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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1983.

Pope Opens Portal To Holy Year

Kneeling in prayer, Pope Pius XI is seen here as he was revealed to

the thousands gathered in St. Peter's Cathedral in the Vatican City,

Rome, as the Holy Door, sealed since 1925, opened under three blows

of his golden hammer. The solemn ceremony marked the inaugura-tion of the Holy Year.

NEW ROOSEVELT PLAN

Rome,

funds, and in order to provide for hoped "it would not be modified by

These institutions would be in the negotiations would return to Il the nature of building and loan as- Duce's primitive idea, which should

should not be established in any He declared that Chancellor Hit-

community unless the Home' Loan ler already had expressed to the

Bank Board feels such community Italian premier his own apprecia-

is insufficiently served by local tion of "this courageous and genial

several decades."

DUCE'S PEACE PACT

without portfolio in the German

Cabinet; told newspaper men this

morning, "is the only one which can

give Europe necessary peace for

He said the pact had been com-

pletely accepted in Germany and he

attempts of other power and that

Captain Goering admitted that his

visit to Rome was official but said

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 13.- (AP)

Treasury receipts for April 11 were \$5,108,262.62: expenditures \$12,436,-

470.09; balance \$503,594,437.06. Cus-

toms duties for 11 days of April

were \$6,270,696.89.

System of Federal Savings

and Loan Associations All

Over the Nation.

Washington, April 13 .- (AP)

Federal savings and loan associa-

tions as well as an emergency \$2,-

000,000,000 corporation to refinance

The bill would authorize sub-

scription of \$100,000.000 by the

government for setting up a per-manent system of Federal associa-

tions "to provide mutual thrift in-

stitutions in which people may

place their savings and invest their

Emergency provisions of the bill for refinancing existing home mort-gages are drafted along the lines of

measure and are designed to save

thousands of city home owners who

In the Country

would be created under the Federal

Home Loan Board with a capitaliza-

tion of \$200,000,000 subscribed by

the Federal government. Funds

would be obtained through the Re-

The Home Loan Corporation

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construction Corporation.

An urban home loan corporation

home mortgages would be author-ized under the bill recommended to Mussolini

sociations, but the bill provides they be fulfilled."

PRICE THREE CENTS

HIGH SCHOOL'S HONOR PUPILS NAMED TODAY

Miss Lucy Barrera Attains Premier MacDonald Outlines Valedictorian Rank -James Toman, Salutatorian, 33 Get Class Honors.

Thirty-three members of the class of 1933 of Manchester High school will receive diplomas marked "With Honor" at the commencement exercises to be held at the State Theater, Friday morning, June 23, it was announced at assembly today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. The Honor List always



highest rank in the class and these first thirty-three received a greater mission successful. number of points than the remainder of the class, which totals 221 students, points being awarded on a numerical basis, five for each A, four for each B and so forth.

Had Ali "A's" Lucy Louise Barres daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Barrera of 54 School street, attained the highest scholastic standing and will have the honor of giving the Valedictory at graduation in June. Miss Barrera receives this honor after four years of hard work and holds the distinction of earning nothing less than "A" in any subject since her entrance into

This record, of making the honor roll every term for four years has been made but twice before during the last decade. Miss Barrera has taken the straight college course which includes four years of Latin, three of French, two of algebra, chemistry, geometry, be-sides extra studies chosen from the



commercial curriculum. This announcement did not come as a comhave been in any of Miss Barrera's ognized her ability. Her point score is perfect, totaling 440. Toman's Record

James Philip Toman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Toman of 19. St. Lawrence street, ranked second in berto J. Pani, secretary of the treasthe class of 1933 and will deliver the Salutatory address during the the Mexican mission. received but four "B's" since entering high school taking the college course with Trigonometry, Physics course with Trigonometry, Physics when they think themselves un-and Art in the way of extras. His watched at times, sharp eyes will be record is remarkable considering on the alert for any menace to the fact that he has been active in their welfare. every phase of student activity The type of precautions taken is about the school. His honors are based on a careful study, one official true at the nurses training school took up medicine—Neil, Frank and many, including prizes for work in explained, which even takes into operated in conjunction with the "Jim" and the others went to medicine—Neil school until the staff is now Somanhis, president of the debating club, a member of the debating club and speaker in the trian"They all object to being very closely accompanied," he remarked.
"They are sisters of the six brothers."

The job is to protect them while ers. gular debate for the past two years and a member of the Sock and oned."

Buskin club, and on the track Prime Minister MacDonald is a

BRING NATIONS CLOSER IS AIM OF CONFERENCE

Objective of His Trip to Washington- No Alliances Are Contemplated.

London, April 13 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, during a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons today, outlined the objective of his trip to Washington as an attempt to bring the nations of the world closer together, not in alliances, but in spirit, and to secure a cooperative effort for a solution of economic and political

The premier will sail Saturday. "American policy," the premier said, "has always been that she will not enter into any European entanglement, and I would not go, nor would I ever go and try to persuade America to do otherwise than to

carry out that historic policy. "The only possible exception would be in the event of a world agreement quite clearly defined regarding an aggressor, America having previously been a party to that agreement."

MacDonald declared the world could not be indifferent to "certain threatening influences" active in Europe today. Must Be Careful

"We must not allow them to obstruct our progress toward disarmament." he said, "but we must consument," he said, "but we must consument." ament," he said, "but we must consider the conditions and be very careful at the same time as to how these conditions are to operate." He said he understood his views

on the European situation were not inacceptable in other parts of the comprises the fifteen per cent of world and if he could further the the students who attained the spirit of cooperation among nations Bill Would Create Permanent GOERING PRAISES the students who attained the spirit of cooperation among nations at Washington he would consider his Dealing with debts, he declared

that neither Americans nor Englishmen could hide the fact that debt payments have had a very important political effect and that a settlement acceptable to both sides would be one of the greatest blessings that could happen.

Mr. MacDonald declined to discuss the details of the Washington Creation of a permanent system of conversations, but said that whateyer discussion on debts there was would be reported to the Cabinet with any recommendation he would make and that Parliamentary debate could be held. Intervening, Lloyd George, former

premier, asked whether any agree-(Continued On Page Ten)

CAREFULLY WATCH **FOREIGN DIPLOMATS**

U. S. Secret Service Wil Guard Them Every Second thrift and home-financing institu-While They Are Here.

Washington, April 13.-(AP)-From the moment of their arrival at Quarantine in New York harbor, the are burdened with debts. world famous statesmen coming to talk economic recovery with President Roosevelt will be watched over by secret operatives of the State Department who are charged with guarding the safety and lives of the government's distinguished guests. This was disclosed today by the leader of the little band-a man whose name never appears in the papers, but who has watched with eagle eye the comings and goings of all the great and near great who have been guests in recent years. Among the statesmen whose coming is already assured an Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, former Premier Edouard Herriot of France, Prime Minister classes for they had previously rec- Richard B. Bennett of Canada, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii of Japan, and

minister of finance.

Guido Jungo of Italy, Mussolini's tients seeking a cure for this or Mexico's acceptance was announcthat ailment at Olney's 75-bed ed last night in Mexico City. Alhospital shouldn't ask for Dr. ury, who is now in Miami, will head Weber.

They have to be a trifle more

art and many awards for literary consideration conditions in the counwork. He is Editor-in-Chief of try from which the dignitary comes. Miss Katherine and Miss Minnie made up of the following:

Buskin club, and on the track team.

The Honor List

Following is the honor list for the class of 1938. It is interesting to note the note that note the note t

The neighbors rather scoffed at wires.

Doctor Frank J., surgeon. Frank C., obstetrician. James, radiology.

"Paul, surgery, diabetics. reports of snowfall ranged from 8
"J. C., sys, ear, nose, throat to 7 inches. The snow was interBenedict's wife died in 1898. He is spersed with rain and lay soggily on

DISCOVER BODY

New York Police Believe Been Dead Long.

New York, April 13 .- (AP) - The body of an unidentified woman of about 35 years was found in a small steamer trunk early today in front of a Madison avenue residence near

38th street. Examiners said that she had not been dead long. They were unable to discover in cursory examination how she had been kaled.

The body was discovered by two negroes who had been warming themselves by a fire in a metal can under the approach to the Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem river. The negroes said they left the spot at about 4 a. m. to gather wood with which to replenish the fire. The trunk war not there at that time. On their return at 6 a. m. they noticed it. Opening the lid. which was unlocked, they saw the partly clad body, face downward, and notified police.

Dropped Frem Auto.

The police believed that the trunk was dropped from an automobile shortly before the negroes found it. The dead woman appeared to be about 5 feet and 1 inch tall weighing about 120 pounds. She wore dark dress, a pink slip and a pair

of gray stockings. Unable to find any signs of gunhot or stab wounds in his preliminary examination, Dr. Thomas A. Gozales, assistant chief medical examiner, ordered the body taken to the morgue. Pending an autopsy. Dr. Gonzales said he could not determine whether the woman had But His Companion Denies BAILLE-STEWART been poisoned, suffocated or had died from natural causes. Few Scratches.
A few scratches were found on

German Official Says It is the only Scheme for Lasting inside or caused the trunk.

A few scratches were found on both sides of the woman's face and on the knuckles of both hands. These Dr. Gonzales said, might have been caused by the body being stuffed into the trunk. Hone of the several trunk to cause bleed inside or cause ble

Police said there were no identification marks on the woman's clothing, and that the trunk also was devoid of marks. Detectives later picked up a length of new clothes line which the negroes recalled they had untied from the middle of the April 13.-(AP)- The four-power peace pact, trunk. Congress today by President Roose- Captain Hermann Goering, minister

RAIN, SLEET, SNOW HIT NEW ENGLAND

One Death, Four Hurt, Much Damage- 12 Inches of Snow in Berkshires.

Boston, April 13-(AP)-A sticky snow, mixed in some portions with it concerned an intensification of rain and sleet, brought one death, the pending agricultural refinancing acrial communication between Italy considerable damage and two inch and Germany and also his desire to snowfall to New England communi-

extend an invitation to General Italo ties through the night.

The death occurred in Berlin, Conn. William Ahearn of New Britain was killed in an auto accident attributed to the storm. On the Helyoke road near

Northampton four men were injured, two critically, as a machine collided with a trolley car. Jerry Cushman of Northampton and John J. Moriarty of Monson

audience, in which the prosecutor and the judges joined. vere the two most seriously injured. The last rites of the Roman Catho-"What were you afraid of?" presiding judge demanded. ic church were administered to The audience held its breath for they expected Thornton to Many Wires Down what he knows about how the Many communities, notably in OGPU works but Thornton ignored

Connecticut, reported high tension and telegraph and telephone lines down. Power service was paralyzed in a number of towns in Connecticut's upper Naugatuck valley. Isolated hill towns in Western and many torn down telephone

Ziatoust on Thornton's instruction. Probably New England's hardest war materials. Every time MacDonald made a wires and ice coated telephone poles. statement of this kind the prosecu-

taius were snow covered and temperature readings ran from 82 to 35 degrees in the mountain towns. At Manchester, N. H., there was four inches of snow with still under way.

The storm lasted well through the the ground.

BITTER HOUSE BATTLE STEAMER TRUNK OVER BEER CONTROL

Trunk Was Dropped from Here's Complete Text Passing Auto-Had Not Of Beer Control Bill

BRITON REPEATS STORY

Statement He

Makes at Famous Trial in

Moscow, April 13 .- (AP) - Two

British engineers accused of es-

pionage and sabotage faced each

other today across the courtroom

where they are on trial, one turn-ing state's evidence and the other

denying every charge.
William H. MacDonald, the only

one of six accused employes of the

Metropolitan - Vickers | Electrical

Company to plead guilty when the trial began yesterday, amplified

previous testimony to the effect

subsequently was sent to England.
As today's session began Mac-

Donald caused something of a sen-sation by declaring that he had made incriminating statements at

the time of his arrest because of the methods of the Russian secret

He said they had shown him

statement which they said had

been made by Thornton in which Thornton admitted having used

MacDonald to collect information.

Acknowledges Guilt

For a moment it looked as though he was going to repudiate his original confession, but later

he acknowledged his guilt of all the

Thornton denied "confessions"

made at the time of his arrest, de-

claring that he had been frighten-

ed and thought he would have a

chance to correct his statements

later. He stuck to that story de-

spite the scornful laughter of the

the question. Later he admitted

that his 'original statement was

MacDonald's Story

MacDonald, lame since childhood

told the court he had collected

military, economical and political

information at Leningrad and at

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usual.

STORES' HERE TO BE OPEN

TOMORROW (GOOD FRIDAY)

erally as a holiday the schedule of the Merchants' division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce calls for an all-day opening tomorrow. The local banks and most

offices will be closed. The Herald will be published as

Although tomorrow, Good Friday, is observed gen-

made without duress, but he

insisted it was not true.

charges against him.

OF SPYING IN RUSSIA

Beverages," is as follows:

within the meaning of this act shall and shall further state that such be any liquid prepared for human sale from such location is not in consumption containing more than violation of any zoning or other one-half of one per cent of alcohol local ordinance, and he application by volume, and not more than shall contain such further informathree and two-tenths per cent of tion as may be prescribed by the alcohol by weight.

offer for sale or distribute any such | the town clerk and shall be a pubbeverage without having first re- li record. The filing fee shall be ceived a permit as hereinafter pro- one dollar, payable to the town

application to the town clerk of the such town clerk shall issue a per town wherein such beverage is to mit, in such form as may be prebe sold and shall pay to such town scribed by said Tax Commissioner clerk a fee of \$50. The town clerk such permit to be in triplicate, of shall keep a separate account of which one copy shall be furnished the moneys so collected and shall to said Tax Commissioner and one use of the town.

"Section 4. Such application shall be in writing under oath and shall

Every

Moscow.

The text of the new bill, entitled specify the name, address, and age 'An Act Concerning Taxation of of the applicant and shall describe the location of the premises apon "Section 1. The term "beverage" which such beverage is to be sold Tax Commissioner of the state. "Section 2. No person shall sell, Such application shall be filed by

"Section 5. Upon application and "Section 3. Any person who shall payment as herein provided for by lesire such a permit shall make any citizen 21 years of age or over. remit the same at sonthly inter- copy shall be retained and filed by vals to the town treasurer for the the town clerk with the application. The fee for issuing and filing

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GETS FIVE YEARS

charged from the Army.

years penal servitude.

Consideration of Measure Postponed Until Tuesday - Eleven Republicans Join Democratic Opposition-Governor Cross in Long Statement Opposes Plan Brought in by Com-

Hartford, April 18-(AP) -The most bitter parliamentary battle After Majority Leader Baldwin

House battled over the

Also Dishonorably Diswould be held later this afternoon to discuss the question:

London, April 18 .- (AP)-Lieuactment of the beer bill reported favorably by the General Assembly tenant Norman Baillie-Stewart, convicted by courtmartial of violation judiciary committee, without enactof the Official Secrets Act, was sen- ment of regulatory legislation for tenced today to dishonorable dis- hard liquors will "very seriously afcharge from the Army and to five fect" the vote on repeat of the 18th Amendment, was issued todry by

Governor Cross. that he acted under the instruc-tions of L. G. Thornton, another cratic Seaforth Highlanders, memdefendant, in gathering military ber of a distinguished military and economic information which family, was charged with having (Continued On Page Six)

state commission.

Samuel Untermeyer, Noted

New York, April 13 .- (AP)-Samuel Untermyer in an address issue, will be very seriously affect today advocated world-wide Jewish ed. Many persons have told me boycott of German merchandise. He spoke at a luncheon tendered him by the American Friends of the Hebrew University, Inc., on the occasion of the dedication in Jeru- dized by cheap political behavior.

"When provision was made seven from the truth. years ago for the construction of the stadium in memory of my dear

effort to cripple factories making the world." Semitic activities in Germany the lawyer said that "we are not without means of reprisal," and then advocated the world-wide boycott.

fought out in the House this session resulted today in the postponem ... t of consideration of the beer licensing bill reported favorably by the judiciary committee until Tuesday. explained no attempt would be made to suspend the rules to effect immediate action, the bill was tabled for the calendar and printing. Another motion to make it the order of business Tuesday at 12 o'clock precipitated a battle leading through intricate parliamentary steps, but was finally adopted on a roll call vote of 178 to 81. Scattering Republicans voted with

the Democrats throughout the long fight. Rep Frank J. Sparks of West Hartford led a group from that party who supported Democra-tic demands for a public hearing tefore the House acts on the measure. Even after the vote on the motion to bring the bill up Tuesday the through a long seige that brought motion to adjourn from both sides of the House, and brought a motion from Rep. Oscar A. H. Dannenberg, Bridgeport Democrat, that the segsion adjourn until the first Tuesday in January, 1935. Dannenberg de-clared the "conduct of the people of Tower of London Prisoner the General Assembly is an insult to the people of the state."

On the conclusion Rep. Baldwin announced a republican caucus

> GOVERNOR PROTESTS Hartford, April 18-(AP) - A statement protesting that the en-

Governor Cross has previously expressed his opposition to the plan of some Republican leaders to substitute a plan for licensing the . ie or liquor by county commissioners for the proposal of the Buckley commission for administration by a

The governor's statement fol-"The flood of protests from all OF GERMAN GOODS

over the state has apparently forced the political liquor alliance to drop the contemplated county commission plan of control for beer and ale, and all alcoholic drinks. The al-Lawyer, Advocates World
Wide Movement by Jews.

and all alcoholic drinks. The alliance has now proposed a separate bill for beer and ale, leaving the great question of general control, if the 18th amendment is repealed, to some future action, if any. It is needless for me to say that, if so law is passed at this session dealing with heard liquor, so that the people can see what is in view if people can see what is in view if they vote for repeal, then the vote on repeal, which is a fundamental that they will not vote for repeal, iz a satisfactory law is not prepared. It is intolerable that this matter of repeal, which has agitated the country for years, should be jeoparby Untermyer in memory of his of the new beer bill that it eil ... aates politics. Nothing is further

Two Aiternatives. wife, in the midst of hope and re- one is that there shall be no control joicing, that we are today dedicat- whatever over the sale or consu: ping in sackcloth and ashes," he tion of beer and ale; the second is said, "little did we dream of the that there shall be such control as possibility of the cataclysm that any town, city or borough may orhas overtaken the Jews of the dain. The prospect of no controlworld at the hands of a nation whatever is, I am certain, intoler-He also said he had wrecked mathat, notwithstanding its many able to the great majority of the chinery at Ziatoust, where there is misfortunes, was then still regard-citizens. Bootleggers can manuchinery at Ziatoust, where there is misfortunes, was then still regard-an important power plant, in an ed as one of the cultural nations of facture, can sell, and distribute through huge chains of outlets, chil-In speaking of reports of anti- dren can buy, saloons can be set up, drinking can be done twonty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Connecticut will swim in beer and our highways will take an immense; toll in life and imb.

On the other hand, if there is to on the other hand, it there is be any regulation, it will be regulation of 169 different kinds. It is naively claimed that, in spite of the fact that politics play some part in local affairs, when it comes to religious to the second affairs. isting the sale of beer and ale, the purity of motive will compare favorably with the fily. I demounce such hypocrisy. It is insulting to the intalligence of the citizens of curstate. When has it been true that, it money and power can be had so the sale of inquor liquor will cospits hands out of politics. Every election in our cities will turn on liquid control and the conditions of other.

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If You Call "Dr. Weber" Eight Men Will Answer Olney, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—Pa-&George, now head of the hospital of

This unusual situation came about

Webbers, dropped his boe and went Massachusetts Berkshires reported off to Teachers College and later to snowfalls of from 13 to 12 inches medical school.

the ides. George they said, just had "highfalutin' ideas" but when he re- hit community was Sharon, Conn., turned from school his doctoring which was without lights through in and around, Ingraham, Ill., was the night. The streets of the little more successful: perhaps than he town were strewn with high tension In all there are eight Doctor had ever dreamed of Later he moved to Olney, bought a small hotel and started his hospital. What George did, his brothers

reasoned they could do too. So they

"Bernard, genito urinary.
"Lawrence, residence.

Land to the second of the seco

Crops Damaged
Farmers in Litchfield county Connecticut, feared for many of their plants that had already begun New Hampshire's White moun-

night in Northeastern Vermont and reports of snowfall ranged from 8

Snow hit Boston about midnight, after a heavy rain had drenched the city and at daybreak the downtown section was filled with inch deep

ARIZONA MAN WINS C. A. SWEET'S PRIZE

When Charles Sweet observed

When Charles Sweet observed his 70th birthday 10 days ago he said that he would give a prize to the person sending him a greeting card from the point farthest from Manchester. A deluge of cards and folders greeted the well known local man as the result of his announcement. The one coming the longest distance was from

nouncement. The one coming the longest distance was from George Mulholland in Phoenix, Arisona, so Mr. Sweet today dispatched a Cheney silk American flag to Mr. Mulholland. Cards were received from Charles F. Kearns in Chicago and from Henry Varney in Wilmington, Del. Other cards came from Bedford, Mass., and Holyoke, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Community club, complying with popular re-

The Beethoven Glee Club will re-

theran church will rehearse tomor-

Due to the inclemency of the

weather, the scheduled meeting of

the Permanent Memorial Day Com-

ing, Wednesday, April 26 at 8

The long line of taxpayers began yesterday and will be continued

through the month of July at the window of the tax collector George

H. Howe. This afternoon at 2 o'clock a dozen people were await-ing their turn to make the first

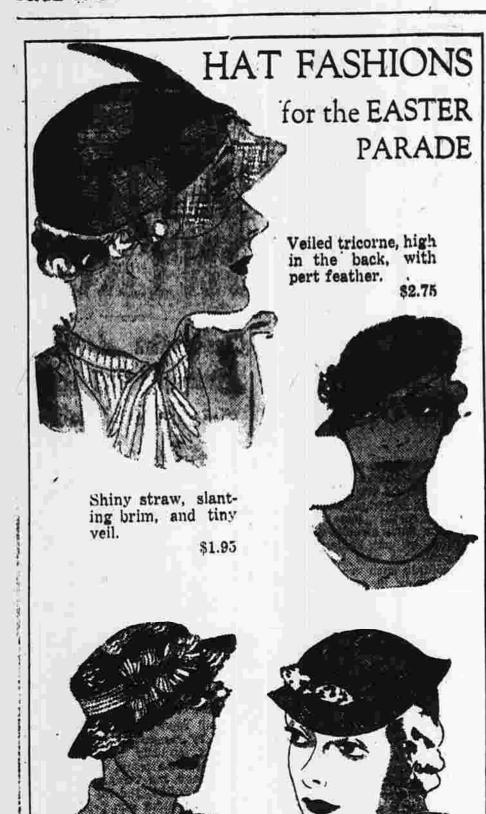
payment on the 1932 tax bill. One half of the current tax is due and

payable April 15, the second in-stallment coming due July 1.

Mrs. John Trotter of Bigelow street is visiting in Boston.

A child health clinic will be held

to 11 o'clock.



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Coquettish shal-

low crown, fabric

straw.

Rough straw sailor, ribbon bow

And hundreds of other

hats for miss and matron

that will lead the fashion

\$1.00 to \$2.75

parade.

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Extra Special Good Friday

Hot Cross Buns IZc dozen

2 DOZEN ...

"THE COOLERATOR"

NEWEST TYPE REFRIGERATOR

LIKE MAGIC

AWAIT INFORMATION

Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the Manchester Emergency Em-ployment Association expects to re-ceive information shortly concern-ing the selection of Manchester's quota of unemployed young men for the reforestation camps. No definite word has been received yet regarding the number of those on the list to be sent to camp with the first draft, but it is expected to be about ten or twelve. Over 40 have registered with Manager Herbert McConn to date.

"I subm McCann to date.

ANDERSONS HAVE FINE DISPLAY FOR EASTER

plays of flowers in town. This year this concern raised practically their entire stock of flowers. The Easter Lilies are towering healthy plants with a mass of buds. The hyacinths are large and control and present one of the outstanding selections of the control plan of the liquors in the event of repeal of the 18th the largest classes in its history, last night at a regular meeting in house today.

The massure desired by the Park of the liquor of the largest classes in its history, last night at a regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall. Thirty-three out this Easter favorite ever to be offered the patrons of Anderson Greenhouses. Due to the fact that

WINDOW DISPLAY

Our display of new goods and specials in our spacious win-

		10/2	
	Sunlight Butter, lb	21 c	•
	Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg	220	•
	Puritan Pure Vanilla, bottle	80	•
	Native Eggs, dozen	190	0
	Handy's Sliced Bacon,	100	
_	Royal Desserts, 3 pkgs. for	220	:

Krasdale Golden Ban-tam Corn, No. 2 can 10c

Del Monte Asparagus Tips, No. 1 sq. can 18c Krasdale Fancy Toma-

toes, No. 2 can Astor Coffee,

> **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

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Preserves Your Foods.

Gives a Constant Safe

Ice Only Once a Week

Washes and Purifies All

Silent and Nothing to

DIAL 4496

FOR DEMONSTRATION

Temperature.

(average).

the Air.

Wear Out.

'Anderson's Greenhouse has raised the majority of the stock on sale this Easter they are able to offer

ON FORESTRY SERVICE
the finest of healthy sturdy stock with a profusion of blooms at prices lower than those of any other year since they have been in the business. The people of Manchester are invited to visit the Greenhouses at this time and see for themselves this display of Manchester grown flowers. flowers.

BITTER HOUSE BATTLE OVER CONTROL OF BEER

(Continued From Page One)/ will be magnified beyond

"I submit to the people that uniform state control, such as is provided in the Buckley bill, is required for beer and ale and that in order to vote intelligently on repeal, we must be prepared and the citizens of the state must have before them the complete plan for regulation."

Anderson Greenhouses and Flower
Shop, located at 158 Eldridge street
has one of the finest Easter displays of flowers in town. This year state-commission or county-commis-Hartford, April 13.—(AP) — A today for Boston to resume his beer bill ignoring both sides of the radio work.

The measure, drafted by the Republican majority of the judiciary were present, and upwards of 100 committee, placed the licensing of the regular members. Light repowers in the hands of the town clerks and the tax commissioner, and left regulation of drinking places to local authorities. Minority members of the committee, who ty club, complying with popular to the committee, who the complying with popular to the committee, who the complying with popular to the committee to the committee to the complying with popular to the committee to the complying with popular to the committee to the the two Chambers of the Legisla-ture, have indicated they will fight the measure and support the gov-erner's plan for centralized control.

The bill provides for the formula is a second of the formula is a se are also the Democratic leaders of The bill provides for the issuance of licenses to sell liquor of a specified alcoholic content of no greater than 3.2 per cent by weight by the town clerk on the payment of the great of the winners and progressive whist only played. All players will be welcome. town clerk on the payment of a Mrs. Jessie Wallace has called a soo license fee. Wholesaler and rehearsal of the Rebekah play.

dows are worth seeing before they are carried off by the eager purchasers of these days.

Wonderful Values

Sunlight Butter,

100 license fee. Wholesaler and manufacturer permits would be issued by the tax commissioner for fees of \$500 and \$1,000 respectively. The town clerk is ordered to issue a license, on proper application to "any citizen, 21 years of age or over." One section provides that "any town, city, or borough, x x x may by ordinance regulate or prohibit the retail sale of any beverage permitted under this act."

Clamors of town and city authorities that part of the revenue extended to the same place, and the final reflection at \$100 colors. The play, together with a variety of orchestral and vocal numbers, will be given Monday evening, at \$150 in Odd Fellows hall. This is the annual spring entertainment of the Rebekshs for the Odd Fellows hall, again Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the same place, and the final reflection at the same place, and the final refle

pected from beer should be turned that it will be well supported by metropolis. over to local treasuries was met by local Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and provisions that retail license fees their friends. shal: be turned over to the city or

taxation is reserved for the state ting on a fancy idrill. and is to be collected by stamps on each bottle or container. Beer would be taxed at three tenths of a cent per bottle of 12 ounces, or at one dollar per keg of 31 gallons. Regulatory provisions of the bill recommended by the Buckley study commission are ignored in this measure other than to give that

power to local authorities. The bill was drawn after the judiciary committee sat through two tered by a state commission as recommended by the Buckley commission, or by the county commissioners, as was the practice prior to prohibition, had swept through the entire General Assembly and had apparently defined well drawn party lines.

home of Joy Squatrito.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Anderson-Shea Post will be held this evening at the home of Commander Clarence Peterson, 76 Westminster Road. party lines.

STORE SHOWS COSTUMES GOOD FOR BARN DANCE will be held in the Municipal build-

Nurses of the Memorial hospital on the committee for the "Barn Dance" at the State Armory, Wednesday evening of next week, have arranged with the J. W. Hale company for a display of the costumes to be worn both by women and men at the coming hospital benefit. A large number plan to attend in cost large number plan to attend in cos- streets tomorrow evening at 7:30 tume which will increase interest to visit the home of the late Mrs. in the jolly affair. However, this will be left to the individual choice of the dancers and the committee hopes for a big turnout of people whether costumed or not. First returns of the ticket sale would indicate a successful affair. They may be obtained at the hospital, of members of the committee or at the will be given following the supper. Armory on the evening of the dance.

As announced, Al Behrend and Charles Burke's orchestras will furnish music, with Carl Wiganowski to prompt the old-time sets.

Burke's "Cornhuskers" have had an audition at WTIC studio and according to Paul Lucas are all gible. cording to Paul Lucas are eligible for broadcasting. Potterton & Krah are to install their amplifying system so that dancers all over the spacious hall may readily hear the announcer.

Personal Notices

tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our dear mather; we also wish to thank all those who sent flowers and donated cars.

ROBERT BOYCE,
MR. AND MRS. GEO. SIMPSON. The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church are invited to attend the sunrise service at Sunset Hill, Good Friday morning at 5:30. Members will assemble at the South Methodist church at

"TILLIE LISTENS IN" 2-Act Comedy

Monday, April 17, 8:15 P. M. Odd Fellows Hall Vocal and Orchestral Music. Sale of Home Made Candy. Benefit Odd Fellows' Home at Groton.

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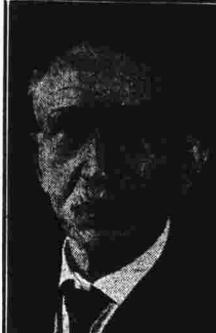
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OBITUARY

JOSEPH POHLMAN, CIGAR MAKER, DÍES

Well Known North End Resiness Here 52 Years.

Manchester loges another of its oldest and most respected citizens today in the passing of Joseph Pohl-man, 87, of 23 Main street, following a lingering illness. A resident of this



hearse at the Emanuel Lutheran shop in Oakland street in 1869, Man-

cigars. Depet Square Shop Upon his return from New York in 1881 he secured a shop at Depot Square and lived on Oakland street, later moving to Main street, nearby his shop. He retired from active work several years ago. He was a charter member of the local order cemetery. The bearers were all inof Knights of the Maccabees, Manchester Tent No. 2, and also a member of Teutonia Lodge, New York

He is survived by one son, Frederick W. P. Pohlman of this town; two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Robinson of this town and Mrs. R. C. Stow of Fort Worth, Texas, 11 grandchildren

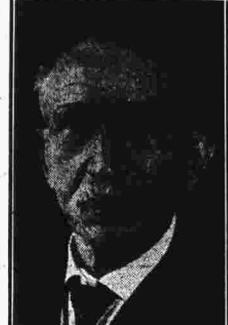
Funeral Saturday Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, 46 Hudson street. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church will officiate. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Erastus F. Cowles. Mrs. Christina W. Cowles, aged

DEATHS

dent Passes - In Busi-

Leonard Eccellente local violinist town for the past 52 years, Mr. who has been spending a few days Pholman conducted a cigar manuathis home, 106 Spruce street left



Good Tobacco Judge Joseph Pohlman was a master craftsman and was one of the best town in which the licensee is to do business. The tax commissioner will have a supper and social in would turn over to the counties the Orange hall Saturday evening at 7 knowledge of the quality of tobacco funds received from wholesaler and o'clock. Grand officers will be leaf, he took a special pride in his present. The Daughters of Liberty work and never lowered the quality Revenue to be derived from direct will assist with the program, put- of his product during his lifetime of labor over the bench.

When Joseph Pohlman Began the manufacture of cigars in the little church tomorrow morning from 9 chester was but a village. There were no large tobacco plantations in The choir of the Emanuel Lu- Buckland or Wapping when Mr. celebrated with a family party at Pohnman first made cigars, most of his home. Mr. Lindholm was formthe leaf coming from other lands, erly a carpenter and held several row evening at 7 o'clock instead of Later tobacco raising was introduc-saturday evening. became an authorizy on the quality diciary committee sat through two long executive sessions, after the controversy over whether liquor control system should be administered by a state commission as tered by a state commission as large sale in this section and else-where. During his lifetime he is estimated to have made over six million

and seven great grandchildren, Mr. Pohlman's wife died November 26,

Saturday morning. of age and lived here about three years. He leaves a sister in Scotland, his only surviving relative. Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

AUGUST LINDHOLM

element, was held this afternoon at o'clock at his home. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church here, and Rev. S. C. Franzen, retired pastor, officiat-

t the Willimantic hospital. he was taken after a serious accident at his home early Sunday morning when a horse that he had recently purchased attacked him Mr. Lindholm was alone at the time of the mishap but it is believed that he was trying to get the horse into a stable and was pinned against the wall by the animal. Mr. Lindholm suffered nine broken ribs, a lung puncture, a jaw injury and a bruis-ed forehead. He was unconscious

until his death. The deceased was born in Toreboda, Sweden, March 26, 1864. His sixty-ninth birthday was recently town offices in Andover, including that of selectman and assessor. He is survived by two sons, Ed-

win and Olaf; three daughters, Anna, Mary and Olga Lindholm, all of Andover; and a sister, Hilda Lindholm of Sweden. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Andover Grange and Eastern Central Pomona Grange. At the funeral this afternoon,

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, pastor of the Andover Congregational church, also spoke briefly. Philip Franzen, son of Rev. Franzen, sang "Rock of cemetery. The bearers were all in-timate friends of the deceased.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Carroll Adams, of 50 Richards Road, East Hartford, was admitted yesterday. Mrs. Theodore Marks, of 216 School street, and Mrs. Earl C. Loveland and infant son, of 38 Lewis street were discharged yes-

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, of 44 Olcott Drive. Louis Zeppa of 36 High street, Mrs. John Baronousky and infant son of Woodland street and Mrs. Peter Jackmore of Glastonbury,

were discharged today.

Cowles, passed away early this morning at her home, 209 Hillstown Road, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Cowles had been a resident of Manchester for the past Manchester for the past Manchester for the past Manchester. JOHN MAY PRESIDENT

Mrs. Cowies had been a resident of Manchester for the past 54 years.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Charles E. Cowies, Carl J. Hoff, Mrs. William L. Waldron and Harry H. Cowies, all of Manchester and the following stepsons: Charles E., George A., Robert W. and Louis J. Cowies, all of Manchester and the following stepsons: Charles E., George A., Robert W. and Louis J. Cowies, all of Manchester and the following stepsons: Charles E., George A., Robert W. and Louis J. Cowies, all of Manchester and the following stepsons: Charles E., George A., Robert W. and Louis J. Cowies, all of Manchester and the following stepsons: Charles E., George A., Robert W. and Louis J. Cowies, all of Manchester and hind president and the other officers of the Manchester Poultry club was held last night. John May PRESIDENT

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The meeting which was held last night in the Buckland building where the Rabbit club exhibit is being shown voted to hold the 12th annual poultry show December 27, 28, 29 and 30. Edward P. Stein was named chai

named chairman of the annual show James Williamson

James Williamson, who lived at the home of J. P. Ledgard of Strickland street, died at 1:35 o'clock today at the Memorial hospital after a month's illness. He was 33 years of age and lived here about three

TO DISCUSS VETERAN LEGISLATION HERE

Commander Mulligan to Be Guest of Manchester D. A. V. Tomorrow Evening.

Department Commander William Mulligan and members of his staff of the State Department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be the guest tomorrow evening at the state armory of Manchester Chapter, No. 17, Disabled American Veterans. The meeting will be open to all veterans of Manchester who are aligible to membership in 'he post, Department Commander Mulligan will speak on veterans' legislation

will speak on veterans' legislation and will give his views on the ef-fect of the recently enacted Economy Bill on veterans as a whole. C. Franzen, retired pastor, officiated.

A class of 25 recruits will be obligated by Commander Mulligan and invitations have been extended to town officials and the Commanders of the various ex-service organizations of the town. Other speakers on the program tomorrow night will be National Junior Vice Commander, Peter Nugent: Na tional Organizer William Dodd and National Rehabilitation Officer Ed-

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ward Kelley. Following the meet-

ing refreshments will be served by the entertainment committee of the

local post.

Word was received here today of the sudden death in Stoughten Mass., this morning of Rev. Edward E. Wells, a member of the Southern New England conference of Methodist Episcopal church which Manchester churches are a part. Until last year Rev. Wells was the district superintendent in the Providence district. He was delegate to the general conference in 1928. This is the ninth minister's death in this conference this year, an unusual number.

Last Times Tonight! A'Broadway Bed' Fri. and Sat. Joan Blondell Great Double Feature Program! "GRAND SLAM" with Loretta Young, Paul Lucas Frank McHugh and Glenda

Co-Feature George O'BRIEN in Zane Groy's "SMOKE LIGHTNING" On the Stage Sat. Mat. Only! Lou Schwartz, MAGICIAN Free Rabbits to Lucky Middles

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and "GRAND SLAM." A COOLERATOR WILL BE DISPLAYED ON THE STAGE SATURDAY.

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THE STATE THEATER

LLOYD WILL CASE IN SUPERIOR COURT

Son Contesting Mothers' Disposition of Estate- Mortgage Case Also Contested.

which opened in the Tolland County about fifteen minutes late. The bus which opened in the Tolland County however, after reaching Rockville Superior Court yesterday. Judge was unable to complete its trip to John Rufus Booth of New Haven is on the bench. This same case has

been before the Superior Court, as an appeal from the Probate Court and also has been taken to the Superior Court of Connecticut, where the Probate Court was sustained. The case has resulted from the

will of Mrs. Ellen Bown Lloyd of Rockville, who died in October, 1931, leaving practically all of her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Cora Lloyd Weir and only about \$500 to a son, Irwin Lloyd of Hartford, who instituted the court action. An independent court action was brought several years ago by Irwin Lloyd seeking a declaration of his rights under the will. The original estate amounted to \$9,582.66, and it was stated yesterday that the present Ellen Bown Lloyd estate is not in excess of \$1300 exclusive of real

The action was brought seeking the construction of the will of Francis Bown, grandfather of the plaintiff and defendant. As the will herself as sole heir.

The will in question, that of Francis Bown, dates back to 1877, and left a life estate to his widow daughter, Ellen B. Lloyd for life use and then on her death to the legal Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. and upon her death to his only heirs of Ellen Bown Lloyd. Attorwas a violation of the statute on perpetuities. It was his allegation of the statute on perpetuities. It was his allegation that the word "heirs" meant "chil- from Manchester, Hartford, New held on next Wednesday evening. dren" and if such an interpretation Haven, Springfield and Boston. his mother's estate. As it was, Ir- Rockville Merchant, will be installed win Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Ellen as Exalted Ruler, succeeding Ed- 26th, under the sponsorship of the Bown Lloyd, died in October, 1931 ward L. Newmarker who has held Children of Mary Sodality for the leaving practically all of her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Cora Lloyd Weir and only about \$500 to

the administrator of the Francis been underway for the opening of Bown estate, the late George M. the baseball season but the weather Smith, file an accounting. This has made practicing an impossibilaction was denied by the Probate ity. Court on the allegation that there were no assets of the Bown estate which covered the ground with left to distribute. However, at a later date, the administrator of the make the game an impossibility. Francis Bown estate was made a The Rockville team will go to Wes-

defendant in the court action. As the hour of five o'clock approached yesterday, Judge Booth sought information as to the time the university.

Rockville Notes necessary to finish the case. The attorneys asked the privilege of arguing the case at length. It was ning the Rockville Fire Department dia. finally agreed to have short arguments and that the plaintiff and defendant would file briefs. The possibility of the case again being taken to the Supreme Court was evident yesterday from statements made in court.

Question Mortgage Payment
Whether a mortgage of \$1,000
"died" with the late John Miller of Mansfield, is the question which occupied nearly two days of Judge John Rufus Booth in the Tolland County Superior Court this week. The case ended yesterday morning with Judge Booth reserving his decision and taking the papers in the case. Andrew Dominick of Mansfield brought a foreclosure action against Alexander Mordals of New Haven, on a farm located in Mans-

It was brought out in court that ohn Miller took a mortgage on the Mordals farm for \$1,000. Miller died in the meantime and the mortgage was assigned to his wife by William E. Cramm of Eastford, administrator of the estate. Andrew Dominick of Eastford married Nellie Miller Dominick in February, 1927 and she lied three months later during childbirth. Dominick has been a boarder at the Miller home. The next time in Probate Court the estate was passed on to Alexander Dominick, newlywed husband, and the mortgage note was found in the drawer in the kitchen after the death of Mrs. Dominick.

J. Ward Porter, of Mansfield, appraised the Mordals farm at \$1,800 consisting of 87 acres, a house and barn. Mordals, now of New Haven, alleges that he leased it to the Hopowitz family for a term of five years. He also alleges that he paid \$600 on the mortgage and later paid the remaining \$400 but took no receipt or cancelled note and mortgage deed release. Mordals' state-ment was that he took no receipt as there was no stamp to put on the transaction.

John Makosky, a retired Willi-mantic merchant, who formerly conducted a cigar store, put a knife in the whole case when he made a statement in court which was as follows "Miller dead and mortgage dead and don't 'save to pay." These are the alleged words of Alexander Mordals of New Haven made to John Makosky. It was brought out in the cross examination that Mordals owes Makosky some money in the form of a mortgage. Considerable time was spent n an effort to bring out whether it is a custom in the foreign countries to declare mortgages "dead" when the holder of same dies. This was implied several times in the testimony but Alexander Mordals refused to answer each time saying "I no un-

derstand." Close friendship was the reason tely seeking a receipt from John diller on either of the occasions when he paid the money. Judge Booth reserved his decision and

With the completion of the Irwin

F. B. Lloyd vs. Cora Lloyd case, no other business is on the docket until next Wednesday, April 19th, for court trials. A jury panel has been summoned in for Tuesday, April 18th, with four cases on the docket for that day. There will then be no other assignments for jury business until Tuesday, April 25th and the following day, April 26th for A bridge and whist party was a bridge and was a bridge and whist party was a bridge and was With the completion of the Irwin

Rockville traffic was seriously No. 14, American Legion. andicapped during the early part Case Also Contested.

The interpretation of the word "heirs" to determine whether it "heirs" to determine whether it "contested that it is to determine whether it is to determine whet "heirs" to determine whether it midnight. There was over the midnight inches of snow at one o'clock which made travel without chains practically an impossibility for autos. named in a will, is the question to tically an impossibility for autos. be decided in the case of Irwin F. The Hartford-Rockville bus service B. Lloyd of Hartford against Mrs. of the Connecticut Company arrived Cora Lloyd Weir of Rockville, from Hartford on the 11 o'clock

> the eastern end of the city. In front of the Rockville House the bus was temporarily ditched because of the slush caused by the combination of rain and snow. After some effort the bus was backed away to Main street where it was started back to Hartford at 11:30, some fifteen minutes late.

The last trip from Hartford to Rockville, due in Rockville about midnight, suffered the same difficulties. They also were unable to complete the trip up the steep grade to East street. The electric service of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company failed about 11:35 o'clock for about five minutes. The trouble was with the high tension service somewhere in the northern states where the power is generated.

Between Rockville and Manchester three autos were ditched when they skidded off the road. Due to the large flakes of wet snow it was practically impossible to see twenty feet ahead. Wreckers were needed was interpreted the distribution to bring the cars back into a posi-was made in 1926 by Ellen Lloyd to tion to operate. No one was injured. One car was on its side at Lyman's old switch and another at the Talcottville flats.

Elks Installation Tonight Elks, will be formally installed tonight at the Elks Home, corner of cepted a position. he would share better in Lewis H. Chapman, prominent for the "Radio Frolic" to be prethe position for the past year.

To Play at State's Prison The weather · permitting, the Mrs. Cora Lloyd Weir, through her attorneys, states that Irwin Lloyd took no action until the death of his mother, Ellen Bown Lloyd, and then brought action to have the administrator of the Erecolar to have the administrator of the Erecolar took and the states and the states are the administrator of the Erecolar took and the states are the administrator of the Erecolar took and the states are Rockville All-Stars, the popular

> The severe storm of last evening close to six inches of snow may leyan University at Middletown on Saturday if the weather is permis-sible to open the baseball season at plans, the plant was known as the

took the papers in this particular had to postpone its spring tryout

of the apparatus and hose.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

the following day, April 26th for which three special jury trial assignments have been made.

Small Blizzard Arrives

A bridge and whist party was held last evening in the G. A. R. Hall under the sponsorship of the auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz Post,

Special Lenten services were con-

ducted last evening at the First Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock. The appointment of a treasurer of the Rockville City Sinking Fund has been postponed for two weeks due to the ill health of Mayor Albert E. Waite. The position is now held by Representative Sherwood C. Cummings. It is an honorary posi-tion with no salary but a bond of \$10,000 is required costing \$100.

The matter will be acted upon on Tuesday, April 25th.
The Union Church club held meeting last evening at the church social rooms. A short concert was presented by the Maple street school orchestra. Refreshments were

served during the evening.

Rockville Council, No. 1155,
Knights of Columbus, held a special meeting last evening in their rooms in the Prescott Block. Special Agent John F. Daily of Boston, Mass., made his annual audit of the

books of the council at that time. "Country Store Nite" will be held tonight at the Cheerio Ballroom which is to be a big novelty. Special prizes are to be offered. Both modern and old-fashioned dances wer enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fagan

have moved from their home on Nye street to South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arran have moved from Rockville to Ontario, Canada, where Mr. Arran has ac-

A rehearsal will be held tonight church. Miss Corrine Lee is in charge of the affair.

The date is yet undecided as to

OLD PLANT BURNS

Housatonic, Mass., April 13 .-(AP)-Monument Mills, reputed to be the first plant in the world to transmit power by alternating current, was destroyed by fire early today with damage estimated at \$40,-000. At the time the inventor Wil-Stockbridge Iron Works.

Kipling was born in Bombay, In-

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Editor of The Herald:

count of that Widow, if you remember, who coaxed me along until I thought I had her almost in my grasp, then to be cast aside like an old worn-out shoe. I tell you it hit you just about where it hurt the worst. Of course a young chap would have gone out and found another. But when you are old and afield. There is an old widow within walking distance-if you start mind and went to see a doctor. early in the morning. I called on I think it is a great mistake.

doctor. I had come in to see the fellow who takes charge after the M. D. is through with you, namely, Police force when there ain't any M. D. is through with you, namely, His Royal Highness the Undertak-DRY LAWS' PASSING er. The roads, or the place they used to be, are simply impassable. If you doubt my word ask some of your best citizens who were out to the Game Club last Friday night. Our mail man comes

through somehow-how he does it

Who gets the blame? The first Selectman, of course. When it is I went into seclusion almost a not his fault. He can't do with year ago and intended to remain so nothing to do with. The trouble is for the rest of my days. All on ac- too many-roads for the size of the town. I think if the state or somebody else would close half the socalled roads and keep the main thoroughfares passable it would be an answer to the question. So that's why I thought, when I had a little steam left, I would get as near the undertaker as possible. But when I got to town and tottering you can't go very far found that beer and hard liquor were coming back I changed my

her once but never again. I don't for one always believed in and did think she ever knew I was around. patronize home industries. And I She was too busy trying to "frig- was always noted as being loyal to Leonard accept the position, no additional bond would be required as he is now under a \$10,000 bond. But now I have come to the main or were, bootleggers I naturally object in writing to you, namely, will stand up for them. Think of

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because"It's toasted"

to correct a few errors made by the hundreds of men, wemen and your worthy correspondent. He stated I had come to town to see a bread by the swet of their stills more bootleggers to "ketch."

I saw one stumbling down Main street the day I was in town with his cost hanging open. I don't least 300 dancers away from the know who he was, but it this new weekly Community Dance held last order of things puts him out of a night, and those that ventured to job I would like to hire him for a the dance were well rewarded with few weeks in corn plarting time.

are this spring.
But I must close I was glad to meet your correspondent the other in this varied evening's entertainties. It's easy. Make this 25c test. day, not having seen him for a number of years. Remember, I highest degree, and when it was anfrom the bladder which cause the number of years. Remember, I used to be his boss when he was a strawberry picker and if I remember rightly out of a couple of hundred pickers he was a past master at the data they made during four days test if not satisfied go at the game. I don't know if he has reformed or not but besides being week will be held on Thursday eve- on the bladder similar to castor oil the best picker in the lot he could raise more hell than the 199 others

Gilead, April 12.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Even the weather did not keep at I have never seen a spring when the wonderful brand of music prethe crows were so plentiful as they sented by "Milt Greene" and His are this spring. troduced by this popular unit and

> The Endees, Rec league winners, will play the Y. M. C. A. representa- get your regular sleep. J. H. Quinn tives, Joe's Filling Station, tonight & Co. say "BUKETS is a best sellin the best out of three games series | er."

to to decide the league champion-ship of Manchester. Tonight's game will be played at the Y. M. C. A. building at 9 o'clock with the second game scheduled for Saturday night at the East Side Recreation

Both the Recreation buildings will be closed all day Good Friday.

A Night's Sleep Without Waking

nounced that they were reengaged irritation that wakes you up. Get to play for next week's Community a 25c box of BUKETS, the bladder dance the outburst of applause veri- physic, from any drug store. After on the bowels. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you





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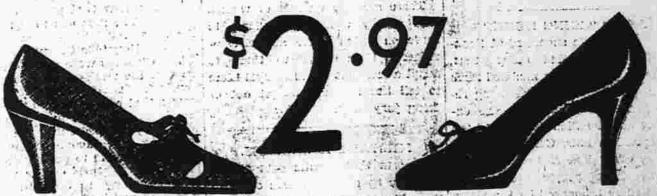
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BEER AND POLITICS.

propositions fall into different cate- the job.

licenses an object of political influ- will have to lead the procession drinks from pocket flasks . . . There ence. Under the bill practically through the gateway to restoration. usually are fresh roses in Jack anybody can get a permit. The

by any town, borough or city. leans backward away from the risk of political entanglement. All sorts and conditions of people can get beer permits. Whether they can keep them or not depends on whethson ever has been in the history of to force its repeal. alcoholic beverage control in Con-

most arrant nonsense. That is just the one thing that it would not do.

If the bill had provided that the moral character," or if it had provided for the hearing of remonstrances, or if it had set up any discretionary machinery whatever, then there might be room for the intrusion of the old element of influence-which is another word for political dealing. But in its starkly mandatory provision that town fee the Committee has provided for the most complete divorcement of family. Argument against the bill, to carry age woman would make as good a erant children's opera company, the slightest weight with thinking juror as the average man. There voices changed. Then they came to people, must be based on something is not a scintilia of evidence that America, where they picked up odd other than the reason so hastily and she would make a better one, nor jobs around theaters and finally beso illogically grabbed at by the any reason for guessing that she came interested in trick mechanical

want beer sold within its borders even her courage are concerned. But that, Being fans for all kinds of has the power, under the bill, to pre- she is physically different and her sports, the brothers began experivent it; and if it wants to regulate social responsibilities, despite fineit further than is done by the bill spun theories, are different in a vast it can do that, too.

AS TO "GOING HOME."

relief bill, a measure authorizing re- to tell lies in order to get out of lief loans to the states to the ex- doing jury duty. tent of half a billion dollars and the appropriation bills, Congress should call its work done and adjourn.

trolled by high motives. They may be forgiven by the Senator, however, if most of them fail to see the in the quartermaster's department, are to be retired, and the news has been hauled by the many of them in the quartermaster's department, are to be retired, and the news has brought considerable dismay to the line at the moment when the endangered country has been hauled by the senators of them fail to see the brought considerable dismay to the line at the moment when the endangered country has been hauled by the senators of them fail to see the brought considerable dismay to the line at the moment when the endangered country has been hauled by the senators of the following High school pupils from Bolten were on the hence roll the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the services of the following High school pupils from Bolten were on the hence roll the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the services of the following High school pupils from Bolten were on the hence roll the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the services of the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the services of the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Assistant Super large to the fourth marking period; Juniors, and Ju

have been better to have had no the loss in personnel. special session at all than to have it This point of view would be better ouit with its tob half done.

nounced program of remedial legis- all the cost of maintaining him on Published Every Evening Except nounced program of remember registers. Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the lation is approaching completion. duty. The officer, however, re-To be sure, it is becoming obvious ceives much more than his pay, that Mr. Roosevelt cannot depend on drawing subsistance allowance, com-ation ever given to a chief executive all of which, so far as the retired MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED of the United States. To be sure, personnel is concerned, will be saved as Senator Walcott says, there is in addition to the 25 per cent. in pay. of all news disparches credited to it some risk that a continuation of the The allowance savings will be greatsession may see the President's in- er than that made on the pay, and All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. fluence with Congress diminism. together the economies will be very take. After all, the vital thing is The military economies, it is un Full service client of N E A Ser- not whether Mr. Roosevelt shall derstood, are to extend to the Naalleled influence, but whether the be any shortening of the annual

ures adopted. out, that the stupendous undertak- tailed. ings to which the President has committed the country and to which he ings will be peculiarly regrettable further proposes to commit it are to a great proportion of the people, leading toward the assumption of who regard the National Guard as The new "Act Concerning Taxa- financial obligations of staggering the most essential of all our defention of Beverages," by which the size; no doubt the Senator is right sive elements. However, it is in-Judiciary Committee of the General in asserting that Mr. Roosevelt has evitable, and it is to be expected Assembly proposes to divorce con- already deliberately increased the that the personnel of the Guard will trol of 8.2 beer and wine from the deficit by half a billion dollars. But loyally accept that share of the naproblem of regulating ardent liquors, in this we see, not a reason for the is at least in logical accord with the adjournment of Congress, but an decision of Congress that the two imperative demand that it stay on

gories. The assumption of the The whole course of the special Judiciary Committee that the busi- session, the whole course of the ness of beer control is largely a mat- President's program, leads straight ter of revenue by taxation is one to the inescapable gateway of conwhich will receive the respectful trolled currency inflation. We do consideration of plenty of people. not know and apparently nobody The opposition of Governor Cross knows whether Mr. Roosevelt himand his small number of backers in self recognizes that fact. If he st id by the rail observing a busy support of the Commission bill, does, then unquestionably Congress when it takes the form of declaring will go along with him, for by no than were watching the digging. that the Judiciary Committee's bill other route can the path so far fol- That didn't seem fair, so he strolled is the "lowest" yet proposed and lowed lead to national rehabilita- away Fannie Brice, the actress, that it would involve town and city tion. If he does not recognize it, politics in a mase of beer politics, if he depends on his palliatives to band's name during an attempted is simply ridiculous. As a matter cure deflation without removing the introduction. If this will delp any. of fact the weak point in the newest cause of the disease, then his whole his name is Billy Rose Some of measure arises from a very obvious program is worse than useless in its the speakeasies are serving such determination to avoid making beer incompleteness—and Congress itself

For Congress to go home now, or Dempsey's hotel suite when he's in measure provides for no discretion before fitting the keystene to the town. He buys them himself, but on the part of any official or board arch, would be simply ruinous. The If O. Henry were here today, he'd "new deal" would have become a write about Bagdad-in-the-subway. misdeal. The country would find Musical mendicants, playing saxes itself in desperation over the most or singing, lurch through the cars. complete economic failure of an ad- between express stops and display

REMOVE THE OBLIGATION.

While there may be no valid reaer they run their places within the son for denying to women the privi- write a book about reducing, thinks law. But clearly the applicant lege of serving on juries, any profor a permit under the proposed law vision of law that would make such velt are bossing arrangements for would be freer from the necessity of duty obligatory would not stay on the biggest affair of younger socialipulling wires and of depending on the statute books a day longer than For people who want to get-awaypolitical influence than such a per- required for the women of this state from-it-all, a steamship company is

equals of men in every mental and can go abroad, make yourself at moral quality necessary in a juror, con litions at home, go wherever the the Committee's measure, but the there are the most obvious reasons boat goes, and finally get off right criticism that it would link local why they are not, as a sex, equally where you started ... Windowpolitics and the beer places is the fitted from a physical point of view. card in a Madison Avenue apart-There are literally thousands of Lessons" The town's prettiest women in any sizeable community postured in the model parade durwho, considering the problem from ing the Art Editors' Frolic at the applicant "shall be a person of good that point of alone, cannot in de Bohemis Club. And Lejaren Hiller, cency be required to submit to the for his job of tape-measuring each strain of long periods of enforced beauty. confinement to which any juror is liable at any time.

labors in our civilization is such actly 47 establishments called Sportthat to drag a woman away from her home and compel her to devote ed and given over to dezens of long and weary periods to service games. And they're run by the on a jury would be in countless cases Chester Brothers-Frank, Charles to disrupt the whole routine of a and Ernest—who can shoot a mean-

If women want to serve on juries, In Australia, where they well and good. No doubt the aver- born, the brothers sang in an itinwould. So far, that is, as her and lighting effects. They built all After all, any town that doesn't judgment and her mentality and treadmills for races and things like

majority of cases from those of men. There are any number of women who simply would not submit to We are a little surprised at Sena- serve on juries under any circumtor Walcott's quoted belief that stances. It is unfair to them to after the passage of a modified farm adopt a law that would compel them

MILITARY ECONOMIES.

Connecticut people are always be made by administrative order in Now they buy up the best of the considerably influenced by the views the officer personnel of the Army own nickel casinos. Their firm is of its senior Senator, which it knows have produced a panicky feeling. called the Chester Pollard Amuseare invariably patriotic and con- It is understood that something ment Company, the "Pollard" being trolled by high motives. They may like 4,000 officers, many of them a smtimental inclusion because it the Basement.

half way to shore. There are thou- some objectors that since the resands of people in this state who tirement of these officers would be would regard a Congressional ad- at the usual rate of three-fourths of journment at this time as utterly their present pay the savings to be calamitous. Conceivably it would effected would not compensate for

supported if it were true that the To be sure, the President's an- pay of an army officer constituted

continue to enjoy a career of unpar- tional Guard. Whether there is to country is to be rescued from the camp periods or not has not yet been slump of deflation in which it is still indicated but it is stated that the wallowing, despite the heroic meas- drill periods for which, for a good many years the government has It is true, as Mr. Walcott points been paying, are to be sharply cur-

> This part of the savings proceedtional deprivation that falls to them.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York. April 13 .- Meanderings: At a quiet and unofficial little ceremony in Forty-eighth street, Alfred E. Smith opened the season for the town's favorite outdoor sport-excavation watching. He steam shovel, but he soon realized that more people were watching him weak houor that it isn't unusual to sec customers spiling their own Peddlers actually set up little tables ministration in the history of the chesp novelties. And in the underground shops in the stations you can buy anything from a pork chop for

supper to a home-site in Jersey.... Wotta Burden! Mrs. Paul Whiteman, helping Franklin Jr., and John Rooseoffering a one-year cruise to no-Grant that women are the exact where in particular. For \$1300 you home, bask in the sun, worry about ment: "Madame Hammer-Plano the illustrator, scoffed at all bids

In this town, which in good times Again, the customary division of tertainment novelty, there are exland. They're mostly store sites, with a couple of floors gaily repainter game of bagatelle than any of

their customers. sorts of illusions-moving ships and menting with miniature mechanical games. Their first successful one. though, was "The Great Bailoon Race," wherein two contestants twirled cranks that pumped up toy

The Chesters were responsible for baseball, boxing and bagatelle games that spread around the country, in drug stores and hotel lobbies. They dropped out of the manufacturing end, though, when other companies began to pur hundreds of Reports that drastic cuts are to similar contraptions on the market.

balloons. The first one to burst was

AN' DON'T TRY TO MUSCLE IN ON THIS

PART OF THE COUNTRY,

BEER BREWS FEARS OF WETS FOR REPEAL AS DRY FORCES LOAD GUNS

Behind the Scenes in

I SAID THIS IS

machines, and usually devote their

evenings to playing them. All three, especially Ernest, have become phenomenally skillful at bagatelle

and enjoy dropping into their Sport-

lands about the city and, unrecog-

nized, running up a few perfect

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Cincinnati - Henry La Mara,

nekro, has the court's permission to

negro, in the arm, La Mara pleaded

was the first time in his 64 years

Accused of shooting Eva

without serious punishment.

another woman."

and gave his his tip.

out that probation, you can shoot

Minneapolis, Minn.-Louis Sideris

has put aside his waiter's apron and

is on his way with his two children

Courtesy made this possible.

courteous to a woman customer who

ate regularly in the restaurant

where he worked. Illness compelled

her to remain away from the eating

house recently. So she called Sideris

Monroe, Wis .- Dealers say the re-

turn of beer has stimulated the de-

mand for limburger cheese to the

point where factories were being of-

fered half a cent a pound more for

the product than they were a month

thinks his pet hen, Aurora, is the

only combination alarm clock and

Each morning at dawn the hen

flaps through a window into Bur-

covers until he is awakened. Then

Aurora often clambers onto a dres-

Philadelphia -Harry Horner, an

ser and lays an egg for breakfast.

elevator operator, stepped into the spot where his car should have been

and plunged eight feet to the bottom

It took the fire department to get

Fort Worth, Texas-During trial

a theft case, County Judge Mc-

Gee grew thirsty. He called a five

minute recess and strolled over to

the water cooler. Just long enough

to down a drink of water did he turn

his back. He went to the bench

rapped for order, then blurted out

to a startled courtroom: "My watch

BOLTON

parsonage this evening at

Jones sang "The Old Rugged Cross"

as a solo at Sunday morning service.

There will be extra music Easter.

The choir will have two anthems

and the children will sing two songs.

dren of Cromwell, Miss Eva Jones and Miss Mabel Buckley of Hart-

ford, Mr. Goodfield of Cromwell, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Jones and children

of Hebron were recent visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

give a dance at the hall this

The Dramatic club will meet at

the basement Wednesday night.
The Belectmen will hold their

monthly meeting at the Basement

Monday afternoon.

The Bolton Baseball team

Mrs. Howard Hart and two chil-

o'clock. The choir sang the anthem

love to tell the story". Mrs. R. K.

him out.

breakfast provider existing.

It was a check for \$2,000.

For ten years he was patient and

for a visit to his native Greece.

shoot another woman.

he had been in trouble.

scores for the pop-eyed citizenry.

WHERE WE PLANT

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 13.-Between quaffs of the legalized 3.2 per cent beer, everyone concerned is holding

The wets are frankly worsted lest beer and the handling of it get such a bad reputation as to han per their campaign for ratification in the

Judge Stanley Struble deferred states of complete prohibition re-"After a man lives to be 64 years old without ever having any trouble, he ought to be entitled to one breach of abuse as propaganda for their "So I place you on probation for amendment in the Constitution 64 year, La Mara, and if you live

ability of the product. Behind them, also wondering how the consumers evil results of the old liquor traffic. are going to like it, are the brew- Now they will try to prove that ers, the hotel men and restaurant these things are happening. keepers and all others who will have hand in production, transportation

guessing how effective beer can be in relieving depression.

But the effect of beer on the reaspect. The wets long ago left light did so with tongues in cheek. The ard gave up interest in beer as compared with repeal.

Those 13 States Now they fear that between politicians seeking to get their clutches on the beer situation and extremists acting badly with the restored beverage there may be just enough of a reaction to enable the drys to hold the 13 states they need to prevent repeal's consum-

If a few high school boys and girls get funny and get loaded up on beer before classes the repeal cause may be done definite harm. The drys will magnify such incidents and cite them far and wide. And there is also the possibility that other evil results of the present widespread prohibition violations with reference to hard liquor will be blamed on the relatively innocent

The hotel men of the capital hearing about all the "new beer" that were to get going here about midnight, became alarmed and ununimously petitioned that sale of beer be barred until 7 a. n. They explained that many beer celebrants likely to celebrate with gin cr whisky and that any disorder would be attributed to the new law.

Hit at Salcon's Return The wets also realize that in some places sale of beer is likely to be used as a cloak for dispensation of

Freshmen, Ruth Shedd. B honors: Isolda Riva, B honors. Supervisor L. T. Garrison and Miss Margaret Danchy, nurse, visited schools in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Eliste their cottage. Miss Jeanette Heckler, teacher at Birch Mountain school spent the week-end at her home in North

Hartford have moved to "Alvord

Miss Mary and Miss Helen Mo-Gurl. of Hartford and Miss Mary The regular meeting of the McGowan of To Grange will be held Friday night at town Saturday. McGowan of Torrington visited in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell

Coventry.

have returned to their home after a The teachers in town attended teachers' meeting in South Coventry recently. Supervisor L. T. Garrison

shard liquor, which might give beer another black eye.

Politicians appear to have been trying to chisel in on the new beer control. But the general fear that well to lie on the back and churn longest. beer might get out of hand and re- the abdomen up and down for three store many of the cld buses has led or four minutes. to stringent regulations in many states, especially against the old-

fashioned saloon. The drys have always argued not only that 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating, but also that beer is just as vicious a beverage—if not more so-than hard liquor. Even if the ready to pounce upon every instance 3.2 per cent beer were not highly intoxicating, they said, it would set ditch fight to keep the eighteenth up "lifelong alcoholic habits" among the citizens, take away money needthe consumers, of course are ci for bread and baby's shoes, exprimarily interested in the enjoy- cite automobile drivers to recklessness and stimulate most of the other

The consumer is finding out how the beer tastes and how he reacts to its alcoholic content. As for taste. Federal, state and local govern- the official warning is that for a ments want to know exactly how while-except at the very outsetmuch they will collect in taxes and most of the available beer will be economists will be able to stop green. How serious this handicap on beer will prove to be can only be

guessed. It must be admitted that many peal campaign, if any, presents members of Congress who voted what may be the most important for this beer as "nonintoxicating" wines and beer as a rallying point arguments on the point of its intoxicating potentialities will not be settled by everyone at once. It does seem to be established that the beer is at least as strong as that

commonly sold before prohibition. Changing Our Habits It is accepted that beer intoxication is less vicious than hard liquor intoxication. But if enough people seem to be getting stewed on beer they will give the drys a further argument against restora-tions of all types of alcoholic bev-

A further problem involves the extent to which the beer experiment can change a nation's drinking habits. There are those who claim prohibition has bred millions of hard liquor drinkers who cannot be weaned away. They think beer will be a fad at first, but never will gain permanent popularity.

Already the great army of home brewers is boasting that it will continue to make its own beer, preferring both the taste and the greater alcoholic content. Their case may parallel that of the home makers of eathtub gin, few of whom may now be persuaded to exchange their simple product for the pre-war gin. One other class remains considered—the speakeasy prietors. They also wait with bated breath to learn whether any large

portion of their customers is going to desert them for the pleasures of beer in lawful surroundings.

Juotations --

Thay beg for bread and we give them beer; they ask for fise and we give them a stone. -Rav. Ferest W. Hall, member of

If women feel free to consume beeting liquor in private, I can think of no logical reason why they should not consume legalized whisky in public.

-Fred A. Simonsen, president, National Restaurant Association.

Heer will be a great help in our fight against repeal of the 18th Mrs. Rushmore Putterson,

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Health and Diet Advice

DIETETIC TREATMENT FOR

By Dr. Frank McCoy

The treatment for any form of colitis is much the same and consists in relieving the irritation and allowing the inflammation to subside, after which measures may be used to increase the health and tone of the colon and prevent a return of the trouble. The first part of the treatment is to use a liquid diet for a time. The freedom from roughage allows the healing to progress unhampered. I do not advise the gruel diets as are sometimes used because the excessive amount of starchy food tends to ferment in the intestine and make the inflammation worse. Instead I have found that an acid fruit fast is more satisfactory, one of the best being the

tomato juice fast. Tomato Juice Fast For about five days I would sug-gest using no food except an eightounce glass of tomato juice every two hours from as soon as you are dressed in the morning until you are ready to retire. With each glass of tomato juice you must drink half a glass of water. As these systemic poisons are stirred up, one may have a slight headache or ache in the muscles, but these disappear if the fast is continued and no medi-

cinal preparations are used to suppress these symptoms of elimina-

After the five days on tomato juice use an acid fruit diet for five RUTH BRYAN OWEN

kind of the following raw, unsweetened fruits: oranges, apples, grape-fruit, grapes, plums, melons, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, nectarines, berries, pineapples or to- President Also Names Mayor matoes. Eat as much as you desire of any one of these fruits, continuing to use only one kind each day. The next day, if you desire, you may change to some other variety. Drink at least a pint of water at each meal and also drink two or three glasses between meals in order to give the system plenty of liquid with which

to wash out the impurities. Take two sponge or shower baths each day to keep the pores of the skin open and to assist in the skin first time—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen elimination. At least one enema a of Florida, to be minister to Denday of plain warm water should be mark. taken while on the fruit diet. Do not try to substitute laxatives in place of William Jennings Bryan, three ct the enema or the results will not be as satisfactory. Use no other tood or liquid during the five days of this fruit and water fast. Hot of Boston, to be ambassador to be of value, using either a deep therapy lamp or towels wrung out in hot water. These treatments

should be continued for about fifteen or twenty minutes a day. Following the fruit fast the diet scribed in my weekly menus in this column, except that the starchy President left only a few of the more foods should be avoided for at least important diplomatic posts still a month. Enemas should be con-tinued once daily for about two and Havana. Early announcements weeks after using the diet. Every for the Italian and Cuban ambassamorning and evening after the fruti dors are in prospect fast one should begin to use an in- In one of his first appointments creasing amount of exercise each from the far northwest the Presiday. Long walks are especially dent today made Frank T. Bell, of valuable. These instructions will Washington, commissioner of fish bring relief in all but the most se- and fisheries. vere cases of colitis which might re-

quire additional treatments as could be given by a doctor skilled in REAL STREET FIGHT physio-therapy and manipulative treatments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(How Can I Grow Taller?) Question: Mrs. Mary L. B. writes: am married and the mother of a daughter. I am 27 years old and eleven inches tall: is there any way could promote my growth? I have A moving picture set at this Rigrowth? I am going to have my tras and unemployed actors turned nose operated on as the doctor says a staged street battle into a real t might help my height at least an one.

Answer: At your age the bones are probably fully developed and you will not grow any taller; however, you may be able to increase enacting the street battle yester-day for a film production of Victor your height to some extent, perhaps day for a film production of an inch, by the use of exercises that Hugo's "Les Miserables." some 300 will bring flexibility to your spine jobless professionals tried to tear so as to increase the width of the down the set which represented the cartilages between the vertebrae. A old quarters of Paris. slight thickening of the many carti- The directors of the French or lages between the vertebrae will add pany making the picture or distinctly to the height. I do not former Russian troopers, who believe that the removal of the acting in the movie as mounted growth in your nose would have any lice, to drive off the investment of the investme

(Loose Jainted)
Question: Keith S., asks: makes the joints of a young men's entire body turn out of place? For instance, the wrists, hips or knees can be made to loosen and move about or back and forth. Is is that the joints are not settled, or the

ilgaments weak?"

Ahawar: Probably the it are loca. X-ray phot would determine whether or joints are properly formed.



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Easy Terms

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other methods of cooking; especially

Answer: I thoroughly approve of on.

One should also use one or two and fireless cooking. I do not beenemas of a quart of warm water lieve there is any health advantage each day while on the tomato juice of one method over the other, the business in nearly all states. There fast. The water should be fairly principal difference being the York, while Governo. Lehman has a half teaspoonful of sods added. food, pressure cooking requiring the led the forces favoring nonpolitical Before the water is expelled it is least time and fireless cooking the

Use three meals daily of any one ENVOY TO DENMARK

Curley of Boston Envoy to Poland.

Washington, April 13 .-- (AP) --President Roosevelt again broke precedent today in naming a woman

The nomination of the daughter times Democratic presidential nominee, was forwarded to the Senate with that of Mayor James M. Curley

Both Mrs. Owen, who is a former member of the House from Florida, and Mayor Curley, were active campaign workers for President Roosevelt and closely identified with the may be similar to that which is de- National Democratic organization.

BY MOVIE EXTRAS

Jobless Men Try to Tear Down Set in France and the Battle

Blot, France, April 13.-(AP)-

bone growth in my nose; would viers village was under guard tothat be the cause of a retarded day after some 1.500 clashing ex-Four paritcipants were taken to

finally was quelied by police rushed from the nearby towns of Nice. Cannes and Antibes.

Washington, April 13.—(AP) — The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warnings: "Advisory northeast sta-ings ordered Stag a. m., Provincetown, Mass, to

STORY OF EASTER **TOLD IN HISTORY**

Many Noted Events in Ages Past Have Occurred on Easter Sunday.

BE ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Easter Sunday, the most sacred date in the calendar of the Christian church, also has played an important part in the world's history. The story of centuries is dotted with major events that have occurred on this day—events far re-moved from those of a religious

It was on Easter Sunday in the year 1513 that Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, discovered Florida while searching for the fabled "fountain of eternal youth." He named this balmy and flowering area from the Spanish, Pascua florida, or "Easter flower."

Easter Island, one of the quaint Polynesian group in the far off South Seas, gets its name from the fact that it was discovered by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen on Easter Sunday in 1722. This island has aroused the wonder of the scientific world because of the finding there of traces of an ancient race that erected huge stone monuments and towers, remote from quarries, in a manner that never has been explained.

The fall of Napoleon dates from Easter Sunday of 1814. Returning from his disastrous invasion of Russia, the emperor found his empire crumbling about him. England, Prussia, Russia and Austria joined in a great effort against his rule, On Easter Sunday. April 10, Wellington defeated the last French army under Marshal Sault. The next day the fallen master of Europe formally abdicated at Fontainebleau and went into his first

exile on the Island of Elba. Almost the last action of the Civil War - - severa! days after Lee surrendered to Grant at Sunday in 1865. The city of Copassed only by federate army, was occupied by be the King." federal troops on that day.

It was on Easter Sunday, 1916, that the revolt against British rule began in Ireland, amid much bloodshed and the burning of many public buildings in Dublin. The execution of Sir Roger Casethe proclaiming of an Irish republic were sequels of this uprising. Eamonn de Valera, then a young Irish school teachers and now president of the Irish Free State, took a leading part in the street fighting of that day and thereafter rose steadily in importance as a leader of the cause for Ireland's freedom.

Easter Sunday-the 97 victims who chester, Star Route 6119, has been were killed in the Church of St. Gervais when Paris was bombed by a German long-range gun on Good past few years this route has been Friday, March 29, were buried. Fifty-four of those killed were women, five being Americans. A shell from fect next July. the German gun, 70 miles away. struck the church in such a way as to cause a portion of it to collapse barn owned by Mike Yurega caught and fall upon the worshipers.

Easter of the following year was chosen by the Irish for a new uprising against British rule. There was an organized series of incendiary fires lighted by masked men in Dublin, Cork, Limerick and other places. More than 200 police barracks were burned.

On Easter Sunday, 1924, three of the four United States army airplanes that were making the first airplane flight around the world arrived at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, after a flight from Chig-

History affecting both politics and the Catholic church was made a potential candidate for president. tives in Willimantic. made public his lengthy reply to an open letter by Charles C. Mar- sang a baritone solo at the Congreshall, who had demanded whether, in an issue, Smith would stand by the Catholic church or the Consti-

replied: "I recognize no erations of the Constitution of the Charles Coleman Sellers of New United States or the enforcement London were Sunday visitors at the of the law of the land."

It was on Easter bunday in 1929 several days in New London with -March 31-that the airplane her son. Cross, carrying Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three held by the Hopevale Seventh Day companions, left Australia for Adventists Saturday. Elder Snipes England on the voyage in which was not present and the service they were forced in the Australian was in charge of local leaders. desert where they were lost, amid Plans were made for the support of hardships, until April 12. Two oth- the church through the coming seaer aviators, forced down in the son, and in the fall another such search, perished.

Mrs. Lindbergh set a new speed record for a flight across the United States, breakfasting in Los Angeles and having dinner in New York. Their flying time was 14 hours and 23 minutes, or an average of 180 miles an hour.

On Easter Sinday two years later-March 27-the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, stolen on the night of March 1, 1932, was at its height.

COMMUNISTS KILLED

Dacrau, Germany, April 13.— (AP)—Guards today killed three Communists and wounded one who

when he tells the truth.

15 YEAR OLD TREES CAN MAKE NEWSPRINT

Experiments Prove That 25 Years Can Be Saved in Manufacture of Paper.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.-(AP) A proposal to cut 25 years off the idle time of Pacific northwest forests by using fir trees as soon as they are 15 years old to make white newsprint paper was made today by H. K. Benson, professor of chemical engineering of the University of Michigan.

"There are two regions in the United States where trees grow rapidly," he said. "One is the humid south; the other the humid northwest.

"In the south the experiments of the state of Georgia and Dr. Charles H. Herty show that any pine, if young and freshly cut, can be used successfully in the nanufacture of sulfite pulp, that is, of newsprint and various grades of fine white paper.

"Associates of Dr. Herty now in the Pacific northwest have indicated that what is true of the pines of the south is also in all probability true of the Douglas fir in the northwest. Should this be the case, great impetus would be given to reforestation in this region, since fir is the dominant forest species in the Pacific northwest."

Douglas fir never has been used successfully in white paper making. Experiments were made with old fir and the wood did not "cook" evenly enough. Much the same was the experience with old pine trees in Georgia. There nobody would believe that the young "sapwood" pines could possibly be different than the old trees until Dr. Herty proved it. He slipped a basketful of his young pine into the cooker of paper mill manufacturing the standard white paper from spruce. The young pine, about 15 years old, made the same kind of paper as the spruce.

The Rev. Walter Vey preached Appomattox-took place on Easter from the theme of the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, in the Sunday ing girls were invested with their morning services at the Hebron and tenderfoot pins: Dorothy Richmono as a Gilead Congregational churches. Marion Wengrovius, Elsie manufacturing center for the Con- The choir sang an anthem "Blessed

Allan L. Carr, reader, preached Peter's Episcopal church, drawing a piece of cardboard. When the was postponed in town court today Gray and Ellena Mosny sang as an and get them. The one who filled Mrs. Robinson who was most serioffertory duet "Jesus Calls Us." The evening service was omitted as Mr. Carr took several of the members of ment, numerous Irish patriots and the vested choir to Hartford to attend a service.

Miss Edna Latham was leader of the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening, with the topic "The Meaning of Jesus in our Lives." The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter instead of at the chapel.

The contract of carrying the mail On March 31, 1918-which was between Hebron center and Colgiven to Clarence Jones, son of Mrs. William Wood of Amston. For the in charge of Edward W. Raymond of Amston. The contract takes ef-

Quite a lot of excitement was caused Monday afternoon when a fire. Neighbors came to fight the fire as soon as the alarm was spread, but it had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the barn. For a time the house was threatened, but was finally saved. It is aid that a brush fire in the rear of the barn got out of control causing the trouble. The barn was small, and was partly covered by insurance. Neighbors have given hay, feed, etc., to Mr. Yurega to help him in his difficulties. Half a ton of hay was burned with the barn, also harnesses, rations, etc. All stock was saved. The Yurega place is located on a cross road leading east from

the Amston road. Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher on the on Easter Sunday in 1927 when Hebron green grammar school, spent Gov. Al Smith of New York, then the week end as the guest of rela-

Clement Wall of East Hampton

Palm Sunday. Mrs. Horace Wells Sellers of Ardthe institution of my more, Pennsylvania, and her son to interfere with the op- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Mrs. Sellers spent

An "investment service" was service will be held to report what has been done and to make further ten on Easter Sunday of 1930 when col. Charles A. Lindbergh and planned by the Sabbath school superintendent, Mrs. Albert Keefe and the private school teacher, Miss Anderson, was presented, including songs and recitations by the chil-

dren, speaking, etc. The Rev. George A. Alcott of Norwich will be in charge of the Easter Sunday service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, the service be-

ginning at 11 a. m. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Helen White were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hocksnum. Benjamin Cooley of Marlborough, and Mrs. Lucille Graves and her son, John B. Graves of Waterford. Schools of the town will be

closed on Good Friday. Miss Marion Gott accompanie

were attempting to escape from a sencentration camp.

Another handicap the hiar sufters is that nobody will believe him the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert on a shepping trip to Hartford Monday.

The women's bridge party is omitted this week on account of the religious season of Holy week.



Girl Scout News

Officers' Association At the April meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Henry E. Durkee; vice-president, Mrs. John F. Tournaud; secretary and treasurer, Miss Emily Smith. Reports on the past year were given by the president and treasurer.

Charles Oliver, scout commissioner read a letter, from the Stamford Council inviting Manchester Girl Scouts to attend their camp at Kent, Conn. this summer. Mrs. W. J. Thornton, chairman of the entertainment committee, was present and asked the officers for suggestions for the May Rally to be held at the Old Golf Links on May 20. Miss Emily Smith was appointed chairman of the committee for the June picnic. The meeting closed with singing "The Golden Sun" and

The weekly meeting of Troop was held Monday at the Nathan Hale School. Captain Durkee was absent so Lieutenant Fogil took charge of the meeting. We practiced the stretcher for next Monday afternoon, when we are to have a Mother's Day program. We plan to sing songs, serve refreshments and play a few games that afternoon, and cordially invite mothers of the girls of our troop to attend the meeting. Mae Smith will be invested with her tenderfoot pin at that time. The meeting closed with

the goodnight circle. Scribe, Virginia Ryan. Troop 3

The weekly meeting was held at the Nathan Hale School Monday evening. The meeting opened with Marie Hoha received her tenderfoot | quarters, pin. The first part of the evening was spent in passing tests. We have planned a hike for April 22. The meeting closed with a goodnight circle and taps. Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 6 We opened the meeting with the horseshoe formation. The follow-Heatly There were pieces of paper with played other games and closed the today.

meeting with "Shadows Cresp" and

Scribe, Mary Smith. Troop 7 held its meeting at the Buckland School, April 10. The meeting opened with a game, called musical stick, followed by aptrol corners. Captain Grant gave us some instructions about fire-building. We played "Choo-choo." Later some of the girls worked on knots, while others worked on bed-making Josephine Zaremba passed knots.
The meeting closed with a stalking game followed by the goodnight circle and the singing of taps. April 3 the troop gave a play for the Buckland Community Club. Scribe, Doris Cole.

Troop 8 The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, April 7. A circle was formed, in which we played some guessing games. Patrols cor-ners were held and dues were taken. Lieutenant Smith worked with the second-class scouts, and Mrs. John Pickles, chairman of badges and awards, was present and informed us about the requirements for the homenurse badge. The following passed tests: Phyllis Cushman, signalling; Janet Carpenter, health and Esther Pitkin, fire prevention.

There will be no meeting Friday, but all scouts of the troop will meet at the school at 4:00 with their lunches to go on a hike. Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9 The meeting of Troop 9 opened with games in the gym. Plans for the supper to be held May 4 at the Methodist church were discussed. Each girl was given 5 tickets to sell but tickets may be bought at the door, the night of the supper. At the meeting next week four girls will be invested with their tenderfoot pins, and any mothers are welcome. The meeting closed at 8:30 with "The Golden Sun."

Scribe, Alice Mason. Brownies At the last meeting of Acorn Pack, Iva MacAlpine was enrolled as a Brownie.

A meeting of the Brownie Leaders' Association will be held April the horseshoe formation at which 20 at 2 p. m. at the Girl Scout head-

The annual State Convention will be held in Norwich, May 6. The New England Regional Conference will be in Springfield, Mass., May 9-10-11.

POLICE COURT

146 Allyn Place, Hartford, who was and Virginia Corin. After patrol arrested yesterday for reckless drivcorners we played a new game. ing following an accident on Center street in which Mrs. Percy Robinson answers on each and questions on a and Richard W. Gates were injured answers were read we would run up until April 22 under bond of \$50. their card first was the winner. We ously injured was unable to appear

Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

The basketball game scheduled

Seniors has been postponed to Friday, April 21. Mrs. Emory Phelps of Rockville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lucius John Puzines has moved his fam-

Tuesday. Thursday evening at 7:30.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Ralph Bass visited in Willimantic Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Springfield spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Arnee Flydal of Manchester spent Sunda, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and fam-

The master of Andover Grange No. 76, has called a special meeting for this evening. Wallace and Bryant Hilliard presented a new ballot box to the

held Friday evening.

MONEY For TAXES

Room 2, State Theater Building. 758 Main St., Manchester Phone 3430.

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The Ladies' Missionary Society held a meeting in the assembly room of the church on Tuesday af-ternoon. Mrs. F. P. Bacheler had charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr., gave a report of the Father and Son banquet: Mrs. John L. Brown also gave a report of the Work Committee. The hostesses were Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. James McNally and

The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted this week as a Fast Day Service will be held on Friday morning at 9:30 in the

for Friday evening between the Married Men and the Pioneer

ily and household furniture here on The Golden Rule . Club members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Blankenburg on

juvenile Grange at the meeting

The juvenile Grange will take in new class on the evening of May 5. Applications for membership should be signed and entered by April 21. A new deputy has been

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appointed for the juvenile Granges writing. Mr. Lindholm received

the Andover Grange officers. Arthur Fellows of Worcester,

Mass., spent Sunday with his brother, Emery Fellows and fam-August Lindholm, aged 69 years,

and as she has not a yet been tak-en in as a member of the juvenile horse Sunday morning. His family organization she will be given the was called to the hospital when degrees with the Andover class on Mr. Lindholm's condition took a May 5. This will be the second change for the worse about eight class to be given the degrees by o'clock Monday evening. The came but an hour and r half later. Mrs. Charles Faulkner is spending several weeks in New Jersey as the guest of relatives.

Writer says it will take 30 years died at 9:30 Monday night at the to raise another crop of suckers in St. Joseph's hospital in Williman- this country. Maybe the new adtic. Funeral arrangements have ministration can figure out a plan to not been made at the time of this restrict production even then.



TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DOG OWNERS

Section 3339, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY, 1st, 1933. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to

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

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Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Thursday, April 20, and Thursday, April 27 when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., except Saturdays April 22 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Deaths Last Night

Washington — Charles McAfee Lewis, 70, Washington and Ken-tucky writer and thoroughbred

Mexico City—Zelia C. Nuttail, 73, authority on Mexican archaeologist. London-J. Rankin Towse, 88, former city editor, foreign editor and dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post.

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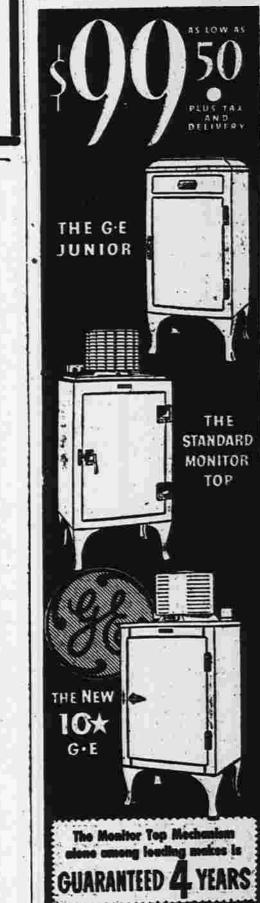
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Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING MAY 10

Finance Standing.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and election of seven directors will be held on Wednesday May 10 at 7:30 p. m. All voting male members over 16 years of age who have subscribed in writing to the declaration of their faith in God and acceptance of Jesus as Savicur are eligible to vote at this election. Three per cent of the voting members may present in writing to the nominating committee not later than ten days before the annual voting member for nomination. According to the by-laws the names of terest. seven members to be elected at the annual meeting to fill the places of those whose terms expire next month will be posted on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board and published in The Herald at least ten days before the annual meeting.

Directors Meet The Board of Directors had its regular monthly meeting last night with Messrs. Strickland, Norton, Loomis, Holmes, Anderson, Holman, Reid, Clarke, Thienes and Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Shearer of the board present; also Mrs. Crockett and Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Simonds of the

Charles S. Burr was elected to membership to complete the board number of 21 as called for by the incorporated by the board," the bill says, "unless in its judgment bill says, "unless in its judgment the community to be served is into sufficiently served by local thrift shall not entitle the holder thereof to sell at retail any such beverage within the limits of any town, city or borough until he shall have received a permit therefor from the clierk of such town, city or borough. "Section 7. No person or corporately served by local thrift shall not entitle the holder thereof to sell at retail any such beverage within the limits of any town, city or borough until he shall have received a permit therefor fr of the athletic committee of the ed slightly this past two months and it is hoped that all in Manchester who can possibly do so will add their names to the list even though they cannot attend often. The interest and support of all for even a small amount will be of encourage-

the finances have held their own. The Y is not shead but it has not gone farther "in the red" than a year ago. Hopes have been high to ceipts to retire the government or other local ordinance, and such close the fiscal year next month with all bills paid and nothing in the red. A few more friends around Manchester could yet help to make this possible before the year's books are closed.

The membership at present is as follows: Full paid up members, men and

boys-221. Full paid up members, women and girls-85. Members paying weekly-131.

Total-437. This does not include 43 boys pay-

ing 5 cents and 10 cents a week. Notes The Hartford County Older Boys Conference will be held here April 28 and 29. We would like to have all good friends in any part of Man-

chester who could entertain a couple of boys for one night and breakfast to let us know in calling 7206. A good game of basketball is promised for tonight when the Endees, champions of the two Recreation Centers will play Joe's Fillers for the title in the Senior "A" class of Manchester. This game is scheduled for 9 p. m. All players are ask-ed to be at the Y by 8:30 and get started as soon as the 8 o'clock

The Oxfords won two out of three games in volley ball last night, winning against the Tigers. The Tigers spurted up in good shape the second same and took it with a score of 15 to 12, but went to pieces on the third game and lost 15 to 8 Next Wednesday night the Oxfords and Bucklands will play for the volley owner a new mortgage with a face owner wielested of owner wielested owner wielested of owner wielested of owner wielested own Wednesday night the Oxfords and Bucklands will play for the volley ball championship. They must win three out of five this next time.

Harry Hedley Smith, state secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. was a Manchester visitor today. He was on his way to Middletown to neet with their annual campaign committee. He reports New Haven closed their campaign for the Y. M. C. A. last night with cash and pledges of over \$53,000.

COMPOSES PAGEANT FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Thomas Maxwell Directing Cecelian Club in His Composition "The Dawning."

"The Dawning" an Easter pageant by Thomas Maxwell, director of the Cecelian Club of the South Methodist church will be presented Easter Sunday evening in the South Methodist church. The pageant in three acts depicts the morning of the Resurrection, the day following and the day of the Ascension. The cast is composed of 24 members of the Cecelian club. Special scenery has been constructed for the current Easter production and new lighting effects have been arranged. Special music will be presented during the pag-eant by the State Trade school or-

CALABRESE SENTENCED
Waterbury, April 13.—(AP)—
John Calabrese, 31, was convicted facture will not be conducted in vioof manslaughter today by Judge lation of any zoning or other local ordinance and containing such other Criminal Court. He was charged information as the Commissioner with criminal negligence in the driving of a truck in a sand pit off Plank road on the night of Dec. 19, State Treasurer for the use of the resulting in the truck running over and crushing to death Mrs. Jennie turer is located. The State Treas-Leach. Judge Booth imposed a term urer shall remit monthly to the of one year in jail. treasurers of the several counties the

FINANCING OF HOMES, **NEW ROSEVELT PLAN**

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To Name 7 Directors; Board would be authorized to issue tax exempt bonds up to \$2,000,000,000 at four per cent interest, which would be exchanged for existing mortgages. The government would guarantee the interest but not the

principal.

Bonds exchanged for mortgages
would be limited to 80 per cent of
the value of the mortgaged home,
as appraised by the corporation.
Refinancing would be limited to
homes valued at \$20,000 or less, occupied by not more than three families.

Any mark down in the face value of the debt accepted by the mort-gages would be credited to the

morgager.
The home owner would amortize his debt to the corporation within 15 years, with interest at 5 per cent. The board would have authority to

Could Advance Cash In refinancing the home owner, the corporation could advance cash for the payment of taxes or assessments or provide for necessary maintenance or repairs.

Cash advances for these purposes also could be made to home owners whose property was not mortgaged up to 80 per cent of the value.

Federal savings and loan associations would be set up under rules and regulations prescribed by the Home Loan Bank Board "giving primary consideration to the best prescribes of overlamptics of core mutual thrift and one of the season's smartest color.

practices of local mutual thrift and home financing institutions."

"But no such association shall be

institutions.

tion of the board.

ization of these associations. law under which Federal

directly to home owners. HOW IT WORKS

manner that such stamps will be destroyed when such container is opened. The tax shall be at the rate of three-tenths of one cent for each 12 ounces of such beverage, if bottled, and, if not bottled, at the rate of one dollar for each 31 gallons. Tax stamps as herein, were

at 5 per cent interest.

cover it in the mortgage.

his payments monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

HERE'S COMPLETE TEXT OF BEER CONTROL BILL

(Continued From Page One)

such permit shall be one dollar payable to the town clerk. Such permit shall be non-transferable and effective from the date of its issue until May 1, 1934. Such permits may be renewed annually up-on May first of each year thereafter upon the same terms and conditions as herein set forth for obtaining a permit in the firs' instance.

Manufacturer's Fee. "Section 6. No person or corporation shall manufacture any such beverage until such person or some officer of such corporation shall have obtained a permit from said Tax Commissioner, upon written application in such form as the chestra under the direction of Con- forth that he is a citizen 21 years of age or over, describing the loca-

Fay Wray In Fur Cape N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks TO DIRECT SHUBERT



bonds."

Each association would automatically become a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of its district in the same manner as other institutions.

Or distribute such beverages in lots of five wine gallons or more until such person or some officer of such corporation shall have obtained a permit from said Tax Commissionier, upon written application under The Treasury would subscribe to oath in such form as the Commis while money has been coming in very slowly lately the Treasurer's report shows that during the very hard times of the last twelve months the finances have held their own. After five years, each association ing that such business will not b would set aside one-third of its re- conducted in violation of any zonin holdings.

Any member of a home loan bank could convert itself into a Federal institution by vote of its stock- mit shall be \$500 payable to the holders and subject to the regula- State Treasurer for the use of th

county within which such wholesale A separate appropriation of \$250,- or distributor is located. The State 600 is authorized by the bill to enable the board to promote organ- treasurers of the several countie the fees so collected. Such permi The bill would repeal that section shall not entitle the holder there of the existing Home Loan Bank to sell any such beverage at reta Home within the limits of any town, city Loan banks are authorised to loan or borough until he have received a permit therefor from the clerk of such town, city or borough.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—If shall be sold, offered for sale or disyou are hard pressed to meet mort- tributed unless there shall have been gage payments on your home, and it doesn't exceed ten thousand dollars in value, this is the way the Roosevelt plan for refinancing would Roosevelt plan for re perate:—

by said Tax Commissioner in such
Insurance company holds a \$6,000 manner that such stamps will be

Either the insurance company or the owner has to approach the "Home Owners Corporation" offices for refinancing.

The insurance company will accept in exchange for the mortgage, bonds issued by the corporation on which the government guarantees 4 per cent interest. In return for the sure interest the company may agree to mark down the debt to \$5,-

value of \$5,000 payable in 15 years victed of any violation of its provisions or of the laws relating to the boration, since between the two In addition the corporation may manufacture, transportation or sale advance him cash for payment of of intoxicating liquor, or when there taxes and necessary repairs and shall be a conviction of any person for any such violation upon the In the discretion of the Home premises from which any beverage Loan Bank Board, the owner may is sold under the provisions of this be given a three year moratorium on his debt. The owner could make such premises shall be forfeited. "Section 11. Any town, city or borough may, by ordinance, regu-late or prohibit the retail sale of the affirmed the

any suuch beverage within its territorial limits. "Section 12. Any person who shall violate any provision of this act shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years or both.

"Section 18. Number 162 of the pecial acts of 1933 is repealed. "Section 14. This act shall take effect from its passage."

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faction "for having heard Il Duce say that Italy and Germany have

the same friends and the same ene-

mies," and declared that the revolution in Germany could not have been accomplished had not the Fascist

He affirmed that Germany is no

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GETS FIVE YEARS

sold military secrets to a foreign Unit Corp 64 prosecution charged that he had
Uit Gas Imp 16 "sold his country for £50 or more,"
U S Ind Alc 251/2 receiving the money in the mail
U F Rubber 47% from Otto Waldemar Obst of Ber-

> His Defense His defense was that the money had come from a German girl named Marie Louise whom he had met while he was on leave in Germany. He denied betraying secrets

The King himself confirmed the findings of the court, but Baillie-Stewart will escape the shame of being "drummed out" of the Army for that old ceremony of degrada-tion no longer is observed in such cases as this.

He will serve his sentence in

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F. C. Strickland, Manchester Man, to Put on French Com-

edy-Miss Wood in Lead.



year in Paris. It is a charming comedy, telling the story of a wife's contribution to her husband's career. Mr. Strickland has succeeded in securing Peggy Wood for the leading role, with a strong supporting cast.

A letter received by Mr. Strickland's parents today conveys the news that the Shuberts have pur-chased the rights to "Just Out," and the premiers will be Monday eve-ning at the National Theater, on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. He is at present in New York rehearsing the cast.

(Continued From Page One) tor turned to Thornton.

Each time Thornton's answer no. The only information he ever collected or ordered collected, he said, was information concerning the operation of machinery install-ed at Russian plants by his com-

He did admit, however, that he had paid \$,000 rubles for "current expenses" to a Russian named Doigov, who was identified as an agent provocateur

pany and we do no spy's work, said Thornton. But MacDonald said: "I systematically collected information and I supposed other engineers did the

GUARD RAIL PUNCTURES RADIATOR IN CAR CRASH

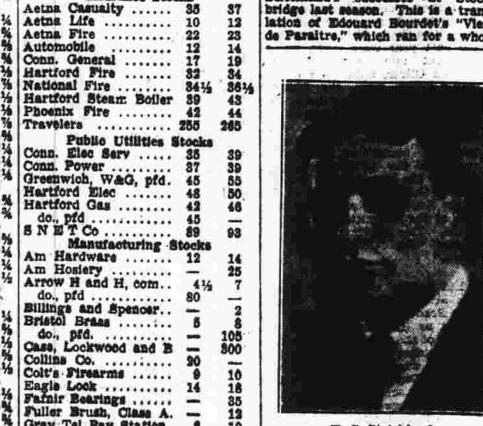
Dedham, Mass., Driver Skids on Tolland Turnpike-On Way to Visit Here.

civil prison where he will be treated the same as any other prisoner. For several weeks before and during the trial he was incarcerated in the Tower of London.

Turning out to avoid striking a car coming in the opposite direction, an automobile driven by Carl Erickson of Dedham, Mass., skidded on the wet pavement of Tolland Turning out to avoid striking and crashed into a highway pike and crashed into a highway rence late yesterday afternoon near Cakland street. A rail of the fence

F. C. Strickland of this town

who for the past five years has been director of plays produced at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, as well as cities in the East and Middle West, has been engaged by the Shuberts to direct the production of, "Just Out," one of Mr. Strickland's successes at Stockbridge last season. This is a translation of Edouard Bourdet's "Vient de Paraltre," which ran for a whole Third Wednesday in Ma



F. C. Strickland

BRITON REPEATS STORY OF SPYING IN RUSSIA

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penetrated the radiator of the car GOVERNOS

Neither Erickson, nor his wife, a passenger in the car, were injured. They were on their way to visit Joseph Trueman of Mokee street, owner of the West Side Dairy. Mr.: Trueman was notified and brought the visitors to his home. He had the car towed away by a dairy truck N. Y. PRODUCTION

for repairs,

IN NEW CLUBROOMS

articles which make the two large rooms an ideal place for business meetings, play rehearsals or social affairs.

The annual meeting with reports and election of officers and commitand election of officers and committees will take place the third instead
of the second Wednesday in May,
ineamuch as the players will put on
for the benefit of Eve. Ready Circle
of King's Daughters on Wednesday,
May 10, the English comedy. "The
Emchanted April." A nominating
committee of three was appointed
to bring in a slate of officers. It is
composed of Mrs. Robert Wilson of
Arch street, Richard Owers and
Miss Patricia Peticolas.

"The Envesdropper" a delightful

"The Bayesdropper" a delightful one-act play directed by Miss Beatrice Perrett, was presented for the entertainment of the players by the following competent east: Miss Ruth Smith, formerly of the Town Players; Miss Pearl Martin, Miss Perrett, Guppar Johnson, Roser Winton and Gunnar Johnson, Roger Winton and Robert Marcham. Miss Margaret Henry, chairman of the committee, served ice cream and waters. A number remained to play bridge or



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Prepare New Play.

The Community Players held an enthusiastic meeting and social last night, the first in the newly furnished clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. President Karl Keller took occasion to praise the members who had given generously of their time is re-decorating the rooms and donating rugs, furnishings, draperies and numerous other articles which make the two large ssued a proclamation in which he



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

6:16—7:15 — Buck Rogers in 2433—
east; Ferdinando Orches.—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Keller, Sargent & Rossbasic; Organ—west; Dance Orch.—
Dixie; Gelline Orch.—midwas:
6:45—7:45—Beake Carter—basic; Between the Beokende—west
7:00—8:00—Esay Aces — basic; The
Captivators' Orchestra — Dixie;
Kaneas City P-seente—west
7:15—8:15—Evan Evans, De Re Mi
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songe — basic; Vincent Gerey's Orch.—Dixie
8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting, Songe—to8:15—9:15—Plane Team Regital
8:30—9:30—Col. & Budd—also ocast
9:00—10:00—Fereign Legion—o to cat
9:00—10:30—Bowell Sisters—to coast
8:45—10:45 — Morton Downey — east;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e
11:30—12:30—Clyde McCoy Orch.—to e
11:30—12:30—Clyde McCoy Orch.—to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe enly
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. Oant, East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-East: weaf (key) weel witc war wing wesh wfi wilt wibr wie wgy when wene winm wwj wani; Midwest: wmag wefi kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITH the ketp webe wday ktyr ekgw cfcf SOUTH - wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woat ktbs kths

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Cent. East.

4:15—8:15—Three Scamps, Music

4:20—5:30—Genia Fonariova—also c

4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:00—6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—also cst

5:30—8:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst

5:35—6:35—Three Keys, Harmony

5:45—6:45—Countess Albani—east;

Sekatary Hawkins—midwest rpt

6:00—7:00—To Be Announced

8:15—7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch

6:30—7:30—Songs by Donald Novis

6:45—7:45—The Geldberge, Sketch

7:00—8:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to c

8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—c to c

9:00—10:00—Baron Jdck Psari—c to c

10:00—11:00—Songs by Jimmy Melton

10:10—11:10—Don Bestor's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orches.

11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Ellington

Band—basic; Geldbergs—cat rpt

11:30—12:80—Jullan Woodworth's Or.

CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

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4:15— 5:15—Kiddies' Easter—basic
4:30— 5:20—2kippy, Sketch—east only
4:45— 5:45—Setty Barthell—to est
5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
5:15—5:15—Nelson's Orchestra—e to
c; The Devil Bird—midwest only
5:20—6:20—Gertruse Niesen, Songs—east; Skippy, Sketch—midwest only
8:45—3ust Plain Bill—east only
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east;
Milligar and Mulligan—midwest

KOPPLEMAN RAPS

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday April 18th.

Congressman P. M. 4:00—U. S. Army band. 4:30—Young Folks Program. Connecticut Says Bill Does Not Protect Labor Industry.

THIRTY HOUR WEEK

Washington, April 13 .- (AP) -Opposition to the Black 30-hour week bill was expressed today by Representative Kopplemann (D. Conn.), in a statement which serted the measure offered no protection to industry or American la-bor from imported goods produced under no regulation of hours. "To my mind," he said, "the bill

is contrary to what the administra-tion is trying to do to alleviate unemployment and distress.

"During the past five weeks we have been occupied with the task of removing the wreckage resulting from economic adversity. We have pruned governmental tures, tightened up on our banking system, and have created a generally improved feeling of confidence in the program of the present adminis10:00—The Foreign Legion.
10:30—The Boswell Sisters.
10:45—Morton Downsy. tration. Such action has been es-sential in order to arrive at Rock 11:00—Columbia Symphony orchesbottom so that a firm foundation 11:30—Ted Lewis' orchestra. could be laid for the return of economic normalcy.

Economic Recovery
"Now the administration has be-"Now the administration has begun its program for economic recovery. This program involves activities that will give employment through such projects as reforestation relief for agriculture and construction of public works and buildings. From my study of the Black bill I am convinced that its adoption works are such as the study of the black bill I am convinced that its adoption works are such as the study of the state of the stat tion may work serious injury, espe-

cially to labor, at this time.
"From the standpoint of labor the measure offers no protection against wage cuts and will reduce wages which are already cut to the bone. The bill does not play fair with labor because regulation is 5:80-Singing Lady. limited only to those factories en- 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. gaged in interstate commerce. It does not regulate the hours of labor 6:15--- "Stickers and Spring Drivin factories producing goods sold within the state where such goods

"No one doubts the need for sharing work at a time when unem- 6:38-Weather, temperature. ployment is grave. Connecticut industry has led the nation in a volun- 6:45-Lowell Thomas tary share-the-work program. What is needed is constant employment for all at good wages so that pur-chasing power may be restored."

Overnight A. P. News

Newport, R. I.—Richard Wash-burn Child, in a communication from Washington says he has received assurances that Newport will

of the Bowering fleet wirelesses Fear not, for I am with thee; be the event she has taken aboard 52,000 seals, a not dismayed; for I am thy God; I was elected

Cent. East. 4:15- 5:15- Dick Daring-east only 4:20- 5:20- The Singing Lady-east 4:45- 5:45- Orphan Annie-east only 5:00- 5:00- George Rector's Recipes 5:15- 6:15- Bert Lown's Orahestra6:00- 6:30- Old Senge of the Church 5:45- 6:45- Lowell Thomas - 6:81: Orphan Annie-midwest repeat 6:00- 7:00- Amos 'n' Andy-east only 6:15- 7:15- Cenert Pootlights-to e 8:45- 7:45- Octavus R. Cohen Stery 7:00- 8:00- Stories of the Sea-east 7:20- 8:20- Rin Tin Tin, Dog Drama 7:45- 8:45- Howard Thurston, Magic 8:00- 9:00- Death Velley Days, Play 8:00- 9:00- Wayne Kings' Orehestra 9:30- 10:00- Green Bros. Music Ver. 9:15- 10:15- Vic & Sade, Comedy Act 9:30- 10:30- Redie City Variety Show 10:00-11:00- Southern Singere - east Ames 'n' Andy-repeat for west 10:15- 11:15- Martha and Hal - basic; Cohen Story-west repeat 10:20-11:30- Robison Orehes,-a to e 11:00-12:00- Bam Robbins' Orehestra 11:15- 12:15- Howard Thurston-o rpt 11:20-12:30- Daneing in Twin Cities

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - Wimi

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Cent. East.

5:25—Sponsored program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Madhi's Magic Circle.

6:00-Current Events: H. V. Kal tenborn. 6:15-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 6:30—Gertrude Niessen. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Otto Neubauer, planist. 7:30-Keller, Sargent and Ross, comedy team. 7:45-"Psoriasis"; Dr. Copeland. 7:50—Betta Ferguson, songs; Al-bert White, planist.

8:00—Easy Aces. 8:15—\$250 Prize Contest. 8:20-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi Trio. 6:30—Talk by James Roosevelt. 8:45—Abe Lyman's orchestra; Hol-

lywood Newsboy.

Ruth Etting, songs; Leonard

Hayton's orchestra. 9:15-To be ennounced. 9:30-Colonel Stopnagle and Budd;

Chorus; Kastelanetz orches-

Springfiel - Boston

Thursday, April 18, 1988.

4:00-Thursday Special. 4:30-Hank Keene. 4:45-Agricultural Markets. 4:55—Sponsored Program. 5:00—Sunshine Discoverers Club.

5:15-Dick Daring. 6:00-Cooking School. ing"-Morgan T. Ryan,

trar of Motor Vehicles. 0.02 .. ports Review. 6:43-Famous Sayings 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-German Band. 7:30-Song Weavers. 7:86-Sandy McFarlane. 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller. 8:45-Howard Thurston, magician. 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Lady Esther Serenade Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:00-"Fly Fishing"-Bliss Per-

10:15-"Nectar of the Gods." 10:30-Fashionettes. 10:45-News.

CROSS CETS TELEGRAM MEANING OF LAWS IS UP TO COURTS

Supreme Court Finds Error in New Haven Junkyard

was held by the Supreme Court of Errors today in a motor vehicle junk yard case that definition of a statutory provision is a judicial statutory provision is a judicial wage commission. The text of the matter and not one to be decided by an administrative official. The court held as of doubtful validity provisions in Paragraph 548-A of the automobile junk yard law of 1981, which leaves with the commissioner of motor vehicles, or his representative, determination whether the sum of parts or materials is equal in bulk to two or

vehicles displayed are unfitted for reconditioning. The case was that of the state vs. Samuel Kievman of New Haven, based on an information charging the defendant with establishing, operating and maintaining a motor vehicle junkyard, or business of that nature, without a certificate of approval. In New Haven county Common Pleas Court before Judge Munger, there was a judgment of guilty. On appeal error is found and cause remanded with direction;

opinion by Justice Minman. In the trial court a demurrer in which Kievman asserted the statute violated his Federal and state rights was overruled. The Supreme Court sets aside the judgment and orders the demurrer sustained.

Particulars of Case The statement of facts showed the junkyard was not in a restricted the junkyard was not in a restricted district or adjoining a highway. The main question was that of police power. The opinion said the defendant did not deay that police power was sufficient to support the regulations. In the trial court objection to the statute was based on "aesthetic conditions." The opinion has to one car but there was an error as to title of the other and as to the interpretation of the statute was based on "aesthetic conditions." The opinion by Justice Banks.

Washington april 13.—(AP)—

Japan accepted an invitation today to send a representative to Washington, April 13.—(AP)—

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The committee was no error in decision held there was no error in decision the to one car but their even in the total control of the latter judgment ordered entered for the claimant. Opinion by Justice Banks.

Auto Collision

In the case of Joseph Heslin vs. John Malone, an action to recover an extension of the statute was conditor. The case of Joseph Heslin vs. John Malone, an action to recover an "unbridge collision

tional limitations of police power ment through regular diplomatic were exceeded. The provisions of channels.

Paragraph 548-A of the law in e2- Japan's acceptance was delivered

TOLLAND

Tolland who has been ill with pneu-monia and complications for five months is slowly improving and

able to sit up. Mrs. Hannah Gardner is now able

cox at Merrow Tuesday evening was a success with over sixty present. Dainty refreshments were served and a social time followed

Fear not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will was elected treasurer of this event.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Wire Calls Attention to the Minimum Wage Law Passed by N. Y. Legislature.

Case—The Opinion.

Hartford, April 18.—(AP) —A telegram calling attention to the "minimum wage law passed by the Legislature of New York" and describing it as "a great forward atap," signed by President Reconstruction to the seribing it as "a great forward atap," signed by President Reconstruction to the Supreme Court of veit, was received today by Gov-

telegram was as follows: more motor vehicles, or whether

> form of unfair competition against other employers, reduces the pur-chasing power of the workers, and threatens the stability of industry. I hope that similar action can be taken by the other states for pro-tection of the public interest."

U. S. INVITATION

To Send Representatives to

The opinion held that constitut such matters to the State Departs trial was before Judge Baldwin at

TOLLAND

Mrs. France: Herrick, social worker for the State Board or Education of the Blind, has been here and arranged to hold a sale of articles made by the bind in their home, in connection with the May 12th church supper. Keep this date in mind that extra pennies may be ready to make purchases out of the many varieties of useful articles these blind people are able to make.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West work recent guests of triends and relatives in Merrow, Conn.

Miss Alice Hall of the High School faculty of Seymour, Count, spent Easter recess at the home of her parents.

Howard Lawis of Mariford and Tolland who has been ill with pneus monia and complications for five monia five mon

Mrs. Hannah Gardner is now able to be out after several days' illness.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly support in the church dining rooms Friday evening of this week, April 14, when the public are invited to be present. Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Sarah West are the post and Mrs. Sarah West are the Reonomics committee and was openled with a song by all; a reading by Miss Anna Emple and Miss Dorothy the scoping of the prices in different years. Kopmost and Mrs. Sarah West are the Replacement of Agricultural Recommics which compared the prices in different years. Kopmost and Mrs. Sarah West are the Recommics committee and was openled with a song by all; a reading by Miss Anna Emple and Miss Dorothy the adoption of the 1919-1928 period, expressed satisfaction with the figmost in the form of a game; Miss. Margaret with party price. In the 1909-14 period had been the form of a game; Miss. Margaret will be resulted to the spent with per supplied the missing words, which caused many good laughs; price is ill at her administration farm bill, 22.4 cents would be the parity price on types of tobscoo grown in Connecticut.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., who have spent the winter in Waterbury returned to their home in the village Tuesday.

Frank Kalas was a recent guest at the home of his brother Adolph Kalas and Mrs. Kalas in Waterbury.

An Easter program has been prepared for the Easter service at the Federated church next Sunday.

The Tolland Grange whist held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivas Wilcox at Merrow Tuesday evening

a walls.
Chicken thieves visited the heahouses of Paul Bascroft and Van
S. Kanks Satirday night at Mast
Windsor Hill and get away with ceived assurances that Newport will be considered as a site for the proposed world economic conference.

Boston—Thomas H. Donnelly, 85, Civil War veteran of Edgewood, R. I. is crushed to death beneath wheels of a truck.

Boston—Coastguard cutter Ossipe sent to aid of steamship Malang, anchored off Provincetown with her tail shaft broken.

St. Johns, N. F.—Sealer Imogene of the Bowering fleet wirelesses she has taken aboard 52,000 seals, a not dismayed; for I am thy God; I mot d saveral chickens.

ORDERS NEW TRIAL IN ROCKVILLE CASE

State Supreme Court Finds Error in Case of Savings Bank vs. Dora Cohen.

Hartford, April 18,-(AP) -- The Supreme Court of Errors today handed down a number of opinions. In the action for damages of the elegram was as follows:

Bridgeport Dradge & Derrick Comwho was trying to capture him after
"May I sail your attention to the pany a judgment for the defendant a state police alarm was sent out misimum wage law passed by the based on its ples that a storm in for Savin.

Legislature of New York and ap- which the damage done was "an act A mandage." misimum wage law passed by the based on the pless that a state of New York and approved by Governor Lehman, which the damage done was "an act A message sent by state police on proved by Governor Lehman, which of God" was confirmed. There was february 9 requested apprehension of Slavin as the alleged perpetrator of Slavin as the alleged perpetrator of a felony in Hartford, Conn. any employer to pay women or The case was tried before Judge minors a wage which is both less inglis at Bridgeport. The defendant sufficient to meet the ultimate cost of living necessary for health.' "This represents a great for-ward step against lowering of wages which constitutes a serious "unusual and unprecedented."

In the case of Savings Bank of Rockville vs. Dora Cohn et al, trusteer, an action to recever upon an gage held by the bank, error was cancelled without his knowing it. Judge Mis with judgment for plain-tiff against, defendants personally, who appealed Opinion by Justice Hismas.

In case of Laura Les Armstrong vs. the Greenwich Motors Corporation, a receivership action in which claim of title to two automobiles in the receivers possessich was made, the claim of one machine was allow-

was for the plaintiff.

Faragraph 548-A of the law in effect make the question "whether a given condition is within statutery definition, and maintenance of its given condition is within statutery definition, and maintenance of its given condition is within statutery definition, and maintenance of its given condition is within statutery definition, and maintenance of its given condition of the same of the same direction. The part of the same direction. Secretary Rull sent a personal of an administrative official instead of subject for judicial determination when necessary as a question of fact."

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Washington, April 13.—(AP) — Under the 1918-1928 base now in the

price ine.

ASKS MORE ALIMONY

Bridgeport, April 13.—(AP)—
Mrs. Gertrude F. Baldwin of Wilton, divorced tiffs of Runyon S.
Baldwin of that place, today filed
an application in Superior Court
asking for a court order that her
alimony be raised from \$125 a
month to \$250, Mrs. Baldwin obtained a divorce in 1931.

ASKS \$100,000 DAMAGE FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Killed by New Rochelle Policeman Who Did Not Know Orders Had Been Cancelled.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 .-- (AP)-Alleging negligence by state police led to the death of her husband, who was slain by a New Rochelle policeman in February, Mrs. Cecella. Slavin of Brooklyn has filed with the State Court of Claims notice of intention to claim \$100,000 damagea. Her husband, Harry Slavin, was killed February 10 by Gerhard Pleasure Beach Park Company vs. Blum, a New Rochelle policeman

perpetrators of the felony had been ent leaders. apprehended in Hartford and Slavin was in no way involved."

Albany headquarters, which ceived the cancellation notice from ents in an all German program. Hartford, forwarded the message to Troop K at Hawthorne, which it is alleged, failed to relay it through to the Westchester system. As a reagreement to assume and pay a suit, it is charged, Blum was acting note of \$18,000 secured by a mort- on an alarm which already had been

FOR CULT MURDER

Two Others Get 21 Years-Others of Weird Organization Are Acquitted.

N. Mills. Ballard Mills, and Blaine McGinnis were convicted in the
Mills' "human sacrifice" case by a said Prof. Einstein would not asjury here today, and Mrs. Molite sums his permanent position at the McGinnis and Mrs. Ora Moore were University of Madrid until at least acquitted. The punishment of John Byear hence, after fulfilling the H. Mills was fixed at life imprisonment, and sentences of 21 years each universities.) were imposed on Ballard Mills and The jury deliberated two and a

through their diplomats.

The Acceptances

Great Britain, France and Canada jury trial and makes the task of already had accepted the invitation to send representatives.

At his press confidence, Sagretary of the plaintiff's ewa contributory negligence. The assertion—necestarily complicates the issue in a jury trial and makes the task of the trier, bourt and jury more different to send representatives.

At his press confidence, Sagretary ficult. Unless it can reasonably ercises of a cult headed by John H. Mills, her son. The other defend-ants, except Ballard Mills, 19, a grandson, were sons, daughters, or sons-in-law and daughters-in-law of the victim.

WESLEYAN OFFICIAL DIES

Middletown, April 13,—(AP) — Clinton Dewitt Burdick of Brookyin treasurer of Wesleyan University since 1907, died at his home yesterday from a heart attack. He was also a member of the boaru of

He is survived by his widow and two sons. The funeral will be in Brooklyn tomorrow.

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GERMAN EDUCATION **NEXT HITLER AIM**

Expect Wholesale Resignations in Colleges and Universities in Near Future.

Berlin, April 18 .- (AP) -- Chancellor Hitler's regime turned its attention today to whipping higher education in Germany into line. Resignations of the present heads rather than the figure the teacher of universities is inevitable under had received before he had two administrative changes being inaugurated. A new Prussian students code,

of Slavin as the alleged perpetrator of a felony in Hartford, Conn.

Later on the same day the original alarm was cancelled, as the "true partial property of making appointments from above which Foster should have accepted by the retirement board as that on the partial The code is based on racial prin-

> Jews and embrace Austrian stud-Expect Resignations The resignation of Prussian university presidents is expected at \$1,800. The teacher, however, had Cologna University resigned yester-

day and a new administration was appointed. A prominent Jewish attorney Chemnits, Dr. Weiner, was found shot to death on a country road last night. He was kidnapped by men in Nast uniforms. Police suspected they were Nam political opponents.

Scores Minstein The Prussian Academy of Sciences criticised Prof. Albert Einstein because he "never raised a finger against suspicions and defamations as he was obliged to do as a me ber of the Academy," in connection with the recent German "atrocity"

reports abroad.

Prof. Einstein, now in Beigium. informed the Academy he renounced the Prussian citizenship he gained when he was made a member, be-Ines, Ky., April 13 .-- (AP) -- John cause "there are no longer equal rights and no liberty of speech in

BUNGALOW BURNS

of undetermined origin shortly after and get krusenen of undetermined origin shortly after a same and get krusenen and get krusenen are a same and get krusenen are a same and get krusenen and get krusenen are same and get krusenen and get krusen and get kru

Amount Due to State Retirement Fund in Dispute Briatol.

Hartford, April 13 .- (AP) -The Supreme Court of Brrors today gave an opinion, in a case which came before it for advice, that the Bristol Board of Education in deducting, a monthly payment from a teacher's salary to be paid into the state teachers retirement fund should have taken as its basis not salary reductions in it.

Advice was asked of the court by Judge P. A. O'Sullivan in the action being made public today abolishes of Harry Foster vs. Charles L. which his monthly assessment should be based. Justice Hinman ciples and will discriminate against wrote the opinion.

On Sept. 30 last the Bristol Board of Education sent to the retirement fund \$9 as the monthly payment out of Foster's salary which had been a conference here today. The presi-dent of the Senate of Deans of and later took an additional nine per cent cut.

The retirement board returned the \$9 and said payment should have been computed on the next amount received by Foster. The court in its opinion held the plaintiff's actua' salary for a basis of payment of a monthly arsessment was \$1,485.

Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I have never found a medicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salth and better still, leaves you 'pepped up.' I take it two or three tim is a work not to reduce but merely to reel good and clean. My husband took it to re-dine, he lost 10 points in 4 weeks." Mrs. E. A. Ferris, Washington, D. C. (Detember 25, 1983). To loss fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one

of hot water before breakfast every morning. A jar that lasts 4 weeks cost but a trifle at any drugstors in the Meriden, April 13 .- (AP) - Fire | world but be sure and get Kruschen

half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass

How Husbands smack their lips...

OVER FOOD PREPARED THIS WAY!

Even the most inexperienced cook can make her meals taste 50% better!

"That soup goes right to the

It's a husband saying this. The meal is a success. He's enjoying it. Gone are the cares of the office that showed so plainly on his face when he sat down at the table. And is his wife pleased! Thecredit, of course, belongs to

her.Shehasovercomea difficulty in the path of every woman who cooks for her family or who supervises someone in the kitchen. Follow recipes as carefully as you will, there is no telling when some dish is going to turn out flat and tasteless. It may be the soup, the stew, the salad or the gravy.

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about them until they are off the stove. What, oh what, can be done? This wife has the answer. She has learned the many uses and the great value of Maggi's Seasoning. A few dashes in the soup and the delicious natural flavor ... until then entirely too weak...
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dish it improves. Nothing that

By Olive Roberts Barton

HARDEN YOUR YOUNGSTER TO TAKE THE BUMPS BRAVELY

Some get it one way, 'others another, but everybody gets it in

the long run. Sometimes those

who appear to be most fortunate

suffer bitter agonies merely from

their own feelings. One of the

richest women I know is so pain-

fully shy as to be almost a recluse,

shunning society because she is so

easily embarrassed and she dwells

for days on a misunderstood word

that she is sure was meant to of-

There is nothing to be done

about her. It is too late, much too

late. She may have been born with

a contra social disposition, but

even if she had, much could have

been done to thicken the sensitive

The child must learn to take

the breaks as they come, whether

or someone calling names from

Not only this but he, or she,

By all that is sacred I do not

mean that little people should suf-

fer, nor do I mean they should get

it into their heads that the world

is something to defend oneself

They need love and sympathy

and cherishing. They need fun

and kindness and understanding

But a regular regimen of these

things will be like mortar without

cement, bricks without straw, food

rithout salt. They leave a child

not only vulnerable to misfortune

but to his own feelings. He be-

Take any kind of trouble, what

is it? The trouble in itself? Or the

feelings in our hearts and minds

to vard that trouble? The minute

we pity ourselves we are done for.

Then what would I advise about

I should love them and sym

Don't rush and cry over Johnny

when he gets hurt. Don't snuggle

Louise when she's been called

names or hasn't been invited to a

call up their mothers. Don't go

jumping on the teacher because

Susie didn't get her regular part-

ner and had to march with a child

Don't tell the children you are

sorry the lunch is skimpy or that their clothes are old. Your heart

may be breaking but don't tell

them so. By all the laws of com-

kept at her work, accomplishing

little but managing to seem busy. Each time the telephone or door

bell rang her heart seemed to stand

still, but the calls were unimpor-

electrical company.

she didn't like.

c. mes the "sensitive" child.

casual thing and physical discom-

fort as part of the day's history.

fabric of her feelings.

against every minute.

fend her.

Life is a pretty tough thing!

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her engage ment to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he has been paying attentions to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolf and Betty elope. Janet loses her secretarial job but, due to her employer's recommendation, is hired as social secretary by the wealthy MRS.

Janet still loves Rolf. She has become friendly with JEFF GRANT, young engineer, who saved her purse from a holdup man. Janet has told Jeff about her broken engagement and he has admitted he cares for a girl who is in love with someone

It is not until she has worked for Mrs. Curtis for some time that Janet learns the woman is Betty Kendall's mother. Then Janet wants te go away but circumstances pre-

She incurs Betty's enmity, particularly after a night when Janet sees Betty with VAN BANNISTER, rich young bachelor. Betty asks her mother to discharge Janet but Mrs. Curtis refuses.

pearl necklace is missing. Mrs. Cur- cessful room of this sort was done table," was composed by buying ning two lengths of materials tis and Janet are at the apartment when police arrive. They begin an investigation. Betty remembers she of taking the necklace.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

The room was in darkness and there was no sound except a low, muffled sobbing. The sobs ceasedonly to be resumed. They stopped,

began again. Three raps sounded on the door and the sobbing was hushed abruptly. After an interval of quiet there were three more raps. A figure, hidden in the darkness, moved and then went toward the door. "W-who is it?"

"Can I come in, Janet?" It was The door moved inward slowly.

Mrs. Curtis stood on the threshold carrying a lighted candle. It was the candle that always stood on the table beside her bed. A loose blue negligee fell to the floor over her white nightgown. Her gray hair was screwed into a tight knot on top of her head.

'I couldn't sleep," the woman explained. "I was afraid-oh, my dear, you mustn't feel so badly!"

The light from the candle fell on into bed, my dear, or put something the table. "There, there!" she said. the girl before her. Janet was in on so that you won't take cold." her cheeks and her eyes were red- but she picked up a fiannel bath- You're not going anywhere." lined and swollen. Her hair was robe and slipped it about her. tossed in wild disarray and she looked thoroughly miserable. She said, "Come in!" and then quickly put her handkerchief to her

Mrs. Custis closed the door behind her. "I was afraid I'd find care-!" you like this," she said. "Get back

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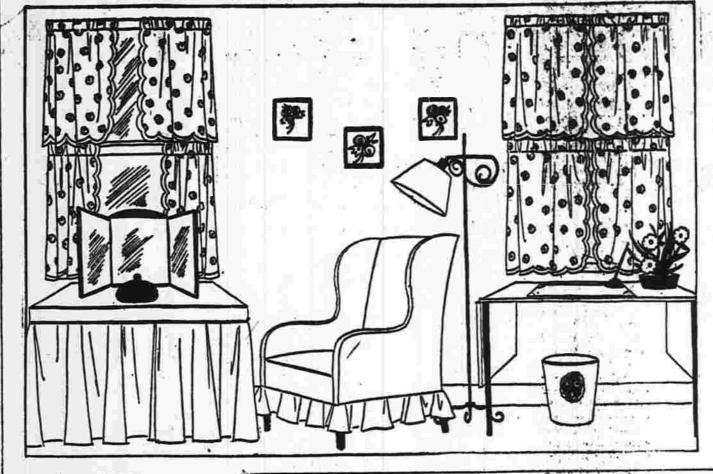
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YOUR SEWING ROOM-A CHEERY SPOT FOR GUESTS



By DOROTHY PATZ

A sewing room can lead a happy double life, to the relief the machine, and a six-inch band tin waste basket bought in a five of the busy home-maker and the with red cable cord at each end and ten cent store painted red pleasure of the unsuspecting guest meeting the seams at the top and within and green without, having who is lucky enough to occupy it. the full skirt at the bottom. Fin- a lovely water color print pasted ished, it simply supped on the on and coated with shellac. Just a little planning when you machine, no openings being used fix up your sewing room will do An expensive looking triple mir- arms were covered in slipcovers That evening Betty discovers her the trick. One particularly suc- ror, resting on the "dressing- to match the curtains. By pin-

in the following manner: south, a cool blue-green paint was larger and hinged together with cord, and finishing with a flounce sent Janet to the apartment that decided upon for walls, with all the tiny screws, and the frame painted the slips are easily removed and day on an errand and accuses her grooves and mouldings of the red. woodwork picked out in dark blue. The walls made an ideal back-

houettes or nautical prints, the frames of which were painted another for the man. bright red and grouped three on each wall. The problem of letting in all

matching the walls, printed in inches long bracketted to the wall mauve linen day pillow slips like gasoline, even from a dissuall flowers of red, purple and and two legs supporting it for corded in red at the seams and the curtains flushed further strength and the curtains flushed flu green, made the curtains, finished further strength raised the same snapped at the closing. Old slip-with a one-inch pleated edging of height as the machine, with a drop covers dyed often rejuvenate a red chintz. The tops were pinch leaf board 25 inches long on each room, the one in this room being

They were strung on a rod, the rings being big enough to slide red writing accessories and box the floor painted in a darker castly. Curtains below the sill of stationery when lowered. easily. Curtains below the sill of stationery when lowered.

would have hindered the work in a busy workroom.

"Oh. Mrs. Curtis," she said, turn-

Mrs. Curtis placed the candle on

863 Main St.

three mirrors in the five and ten Because of two windows facing cent store, the center one being closing the seams with a red cable

The thoughtful hostess had one of course. box enameled in green and paintground for small water colors sit- ed red inside to hold the torest articles for the woman guest and

only had two drawers was paint- after nine inches are left free on ed to match the walls. (One of possible light, to facilitate sewing, the tricks of creating space is by tress. A six-inch band having a and at the same time combining painting the furniture and having red cord is sewed to it before add cheer to welcome a weary guest, fabrics matching the walls as ing a four-yard flounce. (Two was solved by two-tier chintz cur- near as possible.)

Curtains Match Walls

"dressing table" by having a the flounce on a day bed.)

Material with a background board 25 inches wide and 36 The pillows were ence pleated, with rings se .. ed to the side, that made ample space for a tan linen on dyed purple. cutting when raised and a charm-

Bed Frame Covered

"But I want to! I'd rather!"

think you took the necklace. I've

"But Mrs. Carlyle thinks so and

already told you that."

hose men-

it is a spit ball from the rear seat ing table dressed in a blue green ficial sprays on a desk say things chintz dress made by cutting a to a guest.
piece of material to fit the top of One could never overlook the the corner lot. should learn to take real hurt as a

> An inexpensive iron bed's ugly over the arms and cutting to fit,

unusually good with the spread Spreads for Day Beds Spreads for daybeds are made by using a length of 36-inch material covering the length of the A small dresser so low that it bed and edging it in cable cord each side to tuck under the mat-

yards of material cut in balf The other window balanced the lengthwise is generally used for hardening children? The pillows were encased in pathize with them, but not when

The room had a dark green the colors of the room. At very Personally, I don't like artificial little expense this practical room At one window a sewing ma- flowers, but when fresh ones are radiated a charm any hostess chine demurely posed as a dress- "out," a few well selected arti- could well be proud of.

station, Janet. I had no idea that "You mustn't go on this way. Of you were thinking of going away "I'm all right," Janet mumbled, course you're not going to jail. "I was going to: I was going to

"Sit down." Mrs. Curtis said. She ing quickly, "I want to go away. I moved toward the bed and turned there anything wrong? If you'd only can't stand it here with you think- on the pink-shaded lamp that stood talked to me about it-!" ing what you do about me. I'd there. "A little light will make the rether be anywhere—in jail if they room more cheerful," she said. And "I just-wanted to go Janet murmured. want to put me there! I don't then, "There's no use in letting "But why? What is the reason?" yourself go to pieces, Janet. I don't

you. I just wanted to go away, that's better. The woman sighed. "I wish you'd down stairs, to nod "good mornbe frank with me. Don't you see I'm ing" to Lucy and take up the pile

"They can't prove it if you didn't. The thing for you to do is to settle trying to help you? Why didn't you of letters. It required courage, too, down and get some rest. You'll want to stay here?" Janet shook her head. "I can't tell at the breakfast table and make a make yourself sick if you keep this you," she said. lanet was silent. The older wo-

man reached out and took her hand. There's nothing for you to worry about," she repeated, "So long as comfortingly, Janut was sure that you know you're innocent." "But what am I to do?" The girl's eyes raised appealingly. one will know about it! They'll

look at me and they'll say things. I-I wish I were dead!" She began to weep silently. Mrs. Curtis stroked the girl's arm. "I ter who asked-Mrs. Curtis or the don't think anyone will hear about detectives or anyone else-she it," she said. "I'll ask Betty not to couldn't tell them why she wanted tell anyone. Now that the police are to get away from Lancaster. All are at work it won't be long before they find out who's to blame and everything will be all right."

"But suppose they don't find

"They will!" Mrs. Curtis' voice was confident. "I wouldn't be surprised if they'd find the pearls tomorrow. They have all sorts of ways of finding things, you know. Of course I'm terribly sorry about the whole thing! I—I regret it deeply."

Janet shuddered. "Those men think I did it," she said. "They said they did. They said I took the pearls to someone when I was down town this afternoon!"

"There's one thing" Mrs. Curtis began hesitantly. "I don't understand why you went to the railway

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALONEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed is

the Merning Razin' to Go If you fed one and cost and the world tooks pends, don't resilier a lot of mits, miporal votes, oil, implies easily or charing gain and expect them, to make you suddenly event and bearant out spil of emission. For they on't do it. They only move the beautic and a many movement doesn't out at

tell you next Saturday.' "But don't 'you like it here?

There was no answer for a moment. Then Janet said, "I can't tell puff carefully the effect was a little

Mrs Curtis stayed several minutes longer and, though she spoke underlying her words there was a note of unessiness and distrust. It and the bacon as crisp, the food

hurt more than all Betty's denouncements, more than the frightful accusations of the police. After she was alone again Janet lay staring at the darkness. No mat-

she could do was say over and over

that she hadn't taken the pearls. And no one believed that. Her temples were throbbing and her eyes smarted. She could still hear the police detective shouting at her, speering at her denials, accusing her of being a thief. That interview had gone on for hours, it doorway seemed, leaving Janet weak and in tears. It had been Mrs. Curtis who said. "She hasn't heard anything had insisted that the girl should but she promised to call when she spend the night in her own room does." Mrs. Curtis had said until the end

told herself wearily, "because I doesn't hear anything? Suppose wouldn't say why I was going away. they never know who took the neck-Oh, what's the use? No one will be-lieve me. They'll make me say I did it.' it! They'll make me!" Rolf had been there to see her in

her misery and disgrace. He had had promised Janet would be availbeen silent when a word would have able whenever the police wanted meant so much. Could Rolf believe her for any reason. At any time this carrible thing about her? She turned and rumpled the pillow in helpiess agony. Nobody be-lieved her. Nobody would listen to

And so the night wors on. Toward morning she dept-a fitful, restless slumber in which she dreamed she was runting toward a cliff. An ogre was looked like the police

"SEEN IN THE BACKGROUND, MRS. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW"

Wife, Helpmate and Critic of the Famous Irish Dramatist Is Always "Just Beyond" Public's



Symbolic of their relationship is this intimate picture of George Bernard Shaw and-"just beyond"-his counsellor, critic and retiring helpmate, Mrs. Shaw.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

George Bernard Shaw-as he earth! ducks into his stateroom to avoid politan Opera House to make his probably see Mrs. George Bernard yond Shaw!

Shaw. Apparently you always have to look just beyond Shaw to see her! By nature and by choice this little-known wife of the world's premier headliner stays in the ackground, an excellent foil for her husband, a veritable buffer against the unpleasantnesses or

pensation some day they may be on top of the world. If you want them to be you won't be taking Where you can spot Shaw inaway the best weapon they have stantly, anywhere, by his lean, tall, fidgety figure with its shock now, courage and a philosophic of white hair and flowing beard, attitude toward what cannot be you never could pick Mrs. Shaw from a group of middle-aged American clubwomen or tourists.

Undistinguished In Dress She is of medium height, rather It took courage for Janet to go stout and placid looking, wears her very thick gray hair bobbed, has a calm, pleasant face, moves rather slowly, and has mild blue for her to sit opposite Mrs. Curtis eyes that look through pince nez pretense of eating. Mrs. Curtis did not look well and spoke of having noticeable sweater suits or tw.ed had a restless night! She seemed dresses and coats. She wears good to enjoy her breakfast little more than Janet and, though the muffins went back to the kitchen scarcely Surprising as it seemed, the day wore along much as usual. Janet

She was 36 when she married Shaw, 35 years ago. He was 42. Charlotte Payne-Townsend (her maiden name) was rich in her own right and the daughter of a very rich Irishman.

tant. A young man to sell maga-Opposed Women's Marriage zines. The florist. The chairman of She was an ardent feminist then, the Three Arts Club committee on among those who led the fight in programs. A wrong number. The London against women giving up their independence for marriage. Shortly before noon Mrs. Curtis An accomplished linguist, she had teleploned her daughter. Janet did translated several French plays not overhear the conversation but was interested in art and music, was vitally interested in economics, later Mrs. Curtis appeared in the and was one of the active group of "I've just talked to Betty," she Socialists that gathered at Beatrice and Sidney Webbs. It was there that she and Shaw

in life has been taking care of

met, in 1896. In spite of her mutual aversion to marriage, just Janet nodded. There was nothing two years later they were marthat she didn't think Janet was to be said. Nothing that had not ried at a register's office. It has been said a dozen times already. been said that sickness laid him "Suppose," she thought, "Betty up and the only way she could take care of him was to marry him! Her Husband's Critic Since her marriage, her vocation

> There were no errands that day Shaw. Five years after she took and Janet knew why. Mrs. Curtis over this job, he became famous She criticizes all of his works does whatever translating he needs, even has learned Russian they mig it come. the past two years to be of help Luncheon was almost as quiet a to him. She it is who sees that he meal as breakfast. Afterwward Mrs. gets his catmeal, grapefruit and Curtis went to her room. She was weak tea with lemon for breaktired, she said, and would try to fast and a complicated vegetarian ta te a nap. diet for the rest of the day. She "If Betty calls," she added, "or

picks his clothes, his ties, she manages his whole regime. there's anything -important- be sure to call me." However, they have their differ-Janet agreed. She went to the library and held a book before her ences! He is a vegetarian and though it certainly would be easier detective was chasting her, brandishing a huge knife and there was no but she could not read. She had seem the chiral without a mobeen there for 20 minu as when the land. She is a Christian Scientist.

Shaw's clippings include something from practically every coun-New York.-Look just beyond try, civilized and barbaric, on

interviews, hurries into the Metro- view, says she never will. She won't even answer requests verbally. She merely writes a polite party. Don't berate the offenders one and only American speech, as but flat "No." And the only picand rush off to the telephone to he takes a brisk walk along his tures of her that have ever been home-town streets—and you'll taken have been caught—just be-

> GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

SPRING WINDS ARE

HARD ON SKIN Spring is just plain hard on the

First, you leave your gloves off most of the time and your hands glasses. She dresses in wren-like act like sandpaper on your face brown, gray or black, usually un- And all the time new hats and costumes call for nicer skin!

What to do about it? There clothes, but undistinguished ones are plenty of things. First, start and her shoes are invariably the using a good skin stabilizer, if you low-heeled, health type. Her hats don't use one already. This is a run to untrimmed felts, usually lotion, with enough bland ingrediwith brims. When she wears eve- ents to give it a pleasant texture ning clothes, they always have long and smell and enough oil in it to smooth off the skin in happy man-

Second, scrub your face good and hard nights with soap and water. All the controversy to the contrary notwithstanding, I think there is nothing like a good cas-tile soap bath for your old face every night of your life.

Use a soft facial brush or good, thick nubby wash-cloth. And don't just dab at your face. Do it methodically, particularly your chin and those creases down the sides of your nose and mouth. And under your chin and be sure to wash your ears well!

A thorough rinsing is very necessary. First, in warm, clear water, then cold. And after that the nit patting, preferably with a little face patter, the like of which you now get for 10 cents. Use cream on your face when you pat it. A rich, nourishing cream. And go to bed with some on. Use the stabilizer just before you start make-up and rub it into your hands. Any face will take on a feminine softness, if treated right!

German scientist claims he has invented a device which will show from a person's photograph whether that person is still living or dead. If it gets in general use, politicians will have to be more careful about taking down their campaign photos after election. .

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ENGINEERS WORK CAUS

Constant Attention and Bring On High Death Rate, Ger-man Investigator Bulleves; Ir-regular Sleeping Also Factor.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela the Health Magazine.

It is generally recognized that the occupation of railroad engineer is one of the most nervewracking in which mankind participates. It demands constant attention with the mind alert, the periods of work are long, and the circumstances of the work ar-

Two German physicians have recently analyzed the causes of death among railroad engineers, and discovered the amazing fact that 24 engineers had died suddenly while on duty, within one and a half years. Moreover, of all the deaths of engineers, 250 were due to heart disease-130 suddenly and 120 gradually. This constituted 36 per cent of all of the causes of death in this occupation. By contrast, only 16 per cent of the male population over 20 years of age dies annually in Germany from heart disease.

Moreover, it must be remembered that only men in apparently perfect health are permitted to engage in the occupation of railroad engineer. At the request of the Union of Locomotive Engineers, Drs. Munk and Spiller examined 100 members who suffered with heart disease, most of them complaining of sudden attacks of shortness of breath with the typical pains and symptoms of angina pectoris.

As has been previously mentioned in these columns, attacks of angina pectoris are increased when the person is under strain

or nervous excitement. These facts are of special importance because of the nature of the occupation of the men studied. All of the locomotive engineers stated that the great watchfulness and the feeling of responsibility astensely for a considerable period if a locomotive engineer has been associated in any way with an acci-

The alternate periods of day work and night work make good sleeping habits difficult to establish and interfere to that extent with suitable rest.

Finally, there is a tendency 'or locomotive engineers to put on weight because the job permits little exercise. It is characteris-tic that the fireman is usually lean and slender, but he becomes fat just as soon as he is promoted locomotive engineer.

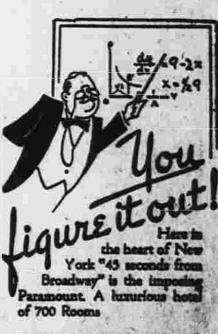
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QUEEN HELEN MAY LIMIT HER TENNIS TO LOCAL COURTS

World's Greatest Feminine Net Player is Undecided on Competing in Foreign Tournaments.

San Francisco, April 13. -Although keenly anxious to defend her English title at Wimbledon this year, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has



not play in HELEN WILLS MODDY . title in 1932. "Tennis kept me away from home

for nearly nine months of last year," Mrs. Moody said. "I cannot consider such a long period of play-ing this year. If I decided to go abroad it will be only to play at Wimbledon. The English championship will be held during late June, so I will have until the middle of May to make up my mind. I am ada, disrupted in the tragic crash of most anxious to go.'

Will Go Unofficially a quick trip abroad she will go as sport at Tulsa, Okla., will be re-an unofficial representative of the newed at Edmonton, Alta., in June ciation. The English women will the two neighboring countries. come to this country for the Wightman Cup matches this season, so as "Queen Helen" points out, there pions of the Amateur Athletic Union really is no official reason for her the last two years, are sched-

to compete in Europe. Her scheduled itinerary includes participation in the Wightman Cup matches and the national chamcionship. Because of ner lengthy European stay, Mrs. Moody did not which the A. A. U. champion Tulsa compete in the national last year, a Diamond Ollers twice triumphed detitle she has won many times. During her absence her foremost rival, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, carried girls' series will provide a test of different types of basketball tech-

away the singles honors. At Top of Form The world's greatest feminine tennis player is ready for the strongest competition on a moment's no-

tice. She has practiced steadily throughout the winter. Following her custom, Mrs. Moody has practiced mostly with me. Her sm shes have appeared to be more terrific than a year ago when she was preparing for her tests abroad. Her service has been a model of accuracy in games here.

Sport Briefs

Haybailer is the name of a nag that is being groomed for harness races in Ohio this season.

There is no gate admission to Notre .Dame baseball games this of that team, the Cardinals exhibit-

"Duster" Mails, eccentric hurler of the Kansas City Blues, is a left-handed pitcher, but a right-handed in men's competition, makes the

The Wichita, Kas., Henrys, noted basketball team, won all eight of their games on the recent invasion

Chattanooga starts the Southern ite to repeat for the championship.

Jack Keller, world record holder and Olympic hurdler, is beginning

his final year of compelition on the track at Ohio State university. Bill Rodgers, Jr., son of the busi-

ness manager of the Kansas City Blues, is shortstop on the Victoria, Tex., junior college nine.

Junior Coen, Kansas City tennis star, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University of Kansas.

"Boze" Berger, former Maryland basketball star, will play second base for the New Orleans Pelicans

Regis Mapp, who won 12 games for Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1930, with no losses, wi'l pitch for the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern League this summer.

Although Bobby Jones has not played in club competition at his nome course, East Lake in Atlanta. his name appears on the club han-. dicap list with a plus 6.

Eppa Rixey, the famous southpaw with the Cincinnati Reds, has a service record of 4,400 innings after 21 seasons in the National league.

For the first time the Oklahoma Baseball Federation offered a state championship trophy this spring to college teams playing representative schedules.

Although he has been hanging around the big league for 18 years. Joe Judge, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, still is considered the most flawless fielder among the



Taking up international basketball rivalry where the men folk left off after the recent airplane crash near Neodesha, Kas., in which two members of the Winnipeg Tollers I ost their lives, the Oklahoma Presbyterian College Cardinals, national girls' champions, will meet the Edmonton Grads at Edmonton, Ait a., in Jury for the feminine cage title of North America. The Cards are shown grouped about Doll Harris, All-America captain and forward.

By CHARLES GRUMICH (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Durant, Okla., April 13-(AP) -International basketball rivalry between the United States and Canan airplane carrying the Winnipeg Toilers home from the first mas-In case Mrs. Moody decides upon culine "world series" of the 'cage

The Cardinais of Oklahoma Presbyterian College for women, chamthe last two years, are sched-uled to meet the Edmonton Grads, Dominion girls' team, in a threegame series for the women's cham-

pionship of North America. As in the men's world series, in cisively over the Dominion men s title-holders from Winnipeg, the

Will Try Men's Rules In addition, the feminine games will prove something about the disparity between men's and women's basketball rules. The first gar e necessary, will be played under masculine regulations, which are adhered to generally by Canadian wo-men's teams The Cardinals usually play under feminine rules, which

The principal difference between the women's game and the men's is with three players restricted to each side of the center line. Many girl players at the Women's A. A. U. tournament at Wichita, Kan., recently expressed a desire to play

Team of Sharpshooters In successfully defending the title they lifted from the Dallas, when Babe Didrikson was a member ed uncanny accuracy at the goal.

Their coach, S. F. Babb, who stresses teamwork and precise execlaim that he could choose two sextets from his own squad that would be virtually a battle of all-Americas.

SUB-ALPINE PRACTICE

The Sub-Alpine A. C. will hold practice session tomorrow morning league baseball season as a favor- 9:30 o'clock at the Charter Oak street field. All members and others wishing a tryout are requested to report. The Sub-Alpine will open their season, April 23.

S. T. S. SQUAD CUT

AT EACH PRACTICE

Coach Crowley Now Has 18 of fandom. Rainy, cold weather, winding up in a freak April snow-Pick Regular Team.

With a week of practice complete ed, the number of candidates seeking berths or the State Trade school nine has been cut to two full teams by Coach Frank Crowley and the remaining aspirants are battling to regular positions. The Mechanics open their season April 26 against Windsor Locks here.

Coach Crowley has uncovered another capable pitcher in Ashland, formerly of Rockville High, and expects little difficulty on the mound this season. Farrell ex-Groton High player, is the other hurlor who considerable promise and shows and the third, if a "rubber" game is Coach Crowley can also call on Kovis and Rossi if necessary.

Tentative Lineup In the infield, Pfau, another Rockville High player, and Hastings are after the second base position, Lenwill be in effect in the second game. non and Karskis are battling for shortstop, Kovis seems likely to hold down the hot corner at third and Raguskus and Kiesh are out for first. A large number of candidates are trying for the outfield and Coach Crowley has not yet made his selec-

Coach Crowley's greatest difficulty lies in finding a catcher capable of handling the deliveries of Ashland and Farwell, Sendrowski was the regular catcher last year but has since transferred to high school A practice session is being held this afternoon at the Charter Oak field.

More Games The Trade school has a schedule of 16 games and has the opportunity of obtaining several more bookngs. It is possible that a few pre-Glastonbury High, but it was necessary to turn down games with Staf- dians a 4-1 triumph. ford High because of conflicting

Louis and Henry Sullivan, twin the St. Louis Cards 3-0. brothers of Anderson, S. C., are cocaptains of the 1933 North Carolina cross-country team, in which sport both are lettermen.

THERE'S THE EVIDENCE

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs' Outfielder, Shows the Missus Where He Broke That Salary Limb



"That's not so good," is what Kiki Cuyler, star center fielder of the Chicago Cubs, probably is saying to his wife. Kiki is displaying an X-ray photograph of a leg he broke in an exhibition game. It's a tough break for the Cubs, for Cuyler is likely to be out of the game most of the season.

U. S.-Canada Girls Meet In Basketball 'World Series' SLATED, THREE DELAYED DERBY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Washington 4, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 4, Detroit 1.

Boston at New York (rain).

Chicago 3, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.

(Other games postponed). International League

THE STANDING

American League

1.000

Baltimore 12, Toronto 7.

Chicago 1

Detroit 0

St. Louis 0

Philadelphia 0

Brooklyn 0 Philadelphia 0

Boston 0

Bt. Louis 0

Cincinnati 0

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago

-Set for 29th.

the best early summer date for a

heavyweight fight in New York,

the two big scraps of the summer,

Max Beer vs. Max Schmeling and

Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera

are scheduled to take place just 21

Sharkey's defense against the big

Italian fighter yesterday and Pro-moter Jimmy Johnston promptly

claimed he had outpointed Demp-

sey. The former heavyweight

champion previously had succeed-ed in getting June 8 for the battle

of the Maxes after his first choice.

The New York State Athletic

within 20 days, refused to consider

of the Schmeling-Baer fight when

and he would make a fight if

Dempsey was forced to postpone

his rival attraction so that it came

t approved the Garden's June 29

the possibility of a postponement

lune 1, proved impractical.

against holding two big

within the 20 days period.

days apart in June. The Garden picked June 29

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

National League

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

President Roosevelt Sees How They Stand Washington Down A's 4-1; Simmons Hits First Homer; Nearly 100,000 Fans Attend; Yanks-Red Sox, Braves-Giants, Phillies-Dodgers Snowed Out.

The Grand Pageant of baseball crowds only slightly smaller than those of a year ago and with a lot of very unpleasant weather to acount for the decrease.

Nearly 100,000 fans, ranging from the President of the United States down to the humble holders of bleacher tickets, saw the five major league getaway games yesterday and the displays of fine pitching that went with them. Although the total was some 20,000 lower than New York (the 1932 opening day attendance



storm, forced the postponement of Candidates from Which to three games along the eastern seaboard that were expected to attract more than 70,000. Last year's ngures of about 117,000 attendance

covered six games. Opening day is still to come to New York where 40,000 or more are expected to see the world champ Yanks open their season against the Boston Red Sox; in Boston, where the Braves face the New York Giants, and in Philadelphia where the Phillies tackle the equally hope-

ful Brooklyn Dodgers. President Roosevelt, assuming his new role as the nation's first fan. was one of the 24,000 who saw the Washington Senators under the new management, of Joe Crouin give their first demonstration of their threats to the American League supremacy of the Yanks by setting down a makeshift team of Phila-

delphia Athletics 4-1. Vice President Garner led the parade to the flagpole then the President officially opened the sea-son with a wild pitch as he tossed out the first ball.

Cronin, showing no evident strain from his new role as manager led the assault on Tony Freitas, Con-Mack's surprise pitcher. He smacked three singles in four tries while "General" Al Crowder pitched himself out of trouble several times and with the aid of Alphone Thomas held the A's to six hits. Clint Brown and Tommy Bridges



battled on the hill for four extra season games may be played with innings before an error turned the tide and gave the Cleveland In-

Lonnie Warneke started Chicago Cubs along the right road toward their second championship in the elder circuit by shutting out

Pittsburgh's Pirates, considered the most serious threat to the Cubs. defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1. With the aid of Red Kress and Al Simmons, the Chicago White Sox took a 4 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Simmons hit the first

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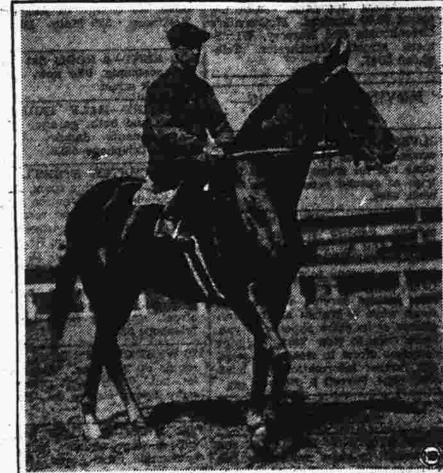
Commonwealth Team Wins Class B Title as New Jersey Wins C Honors.

New York April 18 .- (AP)-The Commonwealth Polo Club of Boston and the 113th Field Artillery of New Jersey have been added to the who have earned the right to repre-sent the east in the National Indoor championships at Chicago.

The commonwealth trie won the Castern class B title last night with

a 61% to 4 victory over Allenhurst of New Jersey. The artillerymen turned back the New York A. C. 10 to 7% to win the class C cham-

The Lawrenesville school of New Jersey reached the that sound in defense of its national interscholastic title by trouncing its neighbor, the Hun School, 7% to 2% in the opening match. Lawrenesville will play the Culver, Military Academy of Indiana for the title Saturday.



HEAD PLAY

By MAX RIDDLE The bargain yearling of 1931-

Head Play - is the outstanding hope of the west to win the 59th Kentucky Derby on May 6. The son of My Play and Red Head, for which Mrs. William Crump, wife of former jockey Bill Crump, paid the triffing sum of \$550, will thus be attempting to stem the tide of eastern invaders as Burgoo King, Clyde Van Duesen and Reigh Count did before him.

racing career among the lowly, he did not stay there for long. In that first race he started as a field was fourth to another promising Derby candidate, Red Whisk. In this event he was given a rather poor

At Washington Park, in June, Baer-Schmeling Clash June Head Play began to show his form, winning a race for maidens. Another / Derby candidate, Projectile, forced him to take third place in 8 and Sharkey-Carnera Go an allowance race, but he defeated a fair field later in the month.

About the middle of July he New York, April 18.—(AP)— sufficiently improved to win Cincinnati Trophy at Latonia. next demonstrated real class Barring further moves in the winning the Hawthorne Juvenile struggle between Jacl: Dempsey Handicap in easy fashion. Behind him that day were Swivel, winner and associates and the Madison Square Garden Corporation to get Red Whisk and others.

Head Play carries the blood of Fair Play - the blood most fancled in this country. His sire was My Play, a son of Fair Play, and a full brother to the immortal Man o' War.

WRESTLING

New Haven, Al Getzewick, Manburn, California; Fred Meyers, Chicago, threw Jerry Monohan, California; Ted Cox, California, threw ruled Doug Wycoff, Georgia; Casey Ka-fights zanjian, Armenia; and Mike Mu-Commission which had ruled surki, New York, drew; Frank Speers, Georgia, threw Ed Helwig.

Canada. New York-Joe Stecher, Nebrasplan. Johnston said he expected to ka, and Hans Kampfer, Germany, have better weather later in June drew; Nick Lutz, California, threw

Charles Lehman, Boston: Boston-Bull Martin, Trenton, defeated Leo Capianos, San Francisco, two out of three falls. Philadelphia - Joe Malcewitz. Utica, threw Stan Pinto, Ravenna,

forbidden in major league parks ever since the day that Whitey Witt, great Yankee out-Tigers at San Antonio, Texas, this of the last decade, was fielder spring drew daily crowds which cracked in the back of the head comfortably filled a grandstand during a demonstration at St.

Another Trojan Star In Making

Dean Cromwell, Southern California's track and field genius, le their ing giving some pointers to his latest sprinting protoge. Charles Par-

cone, dr., who has done 230 yards in \$0.7 coo

GETZEWICH EASILY TOSSES WASHBURN

Earns Right to Meet Brown- PORT

Al Getzewich, former Red Devil horse and ran third. His next start of the matted circle, last night was in an allowance affair and he earned the right to another match with Jim Browning, claimant to the wrestling championship of the world, by pinning Jack Washburn of California in a little over seven minutes in the feature finish bout at

the New Haven Arena. Browning previously promised to title bout. Getzewich had a shot at and Chicago Cubs, although these Browning recently and lost the odds, together with those of 6 to 1 match by a hair's breath. The local on Philadelphia and Brooklyn, coinwrestler had butted Browning to the cide with the general expectation floor and waited for the champion that the race will again be a scramto regain his feet. A sudden rush by ble. Boston and Cincinnati-are rated Browning tossed Getzewich from the 20 to 1 by Kearney but it sould just ring and he was an easy victim on as well be 100 to 1 without undue the next hold.

Last night Getzewich used a flying tackle and body lock to throw to figure the Giants in the first divi-Washburn.



Joe Salvoldi claims the heavy weight wrestling championship by virtue of flopping Jim Londos

that exhibition tour with Schmeling the promoter traveling with one of the principals of that big bout in June but let us not be too much perturbed by ethics, my dear Watson, when there's money to be made. Alackaday!

The boxing commission took another Thursday away from Madison Square Garden to let Dempsey hold his show June 8 instead of ty about Frankle Frisch, Rogers June 1 My dear Watson, Hornsby and Sparkle Adams." Thursday is just another day, and writes Roy Stockton for the St. when the commission promised the Garden Thursdays, well one day is pretty much like another, you see.
Some day next week, my dear Watson, your operative is going to out any certainty about at least two get right to the bottom of the reason why Mr. Vines would not compete with those nasty old profesdonal smoothles in the open tennis tournament and why finally called it off for '33 . . . may-be it's because Mr. Vines doesn't lika crowds maybe because Bill

On the fifth Thursday of next February, my dear Watson, do not forget our assignment to find out who got the better of the deal between the Senators and Browns by which the Senators got Goulin, Stewart and Schulte in exchange for West, Reynolds and Brown and we must find out what Phil Ball did with that \$20,000 he was supposed to get for good measure in Last Night's Fights

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PRIMO COUNTS ON "FASCIST" WALLOP TO BEAT SHARKEY

Carnera Hopes That Black Shirt Spirit Will Not Fail Him in Bout for Heavyweight Title.

Rome, April 13-(AP)-A Fascist wallop in both huge fists and the unyielding courag of II Duce, himself, is what Primo Carnera expects to take into the ring for his championship bout with Jack Sharkey at New York in June.

Th ring mastodon said so during a recent visit to the capital, where he affirmed his loyalty to Mussolian and described himself as "entirely

"I fully realize the tremendous responsibility placed on my shoulders with this battle," he said. "In it, as in all my fights, I will do my utmost to represent Fascism and my coun-

try properly. I hope the Blackshirt spirit will not fail me." Carnera painted a menacing picture of Sharkey for his Roman admirers. Declining to minimize the champ's ring skill, strategy and ability to give or take punishment, he said he would prepare for the impending bout "as never before."
"It will take something more than

weight and courage to whip Shar-

key." he told a group of admirers.

For some reason, as yet quite obscure, Tom Kearney of St. Louis, generally an astute judge of sporting prospects, has bracketed the New York Giants with the St. Louis Cardinals as third choice, at the short price of 3 to 1, for the coming National League pennant chase.

It is all the more surprising in view of the quotation of only 2 1-2 meet the winner of this match in a to 1 on both the Pittsburgh Pirates risk being involved.

There are too many "ifs" involved sion groups. Whereas the Cardinals have enough pitching class alone, regardless of other problems, to keep them to the running, the Giants have only two moundamen of known class, Hubbell and Fitzsim-

Moreover, unless Travis Jackson can come back to play shortstop in his old-time form, the Giants will not be much better off in that posttion than are the Cardinals, minus Charley Gelbert:

Yankees Odds-On Kearney's latest quotations on the American League, with the Yan-kees as odds-on choices to repeat, at 1 to 2, are more consistent with the spring outlook. Washington's chances are figured

at 2 1-2 to 1, with Philadelphia B to Cleveland 8 to 1, Chicago and Detroit each 20 to 1, 3t. Louis and Borton each 100 to 1. If there are any criticisms here, they come from the backers of the White Sox, who would hardly give even money on their chances of the

Sex finishing higher than the Tigers.

Picks Pittsburgh

"If the Cardinals had a good shortstop and if there was a certainof the three big "if" men, it is diffi-cult to overlook the Pittsburgh Pi-rates as the most probable winner. "Of course the outlook change before April 12. There have been rumblings of an impending trade, especially since they (Bees-don and Rickey) must feel the drive of necessity, now that Gordon S has injured his throwing arm. "Chicago, having won last year should be ranked at least third for politeness sake but there are other teams in the league good enough if they get pitching, to drop the Cube out of the first division."

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RENT- SINGLE HOUSES: garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage: Durkin street: 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 5 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642 or 8025.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-ON UNION street a number acres of good-tillable land. H. G. Bidwell, 156 Union street.

52,000 SEALS CAUGHT BY ONE SHIP'S CREW

St. John's, Newfoundland, April to consolidate all the different in-

Be Necessary to Borrow from Government.

Announcing that the milk dealers, as a whole, the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery, the First National Stores and other important groups are cooperating whole-hear'edly for the success of the proposed plan for a controlled and stabilized erous closet space, garage attach- milk industry in New England, ed. Excellent condition. Residential. Reginald W. Bird, who has been Inquire Lenox Realty, 18 Asylum asked to become Milk Administrator, stated last night that it now appears that the plan can soon be placed in operation. The adoption with all improvements, on Holl of this plan, he added, would nullify street. Apply 31 Birch street or any need of borrowing money from telephone 6806. the government to aid the industry, as has been suggested in a previous

> About a month ago Reginald W. Bird was asked by leading producers and dealers to endeavor to develop a plan for the orderly marketing of milk and to become milk Administrator. He made the statement at that time he would not agree to accept the position of Milk Administrator unless the industry could be placed on a stable and permanent foundation, taking into consideration the interests of all three parties -the farmers, the dealers and the consumers.

> Mr. Bird's Statement Regarding the results of his study of the entire situation and what has already been accomplished within the past month, Mr. Bird in a statement issued last night said:

"I found a most chaotic condition in the entire industry; a great l..ck of harmony among producer groups, who were conducting their businesses on totally different selling methods; the dealers in the city disposing of their milk by the most destructive competitive methods. Fc. more than a year agricultural interests have been endeavoring to harmonize the various viewpoints

without success. "It, therefore, has been a most lifficult work to develop a plan which was so fair to all the parties at interest that they could realize that their businesses could be adjusted to the plan without destruc-tion to themselves, and yet one that could be administered in such a way that the various competitive factions could be ultimately controlled, Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 so that in the end, they would not destroy one another.

"Within the past month all these interests with a few excepimprovements. Apply 95 Foster tions have agreed that while previous plans would not be readily adjustable to their business, new plan is practical, sound and meets with their approval. Difficult Perties "There have been two interests,

particularly, that could not believe that previous plans could be adapted to their individual requirements, One of these was the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery, who sell through the First National Stores. The other was the United Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association of Morrisville, Vt., who have their own distributing facilities in Boston. Under the new plan Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery and the First National Stores can adjust their track of the centuries. business readily and both the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery and the First National Stores are cooperating to make this plan a of tenderness that thrilled in his nuccess, and C. F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores believes

that this is the most comprehensive plan that has been developed and he is cooperating in every way to help. "The United Farmers have a somewhat different problem and are Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car now studying the plan to determine how they adjust their needs to it. "The dealers as a whole are thoroughly behind the plan. While

it places them under strict control, it protects them from the destructive competitive methods of the past. There are some proprietary creameries whose position is different from the ordinary co-operatives. There have been several meetings with a view to endeavoring in a sympathetic way to adjust their usiness to the plan. "It is the intention to see everybody is treated fairly. The

great difficulty is that many of these things cannot be planned as rapidly as everyone desires. "Part of the previous plan was to go to the government and borrow more than a million dollars to buy out any of the interests that could not be adjusted to that plan. Many

to be bought out. The present plan does not contemplate asking for any money from the government. Takes Time "It has of course taken time to harmonize the various factions and

of these organizations did not wish

13.—(AP)—Reporting the unprece- terests into this general plan, and it dented load of 52,060 seals, the will take a little longer time to steamer Imogene under Captain Albert Blockwood was nearing St. handle this from the beginning, so John's from the ice fields today. Captain Blockwood expected to take control before it has an opportunity

farmers, as well as a reasonable ad-

AGREE TO DICTATOR RUBINOW'S PREPARED FOR EASTER DEMAND

Hats, Frocks, Suits and Coats Brought from New York Are Last Word in Style.

Daily this week big boxes full of new clothes have been arriving at Rubinow's, destined to outfit Manchester women for Easter. These new hats, frocks, suits and coats are literally the "las" gasp," for Mr. Rubinow, on a trip to New newest designs and waited for delivery by the manufacturer. These they are delightfully spring-like, beyond description with their high and sidewalks. crowns, dainty flower trimmings

Mr. Rubinow selected many new suits and coats, flattering furred models, furless dress coats, tailored models. Swagger suits are growing in popularity and Mr. Rubinow has added a number of these to his collection. Other shipments from New York this week include brighter print dresses and other of plain pastels, as well as darker shades for street wear without a coat

With the new spring merchandise now displayed with colored show cards, potted flowers and ferns, Rubinow's has a very festive appearance these days.

AT STATE THEATER

On Tonight's Bill Which Fea-Kong" Comes Sunday.

Jack Dempsey is featured in a short subject augmenting tonight's show, "Broadway Bad" with Joan State Theater. New England's foreyesterday from a week's engagement in Boston where he was an outstanding hit. Friday's and Saturday's double feature program will be George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning" plus "Grand Slam" with Loretta Young, Paul Lukas, Glenda Farrell and Frank McHugh.

Kong, immense prehistoric ape who is the menace in the fantastic RKO-Radio Picture, "King Kong," featuring Fay Wray Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot at the State Theater Sunday is one of the most terrifying villains that ever made a cameraman shudder. Certainly he is the largest. He is fifty feet tall. His tread shakes the earth, and his hands are

capable of crushing an airplane to matchwood. His strength had flourished since the time man was born and Hollywood was a grazing ground for the bronto-sauri and the hypocampi. He ruled, by the right of might, the lost island that ad been left behind in the windy

But the thing that bewildered Kong, king of his realm, was the never-before experienced emotion sayage breast when he say Beauty for the first time in the form of a woman. It led him into battle with prehistoric monsters for her-and it led him to his doom when he tried to lay New York low-to wipe out this, to him, weird thing

called civilization. The State Theater . management has acquired a new slogan as a result of the State Theat r pictures booked for the next four weeks . . here it is: "Watch the State Shows: Hit after Hit, Week after Week." Some of the pictures coming in rapid succession are: "King Kong;" "Gabriel Over the White House;" "Men Must Fight;" day We Live;" "Cavalcade;" "Elmer the Great" and "Central Airport."

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of the SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of location of a gasoline filling station Clarence J. Jeffers at the junction of to be located on the premises of E. Center Street and Middle Turnpike. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Build-John's from the ice fields today. Captain Blackwood expected to tast twill not again get out of control before it has an opportunity to start working.

He will probably be the second master to bring his sitty into S. The planes of the brought to start working. The planes of the brought to bring his sitty into S. The Eagle, Captain S. Bull persons interested in said of the time and place of the second down of the seal instery this year. The Eagle, Captain S. Bull persons into the post of this notice by given to all persons into the top of the high cliff. He yelled, April at four celock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons into master to bring his sitty into S. The Eagle, Captain S. Bull persons into the seal instery this year. The Eagle, Captain S. Bull persons into completion and that it is planed in Tuesday with 24,000 and favorable reports cannot be cooperate as all the seal of the present into the beginning in said Town on the 25th day of April at four celock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons intend the top of the high cliff. He yelled, Then you is means than offer the time and place of the seal of the time and place of the seal of the plane of the time and place of the seal of the time and place of the sound of the time and place of the sound the time and place of the sound the top of the indicate and the top of the high cliff. He yelled, Then you in means than ottop be given to all persons intended the top of the high cliff. He yelled, Then you in means than ottop the present time and the top of the sound the top of the indicate and the top of the sound the top of the sound the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the place and the top of the sound the top of the sound the ing in said Town on the 25th day of ing in said Town on the 25th day of

HIT-AND-RUN SNOW VISITS MANCHESTER

Belated Whiteness Wallops Vanishing Act.

Winter lingered in the lap spring last night shedding thereon a heavy, sticky blanket of snow. It York this week, selected the very covered the town and surrounding countryside. Motorists, pedestrians and others forced to be out of doors new models have now arrived, and during the storm, which began shortly after 8 o'clock, found the trim and smart. The hats are chic traveling dangerous on highways

The wet snow clung in masses to trees, fences and aerials. In some sections of the state power lines were broken and lighting service disrupted. Trolley service of the Connecticut Company lines was off schedule for a time. when the storm carried down a high tension line between Buckland to Hartford, carrying power for the Manchester trolley lines.

The snow was driven down from the north by a strong wind which later on. Mr. Rubinow has taken packed the soggy stuff against the particular care to include plenty of windshields of cars makir, wipers coats and dresses in the large almost useless, many drivers having to lower the windows beside them. Streets Deserted The storm kept so many people off

the streets during the evening and there were so few cars moving that the town had a strangely deserted appearance from 8 o'clock until the early morning Business places crosed early. Transportation from Boston and to points west by bus and rough trucks east and west was slowed up during the storm. A big n Tonight's Bill Which Features Joan Blondell in "Broadway Bad"— "King" Comes Sunday British Cabinet.

New York at 3 o'clock this morning was forced to turn back to Manchester from Bolton when it falled to make Nigger Hill. The driver was before plant-to make Nigger Hill. The driver was discovered to come to no agreements the State Agricultural Experiment truck returning to Providence from tures Joan Blondell in chester from Bolton when it failed directed to try and reach his des- during the four-day talk with Mr. station. Thrips ravaged gardens tinatior by way of Glastonbury. He Roosevelt. reported trucks stalled on almost

At 1:45 a. m. the fire alarm bell Blondell and Ricardo Cortez at the in the Center Church cupola struck explored in four days, good will be most magician, Lou Schwartz, appearing as an added attraction on Saturday afternoon on the State stroke of the bell was caused proone and 14 men in the Center Lunch | done." stage, passed through Manchester bably by a crossed wire. Firemen at No. 2 House House were prepared for an alarm.

> Thunder of Avalanches Late in the evening the snow turned to sleet and froze on the trolley wire, causing brilliant green flashes as trolley poles passed over, it resembling vivid bolts of lightning. Early this morning the snow be-

gan to slide from many roofs in the vicinity of Main street. When it avalanched off the roofs of the High School building, the thundering of it was heard as far away as the Center. The sound of snow falling from churches and other steep-roofed buildings continued to be heard during the morning hours after the

storm abated. Ploughs Soon Out The State Highway ploughs were out early under the direction of Don Hatton, clearing the highway from Manchester west to East Hartford and east to Andover. The highway to Rockville was also cleared. A light rain began falling at

o'clock. The Connecticut Company ran cars over the lines to Manchester all night to keep the line and trolley wire clear of ice and snow, in order to maintain the regular schedule this morning.

The heavy snow weighed down many radio aerial wires. No damage was reported to trees on Manches-Never did a substantial snowfall do a quicker vanishing act. The gutters ran water like little rivers

almost from sun-up this morning.

by noon there was little of the four

inch deposit left. JURY DISAGREES

Boston, April 13 .- (AP)-A jury which deliberated for 12 hours in the suit of Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight wrestling championship claimant for \$1,000,000 libel against the Boston Herald reported disagreement today. The jury sealed its verdict at 11:30 p. m. last night

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of

JOSEPH CHERRONE for a certificate of approval of the J. Holl on 624 East Middle Tumpike. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Build-

HIGH SCHOOL'S

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Barrera, 440; James Philip Toman, 436; Dolores Mary Rita Trotter, 435; Mildred Geogena Sutherland, 434; Anna Margaret Gill, 429; Barbara Margaret Hyde, 427; Edith Cavell McComb, 426; Doris on curves, more rapid acceleration Claire Mohr, 424; Lillian Margaret and quicker braking as found in cars of today mean more wear on tires and consequently call for greater care in their upkeep. This is the warning sounded by Ernest Bantly Lorie Verlag 202, 1941 Lorin Joslin, 393; Edith Hannah of the Center Auto Supply Co., local United States tire dealer, who ad-Lippincott, 390; Norman Charles Lashinske, 390; Sadie Copeland, 385; John Hugo Benson, 380; Margaret Mary Greene, 379; Clara Barbara Kwash, 377; Evelyn Marie ing them for cuts. Carlson, 374; Carl Elmore Hultine, 374; Kingsley William French, 372; Anna Helene Kotsch, 363; Eleanor of gravity," said Mr. Bantly, "more Frances Hunter, 357; Truman speed acceleration, quicker braking Frank Cowles, 356; Betty Jefferson Walworth, 356 Emily Hitchcock Andrews, 355; Gertrude Dorothy Bensche, 354; Arthur Fallon, 353; Caroline Catherine Rudinsky, 353; Joseph Sartor, 352.

BRING NATIONS CLOSER IS AIM OF CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One) ment would be entered into in Wash-

ington subject to acceptance by the

down together with the Americans a hangover from the previous sumand understand each other, and if mer because growers and gardenthe whole field of problems can be ers paid little attention to it.

Continuing comment on debts, the premier declared, "I expect Mr. Roosevelt to talk with the most friendly candor of his own difficulties and I certainly shall talk to Mr. Roosevelt with the most Triendly candor of the difficulties that would have to be faced in this country if certain proposals are put to the Commons. Then I think the Cabinet will be in a position to make up its mind how it is proposed to handle

the June 15 payments."

Denies Rumors Then Mr. MacDonald declared 'there is not a word of truth" in newspaper statements here that an Angio-American understanding as regards a debt moratorium had been

Regarding the world economic conference, the premier agreed with Clement R. Attlee, Labor spokesman, that the world's biggest problem is to end the mad state of things where men desire work and cannot get it, although if available markets were opened up and the things that block them removed, the comfort, peace and happiness of the its dangerous nature.

"I have always taken that view as the aim of the world economic conference," Mr. MacDonald said, "and I am sure Mr. Roosevelt would have no objection at all if I say that he, too, most thoroughly shares that view of the world economic confer-

MODERN AUTO'S USE are arranged in order: Lucy Louise

DEMANDS BEST TIRES

Greater roadability, greater speed vises car owners to give more attention to their tires, seeing to it that they are properly inflated and check-

"With the adoption of smaller diameter wheels and lower centers and higher speed on curves have been made possible. All these things cause faster tread wear. "The trend toward smaller wheels continues as the upper balloon tire grows in popularity. This also means more tread wear, because the smaller the wheel, the more frequently the tire will roll over. "To offset the increased wear, tire

manufacturers are constantly working to improve their products. But the problem is one which must be shared by builder and owner if the motorist is to obtain the mileage to which he is entitled."

WARNING IS ISSUED TO GLADIOLI GROWERS

New Haven, April 13.-(AP)and fields in which gladioli were raised last summer. This

When blooming time, which has a length of nearly two months de-pending on the variety, came last summer, the flowers wilted and rusted before maturity. In some fields tens of thousands of stalks were a loss. Gladioli has been one of the few garden flowers without destructive pests. The coming thrips unless controlled will deprive thousands of garden makers of one of their best cut flowers, for the house.

The experiment station said pest was a new one. It must killed on the corms, or bulbs. B. H. Walden, assistant entomologist, said the most convenient way killing thrips in their first stage for a person having ess than 10,-000 is to put the corms in a container, such as a paper bag, with flake napthalene, the same material as is in moth balls. Application should begin in mid-April and the corms and napthalene kept together for three weeks. For large quantities, the corms may be soaked three hours in a bi-chloride of mercury solution, one ounce to eight gallons of water; the method requiring extreme care because of



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR FRE PICTURE)

The rescue of wee Duncy was a | very thrilling sight because two monkeys and an elephant were helping all they could.

trunk and Scouty cried, "You're

Of course the monkeys weren't

stride, came up and sat by Dun-side. "Oh, look!" said Coppy. is proud 'cause he helped res so strong, but still the rope moved head," another little Tiny a right along. The elephant used his "Show your appreciation."

To My Dizzy Sweethcart
I love the mascara that smudges

Oh, Sweetheart, you're wonderful, Negroes.

My darling, My pet
You're the dizziest dumb-bell I've

pair of colored silk pajamas. . . It is true that you don't get to see much when you live in a small town, but what you hear probably makes up for it. . . The next project Eastman Kodak Company should develop is a photographic window shade. . . Some men dispose of a disagreeable matter by stuffing the papers in the drawer of a desk. . . A lot of people who belong to exclusive clubs can't afford to eat in 'em. . . . The best ticket to a better world is an honest effort to make this one better.

There was a long line at the ticket window when a woman breathlessly pushed her way to the

Woman-I want to go to Cincinnati, in about three weeks.

Agent (reaching for a time table)

-Morning or night.

She told him at night. After she had asked every conceivable ques-

tion, she said: Woman-Tell me, do you think there'll be a moon that night?

The agent admitted he Woman (sweetly)-Because, if there is a moon, I'm going to take the boat.

A Negro had lost a bout with John Barleycorn, and a policeman asked him what kind of liquor he had been drinking.

Negro—Block-and-tackle booze.

Policeman—That's a new brand to

me. What's it like? Negro-Well, sah, boss, you take two drinks, staggers a block, and de law tackles you.

The following poem was brought. A certain man wants to know us by a certain well-known young man. Evidently he lacked the necessary nerve to either read or give it to his Sweetheart. Anyway, here it to his Sweetheart. Anyway, here it is:

To My Dizzy Sweetheart

Loan orators."

your eyes
And your red finger nails that shrick to the skies
I like your complexion right out of a jar
And the curves of your figure like a new model car

The shrick to the skies
It was in a small town down South on a hot and dusty day. The Negro population were engaged in an important ball game. It was a big event and all the good-looking "high yellow" girls were there—razors flashed at random and at Negroes.

Nowadays when you hear bottles clinking on your front porch, you don't know whether it's the milk-man or the bootlegger.

plica of the eight ball. The visiting team's clean-up man was at bat and the bases were loaded.

"Ball one, high."

"Ball two, low."

about himself and his achievements

Bore—I'm a self-made man,
that's what I am—a self-made
man!

Voice from the Corner — You
knocked off work too soon.

THOUGHTS FROM HERE AND THERE: . . In times like these it doesn't take much effort to laugh until it hurts. . . . Some people's idea of a swell bedroom suit is a pair of colored silk paismas.

Doesn't it give you a pain in the neck, to hear the radio broadcaster laugh at his own jokes.

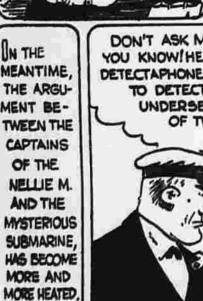
Lady (in beauty parlor)—Here maid. Arrange my hair for me and I'll be back for it in an hour.



It takes the breath out of a girl to see all her bubbles burst.





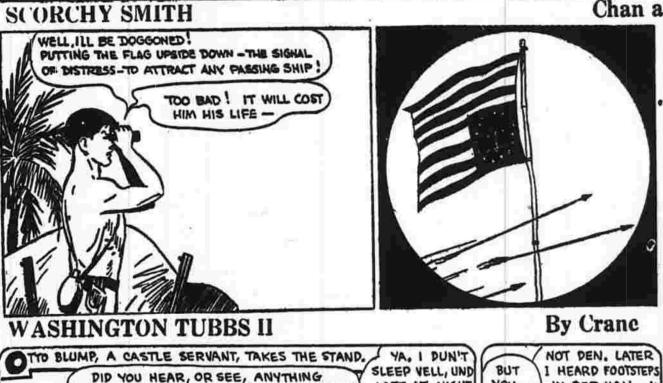












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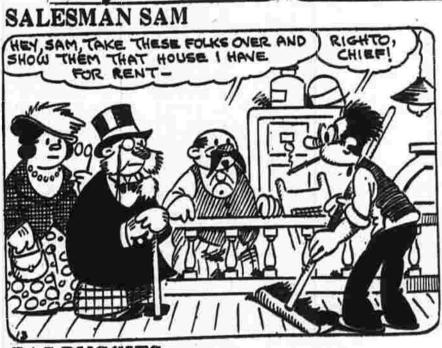
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By John C. Terry







UNUSUAL ON THE NIGHT OF THE ROBBERY





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ABOUT TOWN

College, Providence, R. I.

The Easter Sunrise service to be held on Sunset Hill off Hackmatack street in rear of the Gustafson home will be under the direction of the William Skoneski, of 27 School street, is spending the Easter vacation with his family. Mr. Skoneski is a student at Bryant-Stratton church is 4:45 a, m. instead of 7:45 a. m., as stated yesterday.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

STRAWBERRIES, 2 pints 25c; 14c basket.

PEAS	Green Beans	
2 qts. 29c	2 qts. 19c	

Spinach Cabbage 6c lb. 9c ea.

Pinehurst Open Until 9 Tonight Closes at Noon Friday. Please phone your Friday order tonight if it is convenient.

HOT CROSS BUNS, 15c and 20c dozen. FOR THE FRESHEST FISH-DIAL 4151.

Scallops	Buck Shad			
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Fresh Eastern Halibut Mackerel

Oranges

2 doz. 35c

Haddock Filets Filet of Sole

Bananas Grapefruit 3 for 19c 4 lbs. 25c

Pineapple, 3 8-oz. cans

While Pinchurst will close Friday at noon, part of the force will return at 6 o'clock and work until 9 on the usual Friday night telephone service. You can phone your Saturday order any time Friday night from 6 until 9 o'clock and it will be given careful attention and the usual early Saturday delivery.

Order your Easter Ham at Pinehurst. The finest Hams with shorter shanks and less waste-always dependable.

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DANCE

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN At Bolton Center Hall TONIGHT Music by Jill and His Band.

Prompter, C. Wiganowski. Admission 25c.

Miss Elizabeth Lithwinski, daughter of O. Lithwinski, of 127 High street, is spending the Easter vacation with her family. Miss Lith-winski is a student at Bryant-Stratton College, Providence, Rhode Is-

Mrs. Frank V. Williams who is in charge of the children's program at the Easter service at Second Congregational church, Sunday evening has called another rehearsal Saturday afternoon at the church. The younger children will appear in the first part of the program, and the young people will present a mystery drama under the direction of Superintendent J. C. Owers and Rev. F. C. Allen. It is entitled "The . Resurrection."

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary, which announced a supper for April 27, has been obliged owing to other conflicting activities, to change the date to Thursday evening, May 4. A roast beef supper will be served, with Mrs. James Harrison as chairman.

Miss Elsie Harrison has arrived home from Boston to spend the

The Epworth League sunrise service will be held Good Friday morning, rain or shine. In case the weather is stormy the meeting will be held at the South Methodist church instead of at Sunset Hill. The hour is 4:45 tomorrow.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Me., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting as business of much importance will be acted upon.

David Gourley, of the Rubinow block, brother of John Gourley, local customs tailor, left today for New York and will sail tomorrow afternoon for Belfast, Ireland, to rejoin his wife and children. Mr. Gourley has spent the past 'six years in this country.

Because of the sudden snow storm last night, the soccer game between the Olympics and Bloomfield, scheduled to be played tomorrow afternoon, has been cancelled. The local team will practice at the West Side Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

At St. Mary's church tomorrow, Good Friday, as in other years, the Protestant churches will combine in three-hour service, beginning at 12 o'clock. The ministers will preach on the "Seven Last Words of Christ." Worshippers may come and go at will, entering and leaving dur-ing the singing of hymns. The bap-tismal services will take place at St. the "Seven Last Words of Mary's church Saturday at 4 p. m. and Easter Sunday at 2.

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Manchester

GIRL SCOUTS OPEN SEMINARY PROFESSOR UNION SERVICE GUEST

Rev. Alexander C. Purdy to Be Speaker at North Methodist Past One Has Been Most Suc-Church Tonight.

Rev. Alexander C. Purdy, profes-sor of the New Testament at the Hartford Theological Seminary, has chosen for his subject at the union meeting tonight at the North Methodist church, "The Ministry of Reconciliation," taken from Second Corinthians, 5:18-19.

The service will be held at 7:30.



Rev. A. C. Purdy

There will be special music by the choir of the church and the pastor will be assisted by the Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church and Rev. L. Theron French of the

North Methodist church. It is hoped that a large number of the members of all three churches and all others interested will attend this service. There is a movement among Protestant churches everywhere to celebrate the anniversary of the Last Supper, when Jesus met with His disciples in the upper room on Thursday preceding His crucifizion on Friday.

ADDRESSES MACCABEES

Members of Manchester Tent Hold Monthly Get Together and Supper -Many Guests Present.

John G. Echmalica, director of the State Trade school in Manchester, was one of the guest speakers at the monthly supper and get-together of the members of Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, last night in the Balch and Brown hall. An oyster supper was served at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall to the knights, members of their families and friends. The committee included Joseph Burke, Walter Coolidge, A. L. Brown, Clif-ford Richardson and LeRoy Chapman. Commander George Bidwell was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Echmalian's talk was of especial interest to the young men present. Another good speech was made by Rudolph Dohm of Hartford, past supreme representative, who is again being urged to run for that position and has the endorsement of many of the tents in the East. Other guests from Hartford were present, and with music and cards spent a pleasant evening. Another supper and open meeting will be held in May.

Dr. A. C. Redderoth, acting pastor will conduct the confessional and holy communion services this evening at 7 o'clock at the Concordia Lutheran church in English. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the German confession services and Holy Communion will take place.

WHIST—DANCE

Friday, April 14, 8:15 p. m. fanchester Green Community Club Cash Prizes. 25 Cents. Everybody Welcome.



JUST PHONE 5125

G. E. Willis

k Son, Inc. 2 Main Street Manchester

ANOTHER YEAR

cessful — Mrs. Oliver Commissioner Again.

The annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held Tuesday afternoon at Girl Scout headquarters with 17 members present. Reports of the officers and standing committees show that the Girl Scouts of Manchester have had an active and prosperous year under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Oliver. Scout commissioner. By cooperation of council members, leaders and all who have an interest in this splendid work, the Girl Scouts begin another year as an organiza-tion of which Manchester may well be proud.

There are 10 troops, representing 276 registered Scouts and four Brownie Packs with a membership of 94. The Drum and Bugle Corps is an outstanding feature of Scouting in town. This organization receives regular instructions. During the past year the Corps has appeared in two public parades and at three rallies, each time winning hearty approval by their work and appearance. One of the rallies was the one sponsored by the D. A. R., for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at the Y. M. C. A.

Two hundred and eighty-seven merit badges have been awarded, 66 girls received their second class badges and one Girl Scout received her first class badge.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commissioner, Mrs. Charles Oliver; deputy commissioner, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton: treasurer, Mrs. Edward Brosnan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Goslee; recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Hathaway; Brownie commissioner, Mrs. Robert Dewey; standing committees, badges and awards, Mrs. John Pickles; entertainment, Mrs. W. J. Thornton; finance, Mrs. Robert Hawley; service, Mrs. Louis Marte;

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publicity, Mrs. Seymour Brown; camp, Mrs. C. R. Burr; drum and bugle, Mrs. Fred Norton.

Some of the activities of Man-chester Girl Scouts during the year have been a First Aid class under the supervision of Dr. L. P. Knapp; one movie was sponsored, the re-ceipts adding a substantial sum to the treasury; the selling of candy at Christmas time and the Shopping Dáy at Hale's.

For whatever help has been received or co-operation, making for the success of Girl Scouting in Manchester, the Girl Scout Council is most appreciative.

The Children of Mary of St. James's church will assemble in the basement of the church this evening at 7:30 and proceed to the upper church for the evening services where seats will be reserved Members are requested to wear

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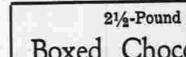
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