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The Evening Herald

The Weather. Rain and colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and colder; strong south shifting to west winds.

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HARDING WILL GO SLOW IN HIS EUROPEAN DEALINGS

Will Follow Promised Policy to Set "Own House in Order" Before Crossing Either Atlantic or Pacific.

Washington, Mar. 9.—There were unmistakable signs today that the new administration is going to proceed slowly and with extreme care and caution in straightening out the kinks in our European relations.

The allied occupation of German territory and the tide of revolution which for the first time in three years bids fair to engulf Soviet Russia are two situations that are being closely watched by the administration. But they are being scrutinized more against the time when American policies must be formulated than with any idea of taking steps immediately.

In the five days that he has been in the White House, President Harding has conferred with scores of men high in public and business life but the overwhelming burden of his talk has concerned conditions at home and not abroad. With only two men—Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Lodge—has he discussed international affairs, and even with the conversation is described as "general" in character.

Domestic Problems First

Those in the confidence of the new President said today that this was in keeping with the promise often made by Senator Harding during the campaign that he would adopt a course first before attempting to cross either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

The Panaman-Costa Rica controversy, so far as is known, is given serious attention, and this is so close to home that it is considered practically a domestic issue. Recall of Rhine. President Harding is more or less committed to the recall of American troops from the Rhine so soon as it is found practicable. During the campaign he frequently asserted that American troops "had no business" there and "they should be home."

(Continued on Page 2.)

SECRETARY DAVIS WILL CLEAN HOUSE

New Head of Labor Department Has Found Some "Abuses".

Washington, March 9.—Secretary of Labor Davis will "clean house" in the Department of Labor, according to Sen. New of Indiana who this afternoon conferred with the Secretary. "Honest labor need have no fear of Jim Davis," Sen. New said. He added, however, that the Secretary had found some "abuses" in the Department and predicted that he would "clean house".

Senator Wadsworth of New York called on Secretary Davis this afternoon to urge the appointment of Philip Giordano, publisher of an Italian newspaper in New York as commissioner general of immigration.

Allies Only Five Miles From Essen

Seat of Gigantic Krupp Works Within Easy Range of Allied Artillery.

Paris, March 9.—The allied military lines today were advanced to a point only five miles from Essen. This important German industrial and coal mining city, which is the seat of the gigantic Krupp works, is now within easy range of the allied artillery. The night passed calmly and without incident in all the three Ruhr districts—Düsseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort.

DR. SAWYER GETS IMPORTANT COMMISSION

Washington, March 9.—Dr. Chas. E. Sawyer, the Harding family physician, who today was nominated to be a brigadier general in the medical corps of the army, has been empowered by President Harding to make a survey of all matters pertaining to public health, education and social justice, it was announced in a White House statement dealing with the appointment. Dr. Sawyer also will be the White House physician.

LLOYD GEORGE AND FRENCH ARE AT ODDS

Reported Difference Over the Imposition of the Economic Penalties on Germany at the Present Time.

Paris, Mar. 9.—Premier Lloyd George, and the French are at odds over the question of the immediate application of economic penalties upon Germany, according to a London dispatch to the Scho De Paris today. The dispatch was from "Pertinax," the political editor of the Echo De Paris.

"Pertinax" understands that the British premier opposes the application of economic penalties until it is shown that the military action is insufficient to enforce the allied demands. The French on the other hand desire immediate application of the economic sanctions.

Premier Lloyd George it is understood desires a heavy tax when economic penalties are imposed, to prevent the dumping of German goods on the British market. Such a heavy tax, it is believed by experts, would drive German trade away from Britain, but probably would turn it towards America and neutral countries.

Announcement was made that Sir R. S. Horne, president of the British Board of Trade, would introduce a resolution in the House of Commons imposing a fifty per cent. tax upon German imports.

Yves Guyot, French economic authority, takes the view that France will not benefit largely from extension of military occupation of Germany.

"I can see no material advantages to be derived by France from further occupation of Germany," said M. Guyot. "We have taken measures of coercion containing the threat of a blockade. Perhaps the result will be the resignation of the German cabinet. It is unlikely, however, that the present cabinet will be replaced by a warlike ministry. It is more probable it will be replaced by men versed in discussions and capable of presenting new proposals of no more value than the old ones we rejected." "There is another measure that we could have taken which would have produced results. Suppose we had simply threatened to hand over Upper Silesia to Poland without a plebiscite and then we would have seen what Germany could do."

LANDIS WILL CHASTISE BASEBALL CROOKS

Judge Declares There Will Be No Restful Pillows for Criminal Classes in the Game.

Port Huron, Mich., March 9.—Judge Landis is going to do everything in his power to chastise the baseball "crooks" according to word received from the commissioner by George H. Maines, president of the Michigan Ontario League. Maines quoted Judge Landis as follows: "While the criminal classes have sought to put money in their purse by the attempted pollution of a great national institution, restful pillows for them will be mighty scarce and this goes for the crooks inside and the crooks outside. We may not get them all into the penitentiary but they will be kept off the baseball diamond and out of baseball parks. All the energy and property of organized baseball is pledged to war to a finish on the gamblers."

Boston Fire in Downpour of Rain

Terrified Woman and Children Carried Down Ladders to Safety.

Boston, Mar. 9.—Several women and children, terrified by dense clouds of smoke, were carried to safety by firemen down ladders in a downpour of rain from a fire in a four story brick apartment at 412 Columbus avenue today. More than 30 other persons, the majority women and children, made their way to the rain-swept street clad only in their night clothing. The blaze was confined to the basement of the apartment house.

CONGRESS GETS COLOMBIAN MESSAGE

Washington, March 9.—Ratification of the Colombian treaty was strongly urged by President Harding in a special message to the Senate today.

MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

William Thompson, of Hilliard Street Did Not Hear Train Approach—Now at Hospital.

A miraculous escape from death occurred shortly before noon today when William Thompson of Hilliard street was struck by a train. He is still alive.

Thompson works on the section gang. He is hard of hearing and did not notice the Legislature Express come around the curve beyond Apel's crossing. He was walking between the two main tracks when the train arrived. A part of the engine struck him and hurled him many feet to one side. The engineer thought the man was killed and brought his train to a stop.

The train crew ran back to where the man was lying and picked him up. He was not even unconscious on the scene and examining the man thought that his arm might be broken and that he might be injured internally so he advised his removal to a hospital. An ambulance took him to the Memorial hospital.

OPPOSITION TO THE COLOMBIAN TREATY

Borah, Leading to Prevent Ratification of Treaty to Pay Colombia \$25,000,000.

Washington, March 9.—Storm warnings were visible as the Senate continued to mark time today on the disputed Colombian treaty. Opposition to its ratification by Borah, of Idaho; Kellogg of Minnesota, and other Republican senators was developing rapidly.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican leader, and chairman of the foreign relations committee, indicated that the situation hinged upon the special message regarding the treaty President Harding is reported to be planning to send to the Senate. Lodge would not discuss the situation, except to state clearly he expected the treaty to be ratified at the present special session of the Senate if the President so desired.

Fulllest Publicity. If the treaty is called up for final action, it is the purpose of Borah and its other opponents to insist upon that it be considered and debated in open executive session, so that all that is said and done respecting it may be given the fullest publicity.

The treaty's opponents are also prepared, they say, to call attention to the fact that Lodge originally opposed the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia for territory now a part of the Panama Canal Zone, as provided by the treaty, and was a signer of a Senate report in which the demand of Colombia for such payment was emphasized as "black mail."

STRAIGHTENING OUT REPARATIONS TANGLE

German Experts Suggest That Germany Assume All the Allied War Debts to United States.

London, March 9.—Herr Rathenau, head of the German General Electric Company, and other of the experts advising the German indemnity commission have made the suggestion that the reparations tangle be straightened out upon the basis that Germany assumes all of the allied war debts to the United States, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Berlin today.

FATAL EXPLOSION AT COALDALE

Coaldale, Pa., March 9.—Two miners were killed, five are dying and eight badly burned as a result of an explosion at No. 11 colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company this morning. Physicians and rescue parties have been rushed from Panther Creek Valley to aid in rescue work.

No Hostility Displayed Toward Allied Troops in Occupied German Cities

German Press Views Allies Advance as Treaty Breaking

Berlin, March 9.—From the Communist organ Rote Fahne ("Red Flag") to the monarchist newspaper Deutsche Zeitung, the German press today viewed the advance of the allied armies on the Rhine as "cancellation of Germany's obligations under the Treaty of Versailles."

"The entente has formally begun a new war, having torn up the peace treaty with the allied states as though it were a scrap of paper," said Vorwaerts, official organ of the German Socialists. "The tearing up of the peace treaty is a historical fact," said Rote Fahne. Vorwaerts compared the military operations of Marshal Foch with the violation of Belgium by the ex-Kaiser in 1914.

"The Versailles treaty is torn up and from this moment all German obligations under the treaty ceases," said the Deutsche Zeitung.

A great diplomatic council is to be held here in a few days. The German ambassadors at London, Brussels and Paris have all been ordered to return to Berlin to take part.

Chancellor Fehrenbach, in an address to the Reichstag, said that the advance of the allies brought a solemn hour to Germany, but that "it was impossible to estimate the situation fully until Dr. Simons, the foreign minister, arrived from London."

Japanese Troops in Siberia Are an Army of Occupation

Washington, March 9.—Japanese troops in Siberia have practically assumed the role of an army of occupation and are daily increasing their activities, according to reports in the possession of the State Department today from its representatives there.

The reports submitted by some of these observers go so far as to urge the United States to take immediate steps to get the Japanese out of the country. "The Japanese are interfering with the operations of the railroad and in one instance refused to permit the distribution of railroad supplies purchased by the allies, according to one of these governmental reports received in the last days of the Wilson administration and turned over to the new administration. On several occasions, it is reported,

REBELS FROM KRONSTADT BOMB PETROGRAD FROM AIR

Insurgents Declared to Have Captured Large Areas in Street Fighting in Northern Capital.

London, Mar. 9.—The fort of Bysterback one of the works defending Petrograd, has been bombed by an airplane from the fortress of Kronstadt, which was still in possession of the rebels at last reports, according to an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Copenhagen today.

The dispatch added that street fighting has been occurring at Petrograd and that the insurgents captured large areas. According to British Foreign Office advices some of the Red regiments refused to fire upon rebels when ordered to do so.

The Soviet was reported to be bringing up Chinese and Lettish troops to combat the insurgents. Minister of War Leon Trotsky and Zinovieff, head of the Petrograd Soviet, have established headquarters in the fortress of St. Peter and Paul at Petrograd.

The following telegram was received by the Daily Express this afternoon from Riga: "News comes from Moscow that the general strike extends over all of Russia. In Moscow all their printers and workmen in the factories have gone on strike. Riots, demonstrations and street fighting are reported as a result of lack of food and fuel. Three Red divisions stationed at Moscow have been demobilized. The Reds are concentrating troops at Tsosno. General Tokachevsky is in command.

The text of another Central News dispatch from Helsinki follows: "There is constant firing along the Finnish frontier. Refugees report returned to Siberia from Japan where he took refuge after his army was defeated last year. The fort of Bysterback one of the works defending Petrograd, has been bombed by an airplane from the fortress of Kronstadt, which was still in possession of the rebels at last reports, according to an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Copenhagen today. The dispatch added that street fighting has been occurring at Petrograd and that the insurgents captured large areas. According to British Foreign Office advices some of the Red regiments refused to fire upon rebels when ordered to do so. The Soviet was reported to be bringing up Chinese and Lettish troops to combat the insurgents. Minister of War Leon Trotsky and Zinovieff, head of the Petrograd Soviet, have established headquarters in the fortress of St. Peter and Paul at Petrograd. The following telegram was received by the Daily Express this afternoon from Riga: "News comes from Moscow that the general strike extends over all of Russia. In Moscow all their printers and workmen in the factories have gone on strike. Riots, demonstrations and street fighting are reported as a result of lack of food and fuel. Three Red divisions stationed at Moscow have been demobilized. The Reds are concentrating troops at Tsosno. General Tokachevsky is in command. The text of another Central News dispatch from Helsinki follows: "There is constant firing along the Finnish frontier. Refugees report

(Continued on Page 3.)

Invasion Treated in Matter of Fact Way—"Business as Usual" in Duesseldorf and Elsewhere.

Duesseldorf, March 9.—"Business as usual" seemed to be the motto of all the Germans not only across the Rhine in Duesseldorf, but in the other two occupied cities in the Ruhr district—Duisburg and Ruhrort. Crowds of German men, women and children greeted the British, French and Belgian troops everywhere. The allied troops were discussed more like visitors than invaders.

Children Interested. "There are no Americans among them," remarked a German in Duesseldorf after viewing the various contingents of allied soldiers. This was said in a matter of fact way with no trace of hostility against the allied troops already on the scene.

The German children were particularly interested in the new comers. They crept up close to the soldiers, inspecting them and their equipment with round eyed interest. But they scampered away when the soldiers took notice of them.

After a time gifts of chocolate, began to pass into small grimy hands and it looked as though an entire cordial was about to be established with the young generation. During the evening the population of the three German cities had become "old stuff" and the townspeople paid no attention to the soldiers they encountered in stores on shopping tours.

There are between 3,000 and 4,000 allied troops in Duesseldorf, counting the patrols that are on duty on the outskirts. The original contingents were subsequently reinforced. French, British and Belgian sentries paced the streets during the night and stood guard on the bridges. Gen. Degoutte, commander of the French army of occupation, who visited Duesseldorf in company with Gen. Gaucher was apparently well satisfied with everything he found there.

The Reichswehr at Duesseldorf were taken by surprise by the swiftness of the allied movement. They left the city just as the allies arrived.

FORBES WILL SAIL WITH GENERAL WOOD

Former Governor General of the Philippines Will Accompany New Incumbent to the Islands.

Washington, March 9.—W. C. Cameron Forbes, of Mass., former governor general of the Philippines, will probably accompany Major Gen. Leonard Wood when he sails for Manila on March 25. Secretary of War Weeks announced this afternoon.

Secretary Weeks is now trying to communicate with Forbes who is on a steamer in South American waters.

COSTA RICAN TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Believed That Panamas Will Accept American Offer of Mediation on Basis of the White Award.

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Mar. 9.—The withdrawal of the Costa Rican troops across the Sico River has been completed and it is expected that the Panamanians will withdraw from the disputed village of Coto on the Panama-Costa Rican frontier tomorrow leaving the district in the hands of the civil authorities. While no official announcement has been made, belief is growing in certain circles that Panamas will accept the American offer of mediation upon the basis of the White award. The National Assembly is expected to give the Panaman government a vote of confidence today.

ASSASSINS OF PREMIER DATO ARE SAID TO BE COMMUNISTS

Police Have No Trace of Three Slayers Who Fired 27 Shots at Head of Spanish Government and Escaped on Bicycles.

Madrid, March 9.—The three assassins who killed Premier Eduardo Dato of Spain, as he was on his way home from the Chamber of Deputies last night, were said by the police today to be Communists.

Medical examination of the body showed that the cartridges used by the assassins had been nicked on the end with a knife so that they would expand and make death certain.

The three assassins had been waiting for Senator Dato. When he entered his motor car they followed on bicycles. Suddenly the three men drove up close and began firing from pistols. Twenty-seven shots were fired and the premier received three wounds, any one of which would have been fatal.

The chauffeur, who was badly wounded during the fusillade, drove the car to a hospital, but M. Dato was dead upon arrival there.

The police were unable to get any definite trace of the three men who escaped.

WHISKEY STORES RENDERED AVAILABLE

Bonded Warehouses Will be Open for Withdrawals on Permits in Few Days.

Washington, March 9.—Bonded warehouses containing whiskey stocks which have been closed for some time, will be opened within the next few days to permit whiskey withdrawals by those authorized to do so, it was announced here today. The permissioned class consists mainly of wholesale druggists.

Revenue Commissioner Williams said today that the order would be issued perhaps tomorrow. The closing up of the warehouses has greatly depleted the stocks held by wholesale and retail druggists and the letting down of the bars again is for the purpose of allowing them to replenish their supplies.

WATERBURY DOCTOR HELD IN \$10,000

Waterbury, Conn., March 9.—Dr. George L. Faber, who was recently deprived of his license to practice is held by the police on a coroner's warrant under bonds of \$10,000 as a result of the death of Mrs. Mary Wilcox, 24, of 561 Highland Avenue this city, who is alleged to have made a statement implicating the accused in an alleged illegal operation.

Prompt Relief for Colds, First Aid Tablets, Magnell Drug Co.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION TO HAVE JITNEY JURISDICTION

Hartford, March 9.—The House today passed a bill giving the Public Utilities Commission jurisdiction over all jitneys, defining the terms "Public Service Motor Vehicle" and the term "jitney" declaring every person or corporation operating such to be common carriers and as such subject to the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission, and amenable to such rules and regulations as the commission may prescribe, with respect to routes, fares, speed, schedule, continuity of service and the convenience and safety of passengers and the public.

The act is to take effect sixty days after its approval by the governor. Jitneys are to carry special markers furnished by the motor vehicle commissioner and appeals from the utility commissions orders, to the superior court are provided.

Penalties for violation of the act are \$100 fine, or 60 days or both.

During the discussion of the bill Rep. Dennis of Bridgeport announced that he would not sell his vote to the trolley company but for the most part the House supported the judiciary committee which reported the bill in.

House Chairman Buckley was accused of unfairness in secretly originating the bill in committee without notice to some of the members themselves. Mr. Nickerson of Cornwall declared that every possible courtesy had been shown to the aggrieved committeeman, Mr. Wall of Torrington.

Congressman John Q. Tilson was a visitor in both branches of the assembly today.

The committee on roads, bridges and rivers reported unfavorably on a petition to have the state take over the Connecticut river bridge now being built between Windsor Locks and Warehouse Point, the reason being the financial condition of the state.

From its calendar today the House passed bills authorizing Bristol to issue 5 per cent bonds; creating a board of building commissioners in Meriden; increasing the salaries of Meriden police court officials, authorizing the Thomaston Water Company to increase its capital to \$100,000; making the fee for veterinarians' license \$10 if application is not presented within one year from the date of the license; creating boards of regulation by the selectmen of East Haven.

The governor sent to the Senate reports from the Conn. Reformatory, Mansfield state training school and the Conn. farm for women. The report of the latter was signed by Anna M. Peterson, showing 114 inmates in the institution and making four recommendations, for the erection of an educational and vocational building, a number of cottages to house about 25 girls each, building of an improved road into the institution and the employment of a psychiatrist.

The Senate received reports favorable incorporating the Groton and Stonington Traction company of Groton with Robert W. Perkins of Norwich, Edwin M. Day of Hartford and Charles B. Whittlesey, of New London as incorporators, the capital to be \$50,000; also incorporating the Eastern Conn. Railway Company with the same incorporators to be located in Norwich and to operate through Norwich, Preston, Ledyard, North Stonington and Stonington to the Rhode Island boundary and the Pawcatuck river; also providing that reports of the state board of agriculture shall also be furnished to town clerks for general distribution;

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



COMMISSION JURISDICTION

amending the law concerning gambling and selling liquor at fairs to provide that no one shall be permitted to carry on such sales.

Unfavorable reports were received on three bills concerning employment of children under 15 years of age, Senator Bakewell saying that a substitute bill was to come in later.

The committee on executive nominations reported favorably and had confirmed the governor's nomination of Louis R. Cheney of Hartford to be a trustee of the Conn. Reformatory.

Daylight Saving.

Senator Drew was today appointed a member of a joint committee provided for in a resolution he introduced, to consult with the governor and other state officials and to decide whether the legislature shall after March 27 adopt daylight saving time or continue on standard time.

The resolution was explained in the House by Mr. Sherwood of Westport and the House concurred.

Unfavorable reports were received on bills from the claims committee for reimbursement of Charles B. Way of Gilead for cattle slaughtered by the state. Joseph D. Lane of Danbury for auto damage and Peter Leone, a wealthy contractor, now of New York, who sought to recover \$2,000 forfeited bail in a seduction case in Hartford for which he subsequently served a jail term.

Just before adjournment the Senate received a favorable report amending the state pension law to provide that any state employee reaching the age of 70 years and having been in the state service for 20 years, may be retired on half salary, this provision being in addition to the present law which provides for 65 years of age and 30 years of service.

An unfavorable report was received on a proposed amendment to the Waterbury Button Co. charter.

Favorable report was received on the nomination of Thomas J. Malloy of Hartford to be associate judge of the Hartford Common Pleas court.

Under suspension of the rules the Senate concurred with the House on bills authorizing all counties to borrow money and issue negotiable notes and fixing the salary of the Middletown police court judge at \$1,500.

ABOUT TOWN

Thomas Ranehan of Naugatuck is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ranehan of 452 Main street.

The Manchester Grange will meet in the Town Hall at the Center this evening at 8 o'clock instead of Cheney Hall, where the Grange usually holds its meeting.

The Ladies' Guild of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Guild room at two o'clock to pack their missionary box. All members are requested to be present.

The funeral of Edward Dowd, took place this afternoon at 2:30 from St. Mary's church. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated. A large delegation of members from Washington Lodge, L. O. L. of which Mr. Dowd was a member attended the services. Interment was in the Buckland cemetery.

A number of men of Scottish birth met at the "Ree" last night for the purpose of starting a branch of the Order of Scottish Clans. An enjoyable meeting was held and a committee was appointed to solicit members. The object of the order is to unite Scotchmen and their immediate descendants to perpetuate the customs and amusements of Scotland, and form a branch of one of the most popular Scottish fraternal organizations.

WILSON ACCOUNTS FOR PERSONAL WAR FUND

Washington, March 9.—Former President Wilson spent but \$114,742,915.50 of the \$150,000,000 allotted to him by Congress for war purposes, according to the accounting which he rendered to Congress and which was made public today.

The accounting was prepared by former Secretary of the Treasury Houston.

The following expenditures are shown by the report: Purchase of property from the North German Lloyd dock and the Hamburg Line.

COMMONS DEBATE ON PEACE CONFERENCE

London, March 9.—Official announcement was made this evening that all the decisions of the peace conference would be debated in the House of Commons tomorrow.

REBELS FROM KRONSTADT BOMB PETROGRAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

terrible fighting. The Soviet troops fortified themselves in the hills commanding the approaches to Petrograd.

"Moscow is quiet. Lenine remains inside the Kremlin ordering arrests. Already hundreds of arrests have been made.

"The rebel fleet at Petrograd is constantly bombarding the city.

"Trotzky, surrounded by loyal officers, has taken refuge in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul. Repeated attacks by the rebels in an effort to capture Trotzky have been repulsed."

TRUCK OWNERS KICK AGAINST A NEW TAX

Say That Public Will Have to Pay as They Will Add it to Transportation.

There is a bill offered at this session of the state legislature to impose a tax of about \$100 per ton on every truck registered in the state. That is, if a truck weighs five tons, for example, when loaded, the tax will amount to \$500. It is the opinion among many of our state legislators that the trucks are tearing up our roads in such a manner that some action must be taken to prevent it or raise money to make the needed repairs.

In an interview with some of the truck owners of the town it is their opinion that the state is attempting to drive some of them out of business. They reply to inquiries regarding the manner in which they expect to meet this additional tax by saying that the result will be higher rates for transportation. This is surely not a step towards lower prices and will tend to affect many commodities that are transported by trucks at the present time.

This will also be another serious hindrance in the reduction in the cost of building construction. Every effort is being made to reduce the cost of construction. The truck is a big factor in this work and are utilized for many purposes and have proved to be invaluable, especially on large jobs. They will be forced to raise their price and this will be an added burden that building construction will be forced to carry.

This new law may produce revenue for the state to carry on their road building and repairing work but the general public will pay the bills.

INITIATION OF CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in the Brown Hall, Depot Square tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when several candidates will be initiated by the degree team of Hartford. Grand Master Workman John T. Radigan will be present and also District Deputy J. C. Trant is expected. Notifications have been sent to all members and a large meeting is assured. The members have taken a great interest in the A. O. U. W. lately with the result that the order has grown considerably. This is due to its high financial standing, adequate level rates, and sound basis of fraternalism.

ARM BROKEN BY AUTO

Fred Maynard who is employed by L. T. Wood, a local ice dealer, had his left wrist fractured yesterday while cranking a Ford truck owned by Mr. Wood. He was not the driver of the truck, but was standing nearby and offered to crank the car. The spark was advanced, and as he turned the engine over the car backfired and the crank came back striking him on the right wrist. Dr. Moore attended the injured man and sent him to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

BOSTON'S LIQUOR BUSINESS RUN BY GUNMEN

Boston, March 9.—Boston's liquor business is "in the hands of gunmen," today declared Police Captain Richard Fitzgerald, one of those to appear at the State House in behalf of the legislative bill to license soft drink resorts.

Unless the soft drink saloons are licensed, giving the police a weapon with which to regulate these resorts, Captain Fitzgerald said, crime, bootleggers and dope selling will continue to flourish. The soft drink house, asserted Fitzgerald, are the headquarters of gunmen and dope fiends.

"Sometimes when the country comes to its senses we will have light wines and beers," said Fitzgerald.

Sixty per cent of the normal freight carried by all the railroads of the United States consists of the total products of the mines.

HARDING WILL GO SLOW IN HIS EUROPEAN DEALINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The allied advances into Germany, however, has altered the aspect of this problem materially, and if there had been any intention on the part of the new administration of immediately returning these troops, it is now considered virtually certain that such intention will not be carried out for the present, at least.

The call for the return of the troops now might result in embarrassing England, France, and Belgium and would certainly be construed in Germany as widening the crack which admittedly exists between the policies of this government and the allies. While the new administration may differ greatly with the allies on question of policy, there is no disposition to advertise that fact to our late enemy.

The Knox Resolution.

The same situation exists to a great extent in the proposed passage of the Knox resolution declaring a state of peace with Germany. Following the example of their candidate, Republican speakers during the campaign told their audiences that if the Republican ticket was elected there would be peace with Germany "as soon as a Republican Congress could pass such a measure for a Republican executive to sign."

Whether this resolution will be presented and urged to immediate passage when the new Congress assembles early in April appeared problematical today. A good many senators and others feel that it will be unbecoming for the United States to formally declare peace with Germany while the allies were engaged in military manoeuvres to compel Germany to fulfill the terms of their peace.

Republican leaders are hopeful that the situation will clarify itself before the 67th Congress assembles.

Going to be no Hurry.

In any event, there is going to be no hurry in getting at the European problems. Taxation and tariff and other domestic affairs are going to occupy the attention of the new administration.

Secretary of State Hughes is engaged in studying and collating the State Department's material on the European situation. When this is completed and studied with the chief executive, policies will begin to appear. But there is to be hurry.

NORWALK ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING

Norwalk, Mar. 9.—Following a splendid discussion of the question of the adoption of daylight saving the local common council voted 4 to 0 on the measure at a session last night. Mayor Jeremiah Donovan dissolving the tie in favor of daylight saving, which will become effective here March 27.

When councilman Sylvester W. Brotherton proposed that the council adopt a protest against the sentence recently imposed on two colored men for shooting a Norwalk policeman after being arrested for a holdup here, and which it was claimed was not severe, Mayor Donovan objected saying that the city might get into trouble with the courts.

"If a few more cops were shot there would be nothing lost" declared the Mayor and the discussion ended.

ALLIED CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC PENALTIES

London, March 9.—A conference of allied representatives was held at Premier Lloyd George's official residence at 10 Downing street, this afternoon to consider the imposition of economic penalties upon Germany.

Sure Relief



HEMSTITCHING STAMPING

EMBROIDERING

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Miss Alice Sullivan
Room 29, Park Building.

TALCOTTVILLE

The lighting system in the town was restored yesterday morning about 8:30. One of the Manchester Electric Co's men arrived on the scene and found the trouble in a short time. Some of the wires had not been insulated after the connections had been made around the transformers, and that is where the short circuit occurred. The motor drive looms in the new mill could not be operated yesterday morning until the trouble had been located and fixed.

The electricians who are wiring the new mill have nearly completed their work, and the panel control board has been installed. It is a fine looking piece of work, and it is one of the latest type. The instruments on the board are made by the Norton Electric Co. of Manchester.

Later Monday evening after the lighting system had been partially restored, there was more trouble at the home of C. Denison Talcott. The motor in the refrigeration plant got overheated, and there was also some trouble on the switchboard. The wires around both the motor and the board got hot and caused a pugent smell of burning insulation to fill the house for a time. No damage was done with the exception of a small amount of wire burned.

Joseph Prentice who lives at the top of the hill at the end of Depot road reports that the road is in bad condition and that there are two bad washouts. The mud is very deep and it is nearly impassable for automobiles.

William Chipman attended the hearing at the Capitol today on the bill that is before the legislature to give the Dairy Commissioner the power to inspect every head of cattle in the state and condemn it if necessary, whether the persons owning the cows are using the milk for their own private use or selling it to others. Many of the farmers feel that although it is necessary to take active measures to stamp out tuberculosis among the cattle, they feel that if the Dairy Commissioner is given too much power he will use it arbitrarily, and such unlimited power

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1920 of 12 mills on the dollar, due and collectible at

HALL OF RECORDS

APRIL 1st, 1921.

Personal Tax Due February 1, 1921.

Office hours for receiving said taxes through the month of April will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. I will also be at the office on Wednesday, April 6, Wednesday, April 13, April 20, April 27 and Friday, May 1, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

All taxes unpaid after May 1st will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the Campbell Knights of Columbus Building Association of Manchester, Conn., incorporated, will be held at Tinker Hall, No. 79 1/2 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn., on the 17th day of March A. D. 1921, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of perfecting an organization by the choice of a temporary clerk, the election of directors, the adoption of by-laws and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed by
John F. Sheridan,
Robert J. Gorman,
Edward F. Moriarty,
Patrick F. Hannon,
John F. Tynan,
P. J. Hutchinson,
Edward G. Dolan,
James H. Quinn,
John McCuskey,
P. J. O'Leary.

A majority of the Incorporators.

MISS BEATRICE TALCOTT

will force many farmers to give up their business or take the risk of standing a considerable loss at one time or another.

Miss Beatrice Talcott was taken to Hartford Monday where an X-ray picture was taken of her fractured left wrist.

Mrs. Jonas Smith was taken to Dr. Sharpe's office in Manchester yesterday where an X-ray was taken of her fractured left wrist. Both her wrists were broken in the fall in front of her home, but the left wrist was the worst fracture and required considerable work to set it.

SHOOTING MATCHES

Somanco Club Divided Into Squads For the Competition

The Somanco Rifle club will meet at the State Guard range in the Barnard School this evening for their regular weekly practice. Competition among the members has resulted in having six squads participate for the next five weeks. At the end of this period the losers will give a social and supper to the winners.

Following this the averages will be computed and another period of competition will be arranged. The Somanco Club is now a member of the National Rifle Association of America and uses the military model rifle such as prescribed by the association and its rules. Following are the members of the squads:

- Squad No. 1—Royce, Cadle, Bergen, Glover, Anderson. Squad No. 2—Wilson, Woodward, Abbott, Haischultz, Hanna. Squad No. 3—Holub, Fontalla, Long, Clark, Volquardsen.
- Squad No. 4—Magnell, Berganson, Bratsnyder, Doggart, Smith. Squad No. 5—Nelson, Cusson, Donze, Wetherell, Bodmar. Squad No. 6—Basset, Leggett, Giordna, Jacobucci, McCarthy.

The Japanese Empire consists of 360,000 square miles, with a population of about 77,000,000.

NO MOVIE SHOW TONIGHT AT CHENEY HALL

Because of Preparations Being Made for the Big Silk Show at Cheney Hall, It Was Found This Afternoon That it Was Impossible to Hold the Movie Show Scheduled for This Evening.

Mat., 9c-13c; Eve., 15c-20c—Plus the Tax.

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:45.

The Cozy Circle

THAT GREAT STAGE COMEDY TONIGHT

BRYANT WASHBURN

"TOO MUCH JOHNSON"

"The Elephant's Nightmare"

Paramount Magazine

OPENING CHAPTER OF A NEW SERIAL

"BRIDE 13"

TOMORROW—"ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?"

PARK THEATRE

She Got Into the Wrong Game and She Wept—She Paid the Piper!
She Got Into the Right Game and She Laughed—Somebody Else Paid the Piper!

It is All an Intensely Interesting Life Study

ANITA STEWART

In Her Latest and Best Photoplay

"HARRIET AND THE PIPER"

COMEDY

Matinee 2 p. m. Children 10c, Adults 15c. Evenings 7:30. Children 15c, Adults 20c.

PARK THEATRE NEWS

"PICTURES DE LUXE"

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921.

GERMANY'S LESSON.

A good many people in the United States are of the opinion that the armistice with Germany came too soon. It stopped the fighting just when the victorious armies of the allies were ready and able to sweep forward into the enemy's land. It left German territory and German industries physically unharmed while large areas in Belgium and France had been devastated by German armies. The sudden halt of the allied forces was a stroke of luck for Germany. They might have kept on and laid waste German cities and towns and carried death and suffering to noncombatants.

But the people on German soil were spared the ravages of war. They were defeated but were not humiliated. Now they protest at the penalties which have been imposed upon them by the reparations commission and because they will not submit to them the allies have begun to occupy the Rhine district. "Right is being down-trodden by might," declares President Ebert. "The whole German people is suffering with those of our citizens who are forced to suffer foreign domination. With firm bonds must this sorrow unite us in one sentiment, one will." This is proud talk to come from a defeated nation, a nation which not long ago brazenly held that right made might. It will not help Germany. It will tend to remove any sympathy which might have been shown to a penitent.

Whether the demands of the allies are greater than Germany can stand time will tell. But whether they are or not Germany is in no position to mount a high horse. A spirit of humility would be much more becoming and much more to Germany's financial advantage in the long run.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Grayson became an admiral as a result of being President Wilson's personal physician and was taken care of by another appointment before the President quit office. The doctors have it going and coming. Someone, he must have been learned in the medical trade, once said: "When you get to be 40 you must either be a philosopher or a doctor." Most of us get to be philosophers and consequently the doctors have it all over us.

If Grayson's navy rank was an indication of President Wilson's innate fondness for salt water what must be thought of President Harding's appointment of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, of Marion, Ohio, to a brigadier generalship in the army medical corps? Does it imply a special interest on the part of Mr. Harding in the medical or the army? Because while both are extremely important the navy is the first line of defense.

AN UNLICENSED HEALER

The hearing today in the hall of the House of Representatives at Hartford on the bill giving the state board of health control over all practitioners of the healing arts recalls a similar hearing in the same place some 25 or 30 years ago. The late Joseph L. Barbour, a shrewd and able lawyer, had been hired by the practitioners' not of the "old school" to defeat the measure, which was favored by the regulars. The hall of the House was crowded. In the course of an eloquent argument Mr. Barbour drew from his pocket a small testament and read with dramatic effect the story of Christ's healing of a blind man. "If this law had been in effect in Palestine, Jesus would have been locked up in the Joppa jail that night," he declared impressively. As he spoke you could have heard a pin drop. The bill did not pass.

DRAGON'S TEETH

The silent serenity in which Germany is witnessing the violation of some of her historic cities is the most disturbing element in the European situation. No one wants another "Der Tag." It is a really serious question, and presumably Lloyd George and Briand can answer it better than anyone else, whether Germany is being pushed too far. The main suspicion is whether those gentlemen are playing politics or not. If they are

genuine in their stand, well and good. If they are not they are sowing dragon's teeth.

If you are a cigarette smoker and are going to Utah you will have to carry your cigarettes with you and smoke them in private, for the governor has just signed a law forbidding the sale of cigarettes and prohibiting smoking in public places. This will not be a hardship to most of us for there is little in Utah to make anyone want to go there. Aside from the Mormon tabernacle and the Great Salt Lake there is nothing in the state of sufficient interest to cause the tourist to look out of the car windows to say nothing of stopping there. Presumably passengers will be permitted to smoke on the trains.

Defalcations in one after another of Hartford banks within the past few months are giving that city an unpleasant notoriety. Possibly there is no way to keep an employee from stealing from a bank; but it seems as if a little more care in the selection of employees and a little more watchfulness over their habits and associations after they are employed might avert some of the discreditable happenings which besmirch Hartford's fair name.

The investigating authorities have found that the dead motorman was primarily responsible for the Shelton trolley accident because of his failure to observe the rules. The poor fellow paid the supreme penalty for his carelessness.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF FINANCIAL NEEDS

Washington, March 9.—Scientific study of the financial needs of the country and the effect of proposed tax and tariff legislation upon the internal affairs and commerce of the United States will be made by the House ways and means committee and the Senate finance committee before action is taken on tax and tariff revision at the extra session of Congress early in April.

SON OF BOSTON FINANCIER DIVORCED

Boston, March 9.—Matrimonial troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson, son and daughter-in-law of Thomas W. Lawson, the financier, were apparently settled today when Judge Thayer granted an absolute divorce to Mrs. Lucie Mitchell Lawson, together with the custody of the children. A settlement had apparently been made out of court, as Arnold Lawson who had sued for divorce on the ground of unfaithfulness was not present and no opposition was raised by his counsel. Mrs. Lawson recounted the story of her marriage and married life in a low tone.

AMERICA DOESN'T KNOW MEANING OF HIGHBROW

Chicago.—America doesn't know what a highbrow is. This is the opinion of Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" and former editor of the Yale Literary Review. "Americans read fiction with complicated plots and call it good," he said. "They read simple, good books and reject them as 'highbrow.' We have many good authors here. Such men as James Cabell, Joseph Hergesheimer, William Allen White, Floyd Dell are creating a new era in American literature."

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH NEW YORK BANKER

Washington, March 9.—President Harding today conferred with Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. It is understood that Lamont discussed with the President the general financial condition of the country and the status of the allied loans. Lamont stated that he had reported to the President on famine conditions in China and the work being done by the American relief committee of which he is chairman. Conditions in China are improved, Lamont said, but there is still great need for relief.

PANAMA MUST LEAVE DISPUTED TERRITORY

Washington, Mar. 9.—The United States will insist that Panama evacuate the territory which has been the cause of the recent troubles with Rica before this government takes any steps to negotiate for a final settlement of the difficulties, it was indicated at the State Department today.

The Open Forum

CELEBRATING MANCHESTER'S BIRTHDAY.

Editor of The Herald:
About a year ago several letters from Messrs: Daniel Bidwell, of East Hartford, and Matthias Spiess and B. Risley, of Manchester, appeared in your "Open Forum" as to a possible celebration by Manchester in 1922 of a date which will be approximately a 100th, a 150th and a 250th anniversary. Can you tell in your valuable paper whether such is under consideration? Celebrations of their 250th anniversaries were held last year by Litchfield, Conn., and Westfield, Mass.

Manchester was the rib in the side of East Hartford which was taken to make a new town in 1823. East Hartford was the rib in the side of Hartford which was taken to make a new town, in 1783 or 1784. Both Hartford as Father Adam and East Hartford as a near-Father Adam may well take interest in any celebration which Manchester may have.

Yours very truly,
INTERESTED.
Hartford, Conn., March 7.

FAIRNESS APPRECIATED.

Editor Manchester Herald:
At a regular meeting of Bricklayers' Union, No. 20, of Manchester, a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the Manchester Herald for its fair treatment in a recent article concerning the building trades.

Respectfully,
THOS. F. PECKHAM,
March 7, 1921. Secretary.

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF GOD? ASK CHINESE

Chicago.—Christianity is on trial with a group of Chinese students at the University of Chicago. With the sanction of the school's authorities the students, in an effort to sound the religious sentiments of the United States, have sent a form letter asking certain questions of 1,000 leading Americans. The questions are:
1. What is your idea of God?
2. Do you believe in God?
3. Why?

The letter is signed by twenty-one Chinese students, eighteen of whom are attending the University of Chicago. Attached to the letter is an endorsement signed by four professors: Albion W. Small, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature; Edward Scribner Ames, instructor in philosophy, and E. De Witt Burton, director of the university libraries and head of the department of the New Testament of the University of Chicago, and F. C. Sharp, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

King Sin Wang, a student at the university, to whom questionnaires are to be returned, explained yesterday the reasons why the Chinese students were sending out the letters: "We are attempting to learn the ideas of the leading men of this country on Christianity in order that we may form our own opinions. There are three things we are trying to learn."
"1. What is it in which people believe?
"2. Is the object of their belief real or not?
"3. Has such a belief any value socially or ethically considered?"

"Two weeks ago we mailed out the letters to men all over the country and to date have received 125 replies. I am sorry, but I can't reveal the nature of the replies or the persons to whom the letters were sent."

"In a way it is putting Christianity on trial," Professor Burton said, "but the purpose of the students is sincere. They want to get the actual opinion of the leading men in America in order that they form their own opinions. Many of the students are at sea when it comes to religion and they want something on which to base their opinions. Brought up Confucianists, some have turned Christians and some are agnostics. Others don't know what they are and that is what they are trying to find out."

GUNBOAT SMITH RETURNS TO RING

New York, March 9.—Gunboat Smith will return to the ring here tonight when he tackles Al Roberts, the Staten Island heavyweight, in a 12-round bout to a decision at the Commonwealth Sporting Club.

The word "please" used in telegrams alone costs the United States \$3,000,000 yearly, yet it is cheap at the price.

New York Letter
by Lucy Jeanne Price

New York, March 9.—One doesn't think, somehow, of Latin American senoritas and senoras in the role of newspaper women. It takes so much casting aside of pictures of mantillas and fans and fascinating languor and all that sort of thing. Nevertheless, New York will have to begin to think of them in such roles regardless of incongruities. For Senora Lia da Touseca, niece of the former president of Brazil, has come here as special correspondent of two newspapers in Rio de Janeiro.

The Russian "crown jewels" once more! This time it was an "authentic" tip. Thomas E. Rush, surveyor of the port, got it in an anonymous letter which told him that the famous jewels would be brought over on a Portuguese steamer. So when the liner Sao Vincente arrived the other day, she found a whole regiment of customs men waiting for her. The first examination revealed nothing, but the second discovered a cash box under the berth of the ship's doctor, Fernandez Ferravig. He looked inside. There they were. "I never saw such things," exclaimed the doctor. "Diamonds, rubies, emeralds! So bright!" Further questioning got no information from him, so the officers sent for an appraiser. "Send a big one," they said, "one who can judge in billions." The department not feeling sure of any of its men's appraising ability when it got above millions, sent two. The first one looked at the glitter, tapped his head and walked out. The second was more communicative. "If I was a rich man, I would give you \$1.32 for the lot," he said. They probably brought them to peddle along the water front. A lot do."

If all the children in the world would learn to play, especially if they'd play together, the swords could remain all nicely beaten into plowshares, after they've grown up, according to Miss Anne Smith, who is just back from Czechoslovakia. Miss Smith of the American Y. W. C. A. already titled *The Girl Who Taught a Nation to Play*, was chosen by President Masaryk and his daughter, Alice, to go to that country and make a demonstration of American play according to American standards. "The early difficulty was the only one," Miss Smith says. "That was to persuade the Slovak, Magyar, and German children to play together. Hatred certainly did run high on our opening day. Each nationality got possession of one part of the playgrounds and they were energetically engaged in spitting at each other. Within three months, you never would have guessed that they had ever been anything but allies. Sportmanship in games had blotted out all prejudice. And you can realize better what the undertaking meant when I tell you that 60,000 children a month used those grounds."

The Theater Guild, whose dramatic offerings have been unusually clever, but a bit dismal, has finally embarked upon something gay. In "Mr. Pim Passes By," it has done one of its conspicuous successes. And it is light, sparkling, comedy instead of ruthless grinding of the wheels of fate. Laura Hope Crewes as the leading woman is delightful. The story doesn't sound remarkable or even unusual but it is particularly well worked out. It is that of a woman who hears, after her second marriage, that her first husband is still alive. The real work of the play centers around her present husband's reactions and her own. Being a comedy, the report of the ex-husband's living existence turns out to be false. He's snafely dead and the second marriage continues un-upset.

C. A. Lomas thought the idea of an "air taxi" was a joke. So he ordered one. The other day, a verdict of \$26 and costs was rendered against him for the taxi bill. It is the first time in the history of the city that such a suit has been brought. The aerial taxi had called for Lomas upon his order at the 84th street pier in the North river.

"That's the 'bobbed hair rack'," an oculist explained the other day, as he showed me a tray of tortoise shell glasses. They look real but they're just filled with window glass. Some girls seem to think that after they've bobbed their hair, tortoise shell glasses are the next thing necessary to make them look intellectual or Bohemian or modern or something. These sell fast."

Our present production of hydro-electric power is roughly equivalent to 40,000,000 tons of coal.

About the Store
75 Baby's Savings Bank Accounts.
During Baby Week we opened 75 Savings Bank Accounts by depositing one dollar with the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The Cottage
Closed During Alterations.
Announcements will be made later when the Cottage will be ready for inspection.

Wallace Nutting Coming!
An artist whose pictures we all admire will lecture in this store at a later date.



Baby will love his Whitney Carriage

Ah! There we have it! Baby knows even though he can't tell mama and daddy quite yet. Whitney carriages uphold every dainty curve, every dimpled crease of baby's wee body as gently as mother's arms.

Won't you come in soon and see the beautiful new Spring models of the famous Whitney carriages?
CARRIAGES FROM \$29.50. STROLLERS FROM \$13.50.

SPECIAL!
A child's rocker in solid oak. Sturdy construction.
Only \$1.95

A splendid showing of cribs, kiddie-koops, high chairs and delightful little Windsor chairs for baby.

Watkins Brothers, Inc.



WE AMERICANS SEEM TO LIKE ALL WORK

TIA JUANA PROFITS.

London.—St. John Irvine has "discovered America." He is a noted critic. He infers in his announcement of the "discovery" that he may have gone to criticize, but he returns to praise. He was the victim of the most common fallacy held by Englishmen about America, a fallacy which all the shoulder rubbing and sharing of trials during the wartime seems to have loosened slightly, but only very slightly.

"I thought of America as a country full of boasting, assertive and rather mannerless people, closely intent upon making money and convinced that they had won the war," he says.

Praises Our Manners.
"I discovered very speedily that the average American has far better manners than the average Briton, that he does not boast more excessively than he is entitled to boast, and that he is, on the whole, much more submissive to authority than the Englishmen are."

"I did not find one man or woman in the parts of America visited by me who had not got a very clear idea of the share of their country in the winning of the war."

"Love of money seems to me among the least of American characteristics. What one does discover in the whole population is a real love of doing a job as well as possible."

Americans Like Work.
"The American seems to like work and he is fascinated by the power which control of industry gives him. And an American business man, even a very rich American business man, will be at his desk in his office, deeply engaged in his work before an English business man will have finished drinking his early morning cup of tea."

"What we call American brag is the outcome of a quite laudible desire to see things better done in his country than they are done elsewhere."
But America, he contends, is not as yet proving a successful "melting pot."
"She has not yet fused the very intractable material she has received from the Old World into a new and

united thing. Possibly she may do so, but it is equally conceivable that she will not."

Northern Bootleggers Have Nothing on Dealers Down There.

(From the Coronado, Cal., La Patto)
The whole Tia Juana outfit is run as if today were the last opportunity to get the public's money. Let us draw a moral from a bottle of whiskey.

The bartenders at Tia Juana serve it in glasses that have almost the same cubic content as a tumbler. There are fifty-two such drinks in one bottle. For the least adulterated whiskey 75 cents is charged, making the revenue for the bottle \$39.

When the distillers were frantically searching for buyers for their dry stocks before the country went dry half a million dollars worth of whiskey was practically given to the dealers, which they stored at Tia Juana and which was to be paid for at a price of about 80 cents a bottle as they withdrew it from storage. They sell the bottle that cost them 80 cents for \$26 to \$39.

CAN'T AFFORD SERVANTS IN VIENNA HOMES OF MIDDLE CLASS

Vienna.—Interesting figures regarding the decline of the Vienna middle classes are included in the monthly report of the American Red Cross, issued today. Whereas 102,000 domestic servants were employed in Vienna before the war, only 50,000 are employed today. There are 70,000 more servantless families now than in 1914. Whereas 12,000 households employed two servants before the war, only 4,500 employ a like number now.

A similar decline is seen among the families which formerly employed more than two servants. In 1910 there were 3,400 such households, whereas there are 1,350 today. The number of households employing only one servant has been reduced from 64,500 to 33,000. Families employing two servants have suffered most, the figures show.

The Municipal Council of Vienna has recently imposed a "luxury tax" on all domestic servants, but those figures indicate that the yield of the tax will be a disappointment.

PAPER SUBSTITUTE FOR GLASS

Lyons, France, March.—A paper substitute for glass which was invented during wartime for use in refugee homes is now being made in great quantities by the factories in Lyons to supply the demand of truck farmers and horticulturists. It has been found that this paper admits both heat and light in the same degree as glass, and for this reason is in great demand by vegetable growers in the districts of France where the "under glass" method is largely employed.

NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

London, March.—Haberdashery experts predict a revival this year of the silk handkerchief craze and manufacturers are devoting much ingenuity to the production of new patterns and colors. The designs are far and away better than anything attempted in the past. The colorings are extremely rich and range from maroon to myrtle.

HIDES IN WEST TEXAS SELL AT LOW PRICES

San Angelo, Tex., March.—Although shoes here are still selling from \$8, \$10 and \$12, hides in West Texas are not bringing sufficient money to pay freight or express charges. A rancher at Water Valley shipped a hide twenty-two miles. The local consignee sent him a check for one cent, the balance due after the express charges had been paid. L. J. Colls, of Buena Vista, expressed five goat hides to this city, for which he received \$1.50. The express charges were \$1.10. A 42-pound hide from Owego brought \$1.63. Express charges were \$1.10.

HAS LONG TITLE BUT SHORT SALARY

Martins Ferry, Ohio, March 9.—Health Officer W. S. Tilton is on the warpath. For the princely salary of \$1 a year he permitted the State Health Board to call him "assistant collaborating epidemiologist," a title conferred a year ago with out solicitation. He says his salary is almost due and that unless the pay check comes soon he will give up the title. Although he has just learned that he announces the whole of it.

DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL NEARLY GETS A VICTIM

Local Youth Drank Stuff in Mills and Drops Unconscious.

PROMPT MEDICAL AID

Robert Davidson Now Recovering in Hospital—Companions Destroy Evidence—Police Working on Case.

What is believed to be the first case of wood alcohol poisoning in Manchester, has come to light. The victim, Robert Davidson, of 447 Main street, a mill employee, is now in the hospital recovering.

Young Davidson had recently been discharged from the Navy and was given a position in the Old Mill. On Monday, about noon, he dropped unconscious on the floor. He was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth as if he had a hemorrhage.

When the youth dropped to the floor his companions notified the foreman and he was at once carried to the medical department. The stomach pump was applied and he was rushed to the hospital.

Regaining consciousness, Davidson said that he drank some gin. To his mother he said it was elder. He refuses to tell where he bought the stuff and from the effects it had on him it is believed that the liquid he drank was wood alcohol.

The police are working on the case in an effort to find out who is selling the stuff, to prevent any further sickness or deaths.

A local physician gave it as his opinion the Davidson would have died had not first aid treatment been given him so shortly after he had drunk the poison.

AMERICAN PRINCESS CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Athens, Greece, March 9.—Further improvement was shown today in the condition of Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher who was operated upon yesterday.

FRENCH DISTANCE

New York, March 9.—Josef Guillemot, French distance runner, has been recalled to France as a result of the invasion of Germany by allied troops.

'The Stealers' Are Coming

Free Beans

Burpee's Stringless Green Pod Beans. That you may test the value of BURPEE'S GUARANTY BEANS we will, during this month, send entirely free a large trial packet of Burpee's Stringless Green Pod Beans.

PIANOS, PIANO PLAYERS and PIPE ORGANS Tuned and Repaired. CLAYTON E. HOLMES, 72 Blyden Street, Tel. 512-J, South Manchester, Conn.

HAMON TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW

Ardmore, Okla., March 9.—The prosecution will not ask the death penalty if Clara Smith Hamon is convicted of the slaying of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil king and Republican national committeeman, it was learned today.

Experts have been called by the prosecution in an effort to prove that it was impossible for the automatic pistol from which the fatal shot was fired, to have gone off unless the girl pressed the trigger.

If the girl is acquitted she has documents it is understood which will entitle her to a share of the Hamon millions and will file a sensational suit against the Hamon interests as an aftermath of her trial.

The defense will claim that the widow and her interests seek the girl's conviction to prevent her from sharing in the dead oil king's estate.

THE STOCK MARKET

New York, March 9.—There was little change in trading conditions at the opening of the stock market today. Dealings were quiet with price changes generally confined to fractions.

United Fruit was again in supply dropping 1 3-4 to 98 3-4. American Smelting was another weak issue dropping 1 3-8 to 38 5-8. Crucible Steel slumped over 1 point to 91 1-2 and Baldwin after selling up to 89 1-8 dropped to 88 1-4.

The stock market showed a steady tone throughout the forenoon and although a few specialties were subjected to pressure the leading issues were not much changed.

United States Steel yielded 81 3-4 to 81 1-2 while Baldwin dropped from 89 1-8 to 88 1-4 and then came back to 89. Invaluable Oil was in supply falling over one point to 17 3-4 while Mexican Petroleum rose two points to 157. Royal Dutch was in demand, making a gain of nearly two points to 62.

NAVAL HONORS FOR RETIRING AMBASSADOR

London, March 9.—Naval honors for John W. Davis, the retiring American ambassador to Great Britain, were ordered by the British Admiralty today.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left London shortly after 2 o'clock. A large crowd of notables gathered at the station to say good bye.

MATTER OF SHELTON PROSECUTION WITH CUMMINGS

Shelton, Mar. 9.—Prosecuting attorney W. J. Curnias said today that he had turned the matter of prosecution in the Shelton wreck tragedy over to states attorney Homer S. Cummings and that he did not yet know whether or not any criminal proceedings would be begun under the finding of coroner Phelan who declared Judge S. T. Palmer, conductor Robinson and motorman Cherlree to be criminally responsible for the catastrophe.

EXPRESS DERAILED NEAR VICKSBURG

New Orleans, La., March 9.—The locomotive and nine coaches of the Memphis-New Orleans express on the Illinois Central Railroad were derailed at Galloway, Miss., near Vicksburg early today, according to early reports received here.

Physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene. No word has been received as to whether or not there were any fatalities.

ROYALISTS MOVEMENT REPORTED IN SIBERIA

London, March 9.—A strong royalist movement is under the leadership of Grand Duke Michael, of the old Russian dynasty Romanoff family, according to information received here this afternoon from several sources.

It is reported that communication with Siberia has been cut off for a week.

Among the persons arrested in Washington, D. C., during the past year were two diplomats, one Congressman, one hundred reporters, 18 editors, one professor, 248 army officers, forty-one ministers—and 48 policemen.

WOMAN HAD TWO BLIGHTED ROMANCES

Aged New Hampshire Spinster Leaves \$150,000 to Brother of Former Lover Who Disappeared.

Antrim, N. H., Mar. 9.—The filing of the will of Miss Mary Pane Emerson, 79 year old spinster, which makes Malcolm S. French, former millworker, one of the wealthiest men of New Hampshire, reveals two blighted romances in the woman's life. French is unmoved by the fortune of \$150,000 or more that has been suddenly thrust upon him.

The great romance in the life of Miss Emerson, according to those who remembered her as the "catch" of Nassau, was a man named Frank Haven known as the handsomest man of that town.

Later Miss Emerson had a romance with Malcolm French's brother but he disappeared. Time went on. Miss Emerson's father and mother passed away and she lived a solitary life in an unpainted and uncared for house in Nassau.

Malcolm French and his wife pitied the woman with the blighted romances and they induced her to come to live with them.

CHASE AFTER 19 FIVE GALLON CANS

Meriden, March 8.—James Florotta, 33, of Long Island City, and Rafaele Santanelli, of Brooklyn, were fined \$100 and costs for violation of the state liquor law and held for the Superior Court in \$1,000, each on charge of attempted bribery.

The two men claim to have met a stalled truckman at New Rochelle, N. Y., who got them to transport the alcohol to Hartford where they were to be relieved of their burden by another truck.

THE COTTON MARKET

New York, Mar. 9.—The cotton market has a much better tone early today. Both here and in Liverpool. Values at the latter point was aided by an improved demand for the spot article.

FRENCH IMMIGRANT LANDS WITH TYPHUS

New York, Mar. 9.—Another case of typhus was discovered among port arrivals here today. The patient was a woman passenger aboard the French liner La Touraine just in from Havre.

REVOLT IS OF BIG PROPORTIONS

Washington, March 9.—Confirmation that Kronstadt is in the hands of the Russian revolutionists was received today in dispatches from Baltic sources, which the State Department describes as authoritative.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON COLOMBIA TREATY

Washington, March 9.—President Harding will send a message to the Senate today on the Colombian Treaty. The communication probably will be short and is expected to urge the immediate ratification of the treaty by the Senate.

CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR TO RETURN TO CHINA

New York, March.—Dr. Pang-Yuen Tseo, the first Chinese woman doctor to practise in Bellevue Hospital, is returning to her native soil after an absence of eleven years.

Dr. Tseo has been appointed physician in charge of the Dan Forth Hospital at Kiukkiang, China. Dr. Tseo, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Linhang Tseo, of Nanchang, Kiangsi, China, came to America in November, 1909, with the first group of Chinese students from the Tsing Hua Academy.

She entered the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and graduated a year later. From there she went to the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, and graduated four years later.

Dr. Tseo then came to New York and entered Bellevue Hospital, remaining there until the middle of last year.

When asked why she took up the profession of medicine, Dr. Tseo said: "Away back in 1904 I was taken sick and brought to the very hospital I am to take charge of."

"After I had recovered I told my father I wanted to be a doctor. He was delighted with the idea, and I will never forget the remark he made at the time: 'My child, people can take away your money, but no one can take away a person's education.'"

Duty Calls Her Back. "I hate to leave my American friends of whom I have a great many," she continued.

Dr. Tseo expects to spend several weeks in Chicago before she starts on her 11,000-mile journey. She will embark at San Francisco for Kiukkiang, which is about 400 miles south of Shanghai.

Dr. Linghang Tseo, father of Dr. Tseo, is an active member of the educational and industrial movements in Manchang.

"The King's chief cook has a very trying job," said Mr. Roscoe. "The custom is that every morning he brings to the King a pot of specially prepared meat, with which he must walk around the royal enclosure. With his face whitened he enters the presence, and in a dead silence throughout the court, which may not be broken by coughing or sneezing on pain of instant death, the chief cook puts a piece of meat at the end of a fork into the King's mouth."

"He does this four times, but if by chance or nervousness he touches the King's teeth with the metal fork he dies instantly. "These servants find the ordeal trying that they can only carry it out for a few days, after which they are sent away for six weeks holiday. That is all the meat the King is supposed to have in a day and for the rest he lives on milk."

From the London Daily Mail The Rev. John Roscoe, rector of Ovington, Norfolk, kept members of the Royal Society wondering for more than an hour while he lectured on his journey through East Africa, where he went on a tour of investigation on behalf of the Government and the Royal Society.

King George was amused by the traveller's description of the royal servants at Bunyoro, one of the places Mr. Roscoe visited. He described their duties in his lecture in London.

Exacting Rules of an East African Native Kingdom

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Exacting Rules of an East African Native Kingdom

A Daily Food found on the table in thousands of homes as surely as the day comes 'round— Grape-Nuts A wholesome blend of wheat and malted barley in which is retained all the goodness of the grains in agreeable, easily digestible form. Twenty years have proved its sterling worth as a builder of health and vitality. "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nut Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Company OF the People, FOR the People—made BY the People The Greatest Life Insurance Company in the World. Greatest In Assets In Income In Gain of Each Greatest In Business Placed In Business Gained In Business in Force Greatest In Service to the Public In Reduction of Mortality In Health and Welfare Work METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK) HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President Business Statement, December 31, 1920 Assets \$980,913,087.17 Increase in Assets during 1920 \$116,091,262.62 Liabilities \$947,465,234.24 Surplus \$33,447,852.93 Ordinary (annual premium) Life Insurance paid for in 1920 \$1,062,389,920 Industrial (weekly premium) Insurance paid for in 1920 \$589,560,231 Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1920 \$1,651,950,151 Gain in Insurance in Force in 1920 \$1,036,360,080 The Company GAINED more insurance in force both in 1919 and in 1920 than any other Company WROTE. Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance \$6,380,012,514 Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1920 23,899,997 Gain in Number of Outstanding Policies 2,129,326 Number of Claims paid in 1920 312,689 Amount paid to Policy-holders in 1920 \$81,257,393.70 Reduction in general mortality at ages 1 to 74 in 9 years, 22.7 per cent. Death Rate for 1920 on the Industrial business lowest in history of Company. Dividends declared payable in 1921, nearly \$11,000,000 Metropolitan Nurses made 1,625,271 visits in 1920, free of charge to sick Industrial Policy-holders, including 14,667 visits to persons insured under Group policies. Metropolitan men distributed over Eighteen Millions of pieces of literature on health—

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

The Manchester Soccer Club will face the Sons of St. George team from Bridgeport Sunday, at the Adams street grounds.

The High school basketball team will journey to Willimantic Friday evening to play the Windham High school team.

The Travelers girls' team are claiming the state championship. Where they can lay claim to the state championship, cannot be perceived in this locality.

The Springfield aggregation plays five and six nights a week and practices on Sunday so there is no chance of any team that plays one or two nights a week or even three nights over beating them.

The fans may not have seen a contest but they saw a game of basketball and anyone who knows anything about basketball will swear to that statement.

It simply shows to what a point basketball can be developed.

Take the guarding of the Springfield team for instance: Eddie Quish had what seemed to be a sure shot for the basket in the first half.

On any of the jumps it was noticed that the ball invariably went to Springfield men, although Jerry Fay seemed to be getting higher into the air than Guenther.

So to sum the whole matter up, the fans saw an exhibition of basketball that they will not see in a long time again.

But never again, will they see an exhibition where the result was never in doubt and never could be in doubt because the winning team was predestined to win because it was a skillful, scientific and brainy machine.

"Snooks" O'Dowd will come to town next Monday night but this time he will play with Company G. Basketball fans who missed seeing him this week should take the next opportunity of seeing this boy work.

There is so much divided opinion among the local fans as to just what sort of a game they witnessed on Monday night, when the Springfield Inter-State League players completely snowed under the Company G team.

Primarily, it might be stated that the reason for the local management booking the Springfield aggregation headed by the famous "Snooks" O'Dowd and "Dutch" Guenther, two All-American basketball players, lay

not in the hopes of defeating such an outfit but simply to dispell an illusion that a member of basketball fans have had concerning the relative merits of professional and amateur basket ball rules.

It has been claimed by those favoring the professional rules that if the game could be successfully introduced and exhibited, that it would prove much more popular than the amateur game for several reasons. The management of Company G has claimed that it favors the professional rules because the fans get more basket ball and less whistle work and that if the professional game could be played on its merits that the fans would see more pass work and more accurate team work than has even been witnessed in this place.

If any fan who witnessed Monday night's exhibition, for frankly speaking it was nothing more or less than an exhibition still holds to the belief that the game was rough and that there was danger to life and limb, than he must be obtuse or just simply blind with prejudice.

Only once was there any chance of a man being injured and that was when Joe Madden slipped under the west basket and banged his head up against the floor.

At no time did the Springfield team play the men instead of the ball. They played the ball back and forth among themselves in the back courts drawing the Company G boys into different traps and at the precise moment when the locals were set where they could not defend their own goal, a Springfield player would dash through and receive a pass, and shoot a goal, not from a hard and difficult angle or position, but with both feet on the floor and directly under the basket where there was not a chance of missing. It is true that at times they missed shots but these times found a G man on the shooters back or were times when the Springfield strategy did not work out wholly according to plan.

The Traveler Girls played a wonderful game in Manchester. Unfortunately Hartford cannot see beyond the bridge, that spans the Connecticut River. If they could, they would see the State title in Manchester. It is with pride that the local fans point to the record of the "Rec" girls' team. They have played a wonderful game all season. They have only been defeated by the Skinner girls of Holyoke, recognized as the best team in the New England States among the fair sex.

The pin boys of Conran's alleys are out with a vengeance to any pin boys in the town. Several of these youngsters are said to be classy bowlers. Address all challenges to Conran's alleys, Manchester.

Much discussion is heard among the basketball fans regarding the proposed game between the Company G team and the "Rec" varsity team. Opinions seem to be divided. Some claim that the "Rec" team, playing amateur rules, would give the G team a run for their money. Others claim that the G team would walk away with the game.

Tommy Sheehan, who will also be seen on the G team against the Emeralds of Willimantic next Monday night, put up a fine exhibition against the locals this week. He broke even with Stillwell but his floor work was as good as any of the rest of the Springfield team.

The local Knights of Columbus team will journey to Winsted on Friday night to play the Goldenrods of that place. Angeli, Madden, Quish, Fay and Cervini will represent the local Council.

Company G will go to Danielson on Thursday night to play the Danielson team. Stillwell, Johnson, Fay, Madden and Quish will make the trip.

The annual A. A. U. basketball championship elimination contests began in Kansas City, Mo., last night. The Hilliards of St. Joseph, Mo., decisively defeated the Brooklyn College quintet of Brooklyn, N. Y., by a score of 36 to 17. The game was slow and uninteresting many fouls being called. Fifteen of the total points made by both teams were scored from the foul line.

Coach Tommy Sullivan, who is to coach the Trinity College baseball team this coming season, hails from Portland, Conn., and is well known to the older general of baseball fans in this town as the gentleman who knocked four home runs off Billy Aspinwall one day when the South Manchester team played the Portland team in the latter place about 20 years ago. The South Manches-

ter fans thought they had an unbeatable team that year, too.

The appearance of old Andy Sears last Monday night caused no little comment among the local basketball fans concerning the wonderful vitality of a man who is approaching fifty years of age and who is still able to get out and run around the court like a youngster of twenty years. It brings back to mind a remark once made by old "Home Run" Breckinridge, the year he coached the local team that played on the Haynes street lot in 1912. An old time friend of his met him in Northampton when the locals were playing there and remarked that "Breck" never seemed to get any older. "Breck" made the following pithy reply, "A man never knows how old he is until he tries to prove he is still young."

Evidently Sears has never spent much time trying to prove how young he is to his own satisfaction. And the fans who saw him perform are fully convinced that they are satisfied he is still young.

MILLIONS OF NICKELS USED IN PAY STATIONS

One Hundred Tons Deposited in Connecticut Phones Last Year.

If any evidence is needed to prove the popularity and extensive use of telephone pay stations by the people in this state it might be mentioned that the imposing total of 16,000,000 nickels were collected from telephone stations and measured service stations during 1920 and it is confidently expected by the management of the company that 20,000,000 of them will trickle through the pay stations this year. In 1920 pay stations and measured service stations gave a revenue of a bit more than \$800,000 to the company.

Which is a hefty mass of nickel if one stops to think about it. If man was very swift at counting coins he could count this pile in about two years. If he worked steadily eight hours a day, including Sundays.

Four dollars worth of nickel weigh about one pound, so the station and measured service revenue received by the company would make a nice pile weighing about 200,000 pounds or 100 short tons. If melted and moulded, these nickels would make a monument somewhat larger than the Sailors and Soldiers' Monument on East Rock in New Haven.

During the war the nickel was almost without purchasing power except when accompanied by a penny or two, but it was still able to purchase telephone service at any public pay station. This service was about the only thing selling for a nickel before the war that did not increase in price.

Of the millions who use telephone pay station, few realize what they get for that small sum. For a limited time the caller has two or more persons working for him. He has the use of telephone equipment costing thousands of dollars and which a small army of men and women keep in constant readiness to serve him instantly. When one stops to think of the time saved by a five cent telephone call and of the amount of labor one buys for that small sum, the service is seen to be given to the public at a very reasonable charge.

TELEPHONE GIRL GIVES ALARM TO POLICE ON BOLD HOLDUP

Attleboro, Mass., March 9.—Answering the drop on the switchboard at 2:30 a. m. Miss Emma Jamieson, night operator at the telephone exchange, heard the words: "Hold up your hands and deliver all your money before we blow your brains out."

She at once connected the police station with the call and Patrolman Fournier heard enough conversation to know that a hold-up was being committed. After a few commands, the robber said: "Cut those telephone wires."

The call came from the store of Phillip St. Germaine, in Phillips street, Germantown district and with Patrolman Norwood, Paradis and O'Donnell, Fournier hurried to the store.

In the meantime, the robbers, both of whom were masked, demanded that St. Germaine, who is a cripple with no legs, deliver all his money. St. Germaine insisted that he had no more than \$20 in the cash drawer, which the thieves took. They gave back a ring and watch, declaring they were of no value.

After threatening St. Germaine's life they warned him that if he told the police or the newspapers they would come back.

The men escaped before the officers arrived. St. Germaine could not give a good description of the men.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS FOR SUBURBAN LAWN

Hints for the Householder Who Would Improve His Home Grounds.

(By Edward Irving Farrington) Editor "Horticulture."

Shrubs make a bigger show with less expense and labor than anything else which can be planted on a suburban lot, or for that matter, in the country farm yard. They may seem to cost a little more at the beginning than perennial and annual flowers, but their long lives and the fact that a few of them fill a large amount of space make them really very inexpensive. Moreover, there is no kind of plant which gives the home grounds such a tidy, livable appearance, and when one wants to mark a boundary line or shut off the house from the dusty street, or hide an unpleasant view, shrubs if properly chosen fill the bill better than anything else that can be bought.

While the list of good shrubs to be found in every nurseryman's catalogue is a long one, it isn't necessary to have more than a dozen or so to make a remarkably good showing; and what is more, with a little care you can choose shrubs which will keep your garden or lawn bright with color all the year round. This simply means selecting such kinds as bloom at different times in summer and supplementing them with others that have richly colored bark in winter or highly colored berries lasting until spring.

If I were to make a list of a dozen most adaptable shrubs for the average garden, it would be as follows: change to meet conditions in different parts of the country!

- Golden Bell (Porsythia intermedia)
Weigela Eva Rathke
Mock Orange or Syringa
Rush Honeysuckle
Japanese Quince
Lilacs
Deutzia Pride of Rochester
Syringa Van Houttei
Japanese Brier Rose (Rosa Rugosa)
Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora
Siberian Dogwood
Japanese Barberry

Bloom All the Year. Here is a list of shrubs which will give you flowers from early spring to bloom, and carries you right through the summer with an unbroken succession of flowers. Then throughout the fall and winter you will have the glowing berries of the Japanese barberry, and the warm color of the Dogwood branches to relieve the bareness and gloom of the winter months.

Most of these shrubs are old-fashioned favorites, but there is no reason why the modern varieties should not be enjoyed. Among the lilacs, for example, there are innumerable new kinds which are larger and handsomer than the "daylark" of our grandmother's day, and the colors run all the way from pure white to a red so deep that it is almost black. Lilacs are among the most enduring plants which can be set out. It is believed that those still blossoming every year at Mt. Vernon are the very plants which Washington himself brought over from England.

It is the same with the Mock Oranges. There are new kinds listed in almost every catalogue, which have flowers twice as large as the old-fashioned sorts. It must be admitted, though, that these big kinds usually lack the fragrance of the smaller flowered Syringas, so that it is well to have both types in your garden, one for size and one for perfume. Avalanche, Bouquet Blanc and Virginal are among the best of the new varieties.

While Rosa Rugosa is better known than any of its hybrids, there are one or two shrubby roses that you might substitute if you wished something a little finer than anything to be found on your neighbor's grounds. The rose Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, for example which grows very much like the common Japanese Brier, is very much handsomer when in bloom. In fact, its enormous blossoms are revelations of beauty to those who see them for the first time. Sir Thomas Lipton is most as fine.

A universal favorite in suburban communities everywhere has the mouthfilling name of Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora. It's a fine plant, one which will stand almost any kind of rough treatment, or even abuse.

When Dogwoods are mentioned probably you think only of the flowering kind, for the red twigged varieties are less well known. Yet these dwarf shrubs are most desirable even though their bloom is less attractive, for when fall comes the cold weather seems to give a heightened color to the bark, making it extremely handsome. A few of these plants in a group lighten up the winter landscape as nothing else will.

Many of the bush Honeysuckles have brilliant berries which last well into the winter, and then there is the high bush cranberry, which is really the Viburnum, and the berries of which are a delight. More delicate but still very pretty are the

fruits of the Indian Currant, or Corallberry, which by the way is an unusually good shrub for city planting and even makes a good hedge. Its cousin, the Snowberry, is a charming addition to any shrub border on account of its pure white berries, and has the advantage of growing particularly well in the shade.

When to Prune Shrubs. None of the shrubs named take any special care, and most of them grow anywhere. The one thing to remember is that the pruning, if any is necessary, should be done immediately after the blooming season. This applies particularly to the lilacs, spruces, syringas and quinces, because they form their buds late in the summer and these buds will be cut off if pruning is done in the fall or winter. Some people seem to think that the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child" might be paraphrased, "Spare the shears and ruin the shrub," but this is not true. Most shrubs grow best when allowed to "gang their own gait," as the Scotch say, except for cutting out weak or dead branches and giving such sheerings as may be needed to keep the plant in bounds. Of course if you have a hedge you may have to prune it sharply, but as a rule it is difficult to improve on nature's outlines.

BANKS TO FACILITATE REMITTANCES TO POLAND

A plan for avoiding present difficulties in transmitting money from the United States to Poland has been announced by the British Overseas Bank, Limited, London. Arrangements whereby American banks may make payments in Warsaw by drafts in either Polish marks, British Sterling or American dollars have been made.

The London institution recently established The Anglo-Polish Bank, Ltd., through which remittances are to be made. No commission will be charged American banks for such services. Under the workings of the plan they may issue Sterling drafts on The Anglo-Polish Bank, Ltd., by advising the British Overseas Bank, Ltd., of the issue, and forwarding Sterling remittances to cover. Drafts in American dollars may be issued on the Warsaw bank for account of the British Overseas Bank, Ltd., under the same conditions as Sterling drafts, except that in this case the cover will be remitted to the British Overseas Bank's correspondent, the National Bank of Commerce in New York.

To issue drafts in Polish marks will necessitate the American bank opening an account with The Anglo-Polish Bank, Ltd., and maintaining a credit balance in Polish marks there. In case the American bank finds difficulty in obtaining cover for its drafts, the British Overseas Bank, Ltd., will furnish remittances on Warsaw by mail or cable.

The British Overseas Bank, Ltd., advises that at the present time the Polish Treasury is considering a scheme for dealing with foreign remittances through a central organization in Warsaw. Some time must elapse before such a proposition can take definite shape, and the services of the London bank and its affiliated institution in Warsaw are intended to relieve American needs pending such developments. They are available to all American banks on application either to the London bank or its correspondent in this country.

POISONING DYES IN FURS CAUSE MANY CASES OF SKIN POISONING

Chicago, March 9.—Now it's "fur poisoning."

Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson is investigating eleven cases of skin disease reported here which is believed to have been caused by poisonous dyes in women's furs. An effort also is being made to find the manufacturer of the tainted furs.

"So far," said Dr. J. P. Kilcourse, city pure food expert, "we have been unable to ascertain that there are any of these poisonous furs handled in Chicago. Apparently they all come from New York. Chicago concerns which make furs into garments buy the skins either in St. Louis or New York. The authorities of these two cities should investigate the use of cheap and poisonous fur dyes."

PRAYER MEETINGS REPLACE CRAP GAME

Atlanta, Ga.—Professors at Emory University have a problem faced by college faculties. Following the close of a two-weeks' revival conducted by Br. Plato T. Durham, the boys have developed such an intense religious fervor instructors became alarmed at the neglect of studies.

The proverbial "game" of the boys' school is replaced by prayer meetings lasting well into the morning.

"The Stealers' Are Coming"

COAL PRICES REDUCED OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH Well Screened and Free from Dirt. Egg \$16.00 Ton Stove \$16.00 Ton Chestnut \$16.00 Ton Pea \$14.00 Ton Delivered Anywhere. RICHARDSON COAL CO. CENTER STREET PHONE 425

Exide Storage Batteries The oldest and best known storage battery on the market. Standard Factory Equipment on 35 per cent of the cars in use today. WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR MANCHESTER AND VICINITY. Rental Batteries for All Cars. Repairing, Rebuilding and Recharging all makes of batteries. Smith Storage Battery Station Bissell Street. Just East of Park Garage.

Grain is Lower We announce the following prices on grain, in effect Wednesday morning. Free delivery anywhere in town. CRACKED CORN \$2.00 SCRATCH FEED \$2.90 CORN MEAL \$2.00 BRAN \$2.00 MIDDINGS \$2.00 MOLASSES FEED \$2.25 STOCK FEED \$2.00 Little & McKinney Two Stores—Depot Square and Main and Charter Oak Streets, South Manchester. Phones 168-12 or 83-2.

LION BRAND PURE MALT EXTRACT Contains no molasses, glucose or preservatives. Made from choicest western barley malt. Look for the LION label. None genuine without it. Avoid Substitutes. Branch Store, 55 Bissell St., South Manchester. EASTERN MALT EXTRACT CO. Largest Dealers Malt Extract in Connecticut.

MIRRORS RE-SILVERED Now is the time to have that old mirror restored before spring housecleaning. Prices reasonable. Large sized mirrors called for and delivered. PICTURE FRAMING OF ALL KINDS. THE ELITE STUDIO "BETTER PHOTOS" P. O. Building, South Manchester. Phone 735-4

COAL Prompt Delivery THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place Telephone 126

PARIS VIVAUDOU MAVIS FACE POWDER This delightful Face Powder contains no harmful ingredients. Women tell us that it agrees with their complexion better than any powder. It's amazingly soft. Have You Heard? A safety that expresses the highest efficiency. The Mavis Face Powder is sold in the following places: Also see Mavis Face Powder.

SILK MILL NEWS

JANE MCGONIGAL LEADS GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowls an Average of 82.9—Over a Hundred Girls Used Alleys During the Season.

Jane McGonigal holds the highest record in the Girls' Bowling League with a per cent of 82.9. Laura Mathison follows close with 82.5 and Maud Wright who holds the high single and high individual three string is third with 79.9.

The season has been a most successful one. Over a hundred girls have bowled in the league and one half of these have a percentage of 70 and over. This is a very record considering that this is the first year many have bowled.

Following are the averages:

Name	Pinfall	G.	Av.
J. McGonigal	3979	48	82.9
L. Mathison	3715	45	82.5
M. Wright	3435	43	79.9
L. Livingston	3431	43	79.8
E. Elliott	2628	33	79.6
L. Anderson	3334	42	79.4
H. Hoyle	1889	24	78.7
G. Holland	1963	25	78.5
I. Coleman	1794	23	78.0
L. Thornfeldt	2557	33	77.5
V. Lytle	3249	42	77.3
F. Dunn	1522	20	76.1
M. Boyle	1990	26	76.5
F. Fish	3365	44	76.5
M. McKee	1835	24	76.4
J. Howarth	1527	20	76.3
G. O'Neill	2517	33	76.2
A. Anderson	915	12	76.2
L. Schaefer	2665	35	76.1
A. Curran	1522	20	76.1
E. Rowselle	1823	24	75.9
F. Cook	3317	44	75.4
M. Morrison	2706	36	75.2
L. Hahn	1125	15	75.0
E. Laking	2548	33	74.5
A. Symington	3501	47	74.5
M. Neuman	2526	34	74.3
H. Bodreau	2598	35	74.3
A. Fogarty	3333	45	74.0
M. Hauschultz	222	3	74.0
C. McCarthy	1774	24	74.0
J. Lemerise	1696	23	73.7
I. Gee	3168	43	73.7
M. Schendel	73	1	73.0
A. Johnson	3198	44	73.7
M. Platt	3471	48	73.3
M. Bluffon	2630	38	71.7
M. Russell	1647	23	71.6
E. Crockett	1572	22	71.4
M. Newton	2999	42	71.4

SEND IN THE NEWS. Remember that the information man wants more copy for the Silk Mill News. If you have anything worth while to talk about, ask yourself if it would not be a good thing to put in the Silk Mill News. Then write it up and send it in to the Service Department.

L. Swanson	3353	47	71.3
M. Dietz	3208	45	71.2
A. Gleason	1277	18	70.9
A. Ashworth	496	7	70.8
M. Kingbaum	425	6	70.8
M. Alden	847	12	70.6
N. Tradd	1474	21	70.2
A. Logan	634	9	70.4
E. McCourt	1417	20	70.0
R. Huton	2975	43	69.2
H. Gustafson	2069	30	68.9
M. Sweet	3100	45	68.9
G. Johnson	1790	26	68.8
C. McMenemy	2130	31	68.7
A. Kasulki	2815	41	68.6
N. Trotter	1643	24	68.4
A. Cole	1025	15	68.3
H. Hyde	476	7	68.0
G. Rockwell	2362	35	67.5
H. Fuller	877	13	67.5
C. Clancy	202	3	67.3
F. Cole	1407	21	67.0
F. Bodreau	201	3	67.0
R. Leggett	334	5	66.8
F. Risley	2289	34	66.7
L. Hutton	739	12	66.6
F. Callahan	596	9	66.2
D. Cotteral	328	5	65.5
D. Cotteral	328	5	65.6
A. Geehan	459	7	65.6
E. Dowd	195	3	65.0
H. Douglas	452	7	64.6
G. Wilson	516	8	64.5
D. Cotteral	385	6	64.2
L. Zola	192	2	64.0
G. Hovey	254	4	63.5
R. Porter	188	3	62.7
A. Gustafson	1614	26	62.1
Norin	370	6	61.7
I. Heller	184	3	61.3
M. Marren	184	3	61.3
E. Trouton	1027	17	60.4
H. Eatonburg	1933	30	60.3
G. Swanson	1211	20	60.0
H. Grover	1072	18	59.5
H. Schait	242	4	58.5
E. Shea	179	3	57.6
Greenwood	230	4	57.5
Keeman	398	7	56.8
H. Humphrey	113	2	56.5
H. Eatonburg	564	9	56.0
H. Bissell	310	2	55.0
E. Platt	213	4	52.2
G. Retchard	191	4	52.2
E. Franschina	232	5	46.4

USE HISTORICAL FACTS TO ADVERTISE SILKS

Cheney Brothers Publicity Department Using Clever Idea in Their Work—An Example.

The advertising department of the New York Store has been preparing some most interesting advertisements based on historical facts. One recently issued tells something of the history of weaving development in England. The following was taken from it:

"Blessed be the memory of King Edward III and Philippa of Hainault, his Queen, who first invented clothes." So wrote an old monkish chronicler in regard to that King and Queen who, while safely guiltless of originating raiment, were unquestionably responsible for the rebirth of weaving in England.

"The King's reasons were potent ones. The first was his Queen, who seems to have been a forthright woman, and, coming from the Netherlands, naturally interested in the products of Flemish looms. So forceful in character indeed, was Philippa that she induced the redoubtable Edward to import numbers of Flemish weavers into England, against both the protests of the powerful Guilds and the actual laws of the realm.

"The King's second reason was no less compelling. His financial need was great, and he saw through the King's Levy, imposed on a successful weaving industry, the possibilities of great profit. Thus we find his emissaries scattering forins and giving sumptuous dinners among the Flemish journeymen and their apprentices in the Netherlands, while instilling a truly modern spirit of discontent.

"'Why not,' these emissaries asked, according to the old historian, Fuller, 'leave the long hours and the hard masters, the herring and mildewed cheese, and come to a land where all can feed upon beef and mutton-fee'd until nothing but fullness can stint the stomach?' Naturally, the weavers came. Laws were passed in their favor and their industry flourished exceedingly; and even the silk fabrics of today owe something to the evolution of the weaving art effected by these wool craftsmen of the Netherlands. So the decora-

tive silks produced by Cheney Brothers doubtless in their turn possess woven virtues, in the foundation of which, to some extent at least, was laid by these old workers of another day."

PREPARING FOR SHOW.

The very beginning of the preparations for the Silk Exhibit took place at Cheney Hall this morning. Mr. Creng of New York, who is to have charge of staging the exhibit, arrived this morning and spent the time looking over the hall and making the first plans.

There will be no public movies at the hall this evening and from this time on until March 23, the noon hour recreation, the movies and other activities at the hall will be discontinued.

MENU AT RESTAURANT.

A New England boiled dinner will be served at the Weaving Mill Restaurant Thursday noon. The complete menu will be:

- 35 Cent Dinner.
 - Vegetable soup
 - New England boiled dinner with four vegetables
 - Bread and butter
 - Tea or coffee
 - Fruit jelly
- 30 Cent Dinner.
 - Vegetable soup
 - Beef stew, home style, with vegetables
 - Bread and butter
 - Tea or coffee
 - Fruit jelly

BED FUND MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Tuberculosis Free Bed Fund Association of Cheney Brothers will be held in Room 3 at the Recreation Building on Monday, March 14, to elect officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business appropriate to come before this meeting.

CHENEY HALL DATES

- March 9, Public Movie, Lodge Room, Manchester Grange.
- March 10-13, Reserved.
- March 14-19, Silk Show.
- March 20-22, Reserved.
- March 23, Eve., Public Movies; Lodge Room, Manchester Grange.
- March 24, Social.
- March 25, Movies, Rec. Div.
- March 26, Eve., Party, Campaign Girls.
- March 27, Date open.
- Mar. 28, Eve., Dance, Knights of Columbus.
- Mar. 29, Rehearsal H. S. Social, Manufacturing Office.
- March 30, Eve., Public Movies; Rehearsal, High School.
- March 31, Eve., Operetta, H. S. Glee Club.
- April 1, Eve Operetta.
- April 2, Social, Palm Girls.
- April 3, Date open.
- April 4, Main Hall, Musical Comedy, Modern Woodmen of America. Supper Room, Mothers' Club.
- April 5, Musical Comedy, Modern Woodmen of America.
- April 6, Public Movies. Lodge Room, S. W. V.
- April 7, Ball, A. O. H.
- April 8, Evening Movies, Recreation Division.
- April 9, Date open.

GARDENER NOT EXCITED OVER HALF MILLION LEFT HIM IN WILL

Chicago, March.—Mathias Bova, gardener at the Rosehill Cemetery, isn't getting excited over the \$500,000 he shortly will inherit from his sister, Mrs. Theodore Prieur, in Luxemburg.

"What will I do? Well, I'll go right on smoking comfortably like always, and I suppose I'll take a long rest when I get all ready to arrange about it. I've had a lot of adventure in my life. Now I like to be comfortable, that's all.

"I ran away from Luxemburg when I was a little boy and went to Argentina. I came to America on a German freighter. I've been everywhere.

Likes Chicago Best
"But I never liked any place better than around Chicago. I've been working in the cemetery for ten years.

"I have four children—all good children, too. Three of them are married. They'll be glad to hear about all this money. Gladder than I am, perhaps, because young folks always need money and think it's important. I used to. Now I know that happiness is always first, and if there comes money—welcome!"

COST OF LIVING

JUMPS IN FRANCE
Paris, March.—The cost of living has increased 587.5 per cent. in France since 1913, according to the newspaper Humanite. During the same period the living cost advanced 313.1 per cent. in England and 226.8 per cent. in the United States, the paper's investigation showed.

EXPECTED DROP IN PRICE OF BRICK

Announcement Made By Connecticut Builders' Exchange Following With State Brick Manufacturers.

New Haven, Conn., Mar. 9.—Hope that the price of brick will soon drop was indicated in an announcement today from the headquarters of the newly organized Conn. Builders' Exchange. The announcement followed a conference with state brick manufacturers. The price of brick today is \$27 per thousand as compared with \$9 in 1914. President Harry A. Leonard of the Builders' Exchange said today that interviews were to be had with manufacturers of other builders materials soon in the hope to fix upon prices which would be within reach of prospective home-builders, so that a resumption of building in the state can be effected.

Weeding Out Foreign Employees

United States Embassy Ordered to Dismiss British and French Workers.

Paris, March 9.—Following instructions from Washington officials of the United States Embassy are weeding out many foreign employees, some of whom held important posts.

Four British and French stenographers and secretaries employed in the office of Col. Bentley Mott, military attache, were dismissed today. It is part of the duties of Colonel Mott to collect secret information and transmit it to Washington. For some time most of it has been handled by foreigners.

Two English girls who were employed decoding important State Department documents, including notes and advices of the most confidential nature, have been "given notice."

The Embassy officials said they were compelled to hire British, French and other foreigners because there was a shortage of Americans who could translate French.

Approved Seizure of German Customs

Supreme Council Also Discusses German Disarmament and Surrender of War Criminals.

London, March 9.—The allied Supreme Council at a meeting at Premier Lloyd-George's official residence at 10 Downing street, this afternoon approved seizure of German custom houses along the Rhine. It was decided that all funds and equivalent in the seized customs depots should be credited to the German reparations fund. After the discussion of economic penalties for Germany the allied Premiers took up the Turk-Greek dispute in the Near East.

"The premiers have reviewed the measures for taxing German exports, have discussed disarmament and the surrender of German war criminals," said Premier Briand of France, after the session. He added that the Supreme Council would meet again at 5 o'clock.

"Leaders of the German People's Party anticipate an early renewal of the indemnity negotiations," said a Central News dispatch from Berlin. "They base this belief upon the opinion that France will be desperately in need of money at no distant date."

The British Admiralty issued formal denial of the report that British men of war had arrived at Cuxhaven.

STRIKE TALK IN PACKING INDUSTRY

Omaha, Neb., March 9.—Strike clouds hung low over the conference of representatives of packing house employees throughout the United States as the gathering assembled here today. A labor dispute that may involve 200,000 employees in the packing industry may result from the two-day conference that opened this morning.

Union leaders made it clear at the outset of the conference that they will insist upon the packers continuing to observe the arbitration agreement under which wage disputes have been adjusted for the past year or more.

Announcement in Chicago yesterday of wage cuts to be put into effect by the big packers on March 14, gave impetus to strike talk.

Approximately 400 unions are represented at the conference here.

The meeting will be in session today and tomorrow.

Chile's nitrate fields, the principal source of the nation's wealth, are limited to a narrow strip of arid desert located on the eastern slope of the coastal range, west of the cordillera of the Andes.

GIRLS' RIFLE PRACTICE.

Mrs. Walter Olson Has High Score With 49—Four Tied for Second Place With 47.

The Girls' Rifle Club met last evening in the Barnard School building, and held its weekly rifle practice on the State Guard range. Mrs. Walter Olson had high score of the evening with 49 out of a possible 50. Four other members were tied for second place with 47 each.

There are four rifle clubs in Manchester at the present time. They are the South Manchester Rifle Club, which is composed of male members of the Recreation Center; the Girls' Rifle Club, made up of girls who are also members of the Recreation Center; the High School Rifle Club, and the Somanco Rifle Club.

The scores published each week indicate that much interest is shown, especially among the fair sex. The scores last evening were as follows:

Mrs. Olson	49
Miss Birath	47
Miss Beeman	47
Miss Walsh	47
Miss D. Cotterel	47
Miss B. Cotterel	46
Miss Eva Johnson	45
Miss Lemerise	45
Miss Cadman	44
Mrs. Jackson	43

CHARTIER'S STARS WIN

Third and Last Game of Series to be Played Next Week.

The American Express Co. was defeated last evening on Conran's alleys by Chartier's All-Stars. In the last week's game the American Express Co. was victorious, so each team has won one game in the three game series. The third game will be rolled next week, and the losing team is to pay for a turkey supper.

Many fans who witnessed the game last night claim that Curtis was the cause of the American Express Company's downfall, and some say that "Shoot" Chartier was the cause of his team's victory, as he was not in the line-up last week. McLaughlin had high single with 101, and Shea had high three string with 259. Box scores follow:

American Express Co.	Chartier's Stars
D. McDonald	77 84 82
Curtis	68 79 76
Slaminger	72 71 71
Smith	84 87 93
Keeney	90 73 81
	391 394 402
McLaughlin	83 71 101
J. Chartier	82 96 76
T. Fay	92 72 75
D. Shea	84 85 90
M. Sheehan	91 76 72
	432 400 410

Saturday night Hartley's Stars will meet the Rockville Five on Conran's alleys.

BIG PIN LEAGUE

First Two Games of Series Rolled Last Night at Rec

The first games of the Big Pin Bowling League were rolled last evening at the Recreation Center alleys. Dwyer's team captured two out of three games from St. John's warriors. The final game was decided by one point in the final frame. Johnson of the winning team walked off with the honors of the evening. He had for high single, 141 and for three string honors, 366. The other game resulted in Gesanis winning two games from the team captained by Will Astimus. The scores of the first game follow:

Rowesell	139	133	107
Senkbiel	108	113	115
St. John	62	86	104
	309	332	326
Dwyer	131	136	109
Johnson	110	141	115
Chagnot	100	126	101
	341	403	325

RECREATION NOTES

The ladies swimming classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this evening.

There will be open bowling on the alleys this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The first games of the Young Men's Volley ball league games will be played this evening. The first game will begin promptly at 8 o'clock when T. Clark's and Dexter's teams meet. At 6:45 Russell's and Richardson's teams will meet.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 9.—Wheat opened 2-1/2 lower. Corn started 5-8 and 7-8 off and Oats were 2-4 lower. Provisions were inactive.

Park Theater

Observation of the laws and fundamental conventionalities of society, while considered by those who lead the Bohemian life to be a useless code followed only by the unenlightened, is nevertheless the only course to pursue if one wants to attain real happiness.

That is the moral forcefully emphasized by Anita Stewart's latest screen starring vehicle, "Harriet and the Piper," which will be shown at the Park Theater today and tomorrow.

In the role of Harriet Field, a girl from a small town who is dazzled by the "advanced thought" theories followed and the Bohemian life led by the natives of New York's famous Greenwich Village, Anita Stewart goes through a free love ceremony with a handsome young villager, Royal Blondin.

The emptiness of the lawless ceremony is realized by Harriet when at her studio apartment she receives a package from her sister containing a letter telling of her sister's marriage and explaining that the lilies enclosed are from the bower in which the wedding was held.

How Harriet is saved from her loveless "marriage" just in time, finds real happiness in a different environment and realizes how false are the ideals of the professional villagers, is unfolded on the screen in what many declared to be the most fascinating of Anita Stewart's First National photoplays.

Ward Crane, as Royal Blondin, and Charles Richman, as Richard Carter, play opposite Miss Stewart. Others having prominent parts are Irving Cummings, Byron Munson, Myrtle Stedman, Margaret Landis, Barbara La Marr Deeley and Loyola O'Connor.

A snappy comedy first release and Park Theater News with one of those Western stories different, in theme and production is offered to the patrons of the Park for the next two days.

Circle Theater

Bryant Washburn has injected his breezy personality into "Too Much Johnson," William Gillette's well known farce. The result is a highly enjoyable screen comedy. It is being shown at the Circle tonight.

Mr. Washburn is such a jovial soul that he could probably star in "The Congressional Record" and make a lively picture out of it. No such demands are made upon his talents in the Gillette play, which abounds in mirth-provoking incidents and seems built especially for the comedy star. And its material and atmosphere are as up-to-date as if it had been written yesterday, instead of twenty-five years ago.

The story is about Augustus Billings, inordinately fond of yachting but compelled to forego the sport on account of the demands of married life and an irascible mother-in-law. But when he is invited on a cruise by a flirtatious French woman, he cannot resist accepting her invitation, inventing a business trip to Mexico as an alibi. But his wife and her mother get suspicious and decide to accompany him. That necessitates a change in plans and leads to a humorous mess involving a mix-up in names, a bad-tempered overseer of Mexican oil property, and a vengeance-seeking Frenchman. Billings finally succeeds not only in extracting himself, but marrying off the mother-in-law to the overseer.

"Too Much Johnson" is mighty good fun. Lois Wilson, as the leading woman, is as delectable as ever. Adele Farrington and Monte Blue are also in the cast. It is a Paramount-Artcraft film directed by Donald Crisp.

On the same bill will be "The Elephant's Nightmare" a comedy and the Paramount magazine and the opening chapters of "Bride 13" a new serial.

Tomorrow and Friday's feature will be May Allison in "Are All Men Alike?"

BURGLAR'S APPETITE RESULTS IN CAPTURE

Dayton, Ohio, March 9.—Dayton's "hungry burglar" is on trial.

If convicted he will get life for burglarizing inhabited dwellings at night.

His name is Bradley Smith, alias James Jackson, colored.

It is said he robbed more than a dozen houses.

Each night while out at "work" he would take time in a house to eat a meal from the icebox or cupboard. He tarried too long at a midnight lunch and was caught.

G. Fox & Company INC.

Hartford

Hartford

The Basement Offers An

Advertisements not exceeding two inches of public entertainments only will be received to run above the "About Town" news, at \$1 per inch each insertion.



ABOUT TOWN

A little sunshine, please, Mr. Weather Man.

The Eastern Star Whist Club will give a whist in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Vivian Larson of Middle Turnpike entertained a number of her girl friends at her home Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the Ladies of Charity's whist and dance which will be given in the house of the Manchester Fire Department, on March 17.

A new jitney line has been put into operation by Hartford parties, between the North and South End. The operators are trailing the cross-town and the Green lines, but were not meeting with much success yesterday.

The Muriel McSweeney Relley Branch, No. 4, will meet Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the Purnell Building at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Olson of Maple street will leave for New York City tomorrow to join her husband, who has been in New York since Monday.

All the Great Chiefs of the Connecticut Reservation visited Manchester last evening and were guests of the local Tribe of Red Men.

The Olympic soccer team will meet Thursday evening at the Recreation Center. They intend to enter the Spring Cup series.

The Ward Cheney Camp of Spanish War Veterans are planning to go to Hartford Friday evening when the national commander will inspect the Burdette Camp of Spanish War Veterans.

The condition of the roads on the outskirts of the town are bad. Truckmen and auto drivers report that it is practically impossible to travel over them.

L. T. Wood, the local iceman, has stored 4,500 tons of ice for the summer consumption. Mr. Wood estimates that this tonnage will carry him through until the middle of September of the present year.

The annual town tax which was laid at the adjourned town meeting on Monday night will become due the first of April.

The Manchester Soccer Club will meet this evening at the Recreation Center at 8 o'clock.

Francis Tynan, window display artist for the J. W. Hale Co., and Samuel Thornton, manager of the Self-Serve department, left today to attend the Brooklyn Food Fair in New York.

The South End Lodge of Moose held its annual election of officers in Tinker Hall last evening.

Forty-two years ago yesterday Dr. M. M. Maine put out his shingle as a dentist in this town.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS ARE LEARNING TO SWIM

Director Clark Has 500 Pupils— Kiddies Love to Splash About in the Big Pool.

Physical Director Clark of the Recreation Center taught the rudiments of swimming to nearly 500 grammar grade children at the Recreation Center Monday.

Classes were held this morning and will be held again on Friday.

In speaking of this matter Director Clark said last evening:

"Realizing that the summer months are nearly upon us it would be well for the parents of the children to send them to the Recreation Center so that they can be taught swimming.

"Once the art of swimming is mastered it is never forgotten. In the summer time the youngsters will no doubt visit places where there is no instructor.

BIBLE STUDY SERIES.

Being Given at Center Congregational Church—Attracting Much Attention.

The series of Bible studies now being given at the Center Congregational Church are attracting increasing attention from the people of Manchester.

The special soloists provided by the different churches is another drawing card which has helped to increase the attendance at every meeting.

Wednesday: Center Congregational night; study of St. John's Gospel, the 9th chapter; music by Mrs. A. F. Lashinske and Fred Reichardt.

Thursday: North Methodist and Pentecostal night; music by F. B. Clark.

Friday: North Congregational night; music by W. J. Taylor.

If you think your wages are cut, come to Louis Herrup's and see how much we have cut also.

MISS BLAKE TO LECTURE AT THE NORTH METHODIST

Daughter of the Pastor to Speak on Girls' Problems—Is Secretary of Boston Society

Miss Mabelle B. Blake, general secretary, Boston Society for the Care of Girls, who is to be heard at the North Methodist church twice next Sunday, is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Blake the pastor of the church.



Miss Mabelle B. Blake.

women, mothers and girls. All the mothers and young women of the community are specially invited to attend this service.

Miss Blake began in the field of social work by doing volunteer service at a South End Settlement House in Boston.

In 1905 she was a District Secretary of the Boston Associated Charities, now known as the Family Welfare Society of Boston.

This organization is now 120 years old and is doing work according to modern standards and last year, for instance, over 1,500 girls were assisted in one way or another.

During the war Miss Blake was given a year's leave of absence to work with the War Department, Committee on Training Camp Activities, the Woman's Division.

Miss Blake has been a lecturer at the School of Social Work, Boston. She is recognized as an authority on girls' problems and is constantly being called upon to talk on Girls' Work throughout New England.

SIDEWALK MERCHANTS.

Sidewalk business in Manchester is picking up. Last evening at the South End two vendors were in front of the City Lunch room.

A Ford truck was backed against the curb and two men were shouting. They had for sale candy which they proclaimed to the world could not be bought for less than fifty cents.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE OPERETTA

The High school boys' and girls' glee clubs, numbering nearly 90, have been rehearsing for several weeks on the operetta, "Gipsy Queen," which will be presented in Cheney Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 31 and April 1.

LIBERTY LOANS.

New York, March 9.—Opening Liberty's: 3 1-2s, 90.60; first 4s, 86.80; first 4 1-4s, 87.00; second, 86.82; third, 90.32; fourth 87.06; Victory, 4 3-4s, 97.48.

SEWING WEEK

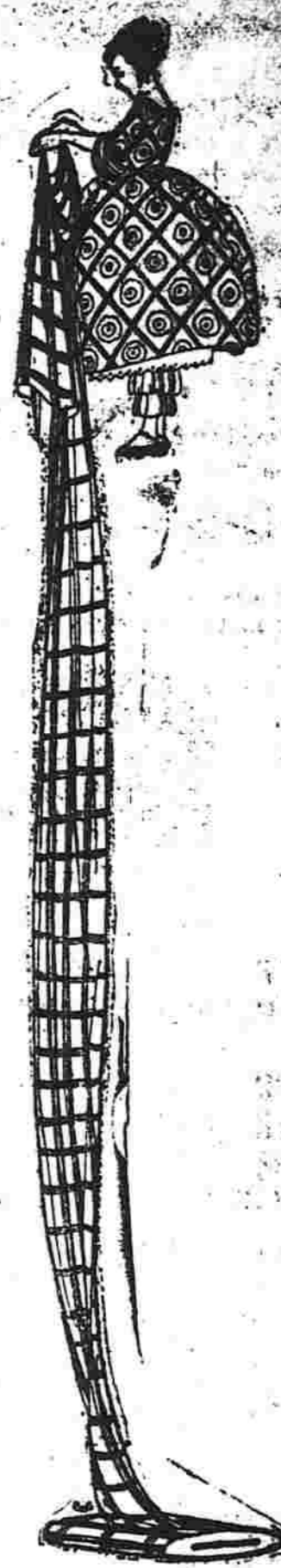
Women who are contemplating making new dresses for spring will find it much to their advantage to visit our Wash and Notion Departments this week and stock up on the essential things that they will need.

New Dress Gingham

- 32 INCH BATES GINGHAM, YARD 29c
The price on these gingham has advanced within the last week, and we may have to retail these at 35c a yard, when we replace what we now have in stock.
27 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS, YARD 25c
A good assortment of attractive plaids.
32 INCH LORRAINE DRESS GINGHAMS, YARD 75c
This is a very fine dress gingham which is made by the Lorraine Manufacturing Company, who are noted for making fine fast colored dress gingham and while our stock is not complete we have the small pink, green, brown and Welson red checks.
36 INCH HALE'S PERCALES, YARD 29c
This is the best percale which we can buy and counts 80 threads to the square inch.
36 INCH PERCALES, YARD 22c
Large assortment of black and white patterns, which are very desirable for aprons or house dresses.

New Spring Voiles

- 38 INCH PRINTED VOILES, YARD 50c and 59c
We have a beautiful assortment of both small and medium designs in light and dark shades.
39 INCH NORMANDY VOILES, YARD 75c
This is the same quality voile which we have used for the past three years, in a good assortment of new Spring designs.
44 INCH FLORAL VOILES, YARD 79c
This is a very fine voile in a splendid assortment of selected patterns, in color combinations such as silver and blue, brown and white, navy and gold, blue and black, etc.
39 INCH PLAIN VOILES, YARD 99c
This is an extra fine quality two play yarn voile with a high lustrous mercerized finish.
45 INCH PLAIN VOILES, YARD 69c
Light blue, pink old rose, copen, navy. Also black and white.
40 INCH PLAIN VOILES, YARD 50c
Light blue, pink, white, silver grey, navy. Also black and white.



BUTTERICK SPRING QUARTERLY 25c a Copy

FREE, A coupon worth 10c with every copy.

SPECIAL! Berkley No. 60 Cambric, 21c a Yard.

SELF SERVE LENTEN SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Sunbeam Columbia River Salmon . . 1/2-Lb. Can, 25c; 1-Lb., 50c Nothing Better Packed.

- Gorton's Codfish, Lb. Pkg. 31c
Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes, Box 21c
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish, Package 14c
Fresh Cove Oysters, Can 20c
Pink Salmon, Large Can 12 1/2c
Harbor Light Salmon, Can 15c
Sunbeam Tuna Fish— Small Can 31c Large Can 55c
Crab Meat, Can 60c
Sunbeam Lobster, Can 50c
Underwood's Clam Chowder, Can 14c
Underwood's Clams, Can 17c
Gorton's Clam Chowder, Extra Large Can 28c
Keystone Sardines, 5 Cans 21c
Portuguese Sardines, Can 35c
Wakefield's Kipperred Herring, Can 21c

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN



THIS OFFER In the Optical Office. All kinds, styles and combination of lenses and glasses will be reduced and sold at special prices.

Goldshell frames, spectacles or eye glasses, large round lenses, regular value \$15.00, for this sale \$12.00. LEWIS A. HINES, Ref. EYEGLASS SPECIALIST.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



ASK FOR Horlick's The Original Malted Milk. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages.

EAGLE 'MIKADO' Pencil No. 174



ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND EAGLE MIKADO EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK. Forty-four hundred persons committed suicide in Hungary during 1920. In addition there were more than 10,000 unsuccessful attempts at suicide.

SCOUT SHOES

The best and cheapest shoes for outdoor wear. Comfortable and made of long wearing stock.

Boys' and Men's Sizes

- MEN'S SCOUT SHOES PAIR \$2.50 to \$4.50
BOYS' SCOUT SHOES PAIR \$2.00 to \$3.50
LITTLE GENTS' SCOUT SHOES \$1.85 to \$2.50

These are new goods at new low prices.

Men's Work Shoes

A nice line of Work Shoes, reliable, durable and comfortable \$4.50 to \$6.

CHARLES KUHR

20 Bissell Street.

Four Day Millinery Sale

Extraordinary Values in New Spring Hats

Just a Few of Our Many Offerings for This Week

- 275 Trimmed Hats Value \$12.00. Special this week \$7.50
300 Trimmed Hats Value \$7.00. Special this week \$3.98

- 175 Trimmed Hats Value \$9.00. Special this week \$5.98
Trimmed Hats Value \$6.00. Special this week \$2.69

- Trimmed Hats Value \$7.50. Special this week \$4.98
FRAMES, 49c each, 75 different styles. BRAIDS in all colors. Special at \$1.00. CREPES in all colors, 75c yard.

Goldenblum Millinery Co.

863 Main Street, Over Harvey & Lewis, Hartford. 415 Main St., Springfield. 185 Main St., New Britain.