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REICHSTAG DISCUSSES THE FUTURE COURSE OF GERMANY Guide is Described as a Beau-

Strong Feeling for Rejection of the Allied Indemnity Demands— Government Expected to Get Vote of Confidence.

Berlin, March 12 .- Debate on Germany's course at the London indemnity conference opened in the Reichthe Centrum Party, announced that Breitscheid. he would present a resolution in the name of the coalition parties approving rejection of the allied indemnity demands drawn up at Paris.

The coalition leaders manoeuvred for a vote of confidence in the government. They were confident that the government would be supported by the majority Socialists and the Nationalists.

Simons Stronger.

The position of Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister and head of the German delegation at London, seemed to have been strengthened despite the attacks made against him, particularly by the industrial magnate, Hugo Stinnes.

Before the Reichstag assembled it had no ideas. man ambassadors at London, Paris and Brussels. At a meeting of the foreign relations committee, Dr. Simons had been asked why the amthe Reichstag lobby that the diplo- the original. nats would not return to their posts the allied troops were with The Lokal Anzeiger was authority on, the towns they occupied for the stat

interest centered upon that Germany today's session of the Reichstag for new step towards reopening indemthe foreign minister was to announce inty negotiations so long as allied the future German program relative troops occupy Dusseldorf, Duisburg to reparations and allied penalties. And Rhurort.

000 Workers—Strike Bal-

lots Mailed — President

Harding's Plea for Delay

Chicago, Mar. 12 .- Notwithstand-

President Harding's plea that the

distante between meat packers and

until the controversy can be review

ed by the Department of Labor both

sides are proceeding along lines of

Strike Ballots Mailed

At the headquarters of the Amal

gamated meat cutters and butchers'

workmen of North American, strike

ballots printed yesterday were being

mailed out to the 400 local unions

At the officers of the big packers

here plans were going forward for

putting into operation on Monday

the reductions in wages and the

changes in hours of labor that were

announced last week. These changes

will affect 200,00 workers in all

Verdict by Wednesday

Wednesday of next week. Even con-

inion that the verdict of the work-

walking out until a strike has been ple.

Leaders of the workmen have laid

the strike vote will be known by allies.

throughout the United States.

parts of the United States.

will sanction a strike.

mednitely authorized.

action already laid down.

heir employes be held in abeyance

Apparently Ignored.

There were early indications that the sessions would prove a stormy one. Count Westarp, leader of the Nationalists, was expected to criticise sharply the second counter proposals made by Dr. Simons at London. Count Westarp said he wanted to emphasize the necessity of impressing upon the world the fact that Dr. Simons' second counter proposals were impossible as a basis of future

negotiations with the allies. The Majority Socialists at a caucus on Friday night had chosen Herman Mueller to speak for them while stag today. Dr. Trimborn, leader of the Independent Socialists chose Dr.

Cabinet Not Weakened.

There were no signs that the posttion of the cabinet had been weakened by the turn the indemnity situation has taken. It was pointed out by the press that the second counter proposals, which many German experts rejected as more than Germany could pay, were presented upon the initiative of Dr. Simons and the ent. ministry as a whole was not responsible for them. Some newspapers in commenting upon the attack of Herr Stinnes against Dr. Simons and the Stillman summer camp as a guide. cabinet said that both seemed to have been strengthened rather than weakened. Herr Stinnes' chief complaint against the cabinet was that

bles over the recalling of the Ger- immediately the dissolution of the two self protective organizations, "Orgesch" and "Einwohnerwehr." threatens renewed political tension between Berlin and Munich and posbassaders were called home, but he sibly a crisis. A Reichstag commitanswered vaguely and gave no defin- tee began last night drafting a deite information. It was reported in mobilization bill to take the place of

Germany Standing Pat.

SUCCESS OF OCCUPATION

Declare Their Desire to Remain on

Good Terms With Allied Troops.

French Military Headquarters,

Neuss, March 12.—Allied military

leaders expressed gratification today

A delegation of union leaders call-

ed upon General Gaucher, in Dussel-

dorf, on Friday, and assured him that

the workers are not hostile towards

The unionists say that it is the

chief desire of the workers to remain

on good terms with the troops, know-

ing then that they would not be dis-

This was good news to the French

Belgian troops left Dusseldorf for

the houses at Dusseldorf for fire-

the troops occupying that city.

turbed or troubled.

Union leaders have ordered their arms for they are determined to dis-

men to go to work as usual on Mon- arm the city completely despite the

da, Colorado.

day and have warned them against present passive attitude of the peo-

PACKERS AND MEN PREPARE

Wage Dispute Affects 200,- ALLIES PLEASED AT

BIG NATIONAL STRIKE

occupied.

NDIAN HALFBREED FRENCH WILL NOT GIVE TROOPS QUELL FIERCE RACE WAY FROM CHOSEN LINE INDIAN HALFBREED

tiful Specimen of Manhood.

A SPECTACULAR RAID

Detectives Employed by Multi-Millionaire Banker Attack Wife's Summer Camp and Seize Photographs and Letters.

New York, March 12.-Photographs and letters, which were seized by armed raiders at Mrs. James A. Stillman's summer camp near Illman, Quebec, are expected to play an important part when the divorce of Mr. Stillman, multi-millionaire president biggest in America, comes to trial.

Details of the spectacular raid upon Mrs. Stillman's summer camp came to light today following the revelation that the banker had named a halfbreed Indian as co-respond-

This Indian, who is described as a beautiful specimen of manhood, was attached to the entourage of the Several Shots Exchanged.

one was hurt, however.

One version of the report indicated that the raiding party was made up pected to lead to a confidence vote of armed men from this city. The Thursday. Members of the ministry defenders of the camp were residents of the nearby village whom Mrs. Stillman employed when she learned the turn the indemnity situation has that her husband had employed a de- taken. The outcome of the London his divorce suit.

Guards Caught Unawares. Apparently the camp gui t unawares for all a essful in getting away with the

ed evidence. The exact nature of the photo- Matin and Echo De Paris today. graphs and the letter is a secret and a matter of considerable speculation. Mrs. Stillman was known among her friends as an enthusiastic amateur photographer and frequently took about the Canadian camp.

The Secret Advance. to ford in its secret advance upon German government.

did not put much stock in these re- would be enormous." At any rate the attack came

as a surprise. not at the lodge at the time of the their scheme, declaring it would give

over the success of their measures to A Picturesque Figure. force German obedience to the entente's indemnity decisions. have been either at the lodge or in an example. There has been neither fighting

the village at the time of the raid. nor friction with the townspeople of This Indian is expected to prove a Dusseldorf, Duisburg or Ruhrport picturesque figure in the trial. the three German cities that were According to the banker's allega-The workers are pursuing their

tion the relations between Mrs. Stillman and the halfbreed occupied uneventful routine which was not ina period of about three years. So terrupted by the entrance of allied far as known Mrs. Stillman has not thorities took this course to prevent seen the Indian during the past year.

Nominates Alien **Property Custodian**

President Harding Names Thoma W. Miller, Prominent Member of American Legion.

Washington, March, 12-Presicommander who feared that an at- dent Harding today named Thomas tempt might be made to bring about W. Miller, former member of Con-It is expected that the result of a general strike to embarrass the gress from Delaware, as alien pro-

> perty custodian. in the army during the World war with the American Legion.

NO NEW SHIPPING BOARD YET with the President today.

Briand Declares Any New Indemnity Proposals Will Be Rejected Firmly.

FRENCH PRESS OPINIONS Who Win Krasnaya Gorka

One Paris Editor Urges Further Seizures of Coal Mines and Forests While Another Warns Against Future War of Revenge.

Paris, March 18 .- "If the Germans formulate new indemnity proposals we shall meet them with the same firmness that was displayed at London," declared Premier Aristide Briand today. "We are resolved not to of the National City Bank, one of the recede from the line we have chosen."

Replying to criticism that the military and economic penalties against Germany will prove ineffec tive, the premier said:

"They will soon show their efficacy."

Cabinet Discussion.

The results of the London confer ence were discussed at a cabinet meeting this morning when premier made a report to his collea-Several shots were said to have gues. The ministers also considered been exchanged in the raid which the reply which will be made to the took place as nearly as the date can government interpellations in the be fixed, early in June, 1919. No Chamber of Deputies early next

The debate in the Chamber is exbeliece that the government will get an overwhelming majority in view of tory for France and for the French policy towards Germany

ing at closer to France economicans

Stephen Lauzanne, editor of the Matin, pointed out that the amount gained from the seizure of German customs houses and the establishment of a customs frontier along the her camera with her on junkets Rhine will not exceed 50,000,00 gold marks (\$12,500,000) annually He suggests that the allies extend The camp lodge is situated in the their sanctions or penalties to inheart of a dense wood and its front clude seizure of the coal mines in the approach is cross cut by a small Ruhr basin and the great Rhineland stream which the raiding party had forests which are the property of the

M. Lauzanne estimated that, not For several days before the raid only would the new duties increase was made the village had been the French customs levy to 500,000,stirred by reports that strange men 000 gold marks annually, but said were in the neighborhood. Appar- that "the moral effect of separating ently the armed guards at the camp Germany from her richest province

On the other hand Gustave Herve writing in La Victoire, warns the Mrs. Stillman it is understood was annexationists against the success of Germany a legitimate right to wage a future war of revenge. He point-The halfbreed Indian was said to ed to the case of Alsace Lorraine as

> Penalties Lower on Food. Shipments of food from Germany into the occupied Rhineland will not feel the full force of the allied penal-

> ties but will be taxed only lightly, according to a Coblenz dispatch to the Echo De Paris. The allied auan increase in the cost of living in the Rhineland.

> The allied program is expected be fully arranged in four days. is probable that the heavy tax imposed upon other German goods except food will have the effect of turning the people of the Rhineland from the German to French markets for their purchases.

SHELTON RECEIVER

the number of several hundred, a Mr. Miller was connected with the part of a total of \$920,000 held on servative union leaders express the Duisburg during Friday. In the speakers' bureau of the national com- property in Derby, Ansonia and Shelmeantime the French are searching mittee during the campaign. He was ton, have been called in by receiver Marcus H. Holcomb of the Shetlon and has been prominently identified Bank and Trust Company. In his notice to mortgages the receiver of her girl, Clara. It was a story of little girl again-my Clara as she states that he is obliged to call the mother love defying all the world mortgages following an order of the with its faith. Washington, Mar. 12 .- President court that the assets of the bank be Black rabbit fur, shaved down to Harding is not likely to name a new liquidated. It is probable that the home," she said. "We were just poor fown the demand that the packers the regulation fur length, is made up Shipping Board during the present mortgages will be called in groups, folks. She went to work at 16 and must halt the proposed wage cut into imitation seal skin garments, ac session of the Senate, according to so that the local and other banks in helped out at home with her wages. re they will agree to a conference cording to a rabbit fancier of Arva- Sen. Fletcher of Fla., who conferred the vicinity can arrange to take them She would come home every night lover without emharrassment

RIOTING IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO 8000 Reds Desert to Rebels Young White Girl Assaulted

News dispatch from Helsingfors this quiet.

"Trotzky has returned to Petrograd. The train which bore him had gress is in session there." just cleared Oranienbaum when stretch of the line.

frontier guards the fort at Krasnaya Reds and that its guns were bom-Gorka, on the Russian mainland near Kronstadt, is again in the hands of the anti-Red rebels."

London, March 12 .- The anti-Bolshevik insurgents in the Petrograd

and lay the basis for a general spring imposed by Leon Trotzky.

London, March 12.-Trotzky, Bol-, offensive. I left Petrograd on Feb. shevik minister of war, had a nar- 28. Then all was quiet and there row escape from death under shell- were no disorders. I have spoken fire from rebel guns near Petrograd, to several travelers from Petrograd according to the following Central since and they reported the city

"The theaters in Moscow are now open as usual. The Communist con-

"It is reported that Krasnaya Gorshells from the fortress of Kronstadt ka has capitulated," said an Exexploded behind it tearing up a long change Telegraph dispatch from Reval. Previous advices had said that "According to Finnish military Krasnaya Gorka was held by the barding the rebels' position.

Paris, March 12 .- Serge Dechess, who was sent to Stockholm by the Echo De Paris to investigate the extent of the Russian revolution district have attacked Peterhof and against the Reds, today warned that Serghieovka and 8,000 Soviet troops news from Riga, Reval and Helsing-shot policeman Joseph Ryan here deserted to the rebels, according to fors about Bolshevik defeats should a Reuter dispatch from Reval today. be received with the greatest reserve. The Daily Herald, organ of the The writer said that even reports of British Labor Party, printed the fol- the situation at Kronstadt (the inowing dispatch from its Moscow cor- surgents' stronghold) should be rerespondent dated Friday night: | ceived with caution. He expressed "The present scare is part of a the belief that the insurgents really general scheme to delay trade agree- | support the Soviet, but were in ments, influence President Harding mutiny against the harsh discipline Street district.

that her husband had employed a de-tective agency to gather evidence for conference is accepted as a big vic-Fierce Battle in Co. Leitrim

is emphasized in dispatches to the Feiners were killed in County Lettrim, Ireland, when a detachment of 30 British soldiers was attacked near The soldiers returned the fire and taken to a hospital. Selton Hill, said a Central News dis- a fierce battle blazed up.

were attacked from en-

TRAGIC STORY

Came from Bedside of Dy- hard work. ing Husband to Sit Beside Her Daughter Will Not Believe Clara Bad Not Guilty of Murder.

Fragice story 2 col 36 p 1 Ardmore, Okla., March 12 .- "He loved me," says Mrs. Jake L. Hamon. "He loved me." says the other wo-

man in the Hamon triangle. There are heartbreaks for both women as the trial of Clara Smith Hamon proceeds.

A Third Woman.

There is still another woman the drama—a withered little woman with a gentle face wrinkled with care and a tragic look in her tired eyes. She is Clara Smith Hamon's mother. She is used to heartbreaks as all mothers are.

She sits beside her daughter in the court room, some times holding her misery to our homes. hand, sometimes gently soothing her

CALLS IN MORTGAGES husband, who is dying in El Paso, Shelton, Mar. 12.-Mortgages to Texas, from tuberculosis, It was 'father's wish" that she should come. A Story of Mother Love. She has reared five children and

> buried two others. With her wrinkled hands clasped motionless in her lap, she told today

"Clara was always a good girl at and study or practice her plane les-

sons. We always felt Clara would Worn Little Woman Who make something of herself. She was so ambitious and never minded

Would Not Believe.

"I just could not believe it about her and this man. When I heard things, I couldn't believe them of my girl. She was working for him and seemed to be doing so well. We were so proud of her and so grateful to him for helping her. His wife came to me once but I couldn't be-

Her hands moved and her mouth

"It was not until five years later that we got to know the truth. nearly killed us-father and I. Girls in Love Don't Think.

"Maybe I was to blame, I told myself, but I had done all I could to bring her up to know right from wrong, but girls when they are in love don't think. I begged her to leave him, but she wouldn't listen. She loved him and just couldn't un-

derstand, I guess. "She was so young, my poor girl. "It was he who was bad. He wronged my girl. He wronged his wife and children. He brought only

"Clara is a sick girl now because of his treatment. It has been only She left the bedside of her aged shame for her and us. Not Guilty Nor Bad.

"If she was guilty of murder, just could not live on, but she is not

"She has suffered so much, my poor girl.

"If she was bad-but she is notshe's come back to us. used to be,"

When court convened this morning, Mrs. Hamon, the widow, was not present. The defendant, appearing not over

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-Policeman and Five Negroes Shot-Machine Guns Guard County Jail.

Springfield, Ohio, March 12 .-Springfield is quiet after hours of rioting. Troops from nearby towns arrived early this morning and are cooperating with civil authorities in maintaining order.

London and Markville were the first

National Guard companies from

Other companies came in later and still more are on the way. Race feeling has been high since

the assault of an 11 year old white girl by a negro Monday night. Police have been watching the situation, but it was not until one o'clock this morning that street fight-

ing commenced. A call for state troops was made by local authorities when a negro

Policeman Shot by Negro Although shot three times, officer Ryan, who was taken to a hospital,

Citizens poured into the town's occurred in the Yellow Springs

Later, however, the white men dispersed peaceably and fears of the formation of a mob bent on wrecking venegeance upon the negro population were allayed for the time being, Ryan, it is claimed, was shot.

Five negroes are said to a shot, one man, Shirley Shaffer, be

In an effort to apprehend officer Ryan's assailant every available officer was detailed to service in the Yellow Springs Street district.

Shots are said to have been exchanged between officers and negroes who stood behind trees and buildings, firing in the dark and making use of nearby lights. It was reported that

about 14 negroes were hit. Caught Scattering Dynamite Caught scattering dynamite near the negro section, a white man was

Before the police broke up a crowd of white men and boys in the downtown section, the crowd had threaten-

ed to storm the jail and City Hall. Soon after the trouble started, Mayor Wescott ordered poolrooms and soft drink places closed, directed citizens not to carry firearms and decreed that all business houses remain closed until five o'clock this evening.

Machine Guns Around Jail In an effort to get out of harm's way negroes climbed trees while others, it is said, left the city by interurban line, automobiles and or

The machine gun companies have mounted machine guns around the county jail.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent the large Saturday afternoon and night chowds from causing more trouble here today.

Lehigh Valley **Announces Wage Cuts**

All Employes Affected Except Members of Four Big Brotherhoods

Hazelton, Pa., Mar. 12,-The Lehigh Valley Railroad posted notices today announcing wage cuts affects ing all classes of employes except I members of the four big brotherhoods effective April 16.

The amount of reductions is to be fixed at a conference with general manager J. F. McGuire at Bethelem, the date to be fixed later. The wages of Laborers were recently cut from 10 15 per cent. and it is believed the same ratio will prevail in the ware cuts of other workers.

A large section of State street Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, rec ly dropped into the mines be the city. The hole was four hundr feet square and very deen.

MISS BLAKE LECTURES

AT NORTH METHODIST Will Speak on Girls' Problems at Morning Service.

ALSO AFTERNOON LECTURE

The Ideal Girl," a Special Service for Women and Girls at the South Methodist Tomorrow.

Miss Mabelle B. Blake, daughter of Rev. Dr. E. A. Blake, pastor of the North Methodist Church, is at the present time, General Secretary of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls. She will be at the North Methodist Church Sunday and will speak at the morning service. Her subject will be, "The Girl Who is a Round Peg in a Square Hole; What Shall We Do With Her?" The program for Sunday afternoon has been changed. It was planned to have her speak at the North Methodist Church in the afternoon, but she will speak at the South Methodist instead. This is a special service for young girls and women. For her afternoon subject she has chosen, "The Ideal Girl," which should be of interest to alll young women, mothers and girls in this vicinity.

Major Taylor of Hartford who has charge of the Industrial work in Southern New England will have charge of the afternoon and evening vice at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow.

The morning service at the St Mary's Episcopal Church will be in charge of Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown. In the evening the rector will give the third of his missionary talks on Alaska. Rev. William B. Lusk of Litchfield will preach at the Lenten service to be held at at this church tomorrow morning. church Wednesday evening. ing service at the Swedish

a in New Britain is havhonor of its 40th anniversary. At the Zion's Lutheran Church, sary. the sermon tomorrow morning will be in English.

Other interesting facts concerning the churches will be found following:

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

There will be public worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and Professor C. S. Lane of Hartford will occupy the pulpit. The following musical program has been arranged for the morning service:

Prelude Evensong Johnston Anthem-The Sorrows of My Offertory-God So Loved the

WorldStainer Postlude-Grand Choeur ... Dubois Church school and Bible classes for men and women will convene at be, "Seeking God's Blessing." 12 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stecholtz, Pastor.

The Sunday school will convene at 9:15 and the preaching service will be at 10:15. This service will be in English and the subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "Jonah, the Disobedient Missionary Punished by God." The text is Jonah, Chap. 1 Verses 4 to 16.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Pastor.

The usual hours of worship will be observed at this church tomorrow. The morning service will be held at 10.30 and the Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The evening members and attendants. service will be held at 7 o'clock.

ST. JAMES R. C.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Pastor.

The usual morning masses will be observed at the following hours; and Easy meeting. First at 7.30, second at 8.30, and the third at 10.30 o'clock.

8.30 and 10.15 o'clock.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener.

The morning service will be held at 10:45 and the topic of the pastor's sermon will be, "Thy Kingdom Come," The following special musical program has been arranged: Prelude-Cantilene Nuptiale, Dubois

Anthem-Excerpts from Cantata by Stevenson Anthem-I waited for the Lord ...

····· Mendelssohr Postlude-Triumphal March .. Costa The Sunday school will convene at 12:15 and the evening service wil be held at 7 o'clock. The topic o the pastor's talk at the evening service will be, "The Penitence of Peter.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a mass meeting fo women and girls. Miss Maybelle B Blake of Boston will speak on the topic of "An Ideal Girl." This is an open meeting for the women and girls of the town, and it is a fine opportunity to hear some things that three o'clock. need to be said, and others that are splendidly worth while.

Notes. There will be an important meet-

ing of the finance committee Monday evening at 7:30.

At 8 o'clock the same evening E. Z. Lupien will address the Men's Friendship Club on the work of the Lowell Textile School.

Wednesday there will be a girls' meeting at the parsonage at 4 o'clock and a boys' meeting at 6:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a supper at 5:30.

The Sunday school prayer meeting 7:30 followed by the regular meeting on Alaska. of the Sunday school board.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

The regular services will be held The morning service is to be held Teschool at .0:30.

the members of the local church to be held at 10:30. At the regular

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Chester Austin, Pastor.

the topic of the pastor's sermon will and the result is a "very respectable

7:30 o'clock. The cottage prayer meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of

Mrs. Thomas Maxwell on High street.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. E. A. Blake, D.D., Pastor.

Square Hole; What Shall We Do With Her?"

M. Larson is to be the leader. H-3-12-21 Thursday evening at 6:30 there will be an Annual Free Supper to all-

SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant Alfred Ayres

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a re-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Bichard Peters, Pastor.

10:45 Service of morning worship with preaching by the Rev. ... Dr. Oliver W. Means of Hartford. The following music will be rendered under direction of Mrs. R. K. Ander-

Prelude, Andante, Smart. Anthem, Abide Schnecker.

Offertory; Transcription, Whiting. Anthem, Shepherd with Thy Tendrest Love, Sederlein.

Postlude; Southard, Sunday school and the Men's class will convene at 12:10. At 3:45-p. m. the Junior Endeavor meets, and the topic is, "A Bible Event I like Remember, and its Teachings."

At the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m., A. F. Howes has chosen for his topic, "What Is Real

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock there will be a "Get Acquainted Social" of the Missionary Auxiliary and friends, at the home of Miss Grace Robertson, 98 Oakland street. The midweek service for prayer and conference will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a food sale at the new North hose house, Friday afternoon

ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor.

The usual hours of service will be observed at this church tomorrow. The Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the regular morning service will be held at 10:45. Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown will preach at the morning service.

will be held at three o'clock.

vestry. B. Lusk of Litchfield, Conn.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA

Rev. Herman Stippich, Pastor e regular morning service will

New Britain Sunday evening to help morning service, there will be the them celebrate their 40th anniver- examination of the confirmation Maryland.

YALE NEWS CHIDES

COUGHERS IN CHAPEL

New Haven, March 12 .- Today's The morning prayer service will Yale News chides the undergraduate be held at 10 o'clock, and the regular coughers, who start a heckling preaching service at 10:30. The chorus in the college chapel mornings topic of the pastor's sermon will be; when the chapel leaders continued "Liberty, Vitality and Prayer." Sun- the morning devotions beyond the day school will convene at 12 o'clock. stipulated ten minutes. The chorus The Young People's meeting will starts in "with a tentative rattle in commence at 6 o'clock, and the testi- the throat," says the News, describmony meeting will be held at 7 ing the process as "much like a small boy showing off before an open The regular evening preaching mouthed group of girls." Other service will take place at 7:30, and more timid ones lend their efforts uproar." . The News declares "such The regular midweek prayer meet- exhibitions of discourtesy reflect on ing will be on Wednesday evening at the participants and not on the man in the pulpit."

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 10th day of March A. D. 1921. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate of ROBERT WELDON of Manchester, in said district, under the will of Thomas Weldon, deceased. There will be morning worship at 10:45. Miss Mabelle B. Blake, General Secretary of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls, will speak on "The Girl Who is a Bound Peg in a Square Hole: What Shall We Do account with said estate and shall we be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Square Hole: What Shall We Do account with said estate, and this court account with said estate, and this court directs the Trustee to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to Sunday school will convene at 12:15.

The Epworth League meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. The topic will be, "Thy Kingdom Come," and Miss M. Larson is to be the leader. H-3-12-21

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th day of March A. D. 1921.

"Present, WHILLAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Bettae of MARTIN WAGNER late of Manchester, in said district, degeased.

The Administrator having exhibited The Administrator having exhibited his administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 18th day of March A. D. 1921, at 9 s'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administration. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a revival service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Major Taylor of Hartford who has charge of the Industrial work in Southern New England will have charge of the afternoon and evening the following hours.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a revival service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to give public notice to all persons interested therin to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or become of the usual morning masses will be copy of this order on the public significant depth of the following hours.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a reministration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administration of the result of the court directs the Administration of the court directs the court directs the Administration of the court directs the court direct

H-8-12-21

CARPET WORK CLOSE INDEFINITELY

Bigelow-Hartford Plant at Thompsonville Shuts Down as Besult of Strike Throwing 3,000 Out o Work.

Thompsonville, Conn., March 12.-As a result of the strike at the several departments of the Bigelow-Hartford carpet works here in effect since February 28, notice was posted on the main gates of the factory today announcing that the entire plant will be closed for an indefinite period. Three departments have budget shall be placed before thus far been affected by the strike, voters of the town at the regular the dye house and the brussels and town meeting. The tax rate shall also tapestry mills. On Wednesday night be determined by this board and the filling mill employing about 300 shall be fixed by dividing the total of hands was forced to close because of the appropriations of budget by the the suspension of work in the dyeing total of the grand list. department.

About 3,000 hands are thrown out serious conditions among the town's workers. There seems to be little prospect of a settlement of the strike difficulty as thus far the employees and the company have failed to reach any agreement.

RAIL RATES FOR

Will Re-open Decision on Petition of the New England Roads.

Washington, March 12 .- Upon the petition of the New England rail-The Highland Park Sunday school roads the Interstate Commerce Commission today decided to re-open for In the evening the rector will give further examination the recent deci- crown may rise from its present "I will keep secret so long as the will be held Wednesday evening at the third of his four missionary talks sion by the commission establishing reasonable rates for different classes Monday evening there will be the of mail service performed by the regular monthly meeting of the railroads. The question at issue in bamboo rolled in a preparation conthe application of the New England taining many different odoriferous; will be capable of paying between Wednesday evening the special roads is for a readjustment of the drugs, two of which are aconfte and Lenten preacher will be Rev. William rates fixed for special services per- camphor. The aconite serves to proformed in the handling of United tect the sticks against the attacks of States Mails at the terminals and in rats and mice and the camphor connection with special service.

PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS

To be fourth assistant postmaster general. Harry Wilton Billany of

To be commissioner general of immigration, William Walter Husband of St. Johnsbury, Vt. To be selicitor of the internal

revenue bureau, Carl A. Mapes of Michigan.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Mar. 12 .- Liberty's-Opening-3 1-219008; first 4 3-4-8694; second 8644; third 9024; fourth 8666; victory 3 3-4 and 4 3-4

Using a seaplane as a means of conveyance, an author is exploring Dismal Swamp in Virginia. He hopes to penetrate far into the wilderness and to take many photographs of regions heretofore unexplored.

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THE COZY CIRCLE

THAT FIXES TAX RATE

Cinance Committee to Present Bud Discuss Plans for Resisting get and Rate Will be Made to " of Builders' Exchange to Reduce Cover This.

Last Thursday a law massed in the Legislature at Hartford that is of interest to the citizens of Manchester. It is an amendment to the law concerning the fixing of the tax in any shall be a town finance committee appointed before the town and this

This will be of interest to the citizens of the town as the law , is of work by the shutdown of the effective at once. At the town meeting plant, which is the main industry of held last Monday evening there was the town, carrying a normal payroll much debating as to the amount of of \$35,000 per week. An extension money needed by the town to carry of the close-down will result in on its work for the ensuing year. Extra appropriations that were proposed met with stiff opposition and the question of the tax rate was discussed at great length. . .

At the meeting last Monday evenlng the tax rate that was finally decided upon does not bring in revenue enough to meet the appropriations within \$5000. By this new method this deficit would not occur because the tax rate would be such that it would cover all appropriations that were deemed necessary.

Breweries of Zurich are using Austrian one-crown bills as labels for beer bottles. They find this to be a been a "gentlemen's agreement" paying proposition for the reason that the informal negotiations at that people eagerly collect the bank- London should be treated as confinote labels in the hope that the dential. value of a quarter of a cent.

Joss sticks are made of a stem of causes them to burn steadily.

BUILDING UNIONS

town and goes into effect at once. It necticut. Plans were discussed for provides that from now on there combatting the attempt of the newly dressed the meeting.

INDEMNITY PROPOSALS

German Foreign Minister Tells Conditions.

Berlin, March 12 .- "We shall not repeat our indemnity proposals to the allies," Dr. Walter Simons, the Foreign Minister, told the Reichstag

tion of the allied economic and military penalties had changed condi-

secret negotiations of the London indemnity conference.

other side maintains silence." said

industry in normal state Germany one billion and 1,500,000,000 gold

New Haven, March 12 A. state conference of representatives of the building trade unions of the state was opened here today, with delegates present from all parts of Conorganized Connecticut Builders' Exchange to reduce wages of building mechanics and it was expected some definite plan of campaign would be outlined. A number of officers of the various craft organizations ad-

Reichstag | Application of Allied Economie Penalties Has Changed

Dr. Simons said that the applica-

Contrary to expectations the Foreign Minister refused to reveal the Dr. Simons said that there had

the Foreign Minister. Dr. Simons said that with German

TOTAL SALE OF STOCK

New York, March 12 .- The t

bonds, \$5,656,000. The total sale

ales of stocks today, 543,000 she

of stocks for the week were 4.0

000; bonds, \$52,302,000.

The world's premier artist in her latest success.

MONDAY TUESDAY Western Comedy

Park Theater News Evenings all sur to his

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FOR SALE—Good old working horse weighs 1200. Michael Rukus, Taylor St., Talcottville. Tel. 34-4. FOR SALE—New Aladdin Mantle amp. Has never been used. Call

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FOR SALE-15 green horses and 1500 pounds. Matched pairs, four to seven years old. Sound and must be as represented or all money refunded. James C. Scranton, Hillstown.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Dodge touring, seven passenger Studebaker. Inquire Hudson W. Hollister, 142 Pearl street.

FOR SALE-Twelve Rhode Island Red chickens and pullets. Will sell right to quick buyer. Can be seen after six, evenings or Sunday after-noon. Fred Keish, 104 Cooper street.

FOR SALE-One horse farm wagor a good order, also canopy top two sated surrey. Zopher F. Hills, Man-hester Green.

SALE-30 White ks. 26 cents each. Burton Kee Reeney street. Tel. 285-12.

VI KUMBER OFFICE condition. Will sell reasonably. Ai-fred Chagnot, 12 Bank street. Tele-

FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for setting, \$1.00 for 13. Inquire W. L. Fish, Lake street. Tel. 104-4. FOR SALE—Baby chicks, pure bred Leghorns, also Plymouth Rocks, bred

o lay strain, 15c each. Deposit required on each order. J. Frawley, 388 West Center street. FOR SALE—18 horses, ranging from 1050 to 1500. Ages 4-8 years.

Mated pairs and single farm chunks One new milch cow, four heifers, one two horse farm wagon, two horse dump cart. S. D. Pearl, 81 North Main street. Tel. 768-2.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed setter pups, call at Mr. Martin Schaub's, 180 Hills-town Road, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-One horse, weight about 1100, good condition and honest worker. Apply to Morris & Co., Manches ter, Conn.

livery guaranteed and prepaid, all va-Send for circular. Roy Clark,

BABY CHICKS 20 cents up, safe de

FOR SALE—Several tons of goodstock hay. Apply Edward J. Holl, F. O. Block, South Manchester. FOR SALE-Large dump cart load chestnut wood, stove length \$6; hard

wood \$8. Extra for delivery at north end, 50c a load. L. T. Wood, Bissell St.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-West side, double house 10 rooms, lights, bath, etc., garage. Price only \$4,900, small cash payment. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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FOR SALE-Two family flat not far from the Center, improvements. You ought to investigate, Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street.

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J. Smith, 1009 Main street. FOR SALE—Large building lot near East Center street and Hamlin street, fine location. Robert J. Smith, 1009

Main street. FOR SALE—Six two family houses on West side, 5 to 10 minutes' walk to

OB SALE—Large ten room house in rovements, just the thing for a family plenty of land. This cellent buy. Particulars see 1 to 0 nobb; 852 Main street, l'ark

FOR SALE—Within ten minutes center, 10 room two family house, the best of condition, improvements, extra lot and two car garage. Price \$6,500. We can arrange your mortgages. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—Beautiful six room bungalow with sleeping porch and fire place, all improvements, including steam heat, outside is California sugar-pine wide clap boards. This place is one of the prettiest on the Pinehurst. For particulars Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

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FOR SALE-Five room single cot tage in good condition, excellent location, about quarter of acre land for age. Price \$3,600. Can arrange your mortgages. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE-Two family house or ner lot 110x146, fruit trees, etc., price \$6,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main treet, Park Building. FOR SALE-In Glastonbury, near trolley, 10 acres, all tillable, sheds for

acres. Good six room house, furnace heat, barn, garage, chicken coops, fine location and on good road. Price \$8,000, part cash. James Rennie, 791 Main St., Tinker building. FOR SALE-Two family house of ten

rooms in nice location, handy to mills, to trolley or Main street. Showing very good investment on your money car garage and chicken coop al for \$6,500, part cash. James Rennie 791 Main St., Tinker building. FOR SALE-East Center street, six

room house, good garage, corner loca-tion and a good buy for any one that wants a home in an ideal spot. See James Rennie, 791 Main St., Tinker FOR SALE-At Manchester Green fine 7 room house, furnace heat, garage.

large lot and nice location. This house is three years old and could not be built for \$500 more than is asked. Price is \$5,500, part cash. James 791 Main St., Tinker building. James Rennie FOR SALE-Farm three miles from

South Manchester, 27 acres, 3-4 acre raspberries and blackberries, 3-4 acre strawberries, peaches, grapes and logs enough to cut 10,000 feet of lumber, 8 room house, barn, shed, horse and cow all for \$3,500. James Rennie, 791 Main St., Tinker building. FOR SALE-Farm four miles

and shed, two acres strawberries to harvest this spring, 22 acres in all, picked \$1100 worth of strawberries last year and all for \$2500. James Ren-nie, 791 Main St., Tinker building. FOR SALE-Near Manchester Green, 10 room house, steam heat, runnin ter, 2 car garage, small barn and 1-2 acre of land all for \$4.100. See James

Rennie, 791 Main St., Tinker building. WANTED

WANTED-Buyer for chicken coop and wire for outside run. today or Sunday at 192 East Center St. WANTED—Buyer for desirable lot at Pinehurst— Easy terms. W. Rubinow, Park Building. Tel. 825.

WANTED—Carpenter repair work and house shingling of all kinds. Ap-ply 238 Spruce street.

sonality, clean record, and fair educa-tion. Must also have initiative the determination, and be between the ages of 25 and 50 years. Good recorded and the contract of the c

WANTED-Position as typist with clerical work; have a knowledge of billing and filing. Year's experience. Local concern preferred. Address Box M, South Herald office.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Men only. Apply at 865 Main street, South Manchester.

WANTED-Firearms, air rifles, locks clocks, phonographs, cleaners, irons, heaters, lamps, fans, etc. to repair, saws filed, keys fitted, soldering, etc. Braith-walte, 59 Winter street.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Flat at 45 Griswold St.

RENT-Furnished rooms and Men only. 865 Main street, board. Men only. South Manchester.

FOR RENT-Large light handsomely furnished front room with housekeeping privileges. Home comforts reasonable. 138 Center street.

LOST

containing Ellington LOST-White envelope hree yards of tatting on road between Wapping and Hartford Call 92-2, Manchester.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-People residing on East Center street and vicinity can dum ashes and rubbish on my lot on Walk er street. L. Schaller.

HAVE YOU an upto date bible in our home. This is bible crusade Let me call and show you samples for your selection. Precious Promise Bible. Hall, 53 Summitt street. Phone 705.

BUY SMOOTH MEALY COOKING native potatoes and you will have the best. Delivered at \$1.50 per busher. Cheaper at the farm. Tel. 343-13. Louis Bunce,

Havana is farther west than Cleveland and Nome, Alaska, i farther west than Hawaii. -

at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1921

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of MARGARET A. TAMMANY

FOR SALE—Large one family house, 6 minutes' walk to silk mills. Easy to make into 2 family house, lot 112x 156. Room for another house. Garage. Only \$6,000. A. H. Skinner, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give the said executor is directed to give property fronting Main street, between the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and property fronting Main street. Are you public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allownterested? A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—School street, near mills, gebools, business district, valuable business district, valuable business district, valuable where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation particulars consult Hartford's in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice gien.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-3-12-21

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Probate for the District of Manchester, Conn. I will sell at private sale at the office of Herbert O. Bowers, Es. in said district, at ten o'clock, forenoon on March 17, 1921, all of the real estate of the Estate of Jason D. Chapman, described in the application for said or the treasury. The treasure for the land of the court of sails. PALE Large single bungalow, on March 17, 1921, all of the reas estates of the Estate of Jason D. Chapman, described in the application for said or strictly modern, included in the application for said or strictly modern, included in the application for said or strictly modern, two der of saie.

Dated Manchester, March 9, 1921, Jason M. Chapman, Adm., Listate of Jason D. Chapman.

most part consists of opals and other precious stones.

ishment will be abolished."

INAUGURATION AS SEEN FEAR ELECTRIC CHAIR BY CONNECTICUT

Ossining-One hundred and eigh-Weather Best in 36 Years—Coolidge Best Groomed Man-Harding as ty have gone the way of "the chair" Speaker Sympathy for Wilson. in Sing Sing Prison. Last year seventeen walked the march of death, Editor George C. Woodruff of the through the "little green door." In

CRIMINALS NO LONGER

with another electrocution.

in the criminal mind.

capital crimes.

!'Electrocution as at present car-

swept the country and has been at-

Odds With Murder

er in this gamble," said Warden

Lawes. "The percentage of those ac-

tually executed is so small compared

to the number of murders committed

that capital punishment fails as a

"Here is another astounding fact,"

of men who now occupy the death

louse have not been previously con-

fined in prison." Life, indeed, has

been manifest. A typical instance of

this was shown not so long ago when

five condemned men were put to

death at Sing Sing in a space of little

over an hour, passing one after the

New Spirit of Bravado

other into the death chamber.

practically the same manner.

No "New Improvements."

"Electrocution was introduced in

this State nearly thirty years ago."

said Warden Lawes, "but the chair

been. Except for the amount of car-

rent used and the length of the con-

tact, there has been no change. In

former years 1,500 volts were used

To-day 2,000 volts are used and bet-

forth some radically new and differ-

ent method of carrying out the man-

ital punishment is necessary,"

All Used Same Method

"Let me say, however," said War-

of carrying out the mandate of cap-

ital pusishment it is indeed a most

and humane as to method.

more quickly.

er results are obtained."

become a cheap gamble.

'The odds are all with the murder-

tended by many wanton killings.

Litchfield Enquirer was fortunate the first two months of this year enough to be able to attend the inthree more have paid the extreme auguration of President Harding and penalty, and March was ushered in to witness the events of the day at close range. Mr. Woodruff is a close With the announcement of these observer and his comments, publishfigures, given in an interview to the ed in his own paper are interesting. International News Service recently Warden Lewis E. Lawes stated that

If weather conditions mean any fear of electrocution no longer exists thing the Harding Administration started off in a most auspicious manner. Though Friday was not as warm ried out does not keep down the numas the day on which, Cleveland was inaugurated 36 years ago, it was, if ber of murders," he said in discussing the recent crime wave which has lear and comfortable Inauguration Day, in Washington since then. Saturday was even warmer and Sunday even people were sitting on their The list of murders has grown apsteps without wraps, and an overcoat pallingly all over the country. Most

was a burden. of them have been committed, not for As the spectacular features had some great or fancied wrong, but in seen cut out there were no special connection with hold-ups and petty trains and no immense crowds from robberies, the taking of life literally outside, though the papers said that when the President took the oath of for a song. Warden Lawes stated office and delivered his address, that possibly this is due to an after there were 100,000 people on the east the war condition. Certain it is that steps of the Capitol and in the space life is held cheaply now and to many in front. The extensive public decoof criminal instincts life is a cheap rations of previous years were lacking though there was considerable, gamble and the electric chair is no longer a spectre to deter them from

The exercises connected with the nauguration were simple but impressiye. The members of the House marched into the Senate Chamber shortly before noon. Then were announced: the members of the Diplomatic Corps. in full regalia: the Justices of the Supreme Court; General John J. Pershing; Admiral Robert Coontz; President-elect Warren G. Harding. The retiring Cabinet had a sect in by themselves and were not, on the whole, especially distinsaid Warden Lawes. "The majority guished looking while Secretary Ba-

ker appeared very insignificant. Vice-President Marshall delivered his "swan-song" and it was a wonderfully pleasing and able address in which he proved himself a real In fact, there now exists a spirit phrase-maker. No man in Washington is held in higher esteem and reof bravado such as never before has gard, irrespective of party, than Mr.

Marshall. Vice-President Coolidge was sworn in by his predecessor and read a short address. He may have, in the past two years, economized in clothes and shoes but it was the universal comment that he was the best groomed man in and around the Copitol,

at Coolidge, the new senators were sworn in and as there were very many and each one was escortby his colleague, one had a good view of about every member of the United States Senate. After the swearing in, the House

and Senate marched to the east front of the Capitol and a lane was opened States which have capital punishment for the distinguished guests, the the stout oaken chair with its elecmembers of the presidential party, trodes and straps has worked overthe incoming Cabinet, the Supreme time in recent months. And in all of Court and, last of all, the Presidentthem electrocutions are carried out in elect. Every word of the oath adplace in the same Bible where Wash-Science has made wonderful progington took it, as our first President, could be clearly heard and the ress in recent years in prolonging life, new serums and anti-toxins have been discovered and surgery has adthe President removed their hats vanced to a marked degree, but the during the playing of the National method of taking life remains the

Anthem President Harding may not be great orator, though we are inclined some corporations, a drip in the to think that he is, but he is certainly a most forceful speaker, who holds your attention all the time and makes you think. He does not employ the to-day is the same as it has always arts of the orator. His written word is clear and incisive, not clothed in of the industrial group. wonderful English or embellished with rhetorical flights that obscure the meaning. If the applause that so frequently interrupted him on Asker as to whether he did not indication, he struck a real, responthink that in time science will bring sive chord in his hearers.

No account of the Inauguration date of capital punishment, Warden Lawes replied that he did not believe with Woodrow Wilson felt it and reany change would be made. "If capferred to it. Only four years ago Mr Wilson, in full health and vigor, rode to and from the White House to the said, "electrocution is both effective waving of flags, the marching of troops, the music of the bands and sales 860,000 shares. the enthusiastic plaudits of thou-"All prisons are using practically sands. His party was in power in he same methods. From the time the both Houses of Congress and there contract is given until pronounced was, apparently, no reason why he dead by the physician, the average is should not have a most successful administration. On Friday he left the White House broken in health; eight minutes. The first contact is for a period of one minute and fifteen his most ardent desire unfulfilled, seconds. The second is usually for five seconds. From the time the first "solemn referendum" of his; own making had not only resulted in the contact is applied, the man is entirely utter repudiation of his policies but unconscious. Care is taken to prehad brought about the most drushing vent burning and defacement, else the execution could be accomplished would seem as if he must now feel teams. that it is: "Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness!" den Lawes, "that to those in charge

CASHIER ATE STOLEN MONEY: MADE HIM SICK

disagreeable duty. To those who must the state of the s enforce the law it is one topic usually. Paris-Abraham Haddis, a cashier hight have gotten away with the "I believe that in time capital punfranc notes when he sealised he was Science on the subject. Vast quantities of precious stones in an old iron trunk deposited years under saspicion, but his stomach reago in the treasury of Austria were volted while he was denying the uble elements of Autumn's dying. So there is pathos, and even tears, on State St. Hardow. recently brought to light by the Pt theft before a policeman and he was grass and leaves render the Winter in the story, as well as smiles, de-

gas will lift sixty-eight pounds.

ROAD BUILDING. About 20,000 Miles Were Finished

During Last Year, ighways—duplicates of the Lincoln Highway would represent the high-

various states during 1920. Approximately 20,000 miles new improved roads were finished according to reports sent in to the travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. Estimates from state highway engineers say that half again and possibly and the power of divine faith. double this mileage will be complet-

ed during 1921.

vere among the leaders in mileage of new construction. braska built 1,307.5 miles: Texas we mistake not, the first absolutely 976.59; and Minnesota, 911.06 Nearly every state reports mileage under construction almost equal to the states were unable to submit figares on highway construction.

1921 is expected to be the greatest than 5,000 persons take part: road building year in the history of the country. Handicaps such as scarce and high priced materials and labor shortages will be absent this A mild winter which tended to lessen the destruction of roads and an early spring are favorable to the road building program for 1921.

The states able to furnish reports and their mileages of complete high-

way follow:	
Alabama	138.
Connecticut	59.
Illinois	397.
Kansas	90.
Kentucky	348.
Maine	230.
Maryland	
Michigan	462.
Minnesota	911.
Missouri	228.
Montana	292.
Nebraska	
Nevada	98.
New Jersey	45.
New Mexico	800.
North Dakota	190.
Oklahoma	50.
Oregon	459.
Pennsylvania	413.
Texas	
Vermont	
West Virginia	275.
West Virginia	410.

With more than \$1,000,000,000 now available in state and Federal money for highway work the good roads situation is more favorable than ever before in history.

SHARP DECLINES ON

New York, March 11 .- Heavy selling of the leading railroads and industrials caused sharp declines on the stock market. The publication ministered by the Chief Justice and of the extremely poor earnings statetaken by the President, at the very ments of many railroads during Jan. together with the unfavorable condition thattion that many lines find scene was most impressive, especial- themselves in and emphasized by ly when the 100,000 or so in front of the wage reductions announced and contemplated by numerous roads was responsible for the drop in the

The passing of dividends by rails. price of copper to 12 cents, the lowest price touched since 1914, and the need of new financing by many other corporations led to the selling

The decrease in the unfilled tonnage of the U.S. Steel Corporation during February of 639,000 tons Friday, especially from the members broke that issue to a new low for of the House and Senate, was any the A at 79 7-8 a drop of 2 points. Baldwin yielded 1 1-2 to 87 1-2 and Republic Steel fell 2 points to 64 1-8. would be true that did not refer to Reading dropped 72 1-2. St. Paul its pathetic side. Even those who to 36 and Great Northern to 70 1-2. have been the least in sympathy Mex. Pete yielded 1 point to 164 7-8. Chandler and Studebaker sold off fractionally from the best. Government bonds unchanged. Railway and other bonds unsettled. Total

GERMANS MOVING GOODS

TO AVOID CUSTOMS Mayence, Mar. 11 .- A rumor that the allies intend to establish the customs frontier, between Mannhein and with the knowledge that the and Ludwigshaben resulted today in hundreds of merchants in the Palatinate carting their supplies into Mannheim. The bridges over the Rhine defeat his party ever sustained. It were chocked all day long with

Mannheim and Ludwigshafen lie of military occupation.

CROPS IN WINTER?

soft sterile until they have been out spite the title. dized by oxygen washed into the There is a long cast of principals, A thousand cubic feet of hydrogen earth by rain. On this belief he is necessary for a story full of rapid Cold Tablets. Magnett Drug founding his researches.

Park Theater

One of the most poignant and appealing screen dramas ever written "The Stealers," William Christy Five parallel trans-continental Capanne's eight reel super-special, released by Robertson-Cole, which opened at the Park Theatre last night way construction completed in the and which will be shown for the last time today.

The picture is one of those rare epics of the screen which entertains and at the same time seems to have a serious purpose, in this case a tendency to make the spectator stop and think of the wonders of the universe

The story deals with the regeneration of a clergyman who had prosti-Nebraska, Texas and Minnesota tuted his talents to defying God intotal stead of serving him. How his rescue from the forces of evil influence others furnishes an original and interesting climax.

"The Stealers" is as spectacular in its scenic effects as it is in theme. the total actually finished. Many of The titles are colored—something new in pictures-and so are some of the big scenes in two of which more

A big picture, with big stars, and big situations,-that is the latest Republic felease, "Man's Plaything," featuring Grace Davison and Montagu Love with Stuart Holmes prominent in the supporting cast, which comes to the Park theatre for Sunday

"Man's Plaything" was written and directed by Charles P. Horan, who is responsible for several original and highly successful screen stories, besides having directed several exceptional pictures with Mary Miles Minter. The play is a metropolitan city drama taking in all phases of life, from the exclusive amusement 41 places where the very wealthy spend their time and money to the sordid bleak homes of the very poor.

Grace Davison, who is co-starred with Montague Love, is a society girl who has made a high place for herself in the domain of the screen and studios. She is perhaps best remembered for her splendid work in Tolstoi's "Atonement," in which she played opposite Conway Tearle. "The Hidden Code" and "Wives of Men" are some others of her screen vehicles. Montagu Love enjoys a reputation equalled by few, and as a villain it would be impossible to pick Trace \$90 Set. out a better man than Stuart Holmes.

Carmel Meyers in "The Gilded Dream" and a 2 reel comedy with the Park Theatre News completes Sunday's bill.

Circle Theater

The bill at the Circle Theatre tonight will be headed by Buck Jones. the Fox star, in a splendid picture entitled "Sunset Sprague." The big audience were plainly delighted with the picture and several times applauded the daring horsemanship of

The story is well built and the supporting cast has to step lively to keep up with the pace set by the star. Patsey De Forest does some excellent work as the charming Rose Loring whose father has been killed by rogues who stole his mine.

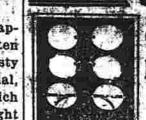
Things look bad for her-but just then Sunset Sprague, looking for a job, comes along. He takes the settlement of Rose's troubles as his big job of life, and he does this job well -how well is made plain by the things his enemies say about him and the love Rose bestows on him.

"Sunset Sprague" is a very satisfying picture, beautifully staged. William Farnum's latest picture presented by William Fox, which comes here tomorrow night is called The Joyous Troublemakers." The attractive title promises more than a

glimpse of the famous Farnum The story itself, so far as outlin ed by Manager Sullivan is just as promising. "The Joyous Trouble makers" is the story of a youth who finds gold where Nature has hidden it for ages. Farnum appears first, as the care-free youth spending golden hours in the sunshine, trying to coax fish to swallow a hook. But he finds more than fish in the water-and they are golden hours indeed. He

asquires secretly, from the Government, the acres where the gold lies. Later Farnum appears as the man come back after years to claim his on opposite sides of the Rhine about own. Again he gets more than he has 15 miles south of the old French zone come for. The rest of the story must be guessed from the fact that Louise Lovely is playing opposite. Mr. Farnum. Louise Lovely, as all pic- Thirty years experience in repairing turegoers know, is at her best in love all makes of watches qualities and to Paris-To make the earth fruitful passages. But Manager Sullivan says give your watch the careful attention theft of 1,200 france from his em- in Winter is the object of researches the story is not quite so simple as it needs. ployer had he possessed a strong now being pursued by M. Lumiere, that, and he hints that true love does stomach. Abraham ate the dozen 100, who addressed the Academy of hot siways run smooth, and that the possession of gold is sometimes

M. Lumiere's theory is that the sol- | rather dengerous



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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921.

MR. GOMPERS ON WAGES. It is difficult to follow the state ment of Samuel Gompers, the veteran head of the American Federation of Labor, at Boston yesterday that the cost of living has fallen but three per cent from the after the war pinnacle. Partly on that premise he bases his appeal to organized labor to "resist by every lawful means within its power attempts to reduce

wages."

The high cost of living pinnacle was reached in February, 1920, and since that time there has been a very noticeable and steady decline in prices of necessaries, aggregating considerably more than three per cent, as most people, who are not one-sided partisans and upholders of class benefits, know very well. Mr. Gompers' position certainly does not agree with that of the accepted agencies which deal with price movements in this country. It would be interesting to know how many of the luxuries, to which the worker became accustomed in wartime, Mr. Gompers includes in his interesting calcula-

clares that reductions in wages are would condemn Karensky as readily farmers but the city people like it on a Saturday forencon, and there sion. That is an economic doctrine whose chief complaint seems to lie which human experience persists in in their belief that the Communists counting fallacious. If an employ- at Moscow are getting more than and still must suffer under the in- ment. flated costs of production of a period of unexampled and intense prosperity ors without families or responsibilithen it must be evident that the last state of that employer will be very much worse than the first. In plain in government.

ready of disposed to give him a flat are other causes of dissatisfaction prosperity of the country depends break is believed to have been the largely upon the wealth of the masses agreement remains. But when to abandon the policy of peaceful he states that if their wages are re- conversion by propaganda and emduced their purchasing power also is ploy military measures to break reduced, plain commonsense, as well as economics, gives him contradic-He is confusing money wages prices rose wages inevitably went up. When prices are falling wages must come down, too, or prices inevitably

A more grave matter, however, in connection with Mr. Gompers's stand is the disposition he evinces to maintain at all costs the privileged position of the unionists to the detriment of all other workers in the nation. Mr. Gompers will not get away with that claim without serious resistance on the part of the people of the Unit-

THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

Dr. Charles E. Sawyer of Marion Ohio, family physician of the Harding family and now Brigadier-General Sawyer in the medical corps of the United States Army, will be not only physician at the White House but will have other most important duties to perform.

President Harding long has taken an active and intense interest in public health, education, social justice and other subjects intimately related to the public welfare and now has an unexampled opportunity to pu his conclusions into effect. To that end he has decided to begin at once a formal survey of all matters pertaining to these subjects and he has chosen General Sawver as the man to conduct such a survey. He has given General Sawyer direct authority to begin at once a thorough investigation into the needs of these subjects and report back facts with suggestions for a concrete plan of co-ordination and the most efficient and economic operation of these affairs.

The proposal is ambitious but if it can be carried through successfully .the results should prove of immense benefit to the nation.

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DISABLED VETERANS Next Tuesday the federal board for service men who, through poor health | there.

or lack of early education, are unable to take the full courses in trade school. It will be bpen to all vet erans who are receiving compensation from the government, There will be both day and evening classes, the latter primarily for men working state concerning the horrible condiduring the day who wish to study tion of the roads this spring. Even more advanced subjects during the the improved state roads have in

others are under consideration. Un- in Manchester the state roads have impetus to the extension of these roads have been deep in mud. valuable nature will be begun and which have not been oiled. continued for the benefit of the ex-

Most Dangerous is the Peasant Rebellion, the Other Two Being Trades Unions and Communists

Washington, Mar. 12.-There are no less than three distinct and separate movements of sizable proportions against the Lenine-Trotzy government in Russia, according to official advices received here today." The revolt at Kronstadt, which has attracted perhaps more general attention that the others, is to many observers to the Soviet regime than the others.

Disgruntled Communists The first praetorian guard which is now in control of Kronstadt, is re-Alternatively, Mr. Gompers de- of disgruntled Communists who ule interferes with the work of the he not work? It possibly rained not the solution of industrial depres- as they would condemn Lenine, and and so the farmers have to submit. was no work, but it was a bright er cannot find a market for his goods their share of the spoils of govern-

> They are, for the most part, sailties ready to join in any movement which promises them a greater hand

lie must no into bankruptcy Unionists in Petrograd and Moscow that of workmen whose principal grievare the bulwark of ances is the alleged attempt on the democracy and the hope of part of the Soviet authorities to a percetuation we are by no means break up the trades unions. There contradiction and when he says the but the immediate reason for the outdetermination of the Moscow officials

The demonstrations at Petrograd. unlike these at Kronstadt were markpurchasing power. When ed parades in which women and children joined.

> The Moscow and Petrograd revolutionaries are reported to have established communication by wireless with the Kronstadt factions, but the two movements were distinct in their inception and even now there is little evidence of consistent co-operation.

The Peasant Rebellion The third, and from many points of view, most serious movement against the power of Lenine and Trotzky, is the revolution among the peasants. This revolt is believed to be most dangerous because it involves the greater part of the population of Russia and apparently is a general

uprising which had no propaganda or

organization behind it. The food requisitioning decree are said to have been the immediate cause of the peasant rebellion. When the peasants evinced an unwillingness to turn over their crops and attempted to falsify their reports, the Soviet authorities sent into the various communities agents whose duty it was to discover what acreage was planted in order that the peasants might not evade the requisition. In general, the peasants demand the right to sell their products freely in open market and to buy their necessities in a similar manner.

Change in Official Tone

That the Soviet authorities fully realize the gravity of the situation is indicated, it was stated, by the change in the tone of the official decrees from Moscow. These edicts are said to have lost their domineering tone and now almost invariably begin with the words:

"Dear comrades" and end with an entreaty to remain loyal to the Soviet government.

More than a third of the 435 members of the House of Representatives at Washington have one or more relatives on the House pay roll as their own clerks, stenograph- ference of labor women has been vocational training will open a train- ers or secretaries. Many of these rel- held on so large a scale out of Loning center for disabled service men in atives actually perform no service at don, and it is believed that the cen-Hartford. The center is designed all and some do not even dive in tral position of Manchester will be of principally to give instruction to ex- Washington and never have been great advantage in bringing women

Reports come from all over the many places yielded to the combina-It is said that there are only two tion of soft bottom and heavy trucksimilar centers in the East although ing and have gone to pieces. Here doubtedly the federal appropriations stood the strain very well, but the contemplated this year will give an unimproved side streets and country valuable centers and should the war roads which stand up best during risk bureau, the public health ser- March in this climate are those built vice and the vocational rehabilitation of reinforced concrete. Of the side bureau be amalgamated as is the de- roads, those which have been oiled was too silly to notice, but when I sire of a strong body of public opin- for several successive years are now see thanksgiving for it, I see the ion much more work of a similar in much better condition than those

the spring mud is soon forgotten.

We cannot all have our own way

Carpenters at New Haven and other places in this state announce that rather than submit to a reduction of wages they will take contracts themselves and will underbid the contractors for whom they have been working. We shall watch such experiments with interest. We do not blame the carpenters for wanting all the pay they can get. But we fear they underestimate the costs of doing They receive: their pay regularly every week and don't have to worry as to where the money is to come from. The contractor on the other hand has to be on the job while his men are and in addition has to work overtime, figuring estimates, planning finances and laying out ahead. All this work must also be done by the carpenters if they become their own contractors. contractor makes a mistake and estimates too low-he has to stand the loss; his carpenters should worry! They get their weekly pay envelope regularly.

The trouble with most employees i that they do not realize the overhead costs. They see what a job brings and then figuring their wages out they estimate the "profit" which remains for their employer. Too often the inexperienced employer himself does not realize the amount of his own "overhead" and fails to make sufficient allowance for it with the result that he goes bankrupt or worries along, barely getting a new dollar for an old one until he learns how to figure all his costs correctly.

The people want lower building costs and are ready to place a lot o orders for dwellings as soon as they can get them. If the union carpenters can quote them lower prices than the contractors, and can guarantee to deliver the goods, the people will gladly accept their services. But the carpenters will want to make sure that they have studied the case from al angles before they assume any con-

ENGLISH LABOR WOMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE IN MANCHESTER

London.-Under the auspices of the Labor Party, the Annual Conference of Women will take place in

Representatives will attend from every women's organization in the United Kingdom and there will also be present representatives from all national organizations affiliated the Labor Party which include wom-

All the delegates will be women and it is expected that at least 600 will attend the conference.

This is the first time that a condelegates from the North.

The Open

BRICK LAYERS WAGES AND THE COST OF LIVING.

Can it be possible that the vote of thanks to the Herald from the Bricklayers' Union, No. 20, was for the article that appeared in the Herald Wednesday, March 2nd? , Surely They should be doubly thankful to them if they had suppressed it. I looked at the arricle, but thought it bricklayers must have believed it This man tells us he has

It seems now as if it would cost a \$750.00 more for 25 days less work lot of money to put our roads in then he had last year. If he had shape this spring. But nature will worked the 200 days of the year bemake them much better as soon as fore when he had \$1,000 he would the sun and wind have dried them have had \$2,000. Why did he not out and then much can be accom- have \$2,000? He did not work. If plished in a short time by the use of he had worked 200 days it would road scraper. Every March the have cost the property owner double roads seem to be worse than ever for his wages alone, and it cost him but after the frost is out of the double anyway for the time he did ground and the ruts have been work and he tells us this double smoothed out the trouble caused by wages does not add to the cost of living. It just doubles the rent of the man who occupied the house.

This bricklayer tells us, it is not even though we may think we are his wages that boosts prices. He right. The country towns compell- says labor has only increased from ed the cities to join them in adopt- 30 to 70 per cent, but it is the building prohibition although the majori- ing material that has caused the high ty of the cities didn't want to do it. cost, which has advanced "from 50 The law interfered seriously with to 500 per cent." He does not seem their habits and upset values of real to know that what caused building less significant and less dangerous estate. It compelled thousands to material to advance was the ingive up their employment and seek creased wages of the producers, as new jobs. Now the cities are turn- well as his own, they got a raise all ing the tables on the country towns round. But our, friend only had by demanding daylight saving, and \$1750.00 for 175 days, eight hours ported in these advices to be made up getting it too. The daylight sched-each day last year. Why? Why did shining afternoon, and there was no work. Why? The union would not let him work unless he got time and a half, six hours pay for four hours' work. No such a thing as making up time when the sun shines.

The farmer's game is to make hay while the sun shines. The bricklayers make pay while the sun shines. if it is within union hours, but better still, or none at all. Just take the bricklayers' figures

business. When working for contrac- on a bouse, and see whather it adds tors they limit their working hours to the cost of living or not. Supper day and take no responsibility. pose a pre-war house to cost \$4,000 -\$2,000 for material, \$2,000 for la-This rented at a monthly rental of \$5.00 a \$1,000, \$20 month. The same material wanced from 50 to 500 per average 275 per cent. This would make the material \$7.500, labor \$3,000, total \$10,500, the labor from 30 to 70 per cent, average 50 per cent. Monthly rental \$5 per \$1,000, \$52.50 a month or \$32.50 a

> month more for the tenant to pay. I have put the wage advance at what he says, but he is far wrong, as the country's wage advance is 148 per cent, and right here in our own town it has reached that. bricklayers with an eight hour instead of a nine or ten their advance is approximately 200 per cent, and yet their wages don't increase the cost of living! The pinnacle of living costs was reached June, 1920. The highest place was Detroit, 136 per cent over 1914 prices; New York. 119 per cent, which covers our lo-

> Let me tell you a little bricklaying incident where wages and production restriction speak most eloquently. A few years ago a friend mine hired a bricklayer when his

> wage was \$3 a day. The job lasted two days, \$6 was the charge. A vear or so later he had a duplicate job and hired the same man. His pay was then \$6 a day and it took him four days to do the job. for labor \$24. How did that come? Why, double pay and half work,

Shame on the man that did that. The bricklayer is not alone at this tracts. Otherwise they will have their job. He speaks of loss of time, but the business. Those opposing the eyes opened by a painful experience. if he is not working he is much better off than the merchant, who could wait on the double of the customers he has daily. The merchant is idle between customers, but his expenses run on continuously, customers or no customers. Why a merchant should expect to be paid when he is not working any more than another man, also agree to the establishment of a father, the Rev. R. L. Brown, has a I would like to know. Certainly the customs house and immigration of church at Wapella, Ill. double wages when he works if he only works a day in a year. wages were split in two there would be work for everyone and living would drop to half its present level as the cost of production controls the price of commodities. Any person with any sense would know that Hoping the bricklayer may have

> year than he had in 1920. One Who Has to Pay. March 9th, 1921.

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PLAN TO OPEN MONTE CARLO IN MEXICO

Mexico City-A delegation o citizens of the northern district of SEEKS POLICE PROTECTION Lower California has protested to the Government against the proposed establishment of a huge \$2,000,000 can border at Monte Costa. According to information available here, T. Johnson, with offices in the Mortgage Guarantee Building, Los Angeles, is the promoter of the project which, if permitted, will make it the great est gambling resort on the American

Plans for the founding of the town includes the erection of hotels, docks, baths, race track and casino. protestants claim that Monte Costa would mean ruin for Tijuana; that the promoters of the company have not secured a permit from the Federal Government for the work, and notwithstanding this latter fact have shipped in all of the necessary machinery for beginning operations, asserting that a corporation has been organized under the laws of Mexico.

Permit Not Secured. In a letter said to have been received here by a friend of Mr. Johnson's secretary it is asserted that as soon as work has started an application will be made for a permit to run Monte Carlo scheme declare the cor-that she is more energetic in her work poration's plan is to try to build be- among her flock than most/ male fore seeking a permit in order to preachers. force the Government to grant it. They are unaware, it is said, of the fact that the department of hacienda ther, the Rev. R. D. Brown, is pasmust grant the permit first and that tor of the Centennial Christian the United States Government must Church, Bloomington, Ill. Her grandfice at Monte Costa.

The newspaper Excelsior, commenting on the situation says: native of Lower California wonders what are the interests behing this big enterprise and who told the promotors that the Mexican Government would not expel them if they started work without permit: The department of hacienda (interior) must investigate."

Lic. Jose I. Lugo under-secretary of the department said:

"The new Governor of the north-Ibarra, who will leave soon for his much consideration. So was the much refusal of Receive

dent Obregon that gambling must be HE TORE UP \$1,000 prohibited in all the territory. Ibarra will issue the proper orders upon his arrival so that no such establishments are allowed provided they are to be devoted to gambling."

FROM PRACTICAL JOKER men.

Boston-Samuel C. Bauman asks Monte Carlo just across the Ameri- the police of Roxbury to pretect him from a practical joker who for three weeks has caused several hundred persons to call at his home looking for positions. Bauman has also received scores of letters and telephone calls from persons who have been similarly misdirected by the unknown

> The requests for positions came from persons who had advertised under the "situations wanted" columns of Boston papers.

YOUNGEST WOMAN MINISTER BELIEVES IN SHORT PRAYERS

Springfield, Ill .- The younges minister in Illinois believes in brevity of prayer. And "it" is a woman.

The Rev. Norma Brown, twentyone years old, pastor of the Christian Church at Carlock, Ill., recentyl startled the Legislature here by delivering the shortest invocation on record -less than 150 words.

"I always make my invocations brief," explained the girl pastor. And Senator Simon E. Lantz, a member of Miss Brown's congregation, added

Miss Brown is the daughter and granddaughter of clergymen. Her fa-

PROPOSED CHANGES

IN FOOTBALL RULES New York, March 12-Members of the football rules committee discussed proposed changes in the code at a protracted night session without RAHLROAD RECEIVER reaching any definite conclusions and the meeting held over until today. No definite news has come out of the meeting room but it is learned that Percy Houghton's recommendations Atlanta, Birmingham that a forward pass, blocked behind Railroad receiver and the line of scrimmage assume the walked out rest ern district of Lower California status of "a free hall" was given abandoned this post has been instructed by Presi maligned goal from teachdown.

TO SEE IT BLOW AWAY

Denver .- Peter Adamcavich, who carried a passbook from a bank in Hermanie, Pa., has been judged insane by alienists—there was little doubt of the fact in the minds of lay-

Peter was taken into custody some weeks ago by local police who discovered him tearing up approximately \$1,000 in United States currency and tossing the bits of paper into the

Fragments of the money were picked up and turned over to Federal authorities, who announce that most of it has been pasted together for redemption.

CRITICIZES INDENCENCY IN PICTURE PLAYS

London,-The medical officer Nottingham created a the annual cinema trade diame declaring that there was co immorality and indecemes in picture

"It does not pay in England," said the doctor. "The conscience of the country is better than its conduct and that is why the English people are called hypocrites."

IRON AND STREL EXPORTS ARE HEAVY FOR GREAT BRITAIN

London,-Great Britain's exports of iron and steel have doubled since the end of the war, whereas those from the United States show a falling off of approximately nine per cent, according to a report issued by the American Chamber of Commerce in

Attention is drawn, however, to the fact that American exports abnormally large during the wi military purposes and the same last year show a considerable in over the corresponding digun

Atlanta, Go., March 13 tions of differences

LOCAL GIRLS AS MODELS AT THE BIG SILK SHOW

Everything is in Readiness for Exhibition Which Starts at Cheney Hall on Monday at Noon

Manchester women are to appear in a Silk Pageant wearing the gorgeous Cheney Silk gowns which were shown at the New York Silk Show Mrs. W. C. Cheney is in charge of the selection and coaching of the per room, where a nurse is to be in models who will appear afternoon and evening every day next week. There was ne difficulty in finding people in Manchester capable of displaying these beautiful gowns. The problem was one of selection only. It is considered that the stage in Cheney Hall is much better adapted for a pageant than was the one improvised at the New York Show. The exact hours for the pageant have not been determined, but it will probably be given at three in the afternoon and eight in the evening.

Artisans at Work Dozens of artisans from the various departments have been working until nearly midnight every night since Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Creange of the New York Store and Mr. Greenleaf, a New York artist of wide reputation. Some very strenuous work remains to be done, but at noon on Monday the doors of Cheney Hall will be thrown open and the Manchester Silk Exhibition will be in full swing for the remainder of the week. Nothing like this has ever been attempted in Manchester, and it is still an open question as to Girls. which will hold the first place, this new display or the New York exhibit.

Velvets and Broad Goods The stage of Cheney Hall is being decorated in velvets and broad goods fabrics. The center of the main half has been turned over to the velvet Glee Club. department, while the booths which dress other and water other

The lodge room has been cleared out and turned over to the Ribbon Mill. A complete Jacquard ribbon loom has been set up, and on it tubular ties will be made throughout the exhibit. The remainder of the lodge room is being filled with the products of the Ribbon Mill.

Various Machines The west side of the supper room has been given to the Dressing and Spinning Mills, and the east side to the Throwing and Yarn Dyeing. In the center of the supper room the space has been filled with machinery -cop winders, tube winders, stock- Bowling League. ing knitter, necktie knitter, looper, various testing machinery, a reeling and funding frame, dyeing machinery, exhibit of engraving, paper box machinery, etc. All the machinery will be operated by persons specially selected from the various departments. A First Aid Room and Service change steady; bankers' bills 3.90 Department exhibit have been built for demand.

BED FUND MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Tuberculosis Free Bed Fund Association of Cheney Brothers will be held in Room 8, Recreation Center on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, March 14. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and any business appropriate to come before the meeting will be transacted. All members are urged to be present.

in the southwest corner of the sur attendance throughout the exhibit.

MENU AT RESTAURANT The menu for Monday at the Weaving Mill restaurant will be: 35 Cent Dinner

Vegetable soup Roast leg of veal Mashed potatoes Green peas

Dressing Bread and butter Tea or coffee Bread custard 30 Cent Dinner

Vegetable soup Beef stew, home style Vegetables Tea or coffee Bread and butter

CHENEY HALL DATES March 11-13, Reserved. March 14-19, Silk Show. March 20-22, Reserved March 23, Eve., Public Movies;

Bread custard

Lodge Room, Manchester Grange. March 25, Movies, Rec. Div. March 26, Eve., Party, Campfire

Banguet, Men's Bowling League. March 30, Eve., Public Movies; Rehearsal, High School, Social Manufacturing office. March 31, Eve., Operetta, H. S.

April 1, Eve Operetta.

April 4, Borbal Palin Girts April 1: Date Store

April 4, Main Hall, Musical Comedy, Modern Woodmen of America. Supper Room, Mothers' Club. April 5, Musical Comedy, Modern Woodmen of America.

Room, S. W. V. April 7, Ball, A. O. H.

tion Division. April 9, Date open.

April 10, Eve, Ball, Manchester Lodge A. F. and A. M. April 10, Date open.

Lodge, A. F. & A. M. April 12, Eve., Banguet, Girls street.

For reservations call Service Dept. Manager's Office, Cheney Bros.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 12 .- Nothing said of money today. Sterling ex-

NEW PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED AT YALE LOVE FOR CLARA HAMON

New Haven, Conn., March 12-Dr. James R. Angell, the New President of Yale, arrived here at 11 anxious as to the outcome of trial, be the quest of the corporation at a order. luncheon. The new Yale President was met

at the station by representatives of the University and taken directly to Woodbridge Hall, the Yale administration bailding, where the sessions of the Corporation were held, both morning and afternoon sessions being held. A luncheon was served from 1 to 2 o'clock in Memorial Hall to which the Corporation invited the members of the Yale University Council, including the Dean's general administrative officers and representatives of the divisions, the Mayor of New Haven, David Fitzgerald; three representatives of the alumni namely, the chairman of the Alumni Advisory Board and the Alumni Fund Association, and the editor of the Yale Alumni Weekly, and three representatives of the students, namely, the chairman of the board of editors of the Yale Daily News and the chairmen of the student councils of the trip. college and Sheffield Scientific

As President Angell's visit to New Haven was a hurried one and he announced that he would be obliged to return to the South on business connected with the Carnegie Foundation of which he is the head, he requested that no social or other engagements should be arranged and asked to be excused from appointments of every kind except the corporation meeting and the luncheon.

Heavy Weight Falls; Local Man Injured

Mar. 29, Rehearsal H. S. Eve., Leonard Perrett Breaks Small Bone In Leg-Has Had Run of Hard Luck

> Leonard Perrett of Hemlock street broke a bone in his right leg yesterday in the rear of Murphy's block on Main street when he was unloading here. You've brought enough disa heavy woodworking machine for Saunders' factory.

Perrett & Glenney's tracks and he was helping to unload the heavy machine which weighed a little over a April 6, Public Movies. Lodge ton. In some manner the machine stipped and struck Perrett on the right leg. Not realizing how seriously he April 8, Evening Movies, Recrea- had been injured he limped to his

truck and insisted on working. The man was taken to Dr. Moore's office, however, where an X-ray picture was taken of the injured leg. It was discovered that a small bone had April 11, Eve., Ball, Manchester been fractured and Mr. Perrett was removed to his home on Hemlock

> Mr. Perrett has had a run of bad luck this winter. He recently cut a bad gash on his hand when attempting to crank an automobile. Prior to that he had a heavy case of paper fall on his left foot. He will be confined to his home for a few weeks with his present injury.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, March 12 .- Some tocks were established at prices bein the first few minutes of trading capitol. today but after these losses the market steadied itself and before the end of the first 15 minutes some sharp rallies occurred. Baldwin after dropping one point to 83 5-8 rallied to 84 1-4.

Mexican Petroleum sold down to 141 1-2. Sears, Roebuck yielded 1 1-4 to 72 1-4 and then rallied to 73, and General Asphalt after falling 1 3-4 to 48 3-4 moved up to 49 1-2. U. S. Steel yielded 1-8 to 77 7-8 the lowest price touched so far this year, from which it rallied to 78 3-8.

Royal Dutch continued in demand and made a gain of one point to 62 1-2. American Beet Sugar was under pressure falling 1 3-4 to 39. Atlantic Gulf declined 3-4 to 40

1-4 and then advanced to 41 3-4. The stock market closed steady today. Mexican Petroleum rose over bur points to 145 3-8 and Pan-American Petroleum moved up over way toward a program that will subtwo points to 88 1-4. Crucible Steel merge local or sectional difficulties recovered from 84 1-8 to 86 1-2 and U. S. Steel rose from 77 7-8 to

78 3-8. Baldwin rallied from 82 1-4 to 84 1-4 and General Asphalt gained nearly two points to 51 1-2. Reading recovered from 67 1-4 to 69 and Southern Pacific advanced two points

The motor shares continued to show a steady tone, Studebaker moving up from 57 3-4 to 59 1-4 while Chandler rose from 71 1-2 to 72.

Government bonds unchanged: railway and other bonds steady.

TRAGIC STORY OF MOTHER COMPLETE FAILURE OF

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o'clock to attend a meeting of the came into the court room, accompan-Yale Corporation. Following the ied by her mother and sister, some corporation meeting Dr. Angell will minutes before court was called to

verge of nervous collapse and may failure. not be able to testify.

require at least a week to present the evidence for the accused woman.

Jerry Foster, first witness, declarface or hands.

volver in the defendant's possession Treaty of Sevres. several times. ' He said sometimes she carried the weapon in her bag suddenly following the signing of an

said she came to the garage the day will cease immediately. before the shooting and gave her first

by counsel for the defense whether the allied plan for revision. her \$5,000 and told her to leave would have to be accepted as town, he replied in the negative.

when she ordered the car prepared, their governments first. told him that she was going to California.

W. B. Nichols, former chief of police most need, the Austrians said. They of Oklahoma City, testified.

the girl made the statement on the and no fuel and the people in rags. morning after the shooting. "The defendant came into Ketch's

office and Ketch said to her: "Mrs. Hamon is leaving Chicago at the present time." and is on her way here. I have never monkeyed with your affairs before, but you've get to get out of situation tonight. grace upon the Hamon family.'

Mr. Perrett is employed on one of did it do you? Ketch said: 'Clara, you've got to get out of here." "Then the girl said: 'He did it

himself and he'll tell you so.' The accused woman put her hand on Hamon's head and then shot him in the heart as he lay on his bed, Nichols testified Hamon told him

while dying. "'She asked me to say it was an accident, and I said I would. She's got me, Bill,' he told," Nichols added.

REPUBLICANS WORKING OUT A PROGRAM.

differences of opinion as to Republican domestic policies are regarded as certain to manifest themselves among Republican members of both the Senate and the House, and how to work out a program that will receive the united and harmonious support of the Republican majority of Congress is one of the big jobs faclow the extreme low record yesterday ing the Republican leaders at the

It is for the purpose of working out a rough draft of a tariff and internal revenue program for submission to President Harding that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and staff of Treasury Department experts will foregather with the Republican members of the Senate finance and House ways and means committees at the capitol on Mon-

Other conferences will probably have to be held before even a tentative program is agreed to, it is stated, and the divergence of views which developed among Republican leaders of the Senate and House at President Harding's recent dinner conference at the White House brought into some semblance of ac-

At present the Republican leaders to the general good of the country. and of the Republican party. Nothing has yet been decided or agreed upon. The situation is still in the "general discussion" stage.

180 YEAR OLD LONDON BANK SUSPENDS

London, March 12-Govenche and Company, bankers who had been of securities held by the bank.

NEAR EAST CONFERENCE

Both Turks and Greeks Refuse the Settlement Proposed by the Allies,

London, March 12 .- The Near East conference, which was called here to devise means of preventing warfare in the old Turkish empire Mrs. Jake L. Hamon is on the virtually ended today in complete

This was the second great interna-According to C. A. Coakley, one of tional conference to collapse in Lonthe counsel for the defense, it will don during the present week, the German indemnity discussions ending in disruption last Monday.

Both the Turks and the Greeks ed the defendant came to his garage refused the settlement proposed by the morning following the shooting the allies, although the Turks had and ordered her car prepared for a originally announced their willinglong trip. He declared she appeared ness to accept the ailied proposals for nervous but saw no bruises on her the sending of commissions into Thrace and Symrna to study nation-Foster testified he had seen a re- alities as a basis for revising the

The reaction of the Turks came and sometimes in the pocket of her accord with France on Friday. By this agreement hostilities between Under cross-examination Foster the Turkish Nationalists and French

When the Near East delegates asorders to have the car prepared for a sembled, Premier Lloyd-George addressed the Greeks and Turks ampli-On her visit following the shoot- fying the allied proposals for revising ing, he testified that she said there the Treaty of Sevres. The Turk was urgent need of haste. Asked and Greek envoys sought to amend she told him Frank Ketch, adminis- Premier Lloyd-George refused to actrator of the Hamon estate, had given | cede, saying that the allied proposals whole. The Greeks and Turks re-Counsel for the defense made Fos- fused to accept the allies' plans sayter admit that the accused woman ing they would have to consult with Dodge and L. R. Griddin.

After the Near East discussions Austria's appeal for help was taken Clara Smith Hamon told Frank up. Austrian delegates asked for Ketch, administrator of the Hamon an immediate pledge of help on an estate that Jake Hamon shot himself, extended scale. Coal is the forepainted a gloomy picture of Austria. Nichols said he was present when and especially of Vienna with no food

Lloyd-George after listening to the Austrian pleas said it was entirely unlikely that the allies could accede

The girl said: You don't think I President Harding Appeals for China

Hopes Americans Will Do Everything in Their Power to Ameliorate Great Distress.

Washington, March 12.-President Harding today issued an appeal to into a trolley car of the Eastern their aid to famine stricken China.

"The American nation has never failed to demonstrate its friendship for the people of China," the President's appeal said, "and that friendship has always been reciprocated in a manner which I feel justifies the Wshington, March 12 .- Marked hope that in this hour of China's great distress our people will do everything in their power for its amelioration."

The President's statement as fol-

"At this, the earliest practicable moment of my administration I desire to add my own to the many appeals which have been issued heretofore in behalf of the starving people of a large section of China.

"I am informed that the American committee, and the church and other organizations cooperating with it have already remitted several millions of dollars to the American and international relief committees China and that already a great relief work has been accomplished. ertheless my information is that the means thus far placed at the command of those organizations are entirely inadequate to the task they confront. Since the beginning of this relief movement a much more accurate understanding of the grave situation has become possible. to time made public in formation received through its representatives in China as to the conditions prevailing there .

to renew the appeals heretofore made; being held by the police pending an and to express the hope that the American people will continue to contribute to this humanitarian MEXICAN POLICY cause, as generously as they can.

"The cry for succor comes to us from a people far distant, but linked to us by manifold ties of friendly asamelloration."

Packers and Men Will Join in Probe

Representatives Will be Sent Washington to Take Part in Official Investigation.

Chicago, March 12-President Harding's suggestion offered through Secretary of Labor Davis, that th packers and their employes each sen representatives to Washington to aid in an investigation of the packing house wage controversy has been agreed to by both sides it was unofficially but authoritatively learned today. Formal replies from both the packers and the unions are expected to be forwarded to the President to day. No names of representatives have as yet been suggested.

Wage Cuts on New **England Railroads**

Every Worker on Lines Will be Ask- the friendly robber. "You ain't ed to Accept Reduction Within a Week.

Boston, March 12-Within a weel every railroad employee in New England will be asked to accept a wage cut it was admitted today at offices of roads terminating in this city. Approximately 100,000 men and women will be affected according to union leaders. Already the roads have officially given notice of a cut in the pay of unskilled labor, numbering 15,000. Brotherhood national officers have taken up headquarters here in charge of Vice President

HIGH HONORS FOR CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

New American Prince of the Church Appointed to Four Congregations of the Holy See.

are being paid to Cardinal Dougher denly appeared among the passenty of Philadelphia who was elevated gers on deck when the ship was a Experts for both the allies and by the Holy See last Monday. And day out of Queenstown. Then he Austria will review the Austrian nouncement was made today at the leaped to the rail of the upper decided Vatican that Pope Benedict has at and dived, shouting, " pointed the new American Cardinal goes." Attempt to four Characters of the Hely were unsuccessful See, among them the important Congregation of the Propaganda.

> RAIL WRECK KILLS ONE AND HURTS 20

Pottsville, Pa., March 12-One man was killed and 20 injured today when a locomotive on the Philadelthe American people to continue Pennsylvania Railroad at Westwood Station, two miles from here, where the tracks of the two companies cross each other. A. G. Parnell of Minersville was killed. Three of the injured are reported in a serious condition.

> ESCH'S NOMINATION BLOCKED BY LAFOLLETTE

Washington, March 12-Confirmation of former representative John J. Esch of Wisconsin as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission was again blocked in the Senate ham-White, it will be remembered, today by his policical foe, Senator La was Ethel Levy, wife of George Follette of Wisconsin.

Esch nomination went over until the circles. Now Gotham society has next legislative day on an objection refused to let its boundaries be made of La Follette to its immediate con- any more elastic at Palm Beach than sideration when it was favorably re- at home. And piercing its inner ported by the Senate Interstate Commerce committee.

of New York as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission was confirmed by the Senate.

FIVE YOUTHS CHARGED WITH THEFT AT STAMFORD

Stamford, March 12-William Warren, 17, John Hein, 17, Joseph where its characters might be ques Donnelly, 18, Charles Tompkins, 18, tioned. Holbrook Blinn and his Department of State has from time of New York city and Francis Moran who gives no address, were arrested give a performance for the prisoners here today by railroad officers, charg- the other Sunday. When they were ed with breaking the seals on rail- about to leave the prison, they disroad cars in the local yards and steal- covered that they had lost their peas. "The picture of China's distress is ing a quantity of cigars, cigarettes They were held an hour before they admit they are merely feeling their so tragic that I am moved therefore and other small articles. They are were released.

NOT YET SETTLED

Washington, March 12.-The Harding administration plans no imsociation, confidence and good will. mediate recognition of the Obregon The American nation has never fail- government in Mexico in Mexico, it ed to demonstrate its friendship for was learned today. Those who have the people of China and that friend- recently conversed with President ship has always been reciprocated in Harding on the Mexican situation dea manner which I feel justifies the clared that the problem had not yet doing business continuously in Lon- hope that in this hour of China's been considered in detail by the new Liberty's 3 1-2 3010 second 4 36 don 180 years, suspended today. The great distress our people will do Président, and that nothing ap- first à 1-4 9600 second 1864) suspension was due to depreciation everything in their power for its prosching: a Mexican program on 1884 fourth 8630 victory 2 2-4 policy has yet been attempted.

New York, March 11.- We've all ead of chivalrous robbers in days of old. Maybe this is the present day example of the type. William Glickman answered his telephone the other morning and gasped in amagement. For the voice that said Hello, that you, Bill, old man? How's the missus?" was that of the man who had gagged and bound Mrs. Glickman three days before while he robbed the Glickman home of \$1,000 worth of stuff. The couple had befriended him when he was in poverty and he knew his way about the place because of this. Mr. Glickman did more than gasp presently. He spoke with considerable harshness over the 'phone. "Aw, say, Bill, you ain't sore, are you?" queried tipped off the bulls, have you?" The robbed man waited for no more conversation but got into communication with the "bulls" at once. However, even if a burglar does gag and bind and rob a lady, it seems right thoughtful of him to call up and inquire about her health afterwards.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University among his other claims to fame, is not without his waggish moments. He was discussing an academic matter with Prof. Brander Matthews the other day, and Prof. Matthews observed that when the first man takes over an old idea it is called translation. When the second man takes it, it is adaptation," said he, "and when the third takes it, it is plagiarism." "Yes, and when the fourth takes it,

Passengers who arrived on the Steamship Carmania the other day told of a dramatic suicide to which they were forced witnesses. "Have you ever seen a man jump over-Rome, March 12.—High honors board?" cried a coal passer who sudwere unsuccessful.

It's a mixed and mixing age - or maybe just a season. Anyhow-did you ever think of a boxing match as an adjunct to the parading and selecting of milady's clothes? That's what was put on at the Commodore the other evening. A boxing spectscle staged by the International phia and Reading Railroad crashed Sporting Club, with invitations to their members stipulating, "Ladies, evening dress; men, tuxedo," and a fashion revue on the side. Fifty models from famous dressmaking establishments paraded through the corridors exhibiting the Spring styles. Men and women alike could take their choice of the two entertainments.

New York society is divided between amusement and pique at the accomplishment of the impossible achieved by the Claude Graham-Whites at Palm Beach. Mrs. Gra-Cohan, from whom she was divorced. Under the rules of the Senate the And her domain is that of theatrical circles has always been a long and weary task for the people of the The nomination of Mark W. Potter stage. But the erswhile Ethel Levy has accomplished it; right at Palin Beach accomplished it for herself and her husband and her daughter. And the stage and society both register

> 0 0 "The Bad Man" is no sort of play to take about to parts of the country company went up to Sing Sing to

amazement and wonder."

"What Every Woman Knows," In which Maude Adams was such a true and typical Barrie heroine, has been screened. It has managed to retain and convey an amount of Barrie as Mosohere that is rather remarkal when one considers) the evanescen quality of that atmosphere.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

CLOSING LIBERTY LOANS New York, March 11-C victory 9734.

Owing to the high costs of coal and other supplies, which prevail this Winter, The Hartford Electric Light

Co., from whom we obtain our electric current, have been forced to make a considerable increase in their rates. We are therefore obliged to advance our rates and we give notice that all bills after January 1, 1921, will be net, the 10% discount which we now allow being discontinued.

Bills will be payable within 15 days of their date. We also give notice that beginning December 13, 1920, we will discontinue our present practice of giving our customers free lamp renewals.

We regret that present high costs have forced us, in

common with other public utilities generally throughout

the country, to make advances.

UP TOWN OFFICE To accommodate our customers we have opened branch office in the Herald Office on Oak Street. Customers may pay their bills there and we will also have a supply of standard lamps and fuses for sale, at reasonable prices, to our customers.

This office will be open each week day except Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 m. Bills of the SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER CO. may also be paid at this office. Customers who pay bills by check are requested to mail

The Manchester Electric Company

LOCAL

Company G journeyed to Danielson on Thursday night and met defeat there by the score of 38 to 34.

The Danielson team was reinforced by the presence of Higgins and Bellaire of the Emeralds of Willimantic and Jerry Sullivan of the Newport Training School of Newport, R. I. team, while the locals were severely handicapped by the absence of "Yump" Johnson, who is laid up with a severe cold. McCabe, of Middletown, who played forward in place of "Yump" played a creditable game Sheehan of the Springfield Interbut he is more used to the amateur than the professional rules, and therefore lost lots of opportunities to play the floor work the way that "Yump" could play.

The locals also had hard luck in goals and Fay caged one that were not counted by the referee because both men had been fouled by Danielson players in their attempt. The legal interpretation of the rules would have allowed both baskets and also free shots from the foul line with a point awarded for the foul itself. However, the referee decided that the baskets should not be allowed. This was taking at least six points away from the Company G team but the referee was adamant in his ruling and the game proceeded.

Before the game the manager of the Danielson team in a conference with the local manager asked that he be allowed to announce the visit-

playing was the Company G team of South Manchester and that the players were willing to stand or fall on their performances and not on some assumed name.

After the game the Danielson manhe had seen during the current sea-

and Stillwell, who leaves for Cinhio, on Sunday and was sicthrough the net minutes. He was followed by Madden and with several free tries being made good by Still-

well and Madden the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of G. Then the Daniel son team pulled itself together and at the end of the first half the score stood 16 all.

The second half was fast throughout, first one team leading and then the other. In the last five minutes however, Danielson forged ahead and when time was called stood four points to the good.

The score:	
Company G	Danielson
McCabe	Elliott
Right F	orward
Stillwell Left Fo	
Fay	Sullivan
Cen	ter
Quish Right	77.77
Madden	

Field Goals: Elliott 2, Reddy Sullivan 1, Higgins 7, Bellaire 1, Mc Cabe 1. Stillwell 5. Fay 3, Quish 3 Madden 2.

Foul Goals: Higgins 2, Stillwell 1, Madden 5.

Referee, Healey.

the local citadel.

Notes on the Game. Fred Stillwell, who played his last game with the Manchester outfit, of St. George of Bridgeport on the says that he would like to come East Adams street grounds tomorrow again next winter and play here. He leaves on Sunday to go to Cincinnati, strengthened for the game by the Ohio, to take up campaign work for presence of several Waverly players the Salvation Army. "Stilly" was in from New Haven. The game will start France with the Salvation Army for at 3 o'clock. two years and his visits to Manchester to play on the Company G team this winter were not his first. When around town. The Manchester basetour of the New England states coming season. The question of who

of strength to the Danielson team. But two local players played with Danielson but they played very well.

Middletown K. of C.

at least have made six or seven make a permanent record of the pro- they are sprayed from an atomizer it declared its complete independence baskets. As it so happened McCabe ceeding. got one goal.

con is worse than playing three the purpose of giving vessels their games in one day according to Still-bearings during fogs and in bad teristics of the species to which they was stopped an belong. There are two other diminutive only a very few have been observed the inscription: 'Here was stopped an belong, belong, belong, according to Still-bearings during fogs and in bad teristics of the species to which they belong the inscription: 'Here was stopped an belong, belon

50 games since he came East this winter and the trip to Danielson was worse than any three of the hardest.

The game was played in the Town Hall and on both sides of the hall from the floor to the ceiling, bleachers have been constructed. At least six hundred people witnessed the

One would imagine he was in Monreal, Paris, France, or Woonsocket, R. I., to listen to the babble of French speaking natives in Danielson. They were urging the team on in French and cheering in English.

Company G will meet the Emeralds of Willimantic in this place next Monday night and to reinforce To say and think no evil thing the team, Manager Pentland has secured "Snooks" Dowd and Tommy State League team to play with the local team.

Fans who did not see "Snooks" the last time he played here should not mass this opportunity of seeing an All-American forward, and a big the fact that Madden caged two league baseball player for perhaps the last time this season. "Snooks" leaves in two weeks to train in Mississippi with the Cleveland American League baseball team for the coming all primary candidates.

> Sheehan is also a wonderful guard the line-up the fans are assured of a

wonderful game. The locals are out to beat the Willimantic team this trip and it seems

that the betting favors Company G. The Willimantic team will be ac companied by a large delegation of fans who are coming to cheer their team and bet on it if need be.

Much interest has been aroused CLEMENCEAU DECLINES ing team as a Hartford aggregation. over the match which will be staged He was informed by the local at the Casino alleys this evening. management that the team he was See Gaines and Burnham, Hartford any in the State on the alleys.

ager said that the game was the best are out for the highest honors in New Clemenceau to speak but a few words England. They will persist in over- in the machine. This he refuses to The game was fast from the start contenders in the state are living and will die with him. He further says playing in Manchester. While the fans that people often heard enough of Hartford team has a chance for second place for the state title, the real champions of the State are the "Rec" girls basketball team of Manchester.

> It has been the same thing for years. Not only in basketball, but in football and baseball. When the Tiger football team cleaned up everything in the country, Hartford sport writers gave the title to the Frog Hollow Tigers. This was after the Manchester Tigers had defeated their Hartford brethren 6 to 0 at Mt. Nebo. For two years the Manchester Tigers went undefeated, but they never could get the honors that rightly belonged to

Now the Travelers girls' basketball team, which was defeated fairly and in a fast game at Manchester, claim that they are to try for the championship of the New England states. Every team within the bounds of the state have been defeated by the local team. Every team that demanded a game with the "Rec" girls was accommodated. Now to have the Capitol City aggregation claim that they will annex the state title seems absurd. Manchester "Rec" girls have the first claim, and there is all kinds of backing, financially or otherwise, to make the claim good,

Another championship is within the grasp of Manchester. The Manchester Soccer team will face the Sons afternoon. The visitors will be

Baseball talk begins to be heard he returned from France he made a ball team is getting ready for the speaking for the Salvation Army will head the team has not been set- pennant this year. New . York will drives and incidentally speaking in tled. The club meets tomorrow to have a mighty strong combination in take action on the demands of the field. Brooklyn will be there with O'Connor, but it is not known just as good a team as won the pennant

The legislature of New York state Evers is liable to surprise every one dorran to keep his own counsel he is considering the use of an electric with the cubs. scoreboard for the registration of McCabe, who came in the place of votes which would permit a quick "Yump", plays with the Travelers and accurate count of votes cast and Insurance team and also with the in addition call the roll. Each as markets that many producers who semblyman would have three push shipped produce there received nothbuttons marked "present," "no" and ing in return but a bill for the bal-He plays a good game but if old "yes." The signal would be regis-"Yump" were only there, he would tered by a rhetostat which would

A wireless plant has been installed same time severing the supporting war-torn Europe is peacefully in is alarming the officials in charge form and perfectly simple. It will wages offered, labor The long ride to and from Daniel- by the Navy on the Oregon coast for strands. Many spider webs are clined. It has not had an army since On the ranges where ordinarily theu- be ornamented by a soldier's helmet, to go abourd the

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WRITES PLATFORM IN POETRY

St. Louis, Mo.,-Hans Peter Roy Nelson, boxer, wrestler and automobile repairman, has furned poetpolitician. Nelson has filed his de claration as a candidate for the Republican romination for Mayor of St. Louis. The declaration includes the following platform:

"To be and do all for the right, With brain and brawn all that

To treat my neighbor as myself, And treat my duty as a man.

"To take my due and nothing more To love each child as though my society.

'And when at last my life is spent, And angels chant my lullaby,

May you then say when at my bier, 'He was a man that knew no

And Nelson paid \$200 in good United States cach to file his poemdeclaration with the Republican City Central Committee, as is required of

Nelson, who is of Swedish birth and speaks broken English, declared and with Madden, Fay and Quish in his first duty as Mayor would be to teach policemen politeness.

"I was arrested once 'for asking a policeman his number," he stated Nelson is fifty-three, has been in the United States since 1888 and held various positions in the postoffice here until suspended in 1920 for insubordination.

"CANNED TALK" REQUEST

bowlers will meet A. Anderson, Par- to create a phonetic institute in tons and Stratton. The Hartford men France where the voices of all are rated as being about as fast as France's great men will be recorded on phonographs for future generations to hear numerous efforts have Again the Traveler girls state they been made to induce former Premier looking the fact that the only logical do, saying that when he dies his voice have conceded right along that the his voice during his life and undoubtedly would care very little about hearing it again hatter on. More attempts are to be made to get the Tiger's consent when he returns from India next month.

> CLASS DAY OFFICIALS CHOSEN AT HARVARD

Cambridge, March-Class Day officials at Harvard have just been Wales, of Chestnut Hall, Arthur D. Hamilton, of Milton, will jointly manage the senior spread; George S. Baldwin, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, wifl act as master of the college vard: Hamilton MacFadden, of Cambridge, will have control of all stadium exercises.

GREAT RACE FOR BASEBALL PENNANT

New York, March 12-"With the youngest ball club in the major leagues and one of the best managers in baseball I expect to see the Boston Braves in the fight for the 1921 pennant from the start."

George Washington Grant, president of the Braves, who is on his way to their Galveston, Tex., training camp today, made this declaration as he boarded a train for the Lone Star

"Fred Mitchell will lead the Braves back into the spotlight," Grant continued enthusiastically. "I believe he's off for a big year and I know he is confident he has the material necessary to rebuild our team.

"I look for a great race for the Higgins and Bellaire were a tower who will be selected to lead the club. last year and the Pirates, Cardinals tice freely as they would the weather. and Reds will be strong. Johnny But when it is advisable for an An-

> The wholesale prices of vegetables, and it is lost. and fruits are so low in New York ance due on the freight charges.

with artists; shellac and then pressed from the latter in November, 1918.

Monaco, With Eight Square Mile and Monte Carlo Are Most Famous

What is the smallest country in the world? "That depends upon the angle from which you view the question. There are small principalities tucked under the wings of sheltering governments, republics which owe part of their suzerainty to a bishop, and grand-duchies," says a bulletin STILL HOLDS BELIEF from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic

"Monaco, with its' eight square miles of territory, perched three hun-Has been my creed since I was dred feet above the Mediterranean in the heart of the Riviera, is the smallest principality. It is the best known and the most visited, for it contains the world-noted lure of Monte Carlo.

> From Hercules to Fortuna "The little country has a checkered and interesting history. Its beginning dates to the days of Hercules, almost 2000 years before the birth of Christ. How paradoxical that this hero who accomplished well-nigh insurmountable obstacles by sheer physical labor should have been even the traditional founder of a state whose whole revenue is - obtained from games of chance.

"Theodoric the Great seems have been the only one of the great European conquerors who gave the little country any respite from wars which continuously harassed it. And his charm as a man may have been the influence which gave the people he conquered their tolerance for those who risk their allon a gamble, for it is said of him that he had the most delightful manners at dice. 'If Theodoric loses, he laughs; he is modest and reticent if he wins!"

dustries and trades of Monaco are unimportant in comparison to its revonue from the gaming tables. During 1313 there were nearly two million visitors in the principality for its 23,000 population to take care of.

"Until 1911 the prince of the country was an absolute ruler, but in that year he gave his subjects a constitution which provides for a national council elected by the people.

San Marino Smallest Republic "Monaco has a close second in diminutiveness, and a rival in the claim

of age, in the independent republic pire." of San Marino, which is the smallest republic in the world. Surrounded by Italy, which respects its autonomy, this republic rears its 38 square miles of territory to a point 2500 feet above sea-level. Its founder, San Marino, came from Arbe in the fourth century to aid the oppressed Christappointed by the committee in charge lans build the stone walls of the city which is headed by Herman D. Smith. of Dimini. Born of his desire for T. Redmond Thayer, of Brooklyn, N. peace, solitude and simplicity of liv-Y., will act as treasurer; Thomas C. ing, these qualities have become in their present temper?" and thoroughly inculcated in its national character and for generations have been reflected in its history. The venerable saint taught his people that war should be resorted to only

for self-defense. "San Marino is governed by a great arrangements in connection with council of 60 members who are elect-Sanders Theatre and Appleton ed by popular vote. Two of these Chapel, and Kenneth Campbell, of members are appointed exery six Mt. Hamilton, Cal., will oversee the months to act as regents, and in such capacity exercise the executive power. So tranquil is the little republic that it scarcely needs a police forcean atmosphere in contrast to that created by the frenzied and feverish players who sit at the tables in

Smuggling National Industry "Liliput republic under the joint suzerainty of France and the Spanish bishop of Urgel is Andorra. Its 191 square miles of valley almost 10,000 feet above the level of the sea are tucked away in the heart of the Pyrenees mountains. It is governed by a council of 24 members elected by the heads of families in its six parishes. This council nominates a first syndicate which presides over · its meetings and forms the country's executive department.

"It is said that this little portion of Spain which is set down in the midst of French territory winks an eye at smuggling. In fact, it is claimed that during the recent war its chief occupation was getting things across the border into France without duty. The inhabitants discussed the praccan do it, for a proverb in the Pyrenees is 'Tell a thing to an Andorran

A State the Size of D. of C. 'Another principality that sumped into public attention during the world war was Liechtenstein, whose 65 square miles of territory are sur-Spiders' webs may be preserved if rounded by Switzerland and Austria.

have a place on the map-the grandduchy of Luxemburg, with its 999 square miles of territory between Belgium, France, and the allied zone of occupation on the Rhine, and Turkey-in-Europe, which is now nothing more than the environs to the west of Constantinople. Another state for many years classed among 'smallest countries' is Montenegro which is now a part of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Before the Balkan war its area was 3851

IRISH WANTS PEACE

London.-Dr. Gilmartin, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tuam, who launched the "truce of God" campaign in Ireland, for which he has been attacked by many Sinn Feiners, still holds steady in his belief that the Irish people would welcome peace.

The Archbishop's pronouncement on peace some months ago was the cause of the first serious canvass and public discussion of the possibilities of settlement that Ireland had known in many troubled months.

He is a man of tremendous influence in the province of Connaught, and he has continued to wield this influence in favor of a settlement. Sinn Fein, or more particularly the militant leaders declare him suspected of imperialist leanings.

The International News Service has presented to him a series of questions and his answers, in view of his position in that country, constitute an important analysis of the Irish situation today.

The questions and answers follow: Grant Fiscal Control.

"Apart from what you have aleady suggested in communications to the press, have you any ideas as to how the present conflict in Ireland can be terminated?"

"If the British Government," the Archbishop answered, "were to offer Ireland full fiscal control and allow the representatives of the people to meet to discuss their offer and all questions connected with it, including the partition bill, I believe that a speedy end would be put to the present conflict. I feel quite sure the representatives and the people would satisfy the Government in all questions affecting the safety of the Em-

"Could you or would you advise cessation of hostilities on the part of the Irish Republican Army with a

view to an armistice?" "I believe that hostilities on the Irish side would cease-at once if a guarantee were given on the other side that there would be no aggression during the negotiations." Willing to Have Peace.

"Do the Irish people want peace

"In my opinion, the Irish people are willing to have peace and friendship on the terms implied in the answer to the first question."

"Are there any grounds for the suggestion frequently appearing in English newspapers and other publications hostile to Ireland's demands that the Roman Catholic hierarchy would be repudiated by Catholic Ireland if it attempted at this moment to condemn Sinn Fein?"

"This is a question which cannot arise. As a body the bishops do not interfere in pure politics. They have already spoken on the moral aspects of the present conflict. They have condemned crime on both sides."

Disaster for Both.

"As there appears to be a disposition on the part of the Irish Republican Army to make the conflict 'a fight to a finish' what do you think of Ireland's chances?"

"To all appearances there is no chance of a military success, but as to other lines of success opinions

"My own view is that a continuation of the conflict will bring disaster to both countries."

HARDING'S SECOND CABINET MEETING

Washington, March 12-After being in sesion little more than two hours today President Harding and his cabinet temporarily adjourned the meeting and retired to the White House for luncheon, where the discussion was resumed.

President Harding had called upon the members of the cabinet in the order of their rank, to discuss the affairs of their departments and had only proceeded as far an Postmaster General Hays when it was decided to continue the session about luncheon table.

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The New Republic in Far Bokhara

Graphic Story of How the Mighty Currents of Repubicanism Unleashed World War Reached Far Into Deserts of Asia.

On account of counter revolutionary disturbances in Russia wireless communications has been seriously interrupted. It required four days for the following dispatch to reach Berlin from Moscow.

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Moscow, March 8-By wireless to Berlin, March 12-I have just returned from a brief visit to those vast but isolated tracts of Central Asia making up Turkestan and Bokhara and a bring to the outside world the first greetings of the people of the new Republic of Bokhara. The honor pleased with the treaty with Moscow or Duropean-correspondent to study fact that Bokhara is now indepenperacy fell to the International federation. lews Service correspondent.

Cought in Back Wash.

mostly nomadic warriors, who had never known anw form of government but vassalage to Russia were caught in the back wash when a republic was set up in Russia and decided to establish a democracy of their own. They did.

Revolution Last Summer,

Revolution against the Khanate of the Emir of Bokhara began to simmer last summer. After the Emihad fled from Bokhara taking with him eight bags of gold, but abandoning his 16 legal wives, the new government was set up in the City of Bokhara and subsequently negotiated a treaty with the Soviet at Mos- Bokhara. A single railway line

During my visit to Bokhara I was the guest of the republic and was given an extraordinary opportunity to visit the various harems and to get interesting sidelights on political

Treaty With Soviet. The officials said they were much being the first foreign-American and they wanted to emphasize the ditions in this new and far away dent and has no part in the Russian

English troops and on the other by public and are in a bad way.

* Emir Flies From Capitol The Emir and his army did not remain in the capital (the city of Bokhara) to give battle when the republican (then the revolutionary army) attacked

There were only a few thousand revolutionaries against 40,000 Gustafason soldiers in the Emir's army, but the latter lacked morale. The insurgents McCormick took up their position before the capital and opened fire with artillery. Rogers Only a few shots had been fired when the Emir and his troops retired to- McComb ward the southeast, leaving a rear guard of 800 men to defend the city to the last and hold back the in-

Hard to Reach Bokhara. Later most of the Emir's soldiers

deserted him. It is no easy task reaching penetrates the capital, running from Krasnovodsk, on the Caspian Sea, to Andijan. Near Khojend a branch line juts off northward connecting with the Trans Siberian Railway.

Bokhara has an area of more than 80,000 square miles and a population of upwards of 2,000,000 souls.

LOCAL H. S. WINS

Easily Defeats Windham High by the Score of 36 to 12

The South Manchester High School The country is not yet at peace team journeyed to Willimantie last but tranquillfty is being restored as evening and trimmed the Windham ose mighty currents of republi- quickly as possible. Isolated fighting High basketball team. Thescore was which were unleased by the is in progress with the deposed Emir's 36 to 12. The playing of the Manwar, which overthrew king- troops near the Afghan mountains, chester guards was the outstanding and empires and which flung but members of the new government feature of the game. McCormick and Johnson kings and princess and emper- declared there was no chance of the Gustafason led the attack on the Hunter the precipitous tidal rush, of monarchy being restored. The form- Windham's and scored 6 field goals Mahoney freedom reached even into er Emir's forces took refuge in the apiece. McCormick registered four McCormick lidarness of the Asiatic deserts. hills on the border of Afghanistan, foul goals in addition to his floor sevage tribesmen of Bokhara They were attacked on one side by work. Cannell for the home team

was the most consistent point getter troops supporting the Bokharan re- for the losers. He dropped four baskets through the hoop. This makes Girls' Team From Windham High the second time this year that the locals have defeated the Windham

> The line-up: M. H. S. (36) Right Forward

> Left Forward Center

Right Guard Left Guard

goals: McCormick 6, Gus-6, Cannell 4, Kelley 3, McComb 1, Sullivan 1, Obernesses 1. Foul goals: McCormick 4.

BIG PIN LEAGUE

BcCormick Establishes New Alley and Welch League Record at "Rec" With 171 for High Single.

In the big pin bowling league at the Recreation Center last evening Harry McCormick established a new alley and league record. He rolled 1. 171 for high single. William Senkbiel walked off with the three string honors. He tappled the big pins for 426. Mahoney's team lost two out of three games to Cervini's team. The

box scores: Cervini's Carlson Mahoney's 127 112 112

Defeat Locals

The Girls basket ball team of the last evening. The game was fast and of the Senate ends today. Ellison exciting all through despite the score . The fight against Esch's confirmawhich seems onesided. Miss Welch, tion is being led by Sen. La Follette center for the home team was the bright star of the game. She scored Cannell 5 field goals. Also for the locals, vin of Boston, Mass., for the tariff Miss Sheridan excelled. She caged the commission also may go over. It is ball 3 times and dropped in a foul. being bitterly fought by Sen. Walsh There were only two fouls called in of Montana and other Democratic the game and both tries were made senators on the grounds that Marvin

good. The line-up. W. Girls (19) S. M. H. S. Girls (9) Right Forward Richmond

McFarland Left Forward Howie Center Right Guard

Driscoll

Moriarty Field goals: Welch 5, Driscoll 2 McFarland 2, Sheridan 3, Richmon Foul goals: Sheridan 1, Welch 1.

Left Guard

SHELTON TROLLEY FIRE PROSECUTION

Shelton, Mar. 12.—Prosecuting at torney Curnias said today that he had 142 166 118 received a request from states attor-120 124 123 ney Homer S. Cummings of Fairfield 11 155 131 County for more information regard- ed the reason for the well-known 130 120 129 ing the criminal liability in the Shelton trolley wreck and that the state attorney will probably arrive at some for bread and cheese and onions and conclusion regarding prosecutions a glass of good beer." 116 114 144 some time next week.

447 488 56. from that point in vessels.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

Washington, Mar. 12 .- The nomination of former Rep. John J. Esch of Wisconsin for membership of t Interstate Commerce Commission, expected to go over until the exlocal high school was defeated in traordinary session of Congress next W. H. S. (12) the preliminary game in Willimantic month if the present special session

The nomination of Thomas O. Maris a "high protectionist."

LEADING STAMFORD

DOCTOR DIES Stamford, March 12-Dr. Peter

Van Vleet died at his home today Sheridan after a long illness. Dr., Van Vleet was born in Lodi, N. Y., Feb. 1847, graduated from Syracuse University and from the Bellevue Hospital medical school, afterward practicing in New York state before coming here. He has been a member of the local committee, the board of finance and was a member of numerous local organizations. A daughter, Samuel J. Young, wife of Judge Young of the local police court survives him,

WHY COPS ARE FAT

London-A barrister has discoverobesity of the London "cop". It is due, he says, to "their liking Given by D. Comollo."

The center of population as shown 135 140 Calcutta is said to be the greatest by the 1920 census is located in the Czecho-Slovak republic are 127 171 rat exchange in the world, the southeast corner of Owen County, In- over to forest cultivation. redents finding their way to and dians. It has advanced, 9.8 miles approximately 80 per cent of the westward in the last decade.



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John S Wolcott of Hilliard street has joined the ranks of automobile owners. He is driving a Franklin.

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold a musical comedy in Cheney Hall the 4th and 5th of April. Rehearsals are being held, and a good time is promsed to all who attend.

Division No. 1 of the A. O.H. have made arrangements to hold its annual dance in Cheney Hall, April 7th. This event is usually held on the 17th of March, but owing to the Silk Exhibit, it had to be changed to the above date.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Nyquist of 80 Linden street in honor of Mrs. P. A. Johnson of Main street yesterday. A number of friends were present from Hartford and Springfield and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Army is enjoying a five day and instructive, the attendance infurlough with his parents on North creasing from night to night. It has the ground below. They were thrown Armory at Springfield, Sunday after- have been men.

Royal Neighbors Laurel Camp 0 will rold its regular monthneting in Tinker Hall Monday evening. After the business meeting a whist and social will be enjoyed by the members of the Camp and their friends. Prizes will be offered for the best scores of the evening.

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Madden Brothers have just received a new Hupmobile roadster which they delivered to Eugene Bannson

The Holy Name Societzand the ocal Hibernians will receive Holy communion in a body, at St. James church Sunday morning at the 7:30 Chief

The Ladies of Charity have changed the location of their dance and whist to be held March 17th, from the North end hose house to the 8th District school.

Motorman William E. Burke, who was so seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile on Main street some six weeks ago is now able to walk out of doors a little each

The town road scraper has done some good work during the past week on some of the side streets. frost is now all out of the ground and the streets are beginning to dry

About a dozen or more friends of orenzo Bentley of Main street gave him a very pleasant birthday surprise party last evening. The visitors carried with them the provisions for a good supper and also gave Mr Bentley a Masonic Emblem as a reminder of the pleasant occasion.

Manchester business and professional men have been visited by worker in behalf of the Anti-Blue old Hale studios, had been severely Laws crusade. A petition was presented by the worker asking them to sign their names. A book against the proposed Blue Laws was left and a small contribution was asked to help along the cause.

BIBLE LECTURE SERIES BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

The last of the series of five lectures in the "Open Bible Crusaide" was given at the Center church last evening by W. B. Oliver before an audience of about 200 people. This lecture series is part of an interdenominational movement and six of thinking that the chief was raiding

the local churches have participated. Mr. Oliver has taken for his special Henry La Francis of the Ordinance topic the Gospel of St. John and his Department of the United States lectures have been highly interesting been used to distill home brew were Main street. He will return to his been noticeable that a large proporcompany which is stationed in the tion of those present each evening

Resolutions were passed last evening expressing thanks to Mr. Oliver for the masterly way in which he had presented his subject and also to the Center church for the use of the church as a meeting place, to the singers and to Mrs. Lester Hohenthal, the accompanist.

CLEARING HOUSE. New York, March 12 .- Clearing

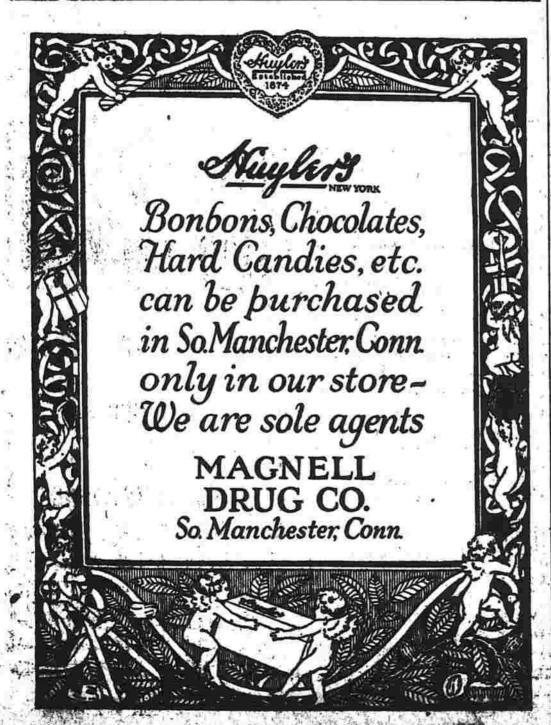
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Gordon Accidentally Stumbles Upon Home Brew.

MASH TAKEN TO STATION

Tenants Try to Destroy Evidence-Case is Out of Hands of the Local and tonight.

Called upon to investigate the case of a dog which had bitten a man late vesterday afternoon, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon stumbled on couple of full fledged stills at Hilliard street at the home of John Mullen, a Pole. A Herald reporter seeing Chief Gordon going down Hilliard street investigated and was greated with a barrage of copper cans used in distilling some kind of

John Mullen one of the occupants of the house better known as the bitten by a dog. The canine inflicted a gash on Mullen's lips that required six stitches to close. He reported the matter to the police. Chief Gordon was unable to locate Dog Warden Horton and conducted the investigation himself.

The chief was met by Mullen when he neared the house. The suspicious manner in which the man acted made the chief curious. He decided to look the place over. He went down the cellarway into the baseof the house and found nothing.

While in the cellar, the tenants of Senior members. he upper floors become excited the place. They got busy and started to destroy evidence. Two large copper cans which had evidently sent hurtling through the windows to with utter disregard as to where they might land. A Herald reporter was attracted to the scene by the presence of the chief and narrowly escaped getting hit with one of the "stills."

Chief Gordon hearing the racket, rushed up out of the cellar and saw the copper stills on the ground. He then decided to look more closely. Upon entering Mullen's quarters which are situated on the south side he found two tubs of mash. The mash was composed of the collowing ingredients: Raisins, potatoes, prunes, barley and stuff that closely resembled sawdust these tubs were confiscated and taken to the police station. While the chief was in Mullen's apartments Mullen rushed out and jumped on one of the stills completely wrecking it. The other copper still was rescued for evidence.

It was necessary for Chief Gordon to call a truck to take the evidence to the police station. Johnson's express was commandeered for the

The floor above Mullen's apartments was investigated by Chief tible at Gordon. He found plenty of evidence that some kind of "hooch" was being manufactured. In a pantry he found one case of raisins, one case of prunes, and an empty jug which at one time contained some kind of

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway was called up on the telephone regarding the case and he referred the police to United States District Attorney Corbett of Hartford.

District Attorney Corbett said that if there was sufficient' evidence a warrant could be procured from Judge Smith of the Superior Court. The case is out of the hands of the local authorities. The stills and other evidence is at the local police station.

The Hale Studio Block as it is better known, is situated on the east side of the South Manchester railroad on Hilliard street. It has been under surveilance of the police for sometime. It could not be learned last evening what dispositin will be

Fallows on Main street this afternoon at 2 dolock. Lest week one of the girls had a birthday and the party was given at the home of Mrs. James Burdick on Flower street. As a plan sale 115.00 for this sale 110 present from the Camp she received LEWIS A. HINES, Rel Magasine" which is published for the of Campfire Offis.

BASKET BALL FINALS

Crosby High Looms Up as One of the Two Strongest Contenders for National High School Championship.

Chicago, March 12.—Crosby High school of Waterbury, Conn.; and Lane Technical High school of Chicago, loomed today as the strongest contenders for the title in the national High school championship at the University of Chicago. Semifinal and final rounds of the tournament will be played this afternoon

The Waterbury quintette will play the Cedar Rapids, Ia., five in the semi-finals at 2:30 p. m. This contest will be preceded by a game between the Lane team and the West Lafayette, Ind., five.

Winners of these two games will play for the title at 9 o'clock. The losers will fight it out for third and fourth places in the tournament in a game to be played at 8 o'clock. Lane won its way into the semi-finals by defeating Jeffersonville, Ind., 21 to 9: Cedar Rapids by winning from Punxutawney, Pa., 44 to 11,' and West Lafayette by trimming Athens, Ohio, 29 to 17.

BECREATION NOTES

There will be swimming for the men this afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will be from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. In the evening the swimming pool will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Roller skating will be enjoyed today. In the afternoon from 3 to o'clock the big gymnasium will be open for Junior members, from 4 to 5 o'clock for ladies, and in the evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock for

FIVE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

Oklahoma City, March 12 .- Five persons are reported to have been urned to death in a fire which early today destroyed a building at Clinton, Oklahoma.

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WHERE IS B. HASKELL? CREDITORS ARE ANXIOUS

deteoric Rise and Fall of Wel Known Junk Dealer Bennie Has Disappeared

Creditors of Bennie Haskell are wondering where he is. His property at the north end and a Ford truck have been attached to meet the demands of his creditors.

"Bennie" as he is known around basketball tournament being staged town, has been a fimiliar figure for the past ten years. He started tending furnaces when he first came to the town. On the side he bought and sold rags and paper stock. After a period of two years he bought a house on Clinton street. In the rear he built a stock shed. He disposed of his horse and bought a Ford truck. His growing business enabled him next to buy a piece of property at the north end known as the Cowles' hotel livery stable.

Shortly after buying this property; Bennie erected a two story brick block and every thing was going along nicely. Then bowling alleys were put in at the rear of Cowles Hotel and Bennie registered a kick. He sought legal advice on the matter, Claimed that the noise of the bowling disturbed his slumbers. The matter was finally patched up and Bennie moved further back in the same block.

Haskell was mixed up in a booze candal and was fined in the local police court and appealed the case. He was found guilty in the higher

Now he has disappeared from his usual haunts and process servers are looking for him. Before leaving for parts unknown, Bennie transferred his interest in the property to his brother George for the sum of \$10. His brother was interviewed last evening but has no clew to Bennie's whereabouts.

THE COTTON MARKET

New York, March 12,-The cotton market opened five points higher in March and eight to ten points lower on other months today. After start a leading spot concern became a moderate buyer, but the demand was easily supplied by offers of the first twenty minutes the market was enleter and about 15 points

STOUGHTON MUST PAY

Three judgments because of de- & Son was for \$127.88 and fault of the defendants to appear kins Brothers, Inc. for were entered for plaintiffs in the Costs for the plaintiffs will be court of common pleas in Hartford in each suit. yesterday. Two of the judgments run against Sidney F. Stoughton of Manchester and are in favor of C. E. effective extinguishes of House & Son, Inc., of Manchester and oil fires. The use of water

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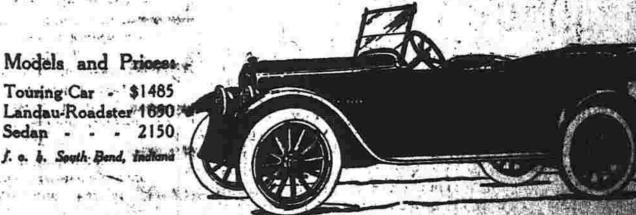
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- (a) the price includes but one manufacturing profit on castings, forgings, stampings, motor, axles, transmission, frame,
- (b) the amount of overhead expenses included in the price is
- (c) excess weight is eliminated without sacrifice of durability or quality. The shipping weight of the car, 2500 pounds, is distributed equally over the four wheels.

OPERATING SAVINGS

In operating this car, you receive the benefit of the economic advantages arising from its superb design, skillful manufacture, excess safety factors, and high quality, because

- (a) it will go from 12 to 15 thousand miles on the standard 32 x 4 cord tires.
- (b) it will go from 18 to 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline. (c) it will render from 8 to 10 years of satisfactory service.
- BECAUSE IT'S A STUDEBAKER



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