LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, March 26, Broadway and Dyckman st., medium sized male Pekingese, red and black on ears and face, has scar on left eyeball. $200 reward if returned, no questions asked; also $100 reward offered for information leading to recovery of dog. Sir. OBERLE, 15 Seaman av. Telephone Wadsworth 2182 or Schuyler 2924.

LOST—Sunday night, between 93d and 94th sts., on Broadway, small coin purse, containing diamond ring and lavalliere with two diamonds in the pendant; valuable only because of sentiment attached to same; liberal reward. JOE F. MYERS, Monterey Hotel, 94th st. and Broadway.

LOST—April 13th, part of diamond and pearl pendant, platinum setting, at 146 East 49th st.; valued for sentimental remembrances; liberal reward and no questions asked. Return to M. J. CUFF, 135 East 24th st.

LOST—On 59th st., between 5th and 6th avs., or on Jamaica subway train leaving 59th st. about 9.30 A. M. Thursday, large manilla envelope containing letters to American-Canadian Company on memo. Suitable reward for return of papers to room 1605, 60 Wall st.

LOST—One certificate for three rights, one certificate of six-tenths of a right, General Electric Company, in the name of Blanche L. Strauss; not negotiable; reward will be given. A. S. STRANGE, 17 Battery place, city.

LOST—HORSE SHOE BROOCH, diamonds set in platinum; lost Wednesday, April 15, between 42 West 44th, 50th sts. via 6th av.; reward. Dr. HILLS, 1144 Riverside.

LOST—Open face platinum dial Tiffany watch and pair of platinum cuff links, with a sapphire and diamond; lost on the 9th av. elevated Monday about 11 A. M. Reward for return to M. A. RAMIREZ, 2 West 88th st.

LOST—Diamond and platinum bar pin, between Carnegie, dressmaker, and 73d st., Amsterdam av.; $100 reward. Address Miss NORRIS, care Bamberger, Loeb Co., 22 Broad st.

LOST—About two weeks ago at Pennsylvania Hotel, a brown grip; contents of value to owner only; return to 127 East 24th st.; reward; no questions asked. A. J. M.

LOST—Gent's diamond ring, 17th, between New York, Long Island City and Mount Vernon; finder rewarded. HENRY F. KEIL, 401 East 163d st.

LOST—Diamond bar pin, platinum setting, Fifth av., 26th-24th st. Very liberal reward. Return cashier, Hotel Biltmore.

LOST—In taxicab, black leather case with handle; Columbia Trust Company check book inside. Return to JUNIOR LEAGUE, 6 East 45th st. Liberal reward.

LOST—From Erie train to ferry in Jersey City, small Persian lamb neckpiece; liberal reward. Return Cashier, Hotel Biltmore.

LOST—Gentlemen's pocketbook, left in taxicab Thursday evening; reward. WILLIS BROWN, 106 West 47th. Bryant 7090.

LOST—A wedding ring marked J. E. to M. G. T., between 43d st. and 125th. April 20; finder will be rewarded. M. G. TOWEY, 1288 Amsterdam av.

LOST—Link bracelet, six square red stones; reward; Sunday, between Mouquin's and 240 Riverside Drive, apartment 903. River. 7696.

LOST—Black suitcase and lady's dress at 74th st. and Broadway. $25 reward and no questions. ANSONIA HOTEL.

LOST—April 17, Jackson av., Long Island City, five stone princess diamond ring; $50 reward. FOSTER, phone 5480 John.

LOST—Silver fox neck piece, yellow flower on head, or left in taxi. Liberal reward if returned to apartment 33, 104 West 40th st.

LOST—Tuesday evening, two skin mink neckpiece, from Palais Royal to 601 West 115th st.; reward. Broad 502.

LOST—Bank book 348,850 of Harlem Savings Bank. CONBOY, 241 East 95d st.

LOST—Gold breast pin, circle with pearls; reward. 927 5th av.

$125 REWARD

For return of sapphire and diamond platinum diamond cuff links; lost April 19, between West 88th and 60th sts. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

$250 REWARD

for return of bracelet with flexible diamond centre and platinum extension on either end; lost about April 9. UDALL & BALLOU, 574 5th av.

$1,000 REWARD

return diamond shaped brooch with large diamonds in centre, surrounded by about 35 smaller diamonds; lost within the last three weeks. I. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 665 5th av.

$1,000 REWARD for platinum chain bracelet containing 10 diamonds and 10 emeralds alternating; lost April 17 between 5th av., 34th st. and East 61st st. TIFFANY & CO., 5th av. and 37th st.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

CASH Paid Immediately for Pawn Tickets, Diamonds, Precious Stones and Jewelry. Confidential. FORGOTSTON'S, 503 5 Ave.

CASH for diamonds, pearls, silverware, old gold. Mrs. T. LYNCH'S SON, 227 W. 42d st.

NAVY CLUB READY TO HOUSE FLEET'S CREW

Accommodation for 1,500 Daily in Greenhut Bldg.

When the Atlantic fleet drops anchor in the harbor to spend two weeks here beginning May 2 there will be accommodations for lodging 1,500 sailors and marines daily in the Greenhut Building, formerly Base Hospital No. 1, at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue, it was announced yesterday. The Manhattan Navy Club, 13 East Forty-first street, with the cooperation of the Interchurch World Movement has taken this step to provide adequately for the "gobs" obtaining shore leave and avert the gouging or profiteering which it is feared might flourish at that time.

One-half of the second story now occupied by the world movement will be turned over exclusively to house the uniformed men. Cots obtained from the Navy Department will be set up when the emergency requires. Canteen service of the Navy Club will be extended and it is possible that the Red Cross and other units will open portable branches at convenient points in the city.

With the arrival of the fleet the Navy Club undertakes officially a campaign to raise $100,000 for the purchase and endowment of the clubhouse recently opened on Forty-first street. Subscriptions should be sent to Manhattan Navy Club, 13 and 15 East Forty-first street.

WEST POINT CADETS TO SING.

Choir Will Be Guests of Archbishop Hayes on Sunday.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes will have as his guests in New York this week end about fifty cadets from West Point, members of the Catholic Cadet Choir at the United States Military Academy. They will sing at high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, at which time the Archbishop himself will preside.

The cadets will attend the performance of "Buddies" in the Selwyn Theatre Saturday night.

John King Reckford Returns.

John King Reckford, ex-Lieutenant United States Flying Reserve, secretary of the American Lead Pencil Company, arrived from Europe on the Mauretania after a two months holiday and incidentally a visit to the American company's English plant and also its auxiliary in Paris, Societe du Crayon Venus. Mr. Reckford is a son of L. J. Reckford, president of the American Lead Pencil Company; nephew of the treasurer, Sam J. Reckford, and cousin of the vice-president, B. B. Goldsmith. The latter three men have for the last thirty years controlled the development of the company.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Clothes Are Not High If You Know The Place

For instance, this clear worsted suit—fine hair line design, with a delicate olive bloom, at $56. And you will find plenty that will maintain your standard, $40, $45, $50. I manufacture my ready made clothes and sell direct to you—that saves at least $5 to $7. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

ENGLAND 'DRY' IN TEN YEARS, SAYS JOHNSON

'Pussyfoot' Returns With Report That Industrial Leaders Favor It.

PROUD OF GLASS EYE

Crusader Says He Sees a Non-Alcoholic World Coming and Is Satisfied.

William Eugene Johnson, which is the full name of the American prohibition crusader who says he never has been full, returned yesterday by the American liner New York jubilant over his effort to help stretch the arid belt beyond the three mile limit to the bibulous British Isles. They called him Col. "Pussyfoot" aboard the ship, although he is not a Kentuckian, but a plain New Yorker by birth, being a native of Smithville Flats, up in Chenango county.

He was not even leaning over the rail at Quarantine when the reporters and photographers drew alongside in the Coast Guard cutter Calumet. He admitted later that he suspected the newspapermen might want to see him, and they found him on the promenade deck waiting to "take them on."

Stirred by the spirit of prophecy, the only kind he had aboard, Mr. Johnson solemnly proclaimed, in a voice at times hardly audible on the outskirts of the half circle of questioners, that England would be "living under prohibition within ten years," that the outlook for worldwide total abstinence was bright; that Esthonia was following Finland in the glorious work and that he was not sorry he had lost his right eye in an effort to help bring about the non-alcoholic millennium.

"Dry" Tug o' War Team Won.

Mr. Johnson was as suave as a diplomat, but appeared just a bit timid at the first onslaught of the reporters. His artificial eye had an uncanny way of rolling, occasionally not in unison with the good and quite merry member on the other side of his rather large nose. He is proud of the eye as a fine piece of British artistry and as a memorial of an incident that caused all England to hail him as a real sport after the medical students had mistreated him while, as he put it laughingly, "having a lark" riding him on a rail.

It was apparent that the genial anisaloonist is in sympathy with the overalls movement, as he wore a black derby that had seen much better days, and a suit of grayish tweed that is far from new. His bald area stretches from his forehead to the back of his neck through a fringe of gray hair, and he wears gold rimmed spectacles made for a man with two whole eyes.

After his first spurt of prophetic utterance he interrupted himself to remark, with a chuckle, that his tug-o'-war team, made up of all-Americans and an all dry outfit, had, on Wednesday, on the promenade deck, readily beaten an all English team, full of moisture, mostly Scotch. Frank Austin Eyman, coach of the Pussyfoot team, said he feared that Manager Johnson was not strictly accurate in calling all his team dry, and that he might be charged with propaganda. It was true that they had not taken anything to drink before the tussle, but some of them celebrated the victory in ante-millennium style.

Steerage Eager to Hear Him.

Mr. Johnson's friends were elated over the way he handled the men in the cabin who heckled him whenever he attempted to talk or answer questions they put to him. A slightly muddled Scot who had a mug of the fiery brew of his native heather went to Mr. Johnson and offered him a drink, flourishing the mug before his face. He smiled and remarked in the subdued tone of his usual utterances that the lemon soda before him was all he required.

Mr. Johnson said later that he feared the demonstrative Scot may have had a "couple of drinks aboard." Others with less liquor gave the crusader the laugh whenever he tried to tell them anything about his case against the drinkers. This all happened in the saloon on Sunday. Later a petition came up from the steerage signed by sixty passengers, telling him to come down and make a speech and answer questions.

Mr. Johnson went below and was received enthusiastically by a large part of the 329 steerage passengers. He told them he was not permitted to say much in the saloon, whereupon a steerage prohibitionist shouted: "They're all drunk up there! We'll treat you right here." Mr. Johnson said he had a chance to explain his views, and that the steerage listened attentively and asked lots of questions, which he answered, not always to the entire satisfaction of his questioners.

Just before his departure from London Mr. Johnson said he had been entertained at luncheon by Lady Nancy Astor, M. P., with about a dozen others more or less known in social and political life in England. He describes her as an ardent advocate of prohibition, although she does not want to bring it about all at once. Her advocacy of the bill for the purchase by the state of the liquor interests was a stepping stone to prohibition, and she was aware of it.

A Vision Through His Glass Eye.

Just before he sailed a phonograph concern asked Mr. Johnson to speak a piece into one of the machines. He asked what theme he should talk about and the humorist of the outfit answered: "What I can see with my glass eye." Mr. Johnson said he made this the foundation of a talk of what he had in his mind's eye, the deliverance of the world through the abolition of strong drink.

One of the reasons the British Isles were going on the water wagon, Mr. Johnson said, was because prohibition meant efficiency and captains of industry and big men of affairs with whom he had talked in England were for it because it meant a speeding up of industries. They said England could not compete with dry America. They were beginning to reform the "pubs," which was helping to bring about the greater reform of prohibition, for which the Independent Labor Party was now campaigning.

Mr. Johnson said he had been "sand papered" a good deal before they put his eye out, and that he did not complain. After the medical students had failed to chase off his smile by railriding and accidentally, he says, wounding him in the eye, the people "seemed to fall over themselves" to hear him. Mr. Johnson visited France and says he noted that there was a strong feeling there for prohibition, and that a "bloc" of sixty legislators was working for it.

The agitator was greeted at the pier by representatives of the Anti-Saloon League. He will speak here and later will go to his home town, Westerville, Ohio, where the whole population will turn out to receive him, having made the day of his arrival a festival occasion, with all business suspended and all schools closed.

"Pussyfoot" Back in U. S.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON.

FISH AND M'CAY THEFTS STIR POLICE

Suspect Handy Man Who Disappeared From Hamilton Fish's Home.

Hamilton Fish, the banker and former Congressman, made known the details yesterday of the robbery in which Mrs. Fish lost jewelry worth approximately $25,000, when a handy man, who the detectives say is an ex-convict, disappeared from the Fish home, 810 Fifth avenue, last Saturday afternoon. It also became known that Mrs. John McCay, wife of the editor of *The Spur*, was victimized by hotel thieves who entered her apartment at the Wolcott Monday evening and stole jewelry and money to the extent of $13,260 while she was dining downstairs with her husband.

While the detectives investigating the Fish robbery are morally certain it was "an inside job" and are devoting all of their attention to a search for the missing handy man, those trying to solve the McCay robbery admit they have few clues to work upon. Mr. and Mrs. McCay were about to leave for Montreal and had just run downstairs for a "bite to eat" when the thief or thieves entered their apartment and apparently knowing where the jewelry was placed went direct to the trunk in which it was locked.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish Away at Time.

Mr. Fish explained that he and Mrs. Fish went to their summer home at Garrison, N. Y., Saturday morning, making the trip by automobile. They took with them their canine pet, Luchs, a German police dog, which was given to Mr. Fish by a friend four years ago. It was nearly midnight when Mr. and Mrs. Fish returned to the city. Upon entering their home they were told by the servants of the disappearance of the handy man, but thought nothing of it until soon afterward when Mrs. Fish went to her room and found the jewelry missing.

The handy man entered the Fish home about five months ago. Mr. Fish said that he was hired through an employment agency and had a reference from a family living in Silver Lake, N. J. The banker declared that Harry Comer, his wife's secretary, made an investigation and found that the reference was genuine. About two months ago the handy man became ill, Mr. Fish said, and was cared for by the Fish family physician.

Servants at the Fish home recalled that the man seemed exceedingly anxious to make friends with Luchs, but the dog never would take to him. Detective Joseph Skelly of the East Sixty-eighth street station told Mr. Fish he felt certain the handy man tried to cultivate the dog's friendship so the animal would not interfere with him when the time for the robbery came. The detective said the police records show that a man following closely the description of the handy man served seven terms in prison.

Advertised for McCay Jewelry.

Details of the McCay robbery were learned through F. B. Hopwood, an insurance broker, of 55 John street, who advertised in the morning newspapers offering a reward of $2,500 for the return of the missing gems.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. McCay is in Montreal, but Mr. McCay finds it necessary to visit this city occasionally, as the main office of *The Spur* is in Fifth avenue. It has been his habit for years to stop at the Hotel Wolcott when on these trips. The editor had arranged to take an evening train back to the Canadian city Monday night, but the robbery so upset Mrs. McCay that they deferred their return until Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McCay were not away from their apartment more than half an hour, during which time Mr. McCay found it necessary to return to the rooms to obtain a forgotten cigar case. The police believe the thief was in the room when Mr. McCay returned to it and hid behind window draperies until he left.

Among the articles stolen from Mrs. McCay's trunk were an emerald-diamond brooch valued at $4,500; an onyx, pearl and diamond circle worth $1,500; a platinum diamond ring, surrounded by twelve small diamonds, valued at $3,000; a pearl pendant and chain worth $1,000, and a diamond bracelet which cost $2,000. The thief also stole $400 in bank notes and $760 in gold coins.

MIDDLE CLASS FOLK TO FIGHT PROFITEERS

Elizabeth Kay and Others Get Charter for Society.

An organization to report and curb profiteers was incorporated yesterday in the Supreme Court. It is known as the Growing Union of Middle Class People. According to Elizabeth Kay of 301 Madison avenue, one of its founders, the members will be asked to report cases of so-called profiteering and the corporation will seek to remedy the conditions.

The petition for incorporation says that the objects of the organization are the promotion and cultivation of social intercourse, the relief of "class oppression" and the protection of those who are neither organized laborers nor high salaried executives from industrial and commercial oppression.

The other incorporators are Albert H. Harris, 667 Madison avenue, and Maud Lambert Taylor, 115 Vermilye avenue.

OLD CLOTHES CLUBS THREATEN OVERALLS

'Shabby But Genteel' Is Motto and Badge Shows Members Not Impecunious

PARADE ON TO-MORROW

Column Leaves the Circle at 11 and There Are Many Striking Features.

Although the overalls cohorts seem to be marching on to victory and a big turnout is assured in the economy parade tomorrow, sporadic but acute opposition to the denim worshippers is breaking out in various quarters.

The bluejeans received their first judicial rebuke yesterday at the hands of Magistrate John Kochendorfer in Jamaica, L. I. When he was asked if he intended to wear 'em, he asserted that he had no intention of turning the dignity of a courtroom into a "cheap vaudeville performance by wearing them on the bench."

"When magistrates and judges wear overalls in the courts, as has been done the last few days," said he, "court proceedings lose their dignity and take on the aspect of a cheap theatrical show, with the judge as the chief entertainer. Overalls are all right when worn in their proper place, and they serve as useful garments, but the courts obviously are no place for them."

Brune Beckhard, one of the officers of the H. B. Glover Company of Dubuque, Iowa, extensive manufacturers of working clothing, wrote a letter to Walter J. Kingsley, chairman of the parade committee of the Cheese Club, in which he said:

It is always fun to wear somebody else's clothes. That is where the appeal to the Overalls Club lies. But if you have to take somebody else's clothes it isn't so much fun for said somebody else. And that is where the danger of the Overalls Club lies. To you and your friends, no doubt, overalls look cheap, but to the man who has to wear them they look anything but cheap, and, in fact, they have advanced very much more than clothing. There is and has been a very serious shortage of denim, so that dealers' stocks are low and new deliveries slow. You can readily see, therefore, that instead of reducing the cost of living the effect of overalls clubs is going to be just the reverse. You are raising the cost of an item already proportionately higher than that if the item you are trying to bring down."

Prefers Old Clothing.

In something of the same spirit a suggestion designated as "the Morris plan" was put forward yesterday by R. C. D. Morris of 120 Liberty street, who approves the wearing of old clothing instead of the buying of overalls. His plan is for the organization of what he calls "shabby genteel clubs" throughout New York and the nation. Its members would be expected to wear old clothes, properly cleaned and pressed, with neat shoes, collars, &c. An emblem button or ribbon worn in the coat lapel, Mr. Morris suggests, would identify the wearer as one not necessarily impecunious, but as a crusader for the principle of lowering the cost of personal attire.

A strong nucleus for a club of this character crystallized yesterday when all the personnel of the New York Community Service founded what has been called "The Old Clothes Club." Its members have pledged themselves to buy no new clothing of any kind until the cost of raiment is reduced materially. Instead of recruiting the overalls army, the Community Service people insist upon the stricter economy of wearing what they already have in their closets. Their badge will be a button displaying the Community Service insignia, with the inscription, "No New Clothes."

In view of the successful protest made by the Fifth Avenue Association against the use of that thoroughfare for to-morrow's economy parade, some of the parade promoters feared there might be a like attitude on the part of the Broadway Association. In reply to a question, Major Henry G. Opdyke, managing director of the Broadway Association, said:

While we have received from some individuals remarks in objection, in view of the fact that the parade would attract the public away from certain parts of Broadway to other parts, we believe that were the matter considered by our board of directors, who realize that the streets of the city are the property of the public and that the Mayor has directed that the parade use Broadway, they would offer no particular objection to the public airing its sentiments in any orderly way they may see fit on Broadway instead of Fifth avenue."

Parade Plans Completed.

The parade management now has assurance of police protection and its official permit for the procession. Previous reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it now has been definitely determined that the parade, moving at 11 o'clock, will march from Columbus Circle down Eighth avenue; thence east through Twenty-third street to Broadway and up Broadway to Columbus Circle, where it will be dismissed. The Cheese Club and others in costume, however, insist that directly thereafter they will unofficially invade the precincts of the Sacred Avenue and there celebrate the rite of their cheesecake walk.

Word was received from the Society of American Illustrators, which includes such celebrities as Charles Dana Gibson, James Montgomery Flagg, Howard Chandler Christy and Harrison Fisher, that they would turn out and march in their studio clothes, minus palettes and paint brushes.

Fierce rivalry is expected between two brass bands that are to be in line. Ed Winn is to lead his own celebrated Melody Band, while Al Jolson will personally swing the baton over another musical aggregation.

One of the humorous appeals promised is to be staged by two marching men, who will be garbed in rags and tatters. They will bear aloft between them a live billy goat, well hogtied and shackled. Over the unhappy creature will be the inscription: "We Got the Profiteers' Goat!"

Other organizations which have bespoken places in the column include the Washington Irving High School girls, who will parade in their middy blouses; a regiment from New York University, in old service uniforms of olive drab; several hundred employees of the municipal departments; 200 boys from the Central High School, Brooklyn; members of the Wholesale Cleaners and Dyers Association, who feel they have a peculiar interest in the "old clo'" propaganda, but will not be permitted to display any advertising matter; the Columbia Luncheonette Club, composed of tenants of the Columbia Theatre Building, who prefer box luncheons to restaurant layouts at $1 apiece, plus a cover charge for bread and butter, and the Century Road Club.

Aaron Rachofsky will be grand marshal. He has chosen as his aids Charles Leonard Fletcher, Turley Dillon, Frank Hughes, Nils Granlund and Neil Kingsley. All aids will be costumer and mounted. The parade needs more military music than is assured, and it will be glad to accept the services of military bands or field music if tendered gratis. Already the band of the B. F. Keith organization and those of several charitable institutions have volunteered.

Mr. Rachofsky has declined the services of all parade music tendered for pay.

"This movement," said he, "has no financial backing; nobody is its 'angel.' There is no expense account to draw upon, and even these headquarters are loaned to us. We have no expenses except a small sum for postage, which I am paying myself."

The Cheese Club yesterday at its usual luncheon meeting welcomed home Harry Tierney, composer of "Irene," who has been in London launching the show there. He said that, having learned by the cable news despatches of the American overalls crusade, he immediately bought himself an outfit and paraded the Strand in telepathic rapport with his comrades who inhabit the New York Cheese. All of them made merry yesterday, and after luncheon forty of them marched athwart the movie cameras up Broadway to the front of the Globe Theatre and thence back to the National Vaudeville Artists' Club, in West Forty-sixth street.

The Cheese denizens, if that be possible, seemed sprightlier than usual. Over in one corner of it, near the rind with the southern exposure, a group were practising the new song written and composed by Billy Joyce and Billy Cowan entitled "Let's All Wear a Pair of Overalls!" It has almost as many verses as any other topical song and the refrain of the chorus winds up with this inspired gem:

They have made a fortune and it now appears
It's time that we stepped in and crushed these profiteers;
So let's all wear a pair of overalls
Until the prices come down!

It is announced by the parade management that individuals or groups desiring to be placed in to-morrow's demonstration should report not later than half past ten o'clock at Fifty-sixth street, west of Eighth avenue, where they will be assigned their positions.

Tanker Is Launched.

The 1,450 ton oil tanker Manuel Rionda was launched yesterday at the yards of the Tebo Yacht Basin Company, foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn. The tanker, which has been built for the Sinclair Navigation Company, was christened by Miss Sarah Elizabeth White, 12 years old, daughter of the vice-president of the company. The tanker, named after the Cuban millionaire sugar planter, is equipped for oil burning and will be used in the Cuban trade.

ASK RENT CURB FOR APARTMENT HOTELS

Tenants Complain of Excessive Charges and Appeal to the Mayor's Committee.

WOULD TEST NEW LAWS

Declare Landlords Insist They Spend Certain Amount in House Restaurants.

Following the receipt of several complaints from tenants of apartment hotels regarding increases in rentals, Arthur J. W. Hilly, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rents, stated yesterday that he had taken steps to test the status of this type of buildings under the new laws.

Hereafter, he said, members of his staff will receive complaints from tenants of apartment hotels just as they do in the cases involving other types of apartments, and where excessive increases are noted subpoenas will be issued calling upon landlords to appear before the committee. Mr. Hilly addressed a letter to the Tenement House Department to ascertain if certain of these buildings where tenants hold their premises on one year leases may not be construed as within the scope of the tenement house laws and therefore within reach of the new rent laws.

The tenants, he said, have told the Mayor's committee that they are quite willing to make a legal test of the high rent demands. He said that not only have proprietors of apartment hotels increased rents excessively, but many of them have forced tenants to enter into agreements to patronize the apartment hotel restaurant to the extent of at least $7 a week. This is done so that the landlord may get a larger rental for the restaurant.

Crowded Out of Own House.

One complainant at the offices of the Mayor's Committee yesterday was a woman who lives in an apartment hotel and who owns considerable property. Having had her rents increased to a great extent, she has endeavored to move into one of the apartments that she owns. These apartments of her own being within the scope of the new laws, she cannot get into any one of them, as the tenants have refused to move and she has been unable to evict them.

Defendant's exhibit A, in an eviction proceeding brought yesterday in the Second District Municipal Court, on Madison street, consisted of several healthy specimens of what are commonly known as bedbugs. They were produced by Mrs. Rebecca Peltz, a tenant of 639 East 138th street, together with some chunks of plaster that Mrs. Peltz said had dropped from the ceiling upon her head.

The zoological exhibit failed to convince Justice Shiel that Mrs. Peltz was justified in refusing to pay her rent. The money was paid over to the court.

Justice John R. Davies, sitting in the Seventh District Municipal Court, compelled an agent to return $8 to a tenant. Assistant Corporation Counsel James D. O'Sullivan of the Mayor's Committee, complained to the Court that after the rent had been fixed at $32 the landlord had taken $40 from the tenant and had refused to give change.

Predicts Trouble for May 1.

Justice Jacob S. Strahl, in Brooklyn, expressed the opinion yesterday that conditions on May 1 will be such as have never before been experienced in the housing situation here. He advised tenants not to take alarm at receipt of eviction notices, but to rely upon the courts to deal fairly with them.

Edward L. Steinle, of Yonkers, brought suit yesterday in the Supreme Court of Westchester county against his former landlord, John Fry, who evicted him some time ago as an "undesirable," without giving any reason for the undesirability. He contends that his eviction was illegal and improper.

Municipal Court Justice Frederick Spiegelberg addressed a large audience of tenants last night at a meeting of the Harlem Community Council, 290 Lenox avenue, and the subject of the new rent laws. He told them of a number of cases that had come before him and of the methods adopted by the courts in dealing with the situation.

Officials of Bloomfield, N. J., announced a plan yesterday to house the homeless in the town almshouse until the situation improves.

MANY PAY HONOR TO 'JIM' CORRIGAN

Purse Is Presented to Veteran Reporter at Dinner.

The pulpit, bench, bar, stage, press and seemingly every other walk of public life was represented last night at a dinner for James F. Corrigan, veteran reporter of the New York City News Association, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

After Judge Julius M. Mayer, who presided, had called upon the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, Judge John C. Knox and Henry H. Curran, Borough President, for brief talks there entered into the room the gigantic figure of Patrick "Babe" MacDonald, traffic cop and world famous athlete, attired in regal robes. He was introduced as Brian Boru, the Irish hero, and on behalf of the assemblage he presented a purse of gold to the guest of the evening.

A short while before this Lew Dockstader, the veteran minstrel and entertainer, had paid his tribute to the man who was finishing his fiftieth year in the journalistic profession, by giving his vaudeville act. Through the courtesy of E. F. Albee a dozen other first class numbers from theatres all over town furnished entertainment. They included Aileen Stanley & Co., Jim Dougherty, Bert and Betty Wheeler, Maud Muller and band, the Webber Girls, Bobby Randall, Gosler and Lusby, George Jessell, Grace Nelson, Jonia and her Hawaiians and Nate Leipsig.

Motion pictures of the guest of honor were shown, as well as pictures of the "Brian Boru," a wireless controlled torpedo, of which Mr. Corrigan is the inventor. One of the letters read by the toastmaster came from Secretary Daniels, who has Jim's invention under consideration. Many persons prominently connected with the city and local branches of the Federal Government were present.

Killed by Broadway Truck.

While crossing Broadway at 145th street yesterday Herman Ury, 71 years old, a retired real estate broker of 3647 Broadway, was truck and killed by an automobile truck owned by H. L. Lefkowitz of 1420 Brook avenue, The Bronx. The driver, Solomon A. Recel, 1 West 115th street, was not held. Mr. Ury formerly lived in Schenectady.

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There is probably no other place in the country which may so truly be called "the home of music." Here you will find every famous musician, ready to play at your wish. A most complete stock of beautiful instruments, ready to send to your home. And all on practically your own terms.

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The Famous Welte Mignon Reproducing Piano

The instrument which *truly* reproduces the technique of such famous musicians as Paderewski, Lhevinne, D'Albert, and Saint Saens *because the record-rolls are cut by the fingers of the masters themselves.*

There are over 5,000 rolls from which to choose, played by more than 150 masters. There is a style of case-design to meet every taste. All are reasonably priced.

TERMS: your own—in reason.

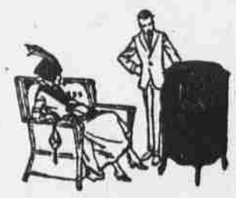
ESTEY Pianos and Player Pianos

They may well be called the best-known instruments in America. Deep and beautiful in tone, sturdily built, cased in many styles and woods. Estey Pianos and Player-Pianos have brought delight to thousands of homes. Come and hear them play. Find out how little they really cost and how wonderfully well one will fit into your own home. *Sold on your own terms, in reason.*

The wonderful sapphire-ball PATHE Phonograph

Sold, like all other instruments in the Welte Mignon Studios, on small regular payments. The sapphire-ball reproducer, exclusive with the PATHE, makes records last longer and makes it unnecessary to change needles. Many instruments have cases of period designs; others have the standard, beautiful Pathe cases; all have the same bell-like tones. We have a complete line of Pathe Discs and we gladly play any of them at your request.

Victor Victrolas and Victor Records



It is needless to tell you how wonderful an instrument the Victrola is. So, just let us point out that the Welte Mignon Studios carry a complete line—every style made, every record published. And here you can buy Victrolas on the terms that suit you best. Let us play your favorite selections for you.

ANY MACHINE SOLD on terms that are practically your own.

If you simply can't come to the Studios today or tomorrow, at least write for complete details—

Just mention the instrument in which you are most interested and we will furnish details at once. Of course, there's no obligation. So write today.

The **Welte Mignon Studios**

667 Fifth Avenue — *At 53rd Street*