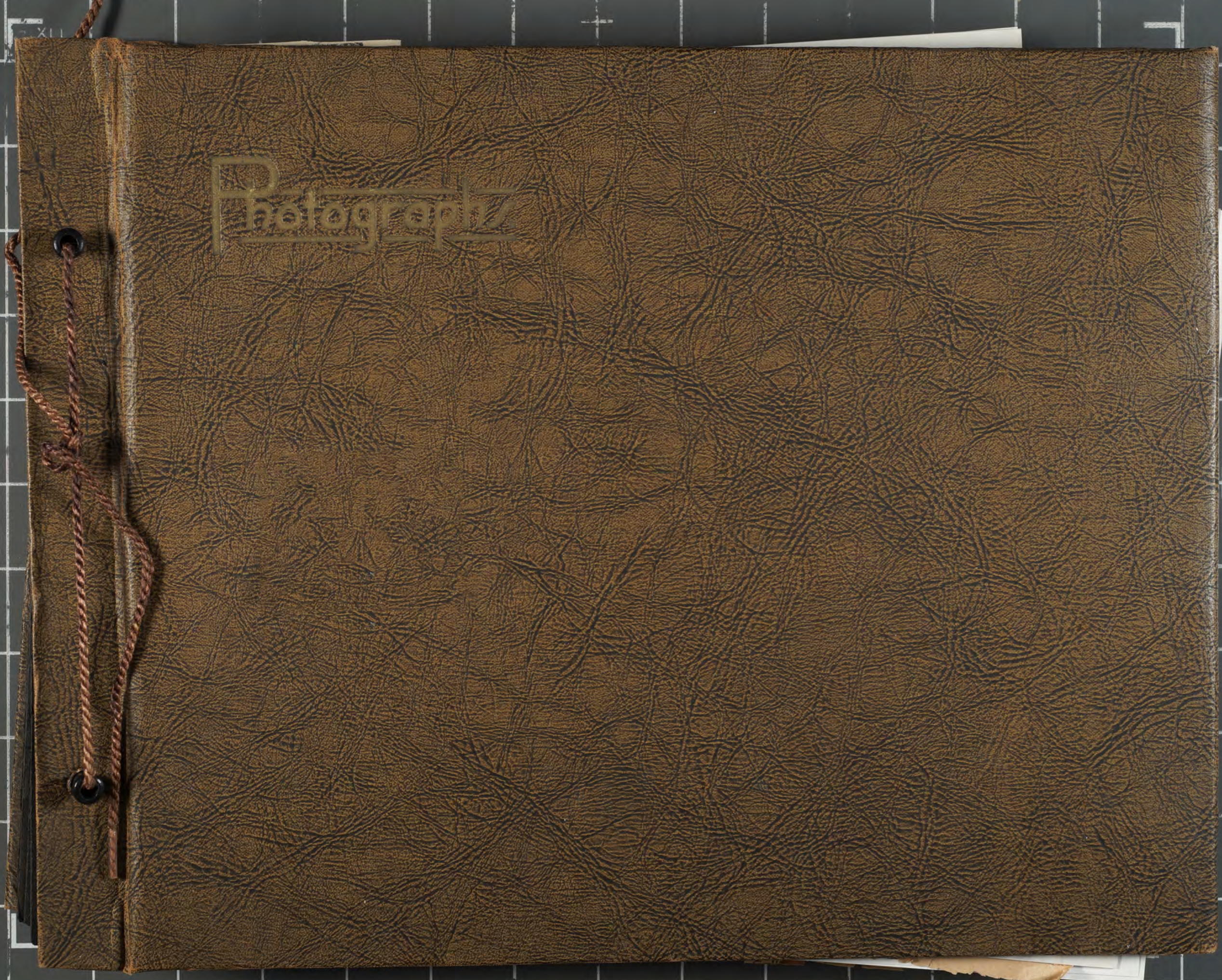


Photographs



Dec 6, 1953



Market Day Fair: Isaura Martins of Valley Falls, working in the Portuguese booth at the International Institute, Jackson Street,

yesterday, sells a loaf of sweet bread to Bernadette Almeida of East Providence. The fair also will be held today. —Staff Photo



Brink's Case Break Near?

FBI Believed to Have Descriptions of Men in Get-Away Truck

Boston — (UP) — Secret indictments charging three men with being accessories in the \$1,219,000 Brink's, Inc., holdup may be obtained by the FBI within two or three weeks, it was reported today.

Federal Court personnel said the identity of the three men is known but they would not be seized until other accessories and the principals in the nation's largest cash robbery can be prosecuted with them.

A federal grand jury heard testimony behind closed doors for the fifth day today. Among the wit-

Coat Prok Saves Child In Fall from

South Bend, Ind. Sharon Sue Morse's coat probably saved her life yesterday.

The four-year-old girl fell out of the family car just as her mother, Mrs. Howard C. Morse, was passing another car, but her coat caught on a door handle of the other car. When the coat gave way, she fell clear of the wheels of both cars.

The child was taken to Memorial Hospital with head injuries, right arm fractures and a broken collar bone.

Gusciora home in Stoughton. The bandits erased all identifying marks but one—a chalked number "154" scrawled under the cowl before the truck left the factory in suburban Somerville.

Gusciora's brother Joseph was the lone witness at yesterday's grand jury hearing. Previously, he said he knew nothing of the circumstances surrounding the case.

CAINAIFI HONORED

Victor V. Cainai, retiring commissioner of the Samuel W. Bridg-

Chief speaker. The was presented with e. John Roch, Mario Hugo Zuccolo, new missioner, were in he event.

PIANO



NEW AND RECONDITIONED

Budget Terms

Meikleohn MUSIC CENTER

275 WEYBOSSET STREET

Gaspee 1-6804

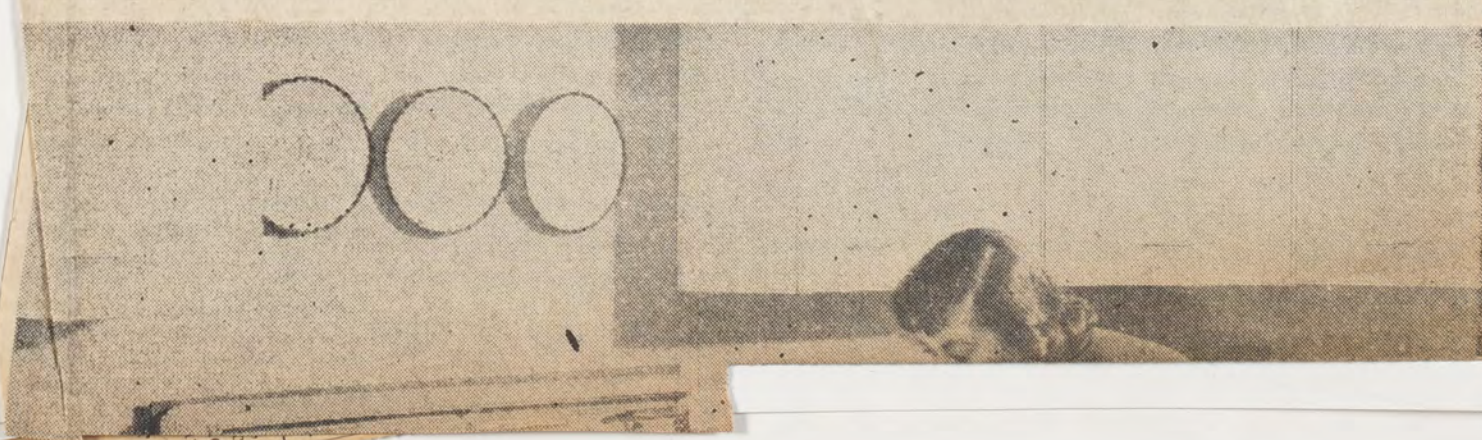
Woonsocket Pawtucket

in eating

A hearty, delicious treat, packed with the goodness of sweet corn at the peak of flavor-perfection. Just add milk and butter, heat and serve.

Try it Today!

BY THE MAKERS OF SNOW'S FISH CHOWDER



THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952



Dolores Foster, Portugal. Clapping out the rhythm a (l-r) Zouvar Alexanian and Takooh Tahakjian, Armen Marie Stamp, Austria; Lena Jaeger and Louise Widman, G many. Native foods and handicraft will be on displ
—Staff P

boths will be for sale, refresh- Community Chest. It is a cial
ments, including native foods, will agency which helps persons (for-
be included in the 50-cent admis- eign backgrounds in probles of
sion. Many items on display can be immigration, naturalization, citi-
purchased. zenship and language. It also
The Institute, a Red Feather serves as a social center fr new
agency, uses its International immigrants and citizens not et ab
Market Day to purchase furnish- sorbed in the community.
ings. Its regular income is from the Among the numerous exhibit

only a part of which have been list- Misses Helen Olszewski,
ed, are donations by the more than Jassak and Anne Klimuszka,
1500 persons of 40 different nation- ish, Mrs. Alma Titus; Greek,
alities the agency saved in 1951. C. Poniaros; Chinese, Tom W
All exhibits are donated, some by Old Curiosity Shop, Miss Hunt;
new citizens, others by residents of Miscellaneous Booth, Mrs. El
the state who help the Institute in beth Titus, Mrs. Agnes Vegli
its work. and Mrs. Jeannette Andrews.

Some of the foreign artifacts as well as odd contribution will be by George Amaral and George Kap-
for sale at the Old Curiosity Shop rielian, tickets and refreshments
for the Market Day. by Miss Edith Sanders, and treas-
Serving on the general com- ury by Mrs. Sisson and Miss Kli-
tee are Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mis muszka.
Teresa Capone, Mrs. Alfred B.
Lemon and Miss Jessie Hunt.

Chairman of the various booths are, Italian, Miss Capone; Portu-
guese, Miss Sylvia Amaral; Armen-
ian, Mrs. Zouvar Alexanian and
Mrs. Nora Deglian; Danish, Mrs.
Thora Buckley and Mrs. Mads
Madsen; French, Mrs. Celeste
Fiske; American Indian, Princess
Redwing; German, Mrs. Otto Jae-
ger and Mrs. Martin Stamp; Polish,

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Southern France, Italy and Norway

War Killed



RAIDS

Continued

conditions promised to be satisfactory for this season and the RAF hoped to get through large numbers of night attacks."

Its communique had said: "Berlin, Cologne and Mannheim were the main objectives assigned for operations on the most heavy scale by the bomber command last night."

"Very bad weather was encountered over the interior of Germany but Stirlings, Halifaxes, Wellington and Whitney bombers reached the Berlin area in large numbers and dropped bombs despite thunderstorms and severe icing."

Successes Reported

"At Cologne, Manchesters and Hamptons (other British bomber types) had good success. Several other towns in Germany were bombed as well as the docks at Boulogne and Ostend. Mines also were laid in enemy waters. A number of bombers were forced down on their return journey. A total of 35 planes are reported missing."

It was noted that the RAF losses

Funeral to Be for William

Mill Executive Dies Suddenly at Bristol Home

Funeral services for William Bogle MacColl, textile manufacturer, Boy Scout leader and horse fancier, will take place tomorrow at 3 o'clock in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Bristol.

Burial will be private.

Mr. MacColl died last night at his home, North Farm, Bristol. He was in his 56th year.

Mr. MacColl was president and treasurer of the Lorraine Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, and a director of the Industrial Trust Company and other financial and industrial concerns of the State.

He was...
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International Institute Holds Ball for Chinese, Italians, Poles and Germans

Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" marked the beginning of the International Institute's third annual ball last night in the Narragansett Hotel.

As the big audience stood silently at attention until the last note of the national anthem died away, the purpose of the Institute and ball—"to assist the men and women of the newer and older nationality communities to understand and appreciate each other toward the building of a firmer brotherhood in America"—was dramatized in strong colors.

A group of young Chinese women in gorgeous Oriental costumes found themselves close by another gaily appeared group of Polish men and women. Near by, the bright garb of Italian provinces disclosed the ancestry of the wearers. An elderly Czech in peasant dress literally rubbed elbows with a woman from the Portuguese upper class in elaborate headdress. Spaniards and Armenians, South Americans, Germans and Greeks made splashes of color in the crowd. Though costumes represented many corners of the world and the babel of tongues after the national anthem ended seemed at times to drown out English, the spectacle was as distinctly American as anything this city has seen for a long time.

Greek Messengers Enter

The program opened with the entrance of two Greek messengers, Fred Caragians and Peter Fikalis, members of Boston Ahepa Patrol, wearing the Foustanelia, the costume of the soldiers in the King's guard of honor. A group of Swedish folk dancers from Worcester followed.

Then the Polish Harfa Chorus offered medleys of patriotic songs, love songs and folk tunes, including the czese piesni, a song in praise of music. Dancers of Polish origin presented dances in which were interwoven the oberek, polka, krakowiak and other rhythms, some of them adapted to modern American dance forms. The singers were:

The Misses Jean Babka, Josephine Bryda, Catherine Cichon, Helen Cudnik, Jennie Jakowiec, Jane Judenis, Irene Judenis, Sophia Kamienska, Helen Korkuc, Sophie Kulig, Anna Nieradka, Helen Pasik, Irene Race-

wicz, Lucy Sachuk, Sophie Widor, Charlotte Wnuk, Ann Wlodzik, Mary Wlodzik, Olga Zawadzka, Wanda Zawadzka, Antoinette Zych, Hedwig Zych.

Messrs. Mitchel Augustyn, Stanley Babilewicz, Leon Brzezinski, John Grudzinski, Peter Charnaukas, Frank Grzych, John Rozpad, Matthew Fidrych, John Fiederowicz, and Chester Lozowski. William Racewicz was the director.

The dancers were Sophia Kamienska, Irene Racewicz, John Fiederowicz and Matthew Fidrych. Peter Kuzmicki was the dancer director. Music for the dancing came from accordion and violin.

Sings Portuguese Songs

Miss Louise A. Ferreira, accompanied by Miss Aida N. Farinha, sang two Portuguese songs, the Fado and Fado da Mentira. A group of Portuguese-American young people danced old rounds performed in the fields at harvest time and at festas.

Bill W. Poy of Boston, appearing in traditional Chinese musician's dress, played an ancient flute to accompany the Chinese episode in which Winnie Eng, Sheila Wu, Alice Mooncai, Rose Wong, Anne Wong and Diana Moy danced.

The gay quadriglia Napoletana and tarantella, a square dance and a folk dance come down through the centuries in music-loving Italy, were danced by Mrs. Antonietta Verzicco, Francesco Verzicco, Miss Giuseppina Vendetti, Alfredo Ferrara, Miss Maria Piccolantonio, Antonio Ceparano, Miss Marie Raspallo, Corrado Del Matto, Miss Francesca Calise, Angelo Ceprano, Mrs. Angelina Tocci and Raffaele Tocci in the Italian episode. Gabriele de Tommaso was the singer; Armando Saritelli the tambourine boy, and Alfredo A. Paterra the caller of the dances.

For the first time in Providence, the Dance of the Old Men, a traditional Mexican dance, was presented by members of El Club Panamericano. The dancers wore grotesque masks and flourished canes. They were Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, Frederick Joy, Leda Ciasullo, Adolph Meier, Josephine Lavoie Glodell and Carl Lindgren. Virginia Rodrigues White, a native of Brazil, and Cecilia Rodriguez, from Argentina, sang the

Mexican Patito-Patito. Other singers were Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Carl Lindgren, Angela Quilici, Vera Ciasullo, Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, Leda Ciasullo, Victoria Zubiaga, Alba Ciasullo and Lillian Miller. Another member of the club in the Spanish episodes was Alfred Rezendes. Irma Pontarelli was the accompanist.

Sing German Songs

Singers in the German portion of the program were members of the Schubert Chorus of the German Dramatic Society. They included Eugen Hammer, August Reinecke, Richard Gloss, Jr., Karl Bischoff, Oskar Holther, Walter Schultheiss, Hans Kuhn, Erwin Meister, Frank Jenoch, John Wendt, Karl Volk, Otto Biehler, Xaver Miller, Anton Hoeckele, Gerhard Alberg, Karl Eberle, Richard Gloss, Sr., Ewald Bovi, Max Hempte, Karl Kewley, Karl Manz, Rudolf Gunther, Andreas Schultheiss, Karl Mueller, Ernst Schoentaler, Alfred Schoeninger, Karl Deis, Fritz Weinbrecht, William Arendt, Ottmar Meister, Carl Alberg, Fritz Naedele, Robert Stickel, William Augenstein, Emil Maier, Gotthold Seemueller, Karl Steimle, William Goetz, Otto Kaiser, August Reibling, Alfred Rothaug, Reinhold Balzer, Max Reetz, Eugen Glaupin, Fritz Weiss, and William Hoeckele.

Two Armenian dances, the Keghchoog Bar and the Gazbeg Bar, were offered by Alyce Basmajian, Alice Garabedian, Alice Malatian, Rose Malatian, Rose Arakelian, Rose Ahanian and Herman Deukmejian.

To wind up the program in the American manner and before start of general dancing, students from Brown and Pembroke danced New England square dances to the music of Chick Soloway's rural orchestra. The dancers were Bud Whipple, Javier Leon, Abby Burgess, Jane Sickels, Buntly Cranstoun, Alison Brown, Friedl Lang and George Shakespeare.

Among those in the audience who wore fine old costumes representing many periods and many countries was Mrs. Frederick S. Peck in a Gainsborough pearl-embroidered gown and feathered hat.

Mrs. Sharon Brown was general chairman of the ball with Mrs. Charles P. Sisson as co-chairman.

MISS: HIS REGULAR INCOME IS FROM...

Students who sign up for... to those stu-828.40 for... authorized final payment... in Aylesfor 3, 1894, a Norman Jun ROADWAY 34 84 of his fork, ts kaali kaari.

AM picture / cap

Eisenhower Pledge Reunification To Berlin

Berlin — (AP) — The ceremony marking the anniversary of the raising of the Freedom Bell in West Berlin, a symbol of the principal played by Berliners during the 1948-49 Russian blockade, was held here today.

Eisenhower's message to the people of the city, whose indomitable spirit helped break the blockade through many other means, has meant so much to the people of the city.

"The steadfastness before and its people has produced the warmest hearts of the people of the States."

"I give you my assurance of our firm support for Berlin, and of all Germans."

McCloy, now chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, said:

"I have no doubt that the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman, sitting alone. In testimony Oct. 13, before the trial was recessed for one week, McCarthy demanded an investigation of Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey for alleged violation of the 'Fifth Amendment'."



New Citizens: Joseph, Marie and Nulita Maciel (l-r) of 90 Transit St.

Says Kamin + Job

the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman, sitting alone. In testimony Oct. 13, before the trial was recessed for one week, McCarthy demanded an investigation of Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey for alleged violation of the 'Fifth Amendment'."

Citizenship Ceremony Delayed by 30 Minutes

Thirty-eight other candidates and Judge Edward W. Day waited patiently for 15 minutes in federal district court this morning after three Cape Verdean children found out they couldn't go through their citizenship ceremony alone.

A quick call was put through to their mother, a bench worker at the Imperial Knife Co., and after her arrival the ceremony began.

The Da Graca children gained not only United States citizenship but new given names.

Joao Jose Da Graca, 17, had his name changed to John Joseph; Joaquim Jose, who was 14 four days ago, had his changed to Joaquim Joseph; and Ana Jose, 10, became Anna.

The "signing" ceremony in another courtroom was delayed slightly when it was discovered that Anna does not "write" yet but can print her name. This is legal on citizenship papers and was accepted. She and Joaquim go to Temple Street School and John goes to night school at Central High.

Their mother, Mrs. Maria Da

Three Trainmen Die in Collision

(Reuter) - American

of his fork, ts kaali kaari.

of his fork, ts kaali kaari.

of his fork, ts kaali kaari.

NG BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

IN THE GREATER

Translated for U.S. Army by Hsu
South Pacific Souvenir



THIS SERIAL PLATE WAS
PRIED OFF a Japanese Zero in the
Pacific area by Pfc. Virgilo Lib-
eratore, who sent it to his sister,
Ida Liberatore, of 81 Metcalf street.
As translated by Eugene Hsu of the
International Institute, the plate
reads:
Zero type no. — Fighting ma-
chine. Design —

Sun No. 150
Squadron No. —
Certified by —
Date of certification, year, month,
date.
The last two characters in the next
to the last line are not words. Hsu
says they apparently represent
some aeronautical institute and the
man who did the inspection.

to those stu-
ents who sign up for pilot or
observer training or who have
certain technical qualifications.

Forced to Decision

Air Force officials said they
were forced to the decision be-
cause of budget limitations that
left no room for the thousands
of prospective administrative of-
ficers enrolled in ROTC units.

The students who were affect-
ed by the decision objected that
the rules were being changed on
them in the middle of the game.

"I had that the Air Force was obli-
gated to give me a job," Jim
said, "and there's no way to
lose your appetite."

"I don't eat a thing until 5:30
when I get home, and then I'm
really hungry."

Two nights a week Mrs. Puopolo
cooks Italian food for her husband,
usually spaghetti or pasta fagiuolo,
but the rest of the time he exists
very happily, he says, on English
dishes.

"Especially trifle," Jim said.
Trifle, a dessert made of cake,
custard, jello and fruit, is one of
the Puopolo's favorites. Jim said
when he was in England he used to
visit shops and buy two or three
trifles which he would consume on
the spot.

Mrs. Puopolo serves trifles at her
children's parties and says they
vanish just as quickly as ice cream
or cup-cakes.

Quick Cup of Tea

When Mr. Puopolo gets home
from work, the family usually
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horrifies his wife by drinking his
out of a glass, and "Dad" Drew
has started to take over his son-
in-law's habit of a glassful of tea.

Here is Mrs. Puopolo's recipe for
Yorkshire pudding which is served
by itself with gravy or sometimes
on the same plate with the roast
and potatoes.

- 8 heaped tablespoons of all-
purpose flour
- 1 level teaspoon of baking
powder
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1 egg

final payment of \$15,
828.40 for furniture installed at
the new addition to the main
branch of the Providence Public
Library.

The action brings the total bill
for new library furniture to
\$107,828.40, or \$15,828.40 more
than the original estimated out-
lay of \$92,000 which already has
been paid by the city.

**Umbrella Broken?
See SIR ALLO**

Born in Aylesfor-
tia, Oct. 3, 1894, a
Parent
James F. Lembo Alfred
ward, the father
wa. taken to general hospital for
treatment of a dislocated
shoulder.

128-132 BROADWAY
Providence GA 1-034
Open Evenings Mon. thru Sat.

TODAY wh

has

Digging into the pudding are Cheryle, 7, and



A cook himself, Jim Puopolo is glad to have someone serve him a meal once in a while. —Staff Photos

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vision appearances will be made. Benedict College, now in its 85th year, is located in Columbia, S.C. It was founded in memory of a Pawtucket mill owner.

The choir's program consists of classical, spiritual and popular numbers. The United Negro College Fund in Rhode Island will run through April. A goal of \$15,000 has been set. Funds are used for scholarship aid to deserving Negro students.

ELECTED AT PEMBROKE

Anne N. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale D. Murphy, of 156 Shaw Ave., Edgewood, has been elected president of the West House Association at Pembroke College. West House is the dormitory for commuting students.

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**47,000 MORE
Red Cross Members
in Rhode Island**

A dollar or more
makes you a member
JOIN RED CROSS

Entering the Armed Services

ARMY

March 29, 1954

ALLEN, RICHARD F., 125 North Road, Peace Dale.
DEROUIN, FRANCIS A., 39 Bagley St., Central Falls.
HUDSON, JOHN E. JR., 118 Rowe Ave., Hoxsie.
JARBEAU, JOSEPH R.O., 2 River Dale Ave., West Warwick.
LAMOUREUX, JOSEPH R. A., 716 Main St., Phenix.

ROSE, EUGENE D., 65 Cushman St., Acushnet, Mass.
TRIPP, MERRILL E., 32 Rogerson Ave., Acushnet, Mass.
WHITE, KIRK A., 78 South Pier Road, Narragansett.

AIR FORCE

March 29, 1954

DOIRON, RENE A., 83 Cowden St., Central Falls.
GIFFORD, JAMES L., Hartley Road, Rochester, Mass.



1915

1954

WEYBOSSET ON WEDNESDAY

LAMB PATTIES	Freshly Made Tender-Tasty	lb.	35c
ORANGES	Dr. Phillips Valencias—Tree Ripe	doz	35c
SCUP	Fresh Native	lb	23c
BUNS	Hot Cross Freshly Baked	doz	35c
CHEESE	Sliced White or Colored American	8 oz pkg	25c
ALL	For Automatic Washers 10 lbs. \$2.49	24 oz pkg	39c

WEYBOSSET STREET
WAYLAND SQUARE WASHINGTON PARK
Telephone GASpee 1-2414

**Gates
Cavern**

E. C. OATES

T. F. OATES, JR.

1195 Douglas Avenue, No. Providence
Just Beyond Branch Ave. EL 3-9898

—Open EVERY Day of the Year from 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
• YES—WE'RE OPEN MONDAYS



... You have a date
... You're holding a party
... You are hungry
... You want a nite out

COME TO OATES!

Dinner 1.50 up Full Course
Luncheons 85c up Dinner 1.75 up
Special Children's Prices

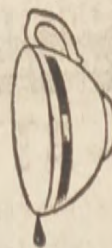
FAMOUS 3
GENERATIONS
FOR GOOD FOOD
AT LOW PRICES

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to be good to the last drop...

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Air Cadets at Harvard Charge 'Breach of Faith'

The longstanding controversy over an Air Force policy decision of last summer that will deny direct commissions this June to some college seniors enrolled in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units came to a new boil at Harvard University yesterday.

On behalf of about 35 AFROTC seniors at the university who have been informed they will not receive commissions at graduation, the Harvard Student Council passed a resolution criticizing the Air Force for "a moral breach of faith" both to the cadets and to the university.

The resolution suggested that the "erratic policy of the Air Force warrants a reconsideration of the role of its ROTC program at Harvard."

No Seniors at Brown

There is an AFROTC unit at Brown University, but, since it was organized only three years ago, it does not have a senior class this year. There are 50 men in its junior class, only five of whom would not receive commissions under present regulations.

An editorial in the Brown Daily Herald last week called attention to the plight of these men and expressed the hope that by the time of their graduation next year the Air Force would be in a position to honor its original contract with them.

At the base of the controversy, which involves about 3,000 of the 11,000 senior cadets in 256 colleges and universities throughout the country, is the Air Force decision of last summer to grant commissions only to those students who sign up for pilot or observer training or who have certain technical qualifications.

Forced to Decision

Air Force officials said they were forced to the decision because of budget limitations that left no room for the thousands of prospective administrative officers enrolled in ROTC units.

The students who were affected by the decision objected that the rules were being changed on them in the middle of the game.

Jim said, "and there's obli- way to lose your appetite."
"I don't eat a thing until 5:30 when I get home, and then I'm really hungry."

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- 8 heaped tablespoons of all-purpose flour
- 1 level teaspoon of baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1 egg

appears to be the current one at Harvard.

Before going to the Student Council, representatives of the Harvard group met with university officials, but were unable to obtain commitments that their protest would be backed by university action.

Plan Delegation

A student spokesman said the ROTC group is planning to send a delegation to Washington during spring vacation, the week of April 4-10, in an attempt to confer with high Air Force officers, key congressmen and White House personnel.

The Harvard cadets have two propositions; either one of which they believe would solve the dilemma. They are:

1. That their two-year active duty requirement be waived, but that they be given commissions and left subject to call as needed at any time during the next eight years, or

2. That they be given one-year deferments after graduation and then be called to active duty as reserve officers.

The second proposition is based on the students' conviction that the Air Force will need many administrative officer replacements within the next 12 months.

Library Payment OK'd

\$15,828 More to Be

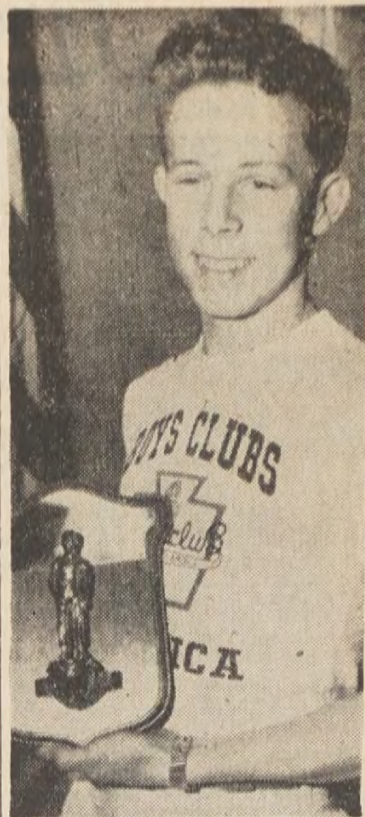
Paid for Furniture

The Providence Board of Contract and Supply yesterday authorized final payment of \$15,828.40 for furniture installed at the new addition to the main branch of the Providence Public Library.

The action brings the total bill for new library furniture to \$107,828.40, or \$15,828.40 more than the original estimated outlay of \$92,000 which already has been paid by the city.

Umbrella Broken? See SIR ALLO

Digging into the pudding are Cheryle,



Citizenship award of Boys' Clubs of America was given to Jerry Wheeler, 15, of Houston, Tex., when he was named 'Boy of the Year' yesterday in New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

AND IT DID

Portsmouth, Ohio — (AP) — Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." He began paddling the boy. Shortly afterward, the father was taken to general hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Choir to Aid Negro College Fund Drive

Members of the Benedict College Choir will raise the in Rhode Island this week support of the state's 1955 Negro College Fund campaign.

Lovett C. Ray, state chairman, announced the choir will be directed by Emmett I. Wright, the Benedict College faculty.

A campaign "kickoff" will be given in the Journalism Auditorium Sunday evening. The choir will sing at morning service at the First Baptist Church, Providence and Pawtucket, Monday evening. The concert will be given at the Baptist Church of Pawtucket.

While the group is in Rhode Island several radio and

CHEVROLET
H. T. MULR
CHEVROLET COMPANY
OFFERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN ON ANY CAR YOU BUY If Your Credit Is Good
MONTHLY TERMS TO SUIT
128-132 BROADWAY
Providence GA 1-034
Open Evenings Mon. thru Sat.

TODAY who has



A cook himself, Jim Puopolo is glad to have someone serve him a meal once in a while. —Staff Photos

It's 'English' Dishes 5 to 2 at the Jim Puopolo's

by GERTRUDE M. WRIGHT

Hazel Drew of West Molesey Surrey, England, first met Sgt. Vincent Puopolo, USAF, when she was aboard a bright double-decker bus. The American airman from 10th Street in Providence sat next to the pretty English girl and, after an initial rebuff, made her acquaintance.

Hazel was only 16 then, a perturbed girl with a lovely English complexion, pretty blue eyes and soft wavy brown hair.

She married Jim in 1943 in England, when she was 17. They came to this country in 1946 and now live with their three children, Cheryl 9, Joseph 7, and Vincent 7 months, at Puopolo's home at 26 Andem St.

Parents Joined Them

Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drew, former vaudeville comedians who toured the British Isles together singing and dancing, came over to join their son-in-law and daughter in 1949.

Cheryl and Joseph have inherited their English grandparents' enthusiasm for musical entertainment. Joseph plays the piano and practices faithfully every day. He says his music teacher has told him he is as good as some 12-year-olds.

Cheryl, a dainty pixie-like girl with long ringlet curls, takes ballet lessons and is going to dance in a school performance this spring.

4 oz. milk and 4 oz. water mixed
2 or 3 tablespoons of drippings.

Mrs. Puopolo spooned out eight heaped tablespoons of flour into a bowl, added a teaspoon of baking powder and half a teaspoon of salt. Then she broke an egg into the bowl, mixed up about 4 oz. of milk with 4 oz. of water (one cup altogether) and mixed up the batter, adding the liquid a little at a time.

Stir the Batter

After the mixture was combined, Mrs. Puopolo set the bowl on her electric mixer at slow speed. She says it requires at least 10 minutes of beating by hand or slow electric mixer.

If you beat by hand, add the liquid a little at a time. If a mixer is used, stir the batter occasionally in the mixer bowl.

After mixing, the batter should have the consistency of heavy cream. If it is too thin, add flour and beat for a few minutes again.

Then the batter should be put in a cool place, or the refrigerator, for 10 or 15 minutes.

Mrs. Puopolo arranges it so that her roast is nearly done when she takes the pudding batter out of the refrigerator. She selects a nine-by-nine glass baking dish about two inches deep.

She pours about two tablespoons of drippings from the roast into the bottom of the glass bowl, enough to cover the bottom and puts it into the lower shelf of the oven, which she turns up to 450 degrees.

Door Must Stay Closed

When the drippings in the bottom of the dish are boiling, she removes the dish and pours the

pudding batter into the hot dish. Then the pudding in the dish is put back very gently onto the lower shelf of the oven and the oven door is closed very gently. After 10 minutes, transfer the pudding to the middle shelf of the oven and turn the oven heat down to 350 degrees.

Mrs. Puopolo stresses that the oven door should be kept closed as much as possible, otherwise the pudding will be heavy.

She also says no windows should be opened during the cooking. The temperature of the room should remain as constant as possible.

The pudding should be kept in at 350 degrees another 10 or 15 minutes, making about 25 minutes cooking time in all. Test for determining if the pudding is done consists of inserting a

knife, which should come out clean.

When the pudding is done, it should be turned over in the pan so that excess grease can drip off it. Then the pudding is cut up and served hot, with a brown gravy made from the drippings in the roasting pan.

Mrs. Puopolo's Yorkshire pudding was nicely browned on top although the predominant color is yellowish. The pudding rises a little in the pan and looks a little like corn bread.

Here is Mrs. Puopolo's recipe for trifle.

English Jelly Trifle

- 1 spongecake or lady fingers.
- 1 pint custard
- 1 pint gelatine
- Some sherry
- 1 large banana
- Red jam

Cut one spongecake in half



horizontal halves with the jam and line an 8-inch dish. Sprinkle with sherry and slice half a banana over the top.

hazel
TODAY WITH

Open Evenings Mon. thru Sat. Providence GA 1-0344 128-132 BROADWAY

...of a dislocated shoulder. ...the father ...her husband ...Miss Kath ...Ronald and ...of Aylesford, Bowly of ...

...services with ...at 12 noon at ...Baptist Church, ...and Avenues, Burkin ...in Grove Cemetery



See SIR ALLO Umbrella Broken?

The action brings the total bill for new library furniture to \$107,828.40, or \$15,828.40 more than the original estimated outlay of \$92,000 which already has been paid by the city.

Forced to Decision Air Force officials said they were forced to the decision because of budget limitations. The new addition to the main branch of the Providence Public Library.

...his fork, ...kaali kaari.

wood—"It Should Happen to You" and "Toughest Man in Arizona." Saadia.

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DRIVE-INS

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ute 44—"Golden Blade" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

merset—"Act of Love" and "Phantom from Space."

Mrs. Fred T. Campbell

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Oxsie Campbell of 67 Princeton ave., who died Thursday, were held yesterday at the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. William Good, pastor, officiated. Burial was in North Burial Ground. Mrs. Campbell was the widow of Fred T. Campbell.

Cranston, Mrs. John O'Brien of Connecticut and Mrs. Christopher Cronin of North Attleboro.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 7:45 a.m. from the Thomas Norato Funeral Home, 54 Sutton St., with a solemn High Mass of requiem in St. Anthony's Church, Plainfield Street, at 9. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

John Comello

The funeral of John Comello of 1556 Chalkstone Ave., was held this morning from his home, with a solemn requiem Mass in Holy Ghost Church. The Rev. Andrew Farina sang the Mass, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Invernizzi as deacon, and the Rev. Peter Bracchi, as subdeacon. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Bearers, all employees of the Industrial Tube Co., were Lloyd Johnson, Clement St. Jacques, Albert Quaglieri, Andrew Tessier, Thomas Grochowski and Alec Grochowski.

Mr. Comello, husband of Marietta (De Marco) Comello, died Friday.

Bearers were William F. and James F. Lembo, Alfred Parent, Frank Delalla, Dulio Spentalini and Anthony Mendillo.

Mr. Capuano, husband of Mrs. Rosa (Lembo) Capuano, died Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur F. Leary

The funeral of Mrs. Grace A. (Murphy) Leary was held this morning from the residence, 71 Lennon St., with a requiem high Mass in St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. Robert F. Dyer was celebrant.

Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket. Bearers were James F. Ward, Earl C. Sweeney, John M. Sullivan and William F. Dowling.

Mrs. Leary, widow of Arthur F. Leary, died Saturday.

Mrs. Carmine Feole

The funeral of Mrs. Marietta Feole of 66 Sutton St., who died Thursday, was held yesterday from the Prata Funeral Home with a solemn requiem Mass in the Church of the Holy Ghost. The Rev. B. Samuel Turillo was the celebrant, the Rev. Joseph Invernizzi, deacon, and the Rev. Peter Bracchi, subdeacon. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston. Bearers were Louis, Paul, Joseph and Frank Lombardo, all nephews of the deceased.

Mrs. Feole was the widow of Carmine Feole.

Born in Aylesford, Conn., Oct. 3, 1894, she was the late Norman (Sanford) Bowlby, had been a resident of Cranston for more than 20 years.

She was graduate of Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing in 1919 and attended Columbia University. She later served as instructor of nurses at Rhode Island Hospital after which she became superintendent of nurses at the Lyng-In Hospital where she held until her death in 1937.

Mrs. Noyes was a factory worker and member of the Central Baptist Church, active in Red Cross affairs during World War II. She served on the board of the YWCA and was a member of the Childrens Friend and the Island Country Club and English Speaking Union.

Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Miss Kathleen of Ottawa, Canada, and two brothers, Ronald and Clifford Bowlby of Aylesford, Canada.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12 noon at the Central Baptist Church, 125 Wayland Avenues. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Cranston.

Weather Bureau Report

Elm Grove Airport Station

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Weather Bureau Report

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THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

Bearers were William F. and
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Born in Aylesford, Nova Scotia, Oct. 3, 1894, a daughter of the late Norman and Eunice (Sanford) Bowly, Mrs. Noyes had been a resident of Providence for more than 30 years.

She was graduated from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing in 1919 and later attended Columbia University. She later served as instructor of nurses at Rhode Island Hospital after which she became superintendent of nurses at Providence Lying-In Hospital, a position she held until her marriage in 1937.

Mrs. Noyes was a active worker and member of the Central Baptist Church, as was active in Red Cross affairs during World War II. She served on the board of the YWCA and the Childrens Friend and Service, and was a member of the Rhode Island Country Club and the English Speaking Union.

Besides her husband, survivors are a sister, Miss Kathle Bowlby of Ottawa, Canada, a three brothers, Ronald and Kenneth Bowlby of Aylesford, and Clifford Bowlby of Winnipeg, Canada.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12 noon at Central Baptist Church, 11 and Wayland Avenues. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Cranston.

to attend funeral services at the R. Hill Funeral Home, East Greenwich, Thursday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. Calling hours, Wednesday evening, 7 to 9.

ELDRIDGE—Eva L. (Dunlap) wife of the late Edwin B. Eldridge on May 3, 1954. Funeral services at the Carpenter-Home, 131 Elmwood Ave., Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

FLANAGAN—On May 2, Mary C. (Mordance) wife of Peter C. Flanagan, Residence 10 Colonial Ave., Apponaug, Funeral Home, 15 Bank St., West Warwick, Rhode Island, May 5, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem Mass in St. Catherine's Church, Apponaug, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday 7-10, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10.

FLOOD—In this city on May 2, 1954, Katherine (O'Rourke), wife of Bernard Flood, Residence, 99 Holden St., E. Sons Funeral Home, 671 Broad St., Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Smith St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours, Tues. and Wed. 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers.

GAGE—Rudolph H., husband of Lauretta (Silver) Gage, May 4, Residence, 270 Broad St. Services in the J. F. Skelington Chapel, 925 Chalkstone Ave., on Thursday at 1 p.m. Visiting hours Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

GARNER—At his home 51 Beifort Ave., Warwick, on May 2, Harry, husband of Mary (Andrew) Garner, Funeral services Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Avenue, Spring Green. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

GERVAIS—In Boston, May 2, Patricia L., Age 6 years. Daughter of Claire Gervais Le Clair; granddaughter of Earl F. and Viola (Hapenny) Gervais, from the Winfield Home, 492 Manton Ave., Thursday, at 8:15 a.m. Mass of the Angels in St. Matthew's Church Wednesday 2-4, 7-10 p.m.

GLOVER—Charlotte (Lottie) A., daughter of David and Katherine Glover, died May 2, 1954. Funeral services at the Prata Funeral Home, 1556 Chalkstone Ave., Wednesday, May 5, at 8 a.m. High Mass of Requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10.

SOZZA—In Providence, May 2, 1954, Margaret (Almeida), wife of Joseph Sozza, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10.

REA—Giuseppe, husband of the late Anna (Gabriela) Rea, father of Angelo Rea, Mrs. Loreto Marziale, Mrs. Teresa Rea; father-in-law of Mrs. Rosa Brun-Rea; grandfather of Mrs. Francis Pickett, Mrs. Louis Ricci and Mrs. Irving Briggs, May 3, 1954. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Camp St., Esmond, Thursday at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Georaviille, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

ROBERTI—On May 3, 1954, Andrea, husband of Maria (Gallo), and father of Souza, Mrs. Carmela Giuliano, Charles and Joseph Roberti, brother of Mrs. Teresa Melucci, Mrs. Concetta D'Ambr, Mrs. Angelina Conti, all of Pawtucket, late Biagio Roberti, Residence, 79 Warren St., Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the St. Friday, at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Dexter Street, at 9 a.m. Visiting hours Tuesday 7-10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

SANQUIST—In Warwick, May 3, Hedvig (Tholander) Sanquist, wife of Fritz E. Sanquist, 143 Sharon St., Greenwood. Friends may call at the William C. Ellis Funeral Home, 812 Greenwich Ave., Greenwood, Tuesday, 7-9. Funeral service at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Pontiac, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. May 1st, Antonio, husband of the late Edgilio Radoccia, Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, Mrs. Anthony Folco, Mrs. Peter Miller, Anthony Sarazen, Nicholas and Felicia St. Funeral from the Mariani Funeral Home, 486 Branch Ave., Wednesday, May 5 at 8 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours, 2-4 and 7-10.

SARASINO-SARAZEN—In Providence, May 1st, Antonio, husband of the late Rosina (Buonassisi), father of Mrs. Edgilio Radoccia, Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, Mrs. Anthony Folco, Mrs. Peter Miller, Anthony Sarazen, Nicholas and Felicia St. Funeral from the Mariani Funeral Home, 486 Branch Ave., Wednesday, May 5 at 8 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours, 2-4 and 7-10.

SHAIOLA-ADESSI—On the 3rd instant, Shaiola, Mother of Mrs. Nicola Adessi, and aunt of Domenico Companatico, Mrs. Edward Adessi, Mrs. Domenico Pellegrino, Mrs. Luigi Faioli, Funeral from A. Di Folco & Sons Funeral Home, 486 Atwells Ave., Thursday, May 6 at 8 a.m. High Mass of Requiem at the Holy Cross Church, Hartford Ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10.

SOUZA—In Providence, May 2, 1954, Margaret (Almeida), wife of Joseph Sozza, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10.

Always a prayer for you dear Brother, Always a memory, fond and true. Always a token of deep affection From us who thought the world of you. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

In Memoriam
1947—Emily D. Coffill—1954
Always remembered.
WILBUR COFFILL AND FAMILY.
In Memoriam
In loving memory of my brother Sidney C. Spencer who died May 4, 1952. Gone but not forgotten.
ETHEL ANGLILY.

In Memoriam
1939—Margaret Whalley—1954
Lovingly remembered.
SISTER MAY.
In Memoriam
1939—Margaret M. Whalley—1954
In remembrance.
GERTRUDE M. LORD.

In Memoriam
1937—Raffaele Rano—1954
Today recalls the memory Of a loved one gone to rest; Those who think of him today Are those who loved him best. DAUGHTER, CATHERINE, SON-IN-LAW JOHN.

In Memoriam
1943—Angelina Crestone Aiello—1954
Though God has kept you in His keeping We have you in our hearts. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER LOYOLA.

In Memoriam
1953—Caroline Caparco—1954
A face that is ever before us. A voice that we cannot forget. A smile that will linger forever. In memory we see her yet. DAUGHTER, MARION, SON-IN-LAW ANTHONY.

In Memoriam
1953—Caroline Caparco—1954
Some day, some time, we hope to see the face we have in memory. GRANDCHILDREN HELEN, RUTHIE, SONNY.

In Memoriam
1951—George L. Merritt—1954
Years go by, memories keep. But love remains forever, as deep. DAUGHTERS, MARIE, TINY, SONS CHARLES, AND RAY, SONS-IN-LAW AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDREN.

In Memoriam
1940—Archie Grieve—1954
Sadly missed by his daughter, Mrs. EUGENE McCAFFERY. Columbia Lodge No. 1932, O.F.D.M. Officers and members are requested to meet at the club quarters, Tuesday evening May 4, 7:30 p.m., to pay their respects to Mr. Antonio Sarasino-Sarazen, father of Mrs. Esther Miller, Norma Corrado, Venerable.

Molak's Dumplings

Cassee—Polish Style

...Molak next gets out her world often ear ped plates of
...party board which young Walter potato dumplings in glasses of
...to avoid scorching or slipping on vesting.
...has set on cushioned suction cups
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...INGTON
...AL HOME
1604 BROAD STREET
Telephone

Chicken Fricassee—Polish Style With Mrs. Molak's Dumplings

By GERTRUDE M. WRIGHT

"That was the end of my adventures," Dr. Walter Molak says happily as he describes the New Year's Eve Polish Ball in St. Louis.

"She caught me by her cooking—meals just like my mother used to make.

He even brings out pictures of himself as a lean, serious student of dentistry at St. Louis University to show how life with Mrs. Molak has fattened and cheered him up.

Because of Dr. Molak's work he is able to dine at the family home at 124 Tobie Ave., Pawtucket, only twice a week. At those two dinners he supervises Mrs. Molak's cooking to make sure she comes up with some of his mother's old recipes.

Although Dr. Molak was brought up in Central Falls and his wife in Poland, the food their mothers cook tends to be the same. They like potato dumpling, pastry with prune filling and rolled stuffed cabbage leaf.

Potato Pancakes

Every Friday, Mrs. Molak says, the family insists on potato pancakes with sour cream. She finds it an easy, quick and filling meal to prepare.

The doctor himself dons chef's cap and apron occasionally to cook lamb patties for banquets at the family church, St. Joseph's in Central Falls.

Walter Jr., a 15-year-old student at St. Raphael's Academy, is the most enthusiastic eater of Mrs. Molak's cooking, but 14-year-old Rosemary carefully stifles her appetite to keep the trim like figure of the prima ballerina she hopes to become.

Mrs. Stefanie Molak's father was secretary to a Polish count who sent him to St. Louis to learn English and study American business methods.

He sent for his family to join him in 1914 and they never returned to Poland.

Mrs. Molak was teaching sewing in St. Louis when the young dental student from Central Falls met and married her.

Cooks From Memory

Mrs. Molak cooks from memory for the most part but sometimes uses a very attractive little red book called Treasured Polish Recipes for Americans to guide her.

On Sunday Mrs. Molak made her version of Kurzy Paprykar, a type of chicken fricassee and Pulchne Klusieczki z Kartofli or potato dumplings.

Here are the ingredients for Mrs. Molak's chicken fricassee and potato dumplings.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

- 2 broilers
- 1/4 pound butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup strained canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup light cream

POTATO DUMPLINGS

- 5 small mashed potatoes
- 10 medium raw grated potatoes
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 1 level teaspoon salt
- dashes of pepper
- melted butter

First Mrs. Molak melts one-quarter of a pound of butter in a skillet and adds half a cup of onions, chopped very fine. These she simmers slowly for about 10 minutes. Then she adds two quartered broiling chickens, salt and pepper, and fries for 10 minutes on high heat.

Next she adds one cup of boiling water, turns the heat down to simmer and cooks the chicken slowly until done, which usually takes about an hour.

Then Mrs. Molak starts the potato dumplings which are made of

five small cooked, mashed potatoes and 10 medium-sized raw grated potatoes. This should make about enough for eight servings.

Two tablespoons of milk are added to the raw potatoes to keep them from turning brown, and the bowl's covered with a wet linen napkin.

Mrs. Molak then takes the linen napkin which she rinses in cold water. She selects a hunk of raw grated potatoes about the size of a full jelly doughnut, wraps it in the wet napkin and squeezes all the liquid out of the potato through the napkin into a bowl.

When all the raw potatoes, lump by lump, have been squeezed free of liquid through the napkin, there should be an inch or two of liquid in the bowl. This liquid is set aside for a minute or two.

Combines the Two

Next Mrs. Molak combines the raw potatoes with the cooked and adds one unbeaten egg, one level teaspoon of salt and several dashes of pepper to the mixture.

Then she returns to the bowl of liquid, quickly throws away the surface liquid to reveal a residue of starch at the bowl's bottom. She scrapes all the starch from the bottom of the pan and adds it to the potato and egg mixture. Mrs. Molak then stirs the mixture thoroughly for a couple of minutes.

Mrs. Molak next gets out her pastry board which young Walter has set on cushioned suction cups to avoid scratching or slipping on the plastic counter top.

She sprinkles the board with flour and drops little lumps of potato off the end of a teaspoon onto the flour. She rolls them gently about to cover them with flour and then very lightly shapes them with the palm into a ball about half the size of a golf ball.

When finished Mrs. Molak has about 50 potato balls lined up on the board. She then puts about two quarts of water in a large enamel pot on the stove and set it to boiling after adding one level tablespoon of salt to the water.

The potatoes are then placed one by one very gently into the boiling water with a slotted spoon.

Cook 30 Minutes

After about 30 minutes of gentle boiling Mrs. Molak tests one potato dumpling, then carefully scoops them out one by one into a colander, drains them, and puts them on a serving dish. She then ladles a generous amount of melted butter on them and serves them immediately.

The potato dumplings should be quite fluffy and are best when eaten with a sauce or gravy. They harden if not eaten right away.

Mrs. Molak remembers that in Poland the workers in the fields

would often eat heated plates of potato dumplings with glasses of buttermilk after a hard day of harvesting.

Mrs. Molak took the time between rolling out her dumplings and waiting for the water to boil to make the chicken sauce.

She removed the chicken from the liquid butter, water, salt, pepper and onions in which it had been cooking and added to this one cup of strained canned tomatoes. The liquid is then brought to a boil.

Then Mrs. Molak mixes two teaspoons of flour with one cup of cold water. If lumpy, she suggests straining it. The flour paste she adds slowly to the sauce while stirring constantly.

Next she adds one half cup of light cream, stirring constantly. And finally Mrs. Molak tasted the sauce and added salt and pepper. The chicken is then put back in the sauce and the dumplings are cooking.

The combination of the tomato gravy and the melted butter eaten with potato dumplings is delicious.

Mrs. Molak served carrots and spinach with the meal and made a tasty blueberry pie for dessert. Mr. Molak offered a fine brandy before dinner.

Most of the dishes and cutlery is of hand-made silver which they bought on recent trips to Mexico.



The Big Moment comes for Walter Jr. with Mom's fluffy, buttery potato dumplings.



Last Minute Touch: Mrs. Molak spoons melted butter on potato dumplings just before serving.



Serving of a Cook Himself, Dr. Molak serves the family a platter of fricasseed chicken.

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refreshments
and George Kap-
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Andrews.
Angus Vegli-
th, Mrs. E.H.
Miss Hunt-
ase, Tom W.
ms; Greek,
Klimuska,
szewski.

What's Going On

Tonight

- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Providence Photoengravers' Association, Narragansett Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner, Rhode Island Milk Dealers' Association, Crown Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Toastmasters Club, Providence Chapter, Topp's Gaylord Diner.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner, Rhode Island Package Stores' Association, Narragansett Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner meeting, Rhode Island Auxiliary for Post Office Clerks, Johnson's Grill.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner meeting, Providence Lionses, Johnson's Grill.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner, father and son night, Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, Johnson's Grill.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Rhode Island Philatelic Society, Colin MacR. Makepeace, exhibitor and speaker, Crown Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Dalmation Club of Southern New England, Crown Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Drill night, 2nd 155 M.M. Howitzer Battalion, U.S.M.C.R., Fields Point.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Forever Young Group, Round Top Church.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Physics Club, Dr. Arthur O. Williams of Brown physics department, speaker on "Classified Research," Wilson Hall, Brown University.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Sweet Adelines, Crown Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Rhode Island Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Crown Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Party, Good Will Circle, Arlington Baptist Church.
- 8 p.m.—Bridal and fashion show, Women of Blessed Sacrament Church, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Installation, WSCS, Washington Park Methodist Church, at church.
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- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Il Convivio Cultural Club, International Institute.
- 8 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, open pair contract match, William H. Hall Free Library, Edgewood.
- 8 p.m.—Social, In Betweeners, for men and women between 35 and 60, YWCA, 54 Jackson St.
- 8 p.m.—Coffee hour, executive board of St. Xavier Alumnae Association, home of Mrs. Angelo A. Bonvicini, president, Harmony.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Young Women's Club of Tiverton, Providence Journal Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—"Away We Go," spring travel series, presented by Elmwood Public Library, colored movie, "Thirteen National Parks," library auditorium. Free to the public.
- 8:15 p.m.—Meeting, Providence Emblem

SPORTS
3:30 p.m.—Varsity track, University of Rhode Island vs. Brown, Brown Stadium.

ART
Contemporary Artists, 9 Thomas St.—Exhibitions in painting by Carmel Zonillo and Emily Balchin Huntley, 9 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Gallery Studio, 383 Westminster St., Textile Printing Exhibit, "The Four Seasons," students of Mrs. Eastman Page, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Meeting Place, 21 Meeting St.—Group Exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS
Annmary Brown Memorial Library, 21 Brown St.—Garden books; from the collection of Mrs. Albert E. Lowmes; "Interpretive Arrangements," inspired by the paintings and decor in the galleries of the library, 1 to 5 p.m.
Edward Carrington House, 60 Williams St., famous mansion of one of the merchant princes of Providence, dating from the early days of the Republic, 1 to 5 p.m.
John Carter Brown Library, Brown University—The American Tradition, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

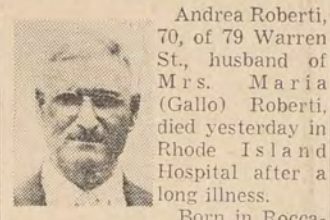
John Hay Library, Brown University—Prints for Pleasure, special collection rooms 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Providence Public Library, 150 Empire St.—Exhibition by the Rhode Island State Button Society, Exhibition Hall, Jewelry design (books and plates about gems, designs and manufacture—with some finished products) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power St.—"Miniature Paintings," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today's Movie Clock

- Albee—"Public Enemy," 11 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:45, 7:40, 10:30. Running time, 82 minutes. "Little Caesar," 12:20 p.m., 3:25, 6:15, 9:05. Running time, 77 minutes.
- Avon—"The Conquest of Everest," 2 p.m., 4:30, 7, 9:25. Running time, 70 minutes. "The Royal Tour," 3:15 p.m., 5:50, 8:20. Running time, 69 minutes.
- Loews—"Give a Girl a Break," 11:23 a.m., 2:26 p.m., 5:29, 8:32. Running time, 82 minutes. "The Mad Magician," 12:49, 3:52, 6:55, 9:58. Running time, 77 minutes.
- Majestic—"Siege at Red River," 12:35 p.m., 3:35, 6:39, 9:35. Running time, 85 minutes. "Fighter Attack," 11:10 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:10, 8:30. Running time, 89 minutes.
- Strand—"Elephant Walk," 11:37 a.m., 2:04 p.m., 4:31, 6:58, 9:25. Running time, 83 minutes. "Sable Scarf," 11 a.m., 1:27 p.m., 3:54, 6:21, 8:48. Running time, 27 minutes.

SECOND-RUN THEATERS
fol—"Border River" and "Jivaro."
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munity—"It Should Happen to You" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
wood—"It Should Happen to You" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."

Andrea Roberti



Andrea Roberti, 70, of 79 Warren St., husband of Mrs. Maria (Gallo) Roberti, died yesterday in Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Roccamonfina, Italy, Dec. 28, 1883, he was a son of the late Severino and Carmina (Santantonio) Roberti. He had lived in this country for 49 years and had been employed as a woolsorter for eight years before retiring in May, 1949. He was a member of Dexter Boccia League.

Besides his widow, Mr. Roberti leaves three daughters, Miss Genevieve Roberti, Mrs. Palma Souza and Mrs. Carmela Giuliano, all of Providence; two sons, Charles of Providence, and Joseph of North Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Teresa Melucci, Mrs. Concetta D'Ambra, Mrs. Angelina Conti, all of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Assunta Sassi of Italy, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8 a.m. from the Prata Funeral Home, 1488 Westminster St., with a solemn requiem Mass at 9 in St. Charles Borromeo Church. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Albert J. McDonald

Albert J. McDonald of 172 Progress Ave., a salesman for the Kay Jewelry Co., died suddenly yesterday. He was the husband of Mrs. Concetta (DeStefano) McDonald.

He was born in Providence, March 26, 1916, a son of Hugh A. and the late Anna (Fay) McDonald. Besides his widow and father, he leaves two daughters, Arlene and Judy McDonald; two brothers, Thomas of Providence and Hugh McDonald of Cranston, and three sisters, Mrs. Phillip

Earnest A. Hooton Dies; Harvard Anthropologist

Scientist Noted For Caustic Quips On Man

Cambridge —(AP)—Harvard University Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, 67, an internationally-prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home.

Hooton, who had headed the Harvard anthropology department since the early 1930s, was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootonisms" to other scientists.

His remarks once led to a demand for a Massachusetts legislative probe of "this teaching of inhuman doctrines, contrary to the spirit of American institutions."

He often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways. "Gadgets and machines are getting better while man is getting worse and worse," he said.

His best known writings were "Up From the Apes," "Apes, Men and Morons," and "Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa."

An advocate of birth control

Enrico Capuano

The funeral of Enrico Capuano of 197 Jewett St. was held this morning from the Thomas Norato Funeral Home, with a high requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The Rev. Alfred Santagata was celebrant of the Mass. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston, where the Rev. Louis D'Aleno read the committal prayers.

and sterilized of the insane, diseased and criminal elements. Hooton contended that a "biological purge" is the essential prerequisite for the "social and spiritual salvation of the human race."

A native of Wisconsin, he attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He leaves his widow and three children.

Deaths

ALDRICH—In Millville, Mass., May 2, 1954. Florence E. (Fowler), wife of the late William T. Aldrich, Quaker Street, Millville, Funeral Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m., at the Curtis J. Holt's Sons Funeral Home, 510 Main St., Woonsocket. Relatives and friends invited. Calling hours Monday 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

BAGGS—In Cranston, R.I., May 2, 1954. Moses, husband of the late Elizabeth (Jeffers) Baggs, 485 Seitate Ave. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. E. Henderson Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Mass., Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRETT—At St. Elizabeth's Home, May 3, 1954. Helen Daisy Barrett. Services will be held at the Home on Melrose St., Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Deceased Patients Window Fund in memory of Helen D. Barrett.

BROCK—In this city on May 2, 1954. Catherine (Jennings), wife of the late Roger Brock and mother of the Rev. Edmund J. Brock. Funeral from her late home, 66 Lyndhurst Ave., Wednesday, May 5, at 9:15 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Pius Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. A member of the Blessed Sacrament Council, C. W. B. L., and the Ladies Auxiliary, Division No. 10. A. O. H. Kindly omit flowers.

BUCKLEY—On May 2, Catherine A., daughter of the late John and Catherine (Moar) Buckley, Residence 1014 Main St., West Warwick. Funeral from the J. R. Gough Funeral Home, 15 Bank St., Thursday, May 6, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem Mass in St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Tuesday 7-10, Wednesday 2-4 and 7-10. Kindly omit flowers.

BUTLER—In Pawtucket, May 2, Mary Ellen, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (Barden) Butler, Residence 31 Gooding St., Pawtucket. Funeral from the Charles B. Lennon Funeral Home, 209 Central Ave., Pawtucket, Wednesday, May 5 at 8:15 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Leo's Church, Central Avenue at 9 a.m. Burial in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday evening 7-10, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10.

CARPENTER—In Peace Dale, R.I., May 2, Harry W., Carpenter, husband of the late Nanny (James) Carpenter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at the Avery Funeral Home, 58 Columbia St., Wakefield, R.I. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Friends may call at their convenience Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

DARBY—Sarah R., at her home, 203 North Canyon Boulevard, Monrovia, California, May 2, 1954, after a long illness. Former resident of West Warwick, R.I. Daughter of Sarah J. (McKenna) Darby of Wickford, R.I., and the late Dr. Thomas F. Darby. Interment in California.

DREA—Unexpectedly in Warwick, R.I., on May 3, Edwin W. Drea, aged 64 years. Residence, Bates Trail, West Greenwich. Formerly of South Kingstown. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCDONALD-DE STEFANO—Suddenly in this city on the third instant, Albert J., beloved husband of Concetta (DeStefano) and father of Arlene and Anna (Fay) McDonald, brother of Thomas and Hugh McDonald, Mrs. Philip Manni, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Christopher Cronin. Residence 172 Progress Ave. Funeral from the Thomas Norato Funeral Home, 54 Sutton St., opposite St. John's Church, Thursday, May 6, at 7:45 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Anthony's Church, Plainfield Street, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

MEXAL—At her home, 110 Spofford Ave., Warwick, on May 3, Charlotte E. (Corrigan), wife of George A. Mexal. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8:15 from the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green. Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Church, Fair Street, Pawtucket, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday evening 7-9, Tuesday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

NICHOLS—In this city on May 2, 1954. Genevieve R. (Carter), wife of George Nichols, residence 76 Baxter St. Funeral Wednesday morning from the James J. Galligoi & Sons Funeral Home, 671 Broad St., at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Oxford Street at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours Monday evening 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

NOYES—Alice M. (Bowly), wife of Dr. Ira H. Noyes, on May 3, 1954. Residence 242 President Ave. Funeral services at Central Baptist Church, Lloyd and Wayland Avenues, Thursday at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the convenience of the family in Mystic, Conn. Please omit flowers.

OLSEN—In Providence on May 2, 1954. Nellie I. (Callahan) wife of James C. Olsen, Residence 11 Greenwich Ave., East Providence. Requiem in the Chapel of St. Martin's Church, Orchard Avenue, Providence on Wednesday, May 5 at 11 a.m. Services in St. Martin's Church at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the home of J. H. Williams & Co., 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, Tuesday evening 7-9. Interment in Rehoboth Village Cemetery.

OLSON—On May 2, 1954, Augusta M. (Hulander) Olson, in her 83rd year. Residence 14 Anderson Ave., Gaspee Plateau. Funeral service in the Jubin-Pearson Chapel, 754 Broad St., Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Calling hours Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

PRATT—At her home 43 Hazard Ave., Warwick, on May 2, Maybelle E. (Capron), wife of William S. Pratt. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

RAPOSA—In East Providence, May 3, 1954, Manuel, husband of the late Antonia (Botelho) Raposa, Residence 21 Spruce St. Funeral from the Rebelo Funeral Home, 901 Broadway, East Providence, Thursday morning at 8:15. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, Carpenter St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

SULLIVAN—In this city on the third instant, Mary E. (White) wife of the late Daniel J. Sullivan, Residence 510 Hope St. Funeral on Wednesday, May 5, from the James Gorman Funeral Home, corner of Hope and Wickenden Streets, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday 7-10, and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10.

TAYLOR—At his home 12 Applan Way, West Barrington on May 2, 1954, Burton Rees, husband of Rosa (Swedberg) Taylor. Service will be held at the home of J. H. Williams and Company, 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, on Thursday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited and may call Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7-9.

TERNEY—In this city May 2, 1954, Annie M., wife of the late William A. Terney, formerly of Linwood Avenue. Funeral Wednesday morning, May 5, at 8 o'clock from the funeral home of T. F. Monahan & Son, 230 Waterman St. at Wayland Avenue. Requiem Mass in the Church of the Assumption, Peeters Avenue at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday evening 7-9 o'clock and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 o'clock.

TOWNSEND—In Nantucket, Mass., May 1, 1954, Minnie C. Townsend, daughter of the late Benjamin C. and Abby Townsend. Formerly of President Avenue, Providence. Committal services at North Burial Ground, Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

TSAYLIS—In Central Falls, May 3, George Tsaylis, residence 91 Broad St., Pawtucket. Funeral from the V. J. McAloon & Son Funeral Home, 213 Garden St., at Jefferson Ave., Wednesday, May 5, at 1:15 p.m. Services in the Hellenic Orthodox Church, Assumption of the Virgin Mary, George St., Pawtucket, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

WALLING—In Barrington, R.I., on May 2, Lester S., husband of Edith (Jacob) Walling. Funeral service Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m., in the O. J. Lanoue Funeral Home, 26 State St., Warren, R.I. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Cremation at the Swan Point Crematory.

WELLS—In Warwick, on May 3, Charles M., husband of Luella (Carpenter) Wells, Residence, 111 Ormsby Ave. Funeral services and interment in Brookfield, N.Y. Friends may call at the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green, Tuesday evening 7-9 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets.

FAMILY OF THE LATE PIERINO PAONE.

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FAMILY OF THE LATE CONCETTA DILULLO.

In Memoriam

European Scouts Sample Life at Camp Yawgoog

RHEA jokes: It seems there was a "blind" Frenchman begging on a street corner. He was caught using his eyes, and admitted that he was not blind but was filling in on the corner for a blind friend, who was at the movies. . . . Well, the boys at Yawgoog laughed, anyhow.)

One of Five Children

Ramond, in his last year at a classical prep school, is one of five children. His father is a business man who was one of the first Boy Scouts in France. Because of his proficiency in English and keen interest in all things American, his schoolmates call Ramond "Philippe the American."

Grutzner talks matter-of-factly about a grim period in war-torn Germany. His father, who was a captain under Rommel, became a prisoner of war. The family, driven from their former home in Brandenburg by the Russians, lost all contact with the father.

They searched for him and he for them. One day when the mother and children stood in a food line, a man rode past on a bicycle. It was the father, now a member of West Germany's ministry of justice.

The German boy is in his first year of law study at the University of Bonn. Actually he is in school while here in the United States. Under his system, presence at the university is not required during the full course. He will make up for the absence when he returns.

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The scout executive met Grutzner near the end of the jamboree. Grutzner had dropped around to American headquarters to thank the chief for an American flag Williams had given him in a crowd the day before.

Impressed by Size

The visitors are impressed by the size of Camp Yawgoog. Ramond remarked that, in France, camps are operated for troops of 30 each.

French Scouts are associated with special organizations. Scouts de France, to which he belongs, is Catholic; Eclaireurs of France, open to all; Eclaireurs Unioniste, Protestant, and Eclaireurs Israelites, Jewish.

Grutzner said the corresponding groups in Germany

The programs are about the highest rank. Ramond is a second class. They say of Americans what most foreign visitors do—that they are warm, friendly, jolly and practical.

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Slip Covers . . . Sofa \$44 and 2 Chairs from . . . Mattresses 1 Day Service

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DECEMBER 3, 1953

For convenience he met and the handsome blonde from Texas. One married Joanna. He chose the West, significantly because it is an area still hard at work developing its natural resources. He studied at Stanford and at the University of Colorado. He earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. in the University of Colorado. He can teach all he could about American industry and finance. He came to Brown this fall as an instructor in the department of economics. He is also working to complete his dissertation for his doctor's degree. He is also working to complete his dissertation for his doctor's degree. He is also working to complete his dissertation for his doctor's degree.

FALL TERM

Starts Monday, Sept. 13
Cool Sept. 20

Business positions, at a saving of these practical courses.

Business Administration Business Machines Extension Subjects

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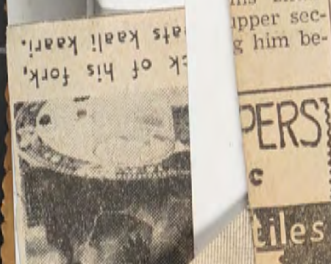
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Open evenings until 11 P. M.

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PER'S
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To attend Federal State
Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2
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Pfadfinder, Scout and Eclaireur (l-r) Winfried Grutzner, J. Harold Williams and Philippe Ramond. German youth wears traditional Bavarian leather hiking shorts.

—Staff Photo

Two E

By JAMES N.

A youth from Fran from Germany are birds with one stone Yawgoog this season.

In the first place, Ramond, 17, of Paris, and Grutzner, 20, of Baden are enthusiastic Boy Scouts interested in seeing Americans do things.

In the second place to enter diplomatic therefore are concerned with fine points of American general.

Both are on the staff this season. Grutzner arrived in this country on Ramond July 19. Both on invitation of J. Harold Williams, chief executive of National Council, who met them at the World Jamboree in 1951.

Grutzner, a rugged outdoorsman, plays a guitar and likes to hike out in the open in all weather, teaches speech to campers. He shows them how to make linoleum blocks and theatrical masks.

Ramond, well known as a Gallic wit, works in a trading post, dispenses French and fluently translated French free with every sale. He knows his American market. (An example of

Catholic Church, including the international council "many unbiblical teachings" the "tremendous effort to get hold of (Protestant) by means which are reprehensible" and "for Christians . . . in a manner, especially in Columbia."

TREE KILLS WOOD

Parsonsburg, Md. — James Moore, a 50-year-old woodsman, was killed when a tree he was cutting on him and crushed. Wind snapped off the top of the tree, pinning him beneath the trunk.

Bite Gets Him Dog He Wants

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—John Rice of Penrose has just the dog he wants.

Rice appeared at the Pueblo dog pound yesterday and asked for a watch dog "that would bite." He

Attacks Roman Church

International Council Cites 'Religious Intolerance' Philadelphia — (AP) — The third plenary congress of the International Council of Christian Churches has adopted two resolutions attacking the Roman Catholic Church for what it called "religious intolerance." The resolutions were submitted

international council disagrees "with all anti-Protestant appeals from the Spanish-Roman Catholic hierarchies to curtail the religious toleration presently enjoyed by a certain number of Protestants in Spain."

The second resolution contained a seven-point criticism of the Roman

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Finlandia Lives on Foster Farm: Steambaths And Native Food

By PHYLIS MERAS

No one could enjoy cooking more than Eva Aavik of Foster. When she stews puddings, bakes bread, or rolls cabbage leaves for her favorite Kaali Kaari, Mrs. Aavik's blue eyes light up and her mouth crinkles happily.

She has been cooking ever since childhood days in Kuobio, Finland. She has even cooked professionally in Toronto, Canada and Brook-

lyn, during the war years, the two kept in constant touch with Finland. They sent relief packages overseas regularly, and wrote to their friends and relatives. It was through friends that the Aaviks heard of war orphan Miriam Kaarina Makkonen. Eva Aavik took a quick trip to Finland to see her. A few years later the Aaviks adopted the five-year-old child.

Meanwhile, Laas Aavik built himself a new house on the Danielson Pike to welcome his daughter. He even put in a Finnish steambath to make her feel at home.

Now, with Finnish cooking and steambath, Miriam has everything that she might want.

Two or three times a week steambath day comes to the Aavik household. The family trudges down one at a time for one or two-hour baths in the hot

water. Water for the bath runs on hot stones and steam forms. The tiny room is outfitted with wooden benches for the bathers and with birch leaves for beating bathers' skin. "Then the steam gets into pores better," Mr. Aavik explained. "You can lose as much as seven pounds in a steambath. That's what the boxers and wrestlers do."

After steambathing comes a cool, special salad of potatoes, beets, carrots, salt herring and onions and then a dessert of rice pudding.

Dinner at the Aaviks is served on a fine Finnish tablecloth. (All of Mrs. Aavik's linens are Finnish.) White Finnish tea cups are put at each place. A reindeer-bone mustard spoon and silver and gold teaspoons decorated with the Finnish coat of arms also go on. Mr. Aavik pours glasses of Kalja, Fin-

nish home brew of malt, yeast, and sugar, and the family sits down.

An Aavik dinner might well include Kaali Kaari, Kahri Pulla and Puolukka Puwroa. Here are Mrs. Aavik's favorite recipes for these three.



Still brown by this veteran cook, then popped into oven to finish cooking. Note the three rising on Mrs. Aavik's stove. Coffee braids are a weekly treat at the Aaviks.



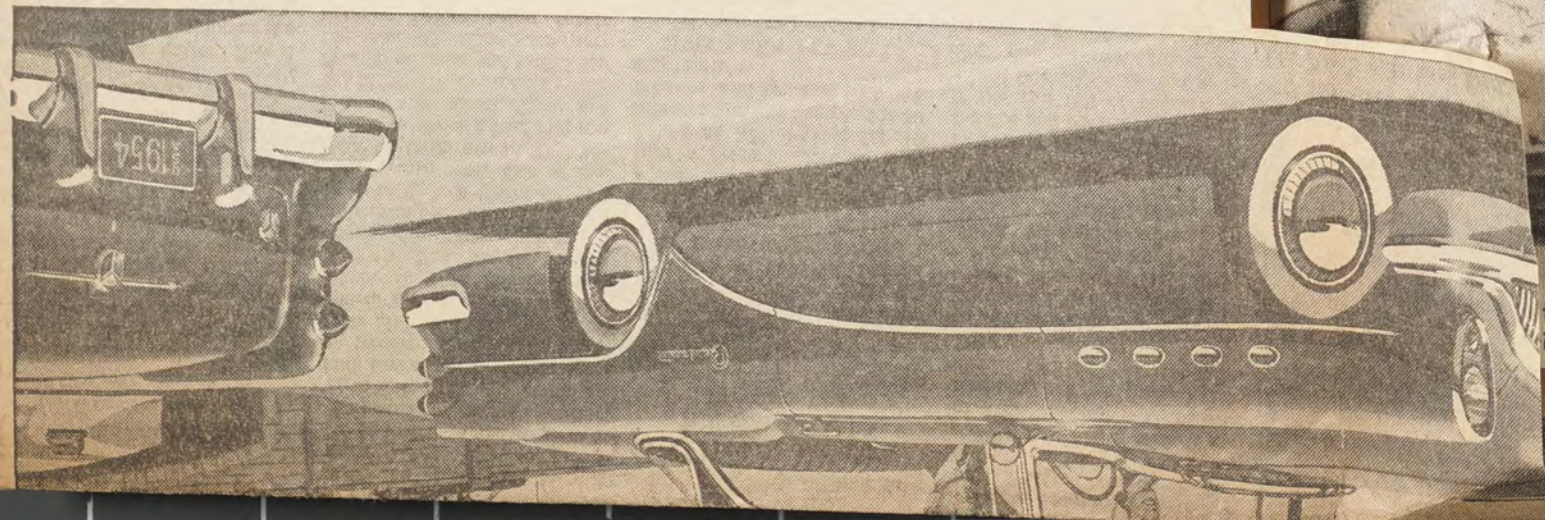
Flowers and coffee b

2. More money for your pre

Buick prices start close to the lowest — comfort, more steadiness, more advanced the advanced, more just a few dollars above those of the traditional "low-price three." But you get a Buick for a Buick get you a lot more automobile—more room, more

1. More new car for your

**changing the sales standings
you way ahead 3 ways**



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European Scouts Sample Life at Camp Yawgoog

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The programs are about the same as here, they said, but Europeans have fewer ranks than Americans, four in Germany and three in France. Grutzner is a Rover Scout, the

highest rank. Ramond is a second class.

They say of Americans what most foreign visitors do—that they are warm, friendly, jolly and practical.

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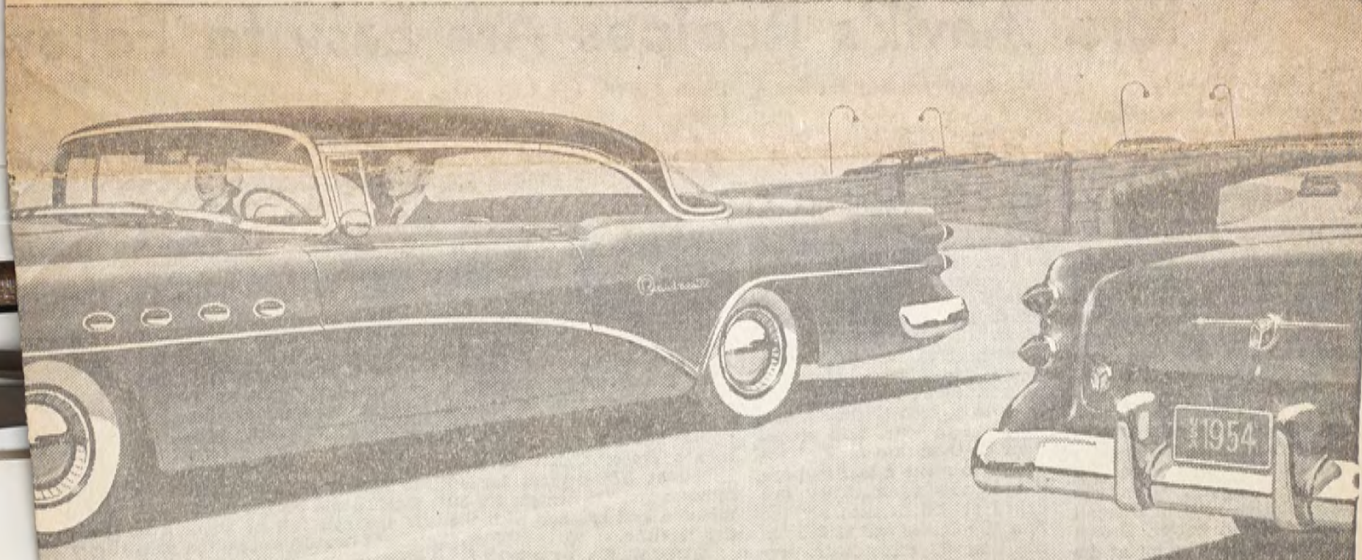
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JUST KEEP QUIET! DON'T MAKE A
SOUND! DO YOU HEAR ME?



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A LITTLE HELP from Thomas McIntosh for Robert Gillis and his plaid. Shoulder brooch holds plaid. The kilts take about six yards of material, because of the deep pleats. The sporran, hanging by a strap around waist, was originally a pocketbook and handy catchall.

Pipe Band continued from page 4

Pleats are fussy

Inverness, The Marquis of Huntly's Farewell, The Road to the Isles, Bonnie Dundee.

The band's kilts and other marching gear come from an outfitter named MacPherson, in Canada. Making the kilts is an exacting job, the numerous pleats having to be handled in such a way that the pattern of the cloth appears intact in spite of the pleating, and the Highlanders couldn't find a tailor hereabouts willing to tackle that kind of work.

THE COVER PICTURE shows John Everett MacLean, organizer and pipe major of the Rhode Island Highlanders Pipe Band, skirling away on a bagpipe. He is blowing into the mouthpiece that fills the air bag. Air passes to chanters and drones from bag. Picture is by Frank J. Farley.



PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL.....JANUARY 10, 1954

Blowing out egg, first step in Easter preparation
ated by German visitor, Mrs. Weiss.

wood Ave. corner Carter Street, Pat-
at the home of Boy-Page, 433 Elm-
and friends are invited. Visiting hours
Friday 7-9 p.m.
Requiem Mass Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Pala-
North Attleboro, Saturday.
Church St., North Attleboro, Saturday.
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TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

Score one point for a correct solution of each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points.

1. The command, "mush!" suggests motive power which makes which characteristic sound?

Beep beep
Toot toot
Bow wow
Hee haw

2. The phrase, "pari-mutuel," is most suggestive of which term?

Furlong
Round
Inning
Quarter

3. A chateau probably would overlook which river?

Tiber
Thames
Nile
Seine

4. Sagebrush is most suggestive of which verb below?

Encourage
Prod
Stimulate
Spur

5. Which of these vegetables is most likely to be put through a dicer?

Cucumbers
Corn
Potatoes
Carrots

- (a) Cup of cottage cheese

(v) 5 calories

- (b) One stalk celery

(w) 50 calories

- (c) One iced cupcake

(x) 100 calories

- (d) One hamburger

(y) 200 calories

- (e) One cup green beans

(z) 300 calories

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

ANSWERS

1. Bow wow (Eskimo dog).

2. Furlong (bet on race).

3. Seine (bet on race).

4. Spur.

5. Carrots.

6. Cottage cheese.

7. Celery.

8. Cupcake.

9. Hamburger.

10. Green beans.

11. Cup of cottage cheese.

12. One stalk celery.

13. One iced cupcake.

14. One hamburger.

15. One cup green beans.

16. Cup of cottage cheese.

17. One stalk celery.

18. One iced cupcake.

19. One hamburger.

20. One cup green beans.

21. Cup of cottage cheese.

22. One stalk celery.

23. One iced cupcake.

24. One hamburger.

25. One cup green beans.

26. Cup of cottage cheese.

27. One stalk celery.

28. One iced cupcake.

29. One hamburger.

30. One cup green beans.

31. Cup of cottage cheese.

32. One stalk celery.

33. One iced cupcake.

34. One hamburger.

35. One cup green beans.

36. Cup of cottage cheese.

AT LAST! Medical Science Discovers a Way to Help You

Break the Smoking Habit!

Clinical tests on hundreds of smokers prove that with FLAVETTES, 3 out of 4 can stop smoking altogether or cut down substantially—WITHOUT GAINING WEIGHT!

GOOD NEWS for you who worry about smoking too much! Now you can get the amazing new tablets reported in leading medical journals, newspapers, TIME, and Pageant! With the help of pleasant-flavored Flavettes, the chances are you can stop smoking entirely, or cut down to any extent you wish.

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If you want to stop smoking—

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YOU CAN BUILD THIS ALADDIN READI-CUT HOUSE YOURSELF... and Save Hundreds of Dollars!

Imagine receiving A COMPLETE HOUSE IN ONE SHIPMENT—ready to erect! Get everything needed. The lumber is the finest—every piece THOROUGHLY AND it comes to you the EXACT SIZE needed—cut at the mill by fast, precision machinery. No stopping to measure and saw each piece! (You save as much as 30% on labor on waste) AND YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 99 INDIVIDUAL PLANS—beautiful houses of all sizes and styles. Not only will you save money but you will be facinated by knowing that Aladdin Houses have withstood the test of time du 48 years. Aladdin's thousands of satisfied customers are your guarantee of We will send you names and addresses on request.

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Flavettes actu-
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 which usually oc-
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 stop smoking.
 and Flavettes are
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...ing into it through a blowpipe and controls by pressures of his forearm.

The music is far from easy to execute, being often rapid and peppered with grace notes. Looking into a book, we saw that even the names of the tunes were music: *The Lass of Richmond Hill*, *The 72nd's Farewell to Aberdeen*, *Cock O' the North*, *Lord Lovat's Lament*, *Cha Hill MacCruimein* (it means that MacCrimmon, unlike MacArthur, will never return), *The Market Place* of



DRUMMERS AT PRACTISE. From the left they are: William Del Santo, Hugh Wright, Drum Sgt. Somerville, William Herrick, and Arthur Clarke.



PRACTISE CHANTER, taken apart to show plastic reed, produces softer tone than regular chanter.

Page Four



AN INFORMAL SESSION with bagpipes and drum. The young man twirling the sticks is William Herrick. Pipes projecting behind the pipers are drones.

PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL.....JANUARY 10, 1954

PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL.....JANUARY 10, 1954



PIPE BAND

Highlanders devoted to ancient instrument calling for good lungs

STORY BY G. Y. LOVERIDGE
PICTURES BY FRANK J. FARLEY

THE bagpipe, an instrument of ancient lineage and wild, nasal voice, has mustered enough devotees in Rhode Island for the formation of a band. The Rhode Island Highlanders Pipe Band it is called, and it includes, of course, a few drums, played with military emphasis and exhilarating flourishes.

In summer, the Highlanders march in parades and take part in contests with other pipers at Scottish games here and there. In winter, they rehearse in quarters of the Naval Reserve at Fields Point, every Thursday night. The pipe major is John Everett MacLean, a contractor, who organized the band in 1946, after

returning from non-Scottish wars in which there was very little bagpipe music. The pipe sergeant is Alexander R. Glen and the drum sergeant is Alexander Somerville.

We looked in on a rehearsal the other night, a sort of "jahn session," as one piper described it. In a room cramped by such equipment as electrical switchboards and parts of a torpedo, a fascinating racket was going on, the pipes high, reedy, and insistent, all playing in unison, the drums dry and insistent in their own fashion.

When it had quieted down, we learned from Mr. MacLean that



THE HIGHLANDERS marching in a practise session at the Marine armory.

Seven Years to Learn to Play

JANUARY



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MAGAZINE
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In Village Church and Vast Cathedral

Faithful Commemorate Christ's Death on Cross

By the Associated Press

Christians around the world made pilgrimage to Good Friday services today, commemorating the death of Christ on the Cross.

In village church and vast cathedral, the faithful marked the Crucifixion with centuries-old ceremonies.

More than 100,000 from many lands converged on St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to attend the solemn Mass of the Presanctified Host.

Framed in his studio window, 79-year-old Pope Pius XII raised his arms in blessing over a vast pre-Easter crowd jamming St. Peter's Square.

The tens of thousands massed the bright sunshine knelt

hundred yards inside Jerusalem's East Wall where Christ was tried before Pontius Pilate. Its route followed the path which tradition says Christ's burdened steps took to Calvary, the site now of the sprawling Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

In the United States, Catholic and Protestant churches from coast to coast threw open their doors for Good Friday services.

In Argentina a vast throng turned out in Buenos Aires for Holy Week observances, although their church and President Peron's government have been at bitter odds for months.

Tonight in Rome, youth of the Catholic Action organization hold a torchlight Way of the Cross on the Palatine Hill near

Deaths

ALLEN—On April 7, Blanche R. (Koszele), wife of Benjamin D. Allen, Residence 32 Pulaski St., West Warwick. Funeral services in the Ballantyne-Read Chapel, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Friday, 7-9.

BAGSHAW—April 8, Colin, son of Annie (Thorpe) and Fred Bagshaw, Residence, 74 Winslow Ave., Warwick. Funeral service at the William C. Ellis Funeral Home, 812 Greenwich Ave., Greenwood, Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Calling hours Sunday 7-9 p.m.

BARRY—In Cranston on April 5, William H. Jr., husband of Isabella V. (Sandwell) Barry. Funeral from his late residence, 85 Brandon Road, Saturday morning, April 9, at 9:15 o'clock. Services in Saint, Matthew's Church, Elmwood and Park Avenues, Auburn, at 10 o'clock. Requiem Mass in Saint Matthew's Church Monday morning, April 11, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Thursday and Friday 7-9 p.m. Deceased was a member of Providence Lodge #14, B.P.O.E.

BILGER—In Providence, on April 7, 1955, Leona L. (Walley), wife of the late Charles O. Bilger. Residence 109 Chester Ave. Service will be held at the Home of J. H. Williams & Co., 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, on Saturday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited and may call Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

BLAIS—In Attleboro, April 5, Joseph, husband of the late Louisa (Scott) Blais, Residence Harpin Hill Road, North Attleboro. Funeral from the Hector J. DeBlais Funeral Home, 107 Church St., North Attleboro, Saturday,

BUTLER—April 6, Emma Amehrella (Bernard), wife of the late Alfred Frederick Butler, Residence Farnum Pike, Smithfield. Funeral Saturday morning from The Latham Funeral Home, Putnam Avenue, Greenville at 8:30 o'clock. Services in St. Michael's Church, Georgiaville at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Thursday and Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church Monday morning April 11 at 9 o'clock.

DAVENPORT—Suddenly on April 6, 1955, Thomas R., son of Thomas I. and Doris (Davies) Davenport, Residence 1723 Fall River Ave., Seekonk. Service will be held in Luther's Corner Union Congregational Church Saturday, April 9, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the Home of J. H. Williams & Co., 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, Friday, 2-4 and 7-10.

DEGNAN—Suddenly in East Greenwich on the 6th instant, Frank T., husband of Margaret C. (Downing) Degnan, and brother of the Rev. Joseph M. Degnan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Crompton. Residence 17 Lyndon Ave., Longmeadow. Funeral from his late residence 17 Lyndon Ave., Longmeadow on Monday at 9:15. Solemn requiem Mass at St. Benedict's Church, Commicut at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10. Kindly omit flowers.

DESMARIS—Suddenly at his home, 8 Country Club Drive, Warwick, on April 6, Romeo E., husband of Beryl (Manchester-feldhouse) Desmaris. Funeral Saturday morning at 9:15 from the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green, followed by services in St. Peter's Church, Fair Street, Pawtucket, at 10 o'clock. Requiem Mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Church. Rela-

HOLMES—In Norwood, R.I. on April 6, Doylla (Eihler), widow of Thomas A. Holmes. Late residence 378 Norwood Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Graham Home, 571 Broad St. at Dartmouth Avenue Saturday, April 9, at 9:15 a.m. Services in St. Charles Beromeo Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in Notre Dame Cemetery, Pawtucket. Calling hours, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

JOHANSEN—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Walter Eklof, 756 Church Ave., Warwick, R.I. on April 7, 1955, Anton, husband of the late Ida M. (Johnson) Johansen, in his 88th year. Formerly of Country Club Drive, Lakeswood, R.I. Funeral service in the Juhlin-Pearson Chapel, 784 Broad St., Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Calling hours Friday evening, 7-9.

KEELEY—Patrick J. husband of Alice M. (Sherman) Keeley, April 7, Residence 9 Nelson St. Funeral from the J. F. Skeffington Chapel, 925 Chaikstone Ave., Monday, at 8:15. Solemn high Mass in St. Plus Church, at 9 a.m. Visiting hours Saturday 7-10 p.m., Sunday 2-4, 7-10 p.m.

KRYSIAK—On April 7, Ludwik husband of Sophia (Burska) Krysiak. Residence, 28 Auburn Ave., Johnston. Funeral from the Frank C. Supinski Funeral Home, 188 Academy Avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m. Services in St. Thomas Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Thursday 7-10 p.m., Friday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Thomas Church Monday at 8 a.m.

LONGFELLOW—John A., son of the late William and Margaret (Campbell) Longfellow, at his residence, 202 Pavilion Ave., April 6. Funeral services at the home of Boyce-Page, 433 Elmwood Ave., corner Carter Street, Sa-

Street (off 712 Broadway), Monday at 10:15. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church, Pine Street, Pawtucket, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

SAN SOUZI—In Pawtucket, April 6, Phillip beloved husband of Mrs. Clementina (Brodeur) San Souzi. At his home, 85 Whittier Road. Funeral from the George A. Brouillette & Son Funeral Home, 1202 Newport Ave., Monday, April 11 at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Member of the Holy Name Society. Member of Pawtucket Lodge #20, B.P.O.E.

SHEA—In Pawtucket, April 7, 1955, Helen T., daughter of the late Edward and Johanna (Shea) Shea. Late residence 110 Middle St. Funeral cortege private Monday morning from The Mayhew Funeral Home, 3 Park St. at Central Avenue at 8. Friends are invited to attend the solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Ashton, at 9 o'clock. Calling hours Saturday 7-10, Sunday 2-4 and 7-10. Please omit flowers.

SLAVIN—In Providence, April 8, 1955, John S., infant son of D. Howard and Doris (Sherman) Slavin, of 98 Cedar St., Pawtucket. Private funeral from the Manning-Haffern Funeral Home, 68 Broadway, Saturday morning.

STUNTZNER—April 8, 1955, Max L., husband of Emma (Klotz) Stuntzner, in his 81st year. Residence 183 Baker St. Services will be held at Kay O. Page Funeral Home, 260 Elmwood Ave., opposite Elmwood Library, Saturday, April 9 at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Visiting hours Friday 7-9 p.m.

Blowing out egg, first step in Easter preparation, treated by German visitor, Mrs. Weiss.

11x1

What's Going On

Tonight

6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting, American Chemical Society, Johnson's Grill.

8 p.m.—Meeting, Ladies Auxiliary to VFW, Crown Hotel.

DRAMA

8:30 p.m.—Scenes from "Dark Hours," Diocesan Drama Center, Episcopal Cathedral of St. John.

MUSIC

8:30 p.m.—Music and readings, "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross," Prof. William Dinneen, director, Sayles Hall, Brown University. Open to the public.

Tomorrow

12:45 to 1 p.m.—Noon hour program of music, smoking lounge, second floor, Providence Public Library.

—Luncheon and fashion show, College Club of R.I., Sheraton-Hotel.

—Water egg hunt, sponsored by Department of Recreation, Park Temple to Music.

—Star shows, "Spring for William's Plane," Park Temple to Music. Open to the public.

sculpture by Robert Lamb and photographs by Ronald Binks, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contemporary Artists, 74 Arcade Bldg., group showing, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Edward Carrington House, 66 Williams St., famous mansion of one of the merchant princes of Providence, dating from the early days of the Republic, 1 to 5 p.m.

Gallery Studio, 383 Westminster St., exhibit of oil paintings by Clifford R. Leonard, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gov. Stephen Hopkins House, corner of Benefit and Hopkins Streets, 1 to 4 p.m.

Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas St., paintings of New England by C. Gordon Harris, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Providence Public Library, 80 Empire St., "Pearl Buttons and Shells," exhibited by R.I. State Button Society; "Jewelry of Today," 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

R.I. School of Design, Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., exhibition, "Tucker Ware: Early 19th Century American Porcelain," 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Roger Williams Park Museum, Pacific Hall, exhibition of art of New Guinea, loaned by University of Pennsylvania, 2 to 5 p.m.

Today's Movie Clock

Albee—"Man Without a Star," 12:30 p.m., 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Running time, 89 minutes. "Paris Express," 11 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 5:10, 8:15. Running time, 85 minutes.

Avon—"Vanishing Prairie," 2:30 p.m., 6:05, 9:40. Running time, 71 minutes. "With a Song in My Heart," 3:45 p.m., 7:20. Running time, 117 minutes.

Loew's—"The Glass Slipper," 12:30 p.m., 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Running time, 94 minutes. "Wyoming Renegades," 11:05 a.m., 2:11 p.m., 5:15, 8:23. Running time, 73 minutes.

Majestic—"A Man Called Peter," 11:00 a.m., 1:54 p.m., 4:21, 6:45, 9:15. Running time, 2 hours.

Providence Social Field. He added, however,

... is illus-
oes
AP) — Sen
alif) said today

Blowing out egg, first step in Easter preparation, treated by German visitor, Mrs. Weiss.



When the white-robed Pontiff appeared and gave his blessing. Then, rising, they cheered and applauded until he returned and stood in sight for three or four minutes, repeatedly raising his arms in benediction.

It was one of the largest crowds that has seen the Pope since he was forced to cancel general audiences because of a serious illness last December.

In the Holy Land some 5,000 pilgrims flocked into Arab Jerusalem.

Once again they followed the narrow, twisting cobblestoned Via Dolorosa—the Way of the Cross. Gathered according to nationality, each group bore at its head a massive cross. They halted briefly at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross.

The procession formed a few

Rome's ancient Colosseum.

Late tonight, in Catholic churches everywhere, the purple mourning shrouds will be removed for the first time from the sacred images and altars they have covered during the 40-day Lenten period. Worshipers coming into the churches tomorrow morning will find the altars and images again decked with flowers.

A high Mass will be celebrated tomorrow in St. Peter's Basilica and when it reaches its "Gloria," the bells of St. Peter's will ring out the joyous announcement of the Resurrection. The Catholic observance culminates on Sunday with the appearance of Pope Pius XII on the balcony before St. Peter's to give his annual Easter blessing to the city and to the world.

Miss Elizabeth Pieri

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Ann Pieri of 152 Regent Ave. will be held Monday at 8 a.m. from the John Di Iorio & Sons Funeral Home, 1447 Westminister St., with a solemn requiem Mass in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Academy Avenue, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Miss Pieri, 14-year-old daughter of Valentino and Teresa Ferrara Pieri, died Wednesday at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a student at the Athanael Greene Junior High school. Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Miss Valerie Marie Pieri.

Peter J. Pilkington

The funeral of Peter J. Pilkington of 261 Whitford Ave., was held this morning from the J. F. Skeffington Chapel, with services in St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. Robert E. Ryan officiated.

Charles Lynch, Mr. Pilkington, husband of Anna T. (Fitzpatrick) Pilkington, died Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Notarantonio

Funeral services for Mrs. Clementina (Salvucci) Notarantonio, 48, of 7 Cory St., will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Thomas Gattone & Son Funeral Home, 334 Broadway. Burial will be in North Burial Ground.

Mrs. Notarantonio, widow of Galliano Notarantonio, died Wednesday at the Park View Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in Quincy, Mass., May 6, 1906, a daughter of the late Daniel and Domenica (Baldassini) Salvucci, and came to Providence 27 years ago. Survivors are a brother, Anthony Salvucci, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and two sisters, the Misses Josephine Salvucci, of Jamaica Plain, and Marie Salvucci, of Quincy.

Andrew J. Jordan

The funeral of Andrew J. Jordan of 21 Polk St., who died Tuesday, was held this morning

at Saint Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are invited. Visiting hours 2-4 and 7-10. Post-burial solemn requiem Mass Monday morning April 11, in Saint Mary's Church at 9 a.m.

BOSLOVITZ—In Providence, April 7. Joseph Boslovitz, funeral services will be at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home, Friday, April 8, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

BOURNE—In Seekonk, April 8. Clara F. Bourne, age 92 years, residence 319 Central Ave. Funeral service at the Mortuary of D. W. Bellows & Son, 85 Park Place, Pawtucket, Monday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Friends may call Sunday 7-9 p.m.

BRINDAMOUR—On April 6, 1955, Mary L. (Desgrands), wife of the late Alexis Brindamour, residence 915 Main St., Pawtucket. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Prata Funeral Home, 373 Broadway, Pawtucket, Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 a.m. Services in St. Jean the Baptist Church, Slater Street, at 9:30 a.m. Solemn high Mass, Monday, April 11, at 9 a.m. Visiting hours, 2-4, 7-10 p.m. at 9 a.m. Visiting hours, 2-4, 7-10 p.m.

BROUSSEAU—In Pawtucket on the 7th instant, Leon, husband of the late Marie (Alarie) Brousseau, formerly of Manton Avenue, Providence. The funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the O'Neil Arpin Funeral Home, 925 Atwell Ave., Monday at 8 a.m. High Mass of requiem in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Calling hours Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

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atives and friends invited. Calling hours Thursday evening 7-10, Friday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Burial in Fall River, Massachusetts.

DION—On April 6, 1955, Zolpha (Gagne), wife of the late Noel Dion, formerly of 1446 Newport Ave., Pawtucket. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Prata Funeral Home, 373 Broadway, Pawtucket, Saturday, April 9, at 8 a.m. Requiem high Mass at 11 a.m. Visiting hours, 2-4, 7-10 p.m. at 8 a.m. Visiting hours, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7-10 p.m.

FADGEN—In this city April 7, Ann L. (Sullivan), wife of Anthony Fadgen, residence 764 Pottery Ave., Providence. Funeral from The McTurrough & Todd Funeral Home, 1704 Broad St., Monday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Saturday evening 7-10, Sunday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

FISHER—In Riverside, on April 6, 1955, Florence A. (Clarke) Fisher, sister of Mrs. Lillian C. Brooks, residence 144 Dorr Ave. Service at the Royce R. Smith Funeral Home, 398 Willett Ave., Riverside, on Monday, April 11, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday 7-9 p.m.

FONTAINE—In Providence on the 6th instant, Frederick, husband of the late Louise (Trotoux) Fontaine, funeral from the Robert-Potvin Funeral Home, 167 Washington St., West Warwick, on Monday, April 11th, at 8:15, with church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Saturday and Sunday 2-4, 7-10.

FISHER—In Providence, April 6, Leon W. (W. Williams) Fisher, husband of Annie (McBride) Fisher, residence 84 Finch Ave., Pawtucket. Funeral service at the Merrick R. Williams Funeral Home, 530 Smithfield Ave., Saturday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours, Thursday, 7-9, and Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

GARDINER—Arthur B. husband of the late Ida L. (Mumford) Gardiner, late Ida L. Funeral services at the Carpenter-Jenks Home, 131 Elmwood Ave., Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

GOLDSWORTHY—Maude L., daughter of the late Judge John E. and Sarah (Stafford) Goldsworthy, residence 104 Adelaide Ave., April 7, funeral services at the home of Boyce-Page, 433 Elmwood Ave. corner Carter Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Swan Point Cemetery.

GOODWIN—Accidentally in Central Falls, April 7, 1955, Matthew C. son of the late John and Annie (Conifee) Goodwin, residence 144 Pond St., Pawtucket. Funeral from the Manning-Heffern Funeral Home, 68 Broadway, Monday, April 11, at 9:45. Solemn requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Walcott Street at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

GUADAGNO—On April 5, 1955, Assunta (Damiano), wife of Anthony and mother of Carlo J., Miss Agnes and Rudolph Guadagno of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Carlo Tertolano, Mrs. Frank Diana, Mrs. Samuel F. Brockman of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. James R. Robert E. Metcalf of Boise, Idaho, residence 63 Borden Ave., Johnston, funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the A.

Funeral Home, 1000 Main St., Providence, Rhode Island, on Friday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Friday, 7-9 p.m.

MAHER—In Veterans Hospital, Boston, Mass., April 6, 1955, George F. husband of Agnes E. (O'Keefe) Maher, and son of the late James and Elizabeth (Farricy) Maher, residence 485 Prospect St., Woonsocket. Funeral from the St. Charles Church, 304 North Main St., Woonsocket, on Saturday at 8:45 a.m. Libera service in St. Charles Church at 9:30 a.m. A solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated at the church, Tuesday, April 12, at 7:45 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Thursday 7-10 p.m. and Friday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

MANN—In this city April 7, 1955, William D. Mann, residence 251 Bowen St., funeral services at The Mackenzie Home, 638 Elmwood Ave., Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Friday evening, 7-9.

McGOVERN—On April 5, 1955, Raymond F. McGovern, residence 138 Reynolds Ave., funeral from the James J. Gallagher & Sons Funeral Home, 671 Broad St., Saturday morning, April 9, at 9:15 o'clock. Services in St. Michael's Church, Oxford Street, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours Thursday 7-10, Friday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Wednesday morning, April 13, at 8 o'clock.

MILLER—Suddenly in Providence April 7, 1955, Eugene A. son of Mrs. Mary Jane (Henry) and the late William G. Miller, in his 46th year, residence 802 Elmwood Ave. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Remington Home, 1604 Broad St., Monday, April 11, at 8:15 a.m. followed by a requiem high Mass in St. Matthews Church at 10 o'clock. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday evenings 7-9. Burial in St. Ann's Cemetery.

MILLER—In Wakefield, R.I., April 6, Josephine B. Miller, wife of Carl R. Miller. Strictly private funeral services will be held Saturday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Avery Funeral Home, 58 Columbia Street, Wakefield, R.I.

MULLAN—In Pawtucket, April 6, John J. husband of Sarah (Hannan) Mullan, late residence 27 Martha St., Pawtucket, formerly of 187 Summer St., Central Falls. Funeral from the R. M. Burns & Son Funeral Home, 87 Darling St., Central Falls, Saturday, April 9, at 9:45 a.m. Libera service at St. Edward's Church, Pawtucket, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours, Thursday evening, 7-10; Friday, 2-4 and 7-10.

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MULLAN—On April 6, 1955, John J. husband of Miriam V. (Follansbee) Whittaker, residence 56 Marion Ave., Providence. Funeral services will be held at the Remington Home, 1604 Broad St., Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. Friends may call Friday evening 7-9.

WOOD—In Central Falls, April 7, 1955, Charles R. husband of Lena (Greener) Wood in his 77th year, residence 73 Harrison St., Pawtucket. Services will be held at the funeral home of H. P. Judson & Sons, 172 Pine St., at Harrison Street, Pawtucket, Monday, April 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited, and may call Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

WORTHINGTON—In Saylesville, April 6, George W. Worthington, husband of Cora V. (Mooney) Worthington, age 76 years, residence 1045 Smithfield Avenue, funeral service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Park Place, Pawtucket, Saturday, April 9, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Friends may call at the mortuary of D. W. Bellows & Son, 85 Park Place, Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

YARESEFFSKY—In Providence, April 7, Sarah Yareseffsky, mother of Esther Printz, residence 255 Jewett St., Pawtucket, Saturday, April 9, at 11 a.m. Funeral Home, 367 Grand St., New York City, Sunday, April 10, at 1 p.m. Friends are invited.

In Memoriam
1954—Mary Ann Davis—1955
Dear mother, what we would give to see you smile.
To sit with you and talk a while,
The blow was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we all loved so dear.
We often sit and think of you,
Of things you used to say and do,
And wonder why you had to die,
Without a chance to say goodbye.
Without a chance to say goodbye.
DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

In Memoriam
1947—Alexander Dow—1955
In loving memory of a dear husband,
Time and years roll swiftly by,
But loving memories never die.
WIFE ROBINA.

In Memoriam
1940—Jennie Grossi—1955
We are thinking of you today, Mother dear.
But that is nothing new,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept
Of one that we loved and will never forget.
DAUGHTER MARY, SON-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam
1940—Jennie Grossi—1955
We have only your picture dear in

German Osterring or Obstkuchen —You Might Try One for Easter



Apple-like obstkuchen is quickly prepared, unrolled and topped with tart fruit or jelly.

It was a fairy tale romance, and one day she broke down. There was no doctor in town, so the Czechoslovaks asked for an American Army medical corpsman. Providence native Matt Lorenzo appeared.

That was the beginning of Ursula's fairy tale. Its happy ending came five years later when she was married to the medical corpsman and came to America.

Now Ursula lives in a six-room apartment at 12 Hammond St., decorated on all sides with china remembrances of her past.

Since July, Ursula's mother has been visiting and with Easter approaching, the two have been remembering German Easter pastimes.

Egg Shells Colored
They have been blowing out Easter eggs, coloring the shells and hanging them on flowering branches. "Not quite like a Christmas tree," Mrs. Weiss explains, "but something like that, and very festive at least." Mrs. Weiss also breaks egg shells in half, puts water in them, sets

them in paper stands, and fills them with tiny flowers for the table.

To go with the decorations and serve as refreshments for weekend coffee hours, Ursula and Mrs. Weiss have been baking German Easter cakes. Here are two of their recipes.

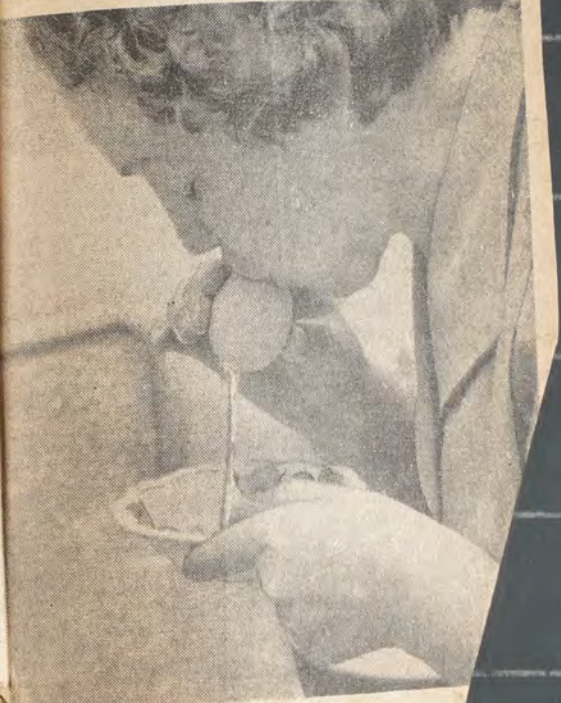
OSTERRING
3 cups pastry flour
2 cakes yeast
1/4 pound unsalted butter or margarine
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup raisins
3/4 cup milk
Cream butter. Add eggs and sugar. Put sifted flour in separate bowl. Dissolve yeast in small quantity of lukewarm milk and sugar. Add dissolved yeast to flour. Then beat in egg, sugar, butter mixture. Add raisins and lemon peel.

Place in greased bowl. Cover and leave in warm place till double in bulk. (About two hours.) Divide into three parts.

Roll out in three strips on floured board and braid. Place in greased round cake pan. Cover. Let rise again 1/2 hour. Bake for one hour in 350-degree oven. Brush with melted butter and confectioner's sugar.

OBSTKUCHEN
2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup unsweetened butter or shortening
Combine sugar, salt, baking powder, and flour. Make well in center of ingredients. Break egg into well and add milk, vanilla, and lemon peel. Mix liquids in a small amount at a time. When liquids are thickened but there is still unmixed flour in bowl, add shortening and cream all together.

Pat dough into greased 8-inch cake pan. Press crust 3/4 of the way up pan's sides. Fill with canned or fresh fruit or jelly. Bake one hour in 350-degree oven.



Blowing out egg, first step in Easter preparation, illustrated by German visitor, Mrs. Weiss.



"Not quite like a Christmas tree, but something like it," is Easter egg-floral decoration being arranged by Mrs. Emmi Weiss, left, and son-in-law and daughter, Matt and Ursula Lorenzo.

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improvement in every area of...
social field." He added, how...

Cites Aid Need Of New Nations

Expert on East Asserts
Technical Help May
Have to Run 20 Years

Judson Hannigan, who has had extensive experience as adviser to Middle and Far Eastern governments, told a Providence audience last night that many nations "with newly acquired independence" will need the technical assistance of the United States and United Nations for 10 or 20 more years.

"It will be money well spent," he said, if it helps backward peoples to realize a life of opportunity rather than one of ordeal.

Recently returned from Thailand where he served as adviser to the ministry of finance, Hannigan gave the principal address at the dinner of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

He turned the direction of the conference theme, "Know Your Neighbor," by treating the subject, "Let Your Neighbor Know You."

Hits Attacks on Officials

One of the greatest threats, he said, to this country's efforts at neighborliness and understanding, so essential to a peaceful, progressive world society, is the growing tendency of persons in high places to indulge in "intemperate and vicious utterances against public servants."

The former Boston attorney said that "many foreign eyes" are coming to see America in a poor light because of the baseless public "blasting" of American representatives' reputations.

Hannigan said he comes home with a stronger-than-ever belief in the "old fashioned" principles of neighborliness, based on common understanding, with which we must combat the "evil and stupid forces" responsible for developing supranationalism "to astounding and ever frightening proportions."

Roberts Cites "Great Strides"

Advances in transportation and communication, said Hannigan, have given us "600,000,000 new neighbors" for whom we must find "new common denominators" in establishing mutual understanding. He suggested that Kipling's observation that the "twain" of East and West shall never meet, however it is interpreted, is "completely obsolete."

Governor Roberts, in his address last night to the conference, reviewed recent "great strides" by the state in "mental health, penal institutions, and public assistance," and said that the administration recognizes that the state "can stand improvement in every area of the social field." He added, however,

Cranston

Turnbull Backs City Treasurer

Mayor Takes Issue
With a Statement
By Civil Service Head

Mayor John Turnbull of Cranston in a statement yesterday backed City Treasurer Anthony L. George after indication of a breach in personnel relations in the treasurer's office was voiced by Philip L. Kenney, acting chairman of the civil service board of review.

The mayor said, "In my opinion there is no public official more conscientious in his desire to do the best possible job for the people of Cranston."

The mayor's remarks stemmed from a newspaper item based on a letter from Kenney to the treasurer's office saying that it had been brought to his attention that "... some person or persons in your (the treasurer's) office have been treated in a manner not in the spirit of the civil service ordinance."

Kenney's remarks were included in a statement of policy by the board, ruling that classified employees of the city may make a complaint to the review board through an attorney without disclosing their identity.

In answer, the mayor said the Kenney letter insinuated the city treasurer was not conducting his office properly. Turnbull said it was his understanding that many errors were being made by personnel with respect to mailing tax bills and that George took steps which he deemed necessary to rectify the situation.

Kenney's ruling on handling the complaints of employees is pending adoption by the City Council. The Council has passed the ruling but it has been vetoed by the mayor.

that these improvements have to be "properly financed," that "you can't do it with mirrors; you've got to use the tax dollar to do it."

Joseph Galkin, retiring conference president, presided at last night's meeting. The principal speaker was introduced by Miss Natalie Dunbar, program chairman. The new president, Miss Julia M. Rager, also spoke briefly.

At the afternoon session of the conference, Frederick Glynn, chief social worker at the Brockton VA Hospital, said that an intelligent social service program could cut down the number of mental patients crowding hospitals who no longer need treatment.

In such a program social workers would help both the family and patient make successful adjustments, he told a panel meeting of the conference.

But too frequently the patient gets to like the security of hospital life, or families bend every effort to keep him there, he said.

He emphasized, however, that conditions for the return must be good, or a relapse will occur.

A major problem for the mental patient returning home after hospitalization is whether he can assume the family role he had,

GREATER PROVIDENCE

Journal
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Program Pleases, l-r, Governor Roberts, Joseph Galkin, outgoing president of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work, and Miss Julie Raeger, new president, at conference dinner last night.

—Staff Photo

MARCH 21, 1954

Group Honors Italian Envoy

Vice Consul for R.I. Welcomed at Dinner By Aurora Civic Assn.

Dr. Guido Leopizzi, Italian vice consul for Rhode Island, was honored at a reception and welcome dinner last night at the Aurora Civic Association, Broadway.

The principal speaker, Frank C. Cambio, welcomed Dr. Leopizzi on behalf of the association and Rhode Island residents of Italian extraction.

Speaking on the debt which the world owes Italy for its contributions to world civilization, Cambio said that while Italy always has been a poor nation economically, it has excelled in intellectual and artistic pursuits.

Governor Roberts, extending the greetings of the state to Dr. Leopizzi, stressed that western democracies must work together for the dignity and salvation of man. He praised Dr. Leopizzi and Dr. Giovanni Formichella, Italian consul general stationed at Boston, who was a guest of honor at the dinner.

Thomas J. Paolino, club president, was toastmaster and others at the head table included Judge Louis W. Cappelli of Superior Court; David A. Goldberg, head of the Rhode Island office of the Immigration Department; Joseph E. Buonanno and Edward J. Capuano, past presidents; Frank Rao; and Vincent Sorrentino. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain at Providence College, offered the benediction.

Sorrentino presented Dr. Leopizzi with a gift of luggage on behalf of the club. The new vice consul is a native of the town of Villa Franca in the province of Lecce in Italy. An attorney, he has been counsel for the Social and Industrial Committee of Italy and later was legal consultant for the Italian consulate in Toronto.

This is Dr. Leopizzi's first assignment in the Italian consular service proper. The committee which arranged last night's welcome banquet consisted of Victor Beretta, chairman, Rao, Sorrentino, Peter J. Caldarone and Arthur P. Famiglietti.



New Italian Vice Consul to R.I., Dr. Guido Leopizzi, center, chats with Dr. Giovanni Formichella, Italian consul general to Bos-

ton, left, and David A. Goldberg, U.S. immigration officer.

—Staff Photo

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JOURNAL, MARCH 21, 1954

contemporary life. So for the timid
e says again:
"Come on in and get wet. It
on't hurt you."

Wins Cancer Award Dr. E. B. Wilson to Get Annual Honor in Mass.

Boston—(AP)—Dr. Edwin B. Wilson, professor-emeritus of the Harvard School of Public Health, was named last night to receive the annual award of the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society.
Dr. George R. Dunlop, president of the division, announcing the award, said Dr. Wilson "has been in the forefront of the


cancer effort for longer than per-
haps any other individual in the
state" and has been "instrumen-
tal in helping develop bio-
statistics as an important tool
for research scientists."

All Watch Repairs
ELECTRONICALLY
Tested
For Accuracy



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WATCH HOSPITAL**
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Office Machine Operators are in Demand!



A 20-week course will qualify you as a skilled operator on the Burroughs Calculator, Comptometer, Marchant and Monroe Calculators and Typewriters.

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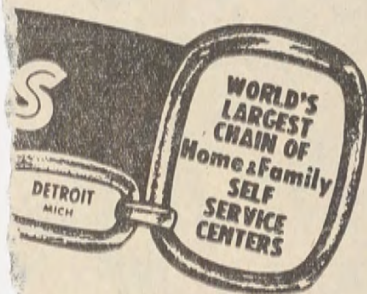
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**HOME
PRICES
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and should be promptly considered at the beginning of the next session."

The act will allow 60,000 aliens to enter on a hardship basis during the next two years.

Other Provisions

It provides, as the administration had asked, that by joint action of the State Department and the attorney general, fingerprinting may be waived for visitors such as students and artists.

It would admit during the next two years an unlimited number of orphans adopted abroad by Americans.

It would reallocate 18,656 visas left over when the Refugee Relief Act expired in December, admit about 1,500 specialists apart from quotas, grant permanent residence to 50 diplomats a year defecting from their own government, cancel so-called mortgages based on overdraft of quotas and carried forward against new annual quotas, and let in more than 8,000 refugees from Spain and some Iron Curtain countries whose allotments had been exceeded.

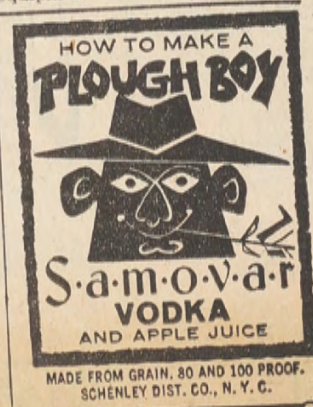
However, the measure did not meet the administration's desire that 28,000 stateless Hungarian refugees here be given resident status, nor for liberalization of the basic immigration quota system.

Criticism of the maintenance of the 1920 census as the basis for quotas has been founded in part on the assertion that it favors Western and Northern European countries and penalizes Southern and Eastern European countries.

Italy Lists Increase In U.S. Arms Aid

Rome—(UP)—American military assistance to Italy under terms of the North Atlantic Pact increased sharply during the period from July 1956 to June 1957, reaching a total of 32 million dollars, the Italian Defense Ministry disclosed today.

The aid included more than 300 war planes, mostly jets; two destroyers; 13 minesweepers; more than 1,000 pieces of artillery, and substantial quantities of electronic equipment and ammunition.



GET to

Immigration Bill Signed By President

By **FREDERIC W. COLLINS**
Journal-Bulletin Washington Correspondent

Summer White House—President Eisenhower today signed the 1957 amendment of the Immigration and Nationality Act, calling it a "disappointment." He asked that Congress consider repairing what he regarded as the act's shortcomings early next session.

"This measure," the President said in a formal statement, "while making improvements in present practices, is a disappointment in that it fails to deal with many of the serious inequities inherent in the Immigration and Nationality Act."

The reference is to what is informally known as the McCarran-Walter immigration bill of 1950, widely criticized as illiberal and restrictive.

The President said the new measure effects some of the recommendations he made to Congress back in January for liberal revision of the McCarran-Walter act, but that "it does not include many other important changes which I recommended at that time."

Bill of Particulars

Mr. Eisenhower offered this bill of particulars against the measure.

"1. I think that it is particularly regrettable that the Congress did not provide a method whereby the thousands of brave and worthy Hungarian refugees who have suffered so much at the hands of Communism might in the future acquire permanent residence, looking forward to citizenship.

"2. There is also a serious omission in the legislation in that Congress has failed to legislate specific policies as to the future method of admission into the United States of refugees and escapees from persecution and oppression.

"3. I am also disappointed that the Congress did not provide for basing the immigration quota upon the census of population for 1950 in place of the 1920 census, so as substantially to increase the quota, and further that no provision has been made for the distribution of unused quota visas.

"These and other important recommendations which I made last January deserve the careful attention of the Congress



LLS

'Confidential' Call'd

Los Angeles — (AP) — Confidential magazine dragged celebrities "through the filthy mire of gossip" for the sole purpose of making money, the prosecutor told the jury in the criminal libel trial of the scandal publication yesterday.

And, Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzl said, this proved to be a multi-million-dollar business.

The said publisher Robert Harrison of Confidential and "its lesser sister in sin, Whisper," had "not one bit of concern" whose name was blackened.

He said Mr. Harrison made a profit of \$300,000 an issue on Confidential and boosted its circulation to nearly four million copies.

Mr. Ritzl concentrated his argument to the jury on link-

ing Confidential and with Fred and Marjorie who, he said, were Hollywood by Mr. Harrison's agents.

Mrs. Meade and her husband are defendants. She is Harrison's niece.

The prosecutor called Hollywood Research, Inc., which set up by the Meades, a "station" and a "sewer" to "nel scandalous information" the magazines.

He said the Meades were "bankrolled by Harrison" in excursion into Hollywood snatching.

Mr. Ritzl called defense witness James Craig "a hung liar" who, he said, supplied false information on which story about actress Maureen O'Hara was based.

The story related that M



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B. A simulated leopard collar accents the deftly detailed bodice. Kasha-like wool and fur blend. 7 to 15 in Natural.



—Staff Photo by H. Raymond Ball

The RHODE ISLANDER
(Registered with U. S. Patent Office)
Providence Sunday Journal
MAGAZINE
JUNE 6, 1954

She could

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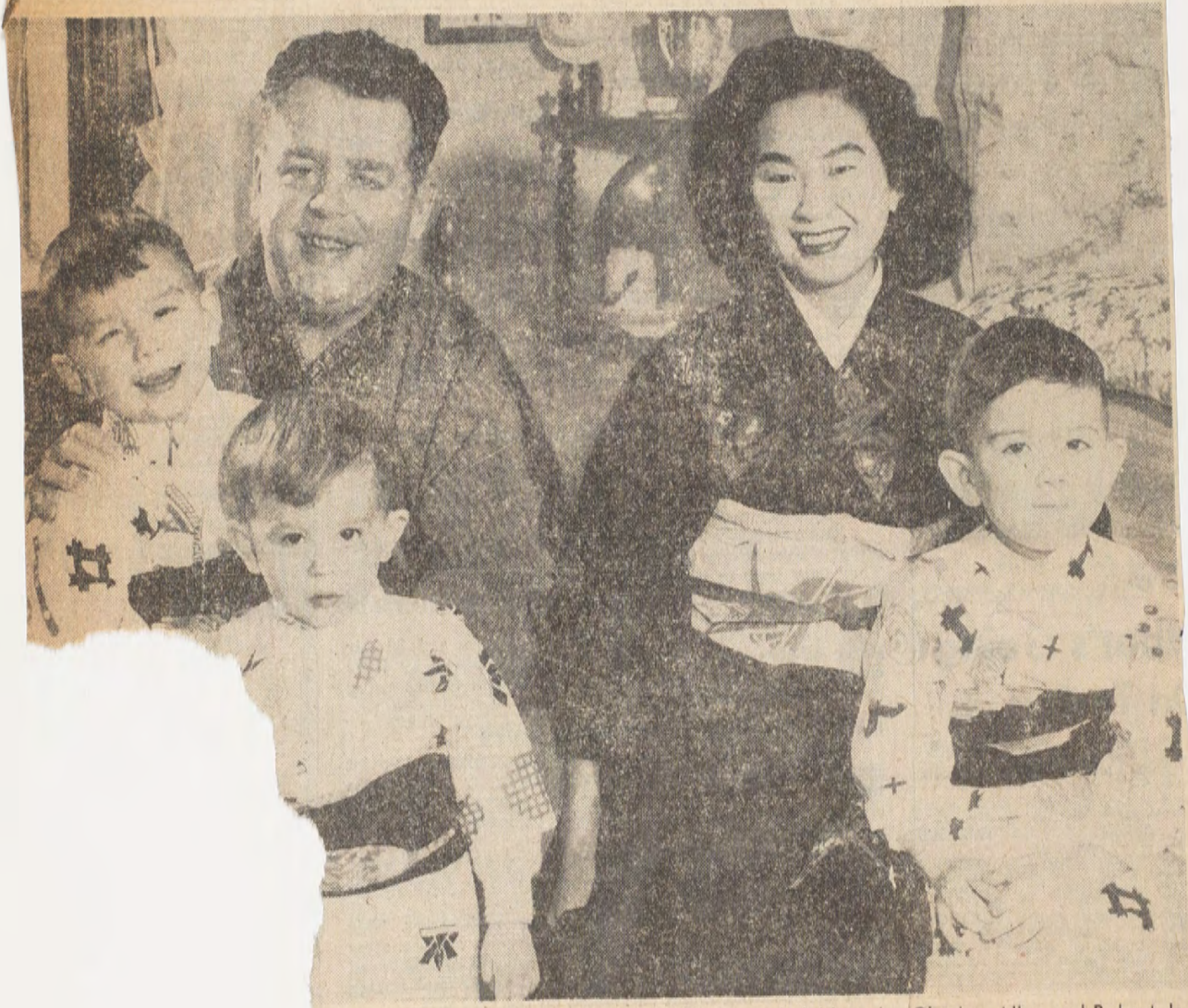
the
Rhode
Island
Magazine

thful of her

N.
are
STOP

(Copyright 1954
Providence Journal Company)

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, FEBRUARY 14, 1954



Robert E. Parsons, his Japanese wife, Keiko, and children, l-r, Charles, Allen and Robert Jr.

—Staff Photo by H. Raymond Ball

as Antitax Forces Threaten

was visible in the public gallery, while deputies particularly on the right or conservative side of the house were evidently painfully aware that leaders of this reputedly 800,000-strong movement were demagogically and literally breathing down the backs of their necks.

Violent Reaction

When the government made its concessions, including a tacit promise that the special tax brigades so unpopular in the country should in future only investigate businesses with over 60 million francs (about \$171,000) of annual turnover, which automatically lets out small shopkeepers, and M. Faure himself had solemnly warned the Assembly that a

contrary vote would mean searching for a new government, the tide was turned.

The Poujade reaction was immediate and violent. In terms that included personal abuse and some singularly coarse French slang, M. Poujade declared open war on those deputies who, he said, had "broken their word" and passed the budget without exacting the tax-law repeal they had promised to him and his movement.

"They had groveled before me and waited hours until I was ready to receive them," he declared, and he went on to say that the movement should break off all relations with parliamentarians and boycott them, preventing them "from taking part in any public meetings, even if it is only the dedication of a monument."

Then the Poujadist leaders called on their followers for a nationwide strike March 28, to coincide with the reopening of the tax-repeal question in the National Assembly, by closing retail shops and organizing street meetings throughout the country.

Curious Battle

The situation is therefore that the government won its point against demagogic pressure by

a skillful mixture of concession and firmness.

But the battle was a curious one, taking place in Parliament itself between the black shadow of M. Poujade and his lieutenants on one side, and the Cabinet on the other, with panic-stricken deputies calculating individual chances of reelection if boycotted by local shopkeepers.

This painful page in the Assembly's history is yet another illustration of the extreme weakness of the state in France at present, the unhealthy heritage of unstable governments and deputies swayed by electoral considerations a year before they are to face their voters.

ublished

case in the years to come to guarantee security based on moral and physical capacity for retaliation to the Benelux countries and other allies.

Four-Power Meeting

Sir Winston said he still believed a four-power meeting at the highest level could bring real advantages, if the time and the circumstances were well chosen. But negotiations with the Soviet Union would be useless until the Paris agreements were ratified.

He said the sooner unanimous ratification could be achieved, the sooner a four-power conference could be held.

Sir Winston said he realized the French Premier's difficulties, and admired his efforts.

But it remained a fact that he and his colleagues were firmly resolved that there should be no meeting of the four powers and no invitation in any circumstances, either at the level of foreign ministers or at the level of heads of government, until the Paris agreements were ratified by all their signatories.

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WINNIPEG . . EDMONTON . . CALGARY

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St. Catherine at Mountain, Montreal



...ision appearances will be made. Benedict College, now in its 5th year, is located in Columbia, S.C. It was founded in memory of a Pawtucket mill owner. The choir's program consists of classical, spiritual and popular numbers. The United Negro College Fund in Rhode Island will run through April. A goal of 15,000 has been set. Funds are used for scholarship aid to deserving Negro students.

ELECTED AT PEMBROKE

Anne N. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale D. Murphy, of 156 Shaw Ave., Edgewood, has been elected president of the West House Association at Pembroke College. West House is the dormitory for commuting students.

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HUDSON, JOHN E. JR., 118 Rowe Ave., Hoxsie.
JARBEAU, JOSEPH R.O., 2 River Dale Ave., West Warwick.
LAMOUREUX, JOSEPH R. A., 716 Main St., Phenix.

AIR FORCE
March 29, 1954
DOIRON, RENE A., 83 Cowden St., Central Falls.
GIFFORD, JAMES L., Hartley Road, Rochester, Mass.

ROSE, EUGENE D., 65 Cushman St., Acushnet, Mass.
TRIPP, MERRILL E., 32 Rogerson Ave., Acushnet, Mass.
WHITE, KIRK A., 78 South Pier Road, Narragansett.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bryant Gives Awards On Class Day

Scholastic prizes and honors were awarded today in Class Day exercises to members of the Bryant College senior class graduating tomorrow in the 91st Commencement.

The awards were presented by Mr. Henry L. Jacobs, president, who said in an address:

"The business community is entrusted with conducting the management of our civilization called national economy. It is the instrument of our prosperity, of our bread and butter, in peace-time. It is the rampart upon which national security depends when war comes.

"There opportunity awaits you to make a useful life. It is in this respect that we in the United States can always hold the advantage over any land that is seized in the tyrannical grip of communism."

In the principal address to the seniors, the Rev. Ralph L. Hirs of Central Congregational church said it is the duty of educated persons to conserve the great human values, not only for themselves but for posterity.

Vivianne Langlois of New Bedford and Robert A. Paul of Averhill, Mass., gave the senior addresses, expressing appreciation of what the college had given in educative values.

Singing was led by Prof. Mary Thornton Appleby and the invocation was by the Rev. Louis W. Dunn, vice chancellor of the Catholic diocese. Paul J. Dunne, president of the student senate, presided. Sarah V. Weigel, a senior, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Academic awards follow:
Robert A. Paul, the George M. Parks Award, the Good Citizenship Award, the Fine Fund Scholarship; Sarah V. Weigel, Alumni Award and Bryant Typing Award; Dorothy G. Kelly, Jeremiah Clark Barber Award; Kathleen D. Patrick, Charles Curtis Award; Vivienne E. Langlois, the John Robert Greig Award; Joan Tomlinson, Roger W. Babson Award; Allen Santos, Bryant College Award; Virginia M. Bateholts, Henry Jacobs English Award; Robert Kulungian, Wall Street Journal Award; Michael Fusella, the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award; First honors for highest scholarship: Daniel E. Bolas, Robert A. Paul, Robert Kulungian, Dorothy G. Kelly, Virginia Bateholts, Carol A. Buika.
Second honors: Marie G. Bonin, George Andrews, Ann B. Grivers, Joan A. Tomlinson, Janet E. Walker, Josephine Albassa.
Third honors: Joan M. Jackson, Janice Conrad, Ann G. Brown.

FOR SMALL FIRES

Kalamazoo, Mich. — (AP) — A manufacturing plant here has made small, three-wheeled fire truck for indoor use. The truck, the company says, is small enough to pass through a standard doorway and squeeze through narrow aisles. It carries a 210-gallon water tank and has firemen.

Mom Buys the

Day Shift



"... last pair in th' house ... better grab 'em ... how are they for comfort?"

CHINA-INDONESIA TRADE

Tokyo — (AP) — Moscow radio today said a barter trade agreement was signed between Communist China and Indonesia. It

said Red China will export cotton, textiles and light industry machinery; Indonesia copra, coffee, quinine and other raw materials.

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES and ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Treat the family to **DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES and ICE CREAM** tonight!

No better—No bother
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—Advertisement

BUY-LINES by Nancy Sasser

A WEEKLY ADVERTISING COLUMN OF THINGS NEW AND INTERESTING

New York, Aug. 5—Watching every pound? Then when the drinks are passed around, choose **FLORIDA Grapefruit Juice** ... for most other thirst-quenchers can leave a mark on you ... unbecoming **overweight!** But not so **FLORIDA Grapefruit Juice** ... since this delicious "cooler-offer" is strong on **vitamins** and light on calories ... lots of **Vitamin C**, for instance, which you need every day ... especially in hot weather. That's why it's one Summer refresher that perks you up ... yet lets you keep your weight down! And have **FLORIDA Grapefruit Sections** in salads and desserts ... because **FLORIDA Grapefruit** (in any form!) is always kind to your calorie count!

MY IDEA OF A PERFECT PIE is one that's pretty enough for a party ... but so quick and easy you can serve it every day. And here it is ... made with "JUNKET" QUICK FUDGE

Socialist Society Soddens Survival

Moscow — (AP) — The Communists have coined a new name for drunkenness—"The worst survival of the capitalist past." Temperance lecturers are going about saying heavy drinking "cannot be tolerated in out socialist society."

The campaign against excessive drinking—especially among young workers in the city and collective farmers who indulge in illegal home-brewing—has been taken up by Pravda, the Communist Party organ, by the Literary Gazette and other publications.

The closing of drink-and-run street vodka stands, especially around the factories, has made it harder to get drunk in Moscow. But no full-scale prohibition appears intended.

Pravda recently took up the campaign against the "worst survival

ECLIPSE Chocolate



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Faure W:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Boston—(AP)—A charge that four desperate convicts dictated the terms of their own surrender and end an 84-hour rebellion last January at the Massachusetts State Prison is contained in a report filed yesterday by a Suffolk County grand jury.

The report sharply criticized City Gen. George Fingold, Corrections Commissioner E. Lawrence Spurr and the prison administration.

The grand jury said a "shocking breakdown of discipline and morale" was responsible for the revolt in which a bank robber, a rapist, a killer, a rapist and gunman teamed up to hold five guards and six other prisoners hostages for 84 hours before releasing them unharmed.

A seven-man citizens' committee negotiated release of the guards and surrender of the inmate rebels.

A move by Fingold to indict four convicts, Fritz Swenson, Walter Balben, Theodore Green and Joseph Flaherty, was described by the jury as "tainted and tied in with a deal."

The panel said the "deal" if consummated would:

1. Compromise the dignity of the Commonwealth.
2. Undermine all executive authority.
3. Make a mockery of the court.
4. Jeopardize the safety of the citizenry.

The jurors said the "deal" arranged by the citizens' committee and dictated by the convicts consisted of:

1. Express promise of trial on former indictments by March 15, 1955.
2. Express promise of release to the general prison population.
3. Implied promise that the convicts would not be asked where they got the guns and ammunition displayed in the uprising.

The panel charged that Spurr

Do Beach Pebbles Bother?—Get a Rake

If the pebbles on Second

was "evasive," "contradictory," and "was definitely not forthright."

The jurors said the action of Fingold in moving for trial of the convicts was "strange indeed."

"Such a trial would be a sham," the report declared.

The grand jury said that if the "deal" had gone through and the convicts had returned to the general prison population "control of the prison would have passed to hardened criminals."

These reasons were listed by the panel as contributing to the revolt which permitted the convicts to terrorize the prison.

A general breakdown in prison discipline,

Apathy and indifference at the prison.

Gross negligence of guards, officers and officials in the performance of duty.

The report continued "we do believe the convicts should be punished, but the burden of enforcing discipline within the prison seems to have been shifted to the courts where it does not belong."

The jurors said that for a "considerable time prior to" and at the time of the uprising "morale and discipline of corrections officers at the prison were shockingly low."

"Supervision was indifferent. Vigilance was lacking. Security was frightful. Many inmates were flagrantly disrespectful to prison officers and contemptuous of orders."

Deputy Warden Perley S. Vance conceded today that "vigilance was lacking" in the prison last January. An unsworn witness before the House rules committee, he said, however, he does not agree with the grand jury's finding that morale is low and security "frightful" at the prison.

He said it is "evident" the grand jury's report on low morale and "frightful" security was based on testimony of some "disgruntled" group.

Teacher's Will

Miss Susan B. Franklin, retired Newport public school teacher who was slain in her home April 23, provided in her will for two large scholarship funds, it was learned when her will was filed for probate in Newport today.

After provision of a number of bequests to friends, relatives and organizations, half of the residue of the estimated \$96,000 personal estate is to go to Brown Mawr College, Miss Franklin's alma mater.

The money will be used to set up the William Franklin Scholarship Fund for deserving girls, with preference to be given to graduates of Rogers High School, Newport, where Miss Franklin headed the Latin department for many years.

The other half of the residue is left in trust for the eventual establishment of the William Franklin Scholarship Fund for boys graduating from Rogers High who wish to enter Brown University.

Both funds are named for Miss Franklin's father, a former mayor of Newport.

—Advertisement—
**3 TIMES FASTER
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Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-ans tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-ans today for the fastest known relief. 25c

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Portugal: Mrs. Frank Galego takes fulare from oven. Raw eggs in shells are inserted and cooked in the massa dough.



Holland: Easter cake batter, Biscuit de Savoie, is slowly folded into a greased ring mold by Mrs. Veyera.

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Please send sets (each set includes full 8-packet assortment) of famous BURPEE seeds as per offer. I enclose 25¢ and TETLEY TEA box top for each set.

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Offer expires June 30, 1957. Void if taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by state, county or municipal law.



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Regular and large size available

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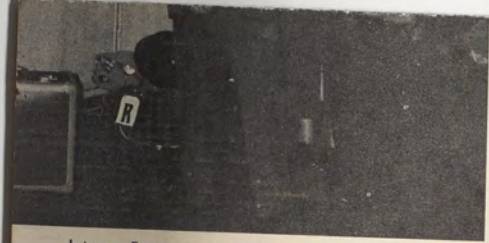
You get an 8 Packet assortment of BURPEE SEEDS. Standard price, \$1.85, but yours for just 25¢ and a Tetley Tea box top (any size).

Think of the beautiful garden you'll have for just 25¢ and a Tetley box top. We're making this offer to get you acquainted with delicious Tetley Tea in bags.

You'll be so proud of your Complete Garden when this assortment of world famous Burpee seeds start blooming for you. And it's all yours for a fraction of the regular \$1.85 value!

Delicious Tetley Tea is specially made for tea bags. Act now. This offer is limited.

NEW YORK 3, N. Y.



Istvan Romvary, well-trained mechanic from Hungary, is greeted with his wife and son by their sponsor in front of the CWS reception desk at the New York pier.



They prayed for assurances from American sponsors; now they cheer Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah just before embarking from the transport which brought them to a new life of freedom in the United States.



Mrs. B. Wallace Hamilton, recording secretary of Church World Service, talks with Mrs. Neonila Serejewa, who is now living with her daughter and son-in-law in New Jersey.



Three generations are spanned in this portrait of Mrs. Anna Schaary, who with her daughter (not pictured) and grandchild, has taken up a new life in the United States.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knill, ethnic German refugees from Roumania, are shown here with their two daughters who were born in a D.P. camp in Austria. Mr. Knill is now working as a general laborer and repairman, because of the assurance of the same sponsor who previously brought Mrs. Knill's parents to the United States.

But
Thousands More Persons like these Await **OUR** Action
Before **THEIR** Prayers can be answered.

Refugees ARE Coming!

Ships each month — Planes each week

But the fate of thousands of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox families still depend on our providing an Assurance.

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For the names and pictures of Refugees who need our Assurances — and for Assurance Forms

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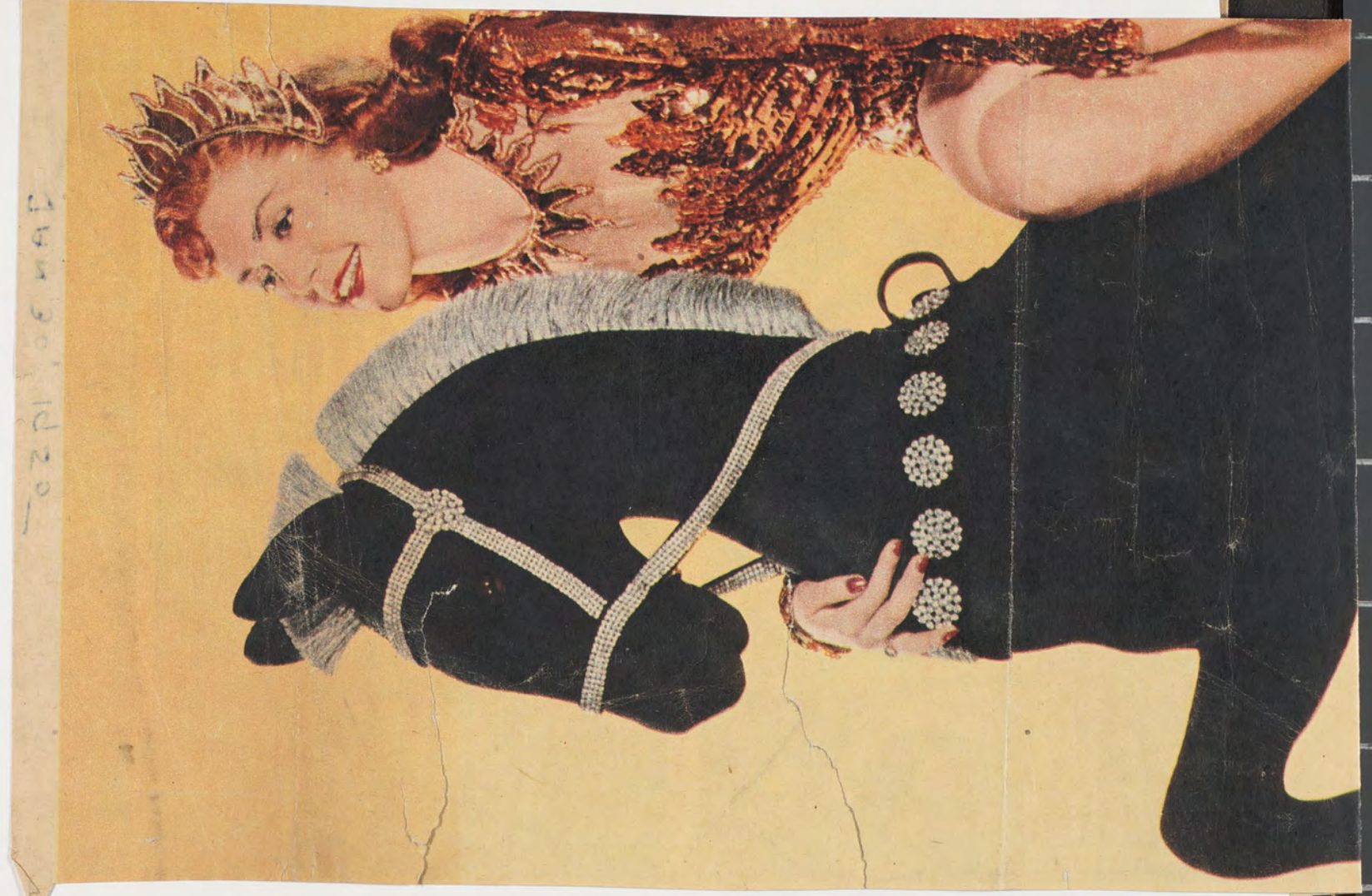
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NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

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thful of ho

Victims of this disease develop fever that lasts six days, sore and congested throat, and enlargement of the glands in the neck. Muscular aching is common, as well as severe

Questions From Readers

YOLKS AND CORONARIES

L. J. writes: Is it true that coronary disease can be due to eating egg yolks in excess?

REPLY: This story is partly true. It stems from a laboratory observation that persons who have had heart attacks usually have more cholesterol in their blood than those with a normal ticker. Cholesterol is a fatty molecule that is present in many foods, including egg yolk.

BOY HAS ACNE

Mrs. J. S. writes: My 14 year old son's face is beginning to break out. Can this be cured with lots of soap and water?

REPLY: Cleanliness, while important, is not always the solution. Diet and the use of salves containing sulfur are useful. For more information on acne, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on the subject.

MUSCULAR PAIN

J. M. writes: Is there any
To the limit of space, question of disease will be answered. I when return stamped envelope Dr. Theodore R. Van Delle Providence 2, R.I. Dr. Van D or prescribe treatment.

Copyright, 1957, by The Providence

Russians Visit Canada

Montreal—(AP)—Fifty Russian scientists arrived yesterday for a 12-day conference in Toronto of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. They are prepared to show special films taken by an Antarctic research team.

FLYING TO NEW YORK

London — (Reuters) — Prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn and

... Was toastmaster and others
at the head table included Judge
Louis W. Cappelli of Superior
Court; David A. Goldberg, head

...that the pa-
tient had improved sufficiently to
be moved to his home.

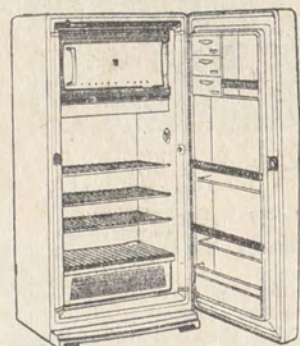
SENTENCES PROTESTED

Oslø, Norway — (UP) — The Norwegian Press Association protested to Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar against death sentences imposed on Hungarian writers Jozsef Galyi and Gyula Oberszovsky for their part in last fall's Hungarian revolt.

...was well in the lead.
The Communists had expected to emerge the winner in the balloting for the Jakarta Assembly. But they were trailing the Masjumi by nearly 20,000 votes. This was the nearly complete count:

Masjumi 121,669, Communists 102,539, Nationalist P.N.I. 88,946, Orthodox Moslems 74,602.

The remaining district is a fishing community. Political sources predict it will go Masjumi.



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OVERSIZE SPECIAL
12-cu.-ft. refrigerator
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Automatic "Jet" Defrosting
Regular \$369.95 value—now just

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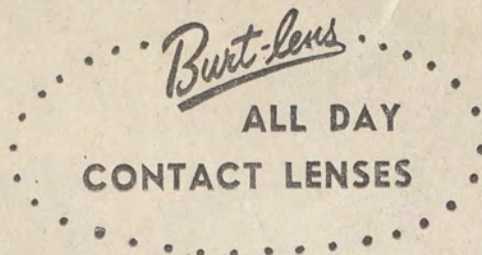
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See RCA Whirlpool 2 page ad elsewhere in this issue

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You can trust The Shepard Company's contact lens specialists — listed below — to fit you professionally, to demonstrate how easy Burt lenses are to insert and remove and how wonderfully comfortable they are . . . all day long.

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Please send me Illustrated Brochure telling me how I can
get rid of my eyeglasses forever!
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Optometrists—Third Floor—Telephone TEmple 1-7500

academic and personal interests among college students preparing for medical school and helps make contacts between colleges and medical schools. It was established in 1926 and now has 12,000 members in 63 chapters at accredited colleges in the United States.

Membership in the national society is limited to pre-medical students of superior scholastic achievement. Alpha Epsilon Delta is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Albertus Magnus Club, which promoted application to the national society, contains many pre-medical students but is for all junior and senior class biology majors.

Named faculty advisor of the new chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta is the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., head of the Department of Natural Sciences.

MAU MAU CHIEF TAKEN

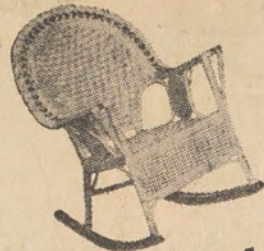
Nairobi, Kenya — (AP) — another high chief of the Mau mau terrorists has given himself up to British security forces. "Gen. Tanganyika," former deputy to the captured "Gen. China," was taken without resistance after sending word that he wished to surrender.

—Advertisement

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Wonderful for dusting clothes for you and the they make pretty Washable!

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What Do Your United Fund Dollars Do?

Agency Aids Families Parted By Oceans

(This is one of a series of articles about the United Fund member agencies and some of their day-to-day activities made possible, in part, by your contributions the "united way." The series has been prepared by the United Fund of the Blackstone Valley.)

Chest X-ray plates mailed across an ocean, airmail letters by the dozen and even an act of Congress were all forerunners to happiness for a Central Falls couple.

And helping the two to reach their goal — the husband here and the wife ill and thousands of miles away — was the International Institute, a member-agency of the Blackstone Valley United Fund.

Although in Providence, the Institute works with many persons and problems from the Valley area. Its main function is to help persons of nationality backgrounds in problems of immigration, naturalization and citizenship. Its staff of paid workers and volunteers speaks many different languages including the Slavic, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish and the Orientals.

At present more than 150 active cases from the Blackstone Valley area are in its files.

AMONG THEM is that of Jose and Maria L., now of Central Falls. Some three years ago, Mr. L. went to the Institute for help in filing the proper papers to bring his wife to this country.

Born in the United States, he had gone to Portugal to marry and now wished to send for his wife. After the necessary documents and financial statements were sent, Mr. L. several months later was notified that his wife could not avail herself of the immigrant visa because she had developed tuberculosis. The disease had been detected at the time of a physical examination given to all who seek to enter this country.

With the help



FILES of the International Institute in Providence give some idea of the extensive correspondence to and from this agency, one of more than 20 in the United Fund of the Blackstone Valley. Mrs. Margaret B. Andrade, Portuguese secretary, checks a local case.

To match, match!

College Town

Three!

Collection of thrilling

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ports are

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time to group activity and com-

munity work all planned at pro-

moting better understanding

among peoples, according to Miss

Katherine L. Lawless, director.

During the fall and winter sea-

sons especially, lectures, moving

pictures and dance nights are all

arranged with this aim in view,

Miss Lawless says.

In addition to the director, the

staff includes four full-time

workers, four part-time workers

and numerous volunteers.

Small charges are paid for

some of the Institute's services.

The Blackstone Valley United

Fund helps to pay for the many

services whose value cannot be

measured in dollars and cents.

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MAR. 26 1954



Glen F. Leet

Glen Leet to Speak

Will Address Annual Meeting Of International Institute

Glen F. Leet of the UN technical assistance administration, will speak at the annual meeting of the International Institute next Thursday at the Providence Art Club. He is former state administrator of public assistance here.

He will discuss his specialty, community development through self help. He is one of the first social welfare advisors appointed by the U.N.

Harold E. Staples, president, will preside for the annual reports and election of board members. Mrs. John Wells is chairman of arrangements.

The business session will be at 8 p.m. and the speaking at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

March 26 1954

Leet Addresses Int'l Institute

Ex-Public Assistance Chief Speaks on U.N. Backward Lands Aid

An understanding of the cultural characteristics of the ordinary people of so-called backward countries is a necessity in any attempt to raise their standards of living, Glen F. Leet of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration said here last night.

Leet, formerly public assistance administrator of the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the International Institute, a Red Feather agency, held at the Providence Art Club.

An Appeal to Pride

He stressed the importance of self-help in aiding economically backward people and the necessity of appealing to a people's particular pride as an incentive to getting them to work for themselves. In Iraq that pride rests in a certain conception of honor; in Korea it is a sense of doing something for the country's survival, he said.

"I've never met any people in the world that like to be told what to do," Leet said, in emphasizing the futility of ambitious public works programs imposed from above or from outside.

Staples Is Re-elected

At the business meeting, Harold E. Staples was re-elected president of the institute. Other officers named are: Mrs. John H. Wells, first vice president; Gurney Edwards, second vice president; Mrs. John L. Thornton, secretary; Frank T. Hertell, treasurer, and Mrs. Ross V. Hersey, assistant treasurer.

New members named to the board of directors are: Mrs. Ingrid Peterson, Mario Di Sandro and the Rev. Arthur E. Wilson. Miss Katherine L. Lawless, executive secretary, reported a total of 973 cases handled during 1953, with 288 cases terminated during the year. Persons served by the institute included 45 different nationalities, she reported.

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, CHRISTMAS MORNING, 1954



Mary Pyne



Καλα
Χριστούγε

(GREEK)

Mary Samaras



(GERMAN)

Freudlich
Weihnachten

Jeanne Jourdenais

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Brink's Case Break Near?

FBI Believed to Have Descriptions of Men In Get-Away Truck

Boston — (UP) — Secret indictments charging three men with being accessories in the \$1,219,000 Brink's, Inc., holdup may be obtained by the FBI within two or three weeks, it was reported today.

Federal Court personnel said the identity of the three men is known but they would not be seized until other accessories and the principals in the nation's largest cash robbery can be prosecuted with them.

A federal grand jury heard testimony behind closed doors for the fifth day today. Among the wit-

Coat Prok Saves Child In Fall from

South Bend, Ind. — Sharon Sue Morse's coat probably saved her life yesterday.

The four-year-old girl fell out of the family car just as her mother, Mrs. Howard C. Morse, was passing another car, but her coat caught on a door handle of the other car. When the coat gave way, she fell clear of the wheels of both cars.

The child was taken to Memorial Hospital with head injuries, right arm fractures and a broken collar bone.

Gusciora home in Stoughton. The bandits erased all identifying marks but one—a chalked number "154" scrawled under the cow! before the truck left the factory in suburban Somerville.

Gusciora's brother Joseph was the lone witness at yesterday's grand jury hearing. Previously, he said he knew nothing of the circumstances surrounding the case.

CAINAIFI HONORED

Victor V. Cainai, retiring commissioner of the Samuel W. Bridg-

chief speaker. The was presented with e. John Roch, Mario Hugo Zuccolo, new missioner, were in he event.

PIANO



NEW AND RECONDITIONED

Budget Terms

Meiklejohn MUSIC CENTER

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Woonsocket Pawtucket

in eating



A hearty, delicious treat, packed with the goodness of sweet corn at the peak of flavor-perfection. Just add milk and butter, heat and serve.

Try it Today!

BY THE MAKERS OF SNOW'S FISH CHOWDER



GAIN!

\$43

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3.5x5

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8x10



AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE MARKET EXHIBIT is appropriately set off through a handful of costumes from various countries. Staging an impromptu dance are (l-r) Wanda Jassak, Poland; Dorothy Aprahamian, Armenia, and

Dolores Foster, Portugal. Clapping out the rhythm a (l-r) Zouvar Alexanian and Takoohe Tahakjian, Armeni Marie Stamp, Austria; Lena Jaeger and Louise Widman, Germany. Native foods and handicraft will be on display.

Foreign Foods and Crafts Featured at Institute Sale

Head southeast and for about 20 paces make a looping turn and head north. Here can be seen the outlines of massa suvada.

A march upward of about 25 paces and a turn west for five paces brings you face to face with pachlava which is also within sight of madzoon.

Head straight south and in five paces one will observe the comforting lines of chrosceki.

No Treasure Map

This is not a treasure map from Lower Slobovia. It is a partial set of directions to the display that the International Institute at 58 Jackson Street will offer Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

It is probably the only place in Rhode Island where one can within a few feet see and sample the native foods of the American Indians, French, Greeks, Germans, Italians, Portuguese, Armenians, Poles, British, and Danish.

More than foods will be displayed at the second annual International Market Day.

At the American Indian booth, for example, Princess Redwing will show native costumes and handwork as well as maize muffins. The French will show dolls, French china and needlework. The Greeks will exhibit native costumes and sweets, including the Galatampouriko; the Germans Bavarian carving and handwork as well as apfelstrudel (apple strudel) and kuchen (pastry).

Italian Booth

At the Italian booth costumes will be shown as well as the Melanzano al Parmigiano (baked eggplant) and carciofo (artichokes).

In the Portuguese exhibit the famous sweet bread, Massa Suvada, will be shown along with embroideries, lace work, hand-made pottery and wood carving.

Upstairs in the institute, the Armenians will display laces, embroidery and Oriental rugs, in addition to typical Armenian foods such as pachlava (layered sweet pastry) and madzoon (yogurt).

In the British exhibit typical British needlework will be shown, while the Polish exhibit will have Polish china and glasswork, hand-made rugs and paintings of Polish scenes along with the chrosceki (sweet, deep fried pastry).

Danish Pastries

The Danes, of course will show genuine Danish pastries and other examples of Danish living and work. The Chinese will show native costumes.

Recipes for all the foods will be available and at the Polish booth a number of original Polish cookbooks will be for sale.

While the food in the individual

booths will be for sale, refreshments, including native foods, will be included in the 50-cent admission. Many items on display can be purchased.

The Institute, a Red Feather agency, uses its International Market Day to purchase furnishings. Its regular income is from the

Community Chest. It is a social agency which helps persons of foreign backgrounds in problems of immigration, naturalization, citizenship and language. It also serves as a social center for new immigrants and citizens not yet absorbed in the community.

Among the numerous exhibit

only a part of which have been listed, are donations by the more than 1500 persons of 40 different nationalities the agency served in 1951. All exhibits are donated, some by new citizens, others by residents of the state who help the Institute in its work.

Some of the foreign artifacts as well as odd contributions will be for sale at the Old Curiosity Shop for the Market Day.

Serving on the general committee are Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Teresa Capone, Mrs. Alfred B. Lemon and Miss Jessie Hunt.

Chairman of the various booths are, Italian, Miss Capone; Portuguese, Miss Sylvia Amaral; Armenian, Mrs. Zouvar Alexanian and Mrs. Nora Deglian; Danish, Mrs. Thora Buckley and Mrs. Mads Madsen; French, Mrs. Celeste Fiske; American Indian, Princess Redwing; German, Mrs. Otto Jaeger and Mrs. Martin Stamp; Polish,

Misses Helen Jassak and Arish, Mrs. Al C. Poniaros; Old Curiosity Miscellaneous both Titus, and Mrs. Jean

Decorations by George Arriellian, tickets by Miss Edury by Mrs. muszka.

—Staff PR



New Citizens: Joseph, Marie and Nulita Maciel (l-r) of 90 Transit St.



The Da Gracas: Joaquim Joseph, John Joseph and Anna (l-r) of 255 1/2 Plain St.

Byrd Throws Cold Water On Tax Cut

Washington—(AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he believes a balanced budget "is in sight" but that "this does not mean there will be a surplus sufficient for tax reduction."

"In a speech before the American Institute of Accountants, he also said "it would be unsafe to make a permanent tax reduction based on present boom conditions."

"We will always have peaks and valleys in our business conditions," he added.

Byrd is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax legislation. His views appeared to put him at variance with Sen. George (D-Ga.), another high-ranking member of the committee and its former chairman.

George Favors Cut

George said last week that he favored an income tax cut next year and believed it should come ahead of federal debt reduction.

In the last congressional session, Byrd and George teamed with Republicans to defeat an income tax cut put through the House by Democrats.

Byrd noted that the Treasury in its latest estimated had forecast a deficit of \$1,700,000,000 for the fiscal year ending...

Says Kamin Job

The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman, sitting alone. In testimony Oct. 13, before the trial was recessed for one week, McCarthy demanded an investigation of Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey for alleged...

Citizenship Ceremony Delayed by 3 Children

Thirty-eight other candidates and Judge Edward W. Day waited patiently for 15 minutes in federal district court this morning after three Cape Verdean children found out they couldn't go through their citizenship ceremony alone.

A quick call was put through to their mother, a bench worker at the Imperial Knife Co., and after her arrival the ceremony began.

The Da Graca children gained not only United States citizenship but new given names. Joao Jose Da Graca, 17, had his name changed to John Joseph; Joaquim Jose, who was 14 four days ago, had his changed to Joaquim Joseph; and Ana Jose, 10, became Anna.

The "signing" ceremony in another courtroom was delayed slightly when it was discovered that Anna does not "write" yet but can print her name. This is legal on citizenship papers and was accepted. She and Joaquim go to Temple Street School and John goes to night school at Central High.

Their mother, Mrs. Maria Da...

Graca, of 255 1/2 Plain St., is a citizen by virtue of the naturalization of her own parents. Her father was a seaman who settled his family here and her mother came over many years ago on the brigantine Madalan.

Youngest candidate this morning was Nulita Maria Ferreira Maciel, 3, of St. Michael, Azores, whose name was changed to Nulita Maciel. With her in acquiring citizenship was her older brother, Jose Maria, 10, whose name was changed to Joseph; and her sister, Maria Auxiliadora, 13, whose name was changed to Marie. Their mother, Mrs. Mary Maciel, lives at 90 Transit St.

Judge Day told the 41 candidates:

"In some ways this simple ceremony reminds me of the marriage ceremony—a man and a woman meet, relatively few words are spoken, they repeat a simple oath and they then assume new hopes, new rights and new obligations. When you leave this courthouse you will leave as citizens of the greatest democracy on the face of the earth."

Tax Cut Held Impossible

Washington—(AP)—Cliff Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee today said it will be "impossible" to pass a bill to cut taxes and the budget next year without increasing national defense.

"It just can't be done," Cannon said in an interview. The Eisenhower administration has expressed the hope that government budget can be balanced next year. Some congressional Republicans, however, a lot of Democrats, favor a tax cut in the 1957 year.

"It might be possible to balance the budget," Cannon said, "if revenue collections stay at the present high rate. But it is not possible to balance the budget with tax cuts."

Cannon added that it would be unsound to cut taxes at a time like this when the business is booming and government income is high.

Three Trainmen Die

Collision...

2 P... G...

Eisenhower Pledge Read To Berliners

Berlin — (AP) — John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner for Germany, today brought to Berlin President Eisenhower's pledge that the United States firmly supports reunification of Germany.

McCloy read the message at a ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of the installation of the Freedom Bell in West Berlin's city hall, a symbol of the courage displayed by Berliners during the 1948-49 Russian blockade.

Eisenhower's message said: "I send my personal greetings to the people of the City of Berlin, whose indomitable courage throughout the airlift (which helped break the blockade) and through many other trying experiences has meant so much to the people of the free world.

"The steadfastness of the city and its people has always produced the warmest response in the hearts of the people of the United States.

"I give you my assurance of the continued concern of my country for the well-being of the city, and our firm support for the unity of Berlin, and of all Germany."

McCloy, now chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, said:



Durante was proud of his homecoming in Los Angeles campus. Associated Press Wirephoto

Chou Said To Seek Pact With Manila

Manila — (AP) — Manila Chronicle correspondents in Peiping reported today that Red China's Premier Chou En-lai, describing the "liberation" of Formosa as "inevitable," is dangling a non-aggression pact before the Philippines.

The Chronicle said Chou told two correspondents that a "liberated" Formosa will not be used as a springboard for aggression against the Philippines. Only 230 miles of water separates the Nationalist-held island from Luzon, the northernmost Philippine island.

No official reaction was reported here.

(In Washington, no comment was forthcoming last night from the State Department on Chou's reported proposal).

The correspondents quoted Chou as saying "aggression will never happen (between the Philippines and China) because we've both suffered from foreign aggression and know from experience that aggressors always fail."

He suggested that the non-aggression pact "could be based on the China-Burma-India 'five principles' and on the 'ten Bandung principles,'" the Chronicle said.

The Bandung principles were adopted at the Asian-African conference last April and stressed respect for each nation's sovereignty and right to protect itself.

Chou repeated an earlier invitation for Filipinos to visit Red China, the Chronicle said.



A welcome home from Bermuda is given Mrs. Duncan Booth of 157 Rochambeau Ave., Providence, by her children, David, 2, and Ann, six months. Mr. and Mrs. Booth won a free trip to Bermuda at the Kent County Memorial Hospital Ball a few weeks ago. —State Staff Photo

Dr. White Says Suffered 'Silent'

New Orleans — (UP) — Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist who treated President Eisenhower, said last night the President suffered a "silent heart attack" which usually gives no forewarning.

In a press conference in this city, where he is attending the American Heart Assn. convention, the heart specialist said an examination of the President seven weeks prior to his heart attack revealed no signs that he would be struck down.

"We know what caused the attack—a blood clot, but we don't know what caused the clot," White said. "Whatever the cause, it was dormant until he was stricken. That is what we call a silent heart attack."

Asked if the President was "out of the woods," White said, "Nobody is out of the woods. Anybody in this room could have an attack at any time."

He said that 25 per cent of all coronary thrombosis attacks such as the President suffered came out of a "clear sky."

White declined to say if he was asked as to what he would tell the President about running for a second term.

"No one can say what the future holds for any heart attack victim," he said. "Certainly a patient should be given the benefit of the doubt and not to retire."

'Night-Out' Leads Couple To Bermuda and Back

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Booth of 157 Rochambeau Ave., Providence, may go to more formal dances from now on.

The last one they went to in Rhode Island ended in Bermuda.

The pair won an all-expense paid trip to the vacation resort when they purchased tickets to the Kent County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary ball recently in Warwick.

Attending the ball with two other couples, the six were joking about who would take care of one another's children in the event someone in the group held the lucky number. A short time later the Booths discovered the ribbing was no joke when they were announced as the winners.

"It was our first formal dance since we were married," Mrs. Booth said yesterday at home when she was with her two children, Foster, 2, and Ann, 18 months.

Although the couple agreed to go "joke" by leaving two children with the young sister, Mrs. Booth, 134 Ivy corner Providence home.

It was munda who Island band, serve the island tour.

Seeds Vote

The Saarlanders do an island.

Newspapers emphasized Helmrich Schneider, a pro-German group, was an ex-Nazi.

headline "Saar azis to Victory," by Mirror said:

a resounding victory parties in the by former storm er. Twenty years later in a similar the Saar for

Saar

Continued

arisen on our route complicate our task. They will not discourage our common will to serve the cause of a united Europe and the understanding between our two peoples."

In Bonn, the West German government called for "a new solution of the Saar. A communique issued after a cabinet meeting said this new solution "must serve German-French cooperation and the aim of European unity."

It left the question of whether another attempt to settle the dispute should be made by France and Germany alone or whether it should be put to the West European Union.

In seeking a new solution the "overwhelming will of the Saar population must be taken into account," the communique said.

The Europeanization plan would have Saar's de- and ns under

Bail \$20,000 In Shooting

Total bail was set at \$20,000 in District Court here today for Cowart

Gunfire

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It's 'English' Dishes 5 to 2 at the Jim Puopolo's

By GERTRUDE M. WRIGHT

Hazel Drew of West Molesey in Surrey, England, first met S. Sgt. Vincent Puopolo, USAF, known as Jim, aboard a bright red double-decker bus.

The American airman from Andem Street in Providence sat next to the pretty English girl on a buddy's dare and, after an initial rebuff, made her acquaintance.

Hazel was only 16 then, a pert-featured girl with a lovely English complexion, pretty blue eyes and soft wavy brown hair.

She married Jim in 1943 in England, when she was 17. They came to this country in 1946 and now live with their three children, Cheryl, 9, Joseph, 7, and Vincent, 7 months, at Puopolo's home at 28 Andem St.

Parents Joined Them

Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drew, former vaudeville troupers who toured the British Isles together singing and dancing, came over to join their son-in-law and daughter in 1949.

Cheryl and Joseph have inherited their English grandparents' enthusiasm for musical entertainment. Joseph plays the guitar and practices faithfully every day. He says his music teacher has told him he is as good as some 12-year-olds.

Cheryl, a dainty pixie-like little girl with long ringlet curls, takes ballet lessons and is going to dance in a school performance this spring.

It was Mrs. Drew, a very youthful grandmother, who taught her daughter Hazel to roast beef and make Yorkshire pudding, jelly trifle and Bakewell Tart which Hazel served to her family and a neighbor recently.

Cooks in Own Restaurant

Proof that Mrs. Puopolo's cooking is delicious comes from her husband, who is a cook himself. Every day Jim drives off to Milford, Mass., where he spends the day cooking in his restaurant.

"I have to taste everything," Jim said, "and there's no quicker way to lose your appetite."

"I don't eat a thing until 5:30 when I get home, and then I'm really hungry."

Two nights a week Mrs. Puopolo cooks Italian food for her husband, usually spaghetti or pasta fagiolo, but the rest of the time he exists very happily, he says, on English dishes.

"Especially trifle," Jim said. Trifle, a dessert made of cake, custard, jello and fruit, is one of the Puopolo's favorites. Jim said when he was in England he used to visit shops and buy two or three trifles which he would consume on the spot.

Mrs. Puopolo serves trifles at her children's parties and says they vanish just as quickly as ice cream or cup-cakes.

Quick Cup of Tea

When Mr. Puopolo gets home from work, the family usually gathers for a quick cup of tea, made in a teapot, of course. Jim horrifies his wife by drinking his out of a glass, and "Dad" Draw has started to take over his son-in-law's habit of a glassful of tea.

Here is Mrs. Puopolo's recipe for Yorkshire pudding which is served with roast beef, sometimes eaten by itself with gravy or sometimes on the same plate with the roast and potatoes.

- 8 heaped tablespoons of all-purpose flour
- 1 level teaspoon of baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1 egg

4 oz. milk and 4 oz. water mixed

2 or 3 tablespoons of drippings.

Mrs. Puopolo spooned out eight heaped tablespoons of flour into a bowl, added a teaspoon of baking powder and half a teaspoon of salt. Then she broke an egg into the bowl, mixed up about 4 oz. of milk with 4 oz. of water (one cup altogether) and mixed up the batter, adding the liquid a little at a time.

Stir the Batter

After the mixture was combined, Mrs. Puopolo set the bowl on her electric mixer at slow speed. She says it requires at least 10 minutes of heating by hand or slow electric mixer.

If you beat by hand, add the liquid a little at a time. If a mixer is used, stir the batter occasionally in the mixer bowl.

After mixing, the batter should have the consistency of heavy cream. If it is too thin, add flour and beat for a few minutes again.

Then the batter should be put in a cool place, or the refrigerator, for 10 or 15 minutes.

Mrs. Puopolo arranges it so that her roast is nearly done when she takes the pudding batter out of the refrigerator. She selects a nine-by-nine glass baking dish about two inches deep.

She pours about two tablespoons of drippings from the roast into the bottom of the glass bowl, enough to cover the bottom and puts it into the lower shelf of the oven, which she turns up to 450 degrees.

Door Must Stay Closed
When the drippings in the bottom of the dish are boiling, she removes the dish and pours the

pudding batter into the hot dish.

Then the pudding in the dish is put back very gently onto the lower shelf of the oven and the oven door is closed very gently.

After 10 minutes, transfer the pudding to the middle shelf of the oven and turn the oven heat down to 350 degrees.

Mrs. Puopolo stresses that the oven door should be kept closed as much as possible, otherwise the pudding will be heavy.

She also says no windows should be opened during the cooking. The temperature of the room should remain as constant as possible.

The pudding should be kept in at 350 degrees another 10 or 15 minutes, making about 25 minutes cooking time in all. Test for determining if the pudding is done consists of inserting a

knife, which should come out clean.

When the pudding is done, it should be turned over in the pan so that excess grease can drip off it. Then the pudding is cut up and served hot, with a brown gravy made from the drippings in the roasting pan.

Mrs. Puopolo's Yorkshire pudding was nicely browned on top although the predominant color is yellowish. The pudding rises a little in the pan and looks a little like corn bread.

Here is Mrs. Puopolo's recipe for trifle.

English Jelly Trifle

- 1 spongecake or lady fingers.
- 1 pint custard
- 1 pint gelatine
- Some sherry
- 1 large banana
- Red jam.

Cut one sponge cake in half horizontally and spread the two halves with any red jam. Cut the jammed cake up into pieces and line the bottom of a 9x9x2 inch dish with them.

Sprinkle two tablespoons of sherry over the cake and then slice half a banana over it.

Make one pint of any egg custard not too thick and pour it over the top of the cake and bananas. Let custard set about one hour.

Any Color Gelatine

Next slice the other half of the banana onto the custard. Then make a pint of any color gelatine, let cool, then pour over the mixture and let it set in the refrigerator, preferably overnight. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Mrs. Puopolo gave her menu for a typical English Sunday dinner. First, a thick, fresh vegetable soup made with potato, carrot, turnip, onion and celery all cut up and tossed into melted meat drippings in a frying pan. Then vegetable stock is added, followed by seasoning, and after three-quarters of an hour of simmering the mixture is pureed and served.

For the second course, Mrs. Puopolo suggests roast beef, potato Yorkshire pudding and Brussels sprouts.



Done To a Turn: Mrs. Puopolo inspects golden brown Yorkshire pudding. —Staff Photo by William L. Rooney



Digging into the pudding are Cheryl, 9, and Joseph, 7.



A cook himself, Jim Puopolo is glad to have someone serve him a meal once in a while. —Staff Photos

For dessert, serve English jelly trifle and then, with after-dinner spread with marmalade or jam. The one-crust pie bakes for 20 minutes and is eaten cold. Mrs. Puopolo guarantees you won't be hungry for some time after this English dinner.

5x7

8x10

Air Cadets at Harvard Charge 'Breach of Faith'

The longstanding controversy over an Air Force policy decision of last summer that will deny direct commissions this June to some college seniors enrolled in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units came to a new boil at Harvard University yesterday.

On behalf of about 35 AFROTC seniors at the university who have been informed they will not receive commissions at graduation, the Harvard Student Council passed a resolution criticizing the Air Force for "a moral breach of faith" both to the cadets and to the university.

The resolution suggested that the "erratic policy of the Air Force warrants a reconsideration of the role of its ROTC program at Harvard."

No Seniors at Brown

There is an AFROTC unit at Brown University, but, since it was organized only three years ago, it does not have a senior class this year. There are 50 men in its junior class, only five of whom would not receive commissions under present regulations.

An editorial in the Brown Daily Herald last week called attention to the plight of these men and expressed the hope that by the time of their graduation next year the Air Force would be in a position to honor its original contract with them.

At the base of the controversy, which involves about 3,000 of the 11,000 senior cadets in 256 colleges and universities throughout the country, is the Air Force decision of last summer to grant commissions only to those students who sign up for pilot or observer training or who have certain technical qualifications.

Forced to Decision

Air Force officials said they were forced to the decision because of budget limitations that left no room for the thousands of prospective administrative officers enrolled in ROTC units.

The students who were affected by the decision objected that the rules were being changed on them in the middle of the game and that the Air Force was obli-

gated to the current one at Harvard.

Before going to the Student Council, representatives of the Harvard group met with university officials, but were unable to obtain commitments that their protest would be backed by university action.

Plan Delegation

A student spokesman said the ROTC group is planning to send a delegation to Washington during spring vacation, the week of April 4-10, in an attempt to confer with high Air Force officers, key congressmen and White House personnel.

The Harvard cadets have two propositions, either one of which they believe would solve the dilemma. They are:

1. That their two-year active duty requirement be waived, but that they be given commissions and left subject to call as needed at any time during the next eight years, or

2. That they be given one-year deferments after graduation and then be called to active duty as reserve officers.

The second proposition is based on the students' conviction that the Air Force will need many administrative officer replacements within the next 12 months.

Library Payment OK'd

\$15,828 More to Be Paid for Furniture

The Providence Board of Contract and Supply yesterday authorized final payment of \$15,828.40 for furniture installed at the new addition to the main branch of the Providence Public Library.

The action brings the total bill for new library furniture to \$107,828.40, or \$15,828.40 more than the original estimated outlay of \$92,000 which already has been paid by the city.

Umbrella Broken?
See SIR ALLO



Citizenship award of Boys' Clubs of America was given to Jerry Wheeler, 15, of Houston, Tex., when he was named 'Boy of the Year' yesterday in New York.

AND IT DID

Portsmouth, Ohio — (AP) — Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." He began paddling the boy. Shortly afterward, the father was taken to general hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Choir to Aid Negro College Fund Drive

Members of the Benedict College Choir will raise their voices in Rhode Island this weekend in support of the state's 1954 United Negro College Fund campaign.

Lovett C. Ray, state chairman, announced the choir will be directed by Emmett I. Winton of the Benedict College faculty.

A campaign "kickoff" concert will be given in the Journal Auditorium Sunday evening. The choir will sing at morning services in the First Baptist Churches of Providence and Pawtucket that day. On Monday evening a concert will be given at the First Baptist Church of Pawtucket.

While the group is in Rhode Island several radio and tele-

vision appearances will be made. Benedict College, now in its 85th year, is located in Columbia, S.C. It was founded in memory of a Pawtucket mill owner.

The choir's program consists of classical, spiritual and popular numbers. The United Negro College Fund in Rhode Island will run through April. A goal of \$15,000 has been set. Funds are used for scholarship aid to deserving Negro students.

ELECTED AT PEMBROKE

Anne N. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale D. Murphy, of 156 Shaw Ave., Edgewood, has been elected president of the West House Association at Pembroke College. West House is the dormitory for commuting students.

NEEDED



47,000 MORE
Red Cross Members
in Rhode Island

A dollar or more
makes you a member
JOIN RED CROSS

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... You have a date
... You're holding a party
... You are hungry
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COME TO OATES!

Dinner 1.50 up Full Course
Luncheons 85c up Dinner 1.75 up
Special Children's Prices

FAMOUS 3 GENERATIONS FOR GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES

Entering the Armed Services

ARMY

March 29, 1954
ALLEN, RICHARD F., 125 North Road,
Peace Dale.
DEROUIN, FRANCIS A., 39 Bagley St.,
Central Falls.

HUDSON, JOHN E. JR., 118 Rowe Ave.,
Hosie.

JARREAU, JOSEPH E.O., 2 River Dale
Ave., West Warwick.
LAMOUHEUX, JOSEPH R. A., 716 Main
St., Phoenix.

ROSE, EUGENE D., 85 Cushman St.,
Acushnet, Mass.
TRIPP, MERRILL E., 32 Rogerson Ave.,
Amherst, Mass.
WHITE, RIKY A., 78 South Pier Road,
Narragansett.

AIR FORCE

March 29, 1954
DOIRON, RENE A., 85 Cowden St., Cen-
tral Falls.
GIFFORD, JAMES L., Hartley Road,
Rochester, Mass.

WEYBOSSET Pure Food MARKETS

1915

1954

WEYBOSSET ON WEDNESDAY

LAMB PATTIES	Freshly Made Tender-Tasty	lb.	35 ^c
ORANGES	Dr. Phillips Valencias—Tree Rip	doz	35 ^c
SCUP	Fresh Native	lb	23 ^c
BUNS	Hot Cross Freshly Baked	doz	35 ^c
CHEESE	Sliced White or Colored American	8 oz pkg	25 ^c
ALL	For Automatic Washers	24 oz pkg	39 ^c
		10 lbs.	\$2.49

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WAYLAND SQUARE WASHINGTON PARK
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TODAY when every cup of coffee
has to be good to the last drop...

E you get the one coffee
ow is **GOOD TO THE LAST DROP**



What's Going On

Tonight

- 7 p.m.—Meeting, Providence Photoengravers, Crown Hotel.
- 7:30 p.m.—Dinner, Rhode Island Milk Dealers' Association, Crown Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting, Toastmasters Club, Providence Chapter, Topp's Gaylord Diner.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner, Rhode Island Package Stores' Association, Narragansett Hotel.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner meeting, Rhode Island Auxiliary for Post Office Clerks, Johnson's Grill.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner meeting, Providence Lionses, Johnson's Grill.
- 8 p.m.—Dinner, father and son night, Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, Johnson's Grill.
- 8:30 p.m.—Meeting, Rhode Island Philatelic Society, Colin MacR. Makepeace, exhibitor and speaker, Crown Hotel.
- 8:30 p.m.—Meeting, Dalmation Club of Southern New England, Crown Hotel.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drill night, 2nd 155 M.M. Howitzer Battalion, U.S.M.C.R., Fields Point.
- 8:30 p.m.—Meeting, Forever Young Group, Round Top Church.
- 8:45 p.m.—Meeting, Physics Club, Dr. Arthur O. Williams of Brown physics department, speaker, on "Classified Research," Wilson Hall, Brown University.
- 9 p.m.—Meeting, Sweet Adelines, Crown Hotel.
- 9 p.m.—Meeting, Rhode Island Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Crown Hotel.
- 9 p.m.—Party, Good Will Circle, Arlington Baptist Church.
- 9 p.m.—Bridge and fashion show, Women of Blessed Sacrament Church, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.
- 9 p.m.—Installation, WSCS, Washington Park Methodist Church, at church.
- 9 p.m.—Installation, WSCS, Washington Park Methodist Church, at church.
- 9 p.m.—Meeting, Il Convivio Cultural Club, International Institute.
- 9 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, open pair contract match, William H. Hall Free Library, Edgewood.
- 9 p.m.—Social, In Betweeners, for men and women between 35 and 60, YWCA, 54 Jackson St.
- 9 p.m.—Coffee hour, executive board of St. Xavier Alumnae Association, home of Mrs. Angelo A. Bonvicin, president, Harmony.
- 9 p.m.—Meeting, Young Women's Club of Tiverton, Providence Journal Auditorium.
- 9 p.m.—"Away We Go," spring travel series, presented by Elmwood Public Library, colored movie, "Thirteen National Parks," library auditorium, free to the public.
- 8:15 p.m.—Meeting, Providence Emblem

SPORTS
3:30 p.m.—Varsity track, University of Rhode Island vs. Brown, Brown Stadium.

ART
Contemporary Artists, 9 Thomas St.—Experiments in painting by Carmel Zonfrillo and Emily Balchin Huntley, 9 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Gallery Studio, 283 Westminster St., Textile Painting Exhibit, "The Four Seasons," students of Mrs. Eastman Page, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Meeting Place, 21 Meeting St.—Group Exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m.
Museum of Art Rhode Island School of Design, 223 Benefit St., drawings and illustrations by Edward A. Wilson, French master drawings; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS
Annmary Brown Memorial Library, 21 Brown St.—Garden books, from the collection of Mrs. Albert E. Lownes; "Interpretive Arrangements," inspired by the paintings and decor in the galleries of the library, 1 to 5 p.m.
Edward Carrington House, 60 Williams St., famous mansion of one of the merchant princes of Providence, dating from the early days of the Republic, 1 to 5 p.m.
John Carter Brown Library, Brown University—The American Tradition, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
John Hay Library, Brown University—Prints for Pleasure, special collection rooms 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Providence Public Library, 150 Empire St., exhibition by the Rhode Island State Button Society, Exhibition Hall, Jewelry design (books and plates about gems, designs and manufacture—with some finished products) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power St.—"Miniature Paintings," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today's Movie Clock

Albee—"Public Enemy," 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:45, 7:40, 10:30. Running time, 82 minutes. "Little Caesar," 12:30 p.m., 3:25, 6:15, 9:05. Running time, 77 minutes.
Avon—"The Conquest of Everest," 2 p.m., 4:30, 7, 9:55. Running time, 70 minutes. "The Royal Tour," 3:15 p.m., 5:50, 8:20. Running time, 69 minutes.
Loews—"Give a Girl a Break," 11:23 a.m., 2:26 p.m., 5:29, 8:32. Running time, 82 minutes. "The Mad Magician," 12:49, 3:52, 6:55, 9:58. Running time, 77 minutes.
Majestic—"Siege at Red River," 12:35 p.m., 3:35, 6:39, 9:35. Running time, 85 minutes. "Fighter Attack," 11:10 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:10, 8:10. Running time, 89 minutes.
Strand—"Elephant Walk," 11:37 a.m., 2:04 p.m., 4:31, 6:58, 9:25. Running time, 81 minutes. "Sable Scarf," 11 a.m., 1:27 p.m., 3:54, 6:21, 8:48. Running time, 27 minutes.

SECOND-RUN THEATERS
Albee—"Border River" and "Jivaro."
Albee—"It Should Happen to You" and "Saadia."
Community—"It Should Happen to You" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
Edgewood—"It Should Happen to You" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
Fort Stuart—"Crazy Legs" and "Saadia."
Edgewood—"It Should Happen to You" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
Albee—"It Should Happen to You" and "Saadia."
Community—"It Should Happen to You" and "Thunderbirds."
Edgewood—"Roman Holiday" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
Albee—"It Should Happen to You" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
Edgewood—"The Bigamist" and "Jivaro."

DRIVE-INS
Edgewood—"The Moon Is Blue" and "Shoot First."
Edgewood—"Vice Squad" and "The Boy from Oklahoma."
Cranston—"Show Boat" and "Tall Target."
Edgewood—"It Should Happen to You" and "Drums of Tahiti."
Edgewood—"The Boy from Oklahoma" and "Saadia."
Route 44—"Golden Blade" and "Abbot and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
Edgewood—"Act of Love" and "Phantom from Space."

Mrs. Fred T. Campbell
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ossie Campbell of 67 Princeton Ave., who died Thursday, were held yesterday at the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. William Good, pastor, officiated. Burial was in North Burial Ground. Mrs. Campbell was the widow of Fred T. Campbell.

Andrea Roberti



Andrea Roberti, 70, of 79 Warren St., husband of Mrs. Maria (Gallo) Roberti, died yesterday in Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Roccamonfina, Italy, Dec. 28, 1883, he was a son of the late Severino and Carmina (Santantonio) Roberti. He had lived in this country for 49 years and had been employed as a woolsorter for eight years before retiring in May, 1949. He was a member of Dexter Boccia League.

Besides his widow, Mr. Roberti leaves three daughters, Miss Genevieve Roberti, Mrs. Palma Souza and Mrs. Carmela Giuliano, all of Providence; two sons, Charles of Providence and Joseph of North Providence; four sisters, Mrs. Teresa Melucci, Mrs. Concetta D'Ambra, Mrs. Angelina Conti, all of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Assunta Sassi of Italy, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8 a.m. from the Prata Funeral Home, 1488 Westminster St., with a solemn requiem Mass at 9 in St. Charles Borromeo Church. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Albert J. McDonald

Albert J. McDonald of 172 Progress Ave., a salesman for the Kay Jewelry Co., died suddenly yesterday. He was the husband of Mrs. Concetta (DeStefano) McDonald.

He was born in Providence, March 26, 1916, a son of Hugh A. and the late Anna (Fay) McDonald.

Besides his widow and father, he leaves two daughters, Arlene and Judy McDonald; two brothers, Thomas of Providence and Hugh McDonald of Cranston, and three sisters, Mrs. Phillip Manni of Cranston, Mrs. John O'Brien of Connecticut and Mrs. Christopher Cronin of North Attleboro.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 7:45 a.m. from the Thomas Norato Funeral Home, 54 Sutton St., with a solemn High Mass of requiem in St. Anthony's Church, Plainfield Street, at 9. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

John Comello

The funeral of John Comello of 1536 Chalkstone Ave., was held this morning from his home, with a solemn requiem Mass in Holy Ghost Church. The Rev. Andrew Farina sang the Mass, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Invernizzi as deacon, and the Rev. Peter Bracci, as subdeacon. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Bearers, all employees of the Industrial Tube Co., were Lloyd Johnson, Clement St. Jacques, Albert Quagliari, Andrew Tessier, Thomas Grochowski and Alec Grochowski. Mr. Comello, husband of Marietta (De Marco) Comello, died Friday.

Earnest A. Hooton Harvard Anthropologist

Scientist Noted For Caustic Quips On Man

Cambridge — (AP)— Harvard University Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, 67, an internationally-prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home.

Hooton, who had headed the Harvard anthropology department since the early 1930s, was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootonisms" to other scientists.

His remarks once led to a demand for a Massachusetts legislative probe of "this teaching of inhuman doctrines, contrary to the spirit of American institutions."

He often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways.

"Gadgets and machines are getting better while man is getting worse and worse," he said.

His best known writings were "Up From the Apes," "Apes, Men and Morons," and "Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa."

An advocate of birth control



and sterilization of diseased and criminal. Hooton contended that a "prerequisite for spiritual salvation" was a "prerequisite for spiritual salvation."

A native of Waukegan, Ill., Hooton attended Lawrence University, Waukegan, Wis., and was a scholar at Oxford University, where he leaves his widow and three children.

Enrico Capuano

The funeral of Enrico Capuano of 197 Jewett St. was held this morning from the Thomas Norato Funeral Home, with a high requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The Rev. Alfred Santagata was celebrant of the Mass. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston, where the Rev. Louis D'Aleno read the committal prayers.

Bearers were William F. and James F. Lembo, Alfred Parent, Frank Delalla, Dulio Spendalini and Anthony Mendillo.

Mr. Capuano, husband of Mrs. Rosa (Lembo) Capuano, died Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur F. Leary

The funeral of Mrs. Grace A. (Murphy) Leary was held this morning from the residence, 71 Lennon St., with a requiem high Mass in St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. Robert F. Dyer was celebrant.

Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket. Bearers were James F. Ward, Earl C. Sweeney, John M. Sullivan and William F. Dowling.

Mrs. Leary, widow of Arthur F. Leary, died Saturday.

Mrs. Carmine Feole

The funeral of Mrs. Marietta Feole of 66 Sutton St., who died Thursday, was held yesterday from the Prata Funeral Home with a solemn requiem Mass in the Church of the Holy Ghost. The Rev. B. Samuel Turillo was the celebrant, the Rev. Joseph Invernizzi, deacon, and the Rev. Peter Bracci, subdeacon. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston. Bearers were Louis, Paul, Joseph and Frank Lombardo, all nephews of the deceased.

Mrs. Ira H. Noyes

Former Head of Lying-In Dies

Mrs. Alice M. (Baker) Noyes, 59, of 242 President St., former superintendent of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, died yesterday at the Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Ira H. Noyes.

Born in Aylesford, Vt., Oct. 3, 1894, she was the late Norman (Sanford) Bowlby, who had been a resident of Providence for more than 30 years.

She was graduated from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing in 1919 and attended Columbia University, where she later served as instructor in nursing at Rhode Island Hospital after which she became superintendent of nurses at the Providence Lying-In Hospital where she held until her death in 1937.

Mrs. Noyes was a member of the Central Baptist Church, active in Red Cross affairs during World War II. She served on the board of the YWCA, Children's Friend and was a member of the Rhode Island Country Club and English Speaking Union.

Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Miss Kathleen Bowlby of Ottawa, Canada, and two brothers, Ronald and Clifford Bowlby of Canada.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12 noon at the Central Baptist Church, 100 Wayland Avenues. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Cranston.

Weather Bureau Report

Elm Grove Airport Station

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Accumulated degree days since

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The Big Moment comes for Walter Jr. with Mom's fluffy, buttery potato dumplings.



Something of a Cook Himself, Dr. Molak serves the family a platter of fricasseed chicken.

Dies; Biologist



of the insane, criminal elements, and that a "biologist" is the essential element of the "social and political" life of the human race. In Wisconsin, he attended the College in Ap-... was a Rhodes University. He and three chil-

Deaths

Nurses at 59

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Deaths

ALDRICH—In Millville, Mass., May 2, 1954. Florence E. (Fowler), wife of the late William T. Aldrich, Quaker Street, Millville. Funeral Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. at the Curtis J. Holt's Sons Funeral Home, 510 S. Main St., Woonsocket. Relatives and friends invited. Calling hours Monday 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

BAGGS—In Cranston, R.I., May 3, 1954. Moses, husband of the late Elizabeth (Jeffers) Baggs, 485 Scituate Ave. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. E. Henderson Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Mass., Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRETT—At St. Elizabeth's Home, May 3, 1954. Helen Daisy Barrett. Services will be held at the Home on Melrose St., Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Deceased Patients' Window Fund in memory of Helen D. Barrett.

BROCK—In this city on May 2, 1954. Catherine T. (Jennings), wife of the late Roger Brock, and mother of the Rev. Edmund J. Brock. Funeral from her late home, 66 Lyndhurst Ave., Wednesday, May 5, at 9:15 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Plus Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. A member of the Blessed Sacrament Council, C. W. B. L., and the Ladies Auxiliary, Division No. 10, A. O. H. Kindly omit flowers.

BUCKLEY—On May 2, Catherine A., daughter of the late John and Catherine (Monr) Buckley. Residence 1014 Main St., West Warwick. Funeral from the J. F. Gough Funeral Home, 15 Bank St., Thursday, May 6, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem Mass in St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Tuesday 7-10, Wednesday 2-4 and 7-10. Kindly omit flowers.

BUTLER—In Pawtucket, May 2. Mary Ellen, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary (Barden) Butler. Residence 31 Gooding St., Pawtucket. Funeral from the Charles E. Lennon Funeral Home, 209 Central Ave., Pawtucket, Wednesday, May 5 at 8:15 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Leo's Church, Central Avenue at 9 a.m. Burial in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday evening 7-10, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10.

CARPENTER—In Peace Dale, R.I., May 2. Harry W. Carpenter, husband of the late Nanny (James) Carpenter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at the Avery Funeral Home, 58 Columbia St., Wakefield, R.I. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Friends may call at their convenience Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

DARBY—Sarah R., at her home, 203 North Canyon Boulevard, Monrovia, California, May 2, 1954, after a long illness. Former resident of West Warwick, R.I. Daughter of Sarah J. (McKenna) Darby of Wickford, R.I. and the late Dr. Thomas F. Darby. Interment in California.

DREA—Unexpectedly in Warwick, R.I., on May 3. Edwin W. Drea, aged 64 years. Residence, Bates Trail, West Greenwich. Formerly of South Kingstown. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Frank R. Hill Funeral Home, East Greenwich, Thursday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. Calling hours, Wednesday evening, 7 to 9.

EGAN—In this city, May 4. Patrick J., husband of the late Susan M. (Hegarty) Egan. Residence, 59 Waverly St. Funeral from the Robert F. Carroll Sons Home, 677 Cranston St., time to be announced.

ELDRIDGE—Eva L. (Dunlap) wife of the late Edwin B. Eldridge on May 3, 1954. Funeral services at the Carpenter-Jenks Home, 131 Elmwood Ave., Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

FLANAGAN—On May 2. Mary C. (Morrell), wife of Peter C. Flanagan. Residence 10 Colonial Ave., Apponaug. Funeral from the J. F. Gough Funeral Home, 15 Bank St., West Warwick, Wednesday, May 5, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem Mass in St. Catherine's Church, Apponaug, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday 7-10, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10.

FLOOD—In this city on May 2, 1954. Katherine (O'Rourke), wife of Bernard Flood. Residence, 90 Holden St. Funeral from the James J. Gallogly and Sons Funeral Home, 671 Broad St., Thursday morning, May 6, at 8 o'clock. Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Smith St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours, Tues. and Wed. 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers.

GAGE—Rudolph H., husband of Lauretta (Silver) Gage, May 4. Residence, 270 Broad St. Services in the J. F. Skeffington Chapel, 925 Chalkstone Ave., on Thursday at 1 p.m. Visiting hours Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

GARNER—At his home 81 Belfort Ave., Warwick, on May 2. Harry, husband of Mary (Andrew) Garner. Funeral services Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Avenue, Spring Green. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

GERVAIS—In Boston, May 2. Patricia L. Age 6 years. Daughter of Claire Gervais Le Clair; granddaughter of Earl F. and Viola (Hapenny) Gervais. Residence, 1125 Elmwood Ave. Funeral from the Winfield Home, 492 Manton Ave., Thursday, at 8:15 a.m. Mass of the Angels in St. Matthew's Church at 9 a.m. Calling hours Tuesday and Wednesday 2-4, 7-10 p.m.

GLOVER—Charlotte (Lottie) A., daughter of the late David and Katherine

McDONALD-DE STEFANO—Suddenly in this city on the third instant, Albert J., beloved husband of Concetta (DeStefano), and father of Athene and Judy McDonald; son of Hugh A. and Anna (Fay) McDonald; brother of Thomas and Hugh McDonald, Mrs. Philip Mannl, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Christopher Cronin. Residence 172 Progress Ave. Funeral from the Thomas Norato Funeral Home, 54 Sutton St., opposite St. John's Church, Thursday, May 6, at 7:45 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Anthony's Church, Plainfield Street, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10.

MEXAL—At her home, 110 Spofford Ave., Warwick, on May 3. Charlotte E. (Corrigan), wife of George A. Mexal. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8:15 from the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green. Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Church, Fair Street, Pawtucket, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday evening 7-9, Tuesday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

NICHOLS—In this city on May 2, 1954. Genevieve R. (Carter), wife of George Nichols, residence 76 Baxter St. Funeral Wednesday morning from the James J. Gallogly & Sons Funeral Home, 671 Broad St. at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Oxford Street at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours Monday evening 7-10 p.m., Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

NOYES—Alice M. (Bowby), wife of Dr. Ira H. Noyes, on May 3, 1954, residence 242 President Ave. Funeral services at Central Baptist Church, Lloyd and Wayland Avenues, Thursday at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the convenience of the family in Mystic, Conn. Please omit flowers.

OLSEN—In Providence on May 2, 1954. Nellie L. (Callahan) wife of James C. Olsen. Residence 11 Greenwich Ave., East Providence. Requiem in the Chapel of St. Martin's Church, Orchard Avenue, Providence on Wednesday, May 5 at 11 a.m. Services in St. Martin's Church at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the home of J. H. Williams & Co., 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, Tuesday evening 7-9. Interment in Rehoboth Village Cemetery.

OLSON—On May 2, 1954. Augusta Mathilda (Hulander) Olson. In her 83rd year. Residence 14 Anderson Ave., Gaspee Plateau. Funeral service in the Juhlin-Pearson Chapel, 754 Broad St., Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Calling hours Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

PRATT—At her home 43 Hazard Ave., Warwick, on May 2. Maybelle E. (Capron), wife of William S. Pratt. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

RAPOSA—In East Providence, May 3, 1954. Manuel, husband of the late Antonia (Botelho) Raposa. Residence 211 Spruce St. Funeral from the Rebello Funeral Home, 991 Broadway, East Providence, Thursday morning at 8:15. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, Carpenter St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

REA—Guiseppe, husband of the late Anna (Gabriele) Rea, father of Angelo Rea, Mrs. Loreto Marziale, Mrs. Teresa Rea; father-in-law of Mrs. Rosa Bruni-Rea; grandfather of Mrs. Francis Pickett, Mrs. Louis Ricci and Mrs. Irving Briggs, May 3, 1954. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Camp St., Esmond, Thursday at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Georgiaville, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

ROBERTI—On May 3, 1954. Andrea, husband of Maria (Gallo), and father of Miss Genevieve Roberti, Mrs. Palma Souza, Mrs. Carmela Giuliano, Charles and Joseph Roberti; brother of Mrs. Teresa Melucci, Mrs. Concetta D'Ambr. Mrs. Angelina Conti, all of Pawtucket, Mrs. Assunta Sassi of Italy and the late Biagio Roberti. Residence, 79 Warren St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Prata Funeral Home, 1488 Westminster St., Friday, at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem Mass in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Dexter Street, at 9 a.m. Visiting hours Tuesday 7-10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

SANQUIST—In Warwick, May 3. Hedvig (Tholander) Sanquist, wife of Fritz E. Residence, 143 Sharon St., Greenwood. Friends may call at the William C. Ellis Funeral Home, 812 Greenwich Ave., Greenwood, Tuesday, 7-9. Funeral service at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Pontiac, Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

SARASINO-SARAZEN—In Providence, May 1st. Antonio, husband of the late Rosina (Buonassisi); father of Mrs. Edgido Radocica, Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, Mrs. Anthony Folco, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Albert Maccarone, Nicholas and Anthony Sarazen. Residence, 34 Marietta St. Funeral from the Mariani Funeral Home, 486 Branch Ave., Wednesday, May 5, at 8 a.m. Solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours, 2-4 and 7-10.

SHAIOLA-ADESSI—On the 3rd instant, Concetta beloved wife of Nicola Shaiola. Mother of Mrs. Vincenzo Adessi, and aunt of Domenico Campanello, Mrs. Edward Adessi, Mrs. Domenic Pellegrino, Mrs. Luigi Pajoli. Funeral from At DeFazio & Sons Funeral Home, 486 Atwell Ave., Thursday, May 6 at 8 a.m. High Mass of requiem at the Holy Cross Church, Hartford Ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Calling hours 2-4 and 7-10.

SOUZA—In Providence, May 2, 1954. Margaret (Almeida), wife of Joseph Souza. Relatives and friends are in-

SULLIVAN—In this city on the instant, Mary E. (White) wife of the late Daniel J. Sullivan. Residence, Hope St. Funeral on Wednesday, May 5th, from the James Gorman Funeral Home, corner of Hope and Wickford Streets, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem in Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday 7-10, and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10.

TAYLOR—At his home 12 Applan Way, West Barrington on May 2, 1954. Burton Rees, husband of Rosa (Sweedburg) Taylor. Service will be held at the home of L. H. Williams and Company, 210 Taunton Ave., East Providence, on Thursday May 6 at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited and may call Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7-9.

TIERNEY—In this city May 2, 1954. Annie M. wife of the late William A. Tierney, formerly of Linwood Avenue. Funeral Wednesday morning, May 5, at 8 o'clock from the funeral home of T. F. Monahan & Son, 230 Waterman St., at Wayland Avenue. Requiem Mass in the Church of the Assumption, Pottery Avenue at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Monday evening 7-9 o'clock and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 o'clock.

TOWNSEND—In Nantucket, Mass., May 1, 1954. Minnie C. Townsend, daughter of the late Benjamin C. and Abby Townsend. Formerly of President Avenue, Providence. Committal services at North Burial Ground, Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

TSAVLIRIS—In Central Falls, May 3. George Tsavlis, residence 91 Broad St., Pawtucket. Funeral from the V. J. McAloon & Son Funeral Home, 213 Garden St., at Jefferson Ave., Wednesday, May 5, at 1:15 p.m. Services in the Hellenic Orthodox Church, Assumption of the Virgin Mary, George St., Pawtucket, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

WALLING—In Barrington, R.I., on May 2. Lester S., husband of Edith (Jacobs) Walling. Funeral service Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m., in the G. J. Lanoue Funeral Home, 26 State St., Warren, R.I. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Cremation at the Swan Point Crematory.

WELLS—In Warwick, on May 3. Charles M., husband of Lucille (Carpenter) Wells. Residence, 111 Grimsby Ave. Funeral services and interment in Brooklyn, N.Y. Friends may call at the Peter J. Barrett Funeral Home, 1328 Warwick Ave., Spring Green, Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets.

FAMILY OF THE LATE PIERINO PAONE.

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets.

FAMILY OF THE LATE CONCETTA DI LULLO.

In Memoriam
1936—James Parille—1954
Always a prayer for you dear Brother,
Always a memory, fond and true,
Always a token of deep affection
From us who thought the world of you.
BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

In Memoriam
1947—Emily D. Coffill—1954
Always remembered,
WILBUR COFFILL AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my brother Sidney C. Spencer who died May 4, 1952.
Gone but not forgotten.
ETHEL ANGLILY.

In Memoriam
1929—Margaret Whalley—1954
Lovingly remembered,
SISTER MAY.

In Memoriam
1939—Margaret M. Whalley—1954
In remembrance,
GERTRUDE M. LORD.

In Memoriam
1937—Raffaele Rano—1954
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
Those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
DAUGHTER CATHERINE, SON-IN-LAW JOHN.

In Memoriam
1943—Angelina Cicerone Aiello—1954
Though God has kept you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER LOYOLA.

In Memoriam
1953—Caroline Caparco—1954
A face that is ever before us,
A voice that we cannot forget,
A smile that will linger forever;
In memory we see her yet.
DAUGHTER MARION, SON-IN-LAW ANTHONY.

In Memoriam
1953—Caroline Caparco—1954
Some day, some time, we hope to see
The face we have in memory.
GRANDCHILDREN HELEN, RUTHIE, SONNY.

In Memoriam
1951—George L. Merritt—1954
Years go by, memories keep,
But love remains forever, as deep.
DAUGHTERS MARIE, TINY, SONS CHARLES, AND RAY, SONS-IN-LAW AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDREN.

In Memoriam
1940—Archie Grieve—1954
Sadly missed by his daughter,
MRS. EUGENE McCAFFERY.
Columbia Lodge No. 1932, O.F.D.V.
Officers and members are requested to meet at the club quarters, Tuesday evening May 4, 7:30 p.m. to pay their respects to Mr. Antonio Sarasino-Sarazen, father of Mrs. Esther Miller.
Norma Corrado, Venerable.

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Chicken Fricassee—Polish Style With Mrs. Molak's Dumplings

By GERTRUDE M. WRIGHT

"That was the end of my adventures," Dr. Walter Molak says happily as he describes the New Year's Eve Polish Ball in St. Louis.

"She caught me by her cooking—meals just like my mother used to make.

He even brings out pictures of himself as a lean, serious student of dentistry at St. Louis University to show how life with Mrs. Molak has fattened and cheered him up.

Because of Dr. Molak's work he is able to dine at the family home at 124 Tobie Ave., Pawtucket, only twice a week. At those two dinners he supervises Mrs. Molak's cooking to make sure she comes up with some of his mother's old recipes.

Although Dr. Molak was brought up in Central Falls and his wife in Poland, the food their mothers cook tends to be the same. They like potato dumpling, pastry with prune filling and rolled stuffed cabbage leaf.

Potato Pancakes

Every Friday, Mrs. Molak says, the family insists on potato pancakes with sour cream. She finds it an easy, quick and filling meal to prepare.

The doctor himself dons chef's cap and apron occasionally to cook lamb patties for banquets at the family church, St. Joseph's in Central Falls.

Walter Jr., a 15-year-old student at St. Raphael's Academy, is the most enthusiastic eater of Mrs. Molak's cooking, but 14-year-old Rosemary carefully stifles her appetite to keep the trim lithe figure of the prima ballerina she hopes to become.

Mrs. Stefanie Molak's father was secretary to a Polish count who sent him to St. Louis to learn English and study American business methods.

He sent for his family to join him in 1914 and they never returned to Poland.

Mrs. Molak was teaching sewing in St. Louis when the young dental student from Central Falls met and married her.

Cooks From Memory

Mrs. Molak cooks from memory for the most part but sometimes uses a very attractive little red book called *Treasured Polish Recipes for Americans* to guide her.

On Sunday Mrs. Molak made her version of Kurzy Papykar, a type of chicken fricassee and Pulchne Kluseczki z Kartofli or potato dumplings.

Here are the ingredients for Mrs. Molak's chicken fricassee and potato dumplings.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

- 2 broilers
- 1/4 pound butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup strained canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup light cream

POTATO DUMPLINGS

- 5 small mashed potatoes
- 10 medium raw grated potatoes
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 1 level teaspoon salt
- dashes of pepper
- melted butter

First Mrs. Molak melts one-quarter of a pound of butter in a skillet and adds half a cup of onions chopped very fine. These she simmers slowly for about 10 minutes. Then she adds two quartered broiling chickens, salt and pepper, and fries for 10 minutes on high heat.

Next she adds one cup of boiling water, turns the heat down to simmer and cooks the chicken slowly until done, which usually takes about an hour.

Then Mrs. Molak starts the potato dumplings which are made of

five small cooked, mashed potatoes and 10 medium-sized raw grated potatoes. This should make about enough for eight servings.

Two tablespoons of milk are added to the raw potatoes to keep them from turning brown, and the bowl's covered with a wet linen napkin.

Mrs. Molak then takes the linen napkin which she rinses in cold water. She selects a hunk of raw grated potatoes about the size of a full jelly doughnut, wraps it in the wet napkin and squeezes all the liquid out of the potato through the napkin into a bowl.

When all the raw potatoes, lump by lump, have been squeezed free of liquid through the napkin, there should be an inch or two of liquid in the bowl. This liquid is set aside for a minute or two.

Combines the Two

Next Mrs. Molak combines the raw potatoes with the cooked and adds one unbeaten egg, one level teaspoon of salt and several dashes of pepper to the mixture.

Then she returns to the bowl of liquid, quickly throws away the surface liquid to reveal a residue of starch at the bowl's bottom. She scrapes all the starch from the bottom of the pan and adds it to the potato and egg mixture. Mrs. Molak then stirs the mixture thoroughly for a couple of minutes.

Mrs. Molak next gets out her pastry board which young Walter has set on cushioned suction cups to avoid scratching or slipping on the plastic counter top.

She sprinkles the board with flour and drops little lumps of potatoes off the end of a teaspoon onto the flour. She rolls them gently about to cover them with flour and then very lightly shapes them with the palm into a ball about half the size of a golf ball.

When finished Mrs. Molak has about 50 potato balls lined up on the board. She then put about two quarts of water in a large enamel pot on the stove and set it to boiling after adding one level tablespoon of salt to the water.

The potatoes are then placed one by one very gently into the boiling water with a slotted spoon.

Cook 30 Minutes

After about 30 minutes of gentle boiling Mrs. Molak tests one potato dumpling, then carefully scoops them out one by one into a collander, drains them, and puts them on a serving dish. She then ladles a generous amount of melted butter on them and serves them immediately.

The potato dumplings should be quite fluffy and are best when eaten with a sauce or gravy. They harden if not eaten right away.

Mrs. Molak remembers that in Poland the workers in the fields

would often eat heated potato dumplings with buttermilk after a hard day's work.

Mrs. Molak too between rolling out and waiting for the to make the chicken.

She removed the liquid butter, wiped the pan and onions in which she had cooked and added a dash of strained canned tomatoes.

Then Mrs. Molak adds two level spoons of flour with cold water. If it gets too thick she adds slowly to stir constantly.

Next she adds light cream, stirred in. And finally Mrs. Molak adds a dash of sauce and added a dash of pepper. The chicken is then served with the sauce and while the potatoes are cooking.

The combination of the chicken, the gravy and the potatoes with potato dumplings is a delicious meal.

Mrs. Molak serves the spinach with the dumplings. Mr. Molak offers a blueberry tart before dinner.

Most of the dishes and cutlery are silver which the family has brought from their trips to Poland.



Last Minute Touch: Mrs. Molak spoons melted butter on potato dumplings just before serving.

—Staff Photos by George E. Rooney

Finlandia Lives on Foster Farm: Steambaths And Native Food

By PHYLLIS MERAS

No one could enjoy cooking more than Eva Aavik of Foster. When she stews puddings, bakes bread or rolls cabbage leaves for her favorite Kaali Kaari, Mrs. Aavik's blue eyes light up and her mouth crinkles happily.

She has been cooking ever since childhood days in Kuobio, Finland. She has even cooked professionally in Toronto, Canada and Brooklyn.

It was in Brooklyn that Eva met and married Estonian seaman Laas Aavik. Together they superintended an apartment building.

In 1941, the Aaviks moved to Rhode Island and began raising poultry. They cannot explain why, except that both came from farm families.

During the war years, the two kept in constant touch with Finland. They sent relief packages overseas regularly, and wrote to their friends and relatives. It was through friends that the Aaviks heard of war orphan Miriam Karina Makkonen. Eva Aavik took a quick trip to Finland to see her. A few years later the Aaviks adopted the five-year-old child.

Meanwhile, Laas Aavik built himself a new house on the Danielson Pike to welcome his daughter. He even put in a Finnish steambath to make her feel at home.

Now, with Finnish cooking and steambath, Miriam has everything that she might want.

Two or three times a week steambath day comes to the Aavik household. The family trudges down one at a time for one or two-hour baths in the hot

steam. Water for the bath runs on hot stones and steam forms. The tiny room is outfitted with wooden benches for the bathers and with birch leaves for beating bathers' skin. "Then the steam gets into pores better," Mr. Aavik explained. "You can lose as much as seven pounds in a steambath. That's what the boxers and wrestlers do."

After steambathing comes a cool, special salad of potatoes, beets, carrots, salt herring and onions and then a dessert of rice pudding.

Dinner at the Aaviks is served on a fine Finnish tablecloth. All of Mrs. Aavik's linens are Finnish. White Finnish tea cups are put at each place. A reindeer-horn mustard spoon and silver and gold teaspoons decorated with the Finnish coat of arms also go on. Mr. Aavik pours glasses of Kalja, Fin-

ish home brew of malt, yeast, and sugar, and the family sits down.

An Aavik dinner might well include Kaali Kaari, Kahri Pulla and Puolukka Puvroa. Here are Mrs. Aavik's favorite recipes for these three.



Flowers and coffee bread, cabbage rolls, and boiled potatoes all play a part in this dinner from Finland.

—Staff Photos by Lawrence S. Millard



Slightly cooked rice is stirred into mixture of hamburger, onions, salt, and allspice, by Mrs. Aavik.



Rice and meat filling is rolled in cabbage leaves and skewered together with toothpicks for the dish kaali kaari.



Kaali kaari is fried in hot butter till brown by this veteran cook, then popped into oven to finish cooking. Note the three coffee braids and the blueberry ring rising on Mrs. Aavik's stove. Coffee braids are a weekly treat at the Aaviks.

Mrs. Aavik's Recipes Are Easy to Follow

KAALI KAARI

Cabbage Roll

- 1 head of cabbage
- 1 pound of hamburger
- 1 cup of rice
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice

Mrs. Aavik boils the whole head of cabbage for 10 minutes in salted water. She boils white rice for 10 minutes and mixes it with the hamburger, onion, allspice, and salt. She chops the heart of the cabbage and adds it to the meat.

She takes outside leaves from the cabbage, rolls 1 1/2 tablespoons of meat filling into each one and skewers securely with a toothpick. Then she fries cabbage rolls in a small amount of hot butter. Brown sugar is sprinkled on top at the time of first turning. Mrs. Aavik fries kaali kaari for 10 to 15 minutes, and when they are done, cooks them for another 10 to 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

KAHRI PULLA

Coffee Bread

(Makes Four Loaves)

- 4 eggs
- 2 pounds of flour
- 1/2 pound melted butter
- 1 yeast cake
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 dozen crushed cardamom seeds
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Eggs are first beaten slightly and the milk is slightly warmed. Yeast dissolved in water is added to the milk with 1/2 pound of melted butter. Then the eggs are combined and the mixture beaten with a wooden spoon. Gradually flour and cardamom seeds are added. The bread rises for two hours, then is kneaded and worked. Mrs. Aavik divides dough into four equal parts, rolls each part with rolling pin to 1/4 to 1/2 inch thickness, and cuts it into long, thin strips. Four of these are braided together to make a loaf and are left to rise again. They are baked at 375 degrees for the first 10 minutes and at 325 for the next 30 minutes. A few minutes before being taken from the oven, the bread is

brushed with egg white topping.

EGG WHITE TOPPING

- 1 beaten egg white
- 2 teaspoons of sugar

Sugar is added and beaten slightly into the egg white.

MUSTIKKA KAARA

Blueberry Ring

Enough dough to make one loaf of coffee bread may be used to make Mrs. Aavik's blueberry ring. But cardamom seeds are omitted and the rolled dough spread instead with 1 cup of blueberries, 1 teaspoon of cornstarch, and 1/2 cup of sugar. All is folded together like a scroll and shaped into a crescent, left to rise, baked at 375 degrees for 10 minutes and 325 degrees for 30 minutes, and brushed with the egg mixture.

PUOLUKKA PUWROA

(Cranberry Pudding)

- 1/2 pound cranberries

- 1 quart water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cream of wheat or farina

Dessert at the Aavik household is often cranberry pudding. Mrs. Aavik washes and covers cranberries with 1 cup of water and cooks them over medium heat for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then she removes the berries from the water, leaving only the juice. She heats juice until boiling, adds sugar a little at a time, and farina or cream of wheat as soon as the juice reaches the boiling point. The finished pudding is boiled and stirred now and then for 15 to 20 minutes, removed from the fire and beaten until fluffy. If the pan full of pudding is placed in cold water, the pudding cools faster. Puolukka Puvroa is served chilled with whipped cream.



Off the back of his fork, Mr. Aavik eats kaali kaari.



Sweetened blueberries are spread on Mrs. Aavik's rolled dough. Then she folds dough over the berries to make one of her favorite recipes. This is mustikka kaara.

Two European Scouts Sample Life at Camp Yawgoog

By JAMES N. RHEA

A youth from France and one from Germany are killing two birds with one stone at Camp Yawgoog this season.

In the first place, Philippe Ramond, 17, of Paris, and Winfried Grutzner, 20, of Bad Harzburg, are enthusiastic Boy Scouts interested in seeing how Americans do things.

In the second place, both plan to enter diplomatic service, and therefore are concerned with the fine points of American life in general.

Both are on the Scout camp staff this season. Grutzner arrived in this country June 29 and Ramond July 19. Both came on invitation of J. Harold Williams, chief executive of Narragansett Council, who met them at the World Jamboree in Austria in 1951.

Grutzner, a rugged fellow who plays a guitar and likes to camp out in the open in near-zero weather, teaches special crafts to campers. He shows them how to make linoleum block prints and theatrical masks.

Ramond, well charged with Gallic wit, works in the camp trading post, dispensing excellently translated French jokes free with every sale. And he knows his American money, too. (An example of Ramond's

jokes: It seems there was a "blind" Frenchman begging on a street corner. He was caught using his eyes, and admitted that he was not blind but was filling in on the corner for a blind friend, who was at the movies. . . . Well, the boys at Yawgoog laughed, anyhow.)

One of Five Children

Ramond, in his last year at a classical prep school, is one of five children. His father is a business man who was one of the first Boy Scouts in France. Because of his proficiency in English and keen interest in all things American, his schoolmates call Ramond "Philippe the American."

Grutzner talks matter-of-factly about a grim period in war-torn Germany. His father, who was a captain under Rommel, became a prisoner of war. The family, driven from their former home in Brandenburg by the Russians, lost all contact with the father.

They searched for him and he for them. One day when the mother and children stood in a food line, a man rode past on a bicycle. It was the father, now a member of West Germany's ministry of justice.

The German boy is in his first year of law study at the University of Bonn. Actually he is in school while here in the United States. Under his system, presence at the university is not required during the full course. He will make up for the absence when he returns.

Williams corresponded with both boys from the time he left the jamboree in Austria until they were ready to come to Rhode Island.

Williams met Ramond when he was crossing a brook in which French scouts were washing camp equipment at the jamboree. Ramond greeted him, "Hello, Joe."

The scout executive met Grutzner near the end of the jamboree. Grutzner had dropped around to American headquarters to thank the chief for an American flag Williams had given him in a crowd the day before.

Impressed by Size

The visitors are impressed by the size of Camp Yawgoog. Ramond remarked that, in France, camps are operated for troops of 30 each.

French Scouts are associated with special organizations. Scouts de France, to which he belongs, is Catholic; Eclaireurs of France, open to all; Eclaireurs Unionistes, Protestant; and Eclaireurs Israelites, Jewish.

Grutzner said the corresponding groups in Germany are Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder, free to all; St. George Pfadfinder, Catholic; and Christliche Pfadfinder, Protestant.

The programs are about the same as here, they said, but the Europeans have fewer ranks than Americans, four in Germany and three in France.

They say of Americans what most foreign visitors do—that they are warm, friendly, jolly and practical.



Pfadfinder, Scout and Eclaireur (l-r) Winfried Grutzner, J. Harold Williams and Philippe Ramond. German youth wears traditional Bavarian leather hiking shorts. —Staff Photo

Bite Gets Him Dog He Wants

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—John Rice of Penrose has just the dog he wants. Rice appeared at the Pueblo dog pound yesterday and asked for a watch dog "that would bite."

Attacks Roman Church

International Council Cites 'Religious Intolerance' Philadelphia — (AP) — The third plenary congress of the International Council of Christian Churches has adopted two resolutions attacking the Roman Catholic Church for what it called "religious intolerance."

International council disagrees "with all anti-Protestant appeals from the Spanish-Roman Catholic hierarchies to curtail the religious toleration presently enjoyed by a certain number of Protestants in Spain." The second resolution contained a seven-point criticism of the Roman

Catholic Church, including what the international council called "many unbiblical teachings" and the "tremendous effort of Rome to get hold of (Protestant) countries by means which are often reprehensible" and "for persecuting Christians . . . in a most cruel manner, especially in Spain and Columbia."

TREE KILLS WOODCUTTER Parsonsburg, Md. — (AP) — James Moore, a 58-year-old woodsman, was killed yesterday when a tree he was cutting fell on him and crushed his skull. Wind snapped off the upper section of the tree, pinning him beneath the trunk.

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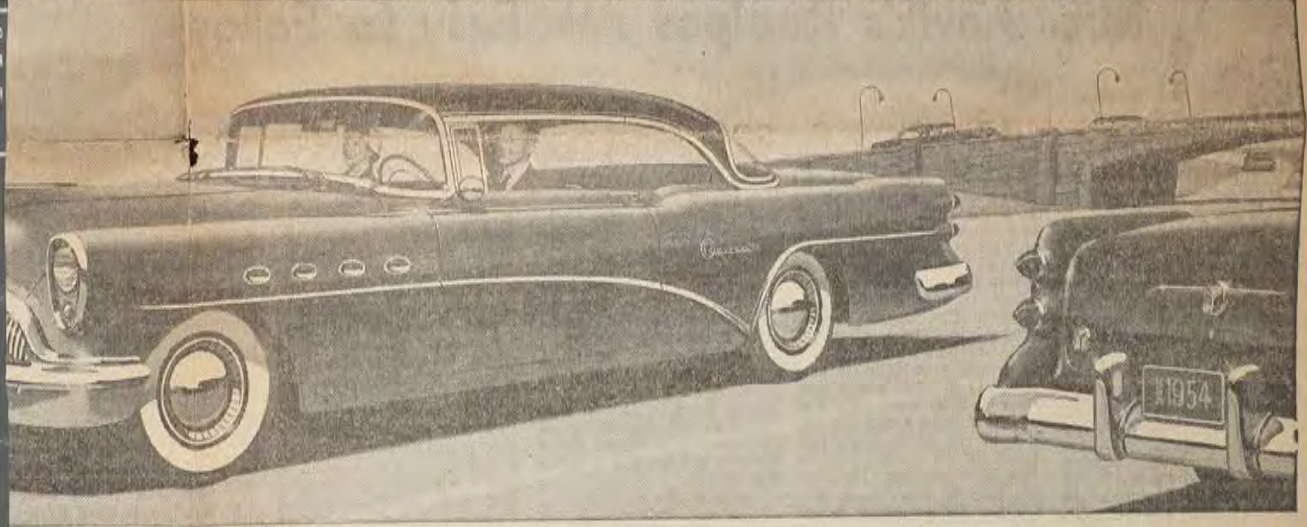
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Buick prices start close to the lowest—just a few dollars above those of the traditional "low-price three." But those few more dollars for a Buick get you a lot more automobile—more room, more comfort, more steadiness, more the advanced has taken the
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The RHODE ISLANDER

(Registered with U. S. Patent Office)

Providence Sunday Journal

MAGAZINE

JANUARY 10, 1954



Seven Years to Learn to Play



MORE MONEY For Your OLD GOLD AND SILVER!

In fact it's always time to collect OLD GOLD and STERLING SILVER watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, loving cups and all other OLD GOLD and STERLING SILVER items past their usefulness around the house and turn them in to HORACE REMINGTON and SON COMPANY (Established 1879). Being refiners WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES! Yes! it's time to turn those useless items into good usable CASH. Come in Soon!

Horace REMINGTON and son company
91 FRIENDSHIP ST. PROVIDENCE
LOCATED BACK OF CROWN HOTEL
• HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
We employ no house-to-house canvassers.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

Score one point for a correct solution of each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points.

- The command, "mush!" suggests motive power which makes which characteristic sound?
Toot toot Beep beep
Bow wow Hee haw
- The phrase, "pari-mutuel," is most suggestive of which term?
Round Furlong
Inning Quarter
- A chateau probably would overlook which river?
Thames Tiber
Nile Seine
- Sagebrush is most suggestive of which verb below?
Prod Encourage
Spur Stimulate
- Which of these vegetables is most likely to be put through a dicer?
Corn Cucumbers
Potatoes Carrots
- You rate one point for each matching of approximate caloric values with the foods at the left.
 - (a) Cup of cottage cheese (v) 5 calories
 - (b) One stalk celery (w) 50 calories
 - (c) One iced cupcake (x) 100 calories
 - (d) One hamburger (y) 200 calories
 - (e) One cup green beans (z) 300 calories

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

ANSWERS

1. Bow wow (Eskimo dog).
2. Furlong (bet on race).
3. Seine.
4. Spur.
5. Carrots.
6. Cupcake—300 (z).
7. Celery—5 (v).
8. 200 (y).
9. (b) Celery—5 (v).
10. (c) Cupcake—300 (z).
11. (e) Hamburger—100 (x).
12. (a) Cup green beans—50 (w).

Hear Sue Bailey Reid every weekday morning on WPJB at 8:30. "Your Next Door Neighbor" brings you household hints, cleaning tips, cooking suggestions, money-saving pointers and "what's new in the market." That's WPJB at 1420 on the dial.

AT LAST! Medical Science Discovers a Way to Help You

Break the Smoking Habit!

Clinical tests on hundreds of smokers prove that with FLAVETTES, 3 out of 4 can stop smoking altogether or cut down substantially—WITHOUT GAINING WEIGHT!

GOOD NEWS for you who worry about smoking too much! Now you can get the amazing new tablets reported in leading medical journals, newspapers, TIME, and Pageant! With the help of pleasant-flavored Flavettes, the chances are you can stop smoking entirely, or cut down to any extent you wish.

How to stop smoking —with Flavettes!

Whenever you want a smoke, take a Flavette instead. As it dissolves in your mouth, your desire to smoke begins to disappear. Day by day you take fewer Flavettes; finally, in all probability, none at all. You're rid of the tobacco habit!

Actual tests prove it works!

In medical tests, Flavettes have proved successful for over 75% of smokers who had tried to quit before, but found that will-power alone

was not enough. But will-power—plus Flavettes—worked!



No gain in weight!
Flavettes actually curb the tendency to overeat which usually occurs when people stop smoking. And Flavettes are harmless, not habit-forming.

Feel better! Save money on smoking bills!

Flavettes are available at all drug counters and are sold under the Norwich money-back guarantee.



If you want to stop smoking — reach for **FLAVETTES** today.

THIS ALADDIN 5-ROOM HOUSE



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FREIGHT PAID
Slightly Higher West of Missouri River

YOU CAN BUILD THIS ALADDIN READI-CUT HOUSE YOURSELF . . . and Save Hundreds of Dollars!

Imagine receiving A COMPLETE HOUSE IN ONE SHIPMENT—ready to erect! Get everything needed. The lumber is the finest—every piece THOROUGHLY AND it comes to you the EXACT SIZE needed—cut at the mill by fast, precision machinery. No stopping to measure and saw each piece! (You save as much as 30% on labor on waste) AND YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 99 INDIVIDUAL PLANS—beautiful houses of all sizes and styles. Not only will you save money but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that Aladdin Houses have withstood the test of time during 48 years. Aladdin's thousands of satisfied customers are your guarantee of quality. We will send you names and addresses on request.

BEAT HIGH BUILDING COSTS!

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME With carpenters getting up to \$24 a day think how much you can save by building your own Aladdin house! Carpentry work runs from 300 to 1200 hours. Even if you hire help you save because most of the expensive, time-consuming labor (measuring and cutting) has been done at the mill. No wonder the cost of an Aladdin house often compares favorably WITH PRE-WAR COSTS! Drawings and instructions are easy to follow and cover everything from foundation up. More than half the Aladdin houses sold have been erected by buyers themselves! **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



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- WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY AN ALADDIN HOUSE**
- ALL THE LUMBER accurately cut to fit, marked and numbered ready to erect practically without use of a saw.
 - SIDING
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EXCITING NEW HOME DESIGNS FOR 1954!

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See NEW 64 PAGE No. A



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TO BE SURE OF FINEST QUALITY AND VALUE . . . CHOOSE YOUR JEWELER BEFORE YOU CHOOSE YOUR DIAMOND.

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PIPE BAND

Highlanders devoted
to ancient instrument
calling for good lungs

STORY BY G. Y. LOVERIDGE
PICTURES BY FRANK J. FARLEY

THE bagpipe, an instrument of ancient lineage and wild, nasal voice, has mustered enough devotees in Rhode Island for the formation of a band. The Rhode Island Highlanders Pipe Band it is called, and it includes, of course, a few drums, played with military emphasis and exhilarating flourishes.

In summer, the Highlanders march in parades and take part in contests with other pipers at Scottish games here and there. In winter, they rehearse in quarters of the Naval Reserve at Fields Point, every Thursday night. The pipe major is John Everett MacLean, a contractor, who organized the band in 1946, after

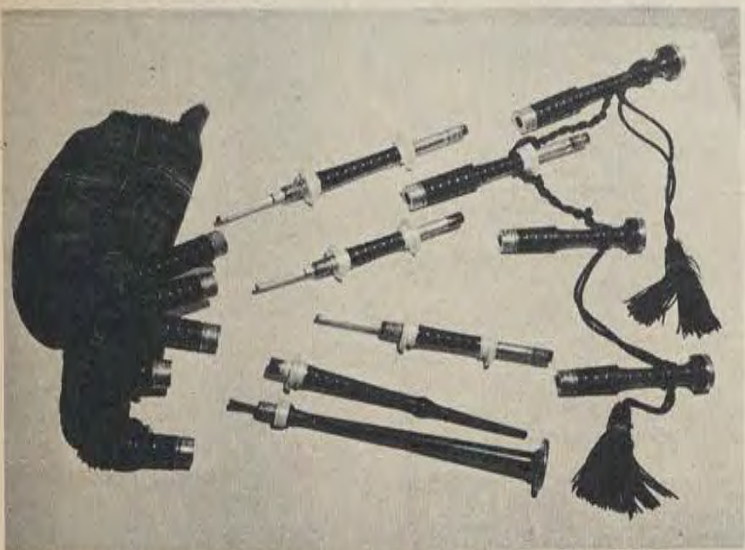
returning from non-Scottish wars in which there was very little bagpipe music. The pipe sergeant is Alexander R. Glen and the drum sergeant is Alexander Somerville.

We looked in on a rehearsal the other night, a sort of "jahn session," as one piper described it. In a room cramped by such equipment as electrical switchboards and parts of a torpedo, a fascinating racket was going on, the pipes high, reedy, and insistent, all playing in unison, the drums dry and insistent in their own fashion.

When it had quieted down, we learned from Mr. MacLean that

THE HIGHLANDERS
marching in a practise ses-
sion at the Marine armory.





BAGPIPE DISASSEMBLED. At left is the sheepskin bag with cover that serves as air reservoir. The five protruberances, known as stocks, are for attaching drones, chanter, and mouthpiece. At the top, in two pieces, is the bass drone; next are the two tenor drones, then the mouthpiece, then the chanter, showing the reed.

Pipe Band continued

Music's not easy

he had got the hang of it from his father, who "was bound he was going to have a piper in the family."

"The best teachers in the old country," Mr. MacLean said, "say it takes seven years to develop a piper. I began when I was five and I've been playing 31 years."

Bagpipes, he said, come from the old country and cost from \$100 to \$500. They are made from African blackwood, ivory, silver, and ebony; and the wood ought to be seasoned for many years before it is fashioned into a pipe. Most of the cane reeds are made in India. Scottish war pipes have three drones, which give out the unchanging bass tones so characteristic of the music, and Irish pipes have two. The melody is played on the chanter, a double-reed pipe with seven holes that are covered and uncovered by the fingers. The air proceeds from a reservoir that the piper fills by blowing into it through a blowpipe and controls by pressures of his forearm.

The music is far from easy to execute, being often rapid and peppered with grace notes. Looking into a book, we saw that even the names of the tunes were music: *The Lass of Richmond Hill*, *The 72nd's Farewell to Aberdeen*, *Cock O' the North*, *Lord Lovat's Lament*, *Cha Hill MacCruimein* (it means that MacCrimmon, unlike MacArthur, will never return), *The Market Place of*

continued on page 6



PRACTISE CHANTER, taken apart to show plastic reed, produces softer tone than regular chanter.



PIPERS AT PRACTISE: From left: Pipe Sgt. Glen, Scott Campbell, John Harvey, Pipe Maj. MacLean, Thomas Carlson, Robert Gillis, and Thomas McIntosh.



DRUMMERS AT PRACTISE. From the left they are: William Del Santo, Hugh Wright, Drum Sgt. Somerville, William Herrick, and Arthur Clarke.



AN INFORMAL SESSION with bagpipes and drum. The young man twirling the sticks is William Herrick. Pipes projecting behind the pipers are drones.

5X7



A LITTLE HELP from Thomas McIntosh for Robert Gillis and his plaid. Shoulder brooch holds plaid. The kilts take about six yards of material, because of the deep pleats. The sporran, hanging by a strap around waist, was originally a pocketbook and handy catchall.

Pipe Band continued from page 4

Pleats are fussy

Inverness, The Marquis of Huntly's Farewell, The Road to the Isles, Bonnie Dundee.

The band's kilts and other marching gear come from an outfitter named MacPherson, in Canada. Making the kilts is an exacting job, the numerous pleats having to be handled in such a way that the pattern of the cloth appears intact in spite of the pleating, and the Highlanders couldn't find a tailor hereabouts willing to tackle that kind of work.

THE COVER PICTURE shows John Everett MacLean, organizer and pipe major of the Rhode Island Highlanders Pipe Band, skirling away on a bagpipe. He is blowing into the mouthpiece that fills the air bag. Air passes to chanters and drones from bag. Picture is by Frank J. Farley.



5X7

What's Going On

Tonight

8:30 p.m.—Dinner, meeting, American Chemical Society, Johnson & Grill.
 9 p.m.—Meeting, Ladies Auxiliary to VFW, Green Hall.
THEATRA
 8:30 p.m.—Scenes from "Dark Hours" at the Deceased Drama Center, Episcopal Cathedral of St. John.
MUSIC
 8:30 p.m.—Music and readings "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at the Cross of Christ, William Dyer, director, Sayles Hall, Brown University, open to the public.

Tomorrow

10 to 1 p.m.—Noon hour program of singing, lounge, second floor, Deceased Drama Center.
 10 to 11 a.m.—Luncheon and fashion show, Deceased Drama Center.
 10 to 11 a.m.—Egg hunt sponsored by Recreation, Park Temple to Music.
 11 a.m.—Star shows, Spring, Williams Park.
 11 a.m.—Open to the public.

sculpture by Robert Lamb and photographs by Donald Egan, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Contemporary Artists 71 Arcade Bldg., group showing, 12:30 to 5:30 a.m.
 Edward Carrington House, 66 Williams St., famous mansion in one of the most beautiful spots in Providence, being from the early days of the Republic, 1 to 5 p.m.
 Gallery Studio, 224 Westminster St., exhibition of oil paintings by Clifford Leonard, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Gov. Stephen Hopkins House, corner of Benefit and Hopkins Streets, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Providence Art Club, 31 Thomas St., exhibition of new England by C. Gordon Barings, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Providence Public Library, 50 Empire St., "Pearl Buttons and Shells," exhibited by E. E. State Button Society, "Jewelry of Today," 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 R.I. School of Design, Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., exhibition, "Tiger Ware," Early 20th Century American Pottery, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Roger Williams Park Museum, Pacific Hall, exhibition of art of New Guinea, loaned by University of Pennsylvania, 2 to 5 p.m.

Today's Movie Clock

Albee—"Man Without a Star," 12:30 p.m., 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:15 p.m., 2 min. intermission.
 "Paris Express," 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 5:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m., 25 minutes.
 "Vanishing Prairie," 2:30 p.m., 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 p.m., 11 minutes.
 "The Glass Slipper," 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:15 p.m., 25 minutes.
 "Worming Renegades," 2:15 p.m., 5:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m., 11 minutes.
 "A Man Called," 1:30 p.m., 4:25, 6:45, 9:15 p.m., 25 minutes.

In Village Church and Vast Cathedral Faithful Commemorate Christ's Death on Cross

By the Associated Press
 Christians around the world made pilgrimage to Good Friday services today, commemorating the death of Christ on the Cross.

In village church and vast cathedral, the faithful marked the Crucifixion with centuries-old ceremonies.
 More than 100,000 from many lands converged on St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to attend the solemn Mass of the Presanctified Host.

Framed in his studio window, 78-year-old Pope Pius XII raised his arms in blessing over a vast pre-Easter crowd jamming St. Peter's Square.
 The tens of thousands massed in the bright sunlight, knelt when the white-robed Pontiff appeared and gave his blessing.

Miss Elizabeth Pieri

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Ann Pieri of 152 Regent Ave. will be held Monday at 8 a.m. from the John Di Iorio & Sons Funeral Home, 1447 Westminster St., with a solemn requiem Mass in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Academy Avenue, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston.

Miss Pieri, 14-year-old daughter of Valentino and Teresa (Ferrara) Pieri, died Wednesday at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, after a short illness.
 A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a student at the Nathanael Greene Junior High school.
 Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Miss Valerie Marie Pieri.

Peter J. Pilkington

The funeral of Peter J. Pilkington of 261 Whitford Ave., was held this morning from the J. F. Skeetington Chapel, with services in St. Augustine's Church, The Rev. Robert

Deaths

ALLEN—On April 7, Blanche P. Allen, wife of Benjamin P. Allen, residence 32 Pulaski St., West Warwick, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

BAGSHAW—April 8, Fred Bagshaw, 74 Willow Ave., Warwick, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

BARRY—In Cranston on April 7, William H. Barry, husband of Isabella V. Barry, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

BLAZER—In Providence on April 7, 1935, Charles O. Blazer, wife of the late Mrs. M. J. Blazer, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

BLAIS—In Cranston on April 7, 1935, Joseph Blais, husband of the late Mrs. M. J. Blais, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

BOLLOTTI—In Providence April 7, 1935, Mrs. M. J. BolloTTi, wife of the late Mr. M. J. BolloTTi, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

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BUTLER—April 8, Emma Amelia Butler, wife of the late Alfred Butler, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

DAVENPORT—Sudden, on April 6, 1935, Thomas Davenport, son of Thomas Davenport and Elizabeth Davenport, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

DEGNAN—Sudden, on April 6, 1935, Frank J. Degnan, son of Frank J. Degnan and Elizabeth Degnan, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

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HOLMES—In Warwick, R.I. on April 6, 1935, William Holmes, husband of the late Mrs. William Holmes, died at the Providence Hospital. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, 27 Providence St., West Warwick, Saturday, April 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Calling hours Sunday, 9 to 9 p.m.

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OX10

German Osterring or Obstkuchen —You Might Try One for Easter

It was a fairy tale romance, and one day she broke down Army style, with the heroine a pretty blonde German girl and her rescuer an American soldier.

She had been a forced laborer harvesting wheat in a Sudetenland village in post World War II days. One day it was very hot and she collapsed in the sun. That was when he came out of nowhere, a young Army medic, and nursed her back to health.

Blonde, brown-eyed Ursula Weiss grew up in a Sudetenland city of 30,000. She went to grade school and commercial school and was in her early teens when the war came.

When it ended, in 1945, and she and her family, as Germans, were ordered out of Czechoslovakian Sudetenland, she was 17. But before she could leave her services, and those of her teenage friends and companions, were required to do the tall harvesting for the Czechoslovaks.

Hard Work
Ursula helped to harvest the wheat and the rye and dug potatoes. But it was hard work for a slender girl, on slim rations,

Egg Shells Colored
They have been blowing out Easter eggs, coloring the shells and hanging them on flowering branches. "Not quite like a Christmas tree," Mrs. Weiss explains, "but something like that, and very festive at least." Mrs. Weiss also breaks egg shells in

them in paper stands, and fills them with tiny flowers for the table.

To go with the decorations and serve as refreshments for weekend coffee hours, Ursula and Mrs. Weiss have been baking German Easter cakes. Here are two of their recipes.

OSTERRING

- 3 cups pastry flour
 - 2 cakes yeast
 - 1/2 pound unsalted butter or margarine
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Cream butter. Add eggs and sugar. Put sifted flour in separate bowl. Dissolve yeast in small quantity of lukewarm milk and sugar. Add dissolved yeast to flour. Beat in egg, sugar and butter mixture. Add raisins and lemon peel.
- Place in greased bowl. Cover and leave in warm place till double in bulk. (About two hours.) Divide into three parts.

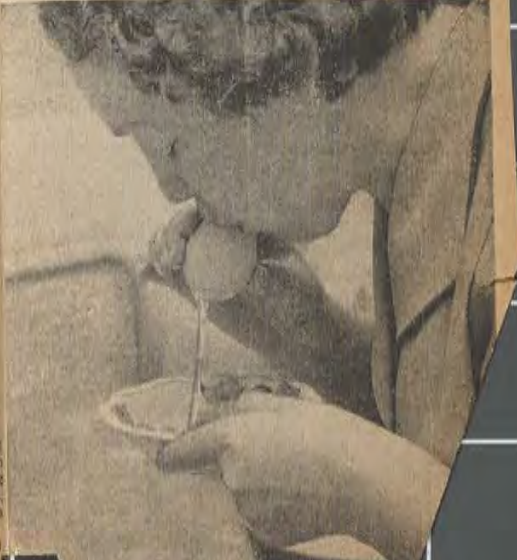
Roll out in three strips on floured board and braid. Place in greased round cake pan. Cover. Let rise again 1/2 hour. Bake for one hour in 350-degree oven. Brush with melted butter and confectioner's sugar.

OBSTKUCHEN

- 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 egg
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened butter or shortening
- Combine sugar, salt, baking powder, and flour. Make well in center of ingredients. Break egg into well and add milk, vanilla, and lemon peel. Mix liquids in a small amount at a time.
- When liquids are thickened but there is still unmixed flour in bowl, add shortening and cream all together.
- Pat dough into greased 8-inch cake pan. Press crust 3/4 of the way up pan's sides. Fill with canned or fresh fruit or jelly. Bake one hour in 350-degree oven.



Apple-like obstkuchen is quickly prepared, unrolled and topped with tart fruit or jelly.



Blowing egg, first step in Easter preparation of German visitor, Mrs. Weiss.



'Not quite like a Christmas tree, but something like it,' is Easter egg-floral decoration being arranged by Mrs. Emmi Weiss, left, and son-in-law and daughter, Matt and Ursula Lorenzo.

8x10

Journal 1953



Program Pleases, I-r, Governor Roberts, Joseph Galkin, outgoing president of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work, and Miss Julie Raeger, new president, at conference dinner last night.

Cites Aid Need Of New Nations

Expert on East Asserts Technical Help May Have to Run 20 Years

Judson Hannigan, who has had extensive experience as adviser to Middle and Far Eastern governments, told a Providence audience last night that many nations "with newly acquired independence" will need the technical assistance of the United States and United Nations for 10 or 20 more years.

"It will be money well spent," he said, if it helps backward peoples to realize a life of opportunity rather than one of defeat. Recently returned from Thailand where he served as adviser to the ministry of finance, Hannigan gave the principal address at the dinner of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

He turned the direction of the conference theme, "Know Your Neighbor," by treating the subject, "Let Your Neighbor Know You."

Hits Attacks on Officials
One of the greatest threats, he said, to this country's efforts at neighborliness and understanding, so essential to a peaceful, progressive world society, is the growing tendency of persons in high places to indulge in "intemperate and vicious utterances against public servants."

"The former Boston attorney said that 'many foreign eyes' are coming to see America in a poor light because of the baseless public 'blasting' of American representatives' reputations. Hannigan said he comes home with a stronger-than-ever belief in the 'old-fashioned' principles of neighborliness, based on common understanding, with which we must combat the 'evil and stupid forces' responsible for developing 'supranationalism' 'to astounding and ever frightening proportions.'"

Roberts Cites "Great Strides"
Advances in transportation and communication, said Hannigan, have given us "600,000,000 new neighbors" for whom we must find "new common denominators" in establishing mutual understanding. He suggested that Kipling's observation that the "twain" of East and West shall never meet, however it is interpreted, is "completely obsolete."

Governor Roberts, in his address last night to the conference, reviewed recent "great strides" by the state in "mental health, penal institutions, and public assistance," and said that the administration recognizes that the state "can stand improvement in every area of the social field." He added, however, that these improvements have to be "properly financed," that "you can't do it with mirrors; you've got to use the tax dollar to do it."

Joseph Galkin, retiring conference president, presided at last night's meeting. The principal speaker was introduced by Miss Natalie Dunbar, program chairman. The new president, Miss Julia M. Raeger, also spoke briefly.

At the afternoon session of the conference, Frederick Glynn, chief social worker at the Brockton VA Hospital, said that an intelligent social service program could cut down the number of mental patients crowding hospitals who no longer need treatment.

In such a program social workers would help both the family and patient make successful adjustments, he told a panel meeting of the conference.

But too frequently the patient gets to like the security of hospital life or families bend every effort to keep him there, he said. He emphasized, however, that conditions for the return must be good, or a relapse will occur.

A major problem for the mental patient returning home after hospitalization is whether he can assume the family role he had

Cranston Turnbull Backs City Treasurer

Mayor Takes Issue With a Statement By Civil Service Head

Mayor John Turnbull of Cranston in a statement yesterday backed City Treasurer Anthony L. George after indication of a breach in personnel relations in the treasurer's office was voiced by Philip L. Kenney, acting chairman of the civil service board of review.

The mayor said, "In my opinion there is no public official more conscientious in his desire to do the best possible job for the people of Cranston."

The mayor's remarks stemmed from a newspaper item based on a letter from Kenney to the treasurer's office saying that it had been brought to his attention that "... some person or persons in your (the treasurer's) office have been treated in a manner not in the spirit of the civil service ordinance."

Kenney's remarks were included in a statement of policy by the board, ruling that classified employees of the city may make a complaint to the review board through an attorney without disclosing their identity.

In answer, the mayor said the Kenney letter insinuated the city treasurer was not conducting his office properly. Turnbull said it was his understanding that many errors were being made by personnel with respect to mailing tax bills and that George took steps which he deemed necessary to rectify the situation.

Kenney's ruling on handling the complaints of employees is pending adoption by the City Council. The Council has passed the ruling but it has been vetoed by the mayor.

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March 21, 1954

Group Honors Italian Envoy

Vice Consul for R.I.
Welcomed at Dinner
By Aurora Civic Assn.

Dr. Guido Leopizzi, Italian vice consul for Rhode Island, was honored at a reception and welcome dinner last night at the Aurora Civic Association, Broadway.

The principal speaker, Frank C. Cambio, welcomed Dr. Leopizzi on behalf of the association and Rhode Island residents of Italian extraction.

Speaking on the debt which the world owes Italy for its contributions to world civilization, Cambio said that while Italy always has been a poor nation economically, it has excelled in intellectual and artistic pursuits.

Governor Roberts, extending the greetings of the state to Dr. Leopizzi, stressed that western democracies must work together for the dignity and salvation of man. He praised Dr. Leopizzi and Dr. Giovanni Formichella, Italian consul general stationed at Boston, who was a guest of honor at the dinner.

Thomas J. Paolino, club president, was toastmaster and others at the head table included Judge Louis W. Cappelli of Superior Court; David A. Goldberg, head of the Rhode Island office of the Immigration Department; Joseph E. Buonanno and Edward J. Capuano, past presidents; Frank Rao; and Vincent Sorrentino. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain at Providence College, offered the benediction.

Sorrentino presented Dr. Leopizzi with a gift of luggage on behalf of the club. The new vice consul is a native of the town of Villa Franca in the province of Lecce in Italy. An attorney, he has been counsel for the Social and Industrial Committee of Italy and later was legal consultant for the Italian consulate in Toronto.

This is Dr. Leopizzi's first assignment in the Italian consular service proper. The committee which arranged last night's welcome banquet consisted of Victor Beretta, chairman, Rao, Sorrentino, Peter J. Caldarone and Arthur P. Famiglietti.



New Italian Vice Consul to R.I., Dr. Guido Leopizzi, center, chats with Dr. Giovanni Formichella, Italian consul general to Bos-

ton, left, and David A. Goldberg, U.S. immigration officer.

—Staff Photo

Immigration Bill Signed By President

By FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Journal-Bulletin Washington Correspondent

Summer White House—President Eisenhower today signed the 1957 amendment of the Immigration and Nationality Act, calling it a "disappointment." He asked that Congress consider repairing what he regarded as the act's shortcomings early next session.

"This measure," the President said in a formal statement, "while making improvements in present practices, is a disappointment in that it fails to deal with many of the serious inequities inherent in the Immigration and Nationality Act."

The reference is to what is informally known as the McCarran-Walter immigration bill of 1950, widely criticized as illiberal and restrictive.

The President said the new measure effects some of the recommendations he made to Congress back in January for liberal revision of the McCarran-Walter act, but that "it does not include many other important changes which I recommended at that time."

Bill of Particulars

Mr. Eisenhower offered this bill of particulars against the measure.

"1. I think that it is particularly regrettable that the Congress did not provide a method whereby the thousands of brave and worthy Hungarian refugees who have suffered so much at the hands of Communism might in the future acquire permanent residence, looking forward to citizenship.

"2. There is also a serious omission in the legislation in that Congress has failed to legislate specific policies as to the future method of admission into the United States of refugees and escapees from persecution and oppression.

"3. I am also disappointed that the Congress did not provide for basing the immigration quota upon the census of population for 1950 in place of the 1920 census, so as substantially to increase the quota, and further that no provision has been made for the distribution of unused quota visas.

"These and other important recommendations which I made last January deserve the careful attention of the Congress and should be promptly considered at the beginning of the next session."

The act will allow 60,000 aliens to enter on a hardship basis during the next two years.

Other Provisions

It provides, as the administration had asked, that by joint action of the State Department and the attorney general, fingerprinting may be waived for visitors such as students and artists.

It would admit during the next two years an unlimited number of orphans adopted abroad by Americans.

It would reallocate 18,656 visas left over when the Refugee Relief Act expired in December, admit about 1,500 specialists apart from quotas, grant permanent residence to 50 diplomats a year defecting from their own government, cancel so-called mortgages based on overdraft of quotas and carried forward against new annual quotas, and let in more than 8,000 refugees from Spain and some Iron Curtain countries whose allotments had been exceeded.

However, the measure did not meet the administration's desire that 28,000 stateless Hungarian refugees here be given resident status, nor for liberalization of the basic immigration quota system.

Criticism of the maintenance of the 1920 census as the basis for quotas has been founded in part on the assertion that it favors Western and Northern European countries and penalizes Southern and Eastern European countries.

Italy Lists Increase In U.S. Arms Aid

Rome—(UP)—American military assistance to Italy under terms of the North Atlantic Pact increased sharply during the period from July 1956 to June 1957, reaching a total of 32 million dollars, the Italian Defense Ministry disclosed today.

The aid included more than 300 war planes, mostly jets; two destroyers; 13 minesweepers; more than 1,000 pieces of artillery, and substantial quantities of electronic equipment and ammunition.



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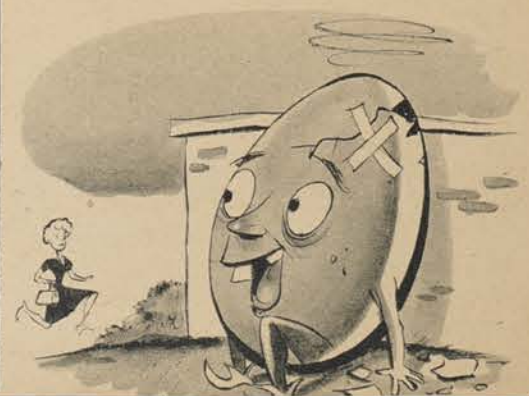
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Providence Sunday Journal
MAGAZINE
JUNE 6, 1954

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Cleaning, Mending Done Here

Good deal out of the ordinary is the work on cloth, ceramics accomplished by Mrs. Buckley as conservator at art museum

STORY BY G. Y. LOVERIDGE
PICTURES BY H. RAYMOND BALL

THE damage that time and carelessness have done, Mrs. Thora Buckley undoes, even though the time has often been a millenium or two and the carelessness has been exemplary.

Suppose a garment has been lying around for 1,500 years. In a tomb, very likely. The fabric is dry and fragile, and covered with centuries of dirt. The last cleansing it had was about when the Visigoths took Rome. Mrs. Buckley is able to bring such a fabric to life again—give it pliability and softness, revive the pattern.

Or perhaps somebody, recently or in a distant past, has dropped and shattered a Greek vase. Mrs. Buckley can recreate the vase from the fragments. She could have done as much for Humpty Dumpty.

Or perhaps a rare book has disintegrated. Mrs. Buckley can make the bits of paper cohere into sound and orderly pages again.

The other day she read us a little list of what, as conservator for the School of Design's Museum of Art, she does: "I restore and clean Oriental rugs, laces, textiles; do invisible mending, weave missing parts into materials, dye and clean materials, mount textiles, restore ancient pottery, china, and glass—rebuilding missing parts; reupholster furniture, clean and restore tapestries, old wallpaper, books, and prints. I've done some of the most important papers at the John Carter Brown Library." She stopped more for breath than for want of subject matter.

"I love to do what I'm doing," she said. "I get tired of it now and then, but never sick and tired. I run myself ragged here and then go home and do the same thing."

Twice, she has more than met her match in broken china, but these occasions cannot be fairly said to have marred her record. The first was in Copenhagen, Denmark, where she was born, and where she has a brother and a sister still living. Family and servants had always been extremely careful of the family belongings, but one day her mother, passing by a stack of prized china plates, jostled it just enough to send the plates crashing to the floor. Only three remained unbroken. Mother was a gentle person, but even the angels can probably be pushed too far. Seizing the three whole plates, mother slammed them to the floor with the others.

Mrs. Buckley was overwhelmed again on her 23rd crossing of the Atlantic, in September of 1952. The



—Photo by Scheer

LARGE, PERUVIAN MANTLE, beautifully embroidered by a process now lost to the world, is considered by Mrs. Buckley to be her masterpiece in the cleaning line. She worked so hard on it that she dreamed about it. It can be seen in the Museum of Art, where it is framed and under glass. The pattern is made up of variations on the one weird figure.

Oslofjord got into a hurricane. "A couple of times, the ship went over on its side and didn't seem to be in the mood to get up again," she said. "Finally, all the china on the salon tables swept off in an instant. What a crash!" She smiled reflectively. "It was such a satisfying sound."

All her life, she has been in artistic environments. Her father was an art collector.

"Denmark," she said, "always lived by itself then, and there were marvelous things to be found, of French, German, and Scandinavian art. Now the tourists have combed the country and there's nothing left. There are some very fine museums there. As a youngster, the first thing I did was make dolls' dresses for the National Museum. The dresses had completely deteriorated. I made new ones from some old dresses from the French Revolution that were in the museum. That was the beginning of my career. I was 15 or 16 then."

Her father was his own conservator. Among his secrets was the formula for a paste to stick pieces of china and glass together. He learned it from an old practitioner in the Louvre and disclosed it to his daughter, who still compounds and uses it, and still keeps the secret.

It was in Paris that Mrs. Buckley acquired her great

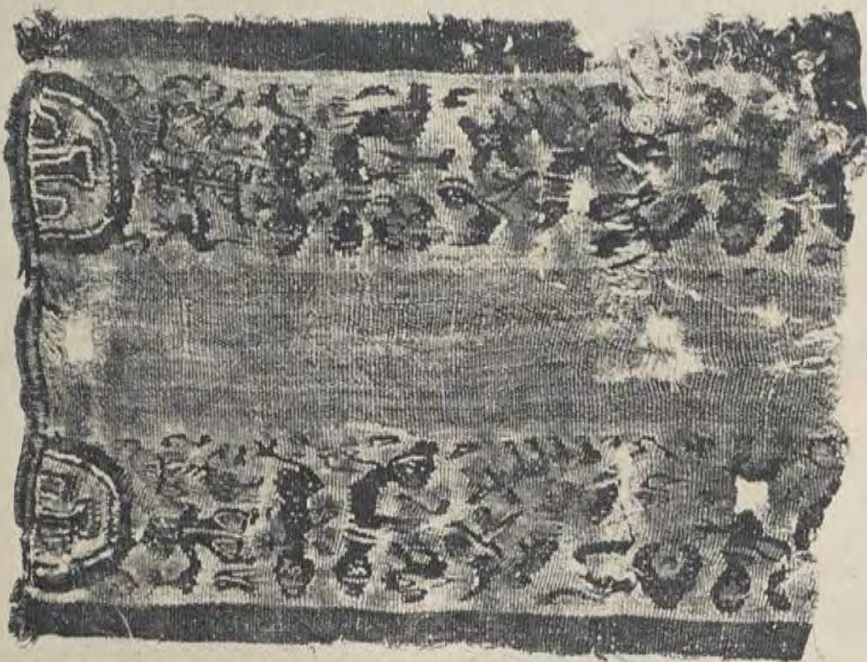
skill with the needle. She learned to make hats with Jeanne Blanchot, and later with Nicolle Groult, sister of Paul Poiret, then the king of style, if that is the phrase.

"It was an extremely interesting place," Mrs. Buckley said. "The famous French painter Marie Laurencin was a friend of Nicolle Groult and passed on all the color combinations. We made suits, dresses, underwear, all by hand. There wasn't a sewing machine in the place. I learned hand embroidery from an Italian artist, Mme. Gallo.

"I learned all this for the fun of it, and never did anything with it. I was with my brother in Paris, a painter, and we often went to La Rotonde and Le Dome, where we'd sit side by side with Matisse and Picasso and other artists. And Gertrude Stein would come at night, with her big dog and her friends. And composers. And that wonderful Japanese artist Foujita. I was two years in Paris."

She married the famous Danish silversmith Eric Magnusson and came to Providence with him when he entered the employ of the Gorham Company. Subsequently they were divorced and he returned to Denmark, but they remain friends.

Her second husband was James Buckley, a hub and die manufacturer. They restored an old house in



FRAGMENT of a Coptic textile, from the 6th or 7th century A.D., is dirty and brittle, with the design obscured, when Mrs. Buckley begins.



SHE SEWS across it to secure it to the cloth on the frame. The fragment is in such condition that it could not be pinned on the frame.



WHEN FRAME was put into a tray of clear water, bubbles of air came up through piece of cloth being treated. It remained in tray over night. Since soap "would completely ruin it," a commercial detergent was added. Rubber gloves protect against dirt and possibility of infection.



AFTER THE TEXTILE has been soaked and softly brushed and patted, it is sewed to a card for exhibition. The fibers are now springy and pliable. The pattern turns out to include a number of humorous animals. Weaving of this sort must have required the utmost in skill and patience.

—Photo by Schee

Cleaning continued

At Lillebo in Seekonk, both happiness and tragedy

Seekonk, which they called *Lillebo*, Danish for *Little Home*, and lived there happily. A child was on the way.

"When we'd have a little drink together," Mrs. Buckley said, "we'd say, 'Here's to Benjie.' We were sure it was going to be a boy, and we were going to call him Benjamin."

But it was a girl. They named her Marie Alice, for the record, but she has always been Benjie anyway.

Fourteen years ago, a few days, as it happened, after Denmark had been overrun by the Nazis, Mr.

Buckley was working in the garden, apparently in good health, when he suffered a heart attack and died. *Lillebo* had to be sold and Mrs. Buckley went to work to support her small daughter and herself.

"My first job," she went on, "was with the Red Cross. I had charge of hand work and recreation at the Newport Naval Hospital. It was the only way I could fight the war. Then, after I was there a while, I was offered a job as executive secretary in the Officers Club in the Biltmore, and I was there until it closed, in 1946."

She has been at the Museum for five years. Some

of the ancient textiles she restores are of a craftsmanship so marvelous that they cannot be duplicated despite the development of textile machinery that seems uncannily ingenious to the modern world. A cloth having 35 or 40 threads to the inch is considered very fine today. Inca weavers, however, were able to work with as many as 200 to the inch; and they were masters of a technique, referred to as the "flying needle," now entirely lost, that produced patterned fabrics no later civilization has been able to equal.

Turning from the intricacies of ancient weaving to ordinary household skills, Mrs. Buckley remarked



PIECES of Spanish luster dish are examined by Mrs. Buckley before she sets to work.

Cleaning continued

Benjie, a busy girl

that no girl ought to grow up without learning how to sew, cook, and bake.

"Youngsters adore sewing," she said. "I started a little class here once. Three of my pupils were the daughters of a doctor, the youngest only three years old. It wasn't expected that she could do anything, but she was allowed to come along with her older sisters. Do you know, that little one sewed rings around the others! You ought to have seen her sitting there, with her chubby little fingers flying.

"Even royalty in Scandinavia have to learn how to cook, clean a house, take care of babies, and, of course, sew. Not that they'll have to do it, but they have to know how so they can supervise a household."

Benjie, who is a student at Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine, and who wants to be a conservator herself, is already a skilled needlewoman.

"She does invisible mending for all her friends," her mother said. "One of the boys up there had a new suit for Christmas and tore a long rip in the coat. He was afraid to let his mother know. Benjie mended it so well that his mother never knew about it. After that, everybody was bringing her mending.

"A Providence lady went to Europe some time ago and brought home a huge embroidery to do, a Mozartean scene. Well, she'd only taken a few stitches when she saw she'd never get it done. She gave it to Benjie to do.

"Benjie has been working on it three years and its almost finished. She's going to make enough from it to go to Denmark with me this summer. She said to me the other day, 'Mother, I think I've taken one stitch for every wave we'll meet going over and coming back.'"

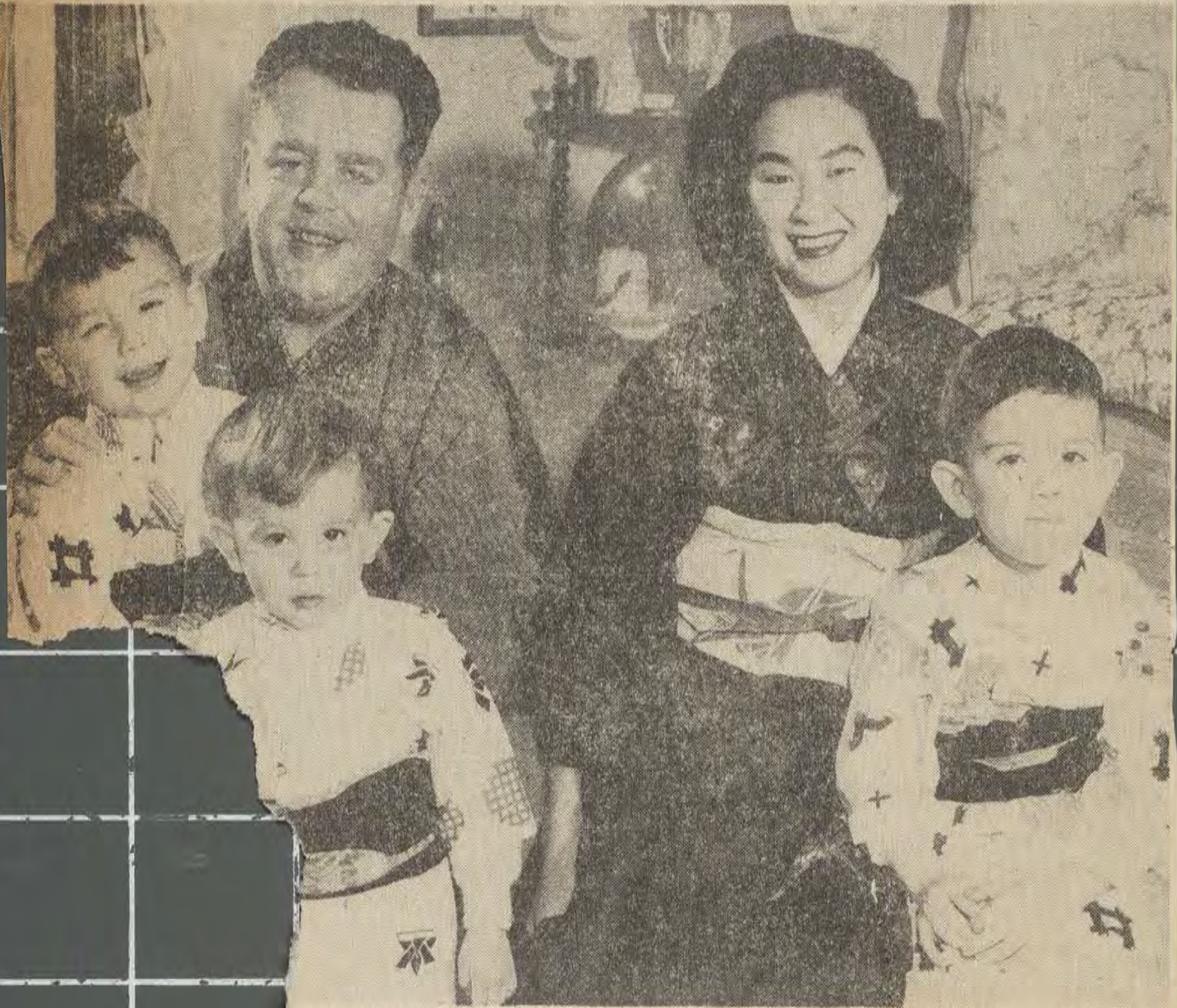
THE COVER shows Mrs. Thora Buckley, conservator at Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, midway in task of reassembling a broken dish of Spanish origin. She makes her own paste. Photograph is by H. Raymond Ball of Journal-Bulletin.



USING PASTE made by a secret formula, she sticks the pieces together, reinforcing with masking tape.



AFTER PASTE HAS SET, masking tape is removed and dish, almost as good as new, is cleaned.



EX10

Robert E. Parsons, his Japanese wife, Keiko, and children, l-r, Charles, Allen and Robert Jr.

—Staff Photo by H. Raymond Bull

Four Tokyo Valentines Win Greystone's Heart

Japanese Wife, Three Children of Former
Army Captain Find Warmest of Welcomes

By GEORGE POPKIN

Four little valentines direct from Tokyo have ambushed the heart of Greystone, R.I.

They are Keiko, the Japanese wife of former Army Capt. Robert Parsons, and their three children, Robert Jr., 5, Charles, 3, and Allen, 2.

They need not have delayed coming.

Some time ago Bob wrote his brother Charles and asked hesitatingly whether he thought his neighbors would accept his Japanese wife and sons.

This came as a great surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Parsons of 1 Savoy St., Greystone, Bob's parents. The marriage had been kept a secret from them for years.

Mrs. Parsons, a motherly little woman, said then, "Come—you'll be more than welcome."

"And anyone who doesn't like a family like this should be ashamed," she added defiantly.

Home Flooded With Calls

Her remarks were echoed in various parts of New England and the Parsons' home was flooded with calls and letters from people offering their best wishes.

But still Bob wavered. He continued working for the U.S. government as a buyer of automotive parts for a Tokyo post exchange. He even bought a home there.

This winter, at last, the family decided to come. They arrived in Rhode Island last Thursday. Already they are the joy of Greystone.

The elder Mr. Parsons a retired principal of the Irving S. Cook School, Georgiaville, and the William Winsor School, Greenville, has had to promise that the new arrivals will appear there for welcoming ceremonies.

Every moment the phone rings. Well wishers have heard the news

and want their feelings made known.

The Parsons' small white cottage is crowded with neighbors. Chances are Keiko, or Kay, is modeling one of the Japanese kimonos she brought.

A slim, shy and intelligent girl, she seemed quite at home.

But most at home were the children, Allen, the blond, Charlie, the mischievous, and Robert Jr., dad's reputed pet.

They were carrying on in approved small-boy style. Charles proudly was wearing a badge of local 28, a plumbers' union, and chewing a lollipop. The others were conducting a minor squabble over a Mickey Mouse toy in mixed English and Japanese.

Finally, Robert-San issued a stern command in Japanese to his brother. "What did he say?" everyone asked of Keiko. She laughed. "He said, 'go away, go away.'"

"Be good, boys," someone said. "Okay, okay," was the reply.

Keiko had been explaining demurely that you can tell a geisha girl by the type of kimono she wears. The geisha shows her neck.

This is considered quite provocative in Japan, Bob said.

Boys Play "Shogyono"

He was wearing a Japanese smoking jacket. He has found that putting on loose flowing Oriental garments at home helps him relax.

"He's so good to her—and she thinks the world of him," Mrs. Parsons remarked, her eyes darting from him to her daughter and back again.

Keiko smiled in the soft way she has. She lowered her head.

After Keiko finished modeling a black kimono with red trim, she displayed other treasures.

Continued on

Faure Wins Budget Reprieve as Antitax Forces Threaten

Paris
Paris police have opened an official inquiry into the activities of the Antitax League led by Pierre Poujade, who has rallied hundreds of thousands of French shopkeepers in demonstrations against the government.

By Joan Thiriot
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

After the stormiest session of his government's short existence, and one that most Paris newspapers headlined as "scandalous," French Premier Edgar Faure has managed to get the budget through the National Assembly and save his Cabinet from a defeat that at one moment loomed threateningly close.

By 302 to 211 the National Assembly passed the budget at 4:30 a.m. March 20. The government had struggled for 36 hours to turn back the tide of amendments asking for prior repeal of the heavy penalties on tax evasion.

M. Faure's victory, which was in fact a battle won against the intense pressure brought to bear on deputies by the Poujade movement of small shopkeepers and artisans, is, however, more in the nature of a reprieve. It was only by agreeing to another debate on tax questions on March 28 that the government pulled through.

Antitax Agitation

This eight-day reprieve is at least long enough to enable the Premier and Foreign Minister to finish the debate in the Senate on the London-Paris agreements for German rearmament. The debate, due to open March 23 and to last three days, now appears much less difficult than

when M. Faure took office three weeks ago. The budget struggle in the National Assembly was an alarming powerful demonstration of the increasing strength of the Poujade movement, called after its leader, Jean-Pierre Poujade, a bookkeeper from the small southern town of St. Cere, and the most powerful organizer of antitax agitation in France. For days before, Poujadists had been bombarding deputies with letters and personal visits, insisting on the need to repeal the law on heavy penalties for organized resistance to tax inspection and evasion.

When the debate opened, M. Faure himself was surrounded by more than a hundred supporters, who were visible in the public gallery, while deputies particularly on the right or conservative side of the house were evidently painfully aware that leaders of this reputedly 800,000-strong movement were demagogically and literally breathing down the backs of their necks.

Violent Reaction

When the government made its concessions, including a tacit promise that the special tax brigades so unpopular in the country should in future only investigate businesses with over 60 million francs (about \$17,000) of annual turnover, which automatically lets out small shopkeepers, and M. Faure himself had solemnly warned the Assembly that a

contrary vote would mean searching for a new government, the tide was turned. The Poujade reaction was immediate and violent. In terms that included personal abuse and some singularly coarse French slang, M. Poujade declared open war on those deputies who, he said, had "broken their word" and passed the budget without exacting the tax-law repeal they had promised to him and his movement.

"They had groveled before me and waited hours until I was ready to receive them," he declared, and he went on to say that the movement should break off all relations with parliamentarians and boycott them, preventing them "from taking part in any public meetings, even if it is only the dedication of a monument." Then the Poujadist leaders called on their followers for a nationwide strike March 28, to coincide with the reopening of the tax-repeal question in the National Assembly, by closing retail shops and organizing street meetings throughout the country.

Curious Battle

The situation is therefore that the government won its point against demagogic pressure by

guaranteeing security based on moral and physical capacity for retaliation to the Benelux countries and other allies.

Four-Power Meeting

Sir Winston said he still believed a four-power meeting at the highest level could bring real advantages, if the time and the circumstances were well chosen. But negotiations with the Soviet Union would be useless until the Paris agreements were ratified.

He said the sooner unanimous ratification could be achieved, the sooner a four-power conference could be held.

But it remained a fact that he and his colleagues were firmly resolved that there should be no meeting of the four powers and no invitation in any circumstances, either at the level of foreign ministers or at the level of heads of government, until the Paris agreements were ratified by all their signatories.

Churchill Letter Published

By Reuters

Former French Premier Pierre Mendès-France has published the letter he received last January from British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill warning him of the danger of "leaving France's chair empty" at international conferences.

M. Mendès-France said he was publishing the letter, together with his own letter to which it replied, with the agreement of Sir Winston. He decided to publish the exchange of letters because of references made to them in the March 10 meeting of the French Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay reportedly told the committee that Sir Winston's letter said France's place at international meetings might be taken by another power if France left it vacant.

M. Mendès-France's letter, dated Jan. 5, recalled the difficult passage in the National As-

sembly of the ratification of the Paris agreements on German rearmament. Then said he felt it essential to convince French public opinion that the agreements do not prevent the western powers from pursuing resolutely and constantly a policy of peace.

Approach to Moscow

M. Mendès-France sent with the letter a note in which he said a new approach to Moscow should be made rapidly.

He suggested that either the three western powers should make a joint offer of a four-power conference to Moscow, or France should reply to the latest Soviet note, rejecting the charges that the Paris agreements violated the spirit of the French-Soviet friendship treaty, and then proposing the opening of negotiations for a four-power conference to be held in May.

Sir Winston said in his reply that if there were more delays in the ratification of the Paris agreements, an despite his dislike for "periphrastic" strategy, he would be forced to support the "empty chair" policy.

He said he believed the United States, with its immense superiority in nuclear weapons, acting in common with the British Commonwealth and the German Federal Republic, would be strong enough in any

case in the years to come to guarantee security based on moral and physical capacity for retaliation to the Benelux countries and other allies.

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400th Performance Of 'Aida' at the 'Met'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor New York

The performance of "Aida" March 18 at the Metropolitan Opera House was the 400th of the Verdi work to be given there since it entered the repertory in 1886. Its closest competitor to date is "La Bohème" with 340 performances and "Carmen" with 322. As of now, "Faust" and "Lohengrin" each have been performed 316 times at the Metropolitan.

Although its first Metropolitan performances were in German, the language of all seasons between 1885-86 and 1890-91, "Aida" was first sung at the Opera House in Italian in 1891 with Lilli Lehmann in the title role and with Jean de Reszke as Radames. Since then, it has maintained a steady popularity with opera audiences and has been chosen to open eight Metropolitan seasons, a distinction it has enjoyed more than any other work.

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Post Office Order Rapped by Walter

By the Associated Press

Washington

Representative Francis E. Walter (D) of Pennsylvania called on Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to rescind an order which he said bars the Soviet publications Pravda and Izvestia from the mails.

Characterizing the contents of the papers as "moronic stuff," Mr. Walter said, "If I had the power to do it, I would have every copy of Izvestia and Pravda translated into English and distributed through the United States mails."

"For a little learned person, the reading of Izvestia and Pravda is simply nauseating, and in my opinion it represents the best remedy to make people despise and abhor the totalitarian way of thinking."

Mr. Walter, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, directed his remarks at Post Office Solicitor Abe M. Goff at a hearing on tightening the laws against transportation of obscene literature.

Defending the Post Office Department action, Mr. Goff said any impression the ruling is new or "completely without foundation." He said it stemmed from a 1940 ruling by the Attorney General aimed primarily at Nazi propaganda, and was reappplied by postal authorities in 1951 to "indiscriminate" Communist propaganda.

But, he said, bona fide subscribers of anyone with "a legitimate interest," such as scientific or educational groups, still can receive copies of the Soviet publications.

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Exploration in Tokyo

There are moments in history when we are suddenly somersaulted into new countries of the mind...

Now, ten years later, my own memories of those first momentous months arrange themselves on two levels...

First is the Japan of aesthetic surfaces, of tea ceremony and flower arrangement...

This was the Japan which many a delighted GI was only too glad to accept at face value as a welcome alternative...

Several years afterward I tried to recapture something of the charm of Japan's aesthetic surface in a short poem...

As we mounted past Miyanojima the mist folded in the air grew cold...

Instead of the "famous" view of Fuji

Scenes From Japan

- 1. Country Road
Along the morning country road
To the town's market
A black stout bull pulls the cart...

NAOSHI KORIYAMA

all we could see at the pass was a single pine bough poised against nothingness...

O artist schooled in the Zen discipline is this what you meant? a single pine bough starting from nothing and leading to nothing...

When we came down into the valley spring trembled again in the sunny air the cherry blossoms scattered light...

But beneath that appealing surface is another Japan, more troubled, more questioning, more rebellious, more promising.

I remember the young western-educated Japanese girl in a remote mountain village who, early in the Occupation...

And I remember the return of the runaway caravan an hour later, the children spilling out hilariously, the young girl climbing down shamefaced and saying with a nervous laugh...

I remember that wonderful Christian educator, Mrs. Motoko Hani, a diminutive figure, gazing up into my face and asking with passionate earnestness...

And I remember a distinguished professor at Tokyo University who had been one of the group of intellectuals around Prince Konoye...

One day I asked him to meet an American editor who had just arrived in Tokyo another gentle, searching man, whose lined face bore witness to the times when he had wrestled like Jacob over the moral problem of reconciling his private convictions with the policy of his paper...

"Those few of us here who understood with dismay what was happening," he said, "told ourselves that if we spoke up we would be assassinated and thus remove the last moderating influences from the country. Yet I wonder now if we could not have served our country better by suffering that fate than by keeping quiet..."

Suddenly my American friend leaned forward and grasped his hand. Compassion and patient understanding were in his face as he said quietly: "Many of us, my friend, have to face such decisions in one form or another. We can only pray for the wisdom to choose right..."

ROBERT PEEL



"WINTER LANDSCAPE": A Hanging Scroll by Sesshu

THIS BEAUTIFUL winter landscape was one of the masterpieces sent from Japan a year ago for exhibition in several cities of the United States...

Sesshu (1420-1506) was a Zen priest. While pursuing his studies, he began to paint. Japanese artists followed methods of Chinese masters...

Critics today call attention to the similarity between modern European artists and Sesshu. Enterprising painters and draughtsmen of the twentieth century also strive for a spare presentation...

Sesshu exercised a very wide influence on disciples, and on Japanese painters of subsequent generations.

DOROTHY ABLOW

A Child's Eyes

Watch a child's eyes and you will see a limitless hope's expectancy. A silver fish in a green brook will move like words in a loved book...

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH

God Meets All Human Needs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY people believe that there are many gods. Some believe that there is only one God. A large number of people believe that the world gods refer to exalted material beings who govern the world and control the actions of all men...

But Christian Science, the religion discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, reveals the God who is not material. He is the God which the great Founder of Christianity, Christ Jesus, described as Spirit...

Can we think of a spiritual idea? Yes. But we cannot think of it as a material person or object. We can only understand it through its qualities or characteristics. A spiritual idea is never material. A spiritual idea is indestructible and eternal...

God, who is Spirit, is eternal, indestructible, perfect, pure, loving, truthful. Therefore His creation consists of eternal, indestructible, perfect, pure, loving, and truthful ideas...

no disease, no poverty, no unemployment, no death. Here man is seen material, but as God's spirit...

Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" that God or Spirit is not human. Divine Love always has met a way to meet every human need...

The male rose-crowned fruit of nances to us with its luscious color and now in the latitude of tropical islands...

(An another column on this page will be translation of this article into Japanese)

Isle of Mystery

SAIPAN... is a lovely tale of banana fields edged with coconut breadfruit, bananas, flame trees and ferns. The olivander and scarlet spread riots of color...

How to have Answered prayer
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the Christian Science text showing them how to solve problems of daily life, healing illness, and lack. In gratitude, subscribers these days invite you to invest

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神は人類に必要なすべてを充し給う

[This is a Japanese translation of "God Meets All Human Needs," appearing on this page]

これは此の頁に出ているクリスチャン・サイエンスに関する英文記事の翻訳です

多くの人は世の中に種々の神があると信じています。其の反対に神は唯一つしかないと信じている人もあります。多数の人は神は物質界を統治し、人類の行動を支配する崇高な物質的存在であると信じています...

併し、メリー・ベーカー・エディによって発見された宗教、クリスチャン・サイエンスは、物質的存在ではない神を啓示しています。それは、キリスト教の偉大な創立者、キリスト・イエスが霊(Spirit)であると説明した神であります...

神人についてのこの説明は如何にして我々が日常生活に於て助けられ得るか? 我々が病める場合に、我々の考え方を純粋のマインドと置換する事が出来ます。そうして我々は神の霊的アイデアであり、完全、健康、強健、不滅のものとして物質的を拒否し、唯我々の霊のみを受理する時、病氣はその影響を消します...

エディ夫人はその著「科学と健康—神、聖書の鍵」(Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)の中に神即ち霊は人間に非ず、神の愛(divine Love)である、と書かれています。彼女は更に494頁で「神の愛は人間に必要な凡てを常に充し給う、常に充し給う」と書いています。如何にしてそれが実現出来るのでしょうか? 神は霊であり、純粋のマインドであり、我々が其の神の純粋のアイデアとして無限の健康と調和と必要なる凡てを供給されていると云うことを認識すれば、それが実現されるのであります...

神は永遠、不滅、完全、純粋であり、愛情に富み、眞実であります。それ故に、神の創造したものは、永遠な、不滅な、完全な、純粋な、愛情に富んだ、眞実なアイデアから構成されています。これ等のアイデアは凡て霊又

は純粋のマインドの中に、全き調和をとり互いに助けあつて、存在しているのです。この完全な創造物の中には、病氣、貧困、不幸、死はありません。此等では、人は物質的ではなく、神の霊的アイデアとして見られます。神人についてのこの説明は如何にして我々が日常生活に於て助けられ得るか? 我々が病める場合に、我々の考え方を純粋のマインドと置換する事が出来ます。そうして我々は神の霊的アイデアであり、完全、健康、強健、不滅のものとして物質的を拒否し、唯我々の霊のみを受理する時、病氣はその影響を消します...

エディ夫人はその著「科学と健康—神、聖書の鍵」(Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)の中に神即ち霊は人間に非ず、神の愛(divine Love)である、と書かれています。彼女は更に494頁で「神の愛は人間に必要な凡てを常に充し給う、常に充し給う」と書いています。如何にしてそれが実現出来るのでしょうか? 神は霊であり、純粋のマインドであり、我々が其の神の純粋のアイデアとして無限の健康と調和と必要なる凡てを供給されていると云うことを認識すれば、それが実現されるのであります...

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When Lafcadio Hearn Looked at Japan Fifty Years Ago

THE MAJORITY of the first impressions of Japan recorded by travellers are pleasurable impressions...

My own first impressions of Japan—Japan as seen in the white sunshine of a perfect spring day,—had doubtless much in common with the average of such experiences. I remember especially the wonder and the delight of the vision. The wonder and the delight have never passed away: they are often revived for me even now, by some chance happening, after fourteen years of sojourn...

As first perceived, the outward strangeness of things in Japan produces (in certain minds, at least) a queer thrill...

Further acquaintance with this fantastic world will in nowise diminish the sense of strangeness evoked by the first vision of it. You will soon observe that even the physical actions of the people are unfamiliar,—that their work is done in ways the opposite of Western ways. Tools are of surprising shapes, and are handled after surprising methods: the blacksmith squats at his anvil, yielding a hammer such as no Western smith could use without long practice; the carpenter pulls, instead of pushing, his extraordinary plane and saw. Always the left is the right side, and the

right side the wrong; and keys must be turned, to open or close a lock, in what we are accustomed to think the wrong direction. Mr. Percival Lowell has truthfully observed that the Japanese speak backwards, read backwards, write backwards,—and that this is "only the abe of their contrariety." For the habit of writing backwards there are obvious evolutionary reasons; and the requirements of Japanese calligraphy sufficiently explain why the artist pushes his brush or pencil instead of pulling it. But why, instead of pulling the thread through the eye of the needle,

should the Japanese maiden slip the eye of the needle over the point of the thread?...

The delicate perfection of workmanship, the light strength and grace of objects, the power manifest to obtain the best results with the least material, the achieving of mechanical ends by the simplest possible means, the comprehension of irregularity as aesthetic value, the shapelessness and perfect taste of everything, the sense displayed of harmony in tints or colours,—all this must convince you at once that our Occident has much to learn from this remote civilization, not only in matters of art and taste, but in matters likewise of economy and utility. It is no barbarian fancy that appeals to you in those amazing porcelains, those astonishing embroideries, those wonders of lacquer and ivory and bronze, which educate imagination in unfamiliar ways. No: these are the products of a civilization which became, within its own limits, so exquisite that none but an artist is capable of judging its manufactures,—a civilization that can be termed imperfect only by those who would also term imperfect the Greek civilization of three thousand years ago...

Response

She cuts forsythia sprays When only faithful eyes See hope of bloom; And, after sheltered days, Gold treasure glorifies Her quiet room. Admire it—but a term She never has endorsed Must be evaded. Gently she will affirm Her flowers are never forced; They are persuaded.

JANE MERCHANT

should the Japanese maiden slip the eye of the needle over the point of the thread?...

The delicate perfection of workmanship, the light strength and grace of objects, the power manifest to obtain the best results with the least material, the achieving of mechanical ends by the simplest possible means, the comprehension of irregularity as aesthetic value, the shapelessness and perfect taste of everything, the sense displayed of harmony in tints or colours,—all this must convince you at once that our Occident has much to learn from this remote civilization, not only in matters of art and taste, but in matters likewise of economy and utility. It is no barbarian fancy that appeals to you in those amazing porcelains, those astonishing embroideries, those wonders of lacquer and ivory and bronze, which educate imagination in unfamiliar ways. No: these are the products of a civilization which became, within its own limits, so exquisite that none but an artist is capable of judging its manufactures,—a civilization that can be termed imperfect only by those who would also term imperfect the Greek civilization of three thousand years ago...



A Japanese Reader Writes

"I'm a high school teacher in this town. I have been most interested in the Education Page. Many of the articles appearing there have been extremely encouraging and instructive. My youngest boy enjoys your comic strips very much. He asks me to explain them to him so often that sometimes I cannot find time enough to do so."

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Air Cadets at Harvard Charge 'Breach of Faith'

The longstanding controversy over an Air Force policy decision of last summer that will deny direct commissions this June to some college seniors enrolled in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units came to a new boil at Harvard University yesterday.

On behalf of about 35 AFROTC seniors at the university who have been informed they will not receive commissions at graduation, the Harvard Student Council passed a resolution criticizing the Air Force for "a moral breach of faith" both to the cadets and to the university.

The resolution suggested that the "erratic policy of the Air Force warrants a reconsideration of the role of its ROTC program at Harvard."

No Seniors at Brown
There is an AFROTC unit at Brown University, but, since it was organized only three years ago, it does not have a senior class this year. There are 50 men in its junior class, only five of whom would not receive commissions under present regulations.

An editorial in the Brown Daily Herald last week called attention to the plight of these men and expressed the hope that by the time of their graduation next year the Air Force would be in a position to honor its original contract with them.

At the base of the controversy, which involves about 3,000 of the 11,000 senior cadets in 256 colleges and universities throughout the country, is the Air Force decision of last summer to grant commissions only to those students who sign up for pilot or observer training or who have certain technical qualifications.

Forced to Decision
Air Force officials said they were forced to the decision because of budget limitations that left no room for the thousands of prospective administrative officers enrolled in ROTC units.

The students who were affected by the decision objected that the rules were being changed on them in the middle of the game and that the Air Force was obli-

gation appears to be the current one at Harvard.

Before going to the Student Council, representatives of the Harvard group met with university officials, but were unable to obtain commitments that their protest would be backed by university action.

Plan Delegation
A student spokesman said the ROTC group is planning to send a delegation to Washington during spring vacation, the week of April 4-10, in an attempt to confer with high Air Force officers, key congressmen and White House personnel.

The Harvard cadets have two propositions, either one of which they believe would solve the dilemma. They are:

1. That their two-year active duty requirement be waived, but that they be given commissions and left subject to call as needed at any time during the next eight years, or
2. That they be given one-year deferments after graduation and then be called to active duty as reserve officers.

The second proposition is based on the students' conviction that the Air Force will need many administrative officer replacements within the next 12 months.

Library Payment OK'd

\$15,828 More to Be Paid for Furniture

The Providence Board of Contract and Supply yesterday authorized final payment of \$15,828.40 for furniture installed at the new addition to the main branch of the Providence Public Library.

The action brings the total bill for new library furniture to \$107,828.40, or \$15,828.40 more than the original estimated outlay of \$92,000 which already has been paid by the city.

Umbrella Broken?
See SIR ALLO



Citizenship award of Boys' Clubs of America was given to Jerry Wheeler, 15, of Houston, Tex., when he was named 'Boy of the Year' yesterday in New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

AND IT DID

Portsmouth, Ohio — (AP) — Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." He began paddling the boy. Shortly afterward, the father was taken to general hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Choir to Aid Negro College Fund Drive

Members of the Benedict College Choir will raise their voices in Rhode Island this weekend in support of the state's 1954 United Negro College Fund campaign.

Lovett C. Ray, state chairman, announced the choir will be directed by Emmett I. Wroten of the Benedict College faculty.

A campaign "kickoff" concert will be given in the Journal Auditorium Sunday evening. The choir will sing at morning services in the First Baptist Churches of Providence and Pawtucket that day. On Monday evening a concert will be given at the First Baptist Church of Pawtucket.

While the group is in Rhode Island several radio and tele-



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vision appearances will be made. Benedict College, now in its 8th year, is located in Columbia, S.C. It was founded in memory of a Pawtucket mill owner.

The choir's program consists of classical, spiritual and popular numbers. The United Negro College Fund in Rhode Island will run through April. A goal of \$5,000 has been set. Funds are used for scholarship aid to deserving Negro students.

ELECTED AT PEMBROKE

Anne N. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale D. Murphy, of 156 Shaw Ave., Edgewood, has been elected president of the West House Association at Pembroke College. West House is the dormitory for commuting students.

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JARRAU, JOSEPH F.O., 2 River Dale Ave., West Warwick.
LANOUREUX, JOSEPH R. A., 116 Main St., Phenix.

ROSE, EUGENE D., 85 Cushman St., Acushnet, Mass.
TRIPP, MERRILL E., 32 Rogerson Ave., Acushnet, Mass.
WHITE, KIRK A., 78 South Pier Road, Narragansett.

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It's 'English' Dishes 5 to 2 at the Jim Puopolo's

By GERTRUDE M. WRIGHT

Hazel Drew of West Molesey in Surrey, England, first met S/Sgt. Vincent Puopolo, USAF, known as Jim, aboard a bright red double-decker bus.

The American airman from Andem Street in Providence sat next to the pretty English girl on a buddy's dare and, after an initial rebuff, made her acquaintance.

Hazel was only 16 then, a pert-featured girl with a lovely English complexion, pretty blue eyes and soft wavy brown hair.

She married Jim in 1943 in England, when she was 17. They came to this country in 1946 and now live with their three children, Cheryl, 9, Joseph, 7, and Vincent, 7 months, at Puopolo's home at 26 Andem St.

Parents Joined Them

Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drew, former vaudeville troupers who toured the British Isles together singing and dancing, came over to join their son-in-law and daughter in 1949.

Cheryl and Joseph have inherited their English grandparents' enthusiasm for musical entertainment. Joseph plays the guitar and practices faithfully every day. He says his music teacher has told him he is as good as some 12-year-olds.

Cheryl, a dainty pixie-like little girl with long ringlet curls, takes ballet lessons and is going to dance in a school performance this spring.

It was Mrs. Drew, a very youthful grandmother, who taught her daughter Hazel to roast beef and make Yorkshire pudding, jelly trifle and Bakewell tart which Hazel served to her family and a neighbor recently.

Cooks in Own Restaurant

Proof that Mrs. Puopolo's cooking is delicious comes from her husband, who is a cook himself. Every day Jim drives off to Milford, Mass., where he spends the day cooking in his restaurant.

"I have to taste everything," Jim said, "and there's no quicker way to lose your appetite."

"I don't eat a thing until 5:30 when I get home, and then I'm really hungry."

Two nights a week Mrs. Puopolo cooks Italian food for her husband, usually spaghetti or pasta fagioli, but the rest of the time he exists very happily, he says, on English dishes.

"Especially trifle," Jim said. Trifle, a dessert made of cake, custard, jello and fruit, is one of the Puopolo's favorites. Jim said when he was in England he used to visit shops and buy two or three trifles which he would consume on the spot.

Mrs. Puopolo serves trifles at her children's parties and says they vanish just as quickly as ice cream or cup-cakes.

Quick Cup of Tea

When Mr. Puopolo gets home from work, the family usually gathers for a quick cup of tea, made in a teapot, of course. Jim horrifies his wife by drinking his out of a glass, and "Dad" Drew has started to take over his son-in-law's habit of a glassful of tea.

Here is Mrs. Puopolo's recipe for Yorkshire pudding which is served with roast beef, sometimes eaten by itself with gravy or sometimes on the same plate with the roast and potatoes.

- 8 heaped tablespoons of all-purpose flour
- 1 level teaspoon of baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1 egg

4 oz. milk and 4 oz. water mixed
2 or 3 tablespoons of drippings.

Mrs. Puopolo spooned out eight heaped tablespoons of flour into a bowl, added a teaspoon of baking powder and half a teaspoon of salt.

Then she broke an egg into the bowl, mixed up about 4 oz. of milk with 4 oz. of water (one cup altogether) and mixed up the batter, adding the liquid a little at a time.

Stir the Batter

After the mixture was combined, Mrs. Puopolo set the bowl on her electric mixer at slow speed. She says it requires at least 10 minutes of beating by hand or slow electric mixer.

If you beat by hand, add the liquid a little at a time. If a mixer is used, stir the batter occasionally in the mixer bowl.

After mixing, the batter should have the consistency of heavy cream. If it is too thin, add flour and beat for a few minutes again.

Then the batter should be put in a cool place, or the refrigerator, for 10 or 15 minutes.

Mrs. Puopolo arranges it so that her roast is nearly done when she takes the pudding batter out of the refrigerator. She selects a nine-by-nine glass baking dish about two inches deep.

She pours about two tablespoons of drippings from the roast into the bottom of the glass bowl, enough to cover the bottom and puts it into the lower shelf of the oven, which she turns up to 450 degrees.

Door Must Stay Closed

When the drippings in the bottom of the dish are boiling, she removes the dish and pours the

pudding batter into the hot dish.

Then the pudding in the dish is put back very gently onto the lower shelf of the oven and the oven door is closed very gently. After 10 minutes, transfer the pudding to the middle shelf of the oven and turn the oven heat down to 350 degrees.

Mrs. Puopolo stresses that the oven door should be kept closed as much as possible, otherwise the pudding will be heavy.

She also says no windows should be opened during the cooking. The temperature of the room should remain as constant as possible.

The pudding should be kept in at 350 degrees another 10 or 15 minutes, making about 25 minutes cooking time in all. Test for determining if the pudding is done consists of inserting a

knife, which should come out clean.

When the pudding is done, it should be turned over in the pan so that excess grease can drip off it. Then the pudding is cut up and served hot, with a brown gravy made from the drippings in the roasting pan.

Mrs. Puopolo's Yorkshire pudding was nicely browned on top although the predominant color is yellowish. The pudding rises a little in the pan and looks a little like corn bread.

Here is Mrs. Puopolo's recipe for trifle.

English Jelly Trifle

- 1 spongecake or lady fingers.
- 1 pint custard
- 1 pint gelatine
- Some sherry
- 1 large banana
- Red jam.

Cut one sponge cake in half horizontally and spread the two halves with any red jam. Cut the jammed cake up into pieces and line the bottom of a 9x9x2 inch dish with them.

Sprinkle two tablespoons of sherry over the cake and then slice half a banana over it.

Make one pint of any egg custard not too thick and pour it over the top of the cake and bananas. Let custard set about one hour.

Any Color Gelatine

Next slice the other half of the banana onto the custard. Then make a pint of any color gelatine, let cool, then pour over the mixture and let it set in the refrigerator, preferably overnight. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Mrs. Puopolo gave her menu for typical English Sunday dinner. First, a thick, fresh vegetable soup made with potato, carrot, onion and celery all cut up and tossed into melted meat tings in a frying pan. Then a table stock is added, followed seasoning, and after three hours of an hour of simmering, the mixture is pureed and served.

For the second course, Mrs. Puopolo suggests roast beef, potatoes, Yorkshire pudding and Brussels sprouts.



Done To a Turn: Mrs. Puopolo inspects golden brown Yorkshire pudding.

—Staff Photo by William L. Rooney



Digging into the pudding are Cheryl, 9, and Joseph, 7.



A cook himself, Jim Puopolo is glad to have someone serve him a meal.

For dessert, serve English jelly trifle and then, with after-dinner tea made in a pot, serve Bakewell Tart. Bakewell tart is a pie crust spread with marmalade or jam with a mixture of creamed butter and sugar and a beaten egg combined with bread crumbs and almond flavoring poured over the jam. The one-crust pie bakes for 20 minutes and is eaten cold. Mrs. Puopolo guarantees you won't be hungry for some time after this English dinner.

Shorthand + Lens = Memories of Japan

Elsie Verrechia, 17 crates, and a camera came home this month after three years in Japan. The crates are chock-full of household goods, frying pans, lamps and teakwood tables. The camera is almost worn out with picture-taking. Elsie went everywhere in Japan and took pictures of everything.

And now she's unpacking, putting away Japanese scrolls and woodblock prints. Elsie brought back a chow table, two dinner services, a handcarved teak chest, sandals and fans, chopsticks and four linen tablecloths, three kimonos and four Japanese dolls.

That was as full an inventory as she could give at the moment, but she knows she has more things than that.

'There's still more to come,' Elsie murmured, and glanced hopelessly about her parents' living room at 112 Leo Ave., piled high with chinas and silks. It just didn't look as if there'd be space for anything else.

A graduate of Central High, Elsie went to Japan as a secretary in 1951. Her first assignment was Tokyo, where she worked for the Civil Information and Educational Center, setting up educational programs for prison inmates.

Next she became secretary to two colonels in charge of the Japan Construction Agency, principal builder of military installations in Japan.

Elsie enjoyed her traveling in Japan. She saw festivals and cormorant fishing at Gifu, and took pictures of almost everything she saw.

Elsie went skiing at Akakura, Japanese skiing center. The only fault she could find there was the absence of ski patrols. 'If you broke a leg, you broke a leg,' Elsie said. 'And you hoped someone would find you.'

She visited the hot baths at Onsen and saw the opera in Kyoto. She picked up china and antiques in Hong Kong and Bangkok.



The Warrior: Japanese Samurai poses in costume for Elsie and her Argus C-3.
—Photos by Elsie Verrechia



The Bride: Newlywed wears wide, decorative hat to symbolize fresh life ahead.



The mother: Young woman with child rests in the sun on a village doorstep.



The traveler at home: Elsie announces Marilyn Messacher, Kathy Marsochi sport new honos on Leo Ave.
—staff photo



The Mama-san: Grandmother comes visitors to her door in a Japanese town by bowing to them politely.



The Babysitter: Sister looks after sleeping brother on warm, windy day in Japan by carrying him on her back.



The Shopper: City dweller carries shopping bag around her neck. Straw clusters on roofs of Japanese village are New Year's Day symbols of good fortune and happiness.



The Laborer: Day worker pulls his cart full of hemp through quiet streets.



The Photographer: Elsie herself poses for a picture on slopes at Shiga Heights.



France: Ingredients for holiday cake are given to Miss Therese Scullian by Mrs. Michael Raimondi. Daughter watches.



Holland: Mrs. George Bobola, who made Polish cakes at demonstration, samples Easter bread made by Mrs. William H. Veyera. Looking on is Mrs. Raymond DiOrto, Italian cook.



Ushers: Miss Isabelle Breguet, who represented Switzerland, tastes bread as Miss June Tow watches.



Finland: Mrs. Ralph H. Smith places a butter horn in wide baking pan. Horns were made from doughnut dough.

International Day Easter Food Program

TEXT BY MARY McCAUGHEY
PICTURES BY LAWRENCE S. MILLARD

AT LEAST nine families in Rhode Island are sampling unusual foods today.

That is, if a member of their family attended the demonstration last night in the auditorium of the Providence Gas Co. and was fortunate enough to take home one of the dishes that were distributed to the audience.

For, in observance of World Affairs Month, the Girl in White, Miss Marie O'Brien, assistant home service director, presented a program of traditional Easter foods from foreign countries. The event was arranged in co-

operation with the World Affairs Council and Miss Catherine Lawless, executive director of the International Institute.

Wearing their native costumes, a group of women prepared various foods including molasses cake from Finland, sweet bread from Portugal and holiday cake from France. Representing China, Switzerland and Ireland, respectively, the ushers, Miss June Tow, Miss Isabelle Breguet and Miss Stephanie Glass, distributed the recipes to the guests upon their arrival.

In conjunction with the "International Day" yesterday, junior members of the World Affairs Council held an open meeting in the afternoon. Mr. Lawrence Olson, American University Field Staff speaker, spoke on "Japan."

Recipes for the delicacies appear on the next page.



Portugal: Mrs. Frank Galego takes fulare from oven. Raw eggs in shells are inserted and cooked in the massa dough.



Holland: Easter cake batter, Biscuit de Savoie, is slowly folded into a greased ring mold by Mrs. Veyera.

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You get an 8 Packet assortment of BURPEE SEEDS. Standard price, \$1.85, but yours for just 25¢ and a Tetley Tea box top (any size).

Think of the beautiful garden you'll have for just 25¢ and a Tetley box top. We're making this offer to get you acquainted with delicious Tetley Tea in bags.

You'll be so proud of your Complete Garden when this assortment of world famous Burpee seeds start blooming for you. And it's all yours for a fraction of the regular \$1.85 value!

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Chaminade Club Plans Spring Fete

A Spring Fete will be held by the Chaminade Club Sunday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plantations Club. A buffet supper will be served at 6. Mrs. Herbert E. Wood is general chairman.

Subcommittee chairmen include Mrs. H. Raymond Searles, supper; Mrs. L. D. Shaffer, reception; Miss Annie M. Rienstra, programs; Mrs. Donald S. Reed, advertising; Mrs. Ernest L. Sperry, staging; Mrs. John B. Thayer, hostesses; Mrs. Gilbert Machon, tickets; and Mrs. Frank M. Hogan, publicity.

Baked Vienna Sausage With Macaroni

Cut drained canned Vienna sausages into bite size pieces and mix with canned macaroni with cheese sauce. Season with a teaspoon of parsley flakes and a pinch of sage. Put into a baking dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes, until crumbs are browned.

Don't smother your guests in stale odors! . . . spray **Good-aire**

A few quick sprays and odors vanish—from kitchens, bathrooms, smoke-filled living rooms, nurseries, closets, etc. Join the thousands of discriminating homemakers who depend on . . . Good-aire!

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Ruth

Dry, Itchy Skin

The day the temperature drops markedly, perhaps late in October, thousands of elderly persons start scratching an itchy skin, especially over their shins. They are most likely to get this itchiness if they love to scrub themselves each morning, using much soap. With soap and water, they wash most of the fat out of their skin and this leads to the itching.

Many a time during the months when, in my youth, I worked with a skin specialist, I heard him say to an older person, "If you don't want to itch, don't bathe so much and don't use so much soap." Probably as we grow older the little grease glands in our skin function more and more slowly, and this leads to dryness of our skin.

Obviously, when itching comes what we should do is to rub into our skin some cold cream or oily lotion that will put back some of the fat that we have washed out. Sometimes when the itching is particularly bad it helps much to use carbolized petroleum. The carbolic acid in this preparation serves as a local anesthetic.

People ask what to do for infected kidneys. If I were to begin suffering from frequency of urination — by night as well as by day, perhaps with burning and a little fever — I would get my urine tested to see if it contained bacteria. If so, I would ask the laboratory expert to culture the urine and find what type of germs I had. Why? Because some germs are killed by one antibiotic; others are killed by another antibiotic; and some are not easily killed by any of the antibiotics in common use.

I would have X-ray films made of my kidneys and bladder, before and after taking a chemical that makes the inside of the kidneys visible. I would do this to see if both kidneys were functioning and to rule out the presence of stones in either the kidneys or the bladder. In the presence of stones it is often hard to get entirely rid of a urinary infection. It will keep coming back.

Elderly men with a urinary infection are likely to have stagnation of the urine in the bladder resulting from obstruction produced by an enlarged prostate gland.

Especially if the results of treatment of a urinary infection are poor, the urologist will want to look into the bladder with a cystoscope, or lighted tube. He may find that the infected urine is coming from only one kidney, or that the disease is a cystitis or inflammation of the bladder wall.

If the person should have any tendency to tuberculosis, the doctor will be particularly careful to rule out this disease in the kidneys or the bladder or a testicle. If he should find stones in the kidneys or bladder, he would want to operate and remove them.

Women are much more subject to infections of the urinary tract than are men, perhaps because in them the tube that leads out of the bladder is so short that germs can travel up through it. Some women are particularly subject to this kind of infection.

Little girls are so subject to urinary infections that always, when puzzled over a fever in a girl, the physician will have the urine looked at for bacteria.

In all such testing it is well that the patient pass urine in the doctor's office so that it will be fresh. A few germs in the urine can soon multiply when the sample is kept in a warm place. Oftentimes, if the physician is to be sure about bacteria, especially in the urine of a woman, he must remove a specimen

by a little tube called a catheter and then culture it in a special test tube which is left overnight in a warm incubator. Particularly in the cases of young persons with a scarlet fever kind of infection the tubules of the kidneys can become infected, and the result can be some destruction of the kidney substance with later scarring.

Many persons with a urinary infection have what is called a pyelitis or an infection of the "pelvis" of the kidney or cavity into which the urine drains before it runs down the ureter into the bladder. Pregnant women are rather subject to this type of infection.

Mothers tell me of their worries about a child who perhaps fell on his head, or got licked

by a horse, or got hit in the head by a baseball. Most of the children so injured suffer no permanent trouble. If at the time of the injury and immediately afterward the child remains wide-awake and lively, there is little to worry about. If, however, the child becomes sleepy and dull, and pays no attention to the people around him, the attending physician will call in a neurologist, in some cases he will decide that there has been a blood clot formed on the surface of the brain, and then this can be removed.

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or attempt to diagnose by mail. Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Anthony Lee, 26, of 177 Woodmill St., a passenger in one of two cars involved in a collision at Touro Street and Branch Avenue at 7 o'clock last night, was admitted to Roger Williams General Hospital with cuts on his face, a possible head injury and a bruise on his right knee. Police said that he was riding in an auto being driven

north on Touro Street by Guido A. Capaldi, 18, of 540 Charles St. The other vehicle was traveling east on Branch Avenue and was driven by Joseph Castellona, 18, of 586 Charles St., police said. He was reported in good condition today.

Bell's Stuffed Chicken
Perfect stuffing every time. And so delicious! Just add water—it's ready. One package stuffs a 5 lb. chicken. Interesting recipes on package.
for CHICKEN

Challenges Other Waxes to Tests

'Beacon Wax' has built an astounding success by urging floor wax tests with a money back guarantee that 'Beacon Wax' would outlast and outshine other brands of floor wax.

GULDEN'S Mustard

COOKS IN FLAVOR

TAKE CHOPS!

Chefs spread them with Gulden's before cooking. Gulden's seals in the good meat juices, gives new, lively flavor and exciting aroma.

NEW!

Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

Cookies you just slice and bake
...in only 9 minutes!

Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

Real cookie dough! Not a mix!

BETTER THAN HOME RECIPE . . . Pillsbury brings you this revolutionary fresh dough . . . the brand-new and exciting way to bake cookies.

NO WORK, ALL FUN! Pillsbury Icebox Cookies are fresh doughs already mixed, rolled, chilled—kept fresh in your grocer's dairy case. No waiting to chill—all you do is slice and bake 'em . . . and love 'em!

GLAMOROUS FLAVORS! 3 flavors most wanted by youngsters, by Dad, by you: Butterscotch Nut, Coconut and Crunchy Peanut. Try them all! 3 new ways to please your family. Exciting "come and get 'em" flavors made easy for you by Pillsbury.

HOME BAKED (by you) COOKIES IN 9 MINUTES! Crunchier, crispier cookies . . . more flavorful cookies . . . with a "Gimme one" aroma . . . better-loved cookies 'cause they're baked by Mom.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—every flavor makes up to 4½ dozen crunchy, crisp cookies!

3 glamorous flavors
Butterscotch Nut
Crunchy Peanut
Coconut

Pillsbury's NEW Fresh Doughs

AT THE DAIRY CASE

10¢ OFF!
(any flavor Icebox Cookies)

NOW THERE ARE 7 Pillsbury fresh-dough timesavers: Sweetmilk Biscuits, Buttermilk Biscuits, Quick Cinnamon Rolls, Quick Caramel Nut Rolls and three flavors of Icebox Cookies.

REDEEM COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

10¢ Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

COUPON WORTH 10¢

MR. GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by your local Food Company Salesman for 10¢ in cash, plus 1¢ for handling provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer.

You when presented by outside agency, or where abused, prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A.

PILLSBURY MILLS, INC., Minneapolis 2, Minn.
CASH VALUE OF COUPON 1/20¢
EXPIRES 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUE

on purchase of any flavor of Pillsbury Icebox Cookies.

JUST LIKE IN U.S.

Tokyo — (UP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will make Japanese history Saturday when he throws out the first ball of the Tokyo Giants-Kolaitetsu Swallows game opening the Central Professional Baseball League's 1957 season. It will be the first time since the beginning of Japanese baseball that a prime minister has pitched the first ball.

TONIGHT
ROGER WILLIAMS
POST #35
PARTY
7:20 and 7:50 P.M.
285 SMITH ST.
BUS STOPS AT DOOR
(Children Under 16 not Admitted)

Cranston Community
823 Park Ave., Auburn
LEGION PARTY
TONIGHT
Narragansett Post, American Legion

JACQUES CARTIER LADIES' AUXILIARY
PARTY TONITE
CERCLE JACQUES HALL
28 MARKET ST., WARREN

ST. ANN'S PARTY
517 BRANCH AVE., PROV.
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
7:40 P.M.

Doors Open 6 P.M.
PARTY TONIGHT
HOLY ROSARY
Church Basement, Traverser St., Cohasset.

Knew Israeli Attack Date

Paper Says France Irked By British Timetable

Paris (AP)—The independent newspaper Figaro said today Britain and France planned in August their invasion of Egypt with knowledge that Israel would strike before they did.

Figaro said in a full page article that the military invasion was planned in a secret British staff room under the Thames River and that it ended when Britain's Prime Minister Eden, almost dead from fatigue, gave in to pressure from the White House in Washington.

Arms Talks Turn to H-Bomb Tests

London (AP)—The controversial issue of ending H-bomb tests was laid before the U.N. disarmament subcommittee today.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin demanded at a closed meeting yesterday that the question be placed at the top of the agenda. The four Western members of the committee reluctantly agreed.

"We felt the disarmament talks would have a better chance of making progress if we began in the field where we're closest to agreement," a highly-placed observer said.

The Western powers on the subcommittee—Britain, France, the United States and Canada—wanted to start off in the field of conventional armaments.

Until yesterday, the week-long talks had proceeded smoothly through a general discussion of various disarmament plans advanced by Russia and the West.

Any violent clash over the nuclear test issue, where Russia and the four other powers are almost diametrically opposed, could radically alter the picture.

The subcommittee agreed yesterday to go from nuclear tests to conventional armaments, nuclear disarmament, control and inspection, missiles and rockets, and zones of limitation and inspection—in that order.

Mr. Zorin's proposal obviously stemmed from a new declaration by the Soviet Foreign Ministry Tuesday that Russia would immediately halt nuclear tests if Britain and America would do the same.

Britain and the United States have said the tests will have to continue until some comprehensive agreement, presumably including inspection and enforcement, is reached.

Duff Explains Why He Stays Away

Washington (AP)—A source close to former Sen. James H. Duff, counsel to Tennessee President Dave Beck, said today Mr. Duff still declines to represent Mr. Beck in hearings of the Senate labor rackets investigating committee.

This, the informant said, was the gist of a letter the Pennsylvania Republican, now practicing law here, sent the committee yesterday.

The source said the letter told Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) that Mr. Duff considered it would be "inappropriate" and improper for him to represent Mr. Beck before the committee because the investigation of Mr. Beck had started prior to Mr. Duff's defeat last fall for reelection.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) had let fly some critical comment about Mr. Duff's absence from the hearing room.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) also complained about Mr. Beck having "counsel in absentia."

Pinned by Tractor, Farmer Not Injured

An 83-year-old Foster farmer planned under his tractor for four hours was reported resting comfortably at home today, apparently without injury.

Arnold Bately of Cucumber Hill had trouble starting the tractor Tuesday and gave the engine a turn with a hand crank. The tractor, which had been left in gear, lurched forward, knocking him down, it returned and pinned him to the ground.

He wasn't found until his daughter, Miss Flora Bately, returned from a trip to Danielson four hours later. She called a neighbor, who freed him by cutting his clothes with a knife.

Marine Officer To Face Trial

Parris Island, S.C.—(AP)—Charges against Marine 1st Lt. William O. Conroy have been referred to a general court martial for trial at this Marine recruit training depot.

The charges—conduct unbecoming an officer and an alienation involving Lieutenant Conroy and Pvt. David L. Porter March 23.

Private Porter accused the lieutenant two weeks ago of striking him. The Hartford, Vt., Marine private had just finished recruit training. He was a key prosecution witness in the recent mistreatment trial of Cpl. W. R. Walsh.

Lieutenant Conroy, of Queens, N.Y., was in charge of Private Porter's platoon, but had been suspended from that duty Feb. 9. He currently is relieved of duty but is not under arrest or restriction. He and his wife live on the post.

Private Porter, who was to have gone to another post for further training two weeks ago, has been assigned to headquarters service battalion here pending disposition of the charges against Lieutenant Conroy.

Walsh has "about a week," the Marine public information office said, to serve on his reduced sentence of one month on conviction several weeks ago of "touching" recruits.

A review of the Walsh sentence reduced it from three months but let stand a reduction in rank to Private, along with a \$40 a month pay reduction for three months. Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding Camp Lejeune, Marine station in North Carolina, has the Walsh case for further review.

No trial date has been set for Lieutenant Conroy, but he possibly will face court martial within 10 days.

Appointed defense counsel will be Lt. Charles Washburn of Junction City, Kan., and as assistant, Lt. George Guenther of Hamburg, N.Y.

New Drug Tested On Glaucoma Cases

Philadelphia (AP)—A new drug for treatment of glaucoma, or bulging of the eyeball, is reported to have been successful in a number of recent cases.

The drug is isophosphine iodine. A paper describing its first trials was read yesterday at the annual meeting of the Eye-Residents Society of the Einstein Medical Center by Drs. David A. Gold, Paul A. Gold and Irving H. Leopold.

The doctors said the drug was used on 87 eyes of 48 patients afflicted with the disease. In 39 of the eyes treated tension was reduced.

In 12 cases, the drug caused headache and dimming of the vision and had to be discontinued. Tension was reduced in 29 eyes that had failed to respond satisfactorily to drugs such as pilocarpine and eserine.

To Air Presidential Disability Question

Washington (UP)—President Eisenhower today invited Congressional leaders of both parties to a White House meeting tomorrow to discuss procedure for determining Presidential disability.

The meeting set for 10 a.m. EST, will be attended by Democratic and Republican leaders from the House and Senate and the chairmen and ranking GOP members of the judiciary committee of both houses.

The leaders originally had been invited to the White House at 4 p.m. today, but the meeting was put off until tomorrow so more could attend.

Charter Group S. Kingstown Names Nine to Commission

Voters in South Kingstown yesterday approved the establishment of a charter commission and selected nine men for the job.

The vote in the special election was 313-56, with only 563 of 3,953 registered voters turning out. There were 20 candidates, including four women. Those elected are Robert B. Gates, Dr. William D. Metz, a faculty member at the University of Rhode Island, Daniel S. T. Himmans, Austin Peck, Gilbert P. Hall, J. Vaughn Merrick, Nathaniel W. Smith Jr., John C. O'Neil Jr., and Robert Rodolizio.



Clifford A. Shaw Dr. Marcus C. Noble Mrs. Gordon F. Mulvey Dr. Herman Kabat

Zeinab Has Authorities At Sixes and Sevens

Moscow (AP)—The Literary Gazette says a red-haired woman in Baku has convinced a lot of people she can put the whammy on cops, tax collectors and wandering husbands.

She is known as "The Invincible Zeinab." According to the account published yesterday she has modernized the sorcery business and made it quite profitable.

If the things two Literary Gazette reporters found out about Zeinab are true, the magazine took a risk in telling the story.

A local humor magazine in Baku did a satirical piece on Zeinab some time ago despite the sorceress' warning that "if you write about me you will be sorry."

That night the local publication's presses broke down mysteriously. The incident shook the Caspian port city 1,200 miles south of Moscow and enhanced Zeinab's reputation.

The Literary Gazette reporters said Zeinab's tricks are widely believed in Azerbaijan, the Soviet Republic in which Baku is located. They said she has done away with the old-fashioned props like boiling caldrons, black cats and blinking owls and instead wears stylish clothes, lives in a two-story house with TV and automatic refrigerator and watches the money roll in.

Zeinab uses a simple pitch involving mumbo jumbo with a look and the number 7. Clients who want her help in personal matters bring Zeinab a lock and 7 items she wants—such as 7 100-ruble notes, 7 pairs of stockings, 7 oranges or 7 silver spoons.

She fiddles with a key in the lock and then tells them their troubles are over.

An income tax collector, suspecting that Zeinab was not reporting all the ruble notes, questioned her about her returns. Her relatives hustled him into the street and the revenue department decided not to buck the tide.

The police want no part of her. A while back she was arrested for swindling, and sent to jail. But this enhanced her reputation, too, when a court freed her after only 7 days—her lucky number—in the local jail.

Marines Eject Luzon 'Invaders' Was Omitted

Manila, Philippines (AP)—Excuse me, Luzon was the largest U.S. military maneuvers in the Pacific since World War II—came to a close tonight with the defeat of hypothetical enemy forces after four days of operations.

Some 20,000 Marines of the 3rd Marine Division from Okinawa began withdrawing from seized objectives 34 miles inland from the east coast of Luzon Island.

The Marines, under air protection from a 7th Fleet task force and First Marine aircraft wing, stormed ashore Monday. Their task was to eject the invading force from Central Luzon Island.

Troops which landed from a massed armada of 92 ships drove through thick jungle and hot barren hills on the border of Nueva Ecija and Quizon Provinces, some 60 miles northeast of Manila.

Col. Avery R. Kier, assistant wing commander of the 1st Marine aircraft wing and the maneuver director, said "all objectives have been attained and organized enemy resistance has ceased."

HUNGARY-SOVIET PACT

London (Reuters)—Russia and Hungary have signed a cultural and scientific agreement in Moscow, Moscow Radio reported today.

Dali Finds Fault With Arty Chimp

New York (AP)—Artist Salvador Dali said yesterday a chimpanzee should be able to paint better than Baltimore's Betsy does—but that the fault may not be Betsy's.

"I would expect much better from a chimpanzee," the surrealist said after viewing photographs of the "abstract" paintings done by the chimpanzee.

"I would expect something more fluid," he added. "The method is no good."

Betsy's method is to dabble with her fingers, toes and elbows in paint already smeared on a canvas by a keeper.

This, said Dali, is all wrong, and perhaps Betsy should be allowed the same freedom permitted human abstract painters—to throw paint at a wall with a sponge or drop it in blobs on a prone canvas.

Old Age

proved relationships and planning for the future will result to the benefit of both management and labor.

As specific problems requiring early solution are brought up by the older workers, the center staff will refer them to existing community agencies for solution.

The principal objective of the center is to conduct research which will furnish industry with facts on which to base its policies, on a more economical basis than if each concern drew on its own independent conclusions, sponsors emphasize.

Another feature of the center is that it deals only with the well and able-bodied who might continue to carry on effectively longer than if they were "put on the shelf" after retirement.

The Boston Age Center was set up in the Hotel Vendome in January, 1955. William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, is one of the trustees. It now has 400 members from 50 to 90 years old who pay a small fee which gives them a sense of participation, although their dues do not meet operational costs. During the past two years they have helped industry, medicine and research to a completely new approach to their problems, it is reported.

Recognizing the center's unique approach to the problems of the older worker, the National Health Institutes of the Public Health Service has just given the Age Center of New England a \$305,000 research grant effective April 1 for a three-year period for further study of retirement and other crises older persons must meet. Among the New England business and industrial firms which are continuing their support of the Age Center of New England are The Gillette Co., the Raytheon Mfg. Co. and the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The Age Center of Rhode Island, which was incorporated last year, will follow the pattern developed by Mr. Cabot in Boston, operating with his help and guidance. Sufficient funds have been assured to launch the work here. It is estimated that it will cost \$33,000 a year to operate it. Support of industries and business firms whose employees will benefit from this pioneering research with the aging is needed to continue it. The appeal letter says.

Officers of the Age Center of Rhode Island Inc. are Clifford A. Shaw, president; Dr. Herman Kabat, vice president; Mrs. Gordon F. Mulvey, secretary; Mrs. G. Pierce Metcalf, treasurer.

These officers and the following are members of the board of trustees: Dr. Marcus C. Noble, a member of the New England center's research committee; Miss Mary May Blumer, Mrs. Benjamin Brier, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Louis C. Gerry, Lawrence Lanpher, Russell H. White and Dr. Vincent Whitney.

Plane Crew Has Uneasy Four Hours

Abilene, Tex.—(AP)—Tanker planes refueled a B-47 jet bomber over Dyess Air Force Base yesterday, keeping it aloft four hours while the crew tried to determine if the plane's landing gear was locked. The plane later made a safe landing.

A base spokesman said the plane's instruments failed to function properly, leading the crew to suspect that the landing gear was not in place. The radio transmitter also was out and while the plane circled, the crew communicated with ground personnel by dropping messages from the bomb bay, waving the wings and flashing lights.

KC-97 tankers from Altus, Okla., Air Force Base refueled the craft until the crew decided to chance a landing.

Medical Group Elects Omaha Doctor

San Francisco (AP)—Dr. Arthur J. Offerman, Omaha, Neb., surgeon, was elected president of the Blue Shield Medical Care Plans yesterday.

The group named Dr. Carlton E. Wert, Buffalo, N.Y., president-elect, and Dr. Carl Vohs, St. Louis, vice president.

Dr. Norman A. Welch, Boston, was reelected president of Blue Shield Commission, the operating directorate of the Blue Shield Medical Care Plans. The commission also renamed Dr. Frederick H. Good, Denver, vice chairman. Dr. Dwight V. Needham, Syracuse, N.Y., secretary, and James O. Kelley, Milwaukee, treasurer.

PLAN HOBBY SHOW

The Riverside Junior High School PTA last night discussed plans for a hobby show to be held at the school Wednesday at 8 p.m. More than 40 exhibits have already been entered and prizes will be awarded by the PTA for outstanding entries.

CLINIC CANCELED

The Rumford Junior Women's Club adult clinic for second polo shots, scheduled for Monday night at the parish house of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, has been canceled due to the shortage of the vaccine.

Italy Seeking Bigger Share of Iranian Oil

Rome—Italy is bidding for a substantial share in Iranian oil. The move has stirred up international and domestic controversies.

The Italian government-owned National Hydrocarbons Authority, E.N.I., is reported to have offered to Iran terms so generous as to cause concern to the consortium that is operating the oil fields in the south of Iran. The consortium, created in 1954 by eight of the world's largest petroleum companies including five American firms, is understood here to fear that the Italian oil deal might affect its relations with Teheran.

China Trade Curbs Face U.S. Review

Washington (AP)—The United States is expected to study its policy of asking its free world partners to hold firm against non-strategic trade with Communist China.

Assurances that the United States would take a new look at the East-West trade question reportedly were given British leaders during the Bermuda conference between President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan.

But there still is reported to be strong sentiment among top U.S. officials against any relaxation of U.S. trade barriers with Communist China.

An authoritative source said that before any possible change is made in the current policy, there would be consultations between the Eisenhower administration and congressional leaders.

After a White House briefing of congressional leaders last Monday on the Bermuda talks, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told newsmen there was no indication in the discussions that the administration had changed its opposition to any broadening of trade with China.

Ever since the outbreak of the Korean War nearly seven years ago, the United States has embargoed all trade with Communist China, and has sought to persuade its allies to maintain similar strict bars.

But some State Department officials recognize that nations like Japan and Britain are anxious to eliminate trade barriers that are not vital to the strategic interests of the free world.

It is in this area that the United States was said to be willing to restudy its position.

Diplomatic sources indicated that the United States would not wish to give the impression in any way that it is accepting the Chinese Communist regime.

U.S. officials were pictured as feeling strongly that any increase in the prestige and authority of Peking would have an adverse effect on the anti-Communist defense network in Asia.

Consequently, no relaxation in U.S. trade barriers against Communist China has been suggested. Britain and Japan, however, have repeatedly pressed for some relaxation which would permit them to strengthen their economies through trade with the Chinese Communists.

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Walkie-Talkie Used To Nab Violators

Syracuse, N.Y.—(AP)—The walkie-talkie communication system, developed in World War II, is being used in Onondaga County to nab violators of the stopped school bus law.

Sheriff Albert E. Stone said deputies, equipped with radio-telephone devices, ride school buses and relay license numbers of violators to unmarked patrol cars, which trail the buses.

Sheriff Stone said bus drivers usually are unable to note a violator's license number while supervising loading and unloading.

Driver Fined \$120

Pleads Guilty on Tippy, Negligence Charges

Arthur H. Bruneau, 46, of 235 Jewett St., Providence, was fined \$100 on a charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor and \$20 for operating an automobile negligently so the public might be endangered after he pleaded guilty today in district court at Attleboro, before Judge William A. McGivney.

Bruneau was found innocent on a charge of failing to stop on signal of a police officer and a complaint for drunkenness was placed on file with finding of guilt. Payment of the "fines" was suspended to April 29.

Bruneau was arrested about 8:30 last night in South Attleboro by Patrolman Albert Fyre of Attleboro police, who said he followed the Providence man nearly two miles before overtaking him on Newport Avenue, South Attleboro.

Dali Finds Fault With Arty Chimp

New York (AP)—Artist Salvador Dali said yesterday a chimpanzee should be able to paint better than Baltimore's Betsy does—but that the fault may not be Betsy's.

"I would expect much better from a chimpanzee," the surrealist said after viewing photographs of the "abstract" paintings done by the chimpanzee.

"I would expect something more fluid," he added. "The method is no good."

Betsy's method is to dabble with her fingers, toes and elbows in paint already smeared on a canvas by a keeper.

Jury Probes Of 'Leaks' Rejected

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson rejected today a proposal that reporters be hauled before grand juries if necessary to discover the source of published "leaks" about military information.

The Pentagon chief also turned down a smacking of "censorship" recommendations to limit newsmen to "approved" interviews with defense officials, and to require that those interviews be in the presence of official monitors.

The recommendations were made last fall by a committee composed of Charles Coolidge, former assistant secretary of defense, and four retired generals and admirals.

The department committee was created to study information problems.

When the committee submitted its recommendations, Mr. Wilson expressed "serious reservations" about the proposal to summon reporters before grand juries.

Mr. Wilson's actions in relation to the report were taken in a series of directives.

He said in turning down the grand jury proposal that there were ample laws and procedures to handle such matters and that in any case the Justice Department has the authority to summon witnesses before grand juries.

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Mr. Wilson said, however, that the Defense Department had an obligation to find the sources of leaks of military information and had authority to discipline its military or civilian employees as well as to "recommend prosecution of other persons" to the Attorney General if the facts warranted.

As for the idea of limiting interviews with military officials to those arranged through the Pentagon's Information Office, Mr. Wilson said that could seriously hamper and delay unnecessarily the flow of information. He also concluded that the compulsory monitoring of interviews "could easily be misconstrued as censorship."

Mr. Wilson also issued a directive that will authorize one single official to downgrade and declassify the veritable mountain of classified material in the Pentagon.

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This, said Dali, is all wrong, and perhaps Betsy should be allowed the same freedom permitted human abstract painters—to throw paint at a wall with a sponge or drop it in blobs on a prone canvas.

"It is necessary to let the chimpanzee select the colors and quantity," he explained. "There should be a more scientific method. The chimpanzee should be allowed to express the maximum of movement and action."

Dali noted that Russian publications have derided the future over Betsy.

Lance Reventlow, 21-year-old son of Barbara Hutton, escorts actress Natalie Wood as they arrive at Pantages Theater in Hollywood last night for the Academy Award presentations. Miss Wood's name has recently been linked with that of singer Elvis Presley.

They PRAYED for Assurances



GENERAL W. C. LANGFITT
Mr. Harper Sibley (right), chairman of Church World Service, greets the Stefan Haug family on their arrival in the United States on the General William Langfitt, the first of seven complete shiploads of refugees scheduled to arrive in the United States under the Refugee Relief Act during the second half of 1955. The Haugs now live in Cleveland, Ohio.



Mr. Erno Martin, a refugee from Hungary, arrived with his wife and two daughters on the General William Langfitt. They are now making their home in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Istvan Ramvany, well-trained mechanic from Hungary, is greeted with his wife and son by their sponsor in front of the CWS reception desk at the New York pier.



They prayed for assurances from American sponsors; now they cheer Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah just before embarking from the transport which brought them to a new life of freedom in the United States.



Herman Meister and his wife and son have taken up a new life in Tennessee. Mr. Meister's parents were born in Poland, but he is a native of Germany.



Mrs. B. Wallace Hamilton, recording secretary of Church World Service, talks with Mrs. Neanila Sarajewa, who is now living with her daughter and son-in-law in New Jersey.



Three generations are spanned in this portrait of Mrs. Anna Schaary, who with her daughter (not pictured) and grandchild, has taken up a new life in the United States.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knill, ethnic German refugees from Roumania, are shown here with their two daughters who were born in a D.P. camp in Austria. Mr. Knill is now working as a general laborer and repairman, because of the assurance of the same sponsor who previously brought Mrs. Knill's parents to the United States.

Read
Thousands More Persons like these Await **OUR** Action
Before **THEIR** Prayers can be answered.

Refugees ARE Coming!

Ships each month — Planes each week
But the fate of thousands of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox families still depend on our providing an Assurance.

Please Act Today — before it is too late.
For the names and pictures of Refugees who need our Assurances — and for Assurance Forms

Write
The National office of your Denomination or Church World Service

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT OF
CHURCH WORLD SERVICE
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE U. S. A.
215 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

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JAN 30, 1955

MARDI GRAS DANCERS

Volunteers of the International Institute of Boston, which offers medical, job, school and naturalization assistance to new citizens and citizens-to-be, take time out to rehearse for a party. The dancers will appear at the 18th Mardi Gras Ball at the Statler Friday.



LITHUANIAN LOVELY Renata Pakstyte leads traditional dance. Others, from left: Mykolas Pakstys, Dalia Simananciute and Algirdas Uselis.

(Herald Staff Photos by E. O. MacLean)



SKIRTS SWIRLING, Krakowiak Dance Group of Boston whirls through intricate figures of the Kujawiak, Polish folk dance.



NOW YOU TRY IT—Michael Czechowski, director, performs for group members, from left: Teresa Pianka, Dr. Alvin Pierce, Marcessie Gelowsky, Walter Niemysky and Lillian Wishocki.

01X8

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1
Moses Brown

probe into puzzles of magnetism to keep up the pace, pay the taxes of about \$472 a year. glaciers and ice ages . . . try to Chillingham Castle is a good

Chillingham Castle is a good free," Mr. Rose added.

Child

Continued

Hope High School this month and will enter Rhode Island School of Design next fall to study as a commercial artist.

Mrs. Roman, who speaks seven languages, was born in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, and escaped to Finland with her family in 1921, after enduring persecution during three years of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Miss Roman was born in Riga, Latvia, and lived and traveled extensively in Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy before she came to this country with her mother five years and three months ago.



With a new name a little new citizen stands with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Earnes.

Journal-Bulletin Photo

Takako Is Now Nancy Linda—and a U.S. Citizen

Takako Kumazawa became Nancy Linda Earnes today.

To her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Earnes, and to her playmates around Hillview Avenue in North Smithfield, she has been Nancy Linda since March 13, 1955.

It became official today as the United States government approved the change of name making Nancy an American citizen at almost seven years of age.

The child of a Japanese mother now dead and an American GI

husband whose whereabouts is now unknown, Nancy was born in Tokyo, Aug. 25, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnes, childless after 10 years of marriage, learned about Nancy through Mrs. Earnes' brother, Master Sgt. Milton Gilmore. He found the child in a Tokyo orphanage, sent her picture to North Smithfield and Mr. and Mrs. Earnes were immediately convinced that this was the little girl they wished to adopt.

Sergeant Gilmore arranged the adoption in Tokyo Dec. 1,

1954. After much legal red tape had been unwound, Nancy flew to this country arriving at New York March 13, 1955, where she was met by her new parents.

She will enter Grade 2 at the Union Village School this fall.

Nancy was among 13 children in a class of 60 persons who took the oath of citizenship before Judge Edward W. Day in U.S. District Court here today.

Among the adults becoming citizens was the Rev. Vilmos I. Varsanyi. Father Varsanyi was chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospi-

tal for two years and became a resident assistant at St. Paul's Parish in Cranston in September 1954. His petition to change his first name to William was granted today.

Also among the new citizens was Mrs. Tatiana Roman of 16 Bridgham St., and her daughter, Victoria, 18. Mrs. Roman is Slavic and German secretary at the International Institute. Her daughter was graduated from

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2
Child

Handwritten note: June 24/55

Handwritten scribble or signature on the right margin.

At Mrs. Simbron's You Get An Egg in Your Massa Suvada



By GERTRUDE M. WRIGHT

There's a picture on the wall of Evangelina Simbron's home at 142 Division St., East Providence. It shows an enormous pig being slaughtered and a group of cheerful hungry-looking people waiting around for the feast.

Those people were relatives of Evangelina's back at St. Michael in the Azores.

Just as big a group of Mrs. Simbron's relatives gather in her kitchen when they hear she's making Easter bread and Portuguese pot roast served with slightly perfumed home-made red wine.

Mrs. Simbron makes a delicious sweetened bread called massa suvada. At Easter time she nests whole eggs in the bread which bake while the dough is cooking in the oven.

For her grandchildren Mrs. Simbron makes individual round loaves of bread with one surprise egg in the center.

Mrs. Simbron, a bright-eyed, generous, warm-hearted woman, had never made this bread before she came to this country. But then her husband kept asking for it and she decided to try. The first time she made it she said you could have bounced her bread like a ball.

Became Expert

After a couple of tries, she succeeded and is now an expert. Mrs. Simbron says many Portuguese bakeries in East Providence make the bread but they can't make as light or as high a loaf as she does.

So that readers might have her recipe in time for Easter, Mrs. Simbron made the traditional Portuguese bread ahead of time instead of during Easter week as she usually does.

Mrs. Simbron is a very resourceful and independent woman. When the eldest of her four children was 14, her husband died leaving her with a home, some lots and a not-so-new automobile.

She learned how to drive and contracted to take six East Providence women to work at a Pawtucket mill and back every day for a moderate sum.

Then she bought a few chickens and entered the poultry business. She sold chickens and eggs to people at factories, to restaurants and suburban residents.

She grew potatoes and vegetables and soon was caring very nicely for her four children who were

went to work. Mrs. Simbron gradually cut down her farming until now she grows only enough for her family.

Laid Off

In recent years she has worked in a mill but was laid off five weeks ago. But no one worries much about how Mrs. Simbron will get along. She has a way of finding or creating a job when she has to. And she could always work in a bakery.

Massa suvada or sweetened bread is a little like a very light cake. It is best within a day or two after baking but it also is good toasted when not so fresh. It is very good when buttered and goes wonderfully with coffee. It can be eaten for breakfast, for snacks, dessert or with after dinner coffee.

Here are the ingredients for Portuguese sweetened bread or massa suvada. This recipe will make one large round loaf and about three small individual loaves for children. Half the recipe would easily make enough for 10 servings.

10 cups flour (5 pounds)
7 large eggs or 10 small
3 cups warm milk
4 yeast cakes dissolved in warm water

1 heaped tablespoon lard
1/4 pound butter
4 cups sugar
1 heaped teaspoon salt
1 egg to spread on crust

Mrs. Simbron stresses that everything that goes into her sweet bread must be warm. She does not measure by cups but weighs her dry ingredients on a large scale.

First she weighs out five pounds of ordinary white flour. Next she puts seven large eggs or 10 if they are small into a bowl filled with warm water. Cover the eggs (still in their shells) with the warm water so that they will be warm by the time they are added to the dough.

Then in a separate sauce pan, pour three cups of warm milk. Next break up four yeast cakes in warm water with a fork, and stir up. Add one heaped tablespoon of lard to the warm milk and put the milk and lard on a low burner.

Add one quarter of a pound of butter to the milk and lard.

Weigh out two pounds or four

adding so sugar doesn't stick to the pan.

Mix Dough

Mrs. Simbron mixes her dough in an enamel dishpan. She pours the five pounds of flour in and adds one heaped teaspoon of salt. Then she breaks the seven eggs which have been warming in water and beats them up a little.

To the flour and salt she adds half the milk mixture from the stove, then she adds the eggs and then the yeast cakes. Then begins a long kneading process which goes on about 25 minutes. Mrs. Simbron plunges her fists into the dishpan and pounds or maws, as she calls it, the dough until it is somewhat dry. Then she adds more of the milk mixture and pounds again. This is repeated until all the milk is absorbed and the dough is a beautiful moist yellow.

Next Mrs. Simbron covers the dishpan with a dishcloth and then wraps a heavy doubled-over blanket around the pan so that the dough will keep good and warm. It takes about three hours to rise.

The dough should rise to the top of the dishpan before it is ready.

Then Mrs. Simbron divides the dough into as many different loaves as she plans to make the rolls each lump of dough around in her hands to shape it to fit the pan. Then after putting each loaf in its greased pan, Mrs. Simbron covers them up again with dishcloths and blankets.

An old tradition suggests that, for luck, a piece of men's clothing, a sweater or trouser, should be placed on top of the blankets to insure good bread, but Mrs. Simbron just uses heavy folded blankets.

Secret in Warmth
Mrs. Simbron stresses that a

large part of the success of the bread is in keeping the dough really warm. She even suggests placing it near a radiator.

Two hours later the dough should have risen to the top of the individual pans and be ready for baking. It is at this point that Mrs. Simbron nests the whole eggs into the loaves if she is making the traditional Easter bread. She cuts a cross on the top of the dough and inserts one egg in a small individual loaf for a grandchild. In her biggest loaf she nests as many as five eggs. Part of the dough she arranges in strips on the top to form a cross if she is making Easter bread. When the bread is baked, the hidden eggs are hard boiled within their shells.

Mrs. Simbron preheats the oven to 300 degrees. Lastly she breaks and beats slightly one egg. With her hand she spreads the egg over the top of the big loaf to assure a good shiny crust. She does the same with the smaller loaves.

The loaves take about 45 minutes to bake.

Very Good Toasted

Mrs. Simbron says the bread tastes best without the whole eggs in it and also tastes better on the second day. After the third or fourth day, it is very good toasted.

Mrs. Simbron also makes a delicious marinated pork. She soaks the pork overnight in a marinade of salt, pepper, red ground pepper, pickling spices like peppercorns, cloves or bayleaf, and equal amounts of water, vinegar, lemon juice and sherry.

She then simmers the pork in the marinade until the meat absorbs the liquid. Mrs. Simbron serves the pork with pot roast, and potatoes, fresh green beans from her garden, home-made red wine and massa suvada and coffee for dessert.

Brown Man Hopes to Set Up College in Iran

By GEORGE F. TROY, JR.

Khodadad Abdul-Hussian Firouz Farmanfarmaian, a first cousin of former Premier Mossadegh of Iran, for convenience sake is called Joe by his American friends.

He is also Joe to his wife, born Joanna Parkhurst in Texas. Their two little girls, Tanya and Juni (Iranian for "My Little Life") are an engaging combination of Persian and American in looks.

Joe, whose family has more than 100 years of Persian kings in its background, dresses, acts, gets excited by ideas and talks (except for an accent) like a young American college instructor. For the time being he is: He teaches the principles of economics at Brown University.

Four Times Premier

His father was an aristocrat who fought for and signed Iran's first parliamentary constitution in a revolution there 45 years ago, and served four times as premier. He was also rich enough to have seven wives, unusual even for Iran, to provide every luxury for his 46 children and to educate most of them in Europe and America.

Some day Joe will take his more modest-sized family back to Iran to join a swarm of serious-minded brothers for a purpose which would have caused his father, now dead, to expand with vast emotional pride.

Joe was born in Tehran 25 years ago and grew up in one of seven houses flanking a long garden lush and spicy with flowers, trees and a pool. His father's palace was at one end and the servant's quarters and electric light plant at the other. In each house lived a wife with her bevy of children and a staff complete with furnishings for making a home.

At Public Schools

All the boys and girls played together out in the garden, went tent camping in the mountains in summer, had tutors and attended Tehran's public schools. (Only a tiny minority of Tehran's children attend those schools. Most families are so poor that a boy is pushed out on his own at 14.)

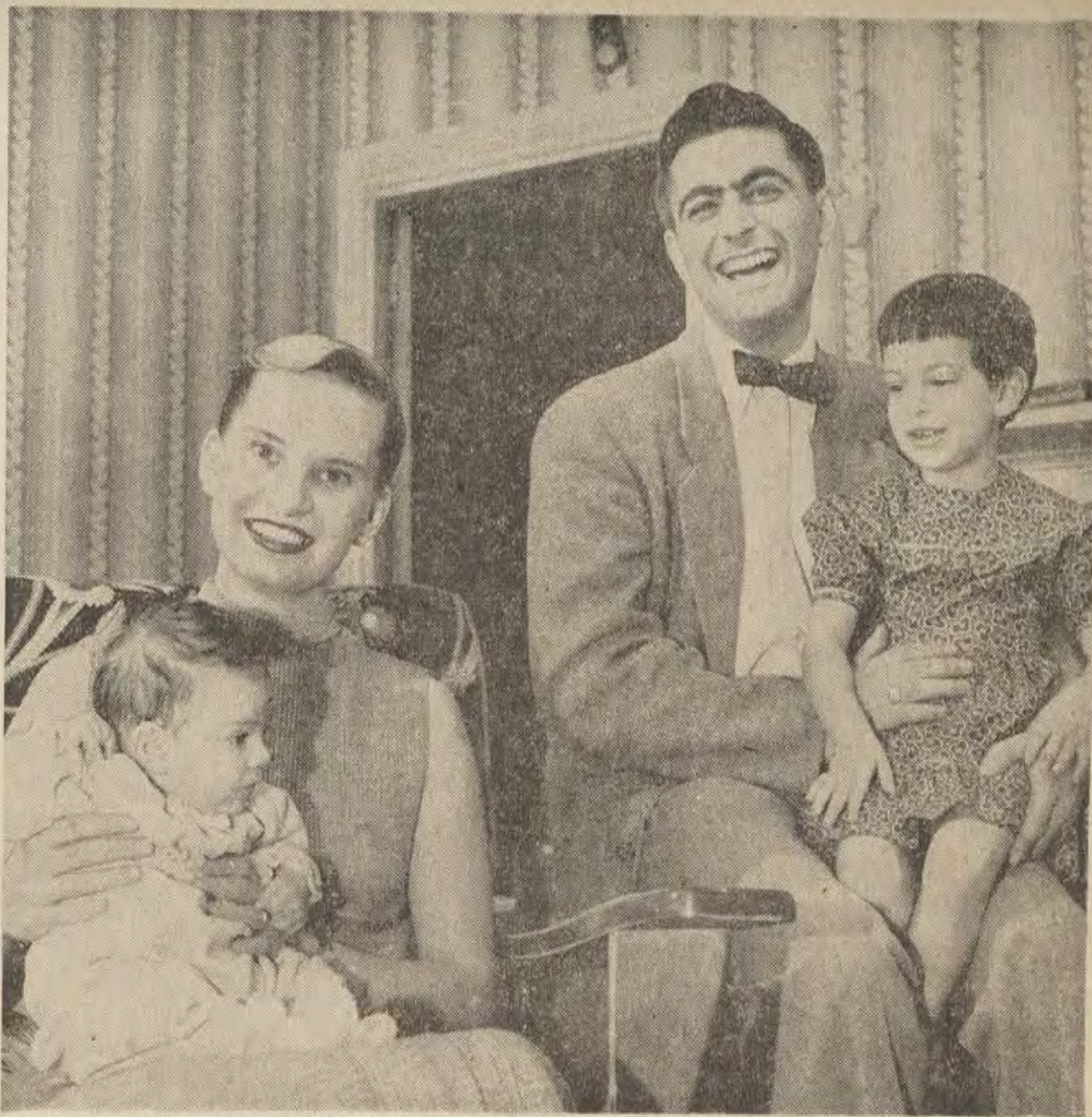
The only times the young Khodadad had speaking contact with his father would be during some childhood illness—and on Friday mornings. The oldest brother then would march all the other brothers up to the palace where they stood at attention and listened to words of wisdom from the patriarch Abdul while he had breakfast.

Equal Status for Wives

Joe knows that all this probably strikes Americans as odd. He emphasizes that multi-marriages are no longer common in Iran. Yet he remembers his own childhood as a happy one. The wives all had equal status; home life was certainly lively for the children.

And although his father was somewhat remote, he was not unkind. He loved all his children and was intensely interested in their welfare. "I felt secure with my father," Joe said.

Abdul talked constantly and severely about the value of education. His simple frown was enough to set a backslider quaking. But he also had a system of incen-



Iranian Family: Khodadad Farmanfarmaian, wife Joanna, Tanya, 3, and Juni, two months.

—Staff Photo

tives to reward the industrious and punish the lazy.

On the Iranian New Year in spring, the honor students would receive beautifully machined English bicycles. The dunces got Japanese or German bikes "which were terrible," Joe said.

Abdul would say to one son, "You be a carpenter." And to another, "You be a plumber." Why should an aristocrat say that? Looking back, Joe is somewhat puzzled, but he believes what his father meant was this: Even though privileged, the children nevertheless had a duty to help Iran's swarming multitudes win a better, more humane life than they had ever known.

For the ferment of Iran's long, slow revolution was strong in a household constantly visited by enlightened statesmen such as Dr. Mossadegh, Abdul's favorite nephew, who fathered a great many reform laws in his hectic career. Abdul himself created the country's first department of justice.

So we have the interesting phenomenon of a wealthy young man determined, like his brothers, to turn his talents to the service of people ruled by despots and exploiters but fighting a confused way out to something approaching a modern democracy.

Joe now has 20 brothers and 12

sisters. The youngest, a student at Oxford, is 17. The oldest is beyond 60. There are brothers in this country teaching or doing research. One is a biologist, another an engineer, a third a professor and so on. Most have doctor's degrees.

Small College

They advised Joe to complete his education by entering the profession of teaching. He enrolled at a small state college in Greeley, Colorado, where he had an excellent introduction to American life and ways. There the

What Do Your United Fund Dollars Do?

Agency Aids Families Parted By Oceans

(This is one of a series of articles about the United Fund member agencies and some of their day-to-day activities made possible, in part, by your contributions the "united way." The series has been prepared by the United Fund of the Blackstone Valley.)

Chest X-ray plates mailed across an ocean, airmail letters by the dozen and even an act of Congress were all forerunners to happiness for a Central Falls couple.

And helping the two to reach their goal — the husband here and the wife ill and thousands of miles away — was the International Institute, a member-agency of the Blackstone Valley United Fund.

Although in Providence, the Institute works with many persons and problems from the Valley area. Its main function is to help persons of nationality backgrounds in problems of immigration, naturalization and citizenship. Its staff of paid workers and volunteers speaks many different languages including the Slavic, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish and the Orientals.

At present more than 150 active cases from the Blackstone Valley area are in its files.

AMONG THEM is that of Jose and Maria L., now of Central Falls. Some three years ago, Mr. L. went to the Institute for help in filing the proper papers to bring his wife to this country.

Born in the United States, he had gone to Portugal to marry and now wished to send for his wife. After the necessary documents and financial statements were sent, Mr. L. several months later was notified that his wife could not avail herself of the immigrant visa because she had developed tuberculosis. The disease had been detected at the time of a physical examination given to all who seek to enter this country.

With the help of the Institute, Mr. L. arranged medical care for his wife, still in Portugal. At regular intervals — and at great expense to her husband — she would travel to the American consulate for re-examination.

And time and time again she was told she could not come to America . . . she was still not better.

During the two years of Mrs. L.'s treatment, her case had been brought to the attention of U. S. Rep. Aime J. Forand by Mrs. Margaret B. Andrade, Portuguese secretary at the Institute.

As Mrs. Andrade recalls, "We held conferences with Dr. William O'Brien at Wallum Lake . . . we got her chest X-rays mailed here from her doctor in Portugal . . . and finally we got an agreement that Mrs. L. could enter the sanatorium as soon as she arrived here and that she could stay until she was completely cured."

ON A RED-LETTER DAY last summer, the 84th Congress of the United States passed a private law, sponsored by Congressman Forand, permitting Maria L. of Portugal to become Maria L. of Rhode Island.

She arrived late last fall and went immediately to the sanatorium. By late January of this year she was discharged when her disease was termed completely inactive.

"Maria has a job . . . she's as happy as can be learning American ways and making friends and she's most grateful to all the people in this country who helped her to get well," Mrs. Andrade notes.

Her case is still termed "active" in the Institute's files be-



FILES of the International Institute in Providence give some idea of the extensive correspondence to and from this agency, one of more than 20 in the United Fund of the Blackstone Valley. Mrs. Margaret B. Andrade, Portuguese secretary, checks a local case.

cause periodic health reports are required by the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York.

As unsmilers of red tape, the Institute probably made its all-time mark in its assistance over the years to a Chinese family from Pawtucket, the C's.

Wedding bells have rung, races with the stork have been won and all with a nod of thanks in the direction of the Jackson street agency.

The C. family first sought assistance from the agency some three years ago in a matter of passports for sons who wanted to visit China.

ARRANGING CHINESE passports is always a tricky bit of business since practically no records are kept by the Chinese in their native land. But eventually, all went well.

One son got to Hong Kong, married a childhood sweetheart and began plans to bring home his bride. During the course of the lengthy correspondence between the American consul in Hong Kong and the Institute, the son added an urgent request to please rush all the papers. A new little C. was en route, he informed them, and it was the desire of the entire family that the baby be born in America.

With an assist from the Institute, the mother-to-be arrived here in plenty of time to present her husband a new American.

A year later when a younger son went to Hong Kong, also married and later sent a similar request on behalf of his expectant wife, the Institute staff members were old hands at settling the whole affair and the second wife also arrived here before her baby was born.

In addition to such case work, the Institute devotes much of its

time to group activity and community work all planned at promoting better understanding among peoples, according to Miss Katherine L. Lawless, director.

During the fall and winter seasons especially, lectures, moving pictures and dance nights are all arranged with this aim in view, Miss Lawless says.

In addition to the director, the staff includes four full-time workers, four part-time workers and numerous volunteers.

Small charges are paid for some of the Institute's services. The Blackstone Valley United Fund helps to pay for the many services whose value cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

She Mastered Art of Escape

By PHYLLIS MERAS

Tatania Roman, Slavic secretary at the International Institute at 58 Jackson St. is a master of the art of escape. Ever since she was a child in St. Petersburg, Russia, and her father and mother were imprisoned by the Bolsheviks, she has known how much it meant to be free.

That was why she married once for political escape, and spent years for the sake of her freedom trying to prove her nationality. For freedom also, though an ordinarily dignified woman, she clambered unceremoniously through a train window in Berlin.

Tatania Roman does not look like a woman who has spent most of her days in tempestuous flight. With her warm smile and eyes with the laughter wrinkles beside them, she gives the impression, rather, of having lived an always quiet, safe life.

When Tatania Roman was Tatania Ivanoff, daughter of Czarist Russia's minister to Finland, life was happy enough until the Bolsheviks took her parents prisoner right before Christmas, 1917.

Tatania, then 10, had to sell the household furniture to buy food and fuel. She managed for seven months until her parents returned. Then the escaping began.

Married Latvian Officer

First the family fled to Finland, then Poland, then finally Latvia. Tatania married a Latvian marine officer there. They moved into a small house in a garden, with two dogs, a car and a yacht. Eventually there were two children. Tatania named her son after Edgar Allan Poe and her daughter after an English novel called Victoria. She expected to rear the children happily and quietly in Latvia. She began to forget the grim nights of childhood by the Finnish border when playwright and family friend Maxim Gorky had helped her family out of prison and sent them on their way to the frontier.

But when the Communists occupied Latvia in 1941, the old pattern of escaping began all over again. Shortly before, Tatania and her Latvian husband had been divorced. That left her all alone with the responsibility of her two children.

Nazi Germany seemed to her to be the best refuge from the Communists at that time. But, obviously, Germany was not welcoming refugees. That was why a German friend agreed to marry her to give her the status of a German citizen.

The two were wed in a civil ceremony in Latvia. Then, once settled in Germany with Tatania's children, they asked about the formalities of divorce. It was an unnecessary formality, Tatania re-

calls being told. Everyone in Germany understood, she reports, so she and her protector believed the marriage was dissolved. He joined the German army and she took a small apartment with her children in Berlin, and gave Russian lessons to soldiers.

Went Back to Latvia

When the Germans occupied Latvia, she went back and took her first job there as a worker with the German Red Cross.

"Step by step," she explains, and her round eyes grow rounder and more earnest, "I wanted to become a more or less useful human being. When I was married, I had been a butterfly. Before I was married, I had not known enough to work."

In 1944, though, she had to escape again. Barely a week before the Russians occupied Latvia, she escaped by train back into Germany. In Berlin, the train was so crowded there was no way out except through the windows.

She remembers living at No. 3, Adolf Hitler Strasse in Hannover next. Even though Germany had been a refuge to her, she still was glad, she explains, to see the American soldiers arrive.

But the Russians were still only three miles away, so she left for Hamburg, where she became a welfare aid in a DP camp. Her knowledge of French, German, Russian and Latvian came in very handy. Later she worked for the International Refugee Organization and for the Church World Service Committee.

Wanted to Flee Europe

But she wanted to escape from Europe's wartorn atmosphere and come to the United States. American authorities, however, considered her a German citizen and denied her permission to emigrate. That was why she arranged for her son to escape to New Zealand with his Latvian father, while she and her daughter waited for their chance to leave.

In March, 1952, an American consul "closed his eye," Tatania reports, and let her go to the United States with her daughter.

Once in New York, the Tolstoy Foundation, agency interested in the plight of Russians in America, invited her to spend the winter at their farm outside New York while she looked for a job. She became an inefficient receptionist in a metal filings office in New York, Tatania recalls, because of her faulty English. Next she joined the Russian language faculty at Syracuse University, and from there, came to Providence.

Now she lives quietly, peaceably, once again, in two rooms and a kitchen and bath at 16 Bridgham St. Victoria, 15, is a sophomore at Classical High School.



Expressive escapist is Tatania Roman of the International Institute.

—Staff Photos by Frank J. Farley and Lawrence S. Millard

Together the two go on long walks and Tatania groans at the great number of cars.

"This is a city for a couple of nice horses," she says, "but not all the crazy cars."

Her daughter is less sure of that, and looks forward eagerly to the day when she can drive herself. The only thing that bothers her about Providence is that it is so different from what she had imag-

ined. One summer she worked as a baby sitter at Martha's Vineyard, and reports she was sure that Providence, being near water, would be like the Vineyard or Cape Cod. "Then it was such a surprise when I got here."

There is little of Russia, or Finland, or Poland, or Germany in the Roman's modest apartment. "Of course there was not space enough to bring anything very much," Tatania explains. "We

have only a few Russian wall coverings and a quilt."

In every aspect of life, the Romans are trying to be American. When, once or twice, they have returned to Russian eating habits and served their favorite buckwheat, or groats, for supper, Victoria's friends have been so horrified that the Romans have given it up.

Now they eat oatmeal and hamburgers and frankfurters. Only the fact that they are great tea drinkers reflects their Russian background.



A Latvian named for an English novel, Victoria Roman is trying hard these days to be typically American.

OX10



Ethel Anderson



Geraldine Faraone



Anna Luke



(PORTUGUESE)



And
A
Merry
Christmas



(FRENCH)

To You

PICTURES BY CLINTON H. CRAM

Thelma Rose

ἡ ἀγαθὴ
ἐπιφάνεια

(GAELIC)

Washington Park Business Assn.



Jeanne Jourdenais

Fröelich
Weihnachten

(GERMAN)



Vera Bobozian

Շնորհակալ
ս. ժողովուրդ

(ARMENIAN)

Washington Park Business Assn.



Thea Niederberger

WESÓŁYCH
SWIĄT

(POLISH)

Washington Park Business Assn.



Mary Pyne

Καλά
Χριστούγενε

(GREEK)

Business Assn.



Cecilia (Rodriguez) de Saglio

FELICES
PASCUAS

(SPANISH)

Washington Park Business Assn.



Mary Samaras

Carolyn Czerniki