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RENEW FORMER FRIENDSHIP IS FRANCE'S HOPE

voys at Coming U. S. Parley—Conference on Debts to Come Later, is Report.

(Copyright 1983 by AP) Paris, April 15 .- (AP)-France hopes for renewed gor will more than anything else out of the Washington conversations on world problems, foreign office officials have said If the old friendship is restored, a spokesman pointed out. the government and the people will think that the technical problems are half-way toward a solution.

Debts are uppermost in the minds of the people. f the newspapers and the man in the street are authorities, but government officials, while thinking of debts, look also toward maintenance of the gold standard, lower and better adjusted tariffs, a free movement of capital, and everything tending toward & restoration of the economic system.

To Prepare Way While the average Frenchman hopes, although vaguely, that for-mer Premier Herriot, who will represent France at the conversation, will be able to bring back something concrete regarding war debts such as revision and even cancellation, the government, the spokesman pointed out, is more realistic Herriot may at least be able to prepare the way for an eventual

Unofficially it was recognized that the President easily might have left France out in the cold, which would have been extremely hurtful to French prestige and might have increased the bitterness and criticism aroused by the French default of last December's war debt interest payment.

Trade Revival

Trade revival is an object of the world economic conference, but France, the foreign office officials asserted also has political troubles. She feels alone against what she considers a newly dangerous Ger-many and wants world friendship. She fears, Premier Edouard Daladier said, Premier Mussolini's

four power peace as likely to put her in the minority and its proposed treaty revision clauses as a

At Washington, Herriot assert-ed, France thinks the atmosphere is conducive to a tightening of relations, not only with America but with other powers. Above all, the former premier added, she hopes for closer collaboration of the three great democracies, France, Britain and the United States.

CHOOSING A JURY

Alienists Watch "Trunk Slayer" in Court - Verdict May Save Her Life.

Florence, Ariz., April 15 .- (AP)-Although the question of whether Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk murderess" shall hang at dawn Friday rests with a jury chosen to examine her mental condition, it must not consider this fact.

"You must arrive at a verdict exactly as though some person not under death sentence were before you," Assistant County Attorney Reed said in advising talesmen.

Reed insists every prospective juror state his ability to ignore the death angle before being accepted.

It was expected the jury would be completed today. Nine of its 12 members may return a verdict.

Dr. Joseph Catton, psychiatrist of Stanford University, said his first observations of the confessed slayer of Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Semuelson indicate she has under-gone "a very definite change" since she was convicted of murdering Mrs. Leroi. He said she seemed mainly more "irritably anxious." He testifled at the time of her conviction, in February, 1982, that she was

want to see it again."

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church in New the hydrants. He explained that the clasped under her chin, elbows on the Rev. Merrill F. Clarke officiation of the water. rocking gently back and ing.

SEVEN KILLED, MANY HURT IN HAVANA RIOTS

That is Main Aim of Her En- Epidemic of Bombings Ended When Police Start Shooting- Dozens Arrested as Police Look for Suspects.

persons have been slain in two days of political terrorism in the Havana

An epidemic of bombings ended quickly after the slaying of three Cuban youths by police yesterday. Rounding up of persons suspected of anti government activities continued relentlessly. Police searched automobiles and raided residences,

throwing dozens of suspects in jail. This action came after two young Cubans were suddenly found shot and killed shortly after being turned over to "expert" or plain clothes

Police Explanation Abilio and Albert Daussa, 25 and general, were believed by police to have been supplied bombs used in Thursday night's series of 17 explo-Vedabo section of Havana. youths fatally shot. Each was shot

Others Under Arrest been serving sentence since last year on terrorism charges and the father was also placed under arrest last Monkhouse Declares Terror- VASCOS FLEE FROM

The third Cuban youth slain by police was Manuel Garcia, 19, who died last night. He was among youths fired on by police when they fied from a street corner.

A three-year-old child was killed and four other persons wounded by the series of bombings. Two government men and another oppositionist were the others slain in the

Mother Badly Burned.

Norrin, Alta., April 15 .- (AP) searched a wide area fearful of the loss caused by a prairie fire near here. Whipped along by a stiff breeze the fire claimed two right to make the declaration at this locked the door, entered the cutton. miles of farm and brush land.

Mrs. Devaleriols, mother of the two children, was in a hospital severely burned. Her condition was house, a gray haired, middle aged, said to be serious. Richard Devaleriola, the father, suffered minor burns. Harold Pennock, farmer, was severely burned fighting the

fire on his property.

Automobile Stalled

The charred framework of an automobile on a country road five miles east of here bore mute testimony to the tragedy. The Deval-eriola family was returning from

AMOUS ARCHITECT

James D. Greenleaf Designed

Stamford, April 15 - (AP) James Leal Greenleaf, nationally own landscape architect, died in the Stamford hospital last night, in his 76th year. He has been ill for two weeks. He is survived by one

Burial will be in Somerville, N. J. lished in two nearby stores.

Havana, April 15 .- (AP) -- Seven

23-year-old sons of J. M. Valdez Leon, Cuban government paymaster sions. Shortly after their arrest, shots rang out in the exclusive formed police rushed up to find the in the head and body.

A brother, Ramiro Daussa, has

TWO PERSONS DIE IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Auto in Which Family Was Fleeing Flames Stalls -

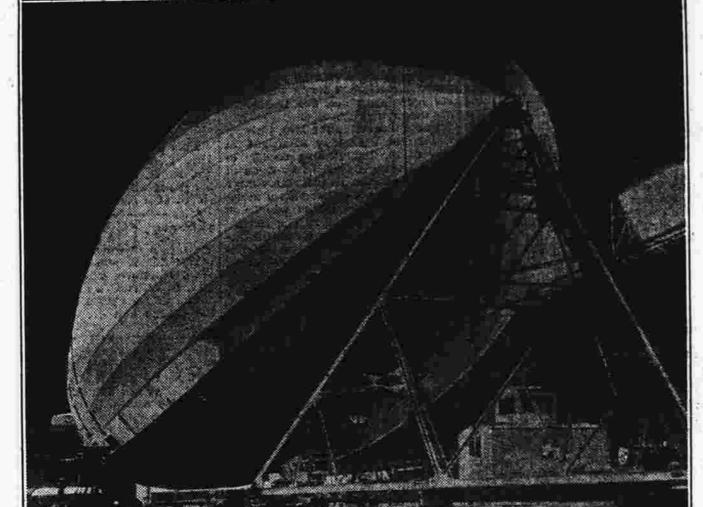
lives, razed farm buildings and spread desolation over 15 square

(Continued On Page Eight) DIES IN STAMFORD

the Landscaping of the Lincoln Memorial.

son, Donald L. Greenleaf of New

Macon, New Queen of Sky, Ready To Fly



Ready to take her place in the skies as Queen of the Air, the Navy's mammoth Macon is shown here moored to her mast in the vast airdock at Akron. The Macon is a replica of the lost Akron except for minor interior

Offsprings and Vanish.

his two-year-old daughter, Helen,

shall undergo an operation for re-

mobile and drove away. They took

Swarms of Visitors

Helen should undergo an operation

went to the appellate division of the

Supreme Court for decision, the Vasco home has been besieged by

the curious. Crowds have driven

and walked through the muddy lane

in which the house stands and many

have congregated in the yard and

The situation finally became

annoying to the family that Vasco harricaded the home to all visitors for a time. Yesterday, in response

afsed the barricade, announcing he

even peeked in the windows.

Since the question of whether

none of their personal effects.

at 5 a. m. in an automobile.

CHARGES 'FRAMEUP' SAYS BRITISH ENGINEER

ized Prisoners Gave the Evidence — Was Himself Examined for 18 Hours.

Moscow, U. S. R., April 15 .- (AP) -Allan Monkhouse, chief of the six British engineers on trial here on charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery, dramatically protested to the Soviet Court today that the whole trial was "a frameup against the Metropolitan-Vickers Company engineers based on evidence of ter-

rorized prisoners." "After listening to the statements of Soviet officers citizens yesterday and the day before," he asserted at moval of a growth on her eye, was the opening of today's session, "it is deserted today. Neighbors said the perfectly clear to me that this case family locked up the place and left is a frameup against the Metropoli-tan-Vickers Company engineers based on evidence of terrorized pris-

"I know from my own experience Hampered by smoke from still to 18 hours of continuous examinations to 18 hours of continuous examinations. The car drew up to the

Catching the prosecution and court entirely off guard Monkhouse Known casualties were Margaret arose in the prisoners' dock and, in FOR JUDD HEARING Known casualties were Margaret arose in the prisoners' dock and, in Devaleriola, 16, and her sister, Russian, requested permission to

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NEW BRITAIN FIRE BURNS R. R. DEPOT

to his plea, a police guard was Delay in Receiving Alarm Gives Flames Chance to division degree it. He disclosed, however, that his wife still was unready to give her approval. Physicians have diagnosed Helen's affiction as a tumor on the retina of the left eye, and have said that if it

New Britain, April 15-(AP) - An operation, the doctors said, Fire in the passenger station of the might cause blindness. New Haven road at 1 a. m., today caused damage estimated by Chief William J. Noble between \$25,000

and \$80,000. Two alarms were sounded calling out all apparatus and every mem-ber of the fire department. The cause of the blaze was unknown. The fiames were confined to the apper story, which was ruined. Water soaked the waiting room and other parts of the ground floor.

Turn In Alarm

William H. Ormsby; night station master, and Winslow V. Rice, night Stevens' Opinion

Stevens' Opinion

Dr. George W. Stevens, former superintendent of the Arizona State Hospital for Insane, who testified at her trial as a defense witness, said the coast Guard base here this size of the Chinese Heater and that the was not belonging to the Chinese Heater and of the study commission trial trial trial witness her witness, because were the first trial as a defense witness, said the coast Guard base here this size were withdrawn by the Soviet government organ, published a special dispatch from Chita, were withdrawn by the Soviet government organ, published a special dispatch from Chita, were withdrawn by the Soviet government organ, publish

ROME CELEBRATES THE END OF LENT

Church Bells Ring at Noon KNIFE AND CROWDS -Colorful Rites. Parents of Child in Peril Rome, April 15 .- (AP) -Tidings of joy were broadcast by Rome's from Eye Tumor Take church bells at noon today. For the

nineteen hundredth time the glad message of Christ's rising went out te the Catholic world.
It announced the end of Lent and the period of deep mourning which began Holy Thursday. Hastings, N. Y., April 15 .- (AP) Tomorrow will see the return of The home of John Vasco, besieged by the curious since the start of a court battle to determine whether

one of the church's most important innual events, after 63 years abandonment. Pope Pius will follow the custom of his old-time predecessors by saying Easter mass in St. Peer's and blessing the populace outside from the balcony of the basili-

Cardinal Pacelli blessed (Continued On Page Eight) None of the neighbors knew where the Vascos had gone, and none was able to say whether they left in a

A NEW CABINET Dr. Jose Manzanilla to Head

torious Battle. Lima, Peru, April 15 .- (AP) -A new Peruvian Cabinet headed by Dr. Jose Matias Manzanilla probably will be formed today or to-morrow. The latest Cabinet, in which Dr. Manzanilla was premier

and foreign minister, resigned last night.
The Cabinet had resigned a week ago but President Sanchez Cerro re-fused to accept the resignations. It has served since last September. Dr. Manzanilla was expected retain his posts as was Interior Minister Julio Chavez Cabello.

Meanwhile, official reports day said Peruvian troops had feated a Colombian detachment at Guepi, in the disputed Leticia border area, inflicting heavy casualties.

The bulletin said: "The general commander in chief of the Peruvian is not removed it would cause death. forces on the Northwestern front dudge George Smyth, of the West-chester County Children's Court, on application of an ager of the So-dety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, ordered the operation, advised Friday that Peruvian out-posts at Guepi clashed with strong econnoitering Colombian forces which were repulsed and pursued more than six kilometers. He furthermore advised that Colombia but stayed its execution for a ruling from the appellate division, which is casualties were heavy and that they also lost abundant war material."

Japs Planning to Seize Railroads, Soviets Report

practical progressive form.

Mrs. Judd resisted efforts of matter than the was born in Kortright, N. Y., on July 30, 1857, the son of Thomas and Eleanor Leal Greenleaf. He was the coat, she shouted, "I never want to see it again."

Most of the time, however, she set is guilt in the half at the coat, she shouted, "I never want to see it again."

Andrew Mahaley and Cari W. Guing suspension of traffic due to the Manchurian conflict, the upon definite seisure of the Chinese Eastern railway was built through Manchuria by Russia built through Manchur

expected early next week.

built through Manchuria by Russia more than 26 years ago for access to the Pacific ocean. It has beer jointly operated in the past year by Russia and Manchukus. The Chita dispatch said Japanese already are preparing the ground transporting was materials to Value. sirendy are preparing the ground transporting war materials to Valdi-for the action by making demands vostok, the seaport opposite Japan.

CRITICISM MADE IN PARLIAMENT

Former British Foreign Secretary Described the New Spirit in Germany as "the Worst of Prussianism."

many, through her London Em-bassy, today formally protested to Great Britain against remarks critical of Germany during Thursday's, debate on foreign affairs in the

House of Commons. Details of the protest have not yet been made public, but Berlin dispatches indicated offense had been taken particularly in connection with an impassioned speech by Austin Chamberlain, former foreign

secretary.
Mr. Chamberlain described new spirit in Germany as "the worst of old Prussianism with an added savagery, National pride and exclusiveness which cannot allow to any fellow subject not of pure Nordic birth equality of rights or citizenship within the country to which they belong."

No Reply Expected There likely will be no answer bethe foreign office virtually has been closed for the Easter holidays. The attitude in official circles today, however, was that the British

government is not responsible for pinions expressed by private memers of the House. Mr. Chamberlain is no longer connected with the government, al-Tidings of Joy Broadcast as though h; was famous as a foreign secretary and among other things

TRUST CO. PLACES

a leading part for Germany.

Depositors' Balances.

The recently organized Manchester Trust Company today announced that a period of sixty days from this date has been limited for the presentation of claims against the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company and that all claims not so presented will be thereafter for-ever barred. This notice does not include claims of depositors, who will receive a notice in the near fu-ture giving a statement of the amount of their deposits as it ap-pears on the books of the old com-

pany.

The claim of depositors for such ered to have been presented and It-Reports Tell of Vicaflowed, unless the depositor shall claim otherwise. This balance will be placed to the depositors credit in the new company as the assets of the old company are liquidated

from time to time. All proofs of claim, other deposit claims as shown; by the pooks of the bank, should be mailed to the Bank Commissioner. George J. Basaett, liquidator of the Manchester Trust and Safe Depost Company, 928 Main street.

Before the recent banking holiday, the old bank was known simply as the Manchester Trust Company. When it was decided to organize a new bank it was neceschanging its name to the Manchester Trust Company and Safe De-posit Company in order that the new organization might assume the name "The Manchester Trust

COAST GUARD BOAT

Then Catches Fire and Sinks -No One on Board -Formerly Rum Runner.

she will be a complete lass.

No one had been aboard the craft since early yesterday after-

noon and the cause of the explois believed that gasoline fumes that had accumulated in the bilges be-came ignited. Coast Guard officials said they would raise the craft to-

BERLIN RESENTS ATTEMPT IS MADE TO DERAIL TRAIN; DANIELS ABOARD

FORECASTS RAINY DAY FOR EASTER

London, April 15.—(AP) -Ger- Weather Bureau is Gloomy But There Are Optimists; The Day in the Churches.

The girls' straw hats and special finery and the boys' new suits-if any-will get a surly reception from Miss Epring when they make their Easter appearance tomorrow, if the forceodings of the Weather Bureau

turn out to be justified. "The New England states," says the bad news sent out from the Bureau at Washington this morning, "will have a cloudy, rainy week-

However, the Weather Bureau has made enough mistakes about fore Tuesday, owing to the fact that the sort of weather due to New England during the last year to justify the girls and boys in entertaining some hope that it will be wrong again this time. There were some local old timers this morning war thought they detected in general aspect of the heavens, promise of a very nice Easter Sunday indeed.

In The Churches But, fair weather or foul, Easter secretary and among other things will be Easter in the Manchester was the negotiator of the historic churches, in all of which the usual ace of Locarno, in which the elaborate Easter services are to late Dr. Gustav Stresemann played be held.

These, together with the sermons from all pulpits, will deal with the stupendous miracle of the Resurrection upon which is erected the edifice of the Christian faith. In

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Depositore D musical service in the evening at the North Methodist church.

GOV. CROSS AGAIN MAKES AN APPEAL

Criticizes Republicans for ald sailed at noon today on the & Failure to Act Speedily on the Beer Bill.

Hartford, April 15 .- (AP) -Supplementing his public statement criticising the judiciary committee beer bill, Governor Cross in an ad- you for the success of your mission. dress last night, gave credit to the litrust you will have a pleasant jour"avalanche of pul c opinion" on the measure for the Republican failure Mr. MacDonald replied: "I am to press for immediate action on the much encouraged by Your Majesty's eer bill in the House Thursday. The bill will come up in that grateful thanks."

chamber at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Roosevel

Governor Cross, who favors placing the licensing power in the hands of a state commission as recommended by the Buckley commission, issued a statement Thursday criticizing the bill recommended by the judiciary committee which would empowed the town clerks and the state tax sary to pass a special act amend-ing the charter of the old bank and commissioner to issue beer licenses, as the "worst possible solution of the

> In his address last night the Governor declared Republican leaders intended to put through the beer bill with "no more fussing by the peo-

action in the General Assembly next BLOWS UP AT DOCK to be made for a public hearing.
There is to be no more fussing by the There is to be no more fussing by the people. Orders have come from on high to do the job. No one but you can prevent those orders from being carried out. You must act at once sentatives. Upon you I rely to hold sent by admirers. Bouquets varied back this fair state from taking a from orchids to the white heather first step in the descent into a hell of MacDonald's own Scotland. under the joint rule of booze and

New London, April 15.—(AP)— tween Democrats and Republicans, he pointed out that Major John Buckley, head of the study commis-

TREASURY PALANCE

Washington, April 15.—(AP) —
Treasury receipts for April 18 were
\$4,098,770.62; expenditures, \$17.—
128,611.86; halance, \$468,059,192.96.
Customs duties for 18 days of April were \$7,576,653.27.

debut Raster merning.

Captain Alger H. Dress! postsoned the airship's initial test flight
for the third time today and said
were probably won't fly until Sumday."
Unstable and variable conditions
were indicated on weather maps. The

Mexican Police Discover Plot in Time- Whole Sec tion of Rail Ripped Out-Train Carrying New Ambassador to Mexico is Delayed Two Hours.

Mexico City, April 15 .- (AP) -Police disclosed today that an attempt had been made yesterday to wreck the train on which Josephus Daniels, the new United States ambassador, is on the way to this capi-

The plot was discovered in time and the train, although delayed two hours, was not damaged. A section of the rail was taken out near the town of Morales, 50 miles north of Monterrey. Railroad police discovered the break and be-

gan an investigation immediately. Take Precautions They announced at first that the rail had been bent and broken by a sudden change in temperature, but after the break was repaired the train proceeded very slowly, with men ahead scrutinizing every inch

of the roadway. The place where the rail was removed is in an entirely peaceful district, removed from sections in which there has been some antag-

onism to Daniels' appointment. rifles guarded the American Embassy and 200 plain clothes men were on duty at the railroad station, Early in the morning a special train carrying a number of police left the

British Premier Leaves England for U. S. To Talk on Economics.

Southampton, England, April 15 -(AP)- Prime Minister MacDone S. Berengaria for the Washington

Messages of good will from President Roosevelt and King George were delivered to the British states man as he left port. With him were his daughter, Ishbel, and four economic experts. The King's message said: "On your departure for Washington, you know that my best wishe. go with

gracious message and send my Roosevelt's Cable. Mr. Hoosevelt cabled: "We are greatly looking forward to your be-

ing with us and wish you a good "Thank you very much for your cable. Leaving in wonderful weather which I take as a good

MacDonald made a talkie record of his departure, saying he hoped his visit would greatly strengthen good-will existing between the United States and Great Britain and that they would find new ways in co-operating in the great and diffi-cuit task of removing the abnormal distress from which the world is suffering. He said he looked forward to the opportunity of renewing his personal friendship with the President—"a man whose courage

through your Senators and Repre- was a veritable garden of flowers donald said: "I am pleased to be able to use my Easter holiday in this way. I am not going to bring back any documents or agreements, but President Roosevelt and I am going to strive with mutual cetermination to help forward the

work of the world economic confer-ence which is to meet in London."

FIRST FLIGHT SUNDAY

Akron, Ohio, April 15.—(AP) — The Navy's new giant cruiser, the U. S. S. Macon, may make her six debut Easter merning.

sented in court today by Judge Abraham S. Bordon of Hartford.

They pleaded not guilty. Nevers was not represented by counsel and heh pleaded not guilty. Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William

Barron told their stories of inves-

tigating the robbery and referred to a statement Nevers had signed im-

plicating the Machie brothers.

some cigars and candy and fled.

Bound Over

Lessner. A continuance until Mon-

day was granted and Keeney B.

The case of John Koronezai of 38

Purnell Place who was found in-

toxicated on Charter Oak street yes-

terday afternoon was not pre-

sented. Koronezai is at the Memo-

rial hospital with a bad case of alco-

holism and was in no condition to be

presented today. He was picked up

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, April 15 .- Award of

two tunnel contracts, aggregating

the \$13,056,000 total of heavy con-

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea

Co. reports that sales for the five

weeks ended April 1 totaled \$74,-

981,144 compared with \$88,923,239

for the same 1932 period, a de-

crease of about 15.7 per cent. Ton-nage volume was down 4.8 per

Unfavorable dividend changes

this week, according to the Standard Statistics Co. tabulation, num-

bered 76 compared with 107 last

week. There were five favorable

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 15 .- (AP) - The

Stock Market was fairly steady in the earlyl trading today although

scattered selling occurred in a hand-

International Silver, Proctor &

Gamble and American Can advanc-

ed a point each. Smaller gains were shown in Consolidated Gas,

Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of New

Jersey and American Tobacco B. U.

Announcement that the Treasury

ly assumed here that the adminis-

tration is planning a large bond is-

cise over expenses, but the financial

BELFAST FEARS RIOTS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, April

ful of industrial issues.

dity shares were active.

ta Fe dipped slightly.

ent decision.

changes against six a week ago.

the highway.

ONCE BARBER HERE HANGED IN IRELAND

Former Local Resident Pays their class but there were en for a good time just the same. Death Penalty for Murder of Portadown Girl.

In the town of Portadown in the county of Armagh in Ireland, on April 1 last, Thomas Courtney, a resident of Manchester for a short time during the latter part of 1931 and early part of 1932, paid the death penalty for the murder of a tonight. girl named Minnie Reid of Porta-

dead, her body badly mangled, in a birch woods near Verner's bridge, six miles outside of the town. She had been missing several da; s before the remains were discovered and Courtney was arrested soon Supper, Team Drills and Two after when it was learned that the girl was last seen in a taxi which he was driving. Resided Here

Courtney was brought to trial in December of 1932. Papers from Ireland to Manchester carried front page stories of the murder and local residents recalled that Courtney had been a resident here for a short time. It was brought out at the trial ' ~ he had visited the United States.

It was a long, drawn out trial. Under the English law, a man indicted for a crime is considered guilty and must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he is innocent. When the trial was completed the jury disagreed but the prosecution demanded a new trial, not yet convinced of Courtney's inno-

Courtney, through his barrister, requested a change in venue because the case attracted an unusual amount of attention in Portadown, being frontpaged in newspapers for several weeks. His request was granted and Courtney again went to trial last March, this time in 1...-

At the time of the first trial, efforts were made to obtain informations an active part in the program. The and then ransacked her little store. tion as to when Courtney had lived meeting will open with a reception here but investigation brought no to the Grand Lodge and Grand Temcreased and it was learned that of the host city. Grand Prince Don Courtney was in Manchester during | Hatton of this town will speak as the latter part of 1931 and the early representative of Hira Temple, No. part of 1932. He was a barber by 90, Dramatic Order Knights of trade and when here considered Khorassan of New Britain.

required to obtain a state license to Pythian Sisters of Memorial Tempractice barbering he gave up the ple of Manchester. A specialty numidea and returned to Ireland, where ber will be sponsored by Memorial he became a taxi driver. The second trial was much shorter than, the first. The Crown presented mo.e conclusive evidence and Courtney of this town. was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, the sentence being carried out two weeks ago.

TAXPAYERS FOREGATHER TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Line at Municipal Building This Morning Extends Into the Corridor.

A long line of taxpayers waited to pay the first installment on th: property taxes and to pay personal taxes at the tax collector's windows all morning long today. Several times during the morning the line extended out into the corridor of the municipal building. /

An increase in the payment of dog licenses and the issuance of fishing licenses was noted in the office of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turk-

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell said this forenoon that the issue of \$300,000 bonds authorized to retire the extraordinary char y and unemployment indebtedness of the town over the past year will be advertised April 25.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Roronczai of 31 Purnell Place was admitted late yesterday afternoon. He was found unconscious on Carter Oak street, and taken to the hospital by the police. Mrs. Anna Schwarz of 83 Oak street was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Rosabelle Richmond of 281/2

church street was admitted today. Irene, seven year-old daughter of Adrian Groot, of 192 Center street, was removed to the hospital this morning suffering with a possible fracture of the right hip. The little girl fell while at play near her home. X-ray pictures were taken at the hospital to determine the extent of the injury.

COAST GUARD BOAT

(Continued From Page One)

day to determine if this theory is Formerly Rum Boat

The vessel was formerly the ing for Quebec. Chickle and was owned by a New York syndicate of rum smugglers. Gauthier, archbishop co-adjutor of It was seized in Block Island Sound with 500 sacks of liquor aboard on fret greeted the new head of the June 29, 1930 after a pursuit in Roman Catholic church in Canada which the Coast Guard patrol boat and escorted him to his car. raked it with machine gun fire. The vessel was very speedy and later was turned over to the Coast Guard for use in capturing other fast rum runners.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tuseday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fuller Building North Main St. Women's League, Second Congregational Qurch.

Good Friday was a quiet day at the Y. M. C. A. as w. were closed until 4 p. m. and not very many came in after that. Only a few of the business men showed up for their class but there were enough The billiard demonstration Marcel Camp is the big attraction this afternoon. He will be on deck again tonight and will play 125
points against Edward Radinsky
after which he will give some more

of his fancy and trick shots. Easter breakfast has become an institution at the Y. M. C. A. and Community club here for several years. This breakfast will be given from 8:30 till 10 again tomorrow. If you have not sent in your name and wish to come please 'phone us

The girl, a clerk in a store, was MANY HERE FOR DISTRICT ORANGE LODGE MEETING

Bands to Be Features of Gathering This Evening.

A large attendance is expected tonight at the district meeting of the Loyal Orange Lodge, to be held at Orange Hall, opening with a supper at 6 o'clock. The supreme grand master, Cecil Taylor of Scotch Plains, New York, will ad-

dress the gathering. Members are expected from Bridgeport, Hartford and Stamford, and from Chicopee and Gilbertville, Mass. Following the supper, the degree teams of Washington Lodge and its auxiliary will exhibit drills and the Manchester Pipe Band and the Center Flute Band are scheduled to play.

PYTHIANS TO TAKE PART IN DISTRICT MEETING

Thompsonville, Tuesday evening of assaulted Mrs. Minnie Miller an

opening a shop at the west sid. A sketch entitled "A Lady To On learning that he would be Call," will be presented by the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Foreclosure The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against William Tho: 48 Smith and Helen M. Smith and against the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., and Morris L. Elman, foreclosure of a mortgage on property known as No. 473 East Center

Bertha M. Gardiner against Albert Grezel and Marie Grezel, foreclosure of a mortgage on property on Summer street.
Lis Pendens

Susie Pemko Suchansky against August Kanehl, and others, action to foreclose a mortgage on property on Summer street. Frank and Josephine against Frederick and Helen

Adams, action to foreclose, a mortgage on property on Woodland Warrantee Deeu

Elizabeth H. Smith to Walter and Elsie H. Custer, lot No. 6 in the "Pleasant View" tract Westfield street. Charles Lachat to Robert and Anna Hayden, lot 49 in the "Morn-

ingside Park" tract. Quitclaim Deed Frank Ruff to Elizabeth Gallos, rights and title to property on North School street.

Bill of Sale John Brazauskas to Leo Brasauskas, stock and merchandise in the store located at 55 North

Probate Notes Katherine Schuetz was appointed administratrix of the estate of Michael Schuetz, late of Manchester in the Mancheste. District Pro-

bate Court this morning. Olivia J. Weber was appointed executrix under the will of Herman O. Weber, late of Manchester, de-

CHURCH HEAD ARRIVES

Montreal, April 15.—(AP)—This city welcomed a distinguished na-tive son today. Nearly 1,200 people crowded into Windsor station to BLOWS UP AT DOCK greet His Eminence Cardinal Ville-neuve, Canada's new prince of the church, on his arrival from New York enroute to his diocese at Quebec. Cardinal Villeneuve breakfasted at the archbishop's palace and received a brief visi' from his father and mother before entrain-

At the station Msgr. Georges

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet in the cash register the church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be a lady missing.

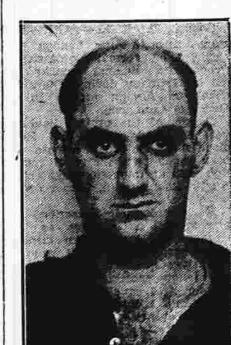
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Y. M. C. A. Notes | TRIO BOUND OVER **IN ROBBERY CASE**

Machie Brothers and Nevers to Be Tried in Superior Court in June.

Milford Machie, Elmer Machie, brothers, of Hilliardsville, and Alfred C. Nevers, of North Main street, charged with robbery with violence, were put to plea in Manchester town court this morning and were bound over to the June term of the Superior court under bonds of \$3,000 each. The court room was crowded with spectators drawn to the scene by the crime the young men are charged

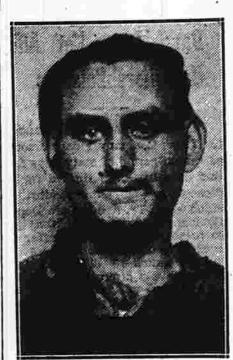


Milford Machie

with committing. On March 17 The district meeting of the the police state that the two Knights of Pythias will be held at Machies with Nevers as an abettor Story of Crime

Mrs. Miller was in the house struction awards for the week-endnd trial got ple officers, followed by words of alone at the time of the crime. She ed April 10, says "Engineering underway interest in the case in- welcome by Selectman P. T. Malley was seated in the kitchen which is News-Record." In the previous located in the rear of the small week the total was \$17,256,000 of room used as a store. A man en- which \$8,000,000 represented a sintered, bought a cigar and left. He gle housing award in New York wore no coat or hat. This was City. about 7:30 in the evening. Mrs. Miller did not recognize the young

Half an hour later two men, also coatless and hatless, but each wearing black cloth masks, entered the store and walked into the kitchen without waiting for Mrs. Miller to

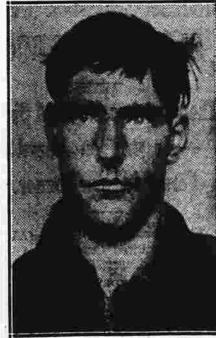


Elmer Machie

come into the store. They proceeded fourth 4 1-4 Liberty Bonds was to strike her with a stove poker prominent in the overnight news. A Hodge and Howard Curtis, all sols selections. The Golden Rule over the head, and knock her belief had been entertained in some nephews of the deceased. Burial club will assist in the singing of against a stove. She was gagged, circles that the government might bound with clothesline rope found in send up a "trial balloon", that is, call the room and then wrapped in a small part of the loan by way of sheets taken from a nearby bed- a test of the market. It is general-

Ransack House Then the pair proceeded to ran- sue later in order to finance its exsack the house. Bureau drawers tensive program of public works. were emptied. Electric light fixtures Such a plan, it is believed, might were pulled out of the walls and conceivably have been the motivat-ceilings. A dog which came to Mrs. ing reason in arriving at the pres-Miller's assistance after the assault had started, was kicked and finally shut in the bedroom. The dog, apparently recognizing the young men as being from the Hilliardville section with the work of th tion, did not even bark when they

Mrs. Miller, however, was unable to recognize the men owing to the masks. An hour later she managed to free herself and walked to a



Alfred Nevers

neighbors. Then the police and her The Ladies Aid Society will hold an were notified. The latter, who awas in Hartford at the time, hurchurch vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that church vestry next Friday at 7:45 ried home. It was discovered that ried home. It was discovered that ried home ried home. It was discovered that ried home ried home ried home. It was discovered that ried home ried home ried home ried home ried home. It was discovered that ried home ried hom three or four dollars in change had

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ida C. Skinner Mrs. Miller who is still in a very Mrs. Ida C. (Hodge) Skinner died weak condition as a result of the attack she suffered took the witness at her home, 7 Nelson Place, at 5:30 stand and told of being grabbed o'clock this morning after a long by one of the men who entered her illness. Mrs. Skinner who was 66 store. She said she was tied and years old was born in Glastonbury, gagged and struck on the head with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ly- Theater building to act on the death a stove poker. Then she said the man Hodge. She had lived prac- of Past Grand Knight Harry M. a stove poker. Then she said the man Hodge. She had lived prac-pair took what cash was in the till, tically all her life in Manchester, and was well known at the north end particularly, for her kindly Mrs. Miller's testimony did not qualities. She leaves no near relaentirely cover the crime since she tives. Miss Lillian Keish who made was put on the stand by Prosecutor her home with her, she treated as William J. Shes in order to show her own daughter.

cause for binding the three over to the Superior court. Judge Thomas will be held Monday afternoon at Ferguson found probable cause and 2:30 at the undertaking rooms ordered the case to the June term Mark Holmes. Rev. F. C. Allen of of the Superior court. The young the Second Congregational church men were unable to furnish \$3,000 of which Mrs. Skinner was a membonds and went back to the Hart- ber will officiate. Burial will be in ford County jail. Charles H. Small, of 56 School the East cemetery. The funeral rooms will be open tomorrow afstreet, who was arrested last night ternoon after 3 o'clock for the concharged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxivenience of friends of Mrs. Skinner. cants was represented in court this morning by Attorney George C.

FUNERALS

James Williamson

Loomis furnished a real estate bond of \$200 for his appearance at that by Patrolman Arthur Seymour aft-er he had fallen and injured himself

Second Congregational church.

leaves a sister.

tery, Hartford.

Mrs. Julia D. Jobert

William P. Reidy read the committal service at the grave. The beargrs were: Louis Reynaud, Gusta"e Fallot, Sr., Marcel Piquard, At the church service to be held at Wilbrod Messier, Everett Kennedy 10:45 on Sunday morning Miss Carand Edward Balf. Monday morning rie B. Lull, organist, will play a at 9 o'clock a requiem high mass will be sung at St. James's church for the repose of the soul of the de-

Mrs. Christina W. Cowles S. Steel was steady, while American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Santional church will officiate. The Cohen, violinist, of Ellington, who bearers will be Earl, Carl and has been studying for several years would not call the \$6,268,095,250

will be in the West cemetery. Harry M. Purke

this afternoon. First quarter earnings of the Joseph Pohlman The funeral of Joseph Pohlman of port was indicative of the grip which afternoon at 2 o'clock from the the management continues to exer-

garding the future outlook was 2,225,000 less telephones in service Mrs. Lella M. Lahoy on April 1 than during the peak of Following a funeral service at the French francs opened strong against the dollar but sterling sag-ged slightly. At 3.98 cents, france showed an increase of 7-8 of a point.

FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS **DURING EASTER WEEK**

15.—(AP)—Fears that a proposed commemoration tomorrow of the "Bloody Easter Week" rebellion of 1916 will "give rise to grave disorder and will profote disaffection" led the government of Northern 15.-(AP)-Fears that a proposed

fast, Armagh, Londonderry and en six months preceding that or Newry.

Throughout the Irish Free State white House said yesterday the tomorrow the event will be observed Treasury had no intention of actby gathering in cemeteries in which ing today.

tence against him ultimately was erty Bonds which were callable in cancelled.

ABOUT TOWN

A special rehearsal of the Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the final rehearsal of the Easter service with the organist. All the children are urged to be present.

A special meeting of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, has been called for 9:15 o'clock tonight at the council rooms in the State

Walsh were slightly damaged in a outstanding attractions in the sup-collision last night on Main street porting artists, the McDowell Male opposite the Rubinow building.

Mrs. William Ferguson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending Easter with North Elm street.

visitors in Hartrord Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Varley of

case in Worcester, Mass.

Hartford, Thursday,

Bennett and returned Wednesday.

Easter hymns. Rev. F. P. Bacheler will conduct a brief devotional serv-

Alfred Pinney and Miss Florence

ENTERTAINMENT -

Monday, April 17, 8:15 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

2-Act Comedy, "TILLIE LISTENS IN"

Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Admission 25 cents.

Pinney visited relatives in Spring-

Mrs. E. W. Buell's recently.

Funeral services for James Wil-Hamson of 58 Strickland street. who died at the Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon following a brief illness, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 at the Second Congregational church. Mr. Wiliamson was a member of the choir of the church, also of the Pratt and Whitney Glee club, which will sing three numbers, "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Now the Day Is Over." Organist S. W. MacAlpine of the North Methodist church will play the or-

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., visited her brother, Soy Hooker and family a day this week. Rev. John F. Johnstone, pastor J. Banks Jones spent part of this week at his old home place near of the Presbyterian church of Hartford, will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. F. C. Allen of the Jones street. The bearers will be Ezra Kihl-Connecticut State College spent the gren and James Couch, represent-

week-end with his parents Mr. and ing the Glee club; Samuel Miller, Mrs. Hyman Sherman. Jr., and Robert Miller, of Clan A three-act play "The Path Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans of Across the Hill," will be presented Hartford, and Joseph Wright and by members of the Manchester Ralph Rockwell of the Everyman's Christian Endeavor society at the Bible class of the Second Congre- Gilead Hall, Wednesday evening, gational church. Mr. Williamson April 19, at 8 J'clock.
was affiliated with all these organMr. Billings of the Billings izations. He was a World War vet- Spencer Co. of Hartford was a eran and a member of a Masonic business caller at E. W. Buell's one fraternity in Scotland, where he day this week. Charles Fish, a member of the Game Breeders' Association, at-

Burial will be in Zion Hill ceme

The funeral of Mrs. Julia D. Jobert of 187 Asple street was held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. James's church, where the body was Mrs. Asa W. Ellis. blessed before being taken to St. James's cemetery for burial. The Ludlow, Mass., spent a few days church was crowded with friends with her sister Mrs. Emily Ellis, and relatives of the deceased, in-cluding a delegation from the Mrs. Asa W. Ellis motored to Lud-American Legion Auxiliary.

As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Thy Will Be Done." At the end of the service,

Arthur E. Keating sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." Rev.

The funeral of Mrs. Christina W. Cowles of 209 Hillstown Road will loist, will sing "Angels Roll the Rock be held this afternoon at 3:30 Away" by Hawley. o'clock at her home. Rev. Watson A vesper service will be held in Woodruff of the Center Congrega- the church at 4:30 p. m. Forrest Clifford Goslee, Charles and Leon in New York city will be heard in

The funeral of Harry M. Burke, of 37 Park street, will be held Monday morning with a solemn high field, Mass., on Friday. requiem mass at St. James's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery. The body will be brought to the home late

23 Main street will be held this home of his son, at 46 Hudson street. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz will officiate. community noted that comment re- Nephews of the deceased will act as bearers, Burial will be in the Buckavoided. The Bell system had land cemetery.

Church of the Transfiguration in Providence, R. I., the body of Mrs. Leila M. (Burke) Lahey will be Sterling's initial quotation was at 3:80 o'clock this afternoon in the brought to Manchester for burial

NOT TO BE CALLED IN

led the government of Northern The Fourth Liberty Loan aggre-Ireland today to prohibit gatherings gating \$6,268,000,000, are callable which had been arranged for Bel-October 15 but notice must be giv-

ers of this revolt and the death sen- 212,400 of First and converted Lib-

BEETHOVENS' CONCERT

125 Voices Will Be Heard in

The eighth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club, to be presented at the High School auditorium Monday evening, April 24, will offer to music lovers the finest and most varied program rendered in the his-Automobiles owned by George tory of this outstanding organiza-Morell of Talcottville and Isaac tion. The club has obtained two

ert Doellner, widely known and Hale Ferguson, son of Mr. and popular local violinist. Part of the program will be given by the combined clubs of 125 voices his grandfather, W. J. Ferguson of and each club will be heard individually. The Beethovens' program will consist almost entirely of new numbers with only a few of the old

favorites. The club has given twenty concerts already this season. Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly road, West Hartford, called at Mr. and mostly for charity, and the singers are well prepared to give the best The new cushions are in place at performance in many years. Rethe church and are much appreci- hearsals have been more extensive than ever before, a large portion of George Borsotti, five year old the membership rehearsing as many son of Mr. and Mrs. Sereno Bor- as five times a week. Few realize what it has meant to sotti, fell and broke his arm recently. He was taken to Manches- combine the efforts of a group of

ter Memorial hospital. He is at young men into such an organiza-his home now with his arm in a tion as the Beethoven Glee Club, a group having the same thing in Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio were common—the rendition of the finest choral music to the best of their Miss Marie Joyner is on a nursing ability. Since the club's organization, the programs have been en-Edward A. Foote, student at Connecticut State College, is passing the spring recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote. er a feeling of spontaneity and re-

serve power. The MacDowell choir of Springfield is one of the best known in the East. It is under the leadership of

Arthur W. Turner. This club wor second prize in its class in the re-TO EXCEL ALL BEFORE | cent competition of the New En land Federation of Men's Glee Chu at Boston.

chester's most talented young musi-cians. He is head of the violin de-Joint Choral Numbers With partment of the Hartford Conserva-MacDowell Choir- Doellner tory of Music and has been heard many times in concerts both here and throughout the state.

> Brazil has started a new airport which is expected to be the most modern in the world. It will be located near Rio de Janeiro, and will cost more than \$500,000.



Co-Feature Warren WILLIAM in

"THE MIND READER" with Constance Cummings Plus "DEVIL HORSE"



and MERIAN C. COOPER ROBT. ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT ... the most

Added Joy! Flip, the Frog Cartoon and Latest News.

Coming Wed. Sun., Mon. and Tues "GABRIEL Over the White House

8th Annual Concert

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

The MacDowell Male Choir

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

Robert Doellner, Violinist High School Auditorium Monday, April 24 Tickets \$1.00

Tickets Can Be Purchased From Members of the Club.





THE CENTER CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff

Easter services. Communion service with reception of members, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:50. Prelude, Easter Tidings ... Mallard Processional, Welcome Happy MorningSullivar Dozology.

Invocation. Anthem, On Wings of Morning Responsive reading. Cong. Hymn, "The Day of Resur-

Scripture lesson. Anthem, Awake Up My Glory

Pastoral prayer. Easter offertory. Gloria Patria. Cong. Hymn, "Christ the Lord

Risen Today." Sermon, "The Hope of Immortality." Anthem, "The Magdalene"

Cong. Hymn, Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned. Benediction.

Recessional, Victory Palestrina Postlude, Crown HimStults Church school, 9:30. The Beginners, Primary and Junior depart- Prelude-The Mornin. ments will meet. The Intermediate, Young People

Women's class, Men's League, will not meet because of the 9:30 Comnunion service. Easter evening service, 7:00. Cong. Hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.

Scripture lesson. Cong. Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Offertory.

Easter Hymn by the Junior choir Pageant, "The Voice in the Gar-Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Benediction. The Week Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Thursday, 8:00 - Professional

Saturday, 5:00—Junior choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Music at the 10:40 service Sunay morning at the South Methodist church include the following: Processional Hymn, "Come, Faithful, Raise the Strain." Anthem, "The Promise Which Was Made Unto the Fathers"—Ed.

Carol, "Spring Bursts Today" Geoffrey Shaw. Anthem, "Hallelujah

(Messiah)"-G. F. Handel. "Easter Assurance" will be subject of the pastor's sermon. At 1:30 tomorrow evening "The Dawning," a pageant of the Resurrection, will be presented by the Cecilian Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. There will be special music by the State Trade School orchestra under the direction of William Hanna.

Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the direction of a staff of trained workers. There will be no meeting of the Epworth League tomorrow Pilate-Edward Hansen

Girl Scouts meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. "Starlight" Brownie Pack meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Cub Scouts Priests-Harry Elliot, Ralph Clif-Tuesday evening at 7:30; and the

At 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies Aid Society

Mary Magdalene—Helen Bailey.

Mary the Mother of James— Betty

Harvey.

will be held. Each lady attending is Salome-Alma Bailey. asked to bring a towel for a towel Angels - Edith Trouton, Faith shower for the Attleboro Springs Owers. Rest Home, Attleboro, Mass. At 6:15 on Wednesday Young John Women's gym hour will be held, and at 7:30 the mid-week service Sca

will be held. Friday at 2:30 the Women's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Robert Richmond of 608 South Main street. Mrs. Ernest A. Legg will be in charge of the pro-

annual , meeting of the Church School Board is called for Monday evening, April 24, with supper served at 6:30. There will be election of officers, and annual reports.

On Sunday evening, May George Huntington Byles will give join the orchestra later are cordialan organ recital at the church un- ly invited. der the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, Relief Committee. Music lovers should reserve this date now.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Church School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Easter Sermon, "The Love of a Christian." Special music will be rendered by the enlarged choir:

Anthem-In the Early Morning Shelley anthem-Awake Thou That Sleepest Green Anthem—They Have Taken Away My Lord Trowbridge Offertory—Ye Bells of Easter Day

..... Dresser Solo by Mr. Johnson Anthem-Fill the Font With Roses Warren Postlude-Easter Echoes . . Shelley The Christian Endeavorers will have an Easter Sunday morning breakfast at 6:30, followed by the

meeting. Topic: "Paradise — The Good That Men Do Lives After Them." Led by Ed. Hanson's Group. Program for Seven O'Clock Easter Sunday Evening Service. Church School:

Processional Hymn Scripture The Lord's Prayer

Recitations-Greeting-Dawn Marceau. ittle Hearts-Lois Whitcher, Jean

Message of the Vietets- Florence Haworth, Jean Wiley, Martha Brainard, Susan Trustenitzer, Fawn Appleby. Rain and Sunshine—Elva McCann,

Helen DeVarney. Easter Bonnets-Gloria Bidwell. The Check-Robert Allen. Offertory Dedication

Recitations-Ally Girl-Barbara Keeney, Doris Adams, Caroline Roy, Jane Scott. Spring Is Here-Barbara Sadronzinski, Hazel Hamilton, Lillian Scott, Eleanor McKenna. Jesus Dies and Lives Again-Edith

Bratsnyder. Why the Bells Rang-Daniel Allen, Norman Balch, Norwood Frye Because We're Happy — Marion Vittner, James Griswold, Jean Herrick.

'Tis Easter-Charles McCarthy. An Easter Prayer - Earl Armstrong, Alice Palmer.

Drama-The Resurrection

Roman Soldiers - Walter Wright Raymond Stoutnar. The Centurian-Arthur Galinat. Joseph of Arimathea — John Stout-

ford. Cecilian Club Tuesday evening at Pharisees -Gordon Tuttle, Ervin Morton.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

EASTER COMMUNION with RECEPTION OF MEM-BERS-9:30.

EASTER MORNING WORSHIP-10:50. Enlarged Choir will render Easter Music. Easter Sermon.

EASTER EVENING SERVICE-7:00.

A Pageant of the Resurrection entitled "The Voice In the Garden", by Center Church Young People.

Easter Offering.

South Methodist Church ROBERT A. COLPITTS, Minister.

10:40 EASTER SERVICE Sermon—"EASTER'S ASSURANCE"

Special Music Including "Hallelujah Chorus"

7:30 PAGEANT -- "The Dawning" Presented by Cecilian Club.

9:30-Church School.

These Easter Services Invite You To Worship.

Reader-Rev. F. C. Allen. Scene 1-The Audience Chamber of Pontius Pilate. Scene 2-Before the Sepulchre.

The Week Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at, 7:30 - Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Please ote the change in time. Wednesday at 2 - Women's

League. Thursday at 7:30 - Orchestra practice under the able leadership of Jack Crawford. All interested in joining the orchestra or in learning to play an instrument in oder to

On Tuesday and Wednesday the pastor will be in New Haven, attending the annual Convocation of the Yale Divinity School.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street Every member of the choir asked to be present at 5:30 this afternoon for the final rehearsal of the Easter music.

The church school will meet tomorrow morning as usual at 9:45 and will be followed by the period of meditation at 10:30 and the worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach an Easter sermon on, "Corpanionship." Those applying for admission to the church from preparatory membership and by letter will be received. The choir will sing Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and "Death Is Swallowed Up" by Marks. The hymns chosen "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", "Sing with all the Sons of Glory, Sing the Resurrection Song!"

Earth, Tell it out Abroad." when at seven o'clock the chorus choir of more than twenty voices ence speakers. under the direction of Sidney W. MacAlpine will render "Victory Divine" by J. Christopher Marks. Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. there will be a meeting for prayer and fellowship. All in-

terested are cordially invited.
Wednesday at 5:30 on, the ladies will serve a chowder supper at the church. Tables will be placed about the vestry where various games can be enjoyed by all who want to stay for a social hour. There will be musical numbers during the evening and the play entitled, "The Life Beyond", by Rita Benton, so beautifully given recently at Vernon by a cast of a dozen children, under the able direction of Miss Marjory Stephens. There will be no admission fee but a generous silver offering is asked. During the latter part of the evening light refreshments will be on sale at a nominal price. There will be on sale a variety of home-made candies. The proceeds will be for current

Friday from 9:30 to 4:30, at the Center Church House, Hartford, there will be a state wide conference on Vacation Church Schools All interested are invited.

Vernon The hour of Sunday morning wership is 9:30. Mr. French will preach and there will be special Easter music. The election of delegates and reserves to the Annual Conference will be held at the close of the morning service one week from to-

Windsorville The Church School meets at 10 a. m. and the Worship Service follows at 11:00. Mr. French will preach and there will be special Easter music. The Young People's Community Club will meet Friday evening as usual.

What a beautiful Christian sercan render to the aged or shut-ins by bringing them to church to enjoy with them the beauty and inspiration of the Easter Worship.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Paster All Easter services at Emanuel will be English. The morning service will begin at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "He is Risen." Appropriate selections will be sung by the Emanuel choir.

In the evening at 7 o'clock an Easter Pageant entitled "The Easter Cross" will be given by the Children's choir together with the children of the Sunday school A most cordial welcome is extended to all to unite with us in our Easter ser-

Easter will also be observed in the Sunday school and Bible classes which convene at 9:30 o'clock. The children of the Sunday school are reminded to be sure to bring their Easter Offering banks. The Sunday school attendance last Sunday was the largest since Pastor Erickson like that that came to Peter, James say, and fear came upon them, so had the power to go on had it not entered upon his duties at Emanuel. We look for a still larger attendance uration.

A supper will be served by the touched with vital experience there out of the cloud saying, "This is away all such experiences is not porcas society in the church vestry has been at least one great moment m. beloved Son; hear ye Him." true to life, nor is it sound psynext Thursday between 4 and 7 when life and environmen o'clock. All are cordially welcome. a new meaning because of some great access of vision. A nominal charge will be nade.

Some of those who listened to in the great and enriching experi-Jesus as he proclaimed the truth ences of life. They do not lift us faithful to the difficult work of dis-The Luther Leagues of Willimantic and Norwich will be the guests and give the program at the meeting of the local Luther League next Friday evening. We are hoping that all Emanue: young people as well as others who enjoy to be with young people will come out to welcome our guests and enjoy the evening.

The Annual Beethoven Concert will be held Monday syening, April 24th at 8 o'clock. The Beethovens will be assisted by the McDowell Club of Springfield. They are preand give the program at the meeting

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les-blove and truth are such, Jesus son Text, April 16th: "Because I live, ye shall live also."-John 14:19.

that some of the readers if these cause I live, ye shall live also." In would reign omnipresent death, as this there is involved a broad, fun- would happen on earth if the sun damental and profound lesson in were removed. We live because the psychology, which, if grasped will Lord lives, and every faculty is

be delightfully illuminating. The Lord is life itself. He is a! Divine Man. His flesh and blood home. The natural man thinks that are divine substance itself. His his eyes see. They can see no more flesh is love in the same sense that than a telescope sees. The learned our bodies are flesh. His blood is say that the mind sees through the truth just as the blood of the body eyes, evinced by the fact that the is blood. That is, the Lord is a eyes do not see unless the mind disubstantial being in the human rects them. Now go still deeper and form. He has will and understand- grasp this marvelous truth, which ing, and all the faculties essential shows the relation of the Lord to to the human being, though His man. It is neither the eyes nor substance is uncreate and Divine. mind that sees. Because the Lord is The life in Him is the activity of Life and the Source of all life, it His love, just as the life in a man is He who sees, and man is made in is the activity of his love. A man the image and likeness of God, so is as dead if his love is inactive. that He can give to man the ap-Truth in the Lord is the form of pearance that it is he himself who His love, or the way His love acts. sees. It is likewise with all of Just as the sun is fire, and the ac- man's faculties. Then, how true it tivity of fire is light, so love and is that, "Because I live, ye shall truth in Him are one. That His live also."

been given.

The annual meeting of the New England Conference will be held in and "The Day of Resurrection, Cambridge, Mass., April 26th to 30th. The local congregation will be A beautiful musical service has represented by Leonard Johnson and been pepared for tomorrow evening, Rev. K. E. Erickson. Pastor Erick-

> The Week Beethoven rehearsal, Monday at G. Clef, Tuesday at 7:30. Children's chorus, Tuesday at

Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15. Junior Mission Band, Saturday at The final rehearsa for the Easter Pageant will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All taking part be sure

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George D. Williams

to be present.

A story of the Eternal Christ "Matthias-Ben-Ezra" an Easter pageant with the story by Mattie 3. Shannon and the music by I. H. Meredith will be presented by the Songster Brigade under the direction of the Songster leader, Fred Clough at the special combination Self-Denial Ingathering and Easter Sunday night meeting a' the Salvation Army. The service will commence at 7:30 p. m. The readers are: Nora Addy, Sarah Wilson, Am Smith, Jessie Hutchinson, Gladys Robinson, Elsie Johnston, Lorraine Van Haverbeke, Beatrice Arnold, Ellen Lyons. The soloists are: Baritone, William Hall, "Have Faith In Him"; contralto, Ann Smith, "Calvary"; tenor, Harold Turkington, "I Know Thou Art the Christ," Duos; Bessie Johnston, "Wonderful Message of Jesus"; Mrs. Harold Tt. kington-Ellen

Lyons, "I Would Follow Thee," The full brigade numbers are: "They Sermon: "He is not here, He is Ris-Tell of Christ," "O Could Ye Not en." Follow," male voices, "The Song of Hope," finale, "Fill All the World With Carols of Praise."

The young people of the corps will provide the Easter program and pageant for the afternoon meeting which will commence at vice those who have automobiles 3:00 o'clock, The early morning march will commence at 6:30 o'clock led by the band and conclude with a short service of praise and testimony in the hall. A cordial service in English at 9:20 a. m. after having intrenched all of the invitation is extended to all. The with Holy Communion. Text of liquor interests to dictate their own regular Saturday open air meeting sermon: Mark 16, 1-8 (Gospel of terms of settlement and supplied

Text: Mark 9:2-8, 17, 18, 25-29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The story of the Transfiguration

elongs to the record of what great

moments and great experiences do

in giving to men vision, direction

and strength in the supreme af-

fairs of life. In our emphasis upon

the general process of education,

heart, we are wont to leave out of

and the development of mind and of Israel, Moses and Elijah.

day School Lesson for April 16.

The International Uniform Sun-

taught in saying, "My flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink in-

Questions that come indicate blood, ye have no life in you." To 10:30 a. m., High Mass. Easter leat some of the readers if these eat His flesh and drink His blood hymns will be sung by the enlarged is to appropriate love and truth choir under the direction of Organshort discussions are earnest and from Him. Just as the sun is the ist and Choir Master J. F. Skowrodeep thinkers concerning psycho- primary rigin of all heat and nek. logical and religious questions. Let light, the Lord is the primary orius go to the bottom of a principle gin of all love and truth. Without Sophie Slicz, violinists, will assist involved in Jesus' declaration. "Be- life flowing from the Lord, there with the service.

> animated by life from Him. Now an illustration to carry this

paring as never before to make this will be conducted at the corner of Editor, The Herald: concert the very best that has ever Main and Birch this evening at

> ST. MARY'S Rev. James Stuart Neill, Pastor Sunday April 16th-Easter Day.

Services as follows: 6:00 a. m.-Holy Commun Carols by the Junior Choir. 10:45-Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Easter Vision." 2:00 p. m.-Holy Baptism.

3:00—Children's Festival ervice. 7:00-Evening Prayer and Sermon Sermon topic: "What Things." 8:00 p. m .- Easter Pageant. (Sessions of Church School, Men's

Bible Class and the Highland Park Sunday School omitted.) Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.-Ladies'

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30-Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m .- Young People's visiting band. 2:30-Junior Society.

8:30-Young People's service. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week Monday, April 17, 8:00 p. m .-Band practice. Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 Mid-week prayer service. Friday, April 21, 7:30 p. m .-Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.

Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service 7:30. English Evening Service, 7:20. Sermon: "Some Ressurection Facts." Wednesday evening service, 7:80.

ZION LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Con-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS TRANSFIGURED

form did that transfiguration take?

Apparently there was some physical manifestation in which they

account these great experiences feet. They hardly knew what to complished great things would have

and John in the Mount of Transfig- tremendous was the experience, been for the inward or outward

that they were alone with Jesus.

Yet in every life that has been and fear came a significant voice tionalism that seeks to explain

After all that is where we come

said, "We never saw it in this into another world that we may re- cipleship, with a new strength in

figured before them; but what guide us.

The record is that he was trans- he is with us still to help us and

sical manifestation in which they is not a story apart from life. There saw him in a glorified light, some is a great deal in the records of

outward evidence of his uniqueness human life that corresponds to it.

and greatness that matched the Records of outward manifestation

uniqueness of his teaching and the and emotional experiences that

great purposes to which he had have come to men and women in

called them. In this vision in which times of crucial need in life, that

Jesus became glorified there was have given them a new vision and a

represented, also, the fellowship new faith and a new stability for

The disciples were swept off their ism men and women who have ac-

Then in the midst of their surprise help of such revelations. The ra-

with the two great historic figures daily hving. We may well doubt

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH. Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas. economic errro, which every element

deed. Except ye eat the fiesh of will be a procession during which the San of Man, and drink His the bell will be rung.

> Miss Stella Skrabacz and Thursday, 7:45, mid-week service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Dr. A. C. Redderoth, Acting Pastor. The Sunday school session will be omitted tomorrow, Easter Sunday. 9 a. m., confessional service in

English. 9:30, main service, followed by Holy Communion.

10:30, confessional service in Ger-11, main service, followed by Holy Communion. L. T. Wood in an act of magic and Thompson, Vermont paper mill own-7 p. m., special Easter program by

OPEN FORUM

the children.

THE BEER BILL

The Beer Bill, produced by the Judiciary Committee and introduced in the House without a public hearing, is to come up for action on Tuesday next, before a matured ublic opinion can .nake itself felt. If carried through it can only be done by a coalition of the Republican party, with the worst and dis-8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with credited elements in the minority of the Democratic Party; but the Republican Party on whose initiative the proposal is made will have to take the blame for the conditions created.

The compelling impetus behind the Judiciary Committee's Bill is that it returns a larger part of the income to the localities than the proposal of the Buckley Commission. The allocation of the income, however, can be changed under the Buckley or any other plan without destroying a necessary measure of central control.

The Judiciary Committee's Bill of unrestricted licensing except as controlled by local regulation, it is affirmed, will take the matter out of politics by throwing it open to everybody. This has some basis of logic behind it, because it proposes on its face to deal with a legal fiction of non-intoxicating liquor, which might be as free as gingerpop. In reality it sets up and throws an apparent mantle of legality around an unlmitted number of dealers, who will be preparing to sell hard liquor as soon as possible. It is inevitable that many of these dealers cannot succeed legitimately and financially in selling 3.2 percent heavily taxed beer. The desire for this brew is likely to soon flatten out and leave the organization all set up with the equipment and force to be taken over by bootleggers and operated not as speakeasies, but with an apparent umbrella of the law protecting them, and with the localities baited to derive so much income from the beer licenses that not only local politics, but the harassed taxpayers will pro-

tect them. A worse combination of local selfish interests with the lowest type of ward politics could hardly be imagined. If in the meantime the Constitutional repeal should be peased, a special session of the Legislature would have to be called

The story of the Transfiguration

whether even with faith and hero-

Peter, James and John

down from the mount, but they

Easter Festival.) Subject: The them with the effective contacts and Over the White House' with Walter Blessed Easter Surprise; The Stone income to assist the dictation.

It is a filmsy fiction that the disservice on Easter Monday at 7:30 pensing of beer can ever be separat ed from that of hard liquor. They are essentially one problem, appealing to one appetite. It is ridiculous to suppose that they can be divorc-

> With the Republican Party saddled with the aims of this miscarforced in State and local questions into the Democratic Party and impelled to vote against the repeal of the Constitutional amendment.

Yours very truly, HOWALL CHENEY.

THEATERS

system of State control should op-

AT THE STATE "King Keng" On Sunday "Grand Slam" with Loretta Young and Paul Lukas and George O'Brien in Zane Gray's "Smoke Fighters" are today's two pictures or the State's double feature program. As an added attraction Lou Schwatz, New England magician appears on Evansville, Ill.—Mrs. Elizabeth the stage through the courtesy of Thompson, 77, widow of Horace

lucky boys and girls. For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present "King Kong" and her husband injured in auto acwhile on Wednesday comes "Gabriel cident."

Huston and Karen Morley. "Gabriel" It is a flimsy fiction that the dis- is not a religious picture and has pensing of beer can ever be separat- been given four stars (a rare dis-

tinction) by Liberty Magazine.
"King Kong" deals with the harrowing experiences of a party of American motion picture people who ed. It would be a costly social and visit a remote island in quest of a legendary ape god. They find the 6:00 a. m., Easter Sunday. There desiring a decent and responsible "King Kong", ruler of the islandfeared by the natives, who steal Fay Wray, heroine of the adventure, to provide a sacrifice to the monster. a monster who battles and vanriage, many Republicans will be Huston and Kaven Morley. "Gabriel"

dactyls over his prey. The supreme fantasy of "King many more of both parties will be Kong" begins when "King Kong" after having been captured breaks loose and runs riot in New York. These scenes open your eyes in amazement that the camera and heaven-knows-what-tricks can produce such impossibilities!

Overnight

A. P. News Boston - Unidentified schooner reported in distress two miles off the Scituate gas buoy.

incidentally will give free rabbits to er dies. Nashua, N. H .- Mrs. Dora Haywood, 20, bride of 15 days, killed

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STICKING-UP NAILS.

It was one of the characteristics of Theodore Roosevelt, according to some of his critics, that during his Presidency he was rather given to the starting of new things-that he so loved to drive nails that he drove a great many part way but left all of them sticking up for somebody else to hammer home.

Some folks are beginning to wonder a little whether this may not be a family trait-whether the present President Roosevelt may not be rushing from one project to another with a speed too great to admit of any of them being very thoroughly

The magnificent project of the rescue of the country from the bank made not only for the restoration of the soundness of the banks but for the renewal of their capacity to a new kind of Federal Reserve Millions of dollars worth of it was printed. Practically none of it was ever used. Business men regular way-but generally they Presbyterian church in China.

cannot get them. the President, busy with newer pro- has been suggested. It is difficult much in the hands of the same gang one of the 1,500 who is actually fit that was administering the country's to be an exponent of the Christian a supper dance. The music played Increasing unemployment, causing a finances long before the crisis—and faith in a country dominated by the which, many people believe, had peculiar comparative philosophy of plenty to do with bringing the crisis the Chinese. about? If there has been any marked changed in either the per- ble or wholly mistaken there will sonnel or the deflationary policies undoubtedly be thousands of Ameri- a sketch or splash a water color - bor products from interstate comof the Federal Reserve Board it cans who will feel that, among the without permit . . . You can't merce - is re-schoed by those who

hasn't been made obvious. This is another of the sticking-up put tegether. nails. Then there are the farm conable them to stand up before Mr. here of something approaching unRoosevelt is off, busy as a bee, derstanding of the Chinese characworking on a scheme to get dictater destined to be of great useful. working on a scheme to get dictatorial powers to enter into tariff slashing trade agreements.

none-that he may become so inassembled parts of a myriad of eagerly contribute. grand and glorious conceptions that none of the machines will ever get to the point of actual operation.

STILL A PROFIT MATTER.

The statement issued on Thursday Representatives, supporting the re-port of the Judiciary Committee in cott.

risk in publicly advocating a boy-stones, tree boxes, railings, soil or foliage. Nor may you carry away either way but lately has demon-

sale from private entererise and damages brought by some grocer or carry it away.

An officer stopped them. They public interest.

of thought in connection with the expected consequences of 's delibliquor traffic. Really, the only fresh erate defiance of the established law idea that appears in the whole re- of the land. port or in the law proposed in connection with it is that licenses should be issued by a state board liant idea of instituting a boycott instead of by county commissioners. Against every person, engaged in And there is nothing startlingly the perfectly legal business of selloriginal about that.

amined at leisure, is there anything less than show them the various of all news dispatches credited to it about it that is necessarily good. opinions, all of the same tenor, of paper and also the local news pub. What guarantee would the people the United States Supreme Court. have that a state liquor control dispatches herein are also re- board appointed by a governor would function any more certainly Full service client of h E A Ber- or more positively in the interest experiment in socialism in which the of the public welfare than a county government of the state of New The board appointed by the Legislature? York is engaging in fixing minimum We might, conceivably, have a gov- prices for milk. Where it will lead ornor who was on the make. Other to and what will be the end of it states have had such governors. nobody can tell. It violates a prin-We may even have had one or two ciple to which all of America has right here-how do we know? And adhered ever since there was an by the Senate, if it becomes a law. to typographical errors appearing in a governor, none too honorable, who America. Nothing could be a more will raise one of the most vital conhad the whole liquor licensing pow- complete manifestation of the imers of the state in his own hands mense change in public opinion that might prove to be a pretty bad sort has come during the depression than day decide whether Congress has

> points out, the Commission has pro- withhold at any price at which he stitutional lawyers, it will imply cosed nothing important to keep the can find a customer. reason for believing that a limited- wholly new. profit corporation—perhaps partly state owned-would be a safer cus- conceivable reason why minimum has been unable to control itself and headed children will be more likely of half a dozen plans for distribut- to strange and uncharted regions. ing high alcoholic liquor better halls as the last word in human IN NEW YORK

treating beer and heavy alcoholic iquors as entirely distinct problems.

NOT THE TYPE.

Mrs. Pearl Buck is under threat go to the banks seeking loans in the of removal as a missionary of the is the only one of the 1,500 mission-This nail appears to be sticking aries of the Board of Foreign Mission of that church whose removal to resist the thought that perhaps this is because she may be the only

Whether that thought is justifiathousands of Christian religionists with a gardenia in your button hole hour week and believe that the su-Then there is the funny Farm Re- being maintained in China, Mrs. lief scheme. That is one of the Buck is, from the American point against bringing in flowers "or liberal tendencies and cha Roosevelt pets; the only one, per- of view, the one whom it is most newly plucked parts thereof" doubt-Roosevelt pets; the only one, per- of view, the one whom it is most less is to guard against theft of the prohibiting the haps, which the President has had important to keep there. She may, the city's blooms. And of course confines itself to the prohibiting the pretty much all to himself and for in the judgment of the Presbyterian the park policemen can't be con- carriage of certain goods in interwhich there has been little enthusi- church, be a very bad missionary; asm in any other quarter. It is but she has probably done more to batting around in Congress more bring to the people of this country than a little at loose ends because a glimmering of the truth about the nobody but the President has ever actual life of the ordinary folk of been tremendously fond of it and his that vast human hive than all the person to throw, cast or catch any interest in it seems to have waned. generations of other missionaries ball, stone or bean-bag . . . Nor

That in itself is a service of throwing stones or beans . . . If merce and Congress sees fit to formortgage bill and the small home transcendent importance, perhaps you have a cannon that is smaller mortgage bill. Hardly have their more immediately useful to us than points been driven in far enough to to the Chinese but, by the creation ter, destined to be of great usefulness to the people there as well.

If the Presbyterian Board should fire Mrs. Buck it ought to be an easy President and his Congress may matter for her countless friends and admirers in the United States to establish a fund to permit her to continue the production and issuance of her invaluable books among the scenes of their inspiration. It could be done on the basis of a nickel a volved in the loose ends and un- year, there are so many who would

RISKY BUSINESS.

Mrs. Henry Peabody, Rev. William S. Abernathy of Washington and drys of their ilk could hardly be expected to know any better, but Senator Sheppard of Texas and the National Broadcasting Company should win of the Connecticut House of be aware that there is considerable

When the radio is employed by tains at one point a few words that excitedly resentful drys to advocate might very well be pondered by the withholding of patronage from those who may have been inclined all grocers who deal in beer there tried to invoke the last-mentioned Butler are regarded as "reactionto accept at its face value the bill can be little defense for either radio rassing. It seems that a couple of proposed by the Liquor Control company or speakers against the Study Commission and which Governor Cross is seeking to jam down

And the status of the boycotter has plica of a Central Park bench. This usl states and that this was a local

competition, which was one of the chain store company, to have his argued heatedly that it was violation of the Sherman law. But

idea for the drys to drop this briling beer; or, at least, to hire a law-Neither, when the matter is ex- yer who, in turn, could scarcely do

FIXING MILE PRICES.

It is really a rather tremendous

iquor traffic out of the hands of Merely because this New York ties. money grabbers. A calmer, less law conflicts with certain dogma hurried commission might conclude hitherto almost universally held fast that some sort of a dispensary sys- is no proof that it will not work well. dustry. The revolutionary possibilitem would be better for the handling Nor is it any proof that it will work ties of Senator Black's bill thus beof hard intoxicants; it might find well. It is an experiment. It is come obvious. The Senate's pass-

But if it does work there is no todian of the liquor traffic than price laws cannot be applied to any private individuals seeking to make product of the hands or the brains money. It is no task at all to think of men. We may be on our way

New 10.k. April 15.—It's against as to whether it should the law to roller-skate in Central walk, whispered about the murmured sympathetically when Ethel Barrymore's daughter tumbled and barked her shins . . Youngsters stared enviously, wished do that. hey could get in there and show

there nightly also is by special per- decreasing purchasing power, mission of the police.

There are a lot of other peculiar ordinances governing the midyou're an artist, you can't stroll up minority opinion on the child labor there on a sunny Sunday and make act — an act which barred child la-

than a four-pounder, and also have some reason for wanting to shoot it, you may be able to get a permit

actor: \$5; two actors, \$10; but spe- tically destroyed. cial rates for large casts. For every sutomobile used: \$5; for every known to change its opinions horse or dog: \$1. Cats free.

able to a summons if you land with- even the Constitution out having had the foresight of adapted to new conditions.

Balting the Cops Only once have the park police clause, and it proved highly embar- aries." the threat of the state.

"The plan set up by the Commission for controlling intoxicating liquors," says Mr. Baldwin, "does not remove their manufacture and made defendant in a civil suit for controlling intoxicating liquors," says Mr. Baldwin, "does not remove their manufacture and made defendant in a civil suit for the bench awhile, then started to make the true was a local was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed would be argued for the 30-hour week law that it was next the young men went there, sat on the bench awhile, then started to merce and in the interest of the controlling was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was a local was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed well as a small that this was a local was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed well as a small that this was a local was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed well as a small that this was a local was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed well as a small that this was a local was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automob

vices of the old system."

This is importantly true. It is a prosecuted in the federal courts for could stop them. The patrolman had picked up psychopathic cases before, so he called for help and all of these things would be possible; talked soothingly to the mad-men parture from pre-prohibition habits and not only possible but the to-be- until the wagon arrived. At the booked, the prisoners decided the thing had gone far enough and produced the carpenter's bill of sale for his handiwork. After that they went back to the park and, with an escort of glowering cops, carried their bench out of the park.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

SO-HOUR-WEEK BILL

IS TEST OF SOLONS POWER OVER INDUSTRY Black Measure May Bring Vital De-

NEA Service Writer Washington, April 8. — The 30-hour-week bill for industry passed

By RODNEY DUTCHER

this controversion of the theory that it decides that Congress has that But even at best, as Mr. Baldwin the individual has a right to sell or power, in the opinion of many consimilar power to regulate both wages and the prices of commodi-

> Congress would then have virtually unlimited power over age of it represents the first major step toward a large federal control over a huge industrial system which is now in a very bad way—to the Would the supreme court dare

stand in the way of a measure which its friends say would put 6,-500,000 persons back at work? time of stress, how great would be they will be carried off by galloping the reaction against the suprema court. There is heated argument as to whether the supreme court would hold against the 30-hour week and

Park. Yet, by grace of special po-lice permit, spring arrived on ball- which the Constitution gives Conbearings the other afternoon, ush- gress to regulate interstate comered in by some 'hree dozen young merce. If Congress has the power to say what commodities shall enpeople like Ethel Barrymore Colt, ter interstate trade it may, as the Rosalind Kress and Carl Triest . . . Black bill provides, prohibit interfactured by labor employed more than five days a week or six hours when a day.

gress, in the public interest, may The power to regulate commerce,

those high-hats a thing or two . . . it is contended, carries with it the Photographers, who must have po- right to protect the people from lice permits to take pictures in Cen- the kind of commerce that produces tral Park, recorded the cavortings widespread destitution and want And at dusk the skaters all re- and to prescribe rules that will paired to Central Park Casino for save commerce from destruction. strangling commerce

The great voice of former Justice city playground. For instance, if Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the or an orchid in your hand. This rule preme court, in view of its more

cerned with technicalities such as state or foreign commerce. Congress the fact that neither gardenias nor is given power to regulate such commerce in unqualified terms. It would not be argued today that the power to regulate does not include Except in specially designated the power to prohibit. Regulation and when interstate commerce is shall any bean-shooter or other in- not doubt that the regulation may strument be used by any person for prohibit any part of such com-

> against Holmes' view in the most famous 5-to-4 decision.

sure that you don't stand up in the the Black hill's unconstitutionality. boat, or pass another boat while The court's majority then held that standing, or rock any boat-or Congress had transcended "the auyou'll be fair game for some aquatic thority delegated over commerce and that if it could so regulate Movie companies hereabout nat- commerce "all freedom of comurally have occasion to take a lot merce will be at an end, and the pictures in Central Park. But power of the states over local matthey pay and pay for the privilege. ters may be eliminated, and thus operator with camera: \$5; One our system or government be prac-

notably on the income tax law -as As for vehicles, you can't, as be- to what is in the public interest. fore stated, roller-skate. Nor can There has been an increasing juyou ride in a pushmobile, or enter dicial tendency to emphasize human you're over the city in an airplane, in the application of human prinand have engine trouble, you're li- ciples. And it is recognized that first securing a permit . . You Justices Van Devanter and Mo-mustn't play any musical instru-ment in the park, or carry or dis-child labor case and Justice Branplay any sign, flag, banner or target dels of the minority are still on the . You are not permitted to take bench. Justices Stone, Roberts and up, remove, twist off, wrench loose Cordozo are regarded as the court's or otherwise detach any gutter liberals, next to Brandels. Chief cast the deciding vote in a new 5-to-4 decision of epochal impor-tance. Justices Sutherland and

Held to Be Local Matter

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



DISCOVERIES HAVE | doctors of the old school prescribe CHANGED MANY OLD BELIEFS. remedies which seem peculiar to us, The other day 1 was giancing such as the skin of elephants, seeds of peaches, shavings of ivory and through a medical book which about dried earthworms.

wenty-five years ago was considered an authoritative reference. It stated that the cause of a deficiency disease, beri-beri, was unknown but that they are brought on from hanwas thought to be an undiscovered dling toads, and one of the popular germ. Now we know that the cures is to rub the wart with a dircause is a lack of Vitamin B and the disease can be readily prevented and cured by giving the patient plenty of foods containing this vita-This started me to thinking over some of the ideas which once were believed true but which are no longer held since we have learned hour a man could not breath. more. For a long time in Europe for example, bathing was believed injurious to health and bad for mor- them, just as in the future some of als. A French king, Louis XIV, is the beliefs which we hold today may reported to have not had a single be laughed at . This should teach bath in his whole life; it is no won- us that we cannot know all about der that he used a great deal of per-

fume. Now the idea of using per-fume as a substitute for bathing strikes us as being funny and bathing is universally recognized as a Another honored belief was that all water should be kept from fever estimate and many doctors held the belief that to give a man with fever water to drink was to kill Finally a famous goldsmith, burning up with fever and thirsting for to learn all we can about the basic water, escaped the vigilant eyes of principles of health and how to keep his doctor and nurse, grabbed a it. pitcher of cold water, and emptied

day we know that peinty of water to drink is benefical in all fever than others to tuberculosis. This is not true as I have had ample reason to find in my practice. In fact, red-headed children are often likely to be very healthy and there is little need for their mothers to worry that tuberculosis. My own hair is somewhat of an auburn color and I have

t with a single draught. Much to

the doctor's amasement, his recovery

commenced from that moment. To

gums of a baby with osprey bone to and also used to speed up teething. When Washington was taken with his last illness, he was bled four times in one day, bleeding being thought at that time a good treatment, although it would not be used in his case today. Even one of the bleedings to which he was subjected

would greatly weaken his resistance. Old prospectors will tell you that the best way to sterilize a wound is to take a chew of tobacco and spit you swallowed. There is very little the juice into the wound. Chinese that I could advise you to do about

Warts have given rise to some weird cures, some people believing ty dish cloth which is then buried. By the time it rots, the wart is supposed to vanish. Some of you may remember, perhaps, before trains and autos become common, many people profoundly believed that at a speed of over twenty-five miles per Today we can look back at some of these old notions and laugh at

everything but should learn all we can, especially about health. may pick up many ideas about little remedies which are not worth very much but at the same time we will not make many mistakes if we learn the fundamental rules of keeping healthy. By weighing the things we can sift out the chaff and keep that which is valuable. him, member, of course, only good can come from an earnest, sincere effort

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Periostitis Painful.)

Question: Bill writes: "Would like to know what is wrong with my left arm. The wrist is swollen on the outside and gives me very much pain when lifting or carrying anything. Our local doctor says that it is chronic periostitis and can't do much for it. As I work on the farm, this pain is very inconven-

Answer: Periostitis is inflammation of the periosteum, which is the tough fibrous membrane surrounding a bone. This condition is generally chronic and is marked by tennever had the slightest tendency to derness and swelling of the bone and held about teeth. When George ized by diffuse suppuration, severe Washington was a boy, a mother pain and constitutional symptoms. thought that she should rub the Bathing the hand and wrist in hot water for about ten minutes and aid in cutting teeth. The fangs of then submerging it in cold water for wolves were strung into necklaces about five minutes each day might

> Question: Mrs. Etta P. writes: 'Yesterday while eating some canned fruit I felt something sharp slip down my throat, whether glass or know. What would be the result? What can I do about it?"

> Answer: It is difficult for me to tell you what the object was which

it now. After some sharp object has been swallowed, the best treatment is to have the patient take a great deal of white bread or cotton. which wads around the swallowed object and protects the body while it is traveling through the alimentary tract.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-It had been days since Mickey Gilligan, 11, and his brother, Daniel Joseph, 13, buried their dog in a railroad

Yesterday when it seemed fitting and proper for a visit to their pet's final resting place, Mickey Daniel journeyed to the spot. A coal car shunted track killed Daniel.

Greensburg, Pa.-A cow from farm near Mount Pleasant was butchered at a local market. animal's stomach contained quarters, a nickel, several pennies. rusty screw and several pieces of Capac, Mich .- The village coun-

cil has ordered installation of six new hitching posts in Capac's downtown section.

Fairview, Okla:-A brand watering trough for horses is the Chamber of Commerce's latest improvement for the city.

Milwaukee-Milwaukce \$6,000 a year job which as yet it has found no one to fill. The doctors who placed first and second in a civil service examination for the position of psychiatric director of the Milwaukee county mental hygiene clinic declined the

No word had been received from the doctor who ranked third. Helena, Mont .- After a trial involving one dead cat, 11 drowned rabbits, a claim for \$177.58 and a the Broadway stage hear't seen an counter claim for \$299, a jury decided Peter and May F. Wiegland, defendants, should pay N. M. Niel-

son, plaintiff, \$1. Nielson declared the defendants burglarized his house and drowned the rabbits in his well.

The Wieglands testified the articles allegedly stolen belonged them, that the Nielson home is on train into Santa Fe, N. M. the Wieglands land and that Niel- | Cincinnati-Dr. Jermains G. Poran aching pain. Acute periostitis son killed their pet cat and milked ter, 31, astronomer and authority on

Broadway With "Forsak-

New York, April 15. (AP) -Broadway was marked by a marrow escape from the predicament which accompanied her Hollywood excert. In "Forsaking All Others" she chose a thin, not-to-well-written comedy which might have been disasterous except that she gives such a startlingly beautiful performance. When she sailed for England

something like ten years ago, this exotic Alabama beauty was un-known, but in the next eight years she became the most-talked-of star in Piccadilly circus. Two years ago she came back as publicized orchid of the theater to become a Hollywood favorite. But many film critics, though agreeing

that she was a brilliant actress, said the studios overdid themselves in giving her unsuitable vehicles Returning to the legitimate stage this season, she herself chose a play. "Forsaking All Others" has an in-

triguing idea, but it is a universe away from the splendid plays in which she distinguished berself in In this one she is a young girl filted at the altar. Her ideal romance seems to have exploded, but out of the ashes she emerges a new

woman and sees the real romance to which she had been blind. It is an argument against the infallibility of Miss Bankhead's performance is thrilling. Except Katharine Cornell,

Eagles. DEATHS LAST NIGHT

actress so electrifying since Jeanne

Paris-Fernand Rabier, former vice president of the French Senate. Amarillo, Tex.-Avery Turner, 82, conductor of the first passenger stellar motion

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From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. . It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off-than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobedy to play with."

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-id; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

\$:30— 4:30—Mansfield Orches.—c to c 4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c 4:00—5:30—Skippy — east only; Setween the Bookends—west only; 4:45—5:45—Tito Julizar, Tenor—to c 5:00—6:00—Grub St. Spaaks—c to c 5:15—J:15—Tremaine Orches—c to c 5:30—6:30—Ozzie Neison Orchestra—basic; Skippy—midwest repeat/5:45—G:46—Ozzie Neison Orche—to c 6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Taile—to cat: Milligan and Mulligan—midwest 6:15—7:16—Barnet's Orch.—c to c 6:45—7:45—Streat Singer—also coast 7:00—8:00—Easy Acas — basic; Captivators—Dixle; Feature—west 7:15—8:15—Magic Voice — basic; Orch.—Feature—midwest 7:30—8:30—Belasco Orchestra—to cst 8:15—9:15—Beswell Sisters—to cst 8:15—9:15—Beswell Sisters—to cst 9:45—9:45—Sat. Frivolities—to coast 9:45—10:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cat 10:00—11:00—Haymas Orches.—also c 11:30—12:30—Ted Fierito Orch,—also c 11:30—12:30—Ted Fierito Orch,—also c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

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1:30—2:30—Symphonic Matines, Or.
2:00—2:00—Merry Madeaps Orches.
2:30—3:30—Verhees Chapel Cheir
2:30—4:00—The Week-End Revue
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door's Prog.
4:30—5:30—Anthony Frome—wasi
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00—6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to cst
5:30—6:30—King Kong Serial Drama
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east; Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00—7:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Elvia Aliman, Songstress
6:45—7:45—James Q. McDonaid, Talk
7:00—8:00—Organ Concert—also cst
7:30—8:30—Economic World—also cst
8:30—9:00—Vienness Prog.—also cst
8:30—9:00—Vienness Prog.—also cst
8:30—9:00—Neighbors, Drama—to cst
8:00—10:00—B. A. Relfe's Orch—to c
10:00—11:00—Frances Langford, Songs
10:10—11:10—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Johnny
Johnson's Orchestra—also coast
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2:00— 3:00—Round-Towners—a to c
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2:30— 1:30—The Buccaneers, Veesi
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced—basic;
Cehen Story—coast repeat
10:30—11:30—Phantem Gypsy—to coast
11:00—12:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Robbins' Orch.—also est

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8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubi-

9:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

11:80-Orchestral Gems - Moshe

12:00 Midn.—Joe Furst's Orchestra

12:30 a. m .- Charlie Kerr's Orches-

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

WDRC Program for Saturday,

April 15th

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra.. 1:80—Madison String Ensemble.

2:15-Baseball game; Braves vs

4:80-Meyer Davis Orchestra.

5:00 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:45-Betty Rayna Older presents

8:15-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

7:00-"Political Situation in Wash-

7:15-Charles Barnett's Orches-

ington Tonight;" Frederick Wil- A. M.

5:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

2:00-To be announced.

6:00-America's Grub

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"The Snips."

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liam Wile.

7:45-Street Singer. 8:00-Easy Aces.

Paranov, director; with Helen

10:80-Highlights and Shadows.

2:00-Blue Room Echoes.

2:80-Granada Orchestra.

Song. 3:30—Saturday Matinee.

7:80-Joe Moss's Orchestra.

10:45—Si Yaffe's Orchestra. 11:15—Studio Program.

noff's Orchestra.

9:80-Diamond Revue.

Hubbard, contralto.

1:00 a. m.-Silent.

4:00—Silent.

8:00—National Opera Concert. 9:00—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singers. 10:00- Massachusetts Commission.

10:15-Lopes and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review.

11:15-Dorothy Robbins, soprano; Alice Grey Harrison, planist. 11:30-Paramount Theater Program. 12:00-Dance Nocturne - William be able to attend this affair, kindly to it comrades, you deserve all the him.

Stoess and his Orchestra.

12:30-Time.



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post

The regular meeting of the full attendance will be on hand as this is to be a roll call meeting and the first of its kind since the Post was organized. Commander Thomas Crockett commander of the Hart- al pay a visit to the Post on this occoming State Convention will be this meeting whom we have not seen in a long time. Now let's all Anna Barron attended a meeting of think of Poppies, our Memorial keep Tuesday, April 18th in reserve civic and social organizations the flower. for this meeting as we want every member present and with the good ter pictures in our theaters for chilthings in store for all who attend, we are sure every one will declare that it was a real meeting.

Comrade Edward Frazier, chairman of the Buddy Poppy sale, wishes to advise the following members that he has added them to the Poppy committee and that a meeting of this committee will be held in the near future to lay final plans 9:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Re- for the distribution of the poppies, vue. Raymond Smith, David McCullum, 9:30—Parade of Melodies; Orches- Joseph Moriarty, Jerry Maher, Thomas Murphy, Patrick Murphy,

> Mason and Bertie Mosely. A number of the members journeyed to Crystal Lake Tuesday night and spent the evening play-ing cards, after which an oyster served by Comrade Comrade Ford was the Wetherell. winner of the card games and also These card games are a weekly feature and it is hoped that more of the members ceeds are turned over to the lives in defense of the country in will plan to attend them. The pro-"Bridgeport Fund" to be used to secure transportation for the mem-

the parade. "Every ex-service coner or later require the help or not forgotten our comrades who fell carrying out a very valuable work advice of a veteran organization." ieclares Commander Peterson, in explaining the type of service his organization stands ready to provide

"What do I get out of it?" is the the veteran, invited to join any exservice man's organization, The reply to this question-a

eral public as well as the veteran have made the popples which they who has never affiliated himself will distribute, and the contributions with a veteran organization — is they will receive will go entirely to men the flower commemorates. amazingly simple.

he enjoys by mingling with the men community. Be sure not only to by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day. with whom he served, every mem- wear a poppy on Poppy Day, but be ber of the Veterans of Foreign sure to wear an American Legion

comrades. Veterans of Foreign Wars main- Treadwell has appointed Arthur tains a national service bureau at Baldwin of Milford, John Kamens Washington, D. C., and the facili- of Terryville and Victor N. Bronke ties of this bureau are constantly of our post, as a committee to hold ing will be held next Wednesday available to the members of our hearings on the application for a evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home organization as well as the ex-service men at large. Working in conimplication with this condition with the condition with this condition with the junction with this service bureau cation, an unusual one, requests a the Post is requested to help out our local unit fosters a service bureau that is always ready to as- membership to federal employees sist a disabled and needy comrade. only. The committe held their first

Although the annual convention and election of state officers is four Commander Peterson wishes months away, several candidates for thank Commander George Schreck. of Manchester Chapter No. 17 Disstate offices have announced that kind invitation to attend the mem-bership masting last night at mind the intermediate last night at mind the memabled American Veterans for the bership meeting last night at the er of Clinton is a candidate for state state armory. Anderson-Shes Post is in full accord with the ideals of a past state vice commander is a candidate for the office now held by

five members of our post two years ago. The gang started out before Sun-up one Sunday morning for Slesp, on, brave soldiers, sleep, the party to be a private brook well sleep where the popples grow, Sleep on, brave soldiers, in your . places, row on row. 4:00—Dick Daring, a Boy of To- The lark's still soaring in the sky, day.

The lark's still soaring in the sky, Still bravely singing, soaring high, So- Away from the cannon's roar, Scare heard amid the guns as yore.

battled with the foe;

the Night, And at the Dawn to guide you to the Light.

CALL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

Anderson-Shee Auxiliary

The eleventh annual encampment,
Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, under the suspices of Ladies Auxiliary of Raymond W. Harris Post,
No. 145 will be held Friday, Satur-No. 145 will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 28, 24 and 25,
A committee is planning a supper and reception to Gold Star mothers interest is being manifested by not others who are suffering through interest is being manifested by not others who are suffering through in the club in tuture, matches. We received word from Dunines, Scott land of the death of his father who is and the whole town will hear quite died at the age of 90 years. The house are suffering through interest is being manifested by not others who are suffering through in the club in tuture, matches. We received word from Dunines, Scott land of the death of his father who is and the whole town will hear quite died at the age of 90 years. The land of the death of his father who is an interest is being manifested by not others who are suffering through its father who is an interest is being manifested by not others who are suffering through its father who is father who and department officers to be held only the boys of the legion but some this sad bereavement. at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgepo. of the rifle enthusiasts of yesteryear.
on Friday evening, June 23. Gold Star mothers who are members of star mothers who are members of as the result of their fabor one of street with sickness; members of was 603.

The boys have worked hard and have street with sickness; members of was 603. our auxiliary who think they may the best ranges in the state. So go the Post are invited to call and see

tary. The committee would appre-The department quarterly meet-ing will be held in New Haven, Sun-At a meeting of the Junior held Monday afternoon in the State day, April 28. A full course turkey Armory, the Fidec pageant was redinner will be given in honor of our hearsed. This pageant is to be given National President, Mrs. Consuela at the County meeting in June. Peart De Coe on this date at Hotel The Welfare Sewing Circle met Garde, New Haven at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Loyola Galligan has tickets of Mrs. Edward Quish with quite a for the dinner and reservation number in attendance in spite of the should be made before April 21st as stormy weather. The ladies will meet it is necessary for the committee to next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the President Mrs. Fred The Lieut. C. C. Robinson D. S. C. Woodhouse on Benton street. N. C. Post, No. 254, Veterans of

notify Mrs. Loyola Galligan, secre- pleasure you can get out of it.

ciate an early reply.

know how many will attend.

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day, April 17th at 7:80 p. m.

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dividual way to show remembrance

ideals for which they gave their

veterans to honor their fallen com-

rades by wearing a memorial poppy

on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27

present.

their spirit.

Hartford.

The Ways and Means Committee Foreign Wars, Hartford, Conn., has completed arrangements for its an- of the Post and Auxiliary will meet nual Military Ball which will be on Friday evening, April 21st at the held this year on Friday night, State Armory. The chairmen of this April 18th, and it is hoped that a April 28, in the State Armory at committee ask that all members make a special effort to attend. The Auxiliary extends their heart-Governor Cross and his military staff have accepted an invitation to felt sympathy to the family of the be present at the ball. The Nation- late Mrs. Julia Jobert who has been Commander-in-Chief Admiral one of our members for-some time. ford District County Council will Robert E. Coonts will also be in Our next meeting will be held attendance as will our National Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the casion. Matters pertaining to the President Mrs. Consuela P. De Coe. State Armory. This will be observ-Deputy Chief of Staff Andrew ed as "Neighborhood" night as we discussed. At the close of the meet- Holtzheimer paid us a short visit have invited several of our nearby ing refreshments will be served and at our last meeting. He expressed units to be present and take part in the remaining time will be devoted his thanks and appreciation to the the entertainment. We urge all of to card playing and renewing ac- Auxiliary for their cooperation at our own members to come and asquaintances. From reports coming the time of instituting and install-in we are going to see members at ing of officers at Rocky Hill.

As we draw near the month of As we draw near the month of Our Senior Vice President Mrs. May, the month of memories, we

> object of which is to promote bet- . Wear Their Flower-Reawaken Their Spirit To America, now going forward Plans have been made for an in a great drive against the econo-

Americanization Day program to mic enemies which have invaded be given April 25 for all who attend. the country, comes a message from the men who fifteen years ago were giving their lives in defense of the The executive committee of the country against an armed enemy. It post will hold its regular monthly meeting at the State Armory, Moncomes in the form of the little red wear on Poppy Day, May 27. It tells play the opening game there. committeemen are requested to be us to serve and sacrifice for our

honey. His message declares that The poppy is a symbol of rememthe wearing of the poppy is the inbrance for the World War dead. for the war dead and devotion to the remember and honor the supreme lives. He also urges all World War sacrifice our war dead made for America. A country which remembers deeds such as theirs cannot be indifferent to present calls for pawhen all America will pay its annual tribute to the men who gave their triotic service. As long as memory of our heroes is kept bright. 1917 and 1918. "I am sure, he America can be confident that states, "that every World War vet- heroic service will come from its eran and all other patriotic citizens citizens in every hour of need. The women of the American of Manchester will wear this token of remembrance on that day. Wear- Legion Auxiliary, who will bring us ing the poppy means that we have the poppies on Poppy Day, are

amid the poppies of France and that for the country. With their mewe are carrying on for America in morial flowers they are helping keep alive a memory more precious than "The poppies will be offered on vast material riches—the memory the streets here by the women of of men who were willing to die that our Auxiliary, our wives, mothers, America might live in freedom and sisters and daughters. They have happiness. With the poppy contributions, they are helping carry on for volunteered for this work, giving the disabled veterans and fatherless their services without thought of families. With the poppy they are personal gain. Disabled veterans calling to us all to carry on for America in the spirit of those heroic Every American who is a true the relief of needy veterans and their families, right here in our own American should show his response

The regular monthly meeting the Mons-Ypres Post was held the Army and Navy club makes it impossible for him to mitte of the post and unit will hold Wednesday evening, April 12th. carry on. Our V. F. W. National an important meeting at the State Commander Fred Baker occupied the chair and presided over a very with its more than 195 orphans and o'clock. Chairman O'Donnell re- large attendance. Reports from the different committees were read and a very instructive meeting was We offer our heartfelt condolence enjoyed by all present. The Ladies' Auxiliary got away

with a flying start, over twenty ladies being present, and the foundation has been laid to what we believe will be the strongest auxiliary in Manchester. The ladies were very enthusiastic and a meetmovement by having their wife, mother, sister, daughter or any other female relation attend

Commanders Jim Thompson and Arthur McGowan will represent the Post at the grand ball given by the V. F. W. of Hartford at the state armory Hartford, Friday, April 28th. They will carry

A beautiful picture of Queen Alexandria and her grandchildren was presented to the Post by Comcommander while Arthur Baldwin, rade Lew Milligan. Every member who was present

at our last monthly meeting was

Comrade James Williamson who served with the Royal Air Force during the war, died in the Manchester Memorial hospital, Thursday. He will be buried this afternoon in one of the Hartford cemeteries. A delegation from the Mons-Ypres Post will be in attendance.

ALL STARS OPEN SEASON AT THE STATE PRISON

Rockville Semi-Pros Lose Gold Sox in Their Initial Game-At Wesleyan Today.

The Rockville All-Stars, semipro baseball team of Rockville, opened their 1933 season at the Connecticut State's Prison at Wethersfield yesterday afternoon in a fast and exciting game. The prison team known as the Gold Sox, won, 10 to 7.

Two of the Gold Sox's runs were forced in by one of the Rockville pitchers walking batters. The Gold Sox scored three runs in the third inning, Rockville scored one in the fourth and then nothing was accomplished until the sixth inning when each team scored four times. Netiher side scored in the seventh but the Gold Sox tallied in the eighth. The Rockville All-Stars started to come back in the ninth, scoring twice. The Rockville team were given a hearty applause before leaving the grounds.

The All-Stars go to Wesleyan poppy that we will all be asked to College at Middletown today to One of the star games of the seacountry now with the same patrio- son will be the game to be played Thomas Murphy, Patrick Murphy, ject of the statement released to-Howard Sentiff, James Leggett, Leo day by Commander John G. Ma-1917 and 1918. played either the latter part of July or the first part of August. Rockville is also scheduled for one Popples glowing on every coat on of the Saturday games to be held coppy Day will show that we still at Wethersfield during the warm

weather. The All-Stars line-up yesterday was: Catch, Billy Burke; pitch, John Jakiel, Louis Sokolovski and Winnie Klater; first base, Butch Hiller; second base, Frankie Chapman; short-stop, Russ Pinney; third base, Ding Forster; left field, Carli Lessig; center field, Pewee Gessay; right field, Winnie Kloter and Louis Sokolovski; scorer, Joe

Gessay. Seek Clothing The members of the Auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, are seeking clothing for the Rockville Child Welfare Committee. The committee through Mrs. Florence Piummer, chairman, have asked for any kind of clothing suitable for children of eleven years and under. Anyone wishing to donate may communicate with Mrs. Plummer or any member of Stanley Dobosz Post or its Auxiliary.

Visiting Nurse Report Miss Miranda Bradley, supervising nurse of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, has submitted a report for the month of March, showing over 500 cases cared for. This is the largest number in any one month this year. The report is as follows: Cases under care the first of March, 476; number of cases admitted during month, 59: total number of cases ander care during month, 535. There were 447 of the cases in Rockville, 68 in Fillington and 25 in Vernon. Cases dismissed during month, 54; number of cases carried into April, 471. The visits of the .iurses were as follows: Medical and surgical, 81; chronic, 108; tuberculosis, 54; other communicable, 3; Maternity, pre-natal, 10; delivery, 1; postpar-

tum, 19; new born, 44; health supervision, infants, 40; pre-school

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evening by a slight rainfall.

Mrs. Arthur R. Newell, regent of

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R.,

lelegate to the Continental Con-

gress of the Daughters of the

American Revolution while Miss

Stores were closed yesterday afternoon in observance of Good Fri- with relatives in Rockville. ernoon in observance of the merchants' half-holiday.

Cornelius J. Murphy, head janitor at the Rockville High school, is monthly supper served last eve-confined to his home by illness. ning by the Ladies Aid Society of During the absence of Mr. Murphy, the Tolland Federated church. Leonard Ohls is substituting. The Rockwille post office remained closed part of yesterday in observance of Good Friday, being open for the sale of stamps from 8

to 10 o'clock in the morning. til 3 o'clock. Eight Protestant frequent than in recent years. clergymen took part in the union

William S. Pinney, former First at an average of 177 pounds.

ton, has been elected to not supervising foremen in the sustantion of the "dirt rands" to improved between Rockville & Crystal Lake. Other roads to improved are the Meadow Stock road and Ellington avenue.

The following committees have been appointed by the Latine Airoillary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to arrange the social to be held regularly in the afternoons of the first and third Thursdays. Nine persons were examined by Dr. Stockwell of the Cedarcrest Sanatorium when he came out for

The Easter season was marred rie Furphy, Mrs. Carrie Furphy, Mrs. Margaret Fahey, the vesterday afternoon and last late yesterday afternoon and last Mrs. Ellen Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Minnie Flaherty, Mrs. Catherine Fahey and Miss Margaret Fay. Miss Helen Parod of Bultic i spending her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ada Parod of accompanied by Miss Helen. Hyde, of Ellington, left late yesterday afternoon by automobile for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Newell is the Thompson street.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Assocation will hold a public whist and bridge party on Tuesday evening in the hall of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus.

A record number are expected ville representing Damon Lodge tonight at the big Easter dance to and Damon Temple of Rockville be held at Grange Hall, Verson will attend the district meeting of Center, under the auspices of the the Knights of Pythias to be held Vernon Grange. Both modern, and on Tuesday evening at Thompson- old-fashioned dances will be enjoy-

Francis H. Dielenschneider, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, is spending a few days day. It was impractical to close up Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton of for the day due to the fact that New Haven are spending Easter in they were closed on Thursday aft- Rockville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Tal-

cott avenue. A goodly number attended the social followed the supper.

TIGERS FACE NAVY

Annapolis, April 15 - (AP) -Coach Gordon Sikes of Princeton A large number of people attend-ed the Union Good Friday services crew met Navy's eight on the river held yesterday at the Union Con- Severn. He has the heaviest vargregational church at which the sity assembled recently at Princemembers of the Rockville Method- ton, and in addition to the weather it church also attended. The serv- has been such that the practice sesice started at noon and lasted un- sions have been longer and more The varsity averages 182 pound while Navy's varsity tips the scales

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

(FORMERLY THE MANCHES-TER TRUST COMPANY)

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

OFFICE OF BANK COMMISSIONER

NOTICE OF LIMITATION OF TIME FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS

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

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

All proofs of claim (other than deposit claims as shown by the books of bank) should be mailed to the Bank Commissioner, Liquidator of The Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, 923 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, April 18, 1983. GEORGE J. BASSETT, Bank Commissioner.

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

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

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

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

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

SECTION 5. Such payment may, with the approval of the missioner, be met by making available, on damant, is descritors, funds on deposit with the transferoe banking corporation and, when the payment is so made, such hards shall be paid by the transferoe making corporation to said depositors of the transferoe making corporation to said depositors of the transferor bank pro rate according to that describes and in such personness that are a amounts do may be determined by the commissioner.

termined by the commissioner.

ancrion 6. The commissioner may retain possible at the his ance of assets not transferred and conveyed at arrestle in the purposes of liquidation and distribution of the process to those entitled in accordance with the laws of the sints.



Section 3389, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00; Female \$10.25; Kennel, (not more than ten tags) \$26.00.

Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size. Veterinary Certificate Required for

Office hours during the menth of April will be as follows:
Delly 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 13 m., except
Saturdays April 22 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS An answer to Lt. Col. John McCrae's poem entitled

The faith with you we've kept and On crimson fields by you we've slept

the day was saved for that fisher-When you awake from Flanders of the Rifle club will be putting in a Fields." and the state of t

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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

Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:00-Tone Pictures. 8:80-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 9:00-Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard 10:00—Garcia's Mexican Marimba Hayton's Orchestra. Typica Band. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 9:15-Boswell Sisters: Orchestra. 9:15-Saturday Frivolities. 10:45-Time, weather, temperature. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute -10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ Re-Frances Perkins, Secretary of Lacital-Irene Harding. 11:00-Morning Musicale 10:45-Gertrude Niessen. quartet. 11:00-Joe Hayme's Orchestra. 11:45—Metropolitan Organ — Ar-11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. thur Martel; Alice O'Leary, contralto.

WDRO Program for Sunday, April 16th 7:30—Easter Sunday Service from 12:15—Radio City Concert — Radio the D. A. V. and we hope efforts Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater, Washington.

8:30-To be announced. 9:00-Columbia Junior Eagle. 9:30—Salvation Army Easter

9:45—Marion Carley, pianist. 10:00—Columbia Church of the Air; Lutheran. 10:30-Acolian String Quartet. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00 M.—Salt Lake City Taber-nacle Choir and Organ.

P. M. 22:30—Polish Program. 2:00-Columbia Church of the Air; Catholic. 1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 8:00—Darrell String Quartet. 2:15—Christian Science Program. 2:80—Musical Varieties and the News Parade. 8:00-New York Philharmonic Or-

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

5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00—The Lawyer and the Public. 6:30—Cathedral Hour. francis internal places and a such a such The Court Ball Comment his way

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komc
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1:30— 2:30—Harold Stokes' Orchestra

1:45— 2:45—The Sisters of the Skillet

2:00— 3:00—Radio Troubadoure—to c

2:30— 3:30—Wealth of Harmony—to c

3:00— 4:00—The Dance Masters—to c

3:30— 4:30—Concert Favorites—also c

4:00— 5:00—Sherman Orch,—also cat

4:30— 5:30—Musical Moments, Dance

4:45— 5:46—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Talk on Laws—also coast

5:46— 6:48—Emily Mickunas—basic;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

6:00— 7:00—Vincent Lopez-Orchestra

6:15— 7:15—Merie Thorpe, Talk—to c

6:30— 7:30—Paul Victorine Or.—wis

6:45— 7:45—Octavus R. Cohen, Story

7:00— 8:00—Taxpayers League—to c

7:15— 8:15—Boston Symphony—also c

9:00—10:00—The Buccaneers, Vecal

10:00—11:00—The Buccaneers, Vecal

10:00—11:00—The Buccaneers, Vecal

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

7:00-Watch Tower Program.

11:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:80-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, April 15

1:80-NBC Farm Forum

2:00-Words and Music.

3:00-M. I. T. Concert.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:15-Rodney May, tenor.

6:40-Weather, temperature.

England Community

10:00-To be announced.

11:30-Cascades Orchestra.

Clubs, direction Gil Hamlin.

6:30—Famous Sayings.

6:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:45-Barn Dance - direction Ed-

7:15-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder

7:30-Paul Pectorine's Orchestra.

11:15—Bradford Organ—Louis Weit

Sunday, April 16, 1988

12:12-Time, weather, temperature.

1:15-Cook Travelog - Malcolm

La Prade (talk, incidental music.)

2:00-Mystery Tenor; Czerwonky

3:00-Edwin Franko Goldman's

4:80-National Youth Conference.

6:80-"The Unknown Great" -

6:45—Grahms Series — Musical

4:15-"Laws That Safeguard

ciety." Glesson L. Archer.

6:00—Anniversary Program.

Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan.

7:04—Sports Revue — Bill

7:10—Weather, temperature.

7:15—Dr. Howard W. Haggard. 7:30—Great Moments in History—

5:00-National Vespers.

7:00—Famous Sayings. 7:02—Time.

"The Message to Garcia."

Art Quartet:

5:80-Pages of Romance.

2:15-Joe Michell Chappie.

(newspaper sketch).

1:30-Sinfonietta.

Ensemble.

Band.

12:00-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

1:30- Easter Sunrise Service.

and Orchestra.

5:00-Musicalogs.

baritone.

6:32-Time.

ward Craig.

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12:30-Time.

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1:00-William Green, president of 10:00-Columbia Revue.

Male Chorus.

tra; Male Quartet.

10:30-The Gauchos.

8:00-John Henry - Black River 8:15-Mary Eastman, soprano; 8:45-John Henry - Black River

bers attending the convention for 3:31-Springfield College Program. 4:00-"The Seven Last Words of Christ"-Colby Junior Glee Club

for all veterans of all wars. 5:30-Recital- Clovis Fecteau, question that is frequently asked by

Wars is secure in the knowledge and American Legion Auxiliary pop-7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritons. 8:00-Annual Competition - New that his loved ones will be cared for Py. in the event of an emergency that The joint ways and means com-Singing 8:15-Boston Symphony Orches-Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, Armory Friday, April 21 at 7:30 widows of deceased or totally dis- quests each member to be present. 10:30-American Federation of Adabled veterans, is a growing monument to our program of child wel- to Comrade Maurice Jobert and the fare and the responsibility we as- members of his family who suffered 1:00—Time, weather, temperature. sume for his dependents as his the loss of their mother on Thurs-11:03-Sports Review - Bil Wil-

The service officer of our Post can meeting last Wednesday evening at be of distinct help to the average the department adjutant's office,

veteran in dozens of different Hartford. Wavs. City Symphony Orchestra, direc- will be directed along the lines de-

tion Erno Rapee; chorus and solo- scribed by the speakers last night. Flanders Fields"

Before you slept in Flanders Fields.

where popples blow. The torch you flung to With blist'ring heads we've bravely To hold it high to guard you thru

what was termed by the leader of stocked. Upon reaching the wilds of Winsted the party got lost way back in the woods miles from nowhere, but when the stream was to haul in the big ones, but fish as they all did not one even got a nibble. So after about noon the party set out for home, hungry and tired. On the way home one of the party confessed he feared to go home without some fish so the driver of the car took him down to Meastrand's on South Main street where a big fat mackerel was purchased and brought home to the Mrs. and so

With the opening of the trout fish-ing, season today brings back to

mind the trout fishing trip taken by

Department Commander Joseph

While the boys are out whipping their favorite stream, the members

DOG OWNERS



BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he has been paying attentions to BETTY KENdue to her employer's recommen-

dation, is hired as social secre-

tary by the wealthy MRS. CUR-

Janet still loves Rolf. She has become friendly with JEFF in the living room, grayed with GRANT, young engineer, who dusk, but from beyond came a saved her purse from a holdup faint glow. He walked on until man. Janet has told Jeff about he reached the door of the bedhas admitted he cares for a girl "Well," he said, "I didn't know

It is not until she has worked

She incurs Betty's enmity, par-ticularly after a night when Janet sees Betty with VAN BANNIS coolly. "Where have you been?" sees Betty with VAN BANNIS-Janet but Mrs. Curtis refuses.

though Janet's name is not men- Betty-?" tioned. Betty com's to her mother's house next afternoon. A little later there is another arrival and the maid tells Janet, "It's the po-

CHAPTER XLV "Your maid said you were here, Mrs. Carlyle. Thought I might as

"Oh. Mr. McKewan, have you found out anything?" "We've found the necklace."

"Oh!" The womens voices came in a chorus. Betty Carlyle was leaning eagerly forward, Mrs. Curtis, severe and rigid in her straight-backed chair.

"Where did you find it?" Betty asked. "What did she do with it? "I'll answer all your questions," the detective told her. "But first

take a look at this." He reached into his pocket, drew out a small black case and handed it to her. "See if that's your necklace," he said.

The lid of the box sprang open at Betty's touch Inside on a square white satin lay a crand of pearls. Betty held them up to the light, smiling. "Of course it is," she said. "I've never seen any others with a clasp like this."

McKewan nodded. "I found them in a pawn shop," he said.

"A pawn shop!" Mrs. Curtis interrupted. "I think I'd better call Janet," she said. "Yes, bring her in!" Betty nodded eagerly. "I want her to be

"I don't believe that will be necessary," the detective began but Betty was already on her feet. "I'll find her," she said and disappeared through the door.

She was back a moment later, cheeks flushed and eyes triumphant. Janet followed her into the room, paused and looked questioningly toward Mrs. Curt 3.

"Sit down Janet," the older woman said. "Mr. McKewan has found the necklace."

Janet saw the box lying open on the table and stepped forward. Her pale face was suddenly transformed "Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed. "I'm so glad!"

Betty Carlyle darted a swift glance at the other girl and frowned. McKewan cleared his throat. "Well," he said, "I thought mrybe you'd rather we talked it o'er in private but if this is the way you want it, all right. The neck-lace was in a pawn shop down on Mulberry street. Been there nearly a week. You see, we were sure it was an amateur job so this morning, just on a chance, we checked the pawn shops. Found it in the second place we went. The fellow who runs the shop told u a man brought the necklace in last Mon-

"You say it was a man?" Mrs Curtis asked.

'Yes," McKewan hesitated. guess there's no reason to beat fures. around the bush about it." he went on. "It was your husband, Mrs.

"My husband?" Betty's eyes were like two angry fires. Rolf, Oh, no, he couldn't-!" detective nodded. there isn't any question it," he said. "I've already

loose ends, no tight curls, no stringy Get your barber to thin your hair talked to him. It seems there were in the right places so that you look some debts he had to pay. In a brainy. But don't let him do a shaghurry. He didn't want anyone gy job of shingling it. It must look know about it." smooth, above all else, waves loose

"Oh, yes. Nothing else for him to do. He'd used another name on the ticket but it was easy enough one of the new round combs exto trace. As soon as I talked to tending from ear to ear across the him he admitted the whole story. top-is lovely for evening. Mrs. Curtis had found her voice.

Pretty badly worrieu, I guess." "Oh, Betty!" she exclaimed. "My the rest on the side or in the midpoor little girl!"

"He said," McKewan went on, ears, or else be drawn back, un-"that he didn't really mear to take | waved, in 1890 manner. the necklace. He was going to I t New hats and new clothes make it back just as soon as he could get new demands on you. Use your

the money. Said he didn't think head for chie! you'd miss it. The nawn broker only allowed him \$300 on it."

Betty Carlyle was on her feet, ago, often ate books to acquire "A thief!" she cried. "Oh, my God! the knowledge in them.

Lying to me. Stealing. He's been gambling and lost again, that's what he's done. I told him the last time I wouldn't gi e him another cent!" She stamped one small, spike-heeled foot. "I hate him," she cried. "I'm sick of the sight of him and I never want to see him again. I won't forgive him for this as long as I live. Never! Never! Nev r!" Over-wrought emotion had its way. Betty sank into a chair, sob-

bing violently.

Her mother bent over her, murmuring comforting phrases, stroking her shoulder and trying to quiet her. The detective shifted uncomfortably in his chair and looked about the room. All at once ne

sprang forward. "She's fainted!" he exclaimed The two women 'urned. Janet Hill's eyes were closed. Her head DALL, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolf and Betty elope. Janet loses her secretarial job but, McKewan said, "She ought to be lying down. Can someone get some

> Rolf Carlyle let himself into the apartment. There was no light

who is in love with someone else. | whether I'd find you here or not." Betty was surveying herself in for Mrs. Curtis for some time that the full-length mirror. She wore Janet learns the woman is Betty a black dress with a sc: 'et bow on Kendall's mother. Then Janet one shoulder. There were no wants to go away but circum- sleeves. It was a dress she often

Rolf entered the room. "I TER, rich young bachelor. Betty thought maybe you'd be at your asks her mother to discharge mother's," he said. His voice sounded strained. "I couldn't go That evening Betty discovers there. Betty-I didn't really mean her pearl necklace is missing. She to do it! I mean-the way it looks. remembers she sent Janet to the I thought I'd have the money back apartment on an errand and ac- in a few days. You hardly ever cuses her of taking the necklace. wear that necklace and I was sure Mrs. Curtis defends Janet but the I'd have it back before you'd miss girl feels crushed and disgraced. it. I had to get the money to pay The story gets into newspapers, Tom Jamieson. Don't you see,

She turned to meet his gaze directly. "I see perfectly!" she said.
"Everything. I see that you're a
lying, sneaking, good-for-nothing
and that's all you'll ever be. I see
that you've lied to me and humili-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ated me but you won't have a chance to do it again."

"Betty! Won't you listen to me? McKewan of the detective squad I tell you I didn't mean to take the entered the living room, hat in hand. "Good afternoon," he said. rible day I've ever spent in my life. I've been through hell. My God, Betty, I've said I'm sorry. What more can I do? Don't you underwe'l come over and get this thing stand what I've been saying?" She moved toward him, eyes defiant, her face colorless from an-

"I understand," she cried. "You're the one who doesn't seem to be able to do that. I'm getting out! Do you hear that? Getting out! I was a silly little fool to marry you. I only did because "d had a fight with Van Bannister and wanted to show him I didn't care. You didn't know that, did you? Well, it's true. I've never been in love with you and you've been getting to be more of a nuisance every day. I'd have stood it a little longer if you hadn't tried to pull this latest stunt but this is too much."

"You can't do that!" Rolf ex-"Oh. can't I? Well, just watch me. I'm leaving tonight and I never intend to see you again as

long as I live!" "But you can't! You are my wife and I guess I have some rights. I'll have something to

"All right. Try raying it. I'll have you arrested for stealing my pearls if you do. You've never supported me since the day we were married. Why, I could divorce you a dozen times! Oh, I know what I'm doing-I've been talking to a

lawyer this afternoon." "You really mean that?" She picked up a wrap and drew t around her shoulder. A small velvet bag lay on the dressing table and she picked that up, too. "Frederick's down stairs with mother's car," she said. "Maybe you noticed. If you have anything else to say to me get in touch with

Trumbell and Schaeffer. They're my lawyers." Rolf took her arm. "Betty," he

said huskily, "couldn't you give me another chance?" She drew away from him. "Don't touch me!" she exclaimed. Raising her carefully painted face she

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Are you nest-headed this spring?

have a carved perfection with no

fluff to them, with the new coif-

Whether you wear bangs—they are new and very effective when

there aren't many of them-or

whether you have adopted the off-

the-forehead sweeping coiffure, keep

your hair in place perfectly. No

The Alice-in-Wonderland mode of

With bangs, you can either part

dle and let it wave loosely over your

hairdressing-brushed back, with

Webster, in Webster, Mass. "This claim is not based on theo-"For months before this tire was home at the lake after spending the winter in Dade City, Florida.

George Champlin.

ground by morning.

Mrs. McCoombs of Hartford is spending a week at Overlook, the ome of Miss Katherine Ink. Mrs. Etta Taylor of Willimantic

put the 'Golden Ply' tire on the Berli. Thursday to the home of her highway in the north and south, and again it stood up under excep-tional conditions. The Goodrich 'torture chamber', said to subject tires to more gruelling hardships than any laboratory of its kind, failed to break the claim that the Hutchins's son, Joseph Hutchins. new tire is 'three times safer.'

ed," Mr. Van Wagner said. fabric and tread, internal blisters

The Young Women's club met

The Young women's club met

Thursday afternoon at the home of are eliminated. Thus, the origin of

EASTER BONNETS OF SEVENTY YEARS



1863-The Civil War girl in charm- 1873-Saucy! this plumed hat 1883-This demure bonnet charming holiday bonnet . . . its black of dark straw with just enough taffeta crown swathed .in .ostrich feathers with gay flowers peeping through . . . its black of dark straw with just enough ed the beaus of 50 years ago! . . . Straw, it was, with chin string . . . It's soft gray silk covering trimmed with sky pink roses.





1898 - Dashing was this chic | 1913-This went over big!. . . The | 1933-Down in front! Here comes sailor with pert crown and saucy "picture hat" with parasol brim of another Easter parade. Of black brim . , . given a spirited gesture flowered silk surmounted by ost- straw is this up-to-the-minute tipby the sweep of ostrich feather at rich feathers galore . . . a great tilted creation. You'll be laughchapeau for windy days. the side. Tsk! Tsk!



ing at it by 1948

BLOWOUT PREVENTION hazard overcome." IN SILVERTOWN TIRES

"Three times safer" is the claim made by The B. F. Goodrich Company for its new "Golden Ply" Safety Silvertown which was recently announced, according to Walter Van Wagner of Van's Service Station, Goodrich tire dealer located at 426 Hartford Road.

"High speeds and smaller wheels, setting up a terrific centrifugal force, together with the heat of several inches of snow were on the friction caused by the rapid revolution of the tire on the road and the constant flexing of the tire carcass, bring about tire failure under being present, representing Vernon, today's service conditions," Mr. Van Wagner said.

"A new kind of rubber compound, designed to resist heat and program was put on by members of to bind more firmly the tread and tire plies, is the development which Goodrich tire engineers claim ing cake and coffee were served by makes this new product three the refreshment committee. times safer than any ordinarily constructed tire.

publicly announced, it was tested on the road and in the Goodrich laboratories against every conceivable service hazard. "On the fastest track in the

United States and at the hands of is spending a week at the home of impartial test drivers, this new her sister, Mrs. Bessie Trythall. 'Golden Ply' Silvertown stood up three times as long as any other

"The Goodrich Silver Fleet then

"The 'Golden Ply' protects the tire where protection is most need-"By preventing separation of the blowouts attributed to this cause is removed and a dangerous motoring funeral of August Lindholm in An-

Wednesday evening was Neigh-

Vernon, Wapping and Shetucket

Granges. At the close of the meet-

Mrs. Helen Carver has returned

after visiting her sister, Mrs. Royal

Harvey Collins is having his house

Mrs. Mary Hutchins motored to

sister, Mrs. Leland Gwatkin, and

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs.

Gwatkin and their son and daughter,

with Mrs. Hutchins, started to

motor to Washington, D. C., to spend

Mrs. Junabel Squier is visiting her

friend, Miss Doris Allen, in New Jer-

sey, and expects to go on an auto

trip over the week-end.

Mrs. Madeline Mitchell.

Easter at the home of Mrs.

dover Thursday afternoon.

()uotations --Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger

attended the meeting of the Willi-A nation that undertakes to medmantic Ministers Union at Mansfield dle with every foreign disturbance is bound to become an international A heavy rain which fell all day nuisance, to its own detriment as Wednesday changed to snow in the

well as to the annoyance of other early evening. It snowed the rest countries of the night, at times approaching John Bassett Moore, former memthe proportions of a blizzard, so that ber Court of International Jus-

We are all together. We have all bors' Night at the local Grange, 129 got to struggle. We have all got to take our share of it until the Wapping, Shetucket (Scotland), Hebright sunshine of prosperity again bron, Andover, Preston City, Ellingbeams across the land. ton and Columbia Granges. A fine -Alfred E. Smith, former New

York governor. I don't let anything bother me. keep cheerful. -John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Unless an increase in commodity values can be brought about the United States standard of living has got to be reduced to little more thon one-third of what it was. -Fenator Arthur Meighen of Can-

Economic well-being cannot return until we make the sacrifices necessary to economic equilibrium. Prof. Herbert Adams Gibbons, lecpainted. The work is being done by

Thought

Put away from thee a frowned from thee.-Proverbs 4:24.

Degrees of happiness vary according to the degrees of virtue, and

Candy is popular in London. New confectionery stores open there at

ACCESSORIES TO TOP OFF SMARTNESS

Friends from here attended

They'll Give That Individual Touch To Your Easter Costume.

goose. And they're so startling and different that they are bound to Heads grow round and sleek and please the gander, whoever he may





and beige striped allk shirt, a blue kid glove with gauntlet cuff of taffets and beige organdy, a soft calf bag with enormous monogram the latest beige kidskin oxfords, tucked and perforated, and a lacquered compact, with gilt design.

Left: White elastex vestee, over a brown linen blouse, has matching hat, bag and gauntlets. Smart tie-pumps of auva and brown kid skin, a checked taffets boutonniere, a clip compact of carved composition; and matching bracelets and an unusual belt of patent leather and wool complete the Easter pic-ture.

CAPITAL CHILDREN IN EASTER GAMES

Egg Rolling on the White House Lawn to be the One

traditional Easter egg rolling.

Blossoming Magnolia trees on the spacious south grounds where the toddlers annually bring their bunnies, chicks, and eggs, have a festive air of being ready for Monday morning.

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day morning. Entering thoroughly into the spirit of the children's gala day is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, To give keep on. You can put a thimble mantel clock. He takes out every the party its utmost possible interest, she has as her guests her grandchildren, Sistie, 6, and Buzzie, the children of Mrs. Anna Dall, in another direction that won't matter. The branch will bend, with a twist thing else has been born, secretic that the direction that the direc and William Donner Roosevelt, 4- in another direction, that is all. has resorted to subterfuge in orand William Donner Rooseveit, 4months old son of Elliott Roosevelt,
and Mrs. Roosevelt herself will circulate among the tiny guests who culate among the tiny guests who annually arrive by hundreds, carrying their picturesque Easter bas-kets.

revelled in the cherry-blossoms; cumstances. went out to the baseball park to Let us tal went out to the baseball park to see the President throw the first ball; and took in the traditional gets the screw driver and sets tangent sometimes. But the dispring housecleaning time.

tirely for the Easter week-end. son." Mrs. Roosevelt planned to go to a sunrise Easter service in the Arlington cemetery amphitheater Easter morning, and to a cathedral service later in the day.

Easter lilies and white tapers were the decorations for the luncheon given Thursday for Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, by Mrs. Martin Dies, whose husband is a Representative from the Garner home state, Texas.

Amelia Earhart breezed into town, and as first woman to fly the Atlantic ocean voiced her congratulations to Ruth Bryan Owen, first woman ever scheduled to be sent across it as a diplomat. "I was delighted when I neard she

was appointed," exclaimed Miss Earhart. "She is absolutely suited The Women's National Press club led off last Tuesday in the fetes honoring Mrs. Owen, now

'Madame Minister" to Denmark and Iceland. Scores of other parties are being planned for her before she sails in month for her post in Copen-

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

DIET TO BLAME FOR MANY DISEASES IN THE TROPICS

"Sprue," Cause of Which is Not Known, is Sometimes Mistaken for Poisoning; Many Types of Infection Aided by Diet Helped.

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

White men who live in the tropics, mouth and perverse lips put far and occasionally some in the United taffets. States, develop a condition in which there is prolonged diarrhea, loss of weight and inflammation of the mouth. In many instances, the condition is mistaken for food new this Easter! There's new hope most virtuous is most happy.—Nor- poisoning. The tongue becomes red in the country — let your clothes and sore; the abdomen is constantly prove that you are in the same swollen with gas, and there may be buoyant mood! repeated cramps.

spring. They have a leisure-class-The exact cause of this condition something that women love. Comis not known. It is believed to be bine them with new prints and you related to some sort of deficiency in the diet, similar to that which have a knockout costume. Their causes pernicious anemia. It was very swing gives you dash and believed for a while, that perhaps youth and the best part about many the condition was due to an invasion with an organism called monilia, but at present the majority of opin-ion does not seem to be in this di-If you want real dash to your

ciated with some deficiency of the is where prints come in at a secretion of the stomach, as is also premium. pernicious anemia. There is one opinion to the effect that pernicious are the pepper to your wardrobe anemia occurs because the secretion concection. The right bit of printed of the stomach is not able to manufacture out of meat the particular dress can simply make you a new substance necessary to the proper In other words, there seem to be

certain relationships between per- cape costumes this Easter. You icious anemia and the condition can have a wool suit with a cape incalled sprue; there are also certain stead of a jacket. You can differences which have not yet made have it just waistlength, so that it possible to include both condi-You can have a three-quarters Because there are many types of infection in the tropical areas which are associated with dysentery and with inflammation and even bleeding from the bowel, one must always be certain that the condition makes a rather formal costume and Manchester Trade school. tions under the same name.

is a dietary deficiency and net a a very attractive one.

definitely determined to be sprue, by changing things about a bit. The 4-H club of Rye Street so the diet is rearranged in order to include protein material for a large part; relatively small amounts of different skirt, a lighter toned one conducted by Miss G. Dodge. When the condition has been ate an illusion of several costumes fat and carbohydrates which are and it is another costume alto-easy to digest and absorb. It has gether. been suggested that people include

been suggested that people include particularly ripe fruits, such as bananas and strawberries, and that the dist also be supplemented by a considerable amount of liver.

A physician can always sid the condition by prescribing suitable remedies, such as calcium and vice-tarol, in order to aid the formation of suitable coagulating substances in the blood.

A 1954 estimat: snews there are certuins. Wear a wool cape over a print dress and nobody will remaine it is only the top of your suit that you are wearing. And add a plaid taffets blouse to a silk suit that originally had a white satin one or a whife pique. You have one more possibility of great change.

For a spring suit, a gray rabbit hair wool combines with plaid taffets in mustard yellow, egginant and white in a harmonious, snappy continue. A 1834 estimate shows there are evitume. The short is in 1.520,000,000 people on the face of high fitted waistline. The the earth.

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All parents should know a certain al found up in the attic! It's no thing, important in bringing up good. I want to learn about children.

Great Feature.

Children.

The mind has to be satisfied.

When a child thinks up something to do, we call it impulse. Block that impulse and what happens? The mind does not give up, even though the child at the time appears content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants of the children — that traditional Easter egg rolling.

Clocks.

"Just the same 1 call it destructive. Take it back."

She has put a thimble on the tip of a branch just starting to sprout. And time appears content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two septants content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child are the province of the children.

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Flower Keeps Growing is the end of this branch. It is | Parents: Watch Your Vetoes! finished."

It was a week filled with the branch in the flower. Once start- stopped by outside means, not fragrance and age-old observances ed it has to go on to the finish. only is the impulse strengthened of the Eastertide for Mrs. Roose-velt.

Like the rest of Washington, she

If not it will finish itself in some other way. Interrupted impulse is not a good thing in most circhoose only the absolutely neces-

rummage sale tea for children's about it, all keyed up with curi- rect honest older mind is never charities that always comes at osity. Just when his interest is the outcome of a thwarted youngoring housecleaning time.

at its height, his mother comes in er mind. The parent who conSocial events were adjourned enand says, "You can't do that, stantly says "no" or interrupts

(notice the twist now) he locks When the child stops the flower his door and take down his own

There are hundreds of impulses We can compare every "im- Curiosity is merely one of them. pulse" of a child's mind to a But each time an impulse is

sary thing to veto. We cannot, of innocent-enough acts too often Inquisitiveness Balked cannot expect a forthright mind to "But it's just an old alarm clock be the result in later years.

CAPES TO GUARANTEE EASTER CHIC Spring's Smartest Innovation Reflects the Buoyant Mood.



By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 14 .- On with the

Capes are distinctly new this

Capes in Wide Variety

There is tremendous variety in

With most of these you can cre-

Weer a wool came oven a- print

This cape-suit is of gray rabbits' Polka dots in green and white dot hair wool, the cape buttoning to the skirt. The blouse is of mustard- the gray wool dress of this costume, yellow, eggplant and white plaid and the yoke and ties of the shoulder

buttons and the bottom two hitch

it to the skirt. The long-sleeved plaid taffets blouse has its own scarf collar that ties in a bow in front, fluffing out over the neckline of the cape. Of course you can wear any blouse you want with this. But this plaid one. with its use of two new colors, eggplant and mustard yellow, makes an original looking outfit for

The hat is one of the new ; fer type, particularly flattering because of its self-bow right in front.

Polks Dots Smart

of them, is that they can be worn over various costumes and prove Polks dotted silk, in a new col combination of green and white dots against gray, combines with gray
Lezur, an imported wool, to make
a very springlike costume. The top
of the dress is of the polks detted cape costume, have a contrast of some kind in its color scheme. This silk. So is the shoulder part of Checks, dots, stripes and plaids little cape and the tie ends of cape. These can be worn or in a bow, as you wish.

The dress is short-sleeved and the cape hits at about elbow length rounding up in front to show printed top of the dress.

A group of about twenty-five pupils from the Wapping school vis-ited the Hartford Times plant, this week, under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Van Scott is ill-at the

horge of Mr. and Mrs. Andres About thirty men

Recruits Feature In First Few Baseball Games

DESPITE PROTESTS P. G. A. SELECTIONS **REMAIN THE SAME**

Sarazen Complained Because Burke Was Not Included on the Ryder Cup Team.

New York, April 15 .- Despite the protest of Gene Sarazen and others over the exclusion of Bill Burke, the Professional Golfers Association will stand pat on its Ryder Cup team as originally selected.

Burke finished in a tie for tenth place in the battle of ballots for the team of nine and George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., P. G. A. president indicated yesterday no change in the squad would be made in

Burke's favor. In voting, participated in by the P. G. A.'s national executive committee the heads of the 25 sectional association, Captain Walter Hagen, Sarazen, Olin Dutra, and Densmore Shute received the maximum of 34 votes each, Jacobus announced. Ed Dudley was given 30 votes, Craig Wood 29, Leo Diegel and Horton Smith 27, and Paul Runyan 25. These nine comprise the team with one place tentatively open. The vacancy will be filled only if some American home bred, not now on

the squad wins the National Open. Behind the nine leaders, Jacobus said, Burke and Johnny Golden finished in a tie for 10th position with 18 votes. The P. G. A. president declared his belief that the team as now organized, was sufficeintly representative and strong enough to best the British in the international matches abroad in

TO OPPOSE JADICK Basketball COCOA KID SLATED

Round Go Monday Night; Street and Wars name with headed of the principal outside competition. The baton carriers of Hartham and Wars name headed of the seconds. Ebony-Hued Flash in Ten-Beat Kid Kaplan.

New Haven, April 15 — Louis and the Herald 18. Schuetz and "Kid" Kaplan, former featherweight Brown were the high scorers for the champion of the world, went into Herald while the Crescents starting retirement a few months ago, due five scored 35 of the 36 points. The part of one afternoon. It now takes slaughts of the youthful New Eng-land lightweight title claimant, Cocos Kid, and now the opportunity presents itself for this same ebonynued flash to eliminate another contender for the world title-that is Johnny Jadick, retired welterweight champion, who twice defeated Tony Canzoneri, king of the 135 pound class. Cocoa is scheduled to most Jadick at the New Haven Arena on Monday night in the 10 round fea-

For a youngster who just recent-ly celebrated his 20th birthday, Cocoa is deserving of much praise P. for the success which he has attain- 2 ed by his comparatively brief cam- 0 Korch, rf.0 paign hereabouts during the past 1 Opalach, if.2 year. Proportionately his brilliant 4 career is envied by all those who 2 aspire to participate in pugilism. In 1 his 20 odd encounters, there are two 2 questionable decisions which were scored against him, namely by Harry Carlton and Billy Bridges. Other than these the local dusky favorite has suffered one other defeat and that to Harry Alexanian, the Armenian champion, which he later avenged here. Among his victims are Pete Herman, Harry Alexanian, Mickey Paul, Pancho Villa, Patsy Rubinetti and Kid Kaplan. By virtue of these victories he is rightfully deserving of the mythical New England lightweight crown, but mythological crowns are valueless, strice toward this end, if he succeeds against Jadick on Monday matches in the winter, found the Howard 97 104

Fully realizing the importance of ing in the international league last the contest which confronts his charge, Uncle Edward Robinson, formerly worked in the American Cocoa's guardian and manager, has League and American Association. secured the services of Carmen Cook of Bridgeport to act as Kid's sparring partner. The reason for the selection of Cook for this assignment is that he has fought Jadick, Sammy Mandell, and Ray Miller and is thoroughly familiar with the first-mentioned style of fighting—all of which should prove very beneficial to the local contenuer for the world lightweight crown.

SUB-ALPINES MEET.

The Sub-Alpine A. C. will practice Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak street field. The following are urged to report: Boggini, Sturgeon, Fraser, Eartor, Antonio, La Coss, Enrico, Johnson, Joe Lovett, Rossi, Anderson, Stevenson, Smith and Mikoleit.

Princeton Winner Of First Relay Race Forty Years Ago

-By ART KRENZ -

Just as idle machinery needs attention before being put into use, the golf swing must stand inspection before play starts this spring. The wrists are main cogs in the swing and they depend on the grip for smooth action. Therefore, though the grip should be firm, hand tension never should be allowed to enter the wrists which immediately would lock like two rusty hinges. Try throwing a stone or a baseball with locked wrists. The effect

is that of putting the shot. Power is absent and only limited distance can be attained. Golfers have asked, "Where

THE TOP OF THE BACKSWING.

should the wrists be cocked in the

backswing?" This movement is

lace around the top of the swing.

lones says cocking the wrists near

the top of the swing gives him the

feeling of an even flow from the backswing into the downswing.

There is no jerk or break such as

s common in the swing of the aver-

Proper wrist action will be ac-complished easily if the golfer makes a correct pivot as the club

Herald (33.)

Brown, rf.3

Swanson, rf.1

Johnson, lf.1

Sullivan, If.0

Schuetz, c.3

Walker, rg.0

Montie, rg.0

Sears, lg.0

McCurry, rf.3

Moriarty, If.2

Sheldon, c.8

Katkaveck, rg....2

Bycholski, rg. ...0

Clarke, lg.0

boxing referees.

pace too strenuous and after serv-

age player.

Union, took part. The outlook this year, despite economic conditions, is declared to be as good as in recent years. Princeton First Winner

So far as athletic history goes, the first relay race between educational institutions was held in 1893, just forty years ago. It was between Pennsylvania and Prince-

By JOHN REITINGER

Philadelphia, April 15 .- (AP)-Wars among nations and world-

wide economic depressions may

come and go, but the University of

Pennsylvania carnival of relay

The last Friday and Saturday of

April Franklin Field here will be

the scene of the 39th annual baton-

carrier meet, the original and,

therefore, the oldest athletic gath-

The Olympic games never bring

together such a large army of

track contestants as does this

They come from small elemen-

universities, colleges and

tary schools and from world-famed

universities. Last year more than

schools sent teams, and nearly 3,-

500 individual athletes, represent-

ing nearly half the states in the

ering of its kind in the world.

classic congress of athletes.

races goes on serenely as ever.

Pennsylvania invited Princeton to send down a team of four quarter-milers to run a similar Pennsylvania quartet in the university's gradual but the main action takes

spring games. The race was a novelty and created a great deal of interest. The Tigers, won, and their elation was a similar race the following year. This time Pennsylvania won in a contest that attracted even more

Because of the unexpected success of the two-year trial and the wide-spread interest created Pennsylvania athletic authorities conleges. It started in 1895 and was has remained ever since.

Mile Relay In 3:42.2 The first meet was made up The Herald's seven game winning largely of local athletes, Harvard Since then the competition has start and were never headed al-

though the score was tied at one time during the first quarter. Both teams were guilty of many gradually improved until the time for the mile event in the carnival has been lowered to 8 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds.

> two full days to run off the events, which have numbered more than So popular has the relay become tries. The International Olympic juniors will travel to Glastonbury to council has recognized relay racing take on the East Glastonbury team

11 11-20 33 Crescents (86)

Cervini and Schubert took two out of three games from Fahey and Plitt. Wilkle and Howard took Score at half, 24-18, Crescents. Referee, Della Fera; umpire, An- two out of three from Rohan and Schubert121 110 120 F. Cervini 95 169 128 NAMED BOXING REFEREE pointed one of Minnesota's official and for this reason the lanky lightweight flash is striving earnestly
for the distant goal—Tony Canzoneri. And he can make a giant's called balls and strikes in the sum-

SUB-ALPINES MEET.

Has Been Training Steadily for Bout June 8; Hopes to

Browning To Defend Title

Against Getzewich Again

New York, April 15—(AP)—Max
Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, arrived yesterday on the Bremen to start training for his with Max Baer in the YanNew Haven, April 15—Al Getze-which Browning's title will be at wich, Manchester mangler, will stake, promises action in carload with Max Baer in the Yankee stadium June 8. He said in of baseball adherents, may look
with satisfaction upon his 18 years
of service that have established him
Traynor led the rest by far. Pinkey

CREW OF JOLLY TARS

Annapolis Shell Squad, One of the Few Operating in the East, Is Ready for Competition



LASSED as the best Navy crew in years, the midshipmen above form the crew squad of the U. S. Naval Academy. In the front row are, left so right: James Fulp, Jim Gish, Coxswain Martin Shallenberger and Jack Seymour. Rear row, left to right: R. L, Fulton, W. N. McGill, Acting Captain H. W. Anderson, E. G. Bauer and R. E. Ely. e

so great that they accepted another invitation from Pennsylvania for a similar race the following year. Chance Vought Oppose Local Booters Tomorrow

tempt to Break Second

The attraction at the Charter Oak Street grounds tomorrow afternoon is the Chance Vought eleven which will play the local senior ceam in a league game. Referee W. Faulkner will give the starting sigthat it is run in every part of the nal at 2:45 p. m. While the seniors United States and in foreign coun- are Lattling it out in town the and it now forms an important in a junior league game. Incidental-part of the program in the quad- ly the Glastonbury team beat New rennial international meets in both Britain last week and now top the

league by two dear points. Tied In Standing The birdmen from East Hartford have a well balanced combination and are tied for second place in the league standing with the local team. The teams opposing each other to-morrow met twice last fall and ended up with honors even at one victory each. Since they were beaten in Manchester last November the visitors have not been beaten and New York have the honor of being the only Chicago 2 team to take a point away from the Cleveland 2

league leading Portuguese. Since the spring season opened Philadelphia 1 the local senior team has had an Boston 0 unblemished record. Three straight Detroit 0 head of the league table if the Germania team should spring the un-expected and defeat the Portuguese

Juniors Confident The juniors are not in the least awed at the prospect of meeting the league leaders tomorrow at Glastonbury. Given a little steadiness in goal the rest of the team is the goal the rest of the team is the equal of the Glastonbury boys. D. McConkey and V. Davies will return to the lineup. These two with Captain Kennedy, Gunnar Johnson and Gray will make a combination that will cause the Glastonbury de-FOR GO WITH BAER fense plenty of trouble. It may be of interest to note that the Glaston-

sylvania athletic authorities conceived the idea of inaugurating a relay race meet open to all colleges. It started in 1895 and was Charter Oak Field in At- has charge of soccer at the local High school. A fast game is likely "He's the biggest, best looking Mr. Greer's past and present pupils.

Both senior and junior teams will meet at the School Street Recreation righthand puncher in the ring." Place Tie; Juniors Travel

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building at 1:30 p. m. The latter will
leave at 2:00 p. m. prompt for Glastonbury for League

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Madison Square Garden of the rival ties the management would appreciate the use of the cars of any per-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

see them play.

American League New York 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 5, Washington 1. (Other games postponed, rain.) National League Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.

(Other games postponed, rain). International League Baltimore 6, Toronto 2 (1st.) Baltimore 13, Toronto 4 (2nd.) Buffalo 7, Jersey City 0. Rochester 10, Albany 1. Newark 2, Montreal 1.

THE STANDINGS American League

1.000 National League 1.000

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston 0

New York 0

Philadelphia 0

American League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. 'Pie' Traynor Opens Fourteenth Season With .324 Lifetime Mark

crown from the brow of Champion
Jim Browning when they clash in the semi-final finish the star finish match of Promoter

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Bigger, Better, Saner Baer Stuns East's Fight Experts | DID GOOD BUSINESS

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Frees Sports Writer)

New York, April 15.—(AP)—Max

Baer, a higger, better and far less
giddy heavyweight than when he
last appeared in these parts, has
gone into profound training for his
15-round scramble with Max

Schmeling the night of June 8 at

Yankee Stadium. Yankee Stadium.

If he does nothing else of moment on his current visit, the curlyhaired Californian can claim the distinction of having thrown a real surprise into the ranks of the city's fight writing fraternity, a group that doesn't surprise easily.

The last time they saw Max, he was, to put it mildly, quite a character. He went in for liver-colored limousines and chauffeurs of the same hue. He was quaint, both in dress and demeanor and, to tell the truth, no great shakes as a fighter. That was back in 1931. He's Grown Up

The scriveners, then, scarcely were prepared for the new Maxie. the Maxie who has been broadened by a couple of marathon bouts out west, by a string of successes over nutable opponents, by marriage and by threatened divorce. He isn't the same old Livermore Butcher Boy.

He's gone and grown up. Though his clothing still inclines toward the hot-cha, so to speak, he's definitely off the limousine standard and, withal, pretty serious about things in general. He weighs around 230 on the hoof, compared to a mere 202 of other fighting days, tooks as big as a skinned mule and frankly believes he will knock Schmeling loose from his moorings.

"I've got no miney now and no worries," he said in explaining his change of attitude. "All I want is plenty of salt air to train in and a change to hit that Dutchman with my right."

Dempsey Raves Over Him Baer's new found confidence in himself is excelled only by that of "He's the biggest, best looking to result from this clash between heavyweight I ever saw," declared heavyweight attraction between Champion Jack Sharkey and Primo sons who may be planning to go to Carnera.

"Tell you what," said Dempsey, "Let's match the winners of our two fights later in the summer. If my man wins I take all the profits. If fly nymph, and below is an idea of yours wins you get the gravy. Is how the nymph should be imitated. it a deal?"

Johnston had other important

LADYSMAN IN DEBUT

Havre de Grace, Md., April 15 (AP)—The three year old debut of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, juvenile champion of 1932 and second choice in the future books for the Kentucky derby furnished Havre de Grace opening card with an extraadded attraction today.

Ladysman was entered in the third race, a six furlong sprint, against 13 rivals, seven of which also are booked for the derby. The seven other derby eligibles named overnight were Marglory, Pomponius, Broad Bill, Utopian, Silent Shot, Projectile and Dark Conquest.

DEMPSEY PICKS MAX

Schmeling heavyweight bout here stance when batter catches one

"Max is a cinch to win," Demp- who can work often . . . guesser, sey says, fortunately with a smile. ar umpire.

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TROUT FALL FOR NYMPUS IN BARLY BEASON

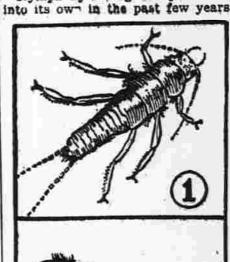
By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sports Writer Early season pursuit of the wily trout calls for greater skill in selection of an enticer than most fly ad-

dicts think. During this period the much-despised (in some quarters) "wormer" gets his heavy creel, and it is at this time that the devotes of the nymph fly also is lucky. Due to high water in some

streams, and swift currents, the dry-fly fisherman finds few places where his offerings are not swept under the water, which spoils their appeal. The rolly condition of many streams, due to rains and washouts, causes wet files to lose much of their lure.

The worm fisherman, however, or the end, is all to the merry. His offering rolls along the bed of the two games against Washington.

Nymph fly-fishing has just come into its own in the past few years.





Nymphs are larvae of various flies. The stonefly, for instance, lays its eggs in the water. When the eggs Philadelphia, April 15—(AP) — hatch out, a crawling, clawed insect The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost the

fast water for a year or so before wounds on his shin and a twisted they develop into flies, and it is in ankle in the Phillies-Dodgers came.

this type of water that trout hang Del Bissonette will replace him. out in search of them. Mayfiles, dragon files, damsel

flies and the larvag of . the caddis fly are all used in nymph pattern making. And the imitation symph has a good reputation as a fish

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Here is some more of that baseball slang . . . crooked arm, a leftbander . . . dump one, bunt one . . fancy Dan, a player who poses . . Dick Smith, a lone wolf, who keeps to himself and never treats New York, April 15.—(AP)—
Jack Dempsey has broken another tradition. Ignoring promotorial custom, Dempsey has selected the winner of his Max Baer-Max

| New York, April 15.—(AP)—
| One . . . take a drink, strike out catcher, striking out . . . line drive to catcher, striking out . . . mackerel, curve ball . . . pothing ball, slow one . . scatter protection of the second of the of his Max Baer-Max arm, wild thrower . . . toe bold,

MAJOR LOOP CLUBS IN IVORY DICKERS

Bock Makes Brilliant Debut in Nationals; Gehrig Hits 2nd Homer as Yanks Win; Lefty Grove Stars.

By Associated Press

Judging from the earliest returns, the major league ball clubs accomplished a few good strokes of business in their dickering in Ivory during the winter.

In the first couple of games Fred-dy Lindstrom, Babe Herman, Al Simmons, Sam West, Carl Reynolds, Jimmy Dykes and a few others who figured in the winter trading got in some heavy stick work; Eddie Durham Earl Whitehill and other displayed excellent pitching form, the Brocklyn acquisitions, Jake Flowers and Joe Judge, did some the fellow who tries a small spinner snappy fielding along with the Athand attaches a worm to a book at letter collection of reckies who letics collection of rookies, who didn't do much else in their first

eyes of the trout, none too keet be-cause of the turbid condition of the show that they too may figure in the battling for the two pengants

this season. Only three games escaped post-conement but they saw Walter Beck Brooklyn's big recruit from Memphis, pitch brilliantly in his National league debut; Frank Higgins of the Athletics add his name to the homers list on his third day in the big league; Walter Stewart, formerly of the Browns, give Washington some more good flinging and Johnny Hodapp, who was with the White Sox last year, continue his effective work for the Boston Red

A couple of veterans, however Loughran and Charley Ruffing com-bined to give the Yankees a six to 2 victory over Boston. Ruffing saw the game go into the ninth inning tied at 2-2 due to Gehrig's second homer in two games. With the bases loaded "Rufus" amacked Weiland's first pitch into the bleachers for a homer that ended the

Beck's feat consisted of holding the heavy hitting Phillies to seven hits while the Dodgers hammered out a 7 to 1 victory.

Robert Mosas Grove, the Athletic's stellar southpaw, stilled the enators bats after the straight vicories and gave the rebuilt Mackmen a 5 to 1 triumph.

the result.

These insects live under rocks in for a week. Judge suffered spike

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Charley Ruffing, Yanks - Hit home home run with bases full and two out in nint's inning to win his own game after holding Red Sox to 5 hits and fanning nine. Johnny Frederick, Dodgers --

Clouted homer and three singles against Phillies. Lefty Grove, Athletics - Held

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FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE- RED RASPBERRY plants, limited number, catalog price 50 cents, cash and carry price

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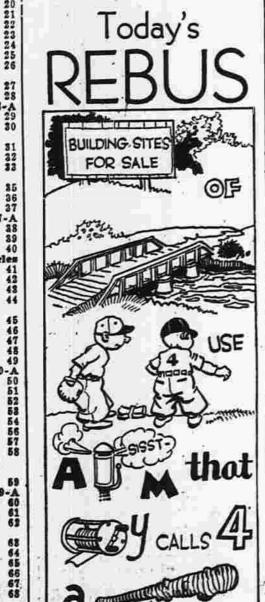
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
THE ONLY CHAPS WHO SEEM
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PRONT NOW ARE THE ONES WHO
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WANTED TO BUY 58

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FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

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Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

HOUSE FOR SALE-Comfortable 6 room house, hot water heat, large lot, desirable location. \$4000, will consider lot in trade. Everett Mc-Kinney, 829 Main-8608-5280.

FOR SALE OR RENT, a ter room house, with two garages. 20 Ashworth street. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

SPY CHARGES "FRAMEUP" SAYS ENGLISH ENGINEER

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square jawed six footer, stepped before the judge's table. He declar-ed he wished to speak in English. Judge Ulrich at first objected on grounds that the defendant spoke excellent Russian, but finally consented at Monkhouse's insistence. Then, speaking through the offi-cial interpreter, Monkhouse referred specifically to ast night's testimony of L. A. Sukoruch which accused L. C. Thornton, one of the British deendants, of plotting to paralyze Russian industries and government activities in event of war, and of other Soviet citizens."

Judge Interrupts. He got only as far as the words "terrorized prisoners" when Judge Ulrich interrupted in Russian. "But Sukoruch did not mention you in his testimony," the court

Monkhouse replied, "As I understand the law, I have a right to make a declaration here on this evi-

dence. Judge Ulrich rejoined: "Declarations are not permitted and you may say everything you wish in your last speech," evidently referring to the questioning the court gives every orisoner just before the verdict is announced as to whether they wish say anything further. Monkhouse, however, continued in

"I know from my own experience when I was arrested and subjected to 18 hours continuous examina-

Judge Ulrich interrupted with: "I cannot permit you to make a statement in behalf of all the accused British prisoners. You will be questioned today or tomorrow since you wish to make a declaration and will have an opportunity then to say what you wish."

All the Russians, except one, who so far have testified are defendants and each has confessed counter revolutionary activities, charging they were directed and paid for by various of the British defendants.

Monkhouse's action, which was the second vigorous attempt of the British to fight back at charges made against them, threw the courted. Excellent condition. Residential. room into momentary confusion. Inquire Lenox Realty, 18 Asylum Gasps of surprise swept the audience which had grown used to the apparent docility of the English-men during the first three days of

Tall, heavy-set Prosecutor Vishinsky and his overbearing assistant Roginsky half rose in their seats as the amazed interpreter sputtered out the Russian translation of Monkhouse's words. Neither, however, made any

ections, leaving the matter in the nands of Judge Ulrich. Envoy Silent Ludwig C. K. Martens, who was "ambassador" to the Inited States by the Soviet govern-

ment in 1919, and V. Dmitroff, assistant judges, sat silently on either side of Judge Ulrich as he overruled Monkhouse.

defended himself against the testi- Under the terms of the study com- two-thirds vote necessary to susmony of one of the Russian defend-After calling one of the Russian

lefendants a liar during his examination by the presecutor, John Cushpy, another of the British sublegts, asked the court's permission to-make a declaration but Judge Ulrich also refused his request. "I want to make a declaration now," Cushny, a black-haired, 35 year old veteran of the British Army Air Corps, declared when the prosecution had finished with him as

witness. "No," said M. Ulrich politely, "our rules of procedure prevent any declaration by you at this time and cannot make an exception in your case. "So you do not allow me

speak?" rejoined Cushny, who spoke fluent Russian. "I have explained the rules you," snapped the judge. "L do not propose to make an exception in your case. You will have a chance, as will all the defendants to make a declaration just before the court retires to consider the "Very well then, I will wait,

TWO PERSONS DIE

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policeman in the district was called of out and after hours of strenuous Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

DEADLOCK ON BEER MAY HAVE RESULT OF LAWLESS SALE

Free-for-All Traffic in Legal Beverage Looms as Temporary Dry Law Nears Its End With Little Likelihood of Any Regulation to Re-Place It; Short Time Prohibition's Renewal Improbable.

Hartford, April 15-(AP)-After two full legislative weeks of con-Assembly appears bound up in a opeless legislative deadlock which seems certain to prevent the enactment of beer control legislation by

April 25. emergency law prohibiting the sale a series of executive sessions on the of bee. expires. Legislative observers regard the straightening out of the political tangles and enactment of control legislation by that time practically impossible. In addition it is regarded as unlikely that the Legislators will extend the prohibitory law beyond that date. The lengthy bill recommended by

the Buckley study commission ree of the fine committee today, while the separate bill placing the licensing power for the sale of beer in the hands of town clerks and the state tax commissioner awaits action at Tuesday's session of the House. The stormiest debate of the ses

sion occurred when the measure was brought into the House on a favorable report by the judiciary committee. Liquor legislation has held

center of legislative stage since the session opened. Flood of Bills The flood of bills pouring into the hoppers during the opening days with the subject introduced. One,

administered by a state commission, in the event of repeal of the 18th .mendment, Senator Frank S. Bergin, Senate majority leader, introduced a measure, favored by Governor Cross to appoint a commission to make a study of the subject and report back to this session. Rep. jority leader, introduced a bill calling for a convention to ratify the repeal of the 18th Amendment to cus. consist of delegates to the total

Senators, elected the same way. Bills for the study commission, the judiciary committee beer con-and for ratification convention of 50 trol bill the order of the day at delegates, 15 to be elected at large 12 o'clock Tuesday. Bergin and Rep. William Goodman business Tuesday and suspension of

House respectively. The Developments marized as follows: Friday, March 31 -The Buckley

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

ten classes of licenses, the whole

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

to be located on the premises of E. J. Holl on 624 East Middle Turnpike. Center Street and Middle Turnpike. It was voted and ordered:

rage in basement; Apartment:
Main street, 3 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Carage, 5 ro

system to be administered by man commission, appointed by the Governor. In the General Assembly the bill was printed in the journal and referred to the judic' y

Sunday, April 2.—The Connecticut Federation of Labor meeting in Bridgeport protested the makeup of the commission and charged the tax prescribed was too high. The labor be included.

other clauses, criticized at a public Hartford happened along. hearing on the Buckley commission bill. Senator John F. Lynch, Republican, opened his fight for transfer of the licensing powers to the county commissioners, as was the practice before prohibition.

tively working among his party as-Only four legislative days remain diciary committee held the first of before that day, the day the state diciary committee held the first of Francis's hospital.

National committee; Federal Judge ford. He was later removed to St. Edwin S. Thomas; Chief Justice William M. Maltbie; Governor Cross;

Friday, April 7.—It was learned Senator Alcorn and Reps. Baldwin until the North Carolina car had and Thoms were named a sub-committee of the judiciary committee to searched the vicinity and found the draft a substitute bill. Governor suitcase, which upon being opened Cross said he would veto bill return- in the local police station was found ing the licensing power to the coun- to contain clothing, an army blouse ty commissioners.

Cross issued a statement asking of a pioneer division. public support of the state-commission plan and sharply criticizing attempts to turn the licensing powers over to the county commissioners. The Buckley commission issued a statement reiterating the adherence of its members to the

plan suggested. Tuesday, April 11 .- As the judiciary committee met to receive the sub-committee report, it was learned a separate bill for beer was to be considered.

Wednesday, April 12 .- The reparate bill for the control of the sale suggestive of the resurrection, by of beer through licensing by the town clerks and the state tax commissioner, was approved at an saw a number of measures dealing executive session of the judiciary committee. The committee it was offered by Rep. Epaphroditus Peck learned voted 9 to 6 for the bill, of Bristol, a Republican would set with the four Democratic members

up a state dispensary system to be and two Republicans opposing it. To Support Governor House democrats in a caucus voted 52 to 8 to support the govliquor control. Rep. Anthony Telesca of Torrington, one of the three who voted against the motion, subsequently said he was not opposed Raymond E. Baldwin, House ma- to the centralized control idea but voted against binding the party

members to such a plan in a cau-Thursday, April 13.—The House number of Representatives and after the hardest fought floor debate of the session voted to make

and one from each of the 35 Sens- | Although the Republican leaders Albert W. Gregory took the lead torial districts were reported by the in the battle yesterday apparently in fighting back last night when he judiciary committee and adopted. doubted their ability to muster the mission bill Governor Cross appoint- pend the rules to affect immediate ed Major John Buckley of Union, a action on the bill, because of the Republican, chairman, and Dr. Rob- effective number of disgruntled Rebins W. Barstow, president of the publican members there seemed to Hartford Theological Seminary, Rt. be little doubt that the bars ma-Rev. William H. Flynn, Colonel jority necessity for adoption of Thomas Hewes, member of the gov- the bill will be forthcoming Tuesernor's staff, and Dean Edgard S. day. The measure was printed and Furniss of the Yale graduate school in the files yesterday, so it will as members. Senator Frank S. come up in the regular order of

> were appointed from the Senate and the rules will not be necessary. With the Democratic majority in the Senate expected to stand firm, The rapidly moving developments the doom of the measure in that of the last two weeks might be sum- body appeared certain. In any case it faces a veto of the governor, if adopted by both Houses of the Legcommission reported to the gover-nor a long bill setting up a liquor be passed over his veto. Thus there control system to handle beer and seems to be little possibility that wine as well as hard liquors under this or any other control measure

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 the SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY for a certificate of approval of the for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of Duncy right up on his toes, in fact, to the bunch. Clarence J. Jeffers at the junction of he ran much faster than he'd ever It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Select-Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; 8 rooms, 2 car garage; 8 rooms, 2 car garage; 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 10 rooms, 2 car garage; 11 rooms, 2 car garage; 12 rooms, 2 car garage; 13 rooms, 2 car garage; 14 rooms, 2 car garage; 15 rooms, 2 car garage; 16 rooms, 2 car garage; 17 rooms, 2 car garage; 18 rooms, 2 car garage; 19 rooms, 2 car garage; 19 rooms, 2 car garage; 20 rooms, 3 rooms, 2 car garage; 20 rooms, 3 rooms, 2 car garage; 20 rooms, 3 rooms, 2 car garage; 3 rooms, 4 rooms, 2 car garage; 3 rooms, 4 rooms, 2 car garage; 3 rooms, 4 rooms, 6 rooms, 6 rooms, 7 rooms, 8 rooms, 9 rooms, 10 room

> ter, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEITH, Secretary. Mailed April 12, 1983. G. H. WADDELL.

T. rk. Board of Belacts

can be passed next week. April 25 the expiring date of the prohibitory bill falls a wmefkeTor etaoinahrd bill falls a week from Tuesday.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER ABANDONS VICTIM

North Carolina Man Carries Him Part Way to Hospital Then Disappears.

was struck and seriously injured last last year, will be the scene of a Federation asked that the number of commissioners be increased to Bolton Notch and Andover by the of President Roosevelt's Cabinet tofive and that a representative of unknown driver of a North Carolina night. car while he was walking along the Tuesday, April 4.—The judiciary roadside on his way home, carrying committee heard the tax feature the a suitcase. He was thrown to the licensing provisions, and the forma- side of the road as a car containing tion of the commission, as well as Policeman Gordon Larson of West National committee will meet in

Left At Gas Station Larson told the driver of the North Carolina car to take the in- cratic National committee will be jured man to the Manchester Memo- another guest. rial hospital but when the policeman reached the hospital with Devaney's sideration of the Buckley siquor wednesday, April, 5.—Petition suitcase, he learned that the driver David S. Day, local attorney, Judge commission's report, the General asking support of the county commissioner plan were circulated man there but had left Devaney at Court, former chairman of the state among the Republican members of a nearby filling station. The prothe House with Senator Lynch ac- prietor of the station took Devaney Rees, Democratic state woman leadtively working among his party as-sociates, the plan began to appear daughters at 8 Capitol avenue, Hart-National committee; Federal Judge

According to the story given Captain Schendel by Larson, he waited taken the injured man away, then on the sleeve of which two wound Monday, April 10.—Governor chevrons were sewed, and an insigna

(Continued From Page One) Pope's paschal candle, eight feet a committee consisting of Dr. Philip high and three inches in diameter, J. McLaughlin, James L. McGovern in a ceremony at St. Peter's today. and Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Man-He also lighted the Easter fire,

striking a spark from a fint. Apartment Blessed The Pope's apartment was blessed in accordance with the Easter custom, together with other Vatican establishments. Priests went from house to house in every city

in Italy, sprinkling every room and office with holy water. One of the day's most picturesque rituals was held at Florence. It was the traditional "explosion of the sacred cart." Four white oxen with gilded horns and hoofs, drew a wagon decorated with flags, and flowers, and loaded with fireworks into the cathedral sc are. The crowd in the square cheered

wildly when an artificial pigeon mother. carrying a pyrotechnic rocket lighted by a priest before the cathedral's high altar, roared along a February registration of new wire out of the doors to the cart passenger cars in the United States and set off the fireworks. Its, suc- amounted to about 64,000 units, as cessful operations was taken as a against 83,000 produced during the sign of excellent harvests to come, same month of 1982.

CUMMINGS A GUEST AT MCNEIL'S HOME

Postmaster General Farley Also to Be Present —Banquet Tonight in Bridgeport

Bridgeport, April 15 .- (AP)-The Black Rock home of Archibald Mc-Neil, Democratic committeeman, the scene of receptions to Franklin D. Roosevelt and to Governor Albert James H. Devaney of Danielson C. Ritchie of Maryland, during the

Guests at a testimonial dinner to Homer Cummings, of Stamford, United States attorney general, and former chairman of the Democratic McNeil's home prior to the dinner in the Stratfield hotel. Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Demo-

The Speakers Speakers at the dinner will be Postmaster General Farley, and Mr. Cummings. Mr. Cummings will be

presented with a gift. In addition the dinner will be attended by J. Druce Kremer of Montana, and other party leaders.

Many Applications
Members of the committee in charge said a large number of applications had been turned down because of lack of facilities. Dinner will be served in the ballroom as well as the main dining room on the floor below, while tables will be cleared away before the speaking start in order to accommodate those lining below.

Mr. Farley's party was expected here by train late this afternoon. They will be met at the station by chester, and will be escorted to the Stratfield before leaving for Mc-Neil's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will motor

to Bridgeport' from their Greenwich home in time to attend the reception at McNeil's home prior to the dinner. Receptions to President Roosevelt, then the candidate and to Governor

Ritchie, were held at McNell's home during the campaign last summer.

CARNERA SEES POPE Vatican City, April 15-(AP)-Pope Pius today received Primo Carnera, boxer in public audience. Carnera was accompanied by his



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and search until the lad is fou said Scouty. And the others though He'd turn to look back now and this was a real wish hunch. then, and quickly pick up speed again. I only wish I knew, thought

tried to find a great big tree which he could hide behind.

However, all the trees seemed small. Said Duncy, "They won't do, at all. I'll just keep right on going till I flop upon the ground.

"Course that will be the end of me. Gee, I'm as scared as I can be. He then saw that the beasts were gaining, as he looked around.

About a half a mile away. The won't the beasts were gaining, as he looked around.

About a half a mile away. The same worked out real state.

The rushing herd of buffaloes kept | dering why Duncy didn't come back

walked some more. Then one "Listen to that roar." "Say! That's a herd of buffaloes," the Midget Mar

"We'd better start to look around

replied. "Come on, we'll climb up in a tree where we can very plainly see the heasts as they go desiring by." and then the beasts were spied.

By Gene Ahern

THAT BACK-YARD GARDEN HAS GOT TO PAY THIS YEAR.

NEXT THE SHED WERE SHARE

SUN ! "

OF THE AFTERNOON

"THESE VEGETABLES

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

made the country; man made the roads and the devil made the detours... Automobiles are now the most deadly weapons in the country ... The average chauffeur certainly takes life easily... The car that gets to the parking place early is the one that has crumpled fenders in a little while... Life is a traffic jam... You never had to stop to the phange a buggy tire on a cold day... "I resolve," said motorist Bill. change a buggy tire on a cold day... "I resolve," said motorist Bill,

"The speakeasies are closed on
Bunday but most filling stations are
"I'm done right now," said of open....Its a long lane that has no turned-off auto lights...People who haven't time to stop at grade crossings manage to find the time to attend the funeral...Next to filling stations beauty shops are the most numerous...It is easy to get twenty miles out of a gallon, but it takes a careful man to get twenty miles out of a pair of socks...Cleanliness is next to godiness, but that saying originated before the days of automobiles and changing tires....Its a short lane that has no traffic jam....To get a proper idea of "With beating trains about an inch."

"Me, too," said Joe, "from now on I will wait and let the trains go by."

"I promise new," spoke Driver Herb, "To signal when I leave the curb,"

"Beginning today," said Bill Mc-Neil,

"There'll be TWO hands on the steering wheel."

"Put me down, too," poor Henry chanted,

"I'm fed up taking brakes for granted." fic jam....To get a proper idea of eternity, try paying for a thousand dollar automobile on the installment plan.... Chickens in the car have wrecked more automobiles than

Here lies a pedestrian;

In the old days there were plank roads and toll keepers. Sometimes a man would slip by without paying toll, but the gate keeper never forgot him and the next time he had to pay double. Some people laugh at the idea that Gold A recople laugh to pay double. Some people laugh at the idea that Gold Almighty, as a gate keeper, will exact the toll sooner or later.

CHARITY COVERS A MULTI-TUDE OF SINS...SO DO CLOSED

"Won't you step into my auto?"
Said a fellow to a maid. "T'll promise I'll protect you, So do not be afraid."

The maiden hesitated, And said: "It can't' be done, For I just believed a guy like you And I'm walking home from one."

Judge (sternly) — What excuse have you for driving 60 miles an hour through the business section?

Motorist—I was just hustling to get home so I could get back to the jig-saw puzzle I have been working

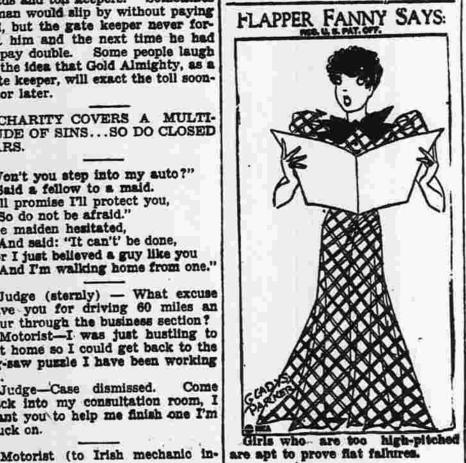
Judge—Case dismissed. Come back into my consultation room, I want you to help me finish one I'm stuck on.

"I'm done right now," said old Mike Lynch, "With beating trains about an

granted." "Just sign me up," quoth Georgie Burns, "For no more speeding on the

WHAT MEN LIKE TO SEE TO BE IN A HURRY UNLESS IN A DARING DRESS IS A DARTHEY ARE DRIVING AN AUTO-MOBILE. FOOLS STEP ON THE GAS WHERE ANGELS STOP HER

turns."



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> FRECKLES AND GALEN DO SOME

PLOTTING



I'M GIVING YOU A CHANCE TO JOIN MY OUTFIT IT'S A 6000 PAYIN' RACKET-HARRY ORMSBY AND HIS YACHT ARE OVER ON THE NORTH SHORE WE CAN SHAKE HIM DOWN FOR A HUNDRED THOUSAND ... WHY SAY! YOU'LL BE RICH BEFORE YOU KNOW IT ... WHAT SAY?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A Fight For Life SCORCHY SMITH

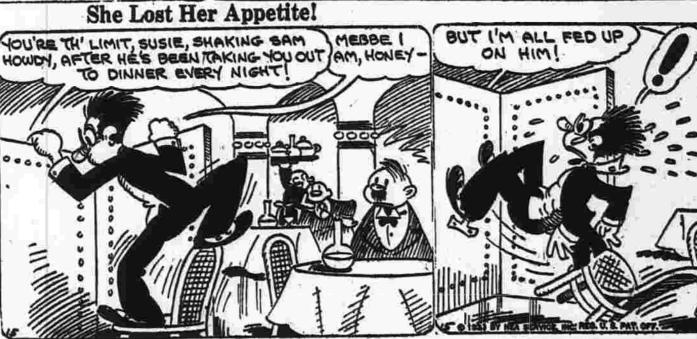
By John C. Terry By Williams OUT OUR WAY





LISSEN HERE, CANT! WORRY WART! IT'S TAKES NO USE O' YOU MAKIN' SO MUCH SUCH FACES OVER SUMPN THAT'S AS OF MY HEALTH TO EAT IT, GOOD FER YOU AS, THAT IT CANT SPINNICH IS - ITLL DO NO MORE BUILD UP YOUR TH'N MAKE HEALTH! IT TOOK. J.RWILLIAMS By Small BALANCED RATION



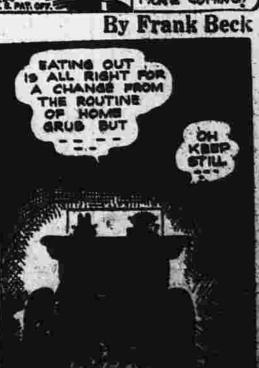


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ABOUT TOWN

A large advance sale of tickets indicates much interest in the Easter Monday dance to be given by Campbell Council, K. of C., at the Sunset Ridge Country Club, East dinner is to be served. The commit tee, headed by Philip Mahoney, com-prises Henry Viens, Ralph Henne-quin, Delphis St. John, Bernard Fogarty, John Rohan, Paul Dion, Michael Murphy and Walter Ander-

The final sitting of the Masonic Social Club setback tourney will be Vice Commander of the Disabled at 8 o'clock. Three door prizes will be awarded instead of two and special announcement will be made week were as follows: David H.

The Women's League of the Secduct a rummage sale Tuesday of next week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the Fuller building on North Main street. Mrs. W. F. Stiles, obsisses will be added by the street building of the order attended from nearby Connecticut cities and towns.

Interprets Economy Bill chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. F. A. Nicker-

O. Weber of Winter street. Mrs. tion sounding in their ears," said Elsie Yerch of Brooklyn is also a Comrade Kelley. guest of Mrs. Weber.

Business College, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Eagle and son,
Raymond of Newark, N. J., are
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and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of 28
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days when the Hartford Courant rewards.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Black of 30 Eldridge street were pleas-antly surprised last evening when about 25 of their friends came to about 25 of their friends came to assist them in celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent with games and a buffet lunch Mr. and Mrs. Black received many acceptable gifts from their friends, among them a beautifully decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. Matilda Russell.

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held at the Masonic Temple tonight American Veterans of the World War was the guest last night at the State Armory, of Manchester Chapof the next series. The winners last ter, No. 17, D. A. V. Commander Nugent was accompanied by De-H. D. Puter and William Wuerdig, partment Commander John J. Mulligan of Waterbury and members of his official staff and conducted the ceremonies incident to the receiving ond Congregational church will con-

Peter Nugent, National Junior

Interprets Economy Bill Edward Kelley, National Rehabilitation Officer of the Disabled the door of the White House. He adson and Mrs. Millard Park. Contri- American Veterans, was the princibutors may have articles called for by dialing 7607. The committee his interpretation of the effect expected once the so-called Economy noon after one o'clock to receive donations.

Miss Emily Burkhardt of Jersey City is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. O. Weber of Winter street. Mrs.

O. Weber of Winter street. Mrs.

Dal speaker of the evening, and gave his interpretation of the effect expected once the so-called Economy didn't think the President would deal so harshly with disabled veterans," he reported the legislators as saying. "Don't believe it! They knew what was up and that the bill had been prepare in secret for four months before the bill was passed. They were tricked into passed. butors may have articles called for pal speaker of the evening, and gave tives and Congressmen why the bill mrade Kelley.
"Our Heroes!" was sage of the bill by clever politi-

James Moriarty of Hollister street the cry that went down the line as cians." is spending the week-end in New their will-when the ships came in. York City. He is accompanied by Then fourteen years rolled by. Henry Tuller of Simsbury. Both Bunch of racketeers! Treasury robyoung men are students at Morse's bers! was then heard on all sides. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of Birch street are spending the Easter holiday with Mr. Kitching's relatives in Sandford, Maine.

charged the veteran with every-thing including the Gold Star mothers, the dependent wives of veteran with every-thing including the Gold Star mothers, the dependent wives of the cities when their pittance is taken away. The M. P. (mental ter that has come in the past few patient) will be wormed that ter that has come in the past few patient) will be worried about being years. This rotten deal that has put away, and I fear for the out-

Gardner street.

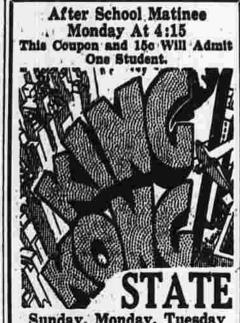
Gardner street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kull have moved from 5 Plano Place to 148 Central Avenue, East Hartford.

The Congress of the United States. Coursed the United States. I don't think that because a man pulled on a uniform and got himself a good job through political influence, that he is entitled to share made by the Congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress of the United States. They had given the bill some consideration and picked out the mistakes. I don't think that because a man pulled on a uniform and got himself a good job through political influence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence, that he is entitled to share the congress and the fluence that the congress are congress.

moved from 5 Piano Piano

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behind closed doors—prepared last November—with no justice. We have fought for thirteen years for our rights. Now we are to fight this very important item threaten-ing our very existence. "The told us we had a powerful

veterans' lobby in Washington. They shook it down in a day. We were wise guys. We said they can't take it away from us, Congress has said that what we have is ours by right. Then the coloridate they can't consider the boys of '18 his comrades and friends.

He also stated that have have in ours by right. - Sees right. Then the calamity howlers got busy—the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Economy League and did what we thought was impossible. Just because we did not organize 100 per cent as we should have in the past years. The government has graciously granted ompensation to insane patients and to tuberculosis patients, to keep

them from being thrown on society.
40 To Be Hit Here "Forty families in this town will feel the lash of the Economy Bill," million dollars a year in the past. None saved it. It went into circulation. The towns have not realized the possible effect of the Economy Bill in the past, but will when shouldered with the extra cost of supporting the veterans and their

The speaker laid the blame for the passage of the Economy Bill at mitted asking the state's representa-

Mental Cases Comrade Kelley feared for the who after July 1 will be shor . of their compensation. "I expect many What a change! They have of them in their weakened mental charged the veteran with every- state, caused by shell-shock and state, caused by shell-shock and F. Hunniford. taken away. The M. P. (mental doughnuts and coffee was served in patient) will be worried about being the basement.

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sented a bible for the use of the comrades in their post room. Rev. Colpitts was led to the altar in the armory drill shed and presented with a standby membership roll, emblematic of this honor. He thanked Commander Peter Nugent, for the honor bestowed upon him, and stated that he would always

honorary member of the First Maine Artillery, Grand Army of the Republic, bestowed upon him while serving in the State of Maine. Short addresses were given Clarence Martin, president of the Army and Navy Club; Clarence Peterson, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Fred Baker, commander of Mons-Ypres, com-mand, British War veterans; Alexander Berggren, comamnder of Ward Cheney Camp, 3panish War veterans; State Commander John

asserted the speaker. "They say the J. Mulligan, of Waterbury; Connecticut boys have received five mander Arthur Johnson, Middletown: Michael Dohan; D. state department treasurer; James Martone, D. A. V. state adjutant; Ralph Quigley, commander of the D. A. V. chapter, Hartford. Many Guesta Others who attended from nearby

cities were: John Simpson, com-mander of the New Haven Chapter, D. A. V.; James Delaney, commander of the New Britain Chapter; William Aylesworth, depart-ment chief of staff, D. A. V.; Mich-Grico, adjutent, Meriden Chapter, D. A. V.; Michael Holloran, past commander, Middletown Chap-ter D. A. V.; and Samuel McGill, adjutant of the Hartford Chapter. the board of selectmen gave the address of welcome.

The recruits taken into full membership in the post last night were as follows: Thomas Morrison, Peter Bonino, Alton Lathrop, Fred Wood-house, Daniel Walker, William Sargent, Arthur Wormstedt, Howard many men listed as mental patients White, Nicoline Zaccaro, Fred Wilson, Julius Lawrence, Raymond Smith, John F. Lynch, Nells Matt-son, Dr. Le Verne Holmes, Herbert

Following the membership meeting refreshments of sandwiches,

BUSINESS MUCH BETTER

This Week- Easter Trade Unusually Heavy.

Hale's report that Easter Week has shown a very decided upturn in business and that sales have increased considerably over the some period a year ago. Last Thursday evening the store was so crowded that employees from the business office had to be drafted for sales work on the main floor and in the Self-Serve grocery. Shopping yes-terday, Good Friday, was also very heavy and the store was crowded

Mr. House and Mr. Weden both expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the volume of business. Every effort has been made to provide Manchester shoppers with the latest in fashions at attractive prices at Hales and they succeeded.

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MOTHERS CLUB VOTES FOR CENTRAL CONTROL

Takes Action on Liquor Law Controversy-Hears: Address on Juvenile Court Work.

It was rather a small group that gathered at the Center church house last evening for the April meeting of the Manchester Mothers' club. The President, Mrs. J. E. Elfott, spoke of the new group that has been formed here known as "The Better Films League."

Three new members were voted in, Mrs. Anne E. Bickmore, Mrs. W. S. Harrison and Mrs. F. Berthold Helander Mrs. Horace B. Learned spoke a few words on the bear bill and urged the Mothers chub to send in a

protest in favor of centralized control. A vote to this effect was adopt-Mrs. Helen S. MacPherson, chief uvenile probation officer of the uvenile Court in Hartford, addressed the meeting: Mrs. MacPherson explained that the Detention Home is chiefly interested in dependent cases and secondly in deliquent cases. Cases are investigated very

carefully and when it is humanely

possible the family is kept together,

as one of the main ideas of the court is to rehabilitate the home. The deliquent, Mrs. MacPherson said, when he first comes to the attention of the court is counseled in Wells A. Strickland, chairman of an effort to keep him from a second offence as these cases usually end in the police courts later on if not checked in the beginning, Mrs. Mac-Pherson cited cases that have been helped along to better manhood and womanhood through the efforts of this organization.

Mrs. F. P. Handly and a committee served ice-cream with strawberry sauce and cookies.

The Owls Club, which is composboys from 16 to 18, has set the date of Friday evening, May 26, for the presentation of the three-act play, "The Old Home Place," at Whiton Memorial hall.

Ash Piles Removed Dial 6260.

LOOK YOUR BEST The K. of C. Dance The Nurses' Dance

Beauty Salon

SOLDIERS' BURIAL

Ex-Service Men: Want Part of East Cemetery Allotted to Indigents.

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satiors or marines who may diswithout benefit of the proper burial facilities in future years. It the intention of the ex-service groups to seek to have set apart a portion of the East cometery similar to Scidiers' field in Hartford, where many of that city's veteraps have already been buried since the burial plot was set spart by the city several years and.

In the event that the Selectmapprove of the plan, it is expected that the various ex-service units will held a joint meeting and elect a permanent cemetery committee whose duty will be to administer the regulations pertaining to the use, care and upkeep of the plot.

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