off a month with out pay. John J. Pelley.

wages which became effective Fet 1, 1932 and was applied to all em

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Charley O May Duplicate NEW PITCHER Black Gold's Fine Record

Florida Derby Winner Given EXPECT CLOSE RACE Chance to Repeat in Kentucky Classic on May 6; Derby Hopefuls.

By MAX RIDDLE
(Copyright 1933 by NEA)
Those who believe that a winter sensation can go on to win the Florida Derby. Mrs. Robert M. Eastman and her trainer, Tommy Taylor, are full of optimism regarding the chances of their colt on May 6.

Each year better horses seem to year today. be sent to the winter racing. Black With the Gold happens to be the only "win-ter" that has won the Kentucky Derby, but Spanish Play, Prince

winning the Florida Derby with major league opening at New York. ease, Charley O.'s greatest claim to On Thursday the champion Newark fame was the fact that he is a full Bearswill face Montreal while Jerbrother to the once mighty Mike

The story of Mike Hall is a sage in itself: how he started among the lowliest of claimers; how he startled the world by setting two world records; how he defeated Sun Beau in the Agua Caliente Handicap. He went from the lowest rung on the The story of Mike Hall is a saga went from the lowest rung on the the northern and southern sections ladder to the heights. Charley O. did | will meet in a three-out-of-five senot start so far down but it re- ries. The winners then will battle mains to be seen how far up he will over the four-out-of-seven route,

The brown, almost black, son of Hourless and Clonakilty won but two races as a juvenile. In the first series. Mrs. Nancy and others. The second Al Shealy for pitching duty in the was in an allowance race in which he defeated Pot Au Brooms, Fair with Jim Winford. Guy Cantrell Rochester and others. The track was to take the mound for Toronto, was muddy and Charley O. appear- now manager by Dan Howley, while

During the winter Charley O. ran game. four times, winning twice, second once, and fourth once. In the Florida Derby he defeated the best of

Tommy Taylor is a wizard at preparing horses for a given race. It was he who prepared Victorian for his Agua Caliente Handicap a few years ago, Tommy had Charley O. in great shape for the Florida Derby though Jungle King was a hot

The brother to Mike Hall was not particularly favored with racing luck in the Florida Derby, and the pace was exceedingly fast. Yet Charley O. won in the dazzling time of 1:49 3-5 seconds for the nile and an eighth—one and one-fifth seconds faster than the brilliant Eve-

. Charley O. demonstrated that he is the improving type of horse by his Florida racing. He is in shape now and Taylor will have little trouble getting him fit for the big race. In fact, the six or seven weeks lay-off should do him a lot of good. Several conservative horsemen predict that this colt will be about the hardest nut to crack in the

WRESTLING

New York—Sam Stin, Newark threw Steve Senoski, Poland. Chicago—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw Ed Strangler Lewis, Los

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IN INTERNATIOAAL

Here is First of Series on League Opens Golden Jubilee Year Today; Newark Present Champ.

New York, April 12.-(AP) -Kentucky Derby, can make quite a Anticipating a closer race and case for Charley O., winner of the added interest through the operation of a "Hockey playoff" system, the International Baseball League prepared to open its golden jubilee

With the help of the weather man, the opening battles were to send the Toronto Maple Leafs against the Orioles at Baltimore D'Amour, Cathop and other winter and the Rochester Redwings against stars have been mighty nice stake the Senators at Albany. The other two inaugurals, at Newark and Jersey City, were postponed a day so as to avoid conflict with the

sey City plays Buffalo.

The Bears won the pennant by a margin of 151/2 games last season

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE WON BY PROFESSIONALS

In the Merchants League last night the Professionals clinched first place by taking four points from the First National Stores while Watkins broke even with the Hardware Stores. The A & P Stores will bowl a postponed game with Keiths next

The league was one of the most successful ever .run in town and the race was very close not being de-cided until the last night of the schedule. The Professionals beat out Watkins by one point and Watkins were only two points in front of the Hardware Stores. Keiths after a poor start strengthened up and were coming along at a fast clip towards the end. Last night Genovesi had high single of 139 and high three string of 386. The league is to hold a banquet later in the season to celebrate its successful year.

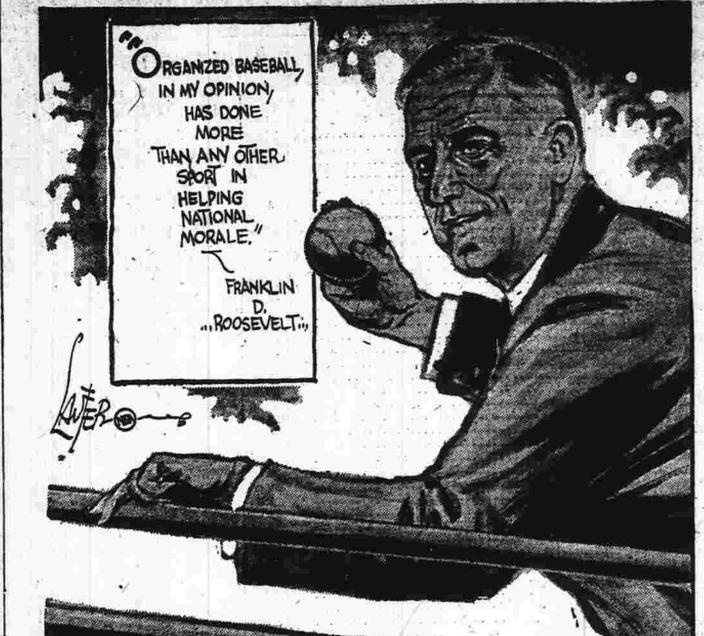
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DOUBLES RESULTS In the Charter Oak Doubles last night Fortin and A. Anderson took two out of three games from Suhie

and A. Cervini. A. Cervini 99 117



The new pitcher in the White House, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is shown in the above sketch as he wound up to toss out the first ball of the season at Washington. The opening game is scheduled between Philadelphia and Washington.

BOSTON COLLEGE TENNIS

Play Tomorrow.

The Herald Newsles defeated the

the Herald. The Newsies, counting

of these, a maiden affair, he carried 118 pounds and defeated Fair Crest, Mrs. Never and others. The carried the Albany Senators, has nominated the CROSS TO OPPOSE **COLGATE ELEVEN IN '34**

Closed for Next Year; Coach Anderson to Have All-Notre Dame Staff Other College Sports.

Worcester, Mass., April 12.-(AP)—Colgate, a new rival, has trip calls for stops at William and been given a place on Holy Cross' Mary on April 15, Washington and he went on, "and so did I. We man-1934 football schedule, it was announced today. The Red Raiders from Hamilton will visit Worcester on October 27 a year from next of October 27 a year from next on October 27 a year from next of October 27 a year from fall. Three other 1934 date., all of on April 22. the major variety, have also been oct. 20, Brown at Providence on NEWSIES DEFEAT EAST Nov. 17 and Boston College at Bos-

ton on Nov. 24. Indications that Dr. Edward N. Anderson, new head coach, would have an all-Notre Dame staff were given when he announced that Joe Shekeetski, Notre Dame back last year, would act as backfield coach and Joe Locke, formerly a Notre Dame guard, would serve as line coach. The latter coached at Wichita University after leaving Notre Mickey - 92 117-209 Dame.

M. I. T. CREW SCHEDULE Cambridge, Mass., April 12 .-(AP)-The cancellation of the Poughkeepsie regatta, which has closed the M. I. T. rowing season for several years past, has enabled

Seniors. The Herald functioned as a team and every player contributed towards the shellacking by scoring or passing. Kovis and MoVeigh the M. I. T. rowing schedule of three races. The Engineers will open their season against the Navy at Annapolis on April 22 and will race against Harvard and Princeton in the Compton Cup regatts here on the Charles on April 29.

Coach Bill Haines, balked twice by a strong east wind, will attempt to give his varsity its a control of the series at the strong of winning. Thurs
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POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS New York, April 12.—(AP)—2 door pole championship, which has 2 Schuetz, rg, c 3 drawn only three entries, opens to- 0 Walker, lg 1 night at Squadron A armory as the 1 Foley, lg, rf 1 eastern championships continue — with the final games in two class-

The New Jersey neighbors, Lawrenceville and the Hun schoel of
Princeton clash in the first interscholastic game. The winner is to

8 Antonio, c, if ... 0 2-8
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8 McVeigh, rg ... 0 0-3 Fortin 202 209 189 meet Culver Military Academy of Indiana in the final Saturday for Anderson 90 99 186 the George C. Sherman challenge 194 210 280 champion.
In the eastern class B final, Al-

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WAGNER AND COBB

was muddy and Charley O. appeared not only the best but too much
of a horse for his rider.

Chicago for the national championfor opening mound duty. Crowds
of 6,000 were expected at each
Other Major Dates Are Also

Chicago for the national championships. Great Examples of How Boston, April 12.—(AP)—A vet-eran Boston College tennis team Not to Handle Stick. today starts on its annual southern invasion, which calls for matches with Western Maryland at Balti-more on April 17, William and

Cincinnati, O., April 12-(AP) The two great examples of how not Mary at Williamsburg, W. Va., on April 18, Duke at Durham, N. C., to bat, said Honus Wagner today, on April 20 and Loyola at Balti- are Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb. to bat, said Honus Wagner today, more on April 22.

The Eagles' golf tram also heads famous shortstop of 35 years ago, south when classes close at noon say "to choke the bat is the thing for the Easter vaca on. The golf the batter must not do."

> The big "flying Dutchman," here as coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said present day players probably are "a little better than we

know whether they steal more bases than the old-timers." SIDE SENIORS 37-12 Wagner then named what he con-siders the ideal team of old-timers in the National league. He headed it with Willie Keeler at right field Herald Team Wins 38th Game in 65 Starts This Season; because of his ability to "hit 'em where they ain't."

He put Clarence Beaumont, form-er Pirate, at center field because he made the record of six infield hits East Side Seniors, 37-12 at the in a single game. He put Fred School street Rec last night. This Clark, former Pittsburgh manager, made the seventh straight win for at left field; Jimmy Collins at third; Hughie Jennings, at short; Napo-leon (Larry) Lajoie at second; Fred Tenny at first; John Kling at catch, last night's game, have played 65 games this year winning 38 of them. The Herald's fast passing attack and team play was too much for the individualism of the East Side Seniors. The Herald functioned as and Christy Mathewson, at pitch.

CUBS STOP ARROWS

by a strong east wind, will attempt were deserving of winning. Thurs- last night at the Boston Garden, to give his varsity its first time day they will come south ready to trial of the season this afternoon, when, weather permitting, his and hard, clean ball can accomplish it.

Were deserving of winning. Thursday they will come south ready to three times in the last nine minutes of play and the other Boston tallies were registered by Ted Saunders plish it. were registered by Ted Saunders and Shelton Buckles. The Arrows' score was provided by Tommy Anderson late in the first period. The Arrows captured the first two games, played on their home ice, by

Sport Briefs

will meet two Wisconsin teams—

Marquette and the state university

on successive week-ends next fall.

Northwestern university's baseball team will meet the Cubs at
Wrigley field in an exhibition game
on the first Cub open date, the pro-Referee: McVeigh; Stevenson, ceeds to be used to help pay

Indianapolis—Sammy Kid Slaugh-ter, Terre Haute, outpointed Rosy (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., 10. Portland, Ore.—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Andy Budny, Portland, 10 rounds. ises to Be Close in Both Loops; Ruth to Play in Opener; Other Stars Out. BLUEFIELDS PRACTICE

Los Angeles—Young Tommy, Ma-nila, outpointed Pate Sanstol, Osio, Norway, 10.

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Into the forefront of the sports picture bounced Major League has

Other Clubs Anticipate

Fair Weather; Race Prom-

the overnight forecasts, like a vic- not the league will be organized. tory on points for bas ball. There was threats of rain in Philadelphia, Boston and New York, but the other five cities where inaugurals were scheduled—Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati — anticipated reasonably clear, if coolish, weather.

All Teams In Action

With the eight-game program intact, an aggregate ettendance in the neighborhood of 200,000 was in prospect. The largest throngs, 40,-000 apiece were indicated at New York, where the New York Yanks open their bid for unother Ameri-can League pennant against the reorganized Red Sox and at Chicago where the Chicago Cubs, Na, tional League champions, entertained the St. Louis Cards. For the others, crowds of from 12,000 to

25,000 were expected.

In keeping with the times, major league magnates have instituted the most rigid economies but ac-companied these with a series of wholesale player trades which game and create a better balance

The Nationals had more than its share of close championship races in recent years, but the 1933 campaign promises to top them all. Five clubs, the Cubs, Cards, Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies, all look strong enough to win the flag provided the "breaks" come their way, with the New York Giants not far behind if the pitching comes through. The Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds have added strength but apparently not in copious enough quantities. The world champion Yanks head the American League field but anticipate a much harder battle than a year ago. Washington and the Athletics seem destined to be the chief Yankee annoyers with Cleve-

Babe Ruth, sore throat and all, was ready to take his usual post in right fi ld for the Yankees and demonstrate to all the "doubtful Thomases" that he's far from were in the old days but I don't through, but injuries were to keep a number of veterans, including Kiki Cuyler of t e Cubs, Travis Jackson of the Giants, and Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, out of

the opening day lineups.

Beer was to be sold in the parks at New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago. It also would have been available at Boston except for the fact that a license was not obtained in time.

A REMARKABLE RECORD New York, April 12 .- (AP)-The New York Yankees faced the opening of the major league season with one remarkable record intact. When the world champions played their final game last year, they completed a string of 211 games without a shutout. The streak be-

gan August 2, 1931.

Lou Gehrig, walloping first baseman, also has his eye on Everett Scott's record of playing in 1,307 consecutive games, Gehrig's string has reached 1,197 and he should surpass Scott's mark late this sea-

The St. James's quintet turned back the Center church five in a church league game last night and thereby earned a tie for first place in the league. The final score was 41 to 21. It was the second defeat of the season for the Center church. St. James's led all the way, sporting a 25 to 9 margin at halftime.
Renn, Jolly and Courtney featured for the winners and Dotchin starred

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Rain Threatens in East But Last Night's Fights

The Olympic soccer eleven will oppose Bloomfield in a junior league match at the Charter Oak street field this Friday afternoon—Good Friday—at 2:45 o'clock. This game was postponed twice previously because of snow. Bloomfield's learn, like the Olympics, is composed mainly of players who graduated from high school last year.

Several juvenile elevens have been formed in this section of the state and local boys who are interested in the sport have asked the manage-Bluefields have decided to enter the ment of the junior team to take semi-pro baseball league, providing them in hand and give them soccer ball today, ready to cor bat the it is organized. At the last meeting training. The management requests tide of depression with a flood of base hits and the tightest pennant towns in this section, several were 12 and 15 years, who are interested towns in this section, several were 12 and 15 years, who are interested absent and it was voted to meet in soccer, meet at the West Side The annual opening day gamble again next Tuesday night, at which field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with the weather man looked, 'n time it will be decided whether or o'clock, at which time instructions

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5-6, April 11th and 12th. FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN cow, due dle Turnpike.

STER RABBITS-ALL AGES. breeds, prices. Pure clean fertilizer, 1-2 price. Rabbit supplies. Jr. 5-L-S Rabbit Club (Depot Square). Open evenings. Tel. 5569. E. Herrick, secretary.

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE -DOUBLE WORK harness, little used, good condition S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street.

FOR SALE-GOOD COW manure double load \$5.00, delivered. Alfred Burns, Keeney street. Telephone

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

I HAVE A FEW good buys in used gas ranges. Price from \$5 up. For information call 6891 or 2-0255.

WALNUT BED, spring, 2 mattrasses, large vanity, Andirons and screen, walnut crib, spring, mat-tress, hall tree, electric lamp, Army cot. 136 West Center street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD & FOR LENT-Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 8 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable.

109 Foster street-Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WOOM AND BUARD at \$11.00 per Week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.





ANY MAN WHO OVER DEANIS HE BANH ACCOUNT TODAY IS A LITTLE OFF BALANCE.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms

with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatsworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

539 E. CENTER STREET, corner Coburn, large living room, sun parlor, fireplace, combination set-tubs, hot water heat, 4 bed rooms, generous closet space, garage attached. Excellent condition. Residential. Inquire Lenox Realty, 18 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 2-5816.

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

120 WEST CENTER ST., 5 pleasant rooms on 1st floor, large corner lot, hot water heat, garage. Inquire Lenox Realty Co., Hartford.

FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY New five room flat, all improvements. Inquire 86 Hamlin street.

wit. all improvements, and garage, reasonable rate. Apply 118 North Elm street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment all improvements, heat furnished. Lilley street, 3 minutes from post office. Tel. 4753.

FOR RENT-TO ADULTS, five room flat, with all modern improvements, oil burner, garage. 37 Delnont street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 351 Oakiand street. Apply at 169 Mid-dle Turnpike East or Phone 7888. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. FOR RENT-8 ROOM apartments.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or telephone 6034.

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first

Center street or telephone 7864.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

Chamber of Commerce held its reg-ular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon and heard the reports of several committees. Discussion took place on the municipal research committee and it was voted to organize the committee at once to study municipal taxation.

It was pointed out that this committee is not being appointed because of any waste in town expenses but because it should be the dut, of the Chamber to know, through careful study, that the town is run on a most economical basis, and also that this committee the political dinner meeting and to hold a special dinner meeting on the stayed within the budget for the Tuesday, May 9. This was approved by the Board. search committee and it was voted basis, and also that this committee by the Board:

would be of assistance to town officials in times like these.

Jay E. Rand, retiring chairman of the post office committee made of the meetings committee, recomwith his suggestion that the com-

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN GLEE CLUBS SCORE

McIntosh, Mrs. Annie, rent McKee, C. D., saw filing McKinney, Mrs. George, rents Velson, C. C. W., services Nettleton, Emma Lyons, salary, 6 months New Model Laundry, laundry services
N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., freight charges Obraitis, Mrs. U., board and care O'Connors, John, rent Orfitelli, M. E., rept Osano, Urbano, rents Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc. Pagani, Mrs. Lucy, rent Palmer, W. I., milk Patterson, Mrs. Wm., rent Peckham, M. C., milk Peden, Isabella, services Petrowsky, Anna M., rent FOR RENT-5. ROOM tenement Pickles, Wm., rents Piescik, Boleslaw, rent Piescik, Bruno, rent Quinn, J. H. and Co., drugs Rabinow-Raschkow Real Estate Co., rent Rawson, Mrs. Julia, Agent, rent Recchia, Angelina, rent Rogers, T. J., rents Rohan, J. J., rent Rollason, Joseph, rent Roman, Anton, rent Russell, R. La, Motte, Agent, bond premium

Russell, Mrs, Thomas, rents Sankey, G. H., milk Sargent, Mrs. M., rent to freshen May 1st, tested. Call at 86 Maple street, also 4 room Schiebel Brothers, auto and truck parts Scranton, Mrs. Leila, board and care Seastrand, F. M., rents Seastrand, Mary E., rent

floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire Sire, Charles F., rent Smith's Garage, trunk parts

4 AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumbing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street.
Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4

South Manchester Water Co. Water condenses Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store.

FOX RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5280 or 4545.

8 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John Loop Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. I hone 3726 or janitor 7685.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvement. State of Connecticut, inspections, etc.

South Manchester Water Co., water service
So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service
South Windsor, Town of, aid rendered
Squires, Clifford, rents
Statiger, George, rent
Startella, Mary, rent
State of Connecticut, board and care
State of Connecticut, inspections, etc.
State of Connecticut, windows' pension
Stratton, Louis, milk

Eng. News Record, subscription England, George, meats and groceries

Lantieri, G., meats and groceries

Mahieu, August D., meats and groceries

Moszer, B., mests and groceries

Murphy, Ed. J., drugs, etc.

Nichols, James N., meats and groceries

North End Market, meats and groceries

Oswald, Wm., meats and groceries

Cheney Brothers, rents

Sullivan, Thomas F., rent

64 Tedford, Joseph, milk RENT FREE, FIRST month, stores at 41 Oak street, recently decorated, suitable for any business, \$15 Valenti, Michael, rent

Walker, Elwood G., sawing Warrington, Albert, rent TO RENT— SINGLE HOUSES:

Benton street, 9 rooms, 3 car
garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage;
West Center street, 6 rooms, ga
Weir, George, rent
West, George, rent
West, George, rent
West, George, rent
Wills, Dairy, milk
Whipple, Mrs. Larrabee, board and care
Wills, G. E. and Son, Inc., range oil and lumber
Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer

Farms, large and small, all sec- Kittel's Market, meats and groceries tions. Everett T. McKinney, 829 Main. 8608-5230.

CHAMBER TO ORGANIZE TAX RESEARCH GROUP

Pagani, Josephine, meats and groceries
Patterson's Market, meats and groceries
Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries Directors Vote to Raise Committee at Once— Plan Dinner Meeting for May 9.

The Board of Control of the Watson, James, rent.

Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries
Schieldge, Wm. H., Est., printing
Skrabacz, Charles, meats and groceries, rent.
Smachetti, P., meats and groceries
Tryon, Clinton H., meats and groceries
Valvoline Oil Co., oil
Watson, James, rent.

177.86

IN "THE CREATION"

Help to Presentation.

1.17

By WALTER B. JOYNER The Glee clubs of Manchester High school, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, gave the sched-uled public presentation las evening of the Oratorio of Joseph Haydn, "The Creation." Assisting the clubs were Mrs. Elsic Berggren Gustafson, soprano, Maurice E. Wallen, tenor, Jarle Johnson, bass, Miss Mildred Sutherland, planist, Helge Pearson, planist and the high school orchestra; Harold Turkington, director.

That Director Pearson should choose a work of such a serious nature was a topic of considerable discussion. But any who were in doubt as to the outcome must have been highly pleased at the creditable manner in which this well known work was given. There must have been generous interest on the part of all to have crowned this work with such glory, a work which had ts premier more than a century and a quarter previous. And if any felt that a work which has been considered religious should not be given in the public schools, they should not overlook the historical values in both the narrative and also music itself.

At the outset of his first season as director of the Glee Club, it seemed to Mr. Pearson that he should try to accomplish something musically worth while. He was amply reward-ed-for his efforts, for truly it would 8:25 have been an inspiration and privilege for any director to have before him the splendid group of singers 13.00 that faced the audience last evening. Many understood full well the hours of painstaking effert and pa-15.00 tience required on the part of sing-29.51 er and director alike to make such 21.89 a performance possible. The per-15.00 formance would have been just as 20.00 creditable if school credits were given for this work along with other dance will be held this evening due educational subjects. Those who gave their time found real enjoy-day. For this week's program a leading orchestra has been secured fast coming to the realization that music has a definite place as a part of a higher education, and must be taken apart from physical recreation. They were staken apart from physical recreations and these community, dances through-

quality of the work was evident. The simple and wise orchestration of the uncertainty of how many more will great composer was amply handled be held before this season closes one by the orchestra, although much could be gained through a broader instrumentation. The "Chaos" calls for clarinet arpeggi, blending with appropriate scraps on oboes and horns. The seething of a great mass of fustruments and alternations of

In accordance with Section 4806 of General Statues of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, Frederick P. Easland, Ke vin N. Sachs and Liewellyn T. Spencer, all of West Hartford Connecticut, George F. Eisele of Hartford, Connecticut, and Robert B. Coburn of West Hartford, Con-15.00 necticut having associated themse ves together as a limited partner-40.00 ship for the purpos, of carrying on 14.40 a general brokerage and investment business under the name of "Ensland & Company" at 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby state:

1. The firm name of the aforesaid timited partnership is "Easland & Company". 2. The names and residences of the general and special partners constituting said limited partner-ship are as follows: Frederick P. Easland, 171 Auburn Road, West Hartford, General part-

Calvin N. Sachs, 54 Westwood Road, West Hartford, General part-Liewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-

George F. Eisele, 29 Tremont street, Hartford, General partner. Robert B. Coburn, 36 Highland street, West Hartford, Special part-132.40 3. All of the general partners set 80.00 forth in the preceding paragraph 173.42 are authorised to transact partner-

4. Robert B. Coburn as special partner is to furnish the aforesaid limited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treas-ury of the aforesaid limited partnerskip. It is contemplated that some-time on or before April 29, 1933. that the said Robert B. Coburn shall contribute a further sum in cash of an indeterminate amount,

but which amount shall not, in any event, exceed \$2000. 5. Said limited partnership is to commence April 1988, and it terminate or March 31, 1988.

IN WINNESS WHERROF, the general partners and the special partners and the special partners and the special partners and the special with me!

Well, drop a rope, which is a could do, and when he reached the long rope went and D midget Man, he shouted, "Come tight. partner referred to above hereunto set their hands and seals this let day of April.

PREDERICH P. HABLAND,

KELVIN N. SACHS. Liewellyn 1. apencer Grorge F. Risele, ROBERT B. COBURN.

delicate finis passages are intended to fill the mind with a vague sense of matter in its primeval, half mol-HE CREATION"

ten, formiess state. The work of Miss Mildred A. Sutherland, planist, was a delight to the audience, and she was communed warmly by the assisting artists for her work both in their solo and trio numbers. The work of Helge Pearson needs no introduction. His work with the secbackground for the work of the or-

> Both Mrs. Gustafson, soprano and Mr. Wallen, tenor, were in splendid voice. Undaunted by a severe cold that confined him to his home, Jarle Johnson, bass, put forth almost super-human effort to sing his part. It was apparent that he was taxing his voice to a point that might be detrimental to his future career as a singer who had already earned an enviable reputation, and the applause of the Gles clubs and audience alike gave further evidence of the esteem which all held for him for this splendid spirit. It should be an inspiration to every member of the clubs. The guest artists, from the start, were made at ease by the support which was given them in the choruses and the enthusiasm on their part was readily appreciated by the audience and made evident

with generous applause. Twenty-five years ago music was considered mostly for girl. as "they had nothing better to do with their days." Today, however, it is considered one of the finest life assets either boy or girl can possess. Little does the world at large realize the heartbreaking disappointments that are placed before those who have chosen to make it their life work. But the sincerity of their art makes them carry on. For them there could be no other vocation.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The business men's gym and boxing class will hold their regular ession at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Senior tife saving and men's nonswimmers class will be in session from 7:00-8:80 p. m. tonight.

ions.

these community dances through had five children as the result of the choruses the descriptive out the past 22 weeks has been the marriage. The couple parted in of the season's largest crowds is expected to be present this evening.

BAN CATTLE IMPORTS

Hartford, April 12-(AP) - An order prohibiting importation of cattle into the state, except for slaughter, has been issued by Commissioner of Domestic Animals Charles L. Johnson, as a means of reducing the milk surplus which is said to be one of the chief causes of the troubled situation in the dairy industry. The order was dated April 1, and is now in effect, though: it has only just been made public.

There were 35.3 persons to the quare mile in the United States in

HAKES COSTLY SUI

Before Tolland County Superior Court Yesterday.

Rockville, April 12.—Expendi-tures may amount to well over two thousand dollars in the case of Anthousand dollars in the case of Andrew Rubacks of Willington against Joseph Emonds, of Manchester. The trial of the case started in the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday on a special assignment before Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven with Attorney F. J. Rundbaken of Hartford Representing the claiming and Andrews sepresenting the plaintiff and At-torney R. R. Bowers of Manchester

representing the defendant.

The dispute in the action is over the northern boundary of a piece of land formerly owned by Andrew Kubacka off which Emonds permit-ted some timber to be cut. The deeds in the case, showing original ownership date back close to 100 years. Maps requiring large easles are needed in the court.

The plot of ground owned by Ku-backs contained about 100 acres but only two acres are involved in the dispute. Joseph Emonds of Manchester was attached for \$2,-000 in this case which was returnable on the first Tuesday of March. 1929. Andrew Kubacka alleges that since January 7, 1925, he owned land in Willington, about 100 acres, of which was originally owned by Jacob H. Waite and that a transfer was made on May 18, 1877 to a party from which he acquired the land. He also alleges that between November, 1927 and June, 1928, while Kubacka was still the owner, Elmonds without license entered and carried away about two hundred trees, consisting of oak, maple and pine, worth approximately \$1,-800. One of the surveys made of the disputed boundary line cost Kubacka about \$450 while he was originally satisfied with damages reported under \$500.

Joseph Emonds has brought a counter claim for being assaulted on the premises and asks damages of an equal amount. Practically all day was taken in the trial of the As was announced in an earlier case yesterday and adjournment was then taken until this morning

at 10:30 o'clock.

OF THEATER MARQUEE

Board to Ask Owners of Rialto to Remove Overhanging En-trance Cover.

The Board of Salentmen lest night listened to a complaint about the cused Rialto Theater, concerning the condition of the marques overhanging the Main street sidewalk. The complaint was to the affect that water lodges above the sidewalk, dripping down on pedestrians for several days following a storm. The Board directed the dark to write the owners of the building asking for the removal of the marques. for the removal of the mare





(READ THE STURY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Duncy! He was in a plight that almost made him shake with fright. The limb that he was hanging from looked far from very strong.

A frantic "Help!" rang in the air and then he thought, I wonder where wee Scouty is. "He surely knows that something has gode "Well drop a root and

"Wee Duncy's hanging in air. Oh, he has had at scare! Two big giraffes have a trick, as you will shortly see

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Small

Dumble-Upa

LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP

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SENSE and NONSENSE

OLIO: "A Dish of Many In- Youth—Why—a-we're having a gredients". . . Only fools try to convince a woman; wise men are satisfied to pursuade her. . . . The doctor would make a good reformer. he stops smoking long enough to tell you to quit. . . What matter if beauty is only skin deep, as long as the skin is worn on the outside? . . . Marriage is the end of all of men's troubles—the front end. . . What do you suppose end. . . . What do you suppose those heroes of Valley Forge would have thought about present "hard have thought about present "hard times"? After you've lost money there's nothing so irritating as to hear of somebody who's made a lot. . . All men are equal—when the women take charge. . It has been our experience that none of the movies are as tough as they are advertised. . . No wonder the meek shall inherit the earth. The

Women Are Welcome To Wear spell it. Trousers If Husbands Are Permitted The Privilege Of Going Through The Pockets At Night.

Sergeant-Are you maried?

Prison-No, sir. Policeman-He's a liar, sergeant. When we searched him we found a receipe for curing croup, a sample of silk, and two unmailed letters in a woman's handwriting.

A reader wries this colyum of piffle and asks what became of the little boy who believed the old fair; story: "Jack, and the Bean Stalk." We don't know for sure, but suspect that he was the fellow promoting all those get - rich - schemes until everything blew up along in 1929.

Birthday greetings to a Little Five-Year-Old

You naughty little reprobate
And as you start another year
I'd like to spank you on the rear.

And What A Distance It Is: The longest distance between any two given points is that between the payment and the receipt 'paid in full."

The British firm whose tea was dumped overboard at the "Boston Tea Party" in 1778 is still active today. Davison, Newman and Company, London grocers and teamen, entered a 200-pound debit in their books after that famous incident and went on doing business as they and still get stuck on a jig saw had since 1650.

He-I kept my head when I fell into the water. She-How fortunate! it must

have helped you so nicely to float. Casting Director—You say you played in the "Covered Wagon?" I saw that picture but I don't remem-

ber seeing you. Film Applicant-No, I was in the

meek shall inherit the earth. The fix it's getting in now, you couldn't wish it on anybody else. . . Be patient with people—there may come a time when you will want them to be patient with you.

Stockholder—You certainly have a nice looking bunch of stenographers. Where do you find them?

President—I usually find them pefore the mirror in the corner are stated to any the state of the state of

President—I usually find them before the mirror in the corner arranging their hair and powdering before the mirror in the corner arranging their hair and powdering very strange thing for a boy to

Junior-I didn't have it: I had to

Canadian law limits advertising time in broadcasting to 5 per cent of total time. Bet the Old Counselor couldn't even have read off the list of the Insuli affiliates in that

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

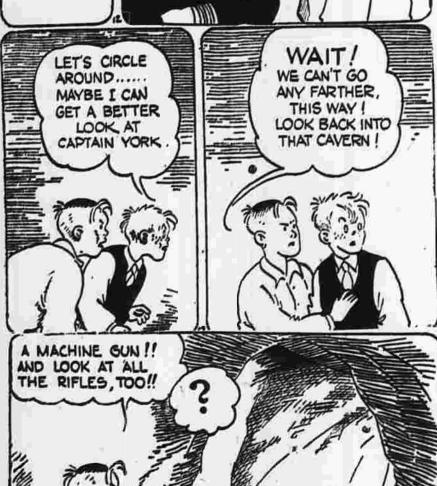


LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

AND GALEN WERE EAVES DROPPING ON THE CAPTAIN OF THE NELLIE M. AND CAPTAIN YORK, OF THE MYSTERIOUS SUBMARINE. FRECKLES HEARD A VOICE THAT SOUNDED VERY FAMILIAR

















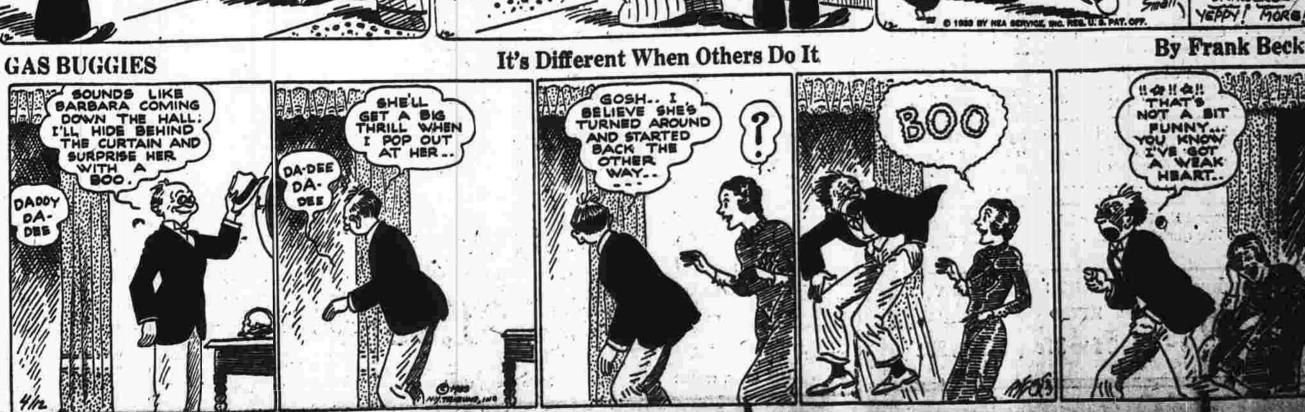




GUESS I'LL GO OVER TO SEE MRS. BOSH AGAIN AND TRY TO GET SOMETHIN' ON THAT STUFF SHE BOUGHT ON THE







Right Before Easter, Too!

Girls' Easter

COATS

Our "best selling" Easter coats for

girls 7 to 14. Grand

new styles that will

lead the Easter

over them. 7 to 14.

Such lovely styles. Plain colors! Dots! Prints! Girls are going wild

Main Floor, center.

Junior Will Step Out

In A

Reefer

Coat

with cap

\$2.50

blue cheviot

Double - breasted. 2 to 6.

parade.

Silk

Frocks.

An Easter

A sale of hats—and right before Easter. A

special purchase of high grade models. All new styles, fabrics and

trimmings.

liam Horace Colburn, which occurred April 7, at their home in Passaic, N. J. Mr. Petherbridge was formerly secretary of the Man-chester Y. M. C. A.

The Manchester Mothers club will meet Friday evening at the Center church house for its regular April meeting. The speaker will be Mrs. Helen S. MacPherson, and her subject "Juvenile Delinquency." Members of the Better Films League have been invited. The hostess committee is as follows: Mrs. F. Committee is as follows: Mrs. F. P. Handley, Mrs. Felix McEvitt, Mrs. Fred Malin, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. Russell Post, The Manchester Mothers club wil Harry Rylander, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs. Arthur Bamforth, Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The Women's Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2:30.

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RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 10 A. M. State Theater Building,

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Benefit Linen Fund.

ABOUT TOWN

Menday's bridge scores in the Army and Navy club tournament sare as follows: David Hadden, 2822; Ernest Ubert, 2185; R. D. McCann. 1879; Paul Dilsworth, 1705; Frank Cervini, 1480; R. Belkmap, 1232; Rudy Johnson, 1059.

Friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. Friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petherbridge have received news of the birth of their son, William Horace Colburn, which oc-

ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and the linen fund for the Memorial real boon to the special program will be closed all day, Good Friday.

The South Manchester Free Public library and the West Side branch o'clock, in connection with the anitting, will give an outdoor drill the linen fund for the Memorial real boon to the special program will be closed all day, Good Friday.

Big News!

Hale's Sale

Gorgeous Buds!



sold yesterday certainly folks appreciate the splendid values. Sturdy plants with gorgeous buds. yours early.

No phone or-

ders. No deliv-

4 to 6-Bud Lilies,

Basement.

Make the Little Ones Happy Easter!

Cunning **Bunnies**



lovely new Easter outfit. White, pink and blue. 14 inches tall. Larger

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Doll and Bunnie Wagon, A baby doll in a wagon drawn by Mr. Rabbit.

Main Floor, left.

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Good Sized Lean Center Cuts

Boneless Tender Pot Roast

Pork Chops 6c each

3 lbs. 57c

Blueberries Betty Crocker Angel Cakes SARDINES BROOMS 19c can | 39c each | 5 for 25c | 25c, 35c ea.

The meat department will have some very tender Short Steaks. Just the right size for two or three people. These Steaks will weigh from 3-4 to 1 1-4 pounds and will be priced at44c lb.

Freshly Ground Beef at 19c or 25c lb., and Chipped Dried Beef at 20c quarter-pound, will hold your budget

Meadowbrook Coffee Freshly Rossted and 25c LARGE RINSO

IVORY SOAP

2 for 37c | 6 bars 29c

ments of hot cross buns, doughnuts and coffee will be served at the hill.

The Memorial hospital auxiliary and coffee will be served at the hill.

Elwood McGowan of New Haven has returned to his home after spending three months with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and the linen fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the linen fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the linen fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the linen fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the line fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the line fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the line fund for the Memorial fullness. His message will prove the line fund for the line Lieutenant Paul Larson of Spring-

FOR Y. P. L. MEETING that is being carried out in the interest of the young people's work.

A graduate of Mt. Hermon and Northfield schools he matriculated at the Salvation Army Continue Col. FOR Y. P. L. MEETING

at the Salvation Army Training College in New York City, September 1931, and was appointed to assist at the Springfield corps June 1932 where he has been doing a highly commendable work among the

young men of the city. In addition to the special speaker there will be some fine music and

TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. Mixter to Cook Sample be welcome to attend. Dishes at Buckland Building

bit dishes were pronounced delicious. All men and women interested will

Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, well known cooking expert of the Hartford Gas Company will give a demonstration of rabbit cooking at the Buckland building, Depot Square, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in connection with the an-The exhibit will continue through

U. S. Rabbit and 4-H clubs which is being held there all this week, Mrs. Mixter performed a similar service for the clubs last year, and her rabevening.

> Croquignole Ringlets **Edmond Permanent** One Week Special Entire Head \$7.50

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-the Turban

-the Fedora

—the Brimmed

-the Tricorn

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A Gorgeous Selection

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At Two Outstanding Prices

Picture yourself Easter morning in one of these beautiful coats.

Think what you'd ordinarily pay for coats of such quality fabrics and workmanship. Then make a point to get here early tomorrow. Dress and sports models.



Easter Sale!

New Silk

Featuring Two Special Prices

Of course, you want to look just a bit more

dressed up at Easter. These dresses will give

you that superlative feeling-and at these special

prices they won't upset the budget. Jacket

dresses. Dresses with capes, capelets, bows,

pleats, novel sleeves. Navy, black, pastels and prints! In the "one-of-a-kind" models for which

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Hale's have won a reputation. Sizes 14 to 46.



And Bend in 'Checks the last word

Large and

Small Sizes

in two-way stretch foundation

Those adorable "almost nothings" that check the little bulge here and the little roll there-smoothing

gently restraining. Choice of a foundation with lace top; or a smart little girdle Launders marvelously. Hale's Corsets-Main Floor, rear.

A "Best Seller" for Easter Wear!



Sheer Humming Bird

The chic of your Easter costume will depend upon the correct hose shade you wear with it. The new Humming Bird shades are so flattering—and smart. These stockings are clear and sheer. Picoted lace tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A Package of Lux FREE!

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Pure-dye silk slips heavily embellished with sheer laces. White, tearose, flesh. Sizes 32 to 44.

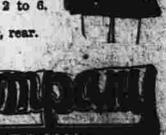
Darling little ing trim. Pastels Main Floor, rear.

Young Flappers

In These

Will Captivate Everyone





SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Hale's Slips-Main Floor, rear.

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