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SPECTACLE

A Flower Garden of Fabrics in Bouquets of Harmonious Colors—A Scene of Beauty and Richness Unrivaled in America—All Product of Manchester Workers — Thousands Will Attend Exhibit This Week.

Out doors a New England March landscape, bare trees and shrubs, brown grass. Four plain brick walls enclose a substantial building placed in the center of a group of humming factories. Pass through the door into this building and you are in the midst of oriental splendor which today cannot be matched anywhere on this continent. You might imagine yourself in some far eastern palace with rich hangings, soft colored lights, teakwood furniture and huge vases and bronze figures of Japanese and Chinese art.

will greet you if you pass into the out to regain the title she lost in portals of Cheney Hall this week dur- 1918. Mrs Mallory's first match was to the German cabinet not to Dr. ing Cheney Brothers' silk show. It is against Mrs. Leslie Bancroft of New- Walter Simons, the Foreign almost impossible to realize that all ton. Mrs. Mallory also plans to play ter," said Count Westarp, leader of these gorgeous silken fabrics of every with Mrs. L. G. Morris for the doubles the German Nationalists. "Even the hue, texture and design have been title and will team with W. T. Tilden produced by the people who live in II in the national mixed doubles. this town who daily walk our streets No one person could comprehend the entire process, but thousands work ng together each completing his part the task with care and skill, have mids possible the fabrication of the

OFFERS TO CLARA HAMON

Ardmore, Okla., Mar. 14 .-Publishers as well as moving picture concerns are besieging Clara Smith Hamon with offers. She has been offered an enormous sum to write the story of her life, either in event of acquittal or conviction it was learned today. According to close friends she will sign a movie contract after the trial ends. if she is acquitted. According to ier present plans, if she walks from the court room a free woman she will go to California with her sister, Mrs. Van Allen James of Los Angeles and take a rest

WOMEN'S NATIONAL **INDOOR TENNIS**

Play in the First Round Began To-

day in the Longwood Cricket Club Boston, Mar. 14-Play in the first

round of the women's national indoor singles tennis began today on Longwood Cricket Club courts. Miss Molla Such is the transformation that Bjurdstedt Mallory of New York was

> NEW CANAAN WILL ADOPT DAYLIGHT SAVING

New Canaan, March 14 .- The local board of burgesses at a meeting to-They can take night will formally vote for daylight penalties abrogated the Treaty of and vice-president, respectively, in saving in the town this season, he

GOVERNMENT SITUATION IN CUBA IS

Reichstag Takes View That Liberal and Conservative Penalties Abrogate Treaty of Versailles.

Leader of Centrum Party Declares No Government Can Carry Out Allied Indemnity Demands as Formulated at Paris.

Dr. Trimborn, leader of the Centrum Party, during the debate in the Reichstag which preceded the vote of confidence, urged all parties to support the present ministry, adding:

"Neither the government nor any other can carry out the allies' indemnity demands as formulated at means of securing what they con-Paris."

Dr. Trimborn emphasized Germany's desire to rebuild northern France with her own money and her

Penalties Abrogate Treaty.

own architects.

"Our vote of confidence was given first indemnity proposals tendered by Dr. Simons at London did not have the approval of the German experts. It is lucky for us that the allies did reject both sets of German counter

Count Westarp urged the government to take the view t) at the allied

Leaders Fail to Help Crowder.

Liberals Want American Intervention as the Only Means of Securing What They Consider a Fair Solu-

Berlin, March 14 .- The vote of State Department officials are unwillconfidence in the cabinet by the ing to say that intervention in Cuba Reichstag gave it a free hand today is likely, it was freely admitted here to deal with the new indemnity today that the situation in the island situation created by the allfes' occu- republic is causing a great deal of day. pation of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and apprehension. Reports from Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, now in Hayana in an effort to clear up Cuba's political and economic difficulties indicate lack of co-operation on the part of leaders of both the Liberal and Conservative parties, with the Liberals apparently determined to bring on American intervention as the only

> President Menocal, according to Gen. Crowder's reports, apparently has been doing everything possible to hasten the by-elections which must be held in certain disputed districts before it can be determined definitely who was elected president in the main elections last November. Supreme Court, however, which commonly regarded as conservative had persistently refused to speed up the process of deciding disputed

sider a fair solution of the problem.

cases, notwithstanding repeated urging from Menocal. Liberals Urge Intervention. of the roads, unable to meet their Congress. Leaders of the Liberal Party headed by Gomez and Arrango, who

Beautiful and Talented Young Woman is Brutally Murdered and Mutilated

DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY DISPUTED CASES DELAYED Soviet Claims Capture of Three Forts at Kronstadt

Washington, March 14 .- Though Soviet claims the capture of three of the forts at Kronstadt from the insurgents, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors to-

London, March 14 .- The Moscow | fortress of Kronstadt and forts on the mainland west of Petrograd. An unconfirmed report was current at Helsingfors that General Budenny, whose cavalry formed the strongest unit of the Red Army, has gone over to the anti-Bolshevik forces at Orel. The Helsingfors correspondent of Gen. Budenny's cavalry troops play-

the Daily Express reported that fir- ed a spectacular part in the Russian ing has been resumed between the drive against Poland last year. Commission Rushes Guaranty

reflected today in a veritable jam of credits strain. demands for money at the Interstate | During the week the payments

At the commission, a large force aggregate \$200,000,000. of experts was engaged upon the ac-

nancial plight of the railroads was these payments to partly relieve their this report later turned out to be

Commerce Commission. The car- certified probably will reach as high deeply stirred the entire community. riers have lost no time in presenting as \$50,000,000. Officials estimate Her beauty and talent had made her claims for partial payments of sums that by the middle of April total known to hundreds of people. She due them under the Federal guar- payments, representing partial sums and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marfound to be due the roads, may shall, came here from Brockton,

Officials of the commission also ar- Wilson, then Miss Marshall, began cumulated work. The claims are ranged to hurry forward the pay- teaching music. She married Harto be verified as speedily as possible ments to the roads, under the sec- vey Wilson, a chemical broker, from to relieve many of the carriers of tions of the act, authorizing loans present financial difficulty. Some out of the revolving fund set aside by ly over some minor difficulties. He

West Point Cadet Shoots

SLAYER GIVES HIMSELF Thought to Have Been Done Hailed as Victory

in Fit of Jealous Rage-Manchester Police on the Job-One Man Injured in Trying to Defend Woman.

Mrs. David Rogers, of Bear Swamp Road in Andover, was shot and instantly killed by Charles Males, also of Andover, in her dooryard last evening, following an argument between Males and a man named Tony Mack. It is thought that Males killed Mrs. Rogers inp a fit of jealous rage.

Charles Males, the murderer, was

at one time a boarder at the home of Mrs. Rogers. Tony Mack, also of Andover, was another boarder at the same place. Yesterday afterroon Males, who had recently opened a barber shop in town, visited the home of the Rogers'. When he arrived at the house he talked with Mrs. and Mr. Rogers. While he was talking with them he noticed Tony Mack coming down the road. He went out of the house and started an argument with Mack. During the argument both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers came out of doors. The talk grew

repolver. By this time Mack had patch to the Petit Journal today. driwn closer to where they were canding. Turning towards Mr. Rogers, Males said:

"I'll break up your home before inht," and with this remark started to shoot. According to witnesses first shot went wild. Mack losed in with Males and was shot through the right hand. Turning towards the house, Males fired again and shot Mrs. Rogers through the right temple; killing her instantly.

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Rioting in Paris Follows Big Victory of Government Over Extremists in Elections for Deputies.

Paris, March 14 .- A clash occured in front of the City Hall early today while adherents of the government were rejoicing over the defeat of the Communist and extremist candidates for the Chamber of Deputies by government candidates in the election yesterday.

The rioters were dispersed before here were any serious disorders.

The Socialist newspaper "Humanite" attributed the defeat of the Communists and Socialists to "the lies of the government."

The government supporters among EARTH TREMOR the newspapers expressed surprise at the size of the government's majority and referred to the election as a national victory over Bolshevism."

Allies May Occupy City of Duisburg

Reinforcements of Troops Are Arriv-

Paris, Mar. 14:-Reinforcements heated and Males drew a revolver of allied troops are arriving confrom his pocket. When he did so tinuously at Duisburg and it is be- tles and jars of fruit on shelves were lieved that the allied military au- overturned. "Here, here, none of that stuff thorities are preparing to occupy the around here," motioning towards the German city of Mulheim, said a dis-

> (Mulheim is between 4 and 5 miles east of Duisburg and the same distance from Essen.)

STAMFORD SALOON

RAIDS SATURDAY

worth of spirits were seized.

many and the Allies on reparations until the three Rhine towns that were occupied by allied troops last week are evacuated. Furthermore, he urged that the government hold up support of the allied occupational

War Responsibility.

"The German government must change its propaganda on the question of war guilt," declared Count Westarp, "We must hammer into Over Bolshevism the world's mind that Germany was not responsible for the war."

> "The history of the war began with the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine," said · Dr. Breitscheid, leader of the Independent Socialists, in replying to the declarations of Count Westarp.

"We Germans bear the moral guilt of the war," he continued. "It is my duty and our duty to tell Count Westarp that he falsifies when he says that there is no shadow of war guilt upon Germany."

Majority Socialists speakers attacked the government for large money disbursements to the Kaiser.

FELT IN ILLINOIS

Taller Buildings Rocked in the Most Severe Shaking Ever Known in the City of Danville.

ing Continuously at City of Duis- tremor, the most severe ever known here, was felt in Danville and vicinity The at 6:10 o'clock this morning. tremor lasted ten seconds. Taller camp. buildings in the city rocked and bot-

Fresh Outbreak of Rioting in Belfast

Follows Death of Third Constable Shot in Disorders Last Friday.

Dublin, March 14.-The third constable shot in the outbreak of lighthouse, one of the well known day that the Home Office and the PACKING WORKERS Stamford, Mar. 14.—Three local disorders at Belfast on Friday died beacons of Long Island Sound, has Irish Office would not interfere. The saloonkeepers will be arraigned be- there early today. His death was fol- been equipped with wireless appar- authorities then made the final arfore U. S. commissioner Lavery in lowed by rioting in the streets duratus and an operator has been sta- rangements for the executions. Saturday night in which \$6,000 police finally quelled the disturb- sels on the Sound equipped with

the polls. They are reported to be penly advocating American intervention under that clause of the Cuban constitution and the so-called Platt amendment, which places upon the United States the obligation of intervention whenever necessary "for the preservation of Cuban independ ence, the maintenance of a govern ment adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty.

claim to have been elected president

PISTOL BATTLE ON

Three Chicago Policemen Trap Three Men Forcing an Entrance Into Movie House, Killing One and Capturing Two.

Chicago, March 14 .- Henry Miekle, 18, was shot and killed, and two companions were captured early today in a pistol battle on the roof of a motion picture house. Miekle and his companions were surprised by three policemen as they were trying to force an entrance to the theater. Miekle was shot as he was leaning over the coping firing at the officers who were crawling up a ladder.

ANOTHER PENNANT

New York, Mar. 14-"I expect to see the robins fly off with another Danville, Ill., March 14.-What is National League pennant" Wilbert Robinson, genial manager of the champion Brooklyns wired this prediction for the Int. News Service today from the New Orleans training

> "All our players have the cham- air. pionship bee buzzing in their bonnets," Robinson continued "and I'm

NORWALK LIGHTHOUSE FITTED WITH WIRELESS

wireless at all times.

scholastic standing. He had written fore the eyes of scores of cadets letters to several friends which show-James L. Baum, Jr., of Pittsburgh, a second year class man at the United States military academy, fired a shot across the drill grounds on his way through his head Saturday morning, to class formation. He was rushed to dying a few hours later, it became the post hospital, where he died

ed that he was in low spirits. He shot himself while walking

known today. It was reported that he shortly after noon.

SIX IRISH REPUBLICANS ARE MOUNTJOY JAIL ROOF OF THEATER HANGED AT

West Point, N. Y. March 14-Be-, was despondent because of hi

Executions Cause a Tremendous Sensation and Quell All Talk of Further Peace Coroner Will Perform Autopsy at Negotiations.

Dublin, March 14 .- Six members of the Republican army, convicted by on the state highway at Higganum British court-martial and sentenced at 8 o'clock this forenoon. The body to death, were hanged at Mountjoy was brought to this city and medical Prison this morning.

The executions caused a tremendous sensation and have had the form an autopsy to determine the effect of quelling talk of further negotiations for the time being.

Business at a Standstill. Business was at a standstill. Even the post-office was closed. Outside EXTRA GUARDS FOR of Mountjoy Prison thousands were gathered.

Many knelt in prayer and the sobs and cries of lamentation filled the guards were provided today for

Inside the prison, within a few hundred feet of the spot where the six men met their death was Arthur "I look for a pretty smart pennant Griffith, Sinn Fein Member of Parliament, vice president of the Irish Republic and head of the Sinn Fein organization. He-is a prisoner.

Attempts to secure a reprieve for the six Republicans failed. Word Norwalk, March 14.-Norwalk was received from London early to-

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HIGGANUM MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROAD

Middletown to Determine the Cause of Death.

Middletown, Mar. 14 .- John Anderson, 50, married, was found dead examiner L. J. Loewe of Higganum will come here this afternoon to percause of death. Anderson is believed to have been walking to his work when he was stricken,

LLOYD GEORGE

London, March 14-Extra body Premier Lloyd George as part or the general new precautions of Scotland Yard against Sinn Fein violence in

London and elsewhere in lingland. St. Patrick's Day outbreaks are feared. It is learned that a plot blow up the grand stand at the Aintree race track on the eve of the Grand National race on Friday was nipped in the bud.

REMAIN AT WORK

Chicago, Mar. 14.-Employes of Bridgeport as a result of raids by the ing which revolvers were fired and tioned there by the government. He was decided that the men should be packing plants in Chicago, Omaha, the assassination of Pramier Date of federal agents and the local police stones were used for missilles Armed will be in communication with ves- killed in pairs beginning at 6 o'clock. Sioux City and other packing centers Spain, today confessed the crime, are remained at work today, according cording to a Central News dis to reports received here.

Police Searching for Clues to Slayer of Mrs. Edith M. Wilson, Church Organist of Perth Amboy, Who Was Killed Less Than 100 Feet from Her Home.

Perth Amboy, N. J., March 14,-A few blonde hairs clutched in the hands of pretty Mrs. Edith Marshall Wilson, church organist, form the main clew police are working on today in running down the slayer of the young woman, whose brutally mutilated body was found in a lot Payments to Save Railroads less than one hundred feet from her home late Saturday night. Early today it was reported the police had Washington, March 14.-The fi- fixed operating charges, count upon detained four men on suspicion but

The murder of Mrs. Wilson has Mass., about four years ago. Mrs. whom she has been separated recentis travelling in the West.

Slayer Had Great Strength. Prosecutor Joseph Stricker of Middlesex County, who has charge of

that the slaver possessed great strength and wore rough clothing and heavy boots. Although it was raining hard when the murder occurred the police were able to find, some footprints which are expected to aid them greatly in the search for the murderer.

Many Wounds on Body. There were many wounds on the body. It was believed that the young woman was first struck down rom behind as a wound was found

n the back of her head. The autopsy showed that a hemorrhage caused death and it is believed the victim may have died from fright superinduced by shock. She had been under treatment for

heart troubles. Some Jewel.y Missing. Some of the jewelry worn by Mrs. Wilson was missing and some of it was found near the budy. Her pocketbook, untouched, was on the

ground near the boly. A woman whose name is being withheld, told the prosecutor that she saw four men 1.car the scene shortly before the murder occurred. She said one of the group had followed a young woman who passed by and who, the witness ! : lieved, was Mrs. Wilson. All of the men, the

witness said, looked to be foreigners. It was learned that the authorities are trying to get in touch with Mrs. Wilson's husband. They are anxious to learn if he knows anything about any one having threatened Mrs. Wilson.

7,000 BOLSHEVIKS DESERT TO KRONSTADT

Washington, March 14.-Seven thousand Bolshevik soldiers have goine over to the Kronstadt revolutionaries according to advices to the State Department today. The report declared that there is ammunition in Kronstadt for an indefinite the fortress have been repelled. The casualties in Kronstadt are reported to be but 24 wounded.

DATO'S SLAYER

CONFESSES CRIME

London, March 14,-An attarchis who had been arrested charged w from Madrid this after

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other group of people exists in the entire world which could produce such a display. The daily task of the workers may seem humdrum. But when all the tasks of the many workers have been coordinated in the proper. sequence the result is marvelous. Therefore each one can take personal pride in the achievements, for every step in the progress is import- ceeding that at any exposition of the ant and the final success depends upon the skill and carefulness of every Grand Central Palace. The exhibit of worker.

Chency Hall Transformed Chency hall has served the public in orders for half a million yards o many capacities it has been decorated their silk fabrics and were enabled for numerous special occasions: but to start their mills on full time. It is never has its transformation been so believed by the firm that the local complete, never has its interior been exhibit will still further stimulate as gorgeous as at this time. No matter the demand for their goods. Buyers how familiar one may be with the from all the leading dry goods cen The old hall he would not today re- ters have been invited to attend cognize his surroundings were he private exhibit here Wednesday and staddenly set down within its walls. will be able to examine the goods at Windows have been completely oblit- their leisure and free from the conferated; the front and body of the fusion and embarrassment of th stage have been rebuilt, the gallery large crowds which were at all times has vanished, the 'artificial lights present at the New York show.

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school.

have been obliterated. All the proportions of the hall have been changed Walls and ceiling have been completely screened by gorgeous draperies upon which hidden lights cast a dazzling brillfance.

Outcome of N. Y. Exposition

The silk show opened at noon to day and will continue through the week. It is an outcome of the sill exposition at the Grand Central Palace in New York last month at which Cheney Brothers joined with other American silk manufacturers in the first united exhibit of their products ever given. The show made a great hit, the attendance far ex many which have been housed at the Cheney silks was the largest and finest shown and as a result of their In the half century during which display Cheney Brothers booked

45c

CALL 10 OR 11

It was the intention of Chency Brothers to reproduce in South Manchester, so far as possible, their exhibit in New York. Everything shown at New York was carefully packed and for the last week have been the exhibit at Cheney hall. It was found that there was room for more material here than in New York, and with the warehouses of the mills noon and from seven to eleven ever close at hand to draw upon new and evening. Wednesday afternoon w fresh fabrics have been introduced. The artists and decorators who have been engaged on the work now pronounce the display in Cheney hall to

Excels New York Exhibit.

Entering the hall one's first impression is that of the colors of greenhouse filled with blooming flowers. Every color of the rainbow is here. The colors are arranged in harmonious groups each a bouquet in itself. Some of the pyramids are capped with vases of actual flowers which show the exact blending of art

be much superior to that in New

The Stage.

The most conspicuous object is the stage which has been transformed nto an oriental apartment, approached by a broad staircase of dark Italian marble. The entrance is heavily draped with silks and satins in contrasting colors. At the top of the arch and extending to the walls on either side is a heavy festooning of magenta taffeta, looped half way down on either side by broad straps of blue and gold. Beneath the center of the arch is a Japanese grille and below that on a background of green satin is the trade mark Cheney Silks, drawn on a ground glass oval and lighted from the back. festoons which fall to the stage floor. noon: on either side of the stage entrance are two dark marble pillars, a few due and I have not money to pay it. feet apart, and between each pair are What will I do? I can start fresh in stands on which are displayed rich silken dress fabrics of tinsel and brocade. In broad panels next the not residents of Manchester can get walls and edged with green velvet are a license from the Chief of Police and sheets of dark blue and gold upholstery silk of rich design.

The walls of the apartment on the stage are arranged in the form of a nd frame

ing colors." with silver foliage. The whole is flooded with reflected lights, making a scene before which one stands speechless amazement.

The ceiling of the hall is of a light abric of Japanese design which was prought from the New York show It is not of Cheney Brothers' production but was used by New York decorators in preparing the Palace for the silk show. It is festooned from narrow panel through the center o the ceiling to a temporary cornice several feet lower than the per manent cornice of the hall and form ing the top line of a row of display booths. Of these booths there are eight on either side of the hall, each devoted to some particular kind

fabric. They are tied together by

Other Decorations.

them on which crumpled silks are arranged in such a way as to merge the colors in the different booths. At the entrance end of the hall is a throne-like canopy beneath which is displayed a beautiful pyramid of the new tinsel brocades, which wind in graceful folds up to a floral vase The base of this pyramid is of lila chiffon velvet, a fabric so delicate that a yard of it can be drawn through a finger ting.

In the center of the floor is oblong dais on which is a brilliant display of plushes and velvets.

The effect of the ensemble is greatly aided by the lighting arrangements. Here and there large silken spheres screen the electric lights. In other places canopied stands are used; but most of the light comes from boxed reflectors which flood the displays in such a way as to bring out

The basement floor of the hall is given over to an exhibit of many of the processes of silk manufacture. While not as spectacular as the exhibit on the main floor it will be pionship, is the plum dangling before Judge. hibit on the main floor it will be found most interesting and instructive. Here are machines knitting who meet in a finish wrestling match stockings and neckties, cop and tube winders, dyeing machine, box-making machines and silk testing apparatus. Processes of designing, dyeing and printing are also shown. There is an interesting exhibit of the progress of silk from the cocoon to the finished product. Of the individual exhibits more will be said in slightly higher.

pionship, is the plum dangling before the dangling before the eyes of Joe Stecher and Zbyssko on the interesting and instruction of Julia Sheridan of South Machines to the interesting match here tonight.

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On motion of Julia Sheridan of South Machines to the interesting match here tonight.

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later issues of this paper. The Style Show.

One of the enost attractive features of the daily program aprill he the style show in which living models. selected from nome of the man and labeled; the fixtures which form- attractive girls in this town will show ed the architectural background at sille garments of various periods the Grand Central Palace were taken from early Chinese down to the Bradown and shipped to Chency half cent time. This series of tableaux will where they were cut and fitted to be shown on the stage each afternoon conform to their new location. The at three and each evening at nine same skilled decorators which Twenty-six models selected and posed arranged the display in New York by Mrs. William C. Chency, will take were brought to South Manchester part in the tableaux, which will occupy about twenty minutes at each working day and night reassembling showing. Appropriate music w accompany the tableaux.

The silk show will be open fro noon until six p'clock every after be excepted to permit a private showing to out-of-town buyers.

Benny Starts Again in the Junk Business

Says He Will Pay All His Debts If His Oreditors Give Him a Little Time 11

"Now I'm broke. I haven't a dolla and I would like to start in the junk business in Willimantic, but I have no money to take out a license. If you will be so kind, Chief let me try it out for ten days and I will pay."

The foregoing was a statement made by Bennie Haskell formerly of Manchester to Chief of Police Kil-

According to Bennie, who is very creditors he intends to start in business in Willimantic. He was given ten days to get a start in the Thread City and his time expires the 17th of March. He told the Chief of Police in that city that he was an honest man. One or two around the station recognized Bennie and he was given a trial. He has been missing from his usual haunts in Manchester for over a week. He told a Herald reporter The green satin in turn parts in the following tale yesterday after-

Willimantic and save money. The junk men from Hartford who are collect rags and paper stock round town while I am a resident and can get nothing. Is it fair I ask you?" /

atth lare well known He bought a hi

own. Bennie decided to build. In front of the building he erected a brick block two stories high. Apart- Sunday night spree. ments are above and two stores below, a fruit store and automobile accessory-store. He intended to run the business himself at first but he sold it to Howard Hastings who later sold it to Devlin and Scott who now run the business.

About ten days ago attachments were placed on the property and Bennie departed for parts unknown. He has since been located in Willimantic where he intends to start anew. He is at present scouring the counties of Tolland and Windham for new business and promises to pay all debts. No action has yet been taken. as far as could be learned, by his creditors in Manchester and other continuous low platform in front of places.

SCOTS TO ORGANIZE

The Scotch people in town planning to organize a branch of Scottish Clans in town and a meeting for this purpose has been called to take place on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Lincoln school. This order is the largest organization of Scotchmen in the world and subordinate clans are located in all the principal cities and towns in the United States and Canada. All men of Scottish descent, either born the United States or Britain, or if they can prove Scotch descent, are eligible for membership. The order provides both death and sick benefits but the idea of organizing a clan in Manchester is to create more social fellowship among the Scotch people in Manchester. John B. Watson of Hartford will tell of some of the benefits and aims of the order at the

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, March 14 .- A .match with Strangler Lewis, world cham-

Circle Theater

name, which for five solid years has heart has heretofore appeared.

most of her time to the preparation belives the different lines care of her home. The other hubby, an honest to goodness home leving hand of a sweetie who is strong for cabarets and the gay and festive life and who can't boil water without burning the the gas due to the

newlyweds as neighbors in a sunny the list of directoresses. California town. The difference in dispositions soon brings dissatisfac- terest owing to the fact that the idea tion on all sides with both husbands and wives striving to conceal their real feelings. The gay dogs wants his wife to spruce up like the wife of his neighbor while the neighbor wants his wife to don a gingham gown and practice up in the old fashioned cuitide tti da. F . W. l

As far as the husbands are con cerned, they decide, after a conferlourey of Willimantic a short time ence, that a divorce is the only way out of the mess. After the divorce each intends to marry the wife or the much sought after hereabouts by his other. The scheme is explained to the wives who hold a conference of their own and decide to swap husbands for a week before entering the courts. Just what happens in the week following is a knockout.

> On the same bill will be a two reel comedy, the Fox News and the last epicode of "The Invisable Hand."

TWO DRUNKS ARRESTED

Frank Smith and Andrew Louss. both of Maple street, both foreigners, who could understand but little English, were picked up late last night by Officers Barron and McGlynn, in an intoxicated condition. In court this morning they were charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. and both men pleaded guilty. The officers told Judge Carney that they were making such a noise that they disturbed the entire neighborhood. He then recounted his adventures They carried with them two cans of half oval with nine panels, each of a since coming to Manchester. They gasoline and were allowed to take toff away with them when they left

> the peace on each of each of the men \$22.30 for their

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March A. D. 1931. Present, J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq.,

Park Theater

Many Pickford's latest United Artists production, "The Love Light," by the master comedy-drams (pre- which will be seen at the Park desert Al Christie, will open at the Theatre on to day and tomorrow, is Circle Theatre tonight. The film is an entirely different story and an a screen adaptation of the famous absolutely new characterization than Oliver Morosco comedy of the same anything in which the World's Sweet-

"held" the theatre-soing public of Ever since Mary Pickford has had her own producing organization and The story deals with two newly could dictate as to the type of photo- Through." In this comedit at parried comples who present a com- play in which she was to appear, she which a musical theme is he bination of vastly different personali- has adapted the policy of never adties. One husband, a gay bird has hering entirely to one line of parts. married a girl who doesn't care a fig not only because she belives that the for purple and fine linen and devotes public likes varity, but because she of excellently cooked meals and the characters tend to increase her ability

Those who saw her recent comedies chap, has placed the gold band on the will certainly enjoy her in her forthcoming production which was writ ten and directed by Frances Marion who, has been acclaimed the leading scenario writer of the country, and The opening of the picture finds the bids fair to standing at the head of

"The Love Light" has unusual in was worked out while Miss Pickford was on her honeymoon. She me Frances Marion in Italy, also on her honeymoon, and the two worked out the story sitting on a high rock overlooking the Adriatic and it was in Italy they secured many of the properties and several of the players who support Miss Pickford. The players and properties were brought all the way from southern Europe to California where the Italian settings were minutely reproduced from photographs taken by the two.

Miss Pickford has appeared in comedy-dramas but never in an emotional drama of the type of "The Love Light," and it was only after careful study and deliberate consideration that she felt herself equal to the tremendous role she plays in this story.

another entirely different western drama, with the Park Theatre News will be the offering of the manage-

Hartford for three days in I ed, is supported by Will Clair, well known on the legiti and vaudeville stage. A good pla 'Prisoners of Love' in which Compson appears. She has the role a girl whose beauty proves a legal of peril. There are many situations of dramatic intensity, because of the girl's father's questionable standards of honor and because of rivalry for the girl on the part of two fundamens partners. Lyons and Yosco areas team of Italian comedians, Philips and company are a sextet of singing and dancing pickaninnies. Kaulman and Lillian are a musical pair and the Belleclaire Brothers do feats of

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Banker Promises to be the Most Sensational in History of America—Indian Witness Disappears.

New York, Mar. 14 .- With Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman, defendant in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, multimillionaire president of the great National City Bank in retirement, her formidable array of lawyers today began a fight to force the husband into the open and get him upon the witness stand in preliminary litigation.

Inner Secrets of High Life The lawyers have begun to abandon their efforts to put the divorce case through secretly and quietly There were indications that, before it is finished, the public may learn much of the inner secrets of high

Mrs. Stillman is living quietly at her magnificent country home in the Pocantico Hills, not far from the John D. Rockefeller estate. The Stillman place is under heavy guard.

A Sensational Case

from Poughkeepsie to White Plains Counsel for Mrs. Stillman said they found he had disappeared. would appear before Justice Morschauser at White Plains and seek to have a motion issued compelling the banker to show cause why he should not appear in open court to be ques-

I This move, it was believed, was a counter stroke against charges made by the banker involving the paternity of Mrs. Stillman's 28 months old son Guy.

Indian Witness Disappears If Mr. Stillman is compelled to testify he may be asked about incidents to support Mrs. Stillman's allegations in her counter charges. She named five co-respondents, some of whom were said to be "rich and socially prominent in New York City

Plans for the def :nce have suffered a set back as a result of the mysteri ous disappearance of an Indian guide, formerly employed at the Stillman summer camp in Canada, who was to have been one of Mrs. Stillman's chief witnesses.

The missing guide's story had been counted upon by Mrs. Stillman to refute some of the banker's allegations regarding her relations with Fred Beauvais, the half breed who was named co-respondent.

Setback to Defense

The missing guide's story also was For the time being the scene of counted upon to furnish substantial legal action in this suit-which support to Mrs. Stillman's amended promises to be the most sensational answer which is to be the subject of For Results Use The Herald Park Building, For Results Use The Herald Park Building,

It is understood that the missing witness, who is a half breed Indian, came to this city some time ago and related his story to Mrs. Stillman's attorneys. Employment was secured for the Indian in a physician's diffice so he could be kept under constant watch. A few days ago when he was Orowley, Arnomas "O'Brien " and wanted to make a deposition, it was

Search was instituted at once but the Indian could not be found. It was reported that the witness had been seen in Atlantic City and one of the attorneys for Mrs. Stillman is there looking for him at present.

Among the rumors which were durrent and subsequently denied to day was one that Mr. Stillman had consented to allow his wife to go to California or Reno and get a quiet divorce with all the papers sealed.

RECREATION NOTES

The Business Men's Volley ball league will meet this evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. The first game will start promptly at 6 o'clock. At this time Brennan's and Warren's teams will meet. The second game will bring together the teams of Goldman and Olson.

The boxing and wrestling classes are scheduled to be held in the small gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. There will be girls' basketball practice this evening from 8:30 to Near the Center, 10 room two-

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PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS

Washington, Mar. 14 .- President Harding today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be a director of the War Finance Corporation, Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York, for a term of four

To be asst. Sec. of War, Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright of New York. To be asst. Sec. of the Treasury, Eliot Wadsworth of Mass.

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WORLD RECOVERY SLOW

It is somewhat surprising, but none the less gratifying, to find from worldwide reports of American consuls, just issued by the Department of Commerce, that Italy is practically the only country in Europe which is rest and strikes are lessening in the face of the conciliatory attitude of it in freight cars. the Giolitti government. There is, of course, serious political unrest, inturbances, but these expert reports tend to show that Italy, under the stabilizing herself.

Reports from the rest of the world their construction cost. are less satisfactory. Heavy taxes in creasing; contributing to unemployment. Something the same conditions obtain in France and in the Scandinavian countries.

of Peru where prospects are a little will venture to deny. brighter than in the neighboring re-

One peculiar aspect of the general world situation is the steady recovery of German trade and a marked increase in energetic business activity. Austria is still in an extremely bad pudiated the cult she founded. position, the cost of living having risen another ten per cent. in Feb-

world gets on its feet.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S APPEAL be stopped. FOR CHINA

"At the earliest practicable moment" of his administration President Harding issues, with becoming gravity and vigor, an appeal "in behalf of the starving people of a large section of China." The seriousness of the crisis is emphasized by the fact that already several million dollars have been remitted to the relief committee from funds collected in the United States and yet in the light of a "much more accurate understanding" the President is convinced that the means thus far placed at the command of those organizations "are entirely inadequate to the task they confront."

If the whole of New England actually were on the verge of death from starvation and if Pennsylvania and New York states were rapidly approaching that condition we would more closely appreciate the tragic blow from which China is suffering. Our hearts are never sealed to the cry of distress no matter from whence it comes. We, as a people, have given generously in aid of the unexampled misery caused by the great war.

China's despair, however, is not the result of a conflict of human passions. It is a visitation of God, the purpose of which no one is inclined to question. "The cry for succor comes to us from a people far distant," declares President Harding, "but linked to us by manifold ties of friendly association, confidence and goodwill". In that sentence the President discloses that he is a deep and careful student of history but not a closet recluse. We have been spark, arc or voice," the only sincere friend of China and China always has evidenced her appreciation of that historical fact.

President Harding asks the Ameri-China's great distress". He declares no condensers are used. and peaceful people, either mater ally out to ships on the Pacific. or spiritually.

COAL DISCOVERIES A'ND

DEVELOPMENTS. ufacture of liquid coal on a commer- France. cial scale do not imply any new dis-

sion had been made years before If, however, it turns out that the Germans have succeeded in making liquid coal at a moderate cost of production the development will have a tremendously important bearing on industry and on household heating. The trouble with raw coal under present circumstances is that much the greater part of its valuable properties goes up the chimney and is lost beyond recall.

If liquid coal becomes obtainable on a universal scale and if it is able to supersede its more or less solid relation the result would greatly simplify a plan recently put forth for the supplying of New York City with fuel. The proposal advanced was to provide the city and its people with an unlimited supply of hard coal by bringing it from the anthracite regions through two fourteeninch pipes with water pressure. Engineers are of opinion the coal would travel at the rate of seven feet a second and that the pipes would shaking off the general business de- bring 7.000,000 tons of coal a year pression. Government finances are to the metropolis. They believe reported favorable and Italian banks also that the transportation of coal are reporting large profits. Labor un- by this plan would be much cheaper than the present method of carrying

Pipe lines and huge storage yards would have to be constructed and the volving possibly grave industrial dis- initial cost no doubt would be considerable. But the same conditions applied to the great pipe lines of the wise guidance of Premier Giolitti, is Standard Oil Company and they certainly have paid large dividends on

Should the German developments, England are causing money tightness however, prove commercially profitand exports and imports are de- able to any reasonable extent they would put the New York proposal in the discard in short order. The world is in an inventive mood. The World war gave a great impetus to Depression in China is very slowly scientific discovery and that we are lessening but Japan shows better re- on the verge of such revolutionary sults. Trade in South America con- discoveries and inventions as made tinues stagnant, with the exception notable the nimeteenth century few

> CABARET JAZZ HAS RUINED CLASSIC BAREFOOT DANCING

Chicago.—The high priestess of interpretive barefoot dancing has re-

Shocked by followers of her own school of gauze draped terpsichores, Mrs. Jean Van Vlissingen is starting ese world conditions necessarily to report the interpreters, of the shotton through the rhythm of Gre-, still there cannot be permanent use the Grecian dance as a pretext recovery until the major part of the for scantiness of costume, caused Mrs. Van Vlissingen to decide she had started something that ought to

> It was all right, she said, to dance for health and for pleasure's sake, when she was training Isadora Duncan and other girls in the seclusion of her studio or their homes, but

commercialism has "debauched it." "Years ago this art was modestly done in innocent expression of the soul's emotions," Mrs. Van Vlissingen said yesterday.

"But it has become an awful menace. It finds me lamenting over the wreckage of twenty-five years of my work-work that I treasured as the. consummation of the living ideal of the beautiful in dancing. In its present state, barefoot, barelegged, dancing is a menace to everybody, spiritually and mentally.

"But while I deplore the degradation of the art I cannot surrender my ideal of dancing as an expression; of joy, of natural exhilaration, of life

PERFECTS NEW DEVICE TO SEND WIRELESS PHONE . MESSAGES

Los Angeles .- What is claimed by ts designer to mark a revolutionary step in wireless communication has been perfected here by George M. Knight, a radio engineer, in a selective apparatus which he uses on a wireless telephone of his own inven

Knight declares he can send or receive rnessages "positively without interference, no matter if the instrument used be a device employing

"The success of my device is all due to what is known as toning. My device calls for all magnetic circuits, there being no capacity coupling or can people to continue giving as gen- and uctive coupling. It is foreign to Island the other day, all equipped clared that Madge Kennedy has the good, but we have had so many within ten minutes, when the leg had erously as they can "in this hour of all other circuit using devices in that with a French dictionary under one "perfect wink." Its innocent, rather plays of the wicked city people being, been bandaged, he insisted upon re-

that our friendship always has been Knight says he has made some re- other. Henry George Deppe has reciprocated and there is little doubt markable demonstrations with his reached the years accredited to disthat whatever we can give now will wireless telephone in working with cretion. Underneath his gray hair are town is choosing titles for the picnot be wanted on a naturally kindly stations in Southern California and said to be brains as keen and hard as tures at the exhibit of te Society of

He served with the One Hundred adventurous romance just the same ready affixed may be exchanged just ed in the art of giving signals in card and Eighth Engineers in the Ameri- that brought him, all be-violeted, to as easily as not. For instance there is playing? Two men were arrested can formes in France. He was bad- Ellis Island. He was there to meet a geometric conglomeration entitled, here the other day and locked up for probably exerted a more profound inby injured in an airplane accident Mme. Julie Vennet, his prospective rather largely, "Forces in Motion," having burglar's tools in their posses- fluence upon the American tea table Reports that. German (chemists and for founteen months was confin- bride. The meeting was a sequel to One critic pointed out that with equal sion At first they denied their guilt. than anyone else in the country. Now nave succeeded in lique fying coal ed in various hospitals in the United a war; romance in Dijon, where appropriateness, it might be "The When taken to the police station; he is 88 years old and he is going to and are new about to begin the man- States after being brought back from Lieutenant Arlington Deppe, met, Beginnings of a Harvester Factory;" they requested that they be given a retire and never tasts, or smell or

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answered the letter and later asked

her to marry him and forget her un- other evening with "Nice People," fifteen robberies they had participat- palate during the 70 years he had fortunate love for his son. He is now the new play by Rachel Crothers. going to make a fight to prevent her | The play is concerned with much the being sent back to France.

blondes," "perfect brunettes," "per-fect hands," and yes, "perfect ess, who is shown as Exhibit A of the New York, March 13-Springtime ankles," E. O. Hoppe, the English generation's frivolity, goes out into and Romance—Henry George Deppe artist who has been over here adjust- the rural districts and is regenerated. Fokina tore a ligament in his leg than ultra-sophisticated, he says.

One of the new amusements in

same thing we have reading and hearing so constanly with this past After having selected "perfect year; "How awful this young generamade over into very worth while country air that it lacks novelty.

Is this a matter for the memory was not in his best form. you often find them. But it was an Independent Artists. The titles al- trainers, the psychics, or those vers-The Riaw Theatre was opened the police, they enumerated more than pended upon the condition of his serpent's even

It takes courage just to dance sometimes. Michel Fokin the Russian dancer and Vera Fokina, his wife, were giving an exhibition of their famous art the other night at the Metropolitan Opera House when Mr. of Palmerton, Pa., met it at Ellis ing merits for several months has de- It is well-acted and withal pretty The curtain hat to be dropped, but turning and finishing the dance. creatures just by the influence of must have been clear torture, physiclans said, but he went through to to the end, with hardly a sign that he

For seventy years Leonard Beebe has been tasting tea. This man has fancies, and made love to Mme. while one named simply "Figure" pack of pinochie cards, saying that touch another leaf of tea so long as the skin of a small python are now Vennet, but forgot to tell her that he would go well under the soubriquet they could refresh their memory he lives, he declares. The proper being worm by Parisienness.

been in his laboratory. LUCY JEANNE PRICE

STARTLING MODELS

Paris.-Startling are the new spring models of dresses and costumes for women seen in Paris dressmaking establishments. Envious of the success achieved by stage costumers in showing dresses made up of two distinct colors leading dressmakers are bringing out dresses onehalf of which will be in one color? for example red, and the other half of another color, green, Some dresses will be divided up in quarters and each quarter will be of a different color. Some striking combinations of colors have been shown and costumers anticipate a big success.

SNAKE SKIN GLOVES

Paris.-"Serpent" gloves made of

while playing cards. After, a few grading of approximately one quar- On the hard there are hands were dealt, according to the ter of a million boxes of tea has de- two minals emeralds to imitate the

LOCAL SPORT

Crosby High school of Waterbury took third place in the United States High Schools' Championships played at Chicago during last week. On Saturday there was a chance for the Connecticut High school to cop first place but the Brass City boys were defeated in both of the last games, thereby being forced in third place.

Crosby's success in basketball this past season has been due to the efficient coaching of Edwards, the wellknown Y. M. C. A. star of that city. He is rated as one of the fastest players in the East under amateur rules.

Johnnie Beckman's fast Celtic team of New York walked away with Company E of Holyoke on Saturday night. The Company E team represents Holyoke in the Inter-State League but was no match for the New York outfit.

The famous Clark Munies of Cleveland, Ohio, defeated the Skinner Girls of Holyoke in the latter city on Saturday night by a score of 16 to 10. The Holyoke aggregation proved no match for the westerners who had the game well in hand from the first toot of the whistle.

The Clark Munies are reputed as being the champion girls' team of the world, just as Beckman's Celtics are the champion male basketball team of the world. It, would seem that Holyoke had enough high class basketball for one evening.

If there were a hall in Manchester with sufficient playing space and seating capacity, there is no doubt but what this town would support a fast team and the fans would be given an opportunity of seeing something real in the line of basketball.

Manchester has always been a good orting center and it would pay usily big dividends, if arrangede for next season ague basketball.

stest basketball playced in this town was John Pickles, of the Class of 1904 at the South Manchester High school. He played afterwards on the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team. He was a guard and considered one of the fastest in the East. He also made the varsity track team, specializing in pole vaulting.

The Atlas basketball team will play the Baltic basketball team at the Recreation Center this evening in the preliminary game to the Co. G-Emerald game. The visitors have the edge over the locals in the present series by winning the first game 29 to 24 at Baltic some time ago. The locals however are confident of winning the game this evening by a comfortable score.

Harry White won the weekly prize offered by the Casino alleys. He rolled 108 for the hat which is offered to the winner with the highest score won the prize four weeks in succes-

bowlers on the Casino alleys Satur- ordinary basketball, but this year day evening, failed to show up. A climbing into the high ranks around large gallery of bowling fans were Connecticut. All of the players have disappointed. A. Anderson, Partons a great pride in their club and they and Stratton were-to have met the are as clean and gentlemanly a bunch visitors.

Would someone kindly leave the Traveler girls' basketball team's WATCH FEET WHILE record where it could be found? They are wasting a lot of perfectly good time by saying that they are in line for the championship of New England and that they have already annexed the state title. Could it be can't recover damages for your inpossible that they have forgotten the jury. trimming they received in Manchester by the present title holder of the sel's office here in the suit of Elinor meam of Manchester?

he list of Manchester boys who have ne out to play in fast baseball. Wee Willie" Aspinwall was one of e first, when he left here to sign with Jack Tighe's Norwich team the Connecticut league in 1903. en Bronkie, "Pop" Edgar, "Jim" where he was taken with Ewald solves.".

CHATTER

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CHENEY BROTHERS

South Manchester Connecticut

Olson, another local boy by Hogan Yancy, who coached Trinity College in 1910. Joe Madden was with Jesse Takes Three Straight Games From Burkett's Worcester Eastern League team in 1912. Taken all in all, this town has sent a pretty fair aggregation to other places to play base-ball.

at the end of the week. Wilkie had to play in this place tonight against at the Recreation Center Saturday. Company G illustrates another in- Wiganowski captured high single stance of the meaning and results of honors with 155, and Lautenback team work and club spirit. This team took three-string honors with 403. The Hartford bowling team, which has remained intact practically for was to have played three Manchester the past four 'years, first playing to roll the big pins years ago, have of atheletes as can be found anywhere in the country.

WATCHING A PARADE

Chicago-The next time you watch parade don't let the mounted policeman's horse step on your foot. You

So decided the Corporation Coun-State, the "Rec" girls basketball Christiansen, who sued the city for injuries received during the Elks' convention parade. The city law de-The departure of "Punk" Lam- partment held that police and firemen recht for Mobile will add another to cannot be held liable for accidents to spectators on the sidelines when they are performing civic duties.

> BUTCHER SHOP FIRE MADE FREE BARBECUE

er is too fresh in the minds of where fire did \$4,000 darage to the today. meball fans to permit repeating. butcher shop of Frank B. O'Hara.

WETHERAL'S TEAM WINS

Wiganewski's Team in Big Pin League.

Wetheral's team took three straight games from Wiganowski's The Emeralds of Willimantic who team in the big pin bowling league Several old-time bowlers, who used joined the Recreation Center for the purpose of taking part in this league. The box scores:

> Wiganowski's Team. Lautenback123 121 150 504 448 517

MIKE O'DOWD'S BOUT WITH JOHNNY WILSON

New York, Mar. 14.—Mike O'Dowd will put in three days of hard work this week in preparation for his 15 round championship bout with Johnny Wilson at the Garden Thursday night. O'Dowd is working with Harry Wills, the giant negro, and other sparring partners. Wilson who is Chicago-West Madison street had training at Charlestown , Mass., 'was oran and Joe Madden left. Bronkie's an impromptu barbecue recently 7 to 5 favorite in oral betting here

America's Fastest Forward basketball attendance. Special ar- lighted candled and his chest branded rangements have been made to han- with hot irons. He was held a capto Play With Co. G Tonight

'Snooks" Dowd and "Tommy" Shee- action alone is well worth the price han of the Springfield team of the of admission. It is doubtful if the Inter-State League, Company G expects to accomplish this evening a task that it has twiced tacked desperately-and failed to finish. The task is to trim the crack Emerald quintet of Willimantic. Twice, on the home court, have the locals attempted to down the wily wearers of the green. And twice once it looked as Carlson 89 91 104 the locals been set back. To trim season is the one ambition of the G boys. This is the last try, and 466 384 479 should the locals fail, the Emeralds will hold a record of three straight fans another Emerald victory will will again be played in the Recreation Center court, beginning at 8:15 they finish the forty-minute task of o'clock. There will be a preliminary covering Dowd. game. ... in income, and who

But the Emeralds will find that they have a hard nut to crack tonight. For it takes at least two battle and it certainly looks like a extraordinary guards to watch the G victory this evening. "Yump flashy Dowd., "Snooks" is acknowl- Johnson or Eddie Quish will play edged to be the fastest forward in forward with Dowd; Fay will take American, not excepting the great Beckman. The latter is a wizard when "fed" properly, but it has been generally conceded by those who up, which is as follows: Bellair and have seen the pair in action that Normandin, forwards; Higgins, cen-"Snocks" is the faster of the two. "Snooks" is an extremely dangerous Edgar played with the Twin- Pork loins, hams and sides of beet "Snooks" Dowd, the great basket- man with the ball and the local fans League in Vermont, "Jim" were done to a turn by the blaze and ball star, will play with Co. G, who saw him in action last Monday extra attraction to the Emeralds wan also played there as well as hundreds of exectators responded to against the Emeralds at the Rec to- evening will never forget the sight there is little question but what to-Blue Grass League in Kentuc-O'Hara's invitation to "help them- night. Music and dance after game, of this shifty forward shooting night's attendance at the Recreation.

Strengthened by the acquisition of were tissue paper. To see Dowd in Inter-State star will be seen in action again this sea on as he leaves next week to join the Cleveland Indians

> Although not as flashy as Dowd, "Tommy" Sheehan is rated as basketball player of no small ability. He is rated as the best guard in the Inter-State League and the statement is worthy of note considering the calibre of the teams in the league. Sheehan is capable of handling two forwards and with Madden as a running mate, it would appear that Bellair and Normandin of the Emeralds are going to have an extremely hard task to locate the hoop or set themselves for any kind of a try. And it might be added that Keirans and Pickett will feel as though they had been through a marathon when

> With the two visiting stars the locals feel that they can give the best team in New England a stiff the center position, and Sheehan and Madden will pair off as guards. The Emeralds will use their regular lineter; Keirans, Pickett and Downer,

Added Dowd and Sheehan as an through a three-man delense as if it Center will break all records for

dle the large crowd.

U. S. SAILOR WAS TORTURED BY BOLSHEVIKI IN RUSSIA

Brookfield, Mo .- Francis Foreman, a sailor in the U. S. Navy, revealed while on a visit to his home here a story of unspeakable torture while held a prisoner by the Bolsheviki in Russia. Foreman, serving his fourth year in the navy, was captured while carrying a navy message. His companion was shot and fore-

man taken prisoner. message. His captors then subjected visits a store, "vamps" an employed him to a series of tortures in an ef- into telling where funds are kept, and

tive for three months, during which time he lost 95 pounds.

Foreman is now recuperating at an army hospital in Colorado.

BEAUTIFUL "VAMP"

LEADS BANDIT GANG Sioux Falls, S. D .- The authorities

of Salem, Spencer and other towns near here are seeking the beautiful 'vamp", who is advance agent for a bandit gang which recently has visited a number of stores in these vil-

The young woman's method of op-The Brookfield lad destroyed the eration is reported to be simple. She fort to compel him to reveal its con- then, a night or two later, leads her tents. His feet were burned with bandit gang back to obtain the loot.

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HOW GET TOGETHER CLUB OF CHENEY BROS. STARTED

\$3 6 AT MIS TO SPECE Eight Foreman Started Association 1909-Its Wonderful Growth Since

Who knows the origin of the Get-Together Club?

The scribe of the Silk Mill News has been trying for some months to get accurate information, and has finally dug out that it probably originated as a result of some dinner parties held by a few foremen. A small group from time to time visited the Bolton Hills, eating supper outof-doors, viewing the scenery, and enjoying the mountain air at Villa Louise.

In September 1909 a party of eight foremen took such such a trip, and the dinner was so successful that the men unanimously agreed that they would have more of them and would have them regularly. The men at that dinner were Charlie Staye, Carl Bengs, Julius Rau, William Dougan J. P. Cheney, Herbert Ingham, Charles Worswick, Henry Morgan and Edward Ballseiper. They had such a good time that they could not keep it to themselves, and so from time to time added members to their party. W. C. Cheney was made a member at the next meeting, and thereafter the party gradually increased until there were thirty or thirty-five.

At one of these medings Mr Ballsieper suggested that they have a club room for foremen only. This was discussed at various meetings until Henry Morgan was appointed a committee of one to interview the firm of Cheney Brothers with a view to organizing a club among the employees and getting a meeting place. With a discussion of organization and rooms, it was decided not to limit it to foreman but to pass the good thing around. A meeting was finally held in Cheney Hall, where it was voted to definitely organize as a Get-Together Club with a membership limited to one hundred. This number was later increased to two hundred, then to three hundred, until now it is unlimited.

The early meetings were held, as today, in Cheney Hall, and among the things discussed at that time were various recreational features, such as a swimming pool, but the idea was all for good fellowship and a recreation.

Henry Morgan was elected Prisident of the club, and held office for two all at the end of the game. three consecutive years.

The first official outing after the organization was held at the Elm Tree Inn at Farmington. The trip was made in special trolleys, and at that time was a great event. Sixtyfive people attended this first outing.

The Get-Together Club sprang up spontaneously as a social organization of the employees, and such it has remained to this day. So popular has this club become that at the last meeting it was voted to take the limit off entirely and vote in as many good fellows as apply.

PHONE CONNECTIONS

Arrangements have been made so that there is communication between all parts of the plant by telephone from seven o'clock in the morning. Previously there has been an operator on duty until 7:18. There is often urgent need for communication between departments in preparing for additional few minutes of telephone visitors scored after 15 minutes of service will be of great convenience.

TO BOWL TONIGHT.

team, made up of some of the best bowlers in the Girls' Bowling League win meet the Emeralds, a Travelers team tonight on the Wooster alleys. The game will start at 8:15.

The All-Manchester team belongs to the Girls' Wooster League which the management of the Wooster alleys has arranged. Most of the teams are from Hartford and vicinity They will replay a game with Man- women fainted. and the local girls will be competing against some of the best bowlers in this part of the state. The League lasts for thirteen weeks.

MENU AT RESTAURANT

The menu for Tuesday at the Weaving Mill restaurant will be: 35 Cent Dinner Rice with tomato soup Breaded pork chops. Mashed potatoes

Creamed beans

Tomato sauce

Bread and butter

Cottage pudding

80 Cent Dinner Rice with tomato soup Gulash with vegetables Bread and butter

Tea or coffee Cottage pudding

CHENKY HALL DATES March 14-19, Silk Show. March 20-22, Reserved

Lodge Room, Manchester Grange. March 24, Social March 25, Movies, Rec. Div. March 26, Eve., Party, Campfire

Mar. 29, Rehearsal H. S. Eve. Banguet, Men's Bowling League. March 30, Eve., Public Movies; Rehearsal, High School, Social Manu

facturing office. March 31, Eve., Operetta, H. S

Glee Club. April 1, Eve Operetta. April 2, Social, Palm Girls. April 3, Date open.

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

April 5, Musical Comedy, Modern Woodmen of America. April 6, Public Movies. Lodge

Room, S. W. V. April 7, Ball, A. O. H. April 8, Evening Movies, Recrea-

tion Division. April 9, Date open. April 10, Eve, Ball, Manchester

Lodge A. F. and A. M., April 10, Date open! April 11, Eve., Ball, Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

April 12, Eve., Banguet, Girl Bowling League. April 13, Eve. Public movies, Lodge room, Manchester Grange. April 14, Dance, Spanish War

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

PLAY TIE GAME

Bridgeport Team and Local Team Evenly Matched in Yesterday's Game.

Strengthened by the presence of several Waverly players, the Sons of St. George soccer team of Bridgeport played the Manchester soccer team a tie game on the Adams street grounds yesterday afternoon. The score was

The playing field was in fairly good condition with the exception of the southwest corner which for a radius of about 15 yards was a sea of mud The weather was ideal for soccer and a large number of fans turned out to friends, who swore to an alibi, was witness the game. About 400 fans disregarded. were present and were treated to a

the players. About 15 minutes after the game started Little the outside first score of the game. From this committed the murder. time until the 30 seconds of half

With but 30 seconds to go, the Bridgeport aggregation worked the ball down the field and Logan, center half, drove it past W. Cordner tieing the score.

After play was resumed in the las the day's work, and it is expected this half both teams were out to win. The play and it was Logan who did the trick. Realizing that they had to play, the locals stormed_the visitors' goal bor about 12 minutes before The girls' All-Manchester Bowling they could get the ball past the goa' tender. Healy was in the goal for the nemara, in County Galway, and work visitors and he was an extremely the quaint costume of the peasan; busy individual during the rest of women of that district. Tears rollthe game. For the remainder of the ed down her wrinkled cheeks. game the local team had the ball in the visitors' territory practically all

will be the attraction next Sunday. the multitude struck deeper. Many

Manchester (2) W. Cordner goal S.Cordner 1. b. Gowans r. b. . Smith r. h. b. 1. h. b. Pohloman Vennart l. h. b. Cunningha c. g. c. g.Logan Little o. s. l. McConkey o. s. r. Cassidy c. Pratt i. s. r.

Johnson i. s. i.

2. Referee Moore.

VENGEANCE PLAYS

Widow of Slain Oil King in Desper. of the crowd. ate Effort to Convict the "Other Woman" of Husband's Murder.

Court Room, Ardmore, Okla., Mar-14 .- "An eye for an eye," the vengcance law of the ages, was to come into play today in the sensational murder trial of Clara Smith Hamon, when Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the regular police were left on duty. the clain oil king, takes the witness stand in a desperate effort to convict the "other woman" of her husband's SENSATION SPRUNG

The court room was tense with expectation of the dramatic battle of wife against mistress-one woman seeking vengeance on another be March 23, Eve., Public Movies; cause of a dead man whom they both loved.

Defendant's Age Questioned.

The most sensational testimony so far brought out at the trial is expected when Frank Ketch, administrator of the Hamon estate, goe under cross-examination.

Through J. H. Edwards of Topeka Kas., president of a life insurance company, the State expects to impeach the defendant's statement that she was only 17 when she yielded to the advances of the dead oil king. Edwards has been ordered to produce an insurance policy carried by the defendant in his company, which, according to the prosecution, records her present age as 29 instead of 27 as she claims.

Newspaperman is Witness. Sam Blair, newspaper correspondent, who found the accused woman in Mexico, is another witness scheduled to be called during the day. The defense regards him as the prosecution's most important witness. Attorney General S. P. Freeling expressed confidence that the State

will be able to close its case today. Arcording t. C. A. Coakley, chief counsel for the defendant, the defense may require a week to present

The length of the trial depends on the number of witnesses each side calls in rebuttal.

SIX IRISH REPUBLICANS HANGED AT MOUNTJOY

(Continued from Page 1.)

After Wheelan and Moran two others of the condemned men were ordered to their doom at 7 o'clock and an hour later the final couple met death.

Alibis for Moran and Wheelan. The highest feeling was aroused over the execution of Moran, who was formerly head of the union of grocery clerks in Dublin. friends declared that he had been convicted before a British military court on the flimsiest kind of evidence and that the testimony of his

Wheelan has two brothers in the United States. One of them is said Both teams were a bit off in their to be a soldier in the American playing when the game started but army. He was accused of shooting this was due to the long lay-off of an English officer to death on the morning of "Bloody Sunday" but evidence was given at the court right for the locals got the ball past | martial that he was attending mass the Bridgeport goal ender for the at the time he was alleged to have

The other four condemned mentime the ball seesawed back and Thomas Bryan, Bernard Ryan, Frank J. Flood and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participating in an ambusl of British soldiers and policemen.

Scenes of Deepest Tragedy. The scenes about the prison presented the deepest tragedy and pathos. Some had erected tiny altars upon which candles burned while mourners prostrated them

selves and wept and prayed. Crowded close to the gates of the prison yard was Mrs. Wheelan, aged mother of one of the doomed men She had come all the way from Con-

Cries of Lamentation. As the minutes passed the tension grew greater. The cries of lamenta-The S. K. F. team from Hartford tion grew louder and the feeeling of

Sons St. George (2) Canon Waters. He had administ of deliberately shooting him but pregoal Healey tered the last rites. He said all the vailed on the witness to give out a 1. b. Sutton prisoners died like heroes. All walk- statement that the shooting was r. b. Mason ed to their death bravely and un- "accidental" r. h. b. Kirk assisted. There was no faltering."

Stricken Woman Collapses. When the prison keeper appeared o. s. l. Wilson with a notice which he posted ano. s. r. McManus nouncing that the executions had i. s. l. Fitt through the crowd.

dend men, who had risen from a sick jamin Hackell." The book was note.

bed with her two-weeks-old twins a her breast, collapsed. The broth-

ers of two of the executed men fell in a faint and were carried to the hospital amidst the hostile murmurs

Troops Withdrawn.

Large numbers of troops, support ed by tanks, had been massed about the prison during the night, but as the multitude increased in size during the morning the soldiers were recalled to their barracks for fear of 1-2 points to 66, collisions with the civilians. Only

IN HAMON TRIAL

State's Counsel Brands Witness for Prosecution as an Accessory After the Fact.

Court Room, Ardmore, Okla., Mar. 4.-The second sensation of the Clara Smith Hamon trial was sprung this morning when Frank L. Ketch, administrator of the Hamon estate and witness for the prosecution, was branded as an "accessory" after the murder of Jake L. Hamon by a member of the State's counsel.

J. L. Hedge, assistant county at orney, made the charge. ested vigorously against . Ketch's being granted immunity" and against admission of his evidence.

"My office intends filing a charge against Ketch as an accessory after the fact of the murder if the defendant is convicted," Hedge stated. His protests were overruled by Judge Thomas W. Champion.

The attorney's action, however, was a bombshell to the murder fans. A whispered consultation took place at the State's counsel table and Ketch then took the witness stand.

Oil Operator First Witness Mrs. Jake Hamon, with her son and other members of her family arrived shortly before court went

Erret Dunlap, a prominent oil operator, one of the men who talked to Hamon on his death bed, was the first witness called.

Dunlap testified that he saw Hamon in the hospital the second morning after the shooting.

"He told me he would never leave the hospital until we boys took him out." Dunlap said.

"Did you do anything to encourage him?" asked Attorney General Free-

"I told him he had too many bi things on to die and he would come out alright", answered Dunlap.

Hamon's Description of Shooting "He said he was lying on the bed in his room with his coat and vest of when Clara came in. He said she pu! her felt hand on his forehead and he: ight arm around his neck. He said here was a scuffle over the gun as he tried to grab it. He was lying with his head at the foot of the bed, he said. After he was shot, he said he put his coat and vest on and walked to the hospital. He stated he did not have a chance to protect himself. He said he heard her coming into the room and to the foot of the bed and she shot him before he could protect himself, said he got hold of the gun

in the scuffle. Dunlap testified that Hamon erepeated this statement when he visit-

ed him the following Saturday. "Did you tell sheriff Buck Garrett or former county prosecutor Russel Brown what Hamon told you?" ask-

ed attorney W. H. McLean in cross examination. "I thought they knew it" answered

Dunlap. Known Hamon for Years The witness said he had known Hamon for years and was one of his

closest friends. "He gave you the house you live n. didn't he?" asked counsel for the

"He did not," Dunlap answered. "There was a titter from the

rowd at this. Dunlap, unlike other witnesses for he prosecution, said Hamon had not asked him to promise not to reveal how he was shot.

On cross examination Dunlap admitted he had asked county attorney to dismiss the adultery charge filed against Hamon and the woman after the shooting.

The administrator, on the stand, declared he had paid \$5,000 to the accused women to aid her on her flight. He did this, he said, at Ham-The first word of the executions on's direction. Ketch also declared was brought from the prison yard by that Hamon had accused the woman

> A FAMOUS BOOK At a rummage sale held in the

horth end last week, cone of the articles offered for sale was a large c. Shepheard been carried out in accordance with book. Into the salesroom came a i. s. r. Mathews the decree of the courts a grown went strange woman. She asked the name of the book. One of the women - re-Goals: Little 1, Johnson, 1, Logan Mrs. Doyle, wife of one of the plied: "Why that is the life of BenTHE STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 14,-After displaying a steady tone at the opening today, the stock market became unsettled and many issues broke from one to over three points. The oil and steel shares sustained the heaviest

Mexican Petroleum after selling up to 145 1-2 had a quick drop to 142. Pan American Pete sold off 2

Steel Common first advanced 1-4 to 78 5-8 and then broke to a new low record for the year at 77 3-4. Baldwin Loco, after advancing to 84 5-8 declined to 82 7-8. Crucible yielded nearly 2 points to 84 5-8.

Sears Roebuck fell 2 points to 72

The rails were lower. The early pressure against the market disappeared as it soon became evident that there was an increased demand for stocks when lower prices were established.

Most of the selling on the decline came through houses that have been employed to a great extent by the Palm Beach element. This selling was heavier in Baldwin Loco., and Mexican Petroleum but these stocks were bought by stronger interests.

Baldwin after selling down to 82 3-4 had a quick rally to 84 1-4 and Mexican Petroleum which yielded over three points to 142 1-4 moved up to above 144. American Sumatra after it declined 2 1-2 points to 77 1-2 advanced to 79 1-4. Atlantic Gulf was held, advancing one point to 41 3-4. A special drive was made at U. S. Steel which was forced down from 78 1-2 to 77 1-8, but recovered its loss before the end of the first hour. Sears Roebuck which dropped two points to 72 1-8 rallied to 73 7-8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 13-The foreign exchange market opened steady today with demand sterling 3-8 cent higher at \$3.91 1-8. Franc cables were one centime lower at 708 for cables and 7-8 for checks. Belgian cables 740; checks 739. quotations Lire cables! 369 checks 368 Guilder cables 34.40 checks 34.30; Sweden kronen cables 22.65. Checks 22.60, Marks 160.

Six factories of Missouri manufacture corn-cob pipes for use in the United States and abroad. 'Last year' the sales ran close to one

COAL PRICES REDUCED

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH Well Screened and Free from Dirt.

Egg\$16.00 Ton . \$14.00 Ton

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Sweaters

A Good Assortment to Select From at VERY LOW PRICES.

> RUBBER FÓOTWEAR of All Kinds.

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Hartford

Pleasant Outings For The Baby Carriages Worth Up To \$56.00 Now Selling At \$39.50

The cozy comfort of these roomy carriages is evidenced at a glance. All are woven of selected fibre reed, strong and well made. Have flexible springs and large rubber tired wheels. Hood is adjustable, lined with corduroy. Finished in a beautiful brown or ivory. This cab will mean many a pleasant outing for baby on these beautiful spring days. Be sure to see it.

The Pullman Sleeper, a handsome baby carriage yet at a reasonable price. Well made throughout and finished in brown, gray, blue, white and na-

Sixth Floor.

Domestics and White Goods

White Nainsook, 36 inches wide, fine quality for ladies and children's wear. Regular price 48c. Sale price 35c. Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed ready for use, good weight and size; regular price 25c. Special at yard 21c. Indian Head Soft Finished Cotton, 36

inches wide; regular price 25c. Special

at, yard 20c. Second Floor.

Long Corduroy Kimonos

. No summer can be complete without a corduroy kimono for cool mornings. Long wide wale corduroy kimonos in rose, Copenhagen and wisteria; lined with fine quality Seco silk, with generous size patch pockets and large collar; sizes 36 to 44 Usually sold for \$14.98. Special sale price \$10.00.

Fourth Floor.

Crepc Dressing Sacques
Short Figured Crepe Dressing Sacks in

rose, gray and Copenhagen blue; collar and cuffs, satin trimmed. This is a very attractive assortment and every sack in the lot worth at least \$2.98, which is the regular selling price. Sizes 36 to 46. Special sale price \$1.98.

Those Columbia Records FOR ONLY 59c Eighth Floor

A whole lot of excellent numbers at remain from the Saturday sale. Come in and look them over. Song, Dance and Orchestral music by the best of artists

Fourth Floor. every record perfect.

EPUBLICANS BUSY AT SEVERAL CHANGES IN Acute Problems Which Must

COMMITTEE CONFERENCES this week. Sec. Mellon, it was said, is

Leaders Will Employ Recess Until Williams. Convening of Congress in Consideration of Practically Ways and

ers that if such a program is to be attended by any lasting success, they must first accomplish the difficult task of ironing out the wide divergence of views on the tariff and domestic taxes prevailing among Republican members of both the Senate and House.

Tariff and Revenue Changes Another acute problem which must

The relationship of the domestic assisting both the farmer, the manusubmerging local or sectional reuirements to the needs of the coun-

The Sales Tax

before the cons ing of Conssion next anticipated

he excess profits tax. Sen. Smoot

Rep. Utah, a member of the Senate

finance committee, is engaged or

ed his "mind is open on thesubject"

Industrial Panaceas

Enactment of an anti-dumping bill

egreement or final action on any of

them until the approaching extra

Washington, Mar. 14-Presiden

Harding today informed Senator

Lodge that he is willing to have the

Senate adjourn as soon as the calen-

dar is cleared. The President insist

ed that the Senate should not ad

journ until action has been taken on

more than 4,000 army nominations

which are pending. Sen. Lodge was

certain as to whether it would be

cossible to clear the calendar for ad-

journment today. The President is

light was designated as "peaceful"

police and state military patrols re-

ided to six hurried calls. Four

sing weapons, were held for in-

tions to the Senate today.

PRINGFIELD RACE

decussed.

ordinary session is well under way.

SENATE WILL ADJOURN

sales tax for

Means. Washington, March 14 .- With Sec. Mellon and a staff of Treasury Department experts "sitting in" Republican members of the Senate finance and House ways and means committees, began work today on a program of tariff and taxation revision which it is hoped will meet with the approval of President Harding and the greatly increased Republican majority of Congress. It is conceded by Republican lead-

be solved is that of effecting practical changes in the existing tariff and internal revenue laws without depleting the enormous revenue required to finance the government, increasing the already high cost of living or interfering with the production and export of American goods so essential to the country's welfare.

to the foreign situation the serious question of readjusting exchange, of tion of the best methods to be em- entirely new code of rules, governing ployed to unravel the grave economic manufactur and sale of whiskey, wine and financial problems Congress must and beer for non beverage purposes. deal with.

low. It is the intention of the Re- Officials continued their discussion of publican leaders to employ the short

PROHIBITION OFFICIALS

This Week Will See Brastic Upsets Both in Enforcement Personnel and in Rates and Regulations.

Washington, Mar. 14-Rapid changes in "dry" law administration were forecast today by officials as among the big developments expected ready to recommend to the President successor to revenue commissioner

The naming of a new revenue commissioner will start the ball rolling for drastic upsets both in prohibition enforcement personnel and in the code of rules and regulations. Prohibition commissioner Kramer will not formally submit his resignation until a new revenue head takes hold.

Kramer Remains for Present Mr. Kramer however, obeying the mandate of the Department of Justice continued his conferences with his colleagues, endeavoring to redraft many existing regulations which were held to be invalid and issued without authority.

The burden placing the prohibition bureau upon a more secure footing will fall upon new officials whose appointments are expected to be announced in the near future. The shift in the dry law chiefs will be followed almost immediately by new appointments of state directors and federal supervising agents. This also probably will lead quickly to re-alignment of the "dry" agent staffs of various districts.

A Sweeping Opinion

So sweeping was the recent opinion of A. Mitchell Palmer former Attorney General that the entire prohibition organization now is staggering along in a quandary, uncertain of its authority in many directions. Fearing that the legality of their acts will be attacked, under the Palmer ruling, a halt has been called to many activities, until new instructions are facturer and the factory worker, of framed and dispatched to the federal and state directions.

The problem which officials now generally, all enter into the selectiace is that of virtually drafting an

No order has yet been issued authorizing breweries and wineries to Today's conference will be but a distribute medicinal beer and wine, start and other conferences will fol- but such an order will go out soon. this and other phases of the Palmer ruling, with a view to relaxation in a number of directions. Druggists and

> apprications filed by gists for whiskey permits. Action upon these application

held up by prohibition commiss Kramer, who sought to limit number of retailers handling liquo logislation providing for such subin given localities. Kramer's intenstitution. Sen. Penrose, chairman of tion was to restrict the number to the committee has opposed a sales tax such a limit as he might consider as a "general proposition," but statsufficient to meet the legitimate demands for liquor. Both retail and wholesale druggists now will be alto shut out foreign products in ex-

cessive quantities, the passage of an emergency tariff bill, the re-enactthe amount of beer and wine which ment of an amended Payne-Aldrich can be prescribed by physicians. tariff bill, are only some of the many

panaceas for existing industrial and Packing Conference business conditions which are being suggested. The fear is entertained by Probably Friday ome Republican leaders that there

will be much talk, but little or no Secretary of Labor Davis Preparing for Mediation Meeting at Washington.

> Washington, March 14.-Secretary Davis announced today that he WHEN CALENDAR CLEAR now preparing for a conference here between the packers and their employees to attempt mediation of their difficulties which threaten a strike in the packing industry. No date has been set for the meeting. but it will probably be held on Fri-

> > Secretary Davis said that he has received wires from both parties agreeing to his proposal for media-

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. expected to send additional nomina-

Washington, March 14 .- President RIOTING SUBSIDES White House announced. It is un-peasants' wishes. Springfield, O., Mar. 14 .- Because derstood that the nomination will be of the continuing satisfactory situa-

ference between state military and local civil authorities will be held to- dent and Secretary Weeks and Cap- action to protect their proprietary in- He refined it through charcoal to statement at Andover. may when the question of withdraw tain J. Mayhew Wainwright of New terests. A tax will be imposed but give it the proper color and his The Manchester police were noti- Earl Haig and Mr. Churchill will ing state troops from the city will be York, led to a report that Captain it will absorb only part of the agent sold it for \$12 a gallon. Pro- fied to keep a sharp lookout for the be present for Britain, and it is ex-Although the situation during the ant Secretary of War.

LIBERTY LOANS.

ung white men, none of them pos-Liberty's: 86.78; Victory 4 3-4s, 97.24.

emmunist Party Agricultural risis Must be Solved by Meeting the Wishes of the Peasants,

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Moscow, March 10, via Wireless t Berlin, March 14 .- "Our internal lowed to get their permits without difficulties are connected with problems of demobilization, provisioning No move has been made to limit and fuel," sair Nicolai Lenine in an address to the Communist Party to-

"We have committed blunders in distributing food supplies; that must be admitted. The fuel difficulties arose chiefly from the fact that we started the reconstruction of industry too soon, causing excessive decrees to be issued. We overrated the

speed of progress. "Agriculture is passing through a southern Ohio. crisis, not only because of the heritage left over from the old imperialist regime, but because the apparatus of the new government can be evolved only gradually, despite all our

"The most important political and will give Ohio sportsmen a place questions are the relations existing between the Russian working class and the predominating peasant popu-

Must Placate Peasants.

"The situation defines itself by the extremely slow development of our benefit of the sportsmen of the State. world revolutionary movement. The peasants think they are getting too LITTLE STILL MAKES Harding will send the nomination of little from their industry to justify a member of the War Finance Cor- the sacrifices demanded of them by poration to the Senate today, the the Soviet. We must meet the

that of Eugene Myer, Jr., of New introduced to foster prosperity ago, rigged up a fifty gaflon still State police arrived on the scene. tion here it is expected that a con. York, a former member of the Board. among the peasantry by which the and made moonshine. It was good He accompanied the party to Willi-A conference between the Presi- peasants shall be given freedom of stuff. Wainwright is to be named as Assist- peasants' harvest. The peasants hibition agents arrested Gaston re- murderer and Captain Schendel went shall be permitted to sell their sur- cently. His profits for the eight as far as the Manchester and Bolton plus through local trading. By months had been \$144,000, he de line. Chief of Police Gordon went meeting the peasants' wishes the clared. New York, March 14.—Opening agricultural crisis will be relieved and relations between the laborers 3 1-2s, 90.02; first 4s, 86.70; sec- and peasants will be improved. The stigation. The charge of planning ond 4s, 86.54; first 4 1-4s, 86.94; tax on natural food is now a most future policy of the Soviet."

Exclusive and Distinctive MODES FOR EASTER

STYLE, QUALITY, INEXPENSIVE PRICES AND WONDROUS VARIETY APPEAL TO YOU HERE

New Tailored Box Coated Suits in Misses Sizes

Of men's-wear serge, tailored in three new box-coated models, these snappy suits are embroidered and bound with tailored braid. Shown mostly in navy blue.

Serge for Women @99

Tailor braid is used to trim these smart suits which follow the straight line silhouette and are lined throughout with fancy silk lining.

and on the body of the coat

for Easter

Some of the smartest' suits which have been shown this season are offered at this seasonable price and will be found equal to those offered at much higher prices in other shops.

New Spring Suits of Men's-Wear Handsome New Suits of Tricotine Beautifully Tailored New Suits Tricotine

Elaborately trimmed with chenille embroidery these suits are direct copies of some of the most recent importations and must be seen to be appreciated.

New Tailored Sport Coats of Heather Polo Cloth

New Spring Wraps of Duvetyn Smartly Embroidered One of the many attractive models at this reasonable price has large pockets which are a novel feature for a wrap. Heavy silk embroidery is on the deep shawl collar

Distinctive New Spring Wraps of Fine Tricotine

A liberal use of silk taffeta as trimming on the colors makes the wraps very smart. The narrow girdle is of silk material. All the new spring colors are shown.

Fully lined with silk, these smart tailored coats have a mannish notched collar and mannish pockets. Offered in several heather shades of tan and blue.

Original Cape Coats of the New Normandy Cloth Full long embroidered cape coats which reflect the best in the present mode and have the new cape sleeves. Shown

in Reindeer, Nankin and Moose. Handsome New Spring Wraps of Veldina, Chameleon Cloth, and Other Graceful Materials

Much embroidery is used to trim these graceful wraps which are developed in the soft graceful material now so in vogue. They are particularly attractive in the soft shades of gray and tan in which they are shown.

Special Pre-Easter Sale of New Spring Dresses

New Spring Dresses of Serge and Silk Taffeta

Dresses for afternoon and street wear which follow the new style lines and are shown in navy blue, black and several shades of gray. Values to \$32.50.

BE GAME I

Baxter, Chief of the Bureau of Fish

and Game of Chic. the work of the

and rearing pheasants, wild turkeys

and other game in their various

counties this year. Game reared

by the protectors as well as the

game birds and animals reared on

the game farm at Wellington, will

be distributed on game refuge or

now dotted with sanctuaries, and be-

fore the next hunting season it is

planned to have the sanctuaries in

every county as well as in the Lake

Erie marshes and on wild lands in

J. F. Atwood will provide for public

hunting grounds on wild lands, to be

leased or purchased with hunters'

of their own on which to camp and

hunt. Some of this land can be

leased for ten cents an acre and some

can be purchased very cheaply. Lake

A bill to be introduced by Senator

sanctuary territory. The State

FOR OMO HUNTERS

New Spring Frocks In Many Stylish Models

Fashionable Frocks in new spring models and colors embroidered in the newest ways with contrasting colors. Values to \$39.00.

Attractive New Spring Dresses In Unusual Styles

Unusually clever dresses of chiffon taffetas, and fine quality satin which reflect the best of the present mode and are of such high quality both in materials and workmanship that they will please the most exacting woman.

Rub Musterole on Forebind

and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling

from colds or congestion. And it acts at

once! Musterole is a clean, white oint-

ment, made with oil of mustard. Better

than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in

no way can it affect stomach and heart,

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis.

croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,

congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-bago, all pains and aches of the back

or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the

chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

as some internal medicines do.

ellholdken—SLAS GIVES HIMSELF UP

(Continued from Page 1)

After shooting the woman he left the lace and made his way towards his shack which is situated some distance from the Rogers home.

Mr. Rogers immediately notified the State police, responded.

Meanwhile searching parties hasticombed the woods and hills around

Speeding from Willimantic, Officer overtook and captured Males.

nome of the Rogers and did not know Falco, stepmother, should have the of the man's capture until informed custody of her two little step-daughby 'phone. Males was taken to a ters instead of their father, Al- PAINTING AND house in Andover proper where he phonse Falco. A jury of men agreed about three-quarters of an hour he were married six months ago. mantic. Males would not make a

to Andover in company with reporters. He later accompanied Captain

"Snooks" Dowd, the great basket- Hurley to Willimantic. ball star, will play with Co. G against the Emeralds at the Rec to- medium height, clean shaven and incite a riot may be preferred second, 86.68; third, 90.32; fourth, important question in regard to the night. Music and dance after game, wore at the time of the murder a

ing parties were scouring the woods armed with weapons of all descriptions. It could not be learned last evening whether or not he made a confession of the crime but he told Officer Jackson he would tell him

(Jackson) when they were alone. According to neighbors, Males and Mack had lived and worked together Mean- at the mill of Case Brothers in Anwhile someone telephoned to Sheriff dover. When Mrs. Rogers decided to give up boarders, Males went to work in Hartford and came back to Andover last week and started

> Mack as he could not be reached last evening. According to neighbors, they claim that he is a sober, industrious man and tends strictly to his business.

STEPMOTHER WINS

CUSTODY OF CHILDREN Chicago.-The story of Cinderella doesn't always work out in real life. For the "cruel" stepmother made little party dresses for the children, He took her savings and furnished an He apartment for them, sent them to was taken into custody by Officer school, tucked them in at night

So Judge Arnold, in the Juvenile Sheriff Vinton was busy at the Court here, decided that Mrs. Anna

> MARSHAL FOCH TO SPEAK. Paris.—Marshal Foch will make speech at the ceremony commemorating Napoleon's centenary here on May 5 beside the tomb under the dome of the Invalides.

pected that General Pershing will | Orchard St. represent the United States.

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LESSONS OF

ITALIAN LANGUAGE

game protectors this year is going to be productive. It will be a part of their work to produce game for Ohio sportsmen and farmers, as well as to arrest those who violate the game laws. Game protectors will be schooled in game - breeding and will have personal charge of hatching

the police and the neighbors telephoned to Willimantic. County Deective William Jackson, formerly of Vinton who proceeded to the scene. The surrounding towns were furnished a description of the murderer who was reported as making his way towards Manchester. Mack received medical treatment

and was taken to his home after the

y armed with shotguns and revolvers the surrounding countryside.

ackson and his men kept a sharp ookout for the murderer. Arriving at license money. This will take much Andover they were directed to the of the trespassing from farm lands Rogers home and on the way there was about to give himself up. Jackson's party and handcuffed to an and-

Erie marsh territory will also be acquired wherever possible for the \$144,000 FOR OWNER was questioned by the officers. After with Judge Arnold. The Falcos Chicago. -Gaston Rogers, chem- was taken to Willimantic. Just as ist, rented the entire second floor of the party were about to leave for "It is intended a decree shall be a South Side building eight months Willimantic, Captain Hurley of the

Males is a South American of light grey suit with a grey cap. He

unconcerned in the rear DDMT AWAY IFAD

The little town of Andover was wrought up over the crime and scout-

Not much could be learned about

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AT "REC" GYM TONIGHT Atlas vs. Baltic

Dancing after game until 12. Tassilo's Orchestra

Admission 55 cents including tax. Snooks" Dowd in G team lineup

BASKETBALL AND DANCE Wednesday.

RECREATION CENTER vs. POQUONOCK

All Star Team of New Haven Industrial League.

"Rec" Girls vs.

General Admission 40 Cents.



Allen Hayes of Pearl street has burchased an Essex touring car from George H, Williams, the local agent for Essex and Hudson cars.

on Wednesday eyening, March 16. with pleural pneumonia, is expected Writing Paper Company in Oakland some the latter part of next week.

al Pelace of New York.

Word has been received in town of the birth of a daughter, Ruth, born March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Vin cent C. Gilligan, formerly of town, now residing in Detroit, Mich. bers will be present.

No. 2,640, will hold a whist and so- Woodward of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. cial after its regular meeting in Tinker Hall this evening. Prizes Sauer of Pine street will be awarded the winners at the conclusion of the games.

Grace L. Gibson of Starkweather street has bought Lawrence Con verse's home on the same street. is a single cottage with about a half acre of ground. The sale was made through the agency of Wallace D.

Hose Company No. 2 of the North End fire department has announced: another of its popular whists which will be given at the fire headquarcompany gave one of these whists a few weeks ago which proved a big

The Hartford jitneys did a rushing business yesterday afternoon and evening. Travel was exceptionally heavy all evening. The Connecticut heavy patronage. Automobiles were noticed to be on the increase yester-Many took advantage of the pleasant weather and went riding.

The railroad employees at th Manchester freight station are al now on an eight-hour basis. Owing to the curtailment of business two of the clerks and one laborer at the freight station have been dropped. The wages of the employees working over eight hours have been reduced from 35 per cent. down.

Congressman E. Hart Fenn, Wethersfield, was in town Saturday calling on some of his friends. He was accompanied by Willard Rogers. The congressman is getting The members of Temple Chapter, acquainted with the postmasters O. E. S., are planning to give a St. the district, and incidentally looking Patrick's whist in Odd Fellows' Hall over the conditions of the postoffices in this district.

Ellery J. Donahue of 411 Center David F. Sullivan of Cowles Hotel reet, who has been seriously ill in has returned to Holyoke, Mass. He ie Dewey Hospital in New York City has been employed at the American for the past three years. Mr. Sul-J. G. Pentland, of the Park Hill livan recently perfected a patent for lower Shops, left at noon today with a suction box and apron for the manparty of Hartford florists, for the ufacture of writing paper. He in-Flower Show in the Grand Cen- tends to have the device installed in the near future.

The Ladies of Charity will meet this evening at 7:45 at the new hose house of the Manchester fire departthis ment. It is hoped that all mem-

A daughter, Dorothy Lillian, was The Royal Neighbors, Laurei Camp born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Woodward was formerly Miss Carrie

A meeting of the Ta Ta Pochon Camp Fire girls will be held at the nome of Miss Mary Bailey, 198 Hilliard street on Tuesday March 15th, at 7:45 p. m.

Tomorrow March 15 is the last day that is allowed for the filing of the income tax returns. If that matter is not attended to by that time those who must file them will be liable to a heavy penalty.

The property of Fred J. Hansen on the Pinehurst tract was attached toters on the evening of April 1. The day by Deputy Sheriff Sheridan to satisfy a claim of George T. Coleman. The attachment is returnable before Justice of the Peace John M. Shewry.

The Manchester Grange will hold special meeting at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock to confer the first and second degree Company also reported an unusually on eight candidates. As many members as possible are requested to be

Miss Mary Taylor Blauvelt's lecture tonight will be given in the auditorfum of the Recreation building at eight o'clock. Her subject this evening will be "Our New President, and Our Relations with Great Britain."

The Missionary Auxiliary of the blankets hemmed, 6 baby blankets Second Congregational church wishes all the ladies of the church to consider themselves invited to the social which is to be held at Miss Grace Robertson's, 98 Oakland street, to-

morrow afternoon at three o'clock. E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricul- Mrs. C. C. Burlingame. tural College. An invitation is ex- The Emergency department is also ended to all who are interested in poultry raising.

recently bought the new house that & Hale Building.

"One Hundr

at the police court room. The mash The Women's Foreign Missionary ment.

Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock with Miss Skinner, 98 Church street. An interesting account of conditions in the Near Flynt Company Not Able to Finish East will be given by a member of the Center church Sunday school, Junior Department, who was born in Armenia. All interested are urged to

PLAN CITIZENSHIP FORUM AT WEDNESDAY'S MEETING

Women Voters of Town are Invited terms was to have the building com-

Center Wednesday evening in the in- less the district carried the contract. terests of a Citizenship Forum to aid

Connecticut League of Women Voters pany completed the Manchester Trust will be fully explained to the women Company's new home on Main street of the town at this meeting. The work and during the previous summer of the Child Welfare Committee is so erected the Mutual Heating plant in closely affiliated with the principles the rear of the House & Hale Block. upheld by the League that the Committee has invited Miss Marjorie Cheney to explain some of the conditions exsisting in this state today. his nephew Kenneth Aitken, son of Miss Cheney has recently returned Selectman James Aitken, went to from California to work with the Bolton Pond Saturday to spend Sun-State Child Welfare Committee which she is a member. She is work- Goslee. On Sunday morning they ing for the establishment of a Child

will be as follows: Miss Mabel Wash- upper end of the pond. burn, "Purposes of the League:' Mrs. Mary Bulkeley, "The Citizenship Course;" Mrs. William H. Deming "Legislative . Problems;" Marjorie Cheney, "Child Welfare

Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith lave charge of the meeting.

Use Herald Bargain Colm

Cross Emergency Groups Engazed in Active Work Since 1919.

In the autumn of 1919, the Emergency and Loan Department of the Manchester Red Cross Chapter was organized. Eight small groups of workers were formed, each headed by two women experienced in making surgical dressings during the war. They volunteered their services in case of emergency and were ready to assist the visiting nurses of the town and the Manchester Memorial hospital in the making of dressings and other necessary supplies.

During the winter and spring of 1919-20, these groups made for the Red Cross and Child Welfare nurses, two dozen maternity packages copied from a model prepared by Miss Isabelle Moore, school nurse in the Bighth District. Each package contained sixty-five articles. These were sterilized by Miss Platt at Cheney Bros. Medical 'department. ~ Other sick room comforts were also made for the visiting nurses.

In the autumn of 1920, the groups egan working at the hospital two or three times a week and have made housands of dressings and helped with the sewing.

A report for February follows: Dressings, 3,631; articles marked, 112: articles made, 13 children's nightgowns, 12 operating gowns, 8 pillow cases, 3 pneumonia jackets, 2

edged with crochet. The following women are in charge of the work: Miss Edna Skinner, Mrs. E. B. Allen, Mrs. John Alvord, Mrs. W. S. Coburn, Mrs. F. A. Islieb, Mrs. P. F. Hannon, Miss The monthly meeting of the Man- Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Henry Nettlechester Poultry Association will be ton, Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. N. A. held in the Town Hall this evening Burr, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. Ausat 8 o'clock with a talk on "Mating, tin Cheney, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Brooding and Rearing," by Prof. Roy E. A. Lettney, Mrs. J. P. Cheney,

equipped with a kit bag, for use in case of accident, which is kept at the Henry E. Bailey of Ellington who Red Cross headquarters in the House

was built on Henry street, by Con- In the Loan Closet are many necestractor Walter E. Hobby, has sold it sities and comforts of use in caring to Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Coe of for the sick, which can be borrowed Main street. Mr. Coe is foreman for by those needing them, and this dethe Carlisle Johnson Co. and he plans partment was also active during the grip epidemic of 1919-20.

and are now stored at the hos

is working nicely and if the stuff is women of Manchester have answered allowed to remain there much longer the call for volunteer workers has it will be in good condition to drink. been most gratifying to the depart-

CONTRACT GIVEN UP.

Work on West Side Building.

It was learned last evening that the Flynt Construction Company of Palmer, Mass., which was awarded the contract for the West Side Recreation Building recently, has returned the contract to the Ninth District. Financial difficulties is given

The Flynt Company was awarded the contract last fall and under the to a Meeting at the Recreation pleted in 30 weeks after the signing of the contract. The work was carried on up until Saturday noon-Invitations are being received by time. At this time the workmen the women voters of the town to employed there were given to underattend a meeting at the Recreation stand they would not be needed un-

The work will be finished by the Ninth school district which will keep The aims and purposes of the the men at work. The Flynt Com-

SEES WILD GEESE

Probation Officer J. W. Goslee and of day at the cottage owned by Mr. were awakened shortly after day break by a great noise made by flocks A large delegation of Manchester of wild weese and ducks. There was women were present at the Capitol more or less for arising from the last Thursday to hear Miss Cheney pond and this for a time shut off the and sold at special prices. On any explain to the committee many in- view of the birds. But a little later style, frame or combination of lenses teresting facts concerning conditions the sun came out and Mr. Goslee says needed, whether distance, reading, the sun came out and Mr. Goslee says sewing or a rest glass for headache, he never saw a larger flock of wild you will receive the benefit of reduc-The speakers at the meeting Wed- geese and ducks in his life. After a ed prices. nesday evening and their subjects time the birds flew away toward the

COSTLY ERROR

Because of an error in the advertisement of the J. W. Hale Co. which quoted apples at 13 cents a peck inreputation, sold the apples at that ular value \$15.00, for this sale \$10 price to all who asked for them. A LEWIS A. HINES, Re special truck load was sent from Hartford to supply the demand for

A THREE DAY SALE OF "Boston Maid" Tub Dresses

OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY TO-MORROW



ON SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNING

\$1.98

Buys a dress made to sell from \$2.98 to \$3.98.

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